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Incumbents defeated in city balloting

By LINDA HILL

Incumbents were defeated Saturday in city of Midland and Midland County Hospital District elections.

City Councilman Mark Martin lost his bid to a third term to challenger Tom M. Sloan, with 3,413 votes for Sloan to 3,106 for Martin.

In the at-large election for hospital directors, incumbent W. P. Franklin came in fourth of five candidates. Incumbent Frank Cowden Jr. was elected to a full term with 3,682 votes.

with Dr. Michael Bursleson becoming the second director. Bursleson got 3,256 votes.

In other contested races on the joint election ballot, Ralph L. Way was

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elected to Position 8 on the Midland College board, beating J. Durwood Owen by a 3,955 to 2,217 margin.

Incumbent school board member Johnny Warren defeated challenger Raymond J. Roberts by 5,006 to 1,411.

And Marshall "Mac" McCrea beat Pat Conway by a two-to-one margin. McCrea received 4,442 votes, and Mrs. Conway, 2,226.

Midland Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. defeated challenger Darryl Kersey by 5,137 to 1,654.

A total of 7,318 voters cast ballots Saturday in the first four-body combined election. Officials said the turnout was above average for local elections.

In the city election, the closest election was for Place 5 on the council.

Sloan led Martin in voting at South Elementary School. Fire Station No. 4, Fire Station No. 6 and in absentee voting Martin's strongest showing was at Fannin Elementary School, where he received 1,012 votes to Sloan's 860.

Angelo led Kersey in all but one polling place. South Elementary gave Kersey 94 votes to 64 for Angelo.

G. Thane Akin, unopposed in his bid for re-election to Place 4, garnered 4,724 votes.

In hospital district voting, Cowden was the top vote-getter every place

except Fire Station No. 3, where Bursleson out-pollied him by four votes. Franklin was second-highest on the list at Fannin Elementary and in absentee balloting.

Ray Bristol came in third in total votes, with 2,471; Franklin fourth with 2,362, and Nada Bauleh fifth, with 1,582 votes.

Two of the three open positions on the college district board were won by unopposed candidates. Jack Huff received 5,228 votes in his bid for re-election, and Ken Peeler was re-

elected with 4,888 votes.

Greenwood voters elected three school board members Saturday.

Bob Coffee was winner of Place 4, with 89 votes. He defeated Leroy Ledford, who received 86 votes, and Lonnie Taylor, who received 40 votes.

For Place 5, Owen Mobley won with 140 votes, to 33 for Marvin Manning and 27 for George Anderson.

Incumbent James Brooks was re-elected without opposition to Place 3, receiving 160 votes.



Some of Midland's 7,318 voters show up to cast their ballots Saturday at Fire Station No. 4, Delano Avenue and Circle Drive, one of six polling places. The "above average" turnout decided city, school, hospital and college elections. Also at stake were a

referendum on the location of a fire station and a bond issue concerning the addition of nine additional holes to Hogan Park Golf Course. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

City votes to bring golf course 'up to par,' change park's use

By JIM STEINBERG

"Isn't that fantastic? Isn't that just fantastic? It's unbelievable," said Rex Worrell, golf pro at the Hogan Park Golf Course after hearing that the \$500,000 golf bond issue had passed by a margin of 1,175 votes.

"The community realized we needed this thing and got behind it. There were so many people talking to

one another about this thing that we got it done," Worrell said.

The golf course bond issue, which will add nine additional holes to the existing Hogan Park Golf Course, was approved in all but precinct six, located in south Midland, where it lost by a 90 to 25 vote, and precinct four, in west Midland, where it lost by a 566 to 463 vote. It swept precinct number three, in north Midland, by a 1,200 to

515 vote.

A referendum to allow Crier Park to be used for the location of a new central fire station was approved — despite organized opposition — by a margin of 1,819 votes. The referendum was approved in all city precincts except precinct six in south Midland, where it was voted down by a 72 to 42 margin.

In precinct two, where Crier Park is located and where organized opposition to the proposal seemed centered, the referendum passed by a 692 to 523 margin.

"I can assure the people of Midland that they are not going to be sorry on either of the issues. The additions to Hogan Park will be accomplished as cheaply as possible and there is no chance at all that we will have to raise taxes (because of it). We will begin construction on the additional nine holes as soon as possible," Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. said Saturday night.

"I would like to renew my pledge to the voters that the fire station at Crier Park will be a credit to the community. Everything possible will be done to make it desirable, particularly for those who live closest to it," Angelo added.

"I was tickled to see the Hogan Park issue pass," said Councilman-elect Tom Sloan. "Anytime you can add on something new and not cost the taxpayers anything, it is certainly worthwhile."

"I was a little disappointed on the Crier Park referendum. The real problem with that is that people gave priority to what in reality is a small amount of money to the sanctity of the homestead," Sloan said.

Said Midland attorney Frank Stubbeman, who was at the forefront of opposition to locating a fire station on Crier Park: "I believe I've already said everything I have to say on that."

"I'm somewhat upset over the vote on the Crier Park vote on the fire station," said defeated mayoral candidate Darryl Kersey.

"And as far as the golf course, I was for the expenditure, but not really in the form of a bond issue," Kersey added.

"I spoke with Curtis Inman, and he told me to tell everybody 'thank you.' He told me it (the bond issue passing) made his vacation," Worrell said.

Inman was chairman of the Committee for the Improvement of the Hogan Park Golf Facilities.

Although defeated in his bid for re-election to the City Council, Mark S. Martin said he was pleased that the golf course and the fire station issues passed.

"I have to give the voters credit for doing that," Martin said.

For more reasons than most, 'Spencer is remarkable baby'

By LUANNA CROW

Spencer is a remarkable baby. I say that not because I'm his mother, but because he exists beyond all probability. He was born six years and four months after I was diagnosed as a victim of cancer.

My son was born two days before this past Christmas, at a very healthy 8 pounds, 3 ounces. I took him with me in mid-March when I reported for my regular checkup at the Wadley Institutes of Molecular Medicine in Dallas.

He was a hit with doctors, nurses and patients alike. Most folks were surprised to see a patient with a new baby, but they were even more surprised to learn that my pregnancy was okayed by my doctor there. They were still more surprised to learn that the doctor gave me his blessing because I am well, and have been for about six years.

I discovered I had Hodgkins disease, a malignancy of the lymph glands, when I was just past my first wedding anniversary and just shy of my 23rd birthday. I'd found a lump above my collar bone, and a biopsy confirmed what my doctor in Midland feared.

At the time, I was education reporter for The Reporter-Telegram. I immediately quit my job and was hustled off to Dallas for treatment. When I left the R-T, no one really expected to see me again.

Hodgkins disease, until recently, was nearly always fatal.

My treatment in Dallas wasn't nearly as bad as I expected. First, there was surgery to remove my spleen, not because it was diseased but to help prevent spread of the cancer. Then there were five weeks of radiation treatment on a linear accelerator. No chemotherapy was required because radiation did the trick.

I began to recover even faster than the doctors expected. The side effects of radiation were minimal, but the medical effect was so powerful that the doctor and I both could see the lump shrinking inside of three days.

It suddenly occurred to me I wasn't going to die.

After somewhat more than two months in Dallas, I returned home for a while, feeling good ex-



Danny and Luanna Crow admire their son Spencer, who was born six years after Mrs. Crow was diagnosed as having Hodgkin's Disease. (Staff Photo)

cept for a lack of stamina. When I returned to Dallas in the spring, it was to start something new, something very new called immunotherapy. It was part of the experimental medicine program and I was glad to try it out.

As my doctor there explained it to me, it wasn't guaranteed to help me but it definitely wouldn't hurt. He told me the radiation appeared to have destroyed all the cancerous tissue, but that just a few malignant cells could

possibly start the whole business over again.

The immunotherapy was to build my body's natural defenses so that it could fight cancer cells on its own. It was — and still is — administered through periodic injections of "transfer factor," a solution of specially treated white blood cells from a donor. My father served as my first donor and my husband Danny is

(Continued on Page 4A)

Carter warns against 'meddling' in Nigeria

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — President Carter warned Saturday against Cuban military meddling in Africa and attacked white racism, saying the day will come when Africans cry out with Martin Luther King. "Free at last! Free at last! Great God Almighty, we are free at last!"

In a major speech interrupted more than a dozen times by applause, Carter said the United States is committed "to an Africa that is at peace, free from colonialism, racism and military interference."

Nearly 5,000 invited VIPs at Nigeria's modern National Theater gave the president, a former governor of Georgia, his loudest ovation when he quoted King, the assassinated American civil rights leader, and

called him "a great man from my home state."

The president made a small mistake in quoting the black minister, who won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1964 for his desegregation crusade. George Clements, a spokesman for the Martin Luther King Center in Atlanta, said King used a phrase from an old slave song when he spoke to civil rights marchers in 1963, saying: "Free at last! Free at last! Thank God Almighty we are free at last."

Denouncing the presence of Soviets and Cubans in Africa, Carter said:

"The military intervention of outside powers or their proxies in African disputes too often makes local conflict even more complicated and dangerous and opens the door to a new form of domination or colonialism. We oppose such intervention by outside military forces. We must not allow great power rivalries to destroy our hopes for an Africa at peace."

Revised American estimates put the number of Cuban troops in Ethiopia alone as high as 17,000, contrasted to 11,000 six weeks ago.

The president expressed concern that massive deployment of Cuban troops in Ethiopia's northern Eritrea province "will result in greatly increased bloodshed."

An administration official traveling with Carter has said Cubans are already operating in "small scale units" against Eritreans fighting to wrest their former Italian colony from Ethiopia. The official asked that his name not be used.

The Cubans this month spearheaded Ethiopia's crushing defeat of Somali-backed secessionists in its Ogaden province.

Carter, who arrived Friday on the first state visit to black Africa by an American president, met for more than two hours with Lt. Gen. Olusegun Obasanjo, the Nigerian head of state.

Spring brings thoughts of love, house-cleaning — and tornadoes

By MARLEEN RAY

April, May and June — the months of spring when the West Texas earth experiences renewed growth, houses are turned topsy-turvy for cleaning and love fever infects the hearts of men, women, boys and girls.

But these three months also are the season for tornadoes, which experts term the most violent of atmospheric phenomena and the most destructive over a small area.

During this time, weather conditions are ripe for the formation of tornadoes as the earth rapidly heats up and cold air still descends over the country.

According to Roger Mallory, assistant manager for the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal, when hot air from the ground, combined with moisture, clashes with cold air in the upper atmosphere, tornadoes may be formed. These conditions also may lead to thunderstorms.

James Lunney, meteorologist-in-charge at the Midland weather station, pointed out that moisture acts as fuel for tornadoes.

Considering that about 6,000 thunderstorms occur on the earth's

surface each day, Lunney said twisters are a "rather rare phenomena," usually not lasting too long and not traveling very far.

He said on a bad day, approximately 15 to 20 tornadoes may be spotted around the world.

Although no one knows for sure how high wind speeds get within these funnel-shaped clouds because measuring equipment is damaged by the storm's fury, Mallory said estimates range up to 300 mph.

Tornadoes normally travel from southwest to northeast at about 20 to 30 mph. He said they can occur in any month, but they rarely happen in winter.

Emphasizing that Midland and the rest of West Texas are not within "tornado alley," Mallory explained that not enough moisture exists in this area. "The dryer it is, the less chance there is of tornadoes," he said.

Tornadoes are "relatively uncommon in the Western states," he said. West Texas is "on the fringe" of the area known for heavy occurrences of twisters, Mallory noted. In East Texas, occurrences are much more frequent.

National Weather Service officials report an average of 708 tornadoes in

the United States each year with a loss of 117 lives.

Strangely enough, twisters seem to be a North American phenomena with most sightings reported in this country. Oklahoma is considered the heart of the heavy tornado area, but Mississippi has the highest annual death toll, with an average of 13 persons killed.

The biggest rash of twisters on record occurred April 3 and 4, 1974, when 148 tornadoes touched down over a 13-state area in the Midwest, killing 307 persons, officials said.

Last year, Mallory recalled, a tornado struck Monahans, even though West Texas was experiencing a drought. Miraculously, no one was killed or seriously injured, but property damage was heavy.

From 1953 to 1973, he said Texas recorded 2,364 twisters while Oklahoma had 1,219. However, Mallory said, when comparing the average number of sightings in a year per 10,000 square miles, Oklahoma has 8.3 tornadoes while Texas only has 4.2.

In order to detect these tornadoes, he said the Midland weather station

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WEATHER

Clear to partly cloudy and windy today. Not as warm Monday, with a high near 80. Complete details on Page 4A.

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HELPING break the goal of 300 memberships in the Central YMCA membership campaign were, from left, Joe Ellis, CENTRAL YMCA executive director; Kathy Eudy, top membership salesman; Shirley Brooks, second highest salesman, and Gene Greenwood, campaign chairman. A total of 388 memberships were sold during the campaign, which concluded Thursday. The goal was 300. New memberships totaled 246, and 142 were renewal memberships. Money from the sales reached \$57,770. Warm-up suits were presented to Ms. Eudy and Ms. Brooks, as top salesmen. (Staff Photo)

Change of venue decision in Manpower probe due

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — After weeks of legal gymnastics, the 19 men indicted here on charges stemming from a Manpower court of inquiry may soon know where they will be tried.

The defendants, including suspended Governor's Office of Migrant Affairs director Rogelio Perez, and suspended GOMA program director Joaquin Rodriguez, were indicted on evidence collected by State District Judge Darrell Hester's court of inquiry.

Hester's courtroom candor and rapport with the press was criticized by defense attorneys during a venue hearing here Friday.



ELECTED third vice president of the Future Homemakers of America, Area II, at a recent meeting in Big Spring is Midland High School student Stacy Hall. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Several lawyers complained of Hester's courtroom remark indicating he felt anyone who pleads the Fifth Amendment must have something to hide. Rodriguez and others invoked their constitutional rights against self-incrimination during the inquiry.

The criticism came as several attorneys tried to show that their clients could not get fair trials here. However, a majority of the change of venue motions were withdrawn at the end of the hearing.

Those still seeking to have their trials moved include Ed Romero, former auditor for the Associated City-County Economic Development Corporation of Hidalgo County, and Harlingen brothers Don and Clarence Gray, who controlled Manpower funds earmarked for a job training school.

Attorneys for Eliseo Sandoval, ACCEDC director; Nick Ramirez, director of the Hidalgo County Manpower program; and Roel Martinez, who worked for a private business owned by Sandoval and Ramirez, decided their clients could get fair trials here.

Sandoval and Ramirez are on leave from their posts.

Several of the newsmen who testified Friday were asked if they recalled some of Hester's candid comments.

Attorney Knox Jones asked Tony Lisauclis of KRGV in Weslaco if he remembered Hester referring to some of the defendants as "pack of thieves." Lisauclis said he remembered something to that effect.

Death of terrorism 'godfather' questioned

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Dr. Wadi Haddad, reputed "godfather" of international terrorism, was reported dead Saturday by Palestinian officials, but mystery developed over the circumstances of the death and the location of the body of the man who topped Israel's most-wanted list.

The Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine issued a statement here saying the Marxist guerrilla leader and former pediatrician "acquired martyrdom" three days ago.

Three Beirut newspapers said Haddad, 50, died of an "incurable disease" at an East Berlin hospital, and some Palestinian sources said he had leukemia.

But the PFLP, a radical group Haddad helped found, said he died in an Arab country, which was not identified. And the Arabic phrase for "acquired martyrdom" is seldom used to indicate a death from illness.

"I can only say he did not die in Beirut," said a PFLP spokesman. "I can't say now where or why he died."

After first saying Haddad would be buried in Beirut, the PFLP command issued a later statement confirming an announcement in Baghdad that the body had been flown to the Iraqi capital Saturday, and would be buried there Monday.

Haddad was believed to have planned history's first multiple hijack

in 1970, the massacre at Israel's Lod Airport in 1972, the abduction of Arab oil ministers in 1975 and the aircraft hijackings to Entebbe in 1976 and Mogadishu in 1977. The latter hijackings backfired.

In 1967, Haddad formed the PFLP with his classmate at the American University of Beirut, Dr. George Habash.

Suits make progress

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Attorney General John Hill said Friday there has been "significant progress" in Texas' suit against federal agencies that banned the use of certain poisons to control coyotes.

He said as a result of suits by Texas and five other states, the U.S. Department of the Interior has named an advisory committee on coyote control.

The committee will hold a public hearing May 23 in San Angelo, he said.

Hill said the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency registered sodium cyanide for use in some anti-coyote devices four years ago, and Texas is trying to persuade the EPA to allow other poisons.

Wedding guests get April Fool's poem

CHICAGO (AP) — Everybody said Adrian Fisher and Charles Gutierrez got along so well they should get married. So they set the date and sent invitations to 25 of their closest friends.

"The knot will be tied in a ceremony in a nursing center, told everybody."

"There will be an exchange of rings," agreed Gutierrez, 30, a paramedic ambulance driver.

So the wedding was all set for the first day of April — that's April Fools' Day, you know.

The punch line to the joke was planned for the champagne reception, where each guest got an envelope containing a poem:

"We don't want you to forget the date.
"It's April First, 1978.
"Now that the wedding knot has been tied,
"We have to tell you we have lied.
"Don't be angry, don't be mad,
"We hate to say it, but you've been had.
"We meant no harm, so keep it cool,
"We hate to say it, but April Fool!"

The wedding was "to teach our dear friends a lesson not to gossip and spread rumors," said Ms. Fisher. "Chuck and I are just good friends, and that's all it's ever been. We haven't even had a date."

Gutierrez said: "It was the best and most appropriate April Fool joke we could think of."

League plans study of urban problems

The Midland League of Women Voters will initiate a month-long study of the urban crisis, according to Judy Schmidt of the League.

Day units and evening units will each hold two meetings, she said. The first day meeting will be at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at the Western Sizzlin Steak House. The second meeting will be at 9:30 a.m. April 20, at the home of Pat Ingram, 2803 Auburn Drive.

The first evening meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. April 10, at the home of Judy Schmidt, 29 Carol Lane. The second will be at 7:30 p.m. April 24, at the home of Carolyn Wallace, 4709 W. Cuthbert Ave.

SCHOOL MENUS

MIDLAND ELEMENTARY

Monday — chicken fried steak, mashed potato with gravy, tossed salad, hot rolls, sugar cookie and milk.
Tuesday — beef taco, taco sauce, chili, beans, lettuce and tomato salad, cornbread with butter, lemon chess pie and milk.
Wednesday — cheeseburger, mustard and salad dressing, french fried potatoes, potato hamburger salad, peach puff pudding and milk.
Thursday — burrito with chili, corn on the cob, cole slaw, cinnamon rolls and milk.
Friday — hot dog, mustard and chili, taco, lettuce, catsup, pear gelatin, chocolate pudding and milk.

MIDLAND SECONDARY

Monday — chicken fried steak, ranchburger on bun, mashed potatoes with gravy, green peas, mixed fruit, tossed salad, sugar cookie and ice cream.
Tuesday — beef taco, grilled liver, chili beans, onion sals, broccoli spears, lettuce and tomato salad, lemon chess pie and ice cream.
Wednesday — cheeseburger, barbecue chicken, french fries, green beans, hamburger salad, tossed salad, peach puff pudding and ice cream.
Thursday — burrito with chili, cottage cheese, pineapple ambrosia, cole slaw, cinnamon roll and ice cream.
Friday — hot dog, chicken pot pie, taco, orange juice, pear gelatin, green salad, chocolate pudding and ice cream. Hot bread and milk are included in each day's menu.

GREENWOOD

Monday — burrito with chili, corn, garden fresh salad, peanut butter cookies and milk.
Tuesday — chicken fried steak, green beans, cream potatoes with gravy, hot rolls, orange halves and milk.
Wednesday — baked turkey roll, green peas, combination salad, hot rolls, fruit salad and milk.
Thursday — pizza, pinto beans, tossed salad, cobbler and milk.
Friday — hamburger, french fries, hamburger salad, ice cream and milk.

MIDLAND CHRISTIAN

Monday — pizza, buttered corn, peach cobbler and drink.
Tuesday — baked chicken with rice, blackened peas, garden salad, fruit, gelatin, rolls and drink.
Wednesday — tacos with lettuce and cheese, pinto beans, orange cake and drink.
Thursday — fish with tartar sauce, french fries, sweet peas, apple crisp, rolls and drink.
Friday — hot dogs with chili, potato chips, peas and beans, chocolate pudding and drink.

TRINITY

Monday — grilled cheese sandwiches and chicken noodle soup.
Tuesday — sloppy joe and tomato soup.
Wednesday — chili, minestrone soup.
Thursday — lasagna and bean soup.
Friday — hot dogs, chips and vegetable soup. Available daily is a cake, tossed salad, peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, tuna salad, spaghetti, pimiento cheese sandwiches, ice cream and milk.

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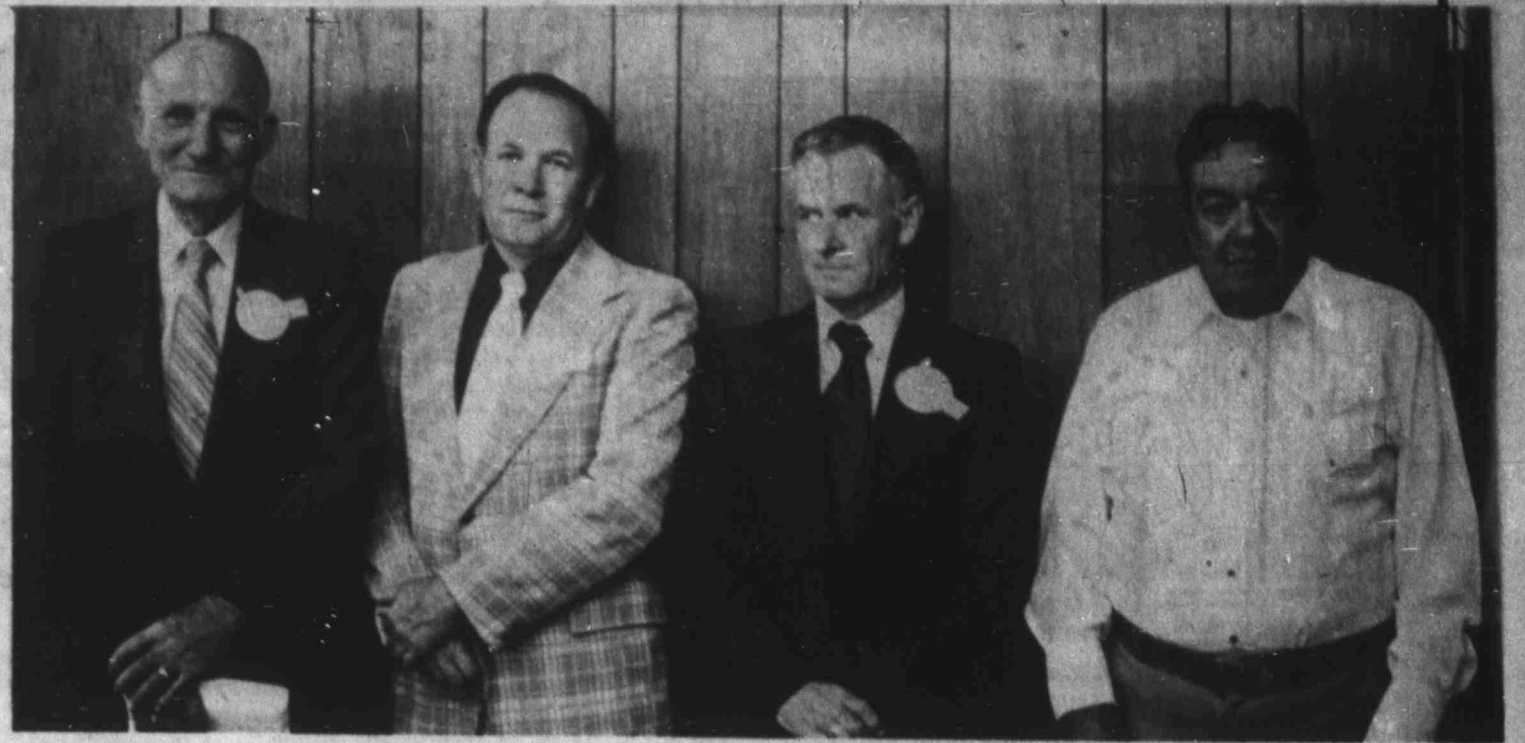
Mexicans seeking to enter U.S. create major problems

By RANDY COLLIER

usually decide one of two things, either to set up a tarpaper shack on the outside of the city and survive as best they can or they sneak across the border into the U.S. Most of them eventually decide on the latter. The mayors of both Ciudad Juarez and neighboring El Paso, Texas, say this influx of people has caused a strain on both cities, economies and that federal agencies of both Mexico and the United States have been unwilling to do much about it. Mayor Manuel Quevedo Reyes of Ciudad Juarez has been in office only five months. He says Ciudad Juarez's unemployment rate of 38 percent is his greatest problem, but that he has taken what steps he can to lower it. "First of all, we've gone to the businesses

and industries of Juarez and asked store owners and plant managers to not hire anyone who has been a resident here for less than five years. "That may sound harsh, but we have to take care of our residents here first. "Next, we've tried to spread the word in the south that if these people are coming here hoping to find a job, they may as well forget it. We want them to know before they get on a bus or train that when they get here, they won't be able to get a job," he said. Mayor Ray Salazar of El Paso says the Mexicans who cross the border illegally have forced the El Paso police department to hire more officers to do little more than pick up the aliens, and because they've broken no laws, to haul

them back across the border. "We are carrying out responsibilities of the federal government and the federal government is not compensating us for it. "I've gone to Washington and I've talked to various officials and instead of getting additional LEAA (Law Enforcement Assistance Administration) funds, we've been cut back. "In both Washington and Mexico City, bureaucrats have a difficult time realizing that between El Paso and Juarez, there are more than a million people, and that what happens on one side of the border, affects what happens on the other," he said. Quevedo said he too has had to hire additional policemen. "All of these unemployed people and all of this idle time has caused crime problems. We have 200 young men in our police academy now being trained as rapidly as possible to curb the problem. The 38-year-old Mexican mayor said he thought the only thing that would solve the alien problem on the Mexican side was employment but he admits a solution is no where in sight. "We have industry going in here all the time, but most of it is the 'in bond' type where American firms are hiring Mexicans to build parts that are then sent back to the United States. "Most of these jobs require a high school education, which many of the transits do not have, and for every opening available, there are hundreds of applicants waiting in line for the job."



HONORED for a combined total of 110 years of service to the city of Midland at the recent annual employees service awards dinner are, from left, former fire Chief Melvin Little, 30 years; former fire Capt. Ike Fitzgerald, 25 years; fire Capt. George Friday, 25 years, and water and sewer operations labor foreman Manuel Lomeli, 30 years. At the banquet 61 employees were honored for a total of 730 years' service. (Staff Photo)

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Four plan to attend meeting

The president of the League of Women Voters in Midland, Mary M. Porter, will attend the 1978 League of Women Voters Texas Council meeting in Lubbock, Tuesday and Wednesday. Pat Ingram, Mary M. Waters, and Betty Sheeler of Midland will also attend. Presidents of the 39 leagues and chairmen of the four state units in Texas will attend the council in the Lubbock Hilton.

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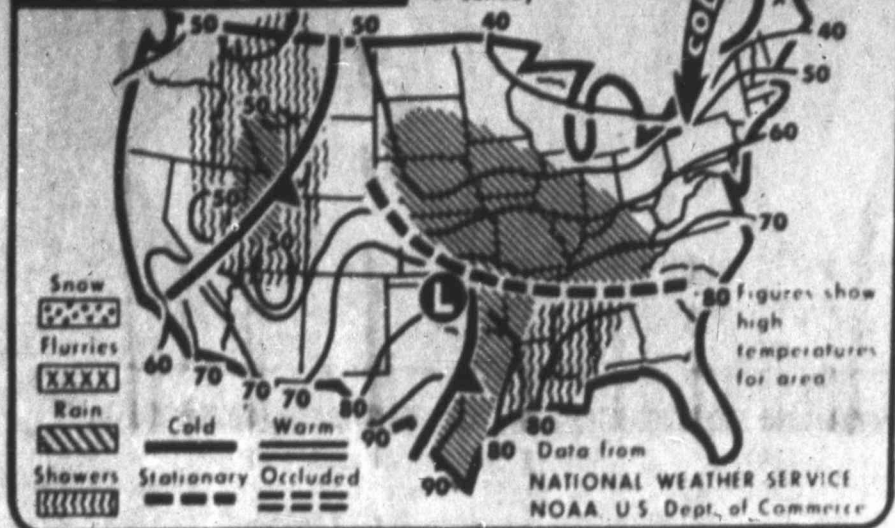
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WEATHER SUMMARY

FORECAST for Sunday



RAIN AND SHOWERS are forecast today for the Rocky Mountain states, the midwest and south central states. Warm weather will continue for most of the country. (AP Laserphoto)

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Clear to partly cloudy and sunny today. Fair tonight and Monday. Not as warm Monday. High today upper 80s. Low tonight low 50s. High Monday near 80. Southwesterly winds increasing to 20 to 30 mph and gusty today, decreasing to 10 to 15 mph tonight.

Weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities including Albany, Albuquerque, Amarillo, Anchorage, Asheville, Atlanta, Baltimore, Birmingham, Boston, Boise, Boston, Buffalo, Charlotte, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbia, Dallas, Denver, Detroit, El Paso, Fairbanks, Hartford, Helena, Honolulu, Houston, Indianapolis, Jackson, Jacksonville, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Little Rock, Los Angeles, Louisville, Memphis, Miami, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Nashville, New Orleans, New York, Norfolk, Oklahoma City, Omaha, Orlando, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Portland, Rapid City, Richmond, St. Louis, St. Paul, St. Petersburg, Salt Lake, San Diego, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, St. Louis, Tulsa, and Washington.

Table of National Weather Service Readings for Midland, Odessa, Rankin, Big Lake, and Garden City. Columns include Yesterday's High, Yesterday's Low, Tonight's Low, and Today's High.

Local temperatures

Table showing local temperatures at 1 p.m., 2 p.m., 3 p.m., 4 p.m., 5 p.m., 6 p.m., 7 p.m., 8 p.m., 9 p.m., 10 p.m., 11 p.m., and Midnight.

Southwest temperatures

Table showing southwest temperatures for cities like Albuquerque, Denver, Amarillo, El Paso, Fort Worth, Houston, Lubbock, Marfa, Odessa, and Wichita Falls.

Texas area forecasts

North Texas - Clearing and cooler in the west, mostly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms in the east Sunday and Sunday night. Fair and cooler over the area Monday. High Sunday in the 80s. Low Sunday night 50 to 60. High Monday 70 to 80.

Table of Local Temperatures for Midland, Odessa, Rankin, Big Lake, and Garden City at various times of the day.

Southwest temperatures

Table of Southwest Temperatures for various Texas cities.

Texas area forecasts

North Texas - Clearing and cooler in the west, mostly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms in the east Sunday and Sunday night. Fair and cooler over the area Monday. High Sunday in the 80s. Low Sunday night 50 to 60. High Monday 70 to 80.

Spring brings warmth, tornadoes

(Continued from Page 1A)

employs three methods: (1) radar, (2) on-the-spot sightings and (3) pilot reports.

The radar operates by sending out an electronic signal and then detecting that signal when it bounces back. He said radar is able to pick up signals within a radius of nearly 250 miles, but it only can measure intensities within a radius of 140 miles since signals travel out and up.

While two persons are on duty at the weather station at all times, Mallory said one is assigned to watch the radar and determine if severe weather conditions are developing which may call for an alert.

If there is an outbreak of severe weather, including tornadoes, he said another person is called out to the station. Currently, the station has a 17-member staff, one short of what it needs.

However, Mallory contends this does not hurt the station's capabilities to handle outbreaks of severe weather. Instead, the manpower shortage means he and Lunney must work extra shifts. The stations hopes to gain a new hand by summertime.

Radar coverage extends across the eastern two-thirds of the United States where most severe weather, especially hurricanes, occurs. Mallory said Midland's weather radar coverage overlaps with that of other West Texas stations. He said more radar sets are being added to the United States all the time.

Before San Angelo, Wichita Falls and Abilene installed modern radar systems, he said, the Midland weather station had to call them whenever there was a severe weather alert.

In addition to setting up new radar systems, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, of which the National Weather Service is a part, is working on another way to improve detection of tornadoes and other severe storms.

According to the NOAA, the government's latest innovation is the Doppler radar, which can detect the formation of a twister 20 minutes before it touches down. NOAA officials report results have been positive, and there is every indication that the new radar will be suitable for general use by weathermen eventually.

"The most reliable reports of a tornado on the ground are two eyes looking at it... We probably have got the best coverage for severe weather than we ever have had in all our history."

Roger Mallory

The Doppler radar operates on the same principle as other radars, but it produces a warning an average of 23 minutes ahead of a conventional sighting.

Yet sometimes a twister is difficult to spot on the radar because of its smallness or short lifespan.

In these and other cases, Mallory said, "The most reliable reports of a tornado on the ground are two eyes looking at it." He said the station here relies on a variety of cooperative observers or "storm spotters" to let it know about occurrences of severe storms in this area.

By far, the best organized group of spotters is in Odessa, according to Mallory. An emergency center has been set up in the basement of the City Hall there, and, in event of severe weather, a group of trained observers is sent out to all parts of the city. These observers report to the center on their sightings, and the center then notifies the weather station.

In Midland, he said the station relies on the Midland County Sheriff's Department, the Police Department and the Texas Department of Public Safety. He said the station even has a "hot line" to the DPS.

Since most severe weather occurs early at night, Mallory said reports from the public usually are "not too reliable." Often residents believe they have spotted a tornado when they actually have seen a thunderstorm.

In addition, the weather station uses severe weather sightings from aircraft pilots. Mallory explained pilots notify the air traffic controller at the terminal of weather developments, and the tower then lets the station know about them.

"We probably have got the best coverage for severe weather than we ever had in all our history," he said. In the past 15 to 20 years, weather sta-

tions have been putting out tornado watches and warnings on a routine basis.

"We're getting better at it all the time," Mallory said.

Once a tornado or other severe weather developments are detected, the weather station sends that information immediately through the NOAA Weather Wire, a teletype service that can be picked up by the news media and other organizations who then notify the public.

Mallory said all Midland and area television stations and some radio stations now subscribe to the wire service. According to Melvin Little, recently appointed civil defense coordinator for Midland, the police have access to the weather wire, too.

Little said after the police find out about the weather alert, they call the Fire Department, which, in turn, notifies persons in the schools, hospitals and other places.

A relatively new system of alerting the public is the 24-hour NOAA Weather Radio. Mallory said transmitters have been set up in Odessa and Big Spring. The transmitter in Odessa will be broadcasting at 162.40 megahertz and the one in Big Spring at 162.475 megahertz.

Primarily designed for severe weather alerts, the weather radio is scheduled to go into full service sometime this week, he said. It will carry weather forecasts for Midland, Odessa and Big Spring; five-day weather outlooks; radar summaries when appropriate, current weather conditions and climatological information.

In cases of tornadoes, severe storms and floods, the radio will issue either watches or warnings. A watch indicates that weather conditions are ripe for either a tornado, storm or flood to occur. Persons are advised to stay tuned to their radio or television

to listen for further bulletins and keep a watch on the skies.

A warning means a tornado, storm or flood actually has been spotted. If it is nearby, persons should take shelter immediately.

Though Mallory declined to predict how this year's tornado season will be, here is a list of safety tips from NOAA just in case a tornado does strike this area:

- IN OFFICE BUILDINGS: Go to an interior hallway on the lowest floor or to a designated shelter area.

- IN FACTORIES: Move quickly to the section of the plant offering the greatest protection, in accordance with advance plans.

- IN HOMES: Go to the basement. Seek shelter under heavy furniture if possible. In homes without basements, take cover in the center part of the house on the lowest floor, in a small room, such as a closet or bathroom, or under sturdy furniture.

- IN MOBILE HOMES: Have proper tie-downs to prevent overturning and minimize damage. A warden should be appointed in mobile-home parks to scan the skies and listen to radio and television for warnings. Go to a designated community shelter. If there is no such shelter, do not stay in a mobile home when a tornado is approaching. Seek refuge in a sturdy building or, as a last resort, in a ditch, culvert or ravine.

- IN SCHOOLS: Whenever possible, follow advance plans to an interior hallway on the lowest floor. Avoid auditoriums and gymnasiums or other structures with wide freespans. If a building is not of reinforced construction, go quickly to a nearby reinforced building or to a ravine or open ditch and lie flat.

- IN OPEN COUNTRY: If there is no time to find suitable shelter, lie face down in the nearest depression, such as a ditch or ravine, and protect your head with your arms.

No matter where you are, a well-rehearsed plan for taking cover when a tornado hits is the best way to deal with them, according to the NOAA.

The basic rule is to seek shelter in a sturdy building, preferably in the basement. An interior hallway or closet is next best, away from possible flying glass. It's wise to get down on your knees and elbows with hands shielding your head. Above all, stay away from windows.

Around-the-clock weather service launched

By ED TODD

The National Weather Service here is launching an around-the-clock radio beam to broadcast the forecast, current weather conditions and, when it's timely, severe weather bulletins.

"I like it; it's about time," said weatherman Charlie Bejcek. "I think it's a big improvement."

But there's one major hang-up. Few people have radios capable of receiving the weather service transmissions.

The weathermen's broadcast waves are out of range of the regular commercial broadcast bands.

Only FM (frequency modulation) radio receivers which will tune to 162.400, 162.475 or 162.550 megahertz (MHz) will be able to pick up the mostly-taped broadcasts.

However, most shortwave and high-band receivers with FM circuitry will be able to tune to the weather bureau's broadcasts, Bejcek noted.

Though relatively few people will be "picking up" the broadcasts, the National Weather Service plans to blanket 90 percent of the nation with its broadcasting by next year, Bejcek said.

This will be done through the more than 400 broadcasting weather stations expected to be set up by then. Currently, approximately 250 stations are broadcasting full-time. And each station's effective broadcast range is about 40 miles, Bejcek said. The power is 1,000 watts he said.

"The radio (transmitters) will be kept up-to-date as fast as humanly possible," he said.

Bejcek admitted that the number of people who have the weather band on their radios or television sets is quite limited - perhaps 10 percent or less.

Until now, there has been no need for people in the Midland-Odessa-Big Spring area to have radios equipped with the weather band, Bejcek noted. There was nothing to pick up over the airwaves in those frequencies.

Since Monday, two weather service stations have been broadcasting the weather on a test basis in the Permian Basin.

One is WXXK2 broadcasting at 162.400 in the Midland-Odessa area, and the other is WXXK3 broadcasting at 162.475 in the Big Spring area. Both stations have back-up transmitters, which will "kick in" should an active transmitter go on the blink.

So, what about those who would like to take advantage of this free broadcast service but haven't the means to receive?

"They'll have to get a receiver. That's the unfortunate part," Bejcek said.

And it'll cost them, he said. For about \$20, a radio technician can modify an FM set to pick up the desired weather frequency, he said.

Too, a weather band is an optional feature on some car radios. And some clock radios have the feature.

Sound-system and some department stores have in stock (or can

order) weather-band radios.

Jim Soto, a radio technician and owner of an electronics shop in Midland, said such radios are becoming available.

But today, they're not all that common, he said.

"They've got some very sophisticated radios that have got those features," Soto said.

Some radio receivers, which number among the sophisticated rigs, will automatically switch to a weather frequency, when the weather service transmits a tonal signal. This would be activated when a thunderstorm, flash flood or tornado is threatening.

(Such receivers are particularly handy for schools, institutions, industries and other facilities, the weather service has pointed out.)

The price range of radios equipped with the weather band is "anything from \$15 to... swoosh," Soto said.

"I'll be glad when they have them (the weather band) on everything (including) stereo units," he said.

Today, "very few" radios can pick up the weather service's transmissions, which is on the public service band (PSB), he said.

For about \$15, Soto said he can put in a "small printed circuit" in an FM radio and enable it to receive the weather service's broadcasts.

However, that could not be done with a citizens' band (CB) radio, which operates on AM (amplitude modulation). Also, he said, that would be illegal.

"You can convert a receiver, but you cannot tinker with a transmitter," Soto said.

However, "just as long as it's FM there's really not much to it," Soto said of modifying radios to pick up the weather service's transmissions.

Baby 'remarkable,' but so is mother

(Continued from Page 1A)

responsible for the current supply.

The program didn't work on everyone in the test group but it has worked with me. I have been free of the disease for about six years, and I return to the clinic only for a checkup and transfer factor every six months. Although I'm still on the active patient list, my doctor feels that I have been cured.

Not everyone fares as well as I have. Not everyone responds to treatment like I did. Still, thanks to constant research, Hodgkins victims today tally up an 80 percent recovery rate with early diagnosis and proper treatment. It's a far cry from the outlook as recently as the 1960's.

Cancer research accounts for fully one-third of the fund allocations from the American Cancer Society's annual crusade, which ends today.

For every dollar collected for the crusade in this state, \$1.13 returns to Texas because of the large number of research institutions located here. Research grants go to The University of Texas Health Science Center in

Houston, the UT Southwest Medical School in Dallas, North Texas State University in Denton, Baylor University Medical Center in Dallas, Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, UT Austin, St. Joseph Hospital in Houston, UT Health Science Center in San Antonio, UT Medical Branch in Galveston and UT System Cancer Center (M. D. Anderson) in Houston.

I'm in a unique position to appreciate the strides made in cancer research. The linear accelerator was relatively new when my treatment began and the immunotherapy was highly experimental. I regained my health through the former and maintained it through the latter.

Today, my life is almost completely unaffected by my bout with Hodgkins. I eventually returned to the R-T, where I never missed a full day's work due to illness of any kind—including colds, flu and other run-of-the-mill infirmities. I'm one of the healthiest people I know.

Without research, however, my story would be much different. I owe my life to it. And so does Spencer.

City winners praise support of people

"I won not so much on the matter of the issues, but because of the people that helped me," said Tom Sloan, who defeated incumbent Mark S. Martin by 307 votes in the Place 5 city council race.

"It's always a little shattering to loose. Nevertheless these things happen. I guess it's time for me to get back to work and earning a living," said Martin, who was a two-term city councilman and had at one time been Midland's mayor pro tem.

"I think the majority of the people wanted to see fresh ideas on the council. And they felt by the time a man has served two terms on the council, that is enough," Sloan said. Sloan took a majority in four of the

city's six election precincts.

After what many felt was a respectable showing against incumbent Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr., a prominent figure in Texas Republican political circles, 23-year-old Darryl Kersey said: "I think I've been given a mandate to dig a hole and crawl in it... I have had considerable out of pocket expenses as opposed to no contributions... Despite this, I think Mayor Angelo has been given a mandate and the people should support him in his sincere efforts to govern our city."

Mayor Angelo, who was re-elected to his fourth term as mayor, said, "I'm pleased by the results and appreciate everybody's support. I want to thank Darryl for making the effort and hope he continues his participation in government."

Angelo swept all but the least populated precinct, precinct six, located in south Midland, which he lost 94 to 64. He made his strongest showing in north Midland's precinct three which he won by 1,383 votes compared to Kersey's 313.

Of Kersey's showing, councilman-elect Sloan said, "He should be very proud of himself. If I were him, I would be proud."

Councilman G. Thane Atkins was re-elected to a second term. He ran unopposed in Place 4. Atkins said he was "surprised" by Sloan's victory over Martin.



Weatherman Charlie Bejcek, left, and electronic technician Tim Greenwell do a little "shop talk" in front of the National Weather Service's recording console that is continuously broadcasting weather reports in the Midland-Odessa and Big Spring areas. (Staff Photo)

Incumbent director gives good remarks on winners

W. P. "Bill" Franklin, the incumbent director of the Midland County Hospital District ousted in Saturday's voting, had only good things to say about the election after results were in.

"I think we elected good men. In fact, everybody in the race was a good, qualified person. I congratulate everybody," he said.

Franklin got 2,362 votes to finish fourth in the five-person race for the two positions as directors.

The top vote-getter in the race, incumbent director Frank Cowden Jr., got 3,882 votes. He was not available for comment, as the Cowdens were out of town Saturday night.

Elected with Cowden was Dr. Michael Burleson, who finished

second in the race with 3,256 votes. After learning the results, he said: "I want to thank all the people who voted for me. I also want to stress that I will be available to anyone who has any concern related to the hospital."

Dr. Ray Bristol, who finished third in the race with 2,471 votes, also thanked his supporters. "I appreciate the support people gave my candidacy. We have elected two fine people. I believe those elected will treat the office as a public trust," he said.

Nada Baulich, who finished last in the race with 1,582 votes, made it a unanimous night in the area of good sportsmanship.

"I think it turned out very well. I think both of those elected will do a fine job," she said.

Commission gives approval

Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN—The Texas Water Commission has approved the application of the city of Robert Lee to divert and use up to 50 acre-feet of water annually from E. V. Spence Reservoir, under a contract with the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

The application was one of a number of matters acted on at the TWC's regular weekly meeting.

Cooler weather forecast

Once again the weatherman is promising slightly cooler temperatures.

The forecast calls for a high today in the upper 80s, a low tonight in the lower 50s and a high Monday near 80.

Saturday's high reached 97, two degrees short of the record high of 99 degrees for April 1 set in 1947. The overnight low was 61. The record low for today is 28 degrees set in 1938.

The weatherman also predicts partly cloudy skies and windy weather today. Winds should be southwesterly at 20 to 30 mph and gusty today, decreasing to 10 to 15 mph tonight.

Area towns Saturday reported

warm and windy weather. Lamesa and Andrews reported cloudy skies.

Reporters to view congressional races

DALLAS — The 19th and 17th Congressional district races will be the subjects for "Texas Politics" on KERA-TV, Channel 13, at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Discussing these races with host Dave McNeely will be Jim Steinberg, reporter for The Midland Reporter-Telegram and Jerry Reed, reporter for The Abilene Reporter News.



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Carter plans to admit more 'boat people'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration is taking steps to allow about 25,000 Indochina refugees to enter the United States over the next year, according to State Department officials.

Officials said President Carter decided to act now rather than await congressional approval of a comprehensive refugee policy because of the difficult circumstances in which the many Indochina refugees find themselves.

As an interim step, the administration will use existing authority to admit Vietnamese "boat people" unable to find homes elsewhere and to other refugees, mostly Laotian, who have fled to refugee centers in Thailand, the officials said.

Officials said the 25,000 figure was a general estimate. There will be no limitation on the number of Vietnamese boat people eligible for the program, whereas other refugees must have family or political ties in the United States to be eligible for admission.

About 1,500 Vietnamese have been fleeing their homeland each month in small boats and most are turned away by neighboring countries. Officials said there are some 100,000 Laotian refugees at overcrowded camps in Thailand, most of them living at subsistence levels.

Since the communist takeovers in Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos, in the spring of 1975, about 170,000 refugees from these countries have been admitted to the United States. The overwhelming majority came in the early weeks following the installation of communist rule.

In a related measure, the administration has decided to accept up to 500 Latin American political prisoners or refugees, mostly Chileans and Argentines.

The decision was disclosed in a letter released Friday from Attorney General Griffin Bell to Rep. Peter Rodino, D-N.J., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee.

Bell said dependents will be able to join anyone who takes advantage of the U.S. offer.

Dollar's drop bites deeper

TOKYO (AP) — The dollar's rapid fall against the Japanese yen is digging deep into the pocketbooks of American tourists, businessmen, students and low-ranking U.S. servicemen.

Transplanted Americans, finding it hard to make ends meet, have cut down on the non-essentials — do more traveling, eating out or enjoying other entertainments. Some visitors have cut their vacations short because of the currency crunch.

"It's very depressing to wake up each morning to find I have less money than the day before," complained John Kanahan, a businessman-tourist from Cleveland, Ohio, during a recent trip here.

In January 1977, the rate of exchange ranged from 293 to 296 yen to the dollar. In January 1978, the range was 241 to 237. Now the dollar is worth only 222 yen — a 24 per cent drop.

"There are some real horror stories floating around," said Mark James of Los Angeles, Calif., a civilian fireman at the Yokosuka Naval Base near Tokyo. "Men are having to send their wives back to the States because they don't have enough to live on."

James and his wife, an air traffic controller at the base, together earn about \$1,000 a month. In January 1977 that was worth about 292,000 yen, but now it fetches only 222,000.

"We haven't done any traveling in Japan since we've been here," James said. "If my wife didn't work it would be rough for us."

The Yokosuka base has 306 "non-command sponsored" families, mostly low-ranking servicemen who brought their wives and children here at their own expense and live off base. Another 415 are "command-sponsored" and authorized to live in base housing.

All command and non-command sponsored families receive a quarters allowance of about \$225 a month and a special living allowance of about \$5 to \$7 a day, depending on rank and length of service.

The special allowances are raised from time to time, according to a spokesman for U.S. forces in Japan. The latest increase was March 17 when allowances were upped an average of \$6 to \$23.

Maine governor keeps his word

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Temptation tugged at him right until the last moment. But James B. Longley, the nation's only independent governor, finally decided he could not go back on a campaign promise made four years ago: he will not run for re-election.

"I will keep my word to the people of Maine," the millionaire insurance man declared Friday.

Thus ended months of public speculation and private agonizing.

"In the final analysis, in pondering my own decision relative to seeking re-election, I kept reaching the same inescapable conclusion — that nothing we have accomplished in this term or might accomplish in a second term would be as important and long-lasting as a clear demonstration to the people of Maine that this governor continued to keep his word," Longley said in the three-page statement.

Longley won election in a three-way race in 1974 with just under 40 percent of the vote. His popularity grew during his term, however, increasing as he engaged in a series of running battles with the Legislature, the teachers union and other traditional political powers.

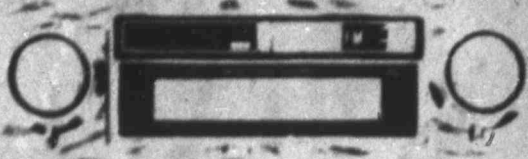
Many Maine politicians and independent observers had predicted Longley, 53, could win re-election or be elected to the U.S. Senate.

He considered breaking his word about running again, asking his supporters for advice. He sent a questionnaire to members of "Longley's Legion," his 1974 citizen's campaign organization.

Political observers said the response was overwhelmingly in favor of another term, even if it did mean a broken promise.

Longley's decision not to run came "despite overwhelming and mighty heartwarming expressions of support by thousands of Maine citizens who have again volunteered their time and their money for a campaign for this independent governor for re-election or other political office."

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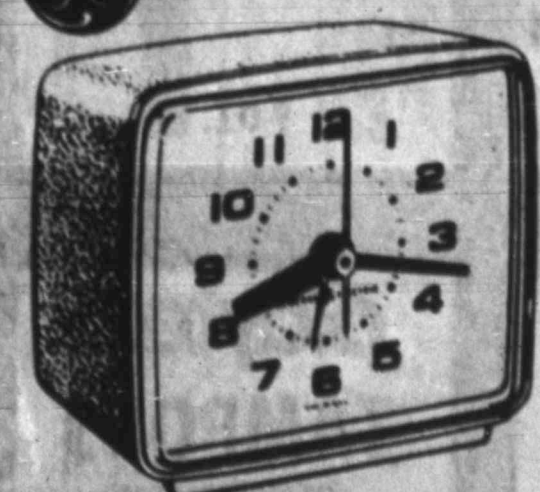
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SPECIALS SUNDAY THRU NOON TUES.

WE GLADLY ACCEPT U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMPS

OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
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ADMIRATION COFFEE 1-LB. CAN **2**

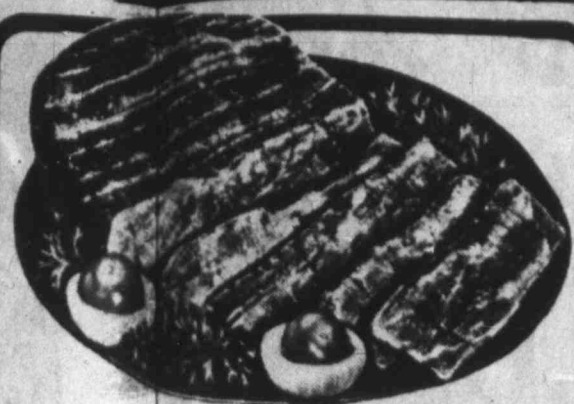
PET MILK 14-OZ. CANS FOR **69^c**

PILLSBURY PLUS CAKE MIX 18 3/4-20 1/4-Oz. EACH ... **65**

Pillsbury READY TO SPREAD FROSTING LIBBY'S WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE CORN ... **3⁹⁹** \$1

SERCON REFRIGERANT FREON No. 21-0012 14-OZ. REG. **99^c**

JUST WAITING FOR YOU Spring Food Savings



Glover's Packer Trim
Vac-Pac
**BEEF
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98¢
LB.

SMOKED SAUSAGE Eckrich's, LB.	1.69
GLOVER'S FRANKS All Beef or All Meat 12-OZ. PKG.	85¢
GROUND CHUCK 80% Lean LB.	1.27
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LONGHORN CHEESE Red Rind LB.	1.69
GAME HENS Tyson's 22-OZ. SIZE	1.29
TURKEY SLICES & GRAVY Jen-O-Brand 2-LB. BOX	1.69
ICE BOX PICKLES Clausen's Whole or Icicle 32-OZ. JAR	1.19
CORN DOGS Gary's 10-ct. Pkg. 26-oz. PKG.	1.69
QUARTERED FRYERS Reg. or BBQ Seasoned LB.	58¢

EKCO. top drawer™ KITCHEN TOOLS

New from Ekco Housewares as seen on national television!

- ★COLOR-CODED HANDLES
- ★HEAVY DUTY
- ★UNIQUELY DESIGNED

- 3" Strainer No. A 1897-REG. 1.17
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87¢ EACH

- 6-Inch Strainer No. A 1872
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1.25 EACH

ADMIRATION
COFFEE
2.79
1-LB. CAN

BARBEQUE SAUCE
Kraft 18-Oz. Btl.
59¢

**MEALTIME
DOG FOOD**
25-LB. BAG **5.99**

PET MILK
2 14-OZ. CANS FOR **69¢**

**BISQUICK
BAKING MIX**
40-OZ. BOX ONLY **89¢**

**Aunt Jemima ORIGINAL
PANCAKE MIX**
2-LB. BOX **69¢**

**WILLSBURY PLUS
WAKE MIX**
3/4-20 1/4-Oz. CH. **65¢**



40-OZ. BOX ONLY

**AUNT JEMIMA
PANCAKE SYRUP**
36 OZ. BTL. **1.49**

**WILLSBURY READY TO SPREAD
DRESSING**
3 FOR **1.00**



**PINATA
TORTILLA CHIPS**
Taco, Tortilla or Nacho Flavor
9 and 10-Oz. Pkgs. **99¢**

**BURLESON'S
EXTRACTED HONEY** 24-OZ. BTL. **1.29**

**WEST PAC Frozen
Crinkle Cut Potatoes** 5-LB. BAG **1.19**

**ELLIS
Vienna Sausages** 3 5-OZ. CANS FOR **1.00**

**FRIGERON
REFRIGERANT 12
FREON**
No. 21-0012

14-OZ. REG. 99¢ **66¢**

STP MOTOR OIL
15,000 miles between changes
QUART REG. 99¢ **87¢**

**MOTOR CRAFT
Oil Filter**
No. FL-1
REG. \$1.88 2.87 **1.88**

**DUPONT
FAST FLUSH**
Helps prevent over heating and removes rust and grease from cooling system.
11-OZ. CAN REG. 97¢ **73¢**

Wilson STEEL TENNIS RACKETS

MODEL T2060 **31.67**

MODEL T3060 **35.88**

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BASEBALL
GLOVES**
No. A 2155 REG. 18.97 **13.97**
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**General Sportscraft WOOD 9-PLY
Racketball Racket**
No. 13150 REG. 6.97 **5.49**

CITY OF MIDLAND ELECTION
APRIL 1, 1978

PCT.	LOCATION	MAYOR		COUNCIL Place 4		COUNCIL Place 5		PARK BONDS		CHANGE IN PARK USE		TOTAL VOTERS		
		David K. Brown	James Anglin, Jr.	TOTAL WHITE IN	TOTAL WHITE IN	TOTAL WHITE IN	TOTAL WHITE IN	FOR	AGAINST	FOR	AGAINST			
NO. 1	Fire Station No. 3 1710 N. Edwards	240	386	0	372	0	236	348	0	294	219	207	204	675
NO. 2	Fire Station No. 4 Delano & Circle Dr	307	1048	0	942	0	539	793	0	707	544	692	523	1444
NO. 3	Fannin Elementary 2400 Fannin	313	1593	0	1423	0	1012	860	0	1200	515	1255	445	1966
NO. 4	Fire Station No. 6 Midland Drive	325	994	0	777	0	483	548	0	443	566	684	335	1167
NO. 5	Lee High School 3500 Neely	219	746	0	684	0	504	406	0	586	351	648	271	1069
NO. 6	South Elementary 200 W. Dakota	94	64	0	77	0	59	83	0	35	90	45	72	291
ABSENTEE		161	526	0	450	0	273	375	0	358	179	326	188	706
TOTAL		1654	5157	0	4774	0	3104	3944	0	3633	249	2957	2038	7318

MIDLAND COUNTY HOSPITAL DISTRICT ELECTION
APRIL 1, 1978

PCT.	LOCATION	TWO HOSPITAL DISTRICT DIRECTORS		TOTAL VOTERS				
		Frank Combs, Jr.	Ray Bryant					
NO. 1	Fire Station No. 3 1710 N. Edwards	293	221	120	299	187	0	675
NO. 2	Fire Station No. 4 Delano & Circle Dr	714	445	296	591	479	0	1444
NO. 3	Fannin Elementary 2400 Fannin	875	630	451	919	699	0	1966
NO. 4	Fire Station No. 6 Midland Drive	559	392	239	563	254	0	1167
NO. 5	Lee High School 3500 Neely	102	347	267	508	301	0	1069
NO. 6	South Elementary 200 W. Dakota	102	84	46	126	63	0	291
ABSENTEE		447	221	107	183	322	0	706
TOTAL		3682	2971	1562	3254	2348	0	7318

MIDLAND JUNIOR COLLEGE DISTRICT ELECTION
APRIL 1, 1978

PCT.	LOCATION	TRUSTEE Position 3		TRUSTEE Position 4		TRUSTEE Position 5		TOTAL VOTERS	
		John Hill	TOTAL WHITE IN	Ray R. Barrett, Jr.	TOTAL WHITE IN	Ray R. Barrett, Jr.	TOTAL WHITE IN		
NO. 1	Fire Station No. 3 1710 N. Edwards	405	0	320	190	0	367	0	675
NO. 2	Fire Station No. 4 Delano & Circle Dr	1084	0	781	427	0	952	0	1444
NO. 3	Fannin Elementary 2400 Fannin	1566	0	1285	563	0	1494	0	1966
NO. 4	Fire Station No. 6 Midland Drive	780	0	592	432	0	766	0	1167
NO. 5	Lee High School 3500 Neely	743	0	571	343	0	715	0	1069
NO. 6	South Elementary 200 W. Dakota	199	0	102	97	0	148	0	291
ABSENTEE		552	0	434	165	0	486	0	706
TOTAL		5221	0	3955	2217	0	4688	0	7318

MIDLAND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT ELECTION
APRIL 1, 1978

PCT.	LOCATION	TRUSTEE Position 3		TRUSTEE Position 4		TOTAL VOTERS		
		Raymond J. Roberts	TOTAL WHITE IN	Steve Price (P.O. County)	TOTAL WHITE IN			
NO. 1	Fire Station No. 3 1710 N. Edwards	114	945	0	201	375	0	675
NO. 2	Fire Station No. 4 Delano & Circle Dr	207	1025	0	466	834	0	1444
NO. 3	Fannin Elementary 2400 Fannin	421	1311	0	597	1327	0	1966
NO. 4	Fire Station No. 6 Midland Drive	253	760	0	441	614	0	1167
NO. 5	Lee High School 3500 Neely	248	717	0	302	693	0	1069
NO. 6	South Elementary 200 W. Dakota	60	146	0	103	118	0	291
ABSENTEE		108	522	0	164	421	0	706
TOTAL		1411	5021	0	2226	4041	0	7318

Rankin voters approve \$120,000 revenue bond

RANKIN — Voters here approved by a vote of 216 to 31 the issuance of a gas system revenue bond in the amount of \$120,000.

In the race for three places on the Upton County hospital board, Tommy Owens, 83 votes; Monroe Abels, 78, and Tommy Wilkes, 73, were elected. The three were running unopposed.

In an uncontested race for the water board, David W. Binkley was elected to Place 1 with 101, and E. F. Cummins was elected to Place 2 with 95. A total of 107 votes were cast with four absentees.

Mayor J. B. Pettit Jr. was returned to office with 136 votes. He was opposed by Leslie McFadden, who received 112.

Aldermen Rubin Peterson and M. O. Price ran unopposed. Peterson received 193 votes, and Price got 177. A total of 251 ballots were cast in the city elections.

In the race for positions on the school board, Joe Garner Lawson,

102; Ray R. Barrett, Jr., 100, and C. E. Taylor, 110, ran unopposed.

"It was a very light vote in the school election, about one-third of what we usually have, because of the uncontested race," said election judge Mrs. Sam Holmes.

Glasscock board posts winners

GARDEN CITY — Wilbur Bednar and Eugene Hirt were elected to three-year terms on the Glasscock County School Board in voting on Saturday, according to Don Stringer, county superintendent of schools.

In a three-man race for the two positions, Bednar received 131 votes, Hirt got 85, and Dale Hilliger got 43. Bednar was an incumbent.

Leroy Hoelschger defeated Charles Beasley, 73 votes to 64, in a race for a one-year term on the board. Stringer said Saturday night.

Incumbents win in Lamesa races

LAMESA — The incumbents were victors in the election here.

Art Bizzell ran unopposed for city council, receiving 782 votes. Incumbent Nelson Hogg also ran for a place on the city council, opposed by Antonio Luna. Hogg received 704 votes to Luna's 260.

A total of 927 ballots were cast in the city election, with 40 absentee votes.

In the election for the Lamesa Independent School District Board of Trustees, incumbent Bob Henderson won with 659 votes. Jerry Harris also won a place on the board with 531. Dorothy Haney lost with 328.

A total of 856 votes were cast.

Two re-elected in Andrews

ANDREWS — Two incumbents running unopposed for places on the city council were re-elected here.

Les Emfinger received 304 votes and Steve Smith received 311. A total of 356 votes were cast.

In the race for places on the school board, Marlow Summitt was opposed by Peter Duist. Summitt received 545 to Duist's 298. Lloyd Willis won a place on the board with 440 votes to Jerry Duley's 219 and Don Lance's 168.

A total of 843 ballots were cast in the school board election.

Ralph Way 'thrilled' over victory

Ralph Way, saying he was "really thrilled" in his election to the Midland College board of trustees, Saturday night said he would strive to "maintain the high level" of the college's programs and of the college "as an institution."

"I'm really thrilled . . . and would like to express my appreciation to all of those that helped in their efforts," he said.

Way, a 41-year-old independent oil and gas producer, out-pollied opponent J. Durwood Owen by almost a 2-to-1 vote margin. Way received 3,955 votes to Owen's 2,217.

Way, in winning the three-year term of office, will fill the place held by Robert M. Leibrock, who opted not to seek re-election. Leibrock is president of the nine-member board.

Way said he was particularly "interested in the vocational part of the college." He said he would like to see renewed emphasis placed on petroleum technology at the college.

"I think Midland College is a foremost industry in Midland," he said.

He said he doesn't have "any particular bones to pick. I am proud of the college."

Opponent Owen said the election was a winner.

"Oh, yes," he said, "everybody wins in an election . . . which offers the people a choice."

Owen is director of the Midland YMCAs.

"The voters made their choice," Owen said.

"I would very much like to have won it," he said, "but (now) I can exert my energies in different ways."

Midland voters also shooed in two unopposed trustees seeking re-election. They are Ken Peeler, who garnered 4,888 votes, and Jack Huff, who received 5,228 votes.

"I am just pleased," said Peeler, 48, an oil company executive. "I feel

like it was a vote of confidence. And I'd like to congratulate Ralph Way. I think the voters made a good choice."

Huff, 55, an oil operator, said he was "very pleased with the total vote (7,318) and especially pleased with

the votes I got." Huff said he would "like to thank the people who supported me."

Of Way and Owen, Huff said "they were both good men, and I feel that I could serve well with both men."

Not been set. Joe Seay received 3,446 votes. Green got 2,703. A third candidate, Paul L. Coppin received 1,378.

Candidates for Place 9 were Joe Zant Jr. and Douglas L. Hill. Zant won with 4,290 votes, and Hill received 3,044.

Total ballots cast in the election was 8,396.

Leal draws votes in Odessa election

ODESSA — Even though Arthur "Leo" Leal Jr. had withdrawn from the race for mayor here, he received 861 votes in Saturday's election. His opponent, M. R. "Dick" McManigle Jr. received 5,916 votes.

Running unopposed for councilman Place 1 was Bob E. Bryant. He received 5,834 votes. Frank Childs and Malcolm K. Hensley vied for councilman Place 2. Childs received 3,991 votes to Hensley's 2,982.

Three positions were open on the Ector County Independent School District Board of Trustees. Candidates for Position 1 were Evelyn Hershey, 2,621 votes, and Shirley Huffaker, 5,391. Brenda Seglem, the Rev. Roy C. Gentry, Don Dison and Sam Gipson were running for Position 2. Ms. Seglem received 1,992 votes; Gentry, 1,216; Dison, 374, and Gipson, 4,550. For Position 7, Mickey Jones won with 5,125 votes. Opposing Jones were James D. "Bucky" Adams Jr., receiving 501 votes, and Earl Rodman Jr., 2,453.

In the race for four positions on the Odessa College Board of Trustees, Bob Clark opposed Bill R. Hext for Place 6. Clark won with 3,920 to Hext's 3,754.

W. K. Green with 4,372 votes beat James B. Goates with 2,943 for Place 7.

A run-off election between Arthur G. Green and Joe Seay will be held for Place 8. The date of the election has

Airhart regains Klondike post

KLONDIKE — Donald Airhart regained his spot on the Klondike school board by pulling in 105 votes Saturday in an at-large school board race.

Also winning places on the board were Dennis Schneider, who polled 103 votes, and Jerry Boyer, who garnered 79.

Seven persons were vying for three places on the seven-member board. Terms of office are for three years.

Losing out in the race were incumbent Jimmy Heald, who picked up 58 votes; Darrell Jensen, 52 votes; Venita Wade, seven write-in votes, and Chlois Shofner, one write-in vote.

The top three vote-getters were elected in the race, said Klondike School Superintendent James Logan.

Logan said 133 votes were cast in the election.

Stanton slate wins election

STANTON — Mayor Danny Fryar Saturday ran unopposed for another term, receiving 130 votes.

Also running unopposed were Jack Cook, Howard Jenkins and Johnny Louder, for two-year terms on the city council, and Stacy Payne for a one-year unexpired term. Cook received 112 votes, Jenkins, 124, Louder, 124 and Payne, 117.

A total of 142 votes were cast in the city election.

Running for Place 1 on the Stanton Independent School District Board of Trustees were Jeanene Gibson Wheeler and Lee Graves. Ms. Wheeler received 343 votes to Graves' 106. For Place 2, Loyd Mims won over Robert Haggard and Charles "Chuck" B. Elmore. Mims had 131 votes to Haggard's 110 and Elmore's 207.

In the school board election, 449 ballots were cast.

WHITES Home and Auto home appliance values

\$249 Save 100.95
Reg 349.95
Magic Chef microwave oven features sealed-in smooth cookshell, easy clean interior, 15 minute timer and handy menu guide up front. 125-7222
\$29 Microwave oven stand. 125-6110

\$299 Save 40.95
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Catalina 20 lb extra capacity automatic washer. Multi-cycle and two speeds for all types of loads. 5 water temperature selections, convenient bleach dispenser. No wrinkle washing. 145-8200

\$199 Save 50.95
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Catalina 20 lb extra capacity electric dryer has permanent press cycle, 3 position heat selector, efficient lint filter and safety door switch. Dries a big load sunshine fresh in a few minutes! 145-8210

\$69 Save 20.95
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Eureka upright vacuum has a 6 way Dial-A-Nap rug adjustment. "Disturbulator" cleaning action gets the tough dirt for a really clean carpet. A 3-position handle and a 20 ft. power cord. 142-350

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Eureka canister vacuum cleaner is compact, powerful & lightweight for easy handling. 1 1/8 HP motor. Quick, easy bag changes. Includes deluxe cleaning attachment set. 142-350

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12" oscillating fan really moves the air. This ultra quiet operating fan has 3 speeds and oscillates a full 90 degrees. Precision built capacitor motor for best air delivery with lowest energy consumption. Piano key controls. 175-8112

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Catalina 20" box fan lets you breeze through summer in comfort. Equipped with safety grills front & back for use with children & pets. U. L. approved. 2 speed switch. 175-550

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Midland 13" diagonal color portable TV offers a vivid, true to life color picture in an easy to carry portable! All solid state circuitry for reliability, cool operation and longer unit life. Hide-away dipole antenna. 125-8113

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\$499 Save 100.95
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Catalina large capacity 19 cu ft refrigerator has frost free freezer with factory installed icemaker! Cabinet features thin wall foam construction for best energy efficiency. Equipped with three adjustable shelves, two-door shelf, meat keeper and slide-out crispers. Smart woodgrain face exterior trim. 130-8123

Save 32.95
\$297 Save 32.95
Reg 329.95
Catalina 12 cu ft refrigerator with 2.6 cu ft freezer. Features energy efficient, space saving thin wall foam insulation, adjustable cold control, big slide-out crispers and dairy keeper. Gleaming white acrylic enamel finish. 130-8123

Save \$11.95
\$188 Save \$11.95
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Downdraft Cooler 175-680
13-730 FLOAT
175-50 MOTOR
13-700 PUMP
175-417 PULLEY

WHITES Home and Auto Prices effective thru April 5, 1978!
Charge it! Use Whites convenient credit plan. Free delivery within Whites service area.
VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER NO. 3 META DRIVE

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neat keeper
de-out crispers.
woodgrain face
r trim. 130x190x22

with 2.6 cu ft
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enamel

5-480



A HANDLE makes a nice resting place for J. Durwood Owen, general director of the Midland YMCA, second from right, during groundbreaking ceremonies Friday from Alamo YMCA. Also celebrating in the ceremonies were, from left, Bob Throekmorton, president of the Metropolitan YMCA Board of Directors; Allen K. Trobaugh, immediate past president, and Jerry Payne,

immediate past chairman of the Alamo Branch Board of Managers. Alamo YMCA, a \$540,000 structure, will be located on two acres at Midland Drive and Crockett Avenue and will include an indoor swimming pool, gymnasium, classrooms, meeting rooms, exercise room and recreational area. Completion is expected in the fall of 1978. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Senior citizens volunteer aid on income tax, medical forms

A group of senior citizen volunteers is currently offering assistance in the preparation of income

tax, Medicare and Medicaid forms at several locations in Midland, according to Marian Fisher, director of senior services at First Christian Church.

1301 W. Louisiana Ave. 682-7577. Volunteers are available on Wednesdays, 1-4 p.m. Garden Lane Outreach Center, 1411 Garden Lane, 683-8041. Volun-

teers are available on Thursdays, 1-4 p.m. Mrs. Lois Poe, 682-9159, has been designated as the person to help all Hillcrest Manor residents.

Students compete

LUBBOCK — Three Edison Freshman School students from Midland recently competed in the Natural Fibers Fashion Contest in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

They were Kathy Hill, Pam Johnson and Elisa Villareal. The girls modeled skirts they made in Homemaking I classes, taught by Mary Lockhart.

The contest was part of the South Plains Farm Show, sponsored by the Southwest Hardware and Implement Association.

The senior services community volunteers have completed special training provided by Internal Revenue Service and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. They offer help to persons of all ages, and will be expanding their field of service as needs become known.

Any person requiring this kind of help may call for an appointment at any of the following centers.

St. Andrews Center, 1605 N. Terrell St., 682-2351. Volunteers are available on Mondays, 1-4 p.m.

First Christian Church Senior Services Office,

"If you use the short form, we do it for less."

If you qualify for the short form, we charge a very low price. The simpler the return, the less we charge. That's Reason No. 2 why you should let us do your taxes.

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THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE

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YOUR RIGHTS AS MORTGAGOR

When you buy a home and take out a mortgage on it you become, in real estate parlance, the mortgagor. As such, you are obliged to repay that mortgage over a period of time. Most everyone knows this, but people often wonder EXACTLY what rights they have as mortgagor. It boils down to the simple, basic question of who owns the property. Do you as the person (or persons, if there's a family) who lives there and pays the payments own it? Or does the mortgagee (the money lender) own it?

You, the mortgagor are generally considered the real owner of the property. You also have certain recognized, important rights. One of these rights is possession (you're living

there). You also have the right to sell the property, subject, of course, to the terms of the mortgage. You can lease your place too, if you want to, and collect the rents.

Getting back to selling your property, it is usually not necessary to get an OK from the lender (unless a mortgage takeover is involved) because the mortgage note will be paid off in full at the time of the closing.

If you have any questions on this subject or any other aspect of real estate, feel free to phone or drop in at DON HARVEY realtors, 702 Andrews Hwy. Phone 683-5333. We're here to help! Come in for your free copy of "Homes for Living" magazine.

Broadcasters seek OK for satellite station

ODESSA — This city may join the space age if the Federal Communications Commission approves an application filed March 3 by the Mutual Broadcasting System asking permission to construct a 10-foot Satellite Earth Station at Mutual

affiliate radio station KKKK. Robby McClure, general manager of KKKK, said Friday.

The receiving terminal, which will enable Mutual affiliates to receive network programs via satellite, is one of 500 being built throughout the United States, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

Competition for youth set

Midland Junior Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a "superkids competition" on May 13 in Midland Memorial Stadium. The purpose of the competition will be to help fight lung disease.

The competition consists of a series of athletic and other events open to all 6- to 12-year-old boys and girls. Each division offers a trophy or a ribbon to the youngster with the highest overall score.

More information on the competition may be obtained by calling David Howard at 682-9952 or Cathy Murphy at 684-0989.

The network satellite program service is expected to begin in the early fall, McClure said.

At first, Mutual will have three channels on the satellite, enabling it to broadcast three network programs simultaneously, or two programs, one of them in stereo. The system ultimately can be expanded to six channels.

Classified Advertising
Dial 682-6222

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While Quantities Last
Limit 2 Cartons

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Our Reg. 7.99
\$5.88
Natural canvas painter 100% canvas pants. cotton.

CELLO'S CHERRY CANDY
Our Reg. 1.17
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Chocolate covered cherries with 100% liquid centers. 8-oz.

BRIEFS OR T-TOPS
Our Reg. 2.38 Boys 2-Pack 3.48 Men's 3-Pack 2.97
50% polyester-50% cotton knit

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All plastic, Classic Pedestal
Accent any front yard or patio
Our Reg. 3.67 **\$2.97**

FAN
20" -3-SPEED
Our Reg. 19.96
\$17.88
Box fan circulates cool air during the summer. Control for three speeds. Blade safety guards for protection. Easy to carry.

PRE-WASHED DENIM SHORTS
Men's summer walk shorts with frayed legs. In rugged blue cotton denim pre-washed for softer texture. Men's sizes.
Our Reg. 6.97 **\$4.97**

STORAGE CHESTS
Our Reg. 1.97 4 Days Only **1.37** Each
Woodgrain fiberboard all-purpose or underbed chest.

FIVE-PIECE SINK SET
Dish crainer, drain tray, silverware cups, soup dish, dish mop. Choice of colors.
Our Reg. 3.97 **\$2.97**

DILL PICKLES
The great good taste of Kosher or Polish Dills. 86¢
Our Reg. **68¢**

This is our Anniversary Sale.

30% off our entire line of Penney Pet & Match Factory coordinates.
Sale 2.65-4.54
Reg. 3.79-6.49. Girl's Penney Pet® playwear for sizes 4-6X. Lovely assortment to choose from.



Shop 'til 9pm
Thursday &
Friday nights

Sale 3.15-6.30
Reg. 4.50-9.00 Girls Match Factory® coordinates for sizes 7-14.

30% off our entire line of novelty curtains.

SALE 4.89 68X36"
Reg. 6.99. Lighthearted fruit patterns border our country gingham curtains. Crisp cotton/polyester.
Valance reg. 3.99 Sale 2.79
Swag reg. 7.99 Sale 5.59

SALE 10.49 pr. 100X84
Reg. 14.99. Slub textured linen look in no-iron cotton/polyester. Valance 7-X11 Reg. 3.49 Sale 2.44

Soft Shape bras

SPECIAL \$2.99 Front hook, seamless, molded, underwire bra of semi-opaque "glistenette" fabric. Stretch straps, smooth back 32-38 B & C and 32-36D!

SPECIAL \$1.99 Back hook patterned all stretch bra with 2-section cups and plunge front. Camisole straps have back adjustment. Sizes 32-36 A & B and 32-38 C.

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DEATHS



Fannie B. Chandler

Fannie Chandler

Fannie Brown Chandler, 99, of 105 S. Tyler St., died Friday night in a Midland nursing home where she had lived for three years.

Services will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday at Alexander Temple, with the Rev. C. S. Johnson officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, directed by Jackson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Chandler was born Sept. 3, 1878, in Bryant. She lived in Rockdale a number of years, moving to Midland in 1945. She was a retired housewife. She was a member of Alexander Temple Church of God and Christ, where she had been a Church Mother for a number of years.

Survivors include four sons: Bishop W. M. Chandler of Brooklyn, N. Y., Orlean Chandler of New York, N. Y., and General Chandler and Booker Chandler, both of Midland; two daughters, Mrs. Allen M. Douglas of Seattle, Wash., and Herietta Demmon of Midland; 19 grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Palbearers will be the Rev. Dewade Swindell, Willie Swindell, the Rev. Tommy Dedrick, Marion T. Benson and Curtis Moore.

Midland High plans FHA week activities

During Future Homemakers of America Week, today through Saturday, the Midland High School chapter of the FHA has planned several activities.

The students will hold a dinner at 7 p.m. Monday in La Bodega. Tuesday has been designated FHA Color Day, when students will wear their uniforms. On Wednesday, they will host a teacher appreciation luncheon, and, on Thursday, the students have scheduled a "get acquainted" ice cream party with Edison Freshman School FHA students at A Street park. Friday has been set aside as Beautification Day.

Students who are heading these activities are Donna Newcomer, Stacy Hall, Anna Shattuck, Jan Lee, Lynn Chamberlin, Theresa Thetford and Juanita Massingill.



Mrs. M. R. (Maggie) Gayle

Maggie Gayle

Mrs. M. R. (Maggie) Gayle, 81, of 811 W. Missouri Ave., died early Saturday in a Midland hospital as a result of injuries suffered in a home accident on Feb. 21.

Services are pending at Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Gayle was born Feb. 15, 1897, in Champaign, Ill., where she was reared. She was attending the University of Illinois when she met and married M. R. (Red) Gayle in December, 1916.

They moved to Midland in August 1950 from Houston. She was a member of the Midland Hobby Club and was a charter member and founder of the Midland Permian Church of Religious Science, 3400 North A St.

The family requests that memorials be sent to the Midland Permian Church of Religious Science. Survivors include her husband; a son, Gen. Gordon Donald Gayle of Washington, D. C.; a daughter, Mrs. William A. (Jane) Brigl of Dallas; three grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

LaVerne Moring

STEPHENVILLE — LaVerne F. Moring, 70, mother of Jim Moring of Midland, died Saturday morning in a Stephenville hospital.

Services will be at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the chapel of the Stephenville Funeral Home, with burial to be in West End Cemetery at Stephenville.

Born April 15, 1907, in Erath County, she was married July 17, 1927, to John Perry Moring, who died in April 1974. She was a retired school teacher, having taught in several public school systems in this region. She had resided in Stephenville the

Infant's burns still serious

SAN ANTONIO — Four-month-old Juan D. Porras Jr., injured in a fire Thursday in Midland, continues to be listed in serious condition in Brooke Army Hospital Burn Unit here.

The infant was transferred to the San Antonio hospital Thursday after receiving second degree burns over 30 percent of his body, when the trailer he was in burst into flames.

Fire department officials list the probable cause of the fire as leaking propane gas.

last 10 years and was a member of the United Methodist Church.

In addition to the Midland son, survivors include another son, a brother, a sister and four grandchildren.

Man reportedly attacked in park

Two men reportedly attacked a Big Spring man early Saturday morning in a Midland park, taking \$50 and the man's car.

Henry Alvarez, 36, told police that he left a Midland bar with two men he met there. He was supposed to take the men home, when they allegedly told him to go to Cole Park instead.

When the three men reached the park, the two men struck Alvarez on the head, knocking him to the ground, Alvarez told police. One of the men then reportedly pulled a knife and cut Alvarez across the chest, officers were told. The men then ripped up Alvarez' clothes with the knife and left in Alvarez' station wagon, police said.

Alvarez told police that he walked to a nearby house, where he borrowed some clothes and called Midland County Sheriff's Office.

Voter turnout pleases Warren

Johnny Warren, president of the Midland Independent School District's board of trustees, Saturday night said he appreciates "the vote of confidence" that got him re-election by an almost 5-to-1 vote margin over newcomer Waymond Roberts.

"I am real pleased that we were allowed to have our election, and... I was pleased with the voter turnout (7,318)," Warren said.

The election almost was barred by the federal government, which had objections to a change in the schools' voting system.

Warren, 41, president of Compressor System, Inc., received 5,006 votes to Roberts 1,411. Roberts could not be reached for comment.

Warren indicated he was looking forward to the next three years in office.

"I feel like the board will be able to work harmoniously, and I expect that to be continued with (Marshall) McCrea being elected. I am very pleased, and I appreciate the vote of confidence," Warren said.

In the board's only other contested race, Marshall "Mac" McCrea, 44, a banker, defeated Patricia "Pat" Conway 4,442 to 2,226 votes.

"I'm just real appreciative of the support I received," McCrea said. "I intend to be a good school board member (and) ... to

represent the community."

His opposition in the race, Mrs. Conway, is a 38-year-old housewife and mother.

"Win or lose, we decided we wanted to educate the people and to get them involved in the school system and in what their children are being taught," Mrs. Conway said before the election was decided.

"And I think we got them (the people) involved and interested, anyway," she said.

However, she indicated that she didn't expect to win this time.

"There's always another year," Mrs. Conway said.

McCrea will fill the place now held by Don Sparks, a petroleum engineer, who did not seek re-election.

"I feel like I got on the board to serve the community and to make a contribution to the community," Sparks said. "And I feel like I've done that, and it may be possible I'll be more effective in other areas."

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By JAME

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Amy enjoying Church sees more El Salvador violence

first family's junket abroad

BY JAMES GERSTENZANG

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — What's the best part about visiting Venezuela and Brazil for a 10-year-old girl from Plains?

A nighttime boat ride with her parents, Jimmy and Rosalynn Carter, off the famous beaches of Rio de Janeiro.

Amy Carter, who is accompanying her parents on a presidential tour of Latin America and Africa, has been fascinated by the different languages and currencies of foreign lands.

And she has spent some time reading. Amy's mother, the first lady, reported on her daughter's adventure in an interview Friday aboard Air Force One en route from Brazil. While Mrs. Carter spoke, the president ran his fingers across her back and listened.

This is Amy's first foreign trip. Among the things Mrs. Carter said her daughter liked best was the ceremony when her father placed a wreath at the tomb of Brazil's unknown soldier. Thousands of red rose petals floated from a tower above the grave. They drifted away on a warm breeze.

"That was impressive," Mrs. Carter said Amy whispered.

Mrs. Carter, who is carrying out her own diplomatic mission for the president, said traveling with Jimmy Carter is preferable to traveling solo.

"It's easier to go along with Jimmy," she said. Mrs. Carter has stayed close to her husband's side for most of the trip, but she and Amy are managing a few events on their own.

On the 7½-hour flight to Nigeria, Mrs. Carter said she sat in on "the briefings with Jimmy and Cy (Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance)," although she had visited Venezuela and Brazil, the first two stops on the current trip, on her own last June.

BY TOM FENTON

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — The Roman Catholic Church predicted more violence for this tiny Central American country unless the government heeds the cries of its dirt-poor peasants for higher wages and lower rent.

"If the social and

political means are not created in which the poorest of our people, the peasants, can explain their needs and present their just demands, the violence will increase," the church said in a statement issued Saturday by Archbishop Oscar Arnulfo Romero.

The statement also

denied government charges the church instigated the Easter week violence between pro-government and anti-government peasant groups in which at least 29 persons were killed and 50 wounded.

The government said a military sweep through Cuscatlan Province on Thursday broke up a

leftist-led rebellion, scattering the rebels into the hills. It said the rebels are members of the outlawed Christian Federation of Salvadoran Farmers and the Union of Farm Workers. Both are supported by the church.

The archbishop said in an interview that recent violence near San Pedro

Perulapan, 15 miles east of the capital, could occur anywhere in the country.

He said the government lied when it reported the military sweep had dislodged elements of the leftist peasant groups from eight occupied communities near San Pedro Perulapan.

"These towns were not occupied by those groups," he said. "They justify driving out the opposition peasants."

A reporter who visited several of the communities Friday found government sympathizers had been forced to leave the area also was false. He said the government ordered its sympathizers to leave

the villages and go to San Pedro Perulapan to do that."

He said a government statement that 2,000 government sympathizers had been forced to leave the area also was false. He said the government ordered its sympathizers to leave



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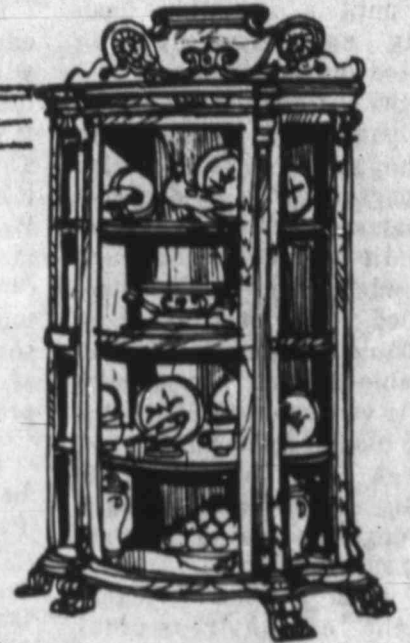


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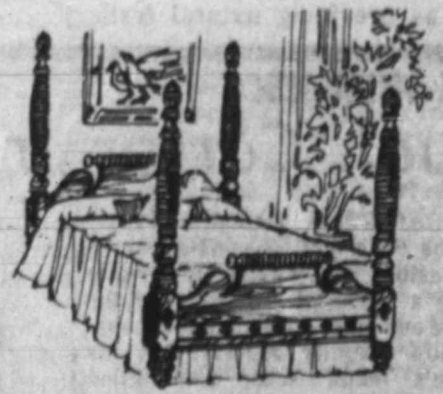
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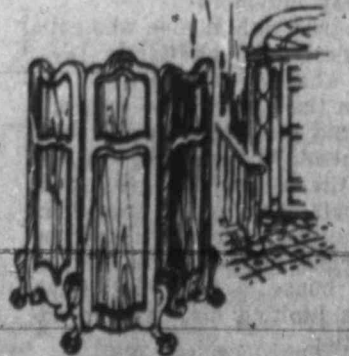
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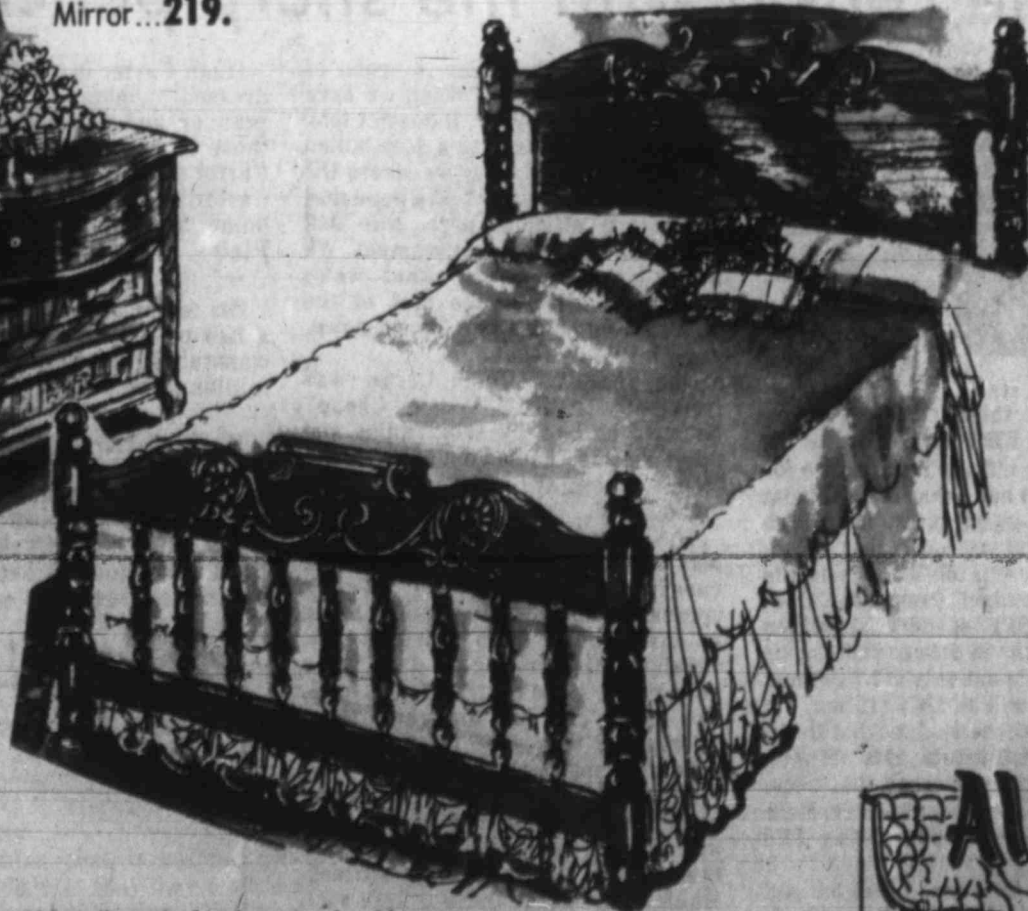
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Briton blasts Andrew Young

OXFORD, England (AP) — Former Prime Minister Sir Harold Wilson lashed out at American U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young Saturday for his anti-British remarks about majority rule in Rhodesia.

"What is particularly irksome, is Mr. Young's statement this week implying that Britain simply wants to abdicate all responsibility for the Rhodesian problem... what is particularly dangerous is his repeated assertions that any settlement involved without bloodshed and massacre won't count," Wilson told a local government conference.

"Rhodesia remains a British responsibility and we cannot in honor allow ourselves to be talked out of that responsibility, still less be talked into irresponsibility."

"If it is not for Britain to decide, still less, with great respect, is it the duty of the New York office of the U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations?"

Young has said any political settlement in Rhodesia must include the guerrilla factions of Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe.

The guerrillas have been waging a war on the white minority government from bases in Zambia and Mozambique. Both guerrilla leaders have rejected Prime Minister Ian Smith's agreement with moderate black leaders living in the country and say they will continue the fighting.

Wilson, who participated in fruitless negotiations with the Smith government for black majority rule in Rhodesia, also was critical of the United States.

"Even the most enthusiastic pro-Americans among us cannot in truth testify to a spirit of United States helpfulness pervading these past years. Indeed, at a critical time, their decision to break sanctions on chrome shipments was an encouragement not only to the illegal regime, but to would-be sanctioned cheats in other countries," he said.

Alaska abandons questions on sex

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — A questionnaire devised by bureaucrats to demand intimate details of the sexual lives of welfare mothers has been "thrown in the garbage," a high-ranking state official says.

"It was a bad idea and a mistake," Deputy Revenue Commissioner John Messenger told a group of angry state legislators Friday. "It should have never happened and I apologize."

The form asked women to disclose the identities of their sex partners and their names. It was prepared by the Revenue Department's Child Support Enforcement Agency in an attempt to satisfy federal requirements for information in Aid to Dependent Children cases.

Legislators exploded in anger earlier in the week when they learned of the questionnaire and then discovered that unmarried child welfare recipients were being forced to fill it out as a condition of state aid.

"It's a disgrace to the agency and a disgrace to the people who have to participate in the program," House Speaker Hugh Malone said in a speech from the floor Friday. "It's something I never dreamed any state agency would think up."

Legislators said they had "no problem" with the agency seeking sexual information from women who sought state help in forcing recalcitrant fathers to pay child support, but were not going to allow bureaucrats to coerce women.

Ford directs fresh criticism at Carter

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Former President Gerald R. Ford has launched a new verbal attack on the Carter administration, saying President Carter's economic program "is in utter shambles."

"We've had a tremendous rise of the rate of inflation in this administration," he said Friday.

More than 1,000 people paid \$150 each to attend a fund-raiser addressed by Ford Friday night and 1,500 people paid \$10 each to attend a party rally, state GOP officials said.

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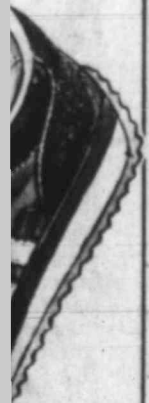
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FURDAY

M. 7:00 P.M.

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WOUNDED TIGER



Illustration by L.A. Tom Swartz

'Thrilling' is the word

The initial plan for establishing a Chihuahuan Desert Experience facility in the Fort Davis, Alpine, Marfa area last year was termed by The Midland Reporter-Telegram as one of the most exciting developments under way in West Texas.

Well, the terminology presently goes far beyond that. It is thrilling in every sense of the word, now that the site for the facility has been selected, acquired and dedicated.

Approximately 500 persons from various points over the state assembled at the site — five miles south of Fort Davis on the Alpine highway — Friday to inspect the 240-acre tract, to enjoy a ranch-style barbecue and to subscribe almost \$70,000 to keep the project going until a statewide fundraising campaign can be organized and set in motion.

And the visitors to the site were exceptionally well pleased with what they saw, both as to location and topography. It is an ideal spot for what sponsors of the project have in mind for future development. Some of the visitors marveled at the fact that those responsible for site selection had been able to find and acquire property which fits so well into the overall plan of development. And the area for miles around is majestic in its scenic beauty, something which one has to see to really appreciate.

And then as Rod Baughn, president of Environmental Concepts of San Marcos, displayed drawings and discussed tentative plans for Phase I development, the interest and excitement of the crowd mounted. It was no wonder that a sizable amount of money was contributed in a very brief period of time. The concept as presented was appealing to everyone. They were enthused to the extent they would have liked to have seen ground broken for the first building that very day.

Clayton W. Williams Jr. of Midland, who, with Mrs. Williams, contributed \$26,000 to get the fund-raising effort off the ground, urged his listeners and others across West Texas and Texas to keep the faith and to support the project in every way possible.

Directors of the Chihuahuan Desert Research Institute (CDRI), the sponsoring organization, propose to build a visitor complex on the site, which would lend understanding into the vast desert and its wildlife, as well as providing natural trails

through the desert, and research quarters.

This isn't something which has come about in recent months. CDRI was founded at Alpine several years ago by faculty members of Sul Ross State University and other interested persons. The last few years have seen the development of a sound CDRI research program, and the event last Friday marked a major step forward in the creation of a public facility, filling a long-expressed desire of the CDRI executive committee to push forward with additional educational efforts, complementary to both the research programs and the public visitors center to be established at the newly acquired site.

It not only will be of great educational and research value, it will become one of West Texas' most popular tourist attractions. It will be of tremendous benefit to Texas as a whole. It is fitting that it has the endorsement of both the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and the Texas State Chamber of Commerce, as well as many local chambers. It is something of which all residents of the great Southwest will be proud, once it is completed.

Considerable money yet must be raised, however, to fund the Phase I development program. CDRI funds to date have come largely from foundations. It now is necessary to expand this source and to gain financial support from business interests, organizations and individuals across the state. This should be much easier to accomplish now that the site for the Chihuahuan Desert Visitor Complex has been acquired.

It is a great and far-reaching project, of which Texans will be hearing a great deal more in the coming months.

The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



Illustration by Frank Clark

NICK THIMMESCH

Hugh Carter Jr., the cousin with the sharp pencil

WASHINGTON — Hugh A. Carter Jr., the President's second-cousin, is responsible for making the White House a model of efficiency for the rest of our giant government to copy. He now happily reports that his cousin's White House has settled down, administratively anyway, and that Hugh Carter is seldom called "Mr. Cheap" anymore.

"I disagree with anyone who calls us disorderly," Hugh Carter says. "We did what we said we would do. We've cut the White House staff and reorganized the Executive Office of the President. We're running well."

Now there are congressmen, bureaucrats and other troops in Washington's government corps who would seriously question how well Mr. Carter's house is run, but Hugh Carter is limiting his claim to administration.

He points out, for example, that the White House staff has been cut from 485 employees when Carter took office in 1977 to a present level of 351, although he admits 75 people were transferred to another executive department.

Hugh Carter also notes that there are only 11 "detailees" on deck at the White House, compared to 27 a year ago. A "detailee" is a good soul from another government office assigned for a special purpose to the White House. President Johnson once loaded the White House with "detailees" while claiming there was

no increase in staff. Even when those 75 people transferred to the Executive Office of the President are included, the figure for that operation has been reduced from 1,712 to 1,468 in one year, and Hugh Carter won't let you forget that.

The bottom line on all this is the White House budget. President Carter was authorized to spend \$17.1 million in his first year in office, and Cousin Hugh says he spent only \$16.7 million. The 1978 cost will be \$16.5 million, but Hugh Carter acknowledges that it will reach \$16.9 million in 1979. What's really startling is to learn that when Richard M. Nixon became President the White House budget was \$3.5 million.

Figure in inflation, though, and these figures don't look so bad, especially when one remembers that Jimmy Carter hiked the salaries of many staffers, some senior level people winding up with \$38,000 a year. The White House salary increases in 1977 came to around \$800,000.

Anyway, Hugh Carter is proud of the one-year record. "When we save several million a year, it doesn't look like much compared to a \$500 billion budget," he says, "but we stress the example-setting aspect. We hope that if we are efficient here, this will permeate the whole government. We haven't yet seen how that we're doing has affected the rest of the government. But we've leaned down, and they know about it."

One year ago, Hugh Carter was frequently called "Cousin Cheap" because he had TV sets, radios and other "perks" hauled out of the White House. There are now 60 TV sets instead of 300.

The most dramatic cut in "perks" was reducing the fleet of executive cars from 56 to 28 in one year. "I can't remember anybody in Plains having a chauffeur," Hugh Carter says, recalling his growing-up days. "We keep pretty close control of cars here. I've had to call guys and check them on whether they were using cars for official or unofficial purposes."

He's even called some staffers to deny requests for use of military aircraft and instructed them to make their trips on scheduled airlines. Hugh figures that there is less such flying in his cousin's White House than in previous administrations. The White House has also turned back five helicopters to the Pentagon after Jimmy Carter said he didn't need them.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND



Bureaucrats are 'out to lunch'

By JACK ANDERSON
WASHINGTON — While the bureaucrats fiddle and their food programs flounder, millions of their fellow men cannot scratch up enough to eat. They endure the gnawing pains of hunger while they pray for help and hope for death.

Another 2,283 persons will die while the administrators of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization are out for lunch. Meanwhile, hundreds of thousands wait listlessly in the last throes of malnutrition, with distended stomachs, shriveled limbs and running sores.

Even as we contemplate the terrible statistics — 700 million people "seriously malnourished," one person in six suffering from "chronic hunger," 20 million perishing every year directly or indirectly from lack of food — the mind rejects the knowledge that they are human beings with a basic right to nourishment.

The stark facts have been presented to President Carter in a confidential, 20-page memo, which declares bluntly: "Our past and current efforts to address the world hunger problem has been marked largely by the lack of a cohesive policy and clear cut goals."

For all our humanitarian intentions, the White House study adds, the programs have been botched by bureaucratic ineptitude. "There has been no effective interagency coordinating mechanism for world hunger policy," the memo charges, citing a mishmash of 26 federal agencies involved in the programs.

It contends that international organizations, particularly the UN Food and Agriculture Organization, have been "generally ineffective and poorly administered, severely

compromising their ability to bring to bear available resources in a coordinated strategy or capitalize on world concern about hunger." Americans assigned to the international agencies, the report concedes, "have not always been of the highest caliber."

While U.S. food programs may have saved millions from starvation since World War II, they may have actually hindered rather than helped bring about "the fundamental internal changes in developing countries that would lead to food self-sufficiency," the report suggests.

"At the World Food Conference in 1974, we joined other food donor nations in pledging our support for a number of actions, but we have failed to do our part to provide sufficient leadership... There has been a failure by the United States and other nations to instill in the leaders of most developing countries the political will to give this problem a sufficiently high priority."

The White House study contends that domestic political concerns and foreign policy factors have been "a major impediment" in setting up an effective U.S. world hunger policy. "While this is inevitable to some degree," the report comments, "at present our motivations are not only suspect but our strategy is often counterproductive."

It points out candidly: "Our problems in the past have arisen largely from our inability to separate our motivations and objectives with regard to world hunger from the domestically inspired need to dispose of large commodity surpluses."

This has created the awkward spectacle of American farmers holding back grain in order to increase prices while their less-blessed neighbors across the seas are

A NATIONAL AWAKENING

Carter's popularity slump due to lack of courage

By V.H. KRULAK
Copley News Service

Jimmy Carter's reservoir of confidence with the American people is rapidly running dry. Down from a high of 64 percent approval to a current low of 31 percent, there is little promise that it will soon reverse, and the reasons are beginning to emerge.

It is not just a matter of growing inflation that gnaws at the vitals of every household in the land.

It is not just a matter of stubbornly immovable unemployment, and the growing fury of millions of Americans, most particularly the less-chance and black segments of society.

Nor is it traceable to a foundering energy program, bogged-down tax legislation, a sagging dollar, a bleak record of achievement in international diplomacy or to a rash of misbehavior on the part of key administration personnel.

The real basis for the loss of faith goes beyond those very real and visible weaknesses.

It could be described as a national awakening to the reality that the Carter administration is inordinately cosmetic and, even worse, that it is lacking in organization, coordination and courage.

No better example could be found than the case of Andy Young. An average man at best, with little diplomatic experience, he was appointed to our embassy at the United

Nations for no visible reason other than the fact that he is black.

He had scarcely found his way to the glass building on the East River before he began to shoot off in all directions like six Roman candles. Jumping in on the wrong side in Angola, declaring that the Cuban foreign legion is a stabilizing influence in Africa, applauding the Ethiopian aggressors in the Somali crisis, saying that the Cuban advisers there are a good thing — he has cast serious question on his stability and on the quality of his ministry.

He has embarrassed the United States, calling the government of South Africa "illegitimate," declaring that "Britain invented racism" and that "the Swedes are terrible racists."

This is not the kind of talk you expect from the plenipotentiary representative of the world's greatest nation.

Our government has endured the repeated humiliation of having to apologize for him publicly, and it is more than plain that his view of the world is cross-threaded with the policy of his country.

But he hasn't been fired. Despite the fact that he could be replaced tomorrow with any one of a dozen people — black or white — who are infinitely wiser, more stable and more responsible, he still hasn't been fired.

And the reason goes to the heart of the administration's basic ailment. Appointed for cosmetic reasons and having acquired a claque of sorts because of his prep-school-style comments, there is reluctance on the part of the administration to bite the bullet and unload him — a sort of prayer that the Andy Young problem will go away by itself.

But it won't. And our other problems will not be wished away either.

Our energy crisis will only be alleviated by hard decisions resulting in the development of new energy sources. These will not come from playing games with the pricing structure or from the administration talking out of both sides of its mouth about nuclear power.

Inflation, likewise, is not going to respond to broad brush generalizations and jawboning.

It needs the tough and unpopular actions that will curtail federal spending and federal borrowing.

Courage is what seems most to be lacking and unless Mr. Carter begins to show some of it his administration is a dead bird.

Mark Russell says

Several students have claimed that they can easily make an atomic bomb. So watch for these ads appearing in he-man magazines: "Pesky countries getting you down? Eradicate 'em with a portable Atomowhiz. Guaranteed to turn any medium city into a microwave oven in 90 seconds."

"Want to fight City Hall? You can not only fight it, you can eliminate it with an easy-to-assemble one-kiloton persuader that will make the neighbors sit up and take notice."

"Going nowhere with that humdrum job? With easy-to-follow directions you can build an atomic bomb in your garage and embark on a new career as a terrorist."

"No more punching the time clock. As a terrorist you work your own hours. Write 'Rule the World,' Box 318, Los Amigos, New Mexico."

"Get motivated with PNS — Personal Nuclear Strength. Use PNS and they'll never take away your gusto."

THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. According to the Bible, Joseph, husband and father of the Holy Family, was of royal and priestly lineage. Traditionally, he is said to have died when Jesus was eighteen. What text in the Bible points to the fact that he lived until Jesus was twelve anyhow? Luke 2:42-48

2. Which Gospel begins with a discourse on light and darkness? See...

3. What man and woman sang a duet after Israelites proved victorious over Sisera? Judges 5:1

4. Even though he had a "thorn in his flesh," how did Paul account for his vigor and strength? Philippians 4:13

5. What prompted the Lord to say, "For the poor always ye have with you"? John 12:8

the small society



Illustration by Brickman

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"YOU ARE EASILY SWAYED BY EMPTY PROMISES... ABLE TO ACCEPT BOREDOM AND SHALLOWNESS... YOU'RE SIMPLISTIC AND EASY TO DECEIVE... HAVE NO SENSE OF HUMOR... AND LOVE GRITS."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Say it isn't so

To The Editor: It has come to my attention that the Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms is planning to set up national registration for all firearms. Previous to 1968, there were no records kept of gun sales except for the type and serial number of the firearm on the sales receipt. There is now a record kept which is filled out by the purchaser as far as personal data is concerned and by the dealer as far as the firearm is concerned. This form is kept by the dealer as required by the 1968 Gun Control Law. This law contains no provision for gun registration though attempts to amend the then act were made.

When I was a good bit younger, I had occasion to study the government of this country in high school and college. I was informed that this a democracy which means, as Abraham Lincoln said in his Gettysburg Address, it is a "government of the people, by the people, for the people." I was also taught the government was made up of three branches — the legislative, judicial and executive. The first enacts the laws. The second interprets the law. The third enforces the laws.

It now appears the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms, a subsidiary of the Department of Treasury (which department is an aid to the president of these United States and is a part of the executive branch of the government), is setting itself up as a lawmaking body as well as enforcer.

This is nothing more than dictatorship. This is the way Adolph Hitler acquired power. This action can sound the death knell of the present administration at the end of this term or before, at the will of the Congress, not because of the issue of firearms registration but because the ATF is usurping the power of the Congress, and therefore, the people.

It is the humble opinion of the writer that you, or whoever is responsible for your action in this matter, reconsider an action not worthy of an American citizen. John C. Healy P.O. Box 1325 Midland

Title is clear

To The Editor: Evidently there are unqualified senators voting on the Panama Canal treaties — or else ignorant of the facts. Senator Long of Louisiana said we did not own the canal. When Ronald Reagan said: "We bought it, we paid for it, and we are going to keep it," he knew what he was talking about. I had already heard convincing proof that we owned the canal lock, stock, and barrel.

Then on March 11, Senator James Allen, D-Ala., had three crates brought into a subcommittee hearing. Allen said the records stored in the crates would refute contentions by treaty supporters that the United States "rented" the territory from Panama.

Allen had the crates brought into the room under armed guard. The crates contained original land deeds showing that the U.S. government paid Panamanian owners for their property.

Doris McClellan, clerk of the U.S. District Court in the canal zone, and daughter of the late Sen. John McClellan of Arkansas, explained that there were 3,500 individual purchases paid for in gold and silver between 1903 and 1914.

Then came James C. Luitweller who said that was done under a right of "eminent domain." Teddy Roosevelt made sure the U.S. had a clear title to this property. Allen said hearing and viewing of the documents would help treaty foes prove the House of Representatives under the constitution must have a say in the disposal of U.S. property, and it could not be done by treaty.

Mrs. Julia Hambrick Lamesa, Texas 79331

Principal lauded

To The Editor: This letter is somewhat of a follow-up letter of thanks written by V. Banks concerning the fine article written about Mr. Lee Roy Shannon by Ed Todd (March 10th).

First of all as a Christian mother and then as the president of the Henderson PTA, I cannot begin to express my gratitude for the privilege of having Mr. Shannon as the principal of Henderson. My fifth grader, who now attends Emerson, began his school days at Henderson and my third grader has one more year at Henderson. I have had a child in the Midland school system since 1965, in various schools.

I can say in all honesty that never have we had the advantage of having a principal who is as concerned, hard-working and compassionate as Mr. Shannon is — for all the children who either attend Henderson or use Henderson as a "bus terminal."

Through his leadership and example, we have one of the most outstanding staffs that one can find anywhere. All the teachers are truly leading educators and are truly concerned about each individual child, as well as the whole class.

Mrs. Grace Griggs, our school secretary, is certainly a wonderful addition to our staff this year. Her smile and pleasant disposition makes it a great pleasure to call or visit

Henderson's school office.

As all of us are aware, this year has been one of transition with regard to the cluster program. What could have been truly a tragic situation was turned into an exciting adventure for nearly all of our children at Henderson because of the leadership of Mr. Shannon and his optimistic and enthusiastic attitude toward the "clustering." All this parent can say is, "Thank God for educators like Mr. Shannon and the rest of the great staff at Henderson Elementary School, Midland, Texas."

Mrs. Joe L. Matlock 4905 Thomson Drive President Henderson PTA

Poor judgment

To The Editor: I am surprised that only three letters have been printed in connection with the "bird" incident at Edison School, all expressing similar opinion (two from Edison students). Surely the paper has received comments of an opposing point of view.

From discussing this with many people, I find that mine is a minority position, but in true democratic manner should also be expressed.

It appears to me that Mr. Williams broke at least two laws or ordinances. First, he admitted having a firearm on school property. Secondly, he allowed the killing of birds within a registered sanctuary, including at least one mockingbird, our state bird. If we cry "Law and Order" as regards other subjects and areas of behavior, then law and order should prevail in this instance as well, and those who broke the law should be punished, in proportion to the severity of the crime.

We hold ourselves up to all the world as a civilized society, yet our actions when we are displeased often decry this. Where does it end when people are too quick to use violent action, often killing, when something or someone offends them, instead of keeping a cool head and working out a logical solution to a problem? Is the next step after killing birds that mess our yards to killing a dog who messes our lawn? And is such violence escalated to physical action against our neighbor when he is in disagreement with us?

In a civilized society we don't kill things that offend us. Mr. Williams, at best, used poor judgment by resorting to violence and illegal means to solve an offensive situation, rather than intelligent, responsible action befitting a person in his position.

Mrs. Aubrey V. Reid 811 Neely St.

House should vote

To The Editor: Attention should be called to the constitutionality of the procedure being followed in ratifying the Panama Canal treaties.

Congressman Jim Collins is one of 44 congressmen who brought this question before the district court to ask for a House vote on the treaties. That lawsuit now before the U.S. Court of Appeals may ultimately go to the Supreme Court for a decision on the president's action and for a court injunction preventing him from signing the treaties, should both pass the Senate.

The House of Representatives should have a voice in this matter as it involves the transfer of land and the appropriation of funds.

Elinore Chase 1303 W. Kansas St.

Still upset

To The Editor: In a letter written February 26, 1978, concerning a drunk and my wreck and the way it was handled in the courts, I asked for advice. The advice I got was not very good. The county judge wrote me a letter, the mayor called and harassed me, my family and my handicapped son.

The former chairman of the Republican Party called. Our county attorney wrote me a letter which was printed in the paper. He stated I was incorrect in my letter. Only two things were correct in his letter — the man's name and that he got a DWI.

He said the man had a clean record, fined him, probated it to be paid out like a charge account and let him go.

WASHINGTON LETTER

Move by Brzezinski draws second glances

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — NATIONAL Security Affairs Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski has made a move that has raised some eyebrows by hiring his own congressional liaison officer.

She is Madeleine Albright, formerly legislative assistant to Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, and also formerly a student of Brzezinski's at Columbia.

Congressional liaison is the job of Frank Moore and his staff, but Brzezinski got clearance to hire a lobbyist of his own. His aides note that was supposed to have been part of the responsibility of Jerold Schechter, but Schechter, whose main job is to be Brzezinski's press secretary, apparently has had his hands full explaining policy to reporters without dealing with Con-

The man's record shows two DWIs in 1976 in Oklahoma, three DWIs in Texas in the last 12 months, his Oklahoma drivers license was suspended in November 1977 and is still suspended. The drivers license number he gave on his personal data sheet was a drivers license number of another Texas man. He was driven from county jail to his pickup and drove off without a valid drivers license.

Mr. Acker told me to go to the small claims court to get my money. The drunk pleaded nolo contendere in both county and city court. He would first have to be proven guilty of the charges. If Mr. County Attorney had given the judge the correct information that the man had been in an accident and had left the scene, the judge could have included as part of his probation to pay the damages to my car.

I said in my letter that the tickets given by the Midland Police had the word "Dismiss" written on the top of each ticket. The mayor and the former Republican chairman both called on the same phone each stating that they were trying to protect the city judge. We asked why. The mayor said that the judge worked for him and he asked him to run for county judge and said that he, the mayor, paid the city judge's filing fee. The Republican said that he paid the fee. Wonder who did pay?

Marcella Mitchell No. 79 Katie Lane, Rt. 1 Midland

Jail 'inhumane'

To The Editor: The main grievance in the county jail hunger strike was the food. I think it's inhumane to serve this food even to prisoners in a jail. These are humans, not animals. There are mothers and daughters, fathers and sons of all walks of life that are incarcerated there and they're being treated like a bunch of animals.

The food is cooked and served without any salt or seasoning of any kind. Salt is not such a luxurious thing to ask for. And the food is all given to the prisoners ice cold.

Sheriff Smith's description of the "chicken fried steak" dinner sounded really taste-tempting in the newspaper. But the "steak" was in fact a cold soy meal patty and the potatoes were cold, dry, salt-free and horrid.

He also stated that they serve an egg breakfast once a week. This is true and it amounts to about one half an egg for each prisoner when you take the equivalent of 20 eggs in a substitute form and distribute them among 40 to 50 prisoners.

Sheriff Smith said no privileges were withdrawn from those participating in the strike. If this were true, the strike could still be going on with the prisoners spending their own money for candy and junk food from the jail's commissary. All commissary privileges were stopped as soon as the strike began, which forced the starving strikers to eat the jail food.

I think that some consideration is in order on Sheriff Smith's part in re-evaluating his no-smoking rule that he enforced a couple of months ago. Since Mr. Smith is a non-smoker himself, he may not realize what a nicotine-dependent person goes through physically and mentally when suddenly deprived of smoking. Even in our state hospitals, cigarettes are dispensed and lit by attendants at intervals during the day for nicotine-dependent patients. So if Sheriff I'm worried about a fire then perhaps the solution would simply be to dispense matches or supervise smoking rather than to ban smoking all together.

Mrs. Richard Snider, wife of a prisoner. 2514 W. Hicks St.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Reporter Jim Steinberg, at his own request made on the spot in Sheriff Smith's office in the basement of the courthouse, was served in the jail the same "chicken fried steak" meal referred to above. He found the meal, which included potatoes, fresh green salad, chocolate cake, white bread and lead tea, tasty. The meat and potatoes were warm, even though he was served approximately 45 minutes after the prisoners had been served.

ART BUCHWALD Jimmy's best friend

WASHINGTON — "Hi, my name is Bert Lance."

"And I'm the Sheik of Araby."

"You're just the man I want to talk to. How would you like to loan me \$5 million?"

"What on earth for?"

"Well, you see I owe the First National Bank of Chicago a bundle of money, and this bank in Tennessee, and I have to unload my stock in the National Bank of Georgia. If you let me have the loan, I'll be able to take over Financial General Bank in Washington, D.C."

"It sounds good to me. Say, are you the same Bert Lance who is considered the President's best friend?"

"Heck, I hardly know Jimmy. We've howled a few times, but we ain't shook."

"Didn't I read where you go in the back door of the White House once or twice a day?"

"That's just to pick up my mail and have my hair cut. I would never use my connections with the President to put over a bank deal."

"Of course not. But didn't the President give you a diplomatic passport?"

"Yeah, but he gives everyone from Georgia one. Some Presidents give out the clasps, other Presidents, cufflinks. Jimmy likes to give people diplomatic passports. I gave mine back."

"Why?"

"I didn't want anyone saying I was using my White House connections to buy up banks with Arabs."

"Well, my people are always interested in loaning \$5 million to Americans, but at the same time it would be nice if I could say you know the President."

"I couldn't take the loan under those conditions. A man in my position has to stand on his record in the banking business, and not on who he knows in Washington."

"I respect you for that, Mr. Lance. Most people who come to us for money try to impress us with their connections. But you're the first one I've met who refuses to cash in on your former high position in the government."

"LaBelle chides me for that all the time. She says, 'Bert, everybody pretends to know the President intimately for private gain. Why don't you?' And you know what I tell her? I'm just a poor boy from Georgia, but if I can't put a bank deal together without using Jimmy's name, I'd rather pick peanuts."

"Since this deal you're talking about involves a great deal of money, my fellow sheiks would want some assurance that the U.S. government won't step in and stop it before it gets off the ground."

"Trust me. Check me out. Look what I did in Calhoun. Where would the National Bank of Georgia be right now if it weren't for me? Do you think I don't know how to take over a bank without getting into trouble with the SEC?"

"This bank that you're planning to take over, where is it?"

"Just a hop, skip and a jump from the Oval Office."

First Amendment freedom must be applied to all

By PHIL KERBY The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — As the beautiful — and talented — film people of the world gather Monday night at the Music Center for their annual rites of spring, another celebration will occur outside the pavilion behind police lines.

Several hundred persons will celebrate their freedom of speech by advocating censorship. This is not so ironic as it may appear. Like original sin, the urge to censor is in all of us, and the arguments for suppression often come deceptively disguised in the raiments of light.

The target of Monday night's exercise of free speech in protest against free speech is British actress Vanessa Redgrave, who has been nominated for an Academy Award for her role in the widely acclaimed anti-Nazi motion picture "Julia."

"Julia" is not the subject of controversy, and Ms. Redgrave's fine performance is conceded; what has set off the protest is her political views, or her views as interpreted by her critics. She financed and narrated a documentary film called "The Palestinian," which her critics contend is pro-Palestinian and anti-Israel.

If the protesters want to demonstrate against Ms. Redgrave, that is their right. It is their privilege also to choose the Academy Awards ceremony as a time and place that will attract the most attention. But they go beyond these limits to protest her Oscar nomination and to urge a revival of a political blacklist in Hollywood.

If one dispenses with logic, any argument for censorship and a blacklist will suffice. One protest leader said Ms. Redgrave is free to say anything she pleases but if what she pleases to say offends him, she should not receive recognition for her professional work.

Other protest leaders were more forthright. They asked Richard Roth, producer of "Julia," to swear he would never again employ her. He refused, and they will picket his home. Roth committed the offense of drawing a distinction between Ms.

Redgrave's politics and her ability as an actress. Her merit as a performer, he insisted, should have nothing to do with politics.

James Brown, executive director of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, was equally guilty of permitting reason to prevail. He said, "The academy has nothing whatever to do with political beliefs. We are concerned only with creative achievement."

If Ms. Redgrave's political views are nonsense and are fully ventilated, they will have limited appeal, but in any event she has a right to express them. To argue otherwise is to argue against the most basic democratic faith. More than that, it is an argument that presumes the moral and intellectual superiority of the censor. In this country, we do not concede that even the government has the right or the power or the wisdom to impose censorship.

Bigotry, hate and error would have been eliminated from human affairs long ago, if suppression of ideas were the cure for these ravaging ills. Only a few people in the world today enjoy anything resembling free speech, and only a few have ever been free in history. Minorities suffer more hate, prejudice and oppression in countries that tolerate no free speech than they do in the few free nations that still exist. History should make minorities especially cautious about advocating suppression. Once the precedent has been set, all of us will be looking over our shoulders in fear of the eavesdropper.

Yet this first American freedom, the cornerstone of our society, still is under attack after two centuries. A Los Angeles promoter of the Equal Rights Amendment recently complained that the ERA had run into difficulty because of the "Fairness Doctrine" in broadcasting. ("If broadcasters didn't have a duty to present the other side of an issue then she (an opponent) wouldn't have received the publicity she has.")

That disarmingly innocent statement — innocent even of a nodding acquaintance with the First Amendment — came from a lawyer. Yes, from a lawyer.

POSITIVE THINKING

Here's how to become boss of your own life

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

Alexis Carrel, the great scientist, once wrote his description of man: "Despite all the immensity of the natural world, it is not big enough for man. He is the size of the terrestrial mountain, the oceans, the rivers; and there is within him another world that divides the barriers of time and space and if his will is indomitable he may walk in the eternal cycles."

In plain speech we are meant to be boss of our own lives.

These are majestic words indeed and they express an equally majestic idea, namely, that you and I and other persons are wonderful in potentialities and capacities.

The Psalmist says, "What is man, that thou are mindful of him?" And goes on to add, "Thou hast made him a little lower than the angels... Thou madest him to have dominion over the works of thy hands."

Yet, all too few of us realize that we are capable of taking dominion over life and its circumstances instead of being dominated. So forgetful are we of this fact that we get a real thrill when we meet someone who dominates his job in daily life instead of letting it run him. And equally thrilling experience is to see how magnificently other people seem to handle everyday problems of living.

As I observed her in the days spent at the hotel, she always seemed cheerful and happy, and she did a super efficient job. I was curious enough to ask, "You always seem happy even though you work hard doing these rooms. How many do you have to do each day?"

"Sixteen," she replied, "with two beds in every room."

"Thirty-two beds to make — and that many rooms to clean! That's work," I commented.

"Nothing hard about it," she answered. "I don't go at it the hard way. I come here in the morning knowing that I have 16 rooms to do. I go at them and pretty soon they're done. That's all there is to it."

Simple. Of course. But I liked her attitude. Here was a calm and effective person who was master of her own life.

I have met so many people who are overwhelmed by their jobs even before they start. They make their work extra hard for themselves in their thoughts, before they even undertake it. They build up obstacles constantly.



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First space shuttle trips 'booked solid' with cargo

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — With at least a year to go before it makes its premiere flight in space, the U.S. space shuttle already finds itself something of a box office smash: It has customers standing in line, cash in hand, waiting to book cargo space.

"The first 16 flights are pretty much booked solid," said John F. Yardley, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's associate administrator for spaceflight, at the start of a two-day seminar here on the business and scientific opportunities of the shuttle.

At that, those 16 flights do not include a string of six orbital test flights scheduled to begin sometime between March and June of 1979. The test flights will be "shake-down" cruises of the big spaceplane, designed to prove its space-worthiness before it enters into operational service.

The advance bookings for the first 16 operational missions have been made by a relative handful of large companies and major governmental organizations, such as the Communications Satellite Corp. and the European Space Agency (ESA).

Not only do these companies and organizations have the big, heavy

communications satellites and manned space laboratories that are best suited to the cavernous volume of the shuttle's cargo hold (15 feet in diameter, 60 feet long), but they also have the money to pay the freight that goes with big, heavy payloads.

But the real surprise has been the large number of small users — companies which will never make Fortune Magazine's list of top 500, universities, individuals like movie producer Steven Spielberg, and even an Explorer Scout post — which have flocked to the shuttle's ticket windows. Neither Spielberg nor a spokesman for the Scout post was

available to say why they wanted the canisters.

"We've got 208 (in the category of small users) at last count," Yardley said with a laugh.

Small users will fly on the shuttle on what is, in effect, a space-available basis. The way the programming of the early missions is working out, Yardley explained, the shuttle's volumetric limits are usually exceeded before its weight-lifting capacities are. The shuttle can carry 65,000 pounds of payload into low-earth orbit.

Like a moving van, however, the shuttle will still have some left-over

space even when it is technically "full." The left-over space takes the form of nooks and crannies inside the cargo compartment and gaps between major payloads. It is this space which the space agency is making available to small users at cut-rate prices.

Gilbert G. Moore, general manager of the Thiokol Corp.'s Astro-Met Plant in Utah and a "small user" himself, told the hundred or so attendees at the seminar about the options which are open to the not-ready-for-prime-time shuttle riders.

For fees of \$10,000, \$5,000 or \$3,000, the space agency will provide a small

user with a payload canister 5 cubic feet, 2 1/2 cubic feet or 1 1/2 cubic feet in volume, Moore said. These double-walled canisters can accommodate experiments ranging in weight up to 200 pounds, 100 pounds and 60 pounds, respectively.

the user must fit his or her experiment, including the experiment's own power source, inside the cans. The space agency will provide three pairs of electrical wires to each container, wires that will transmit a limited number of on-off signals sent to the equipment by the astronaut crew flying that particular mission.

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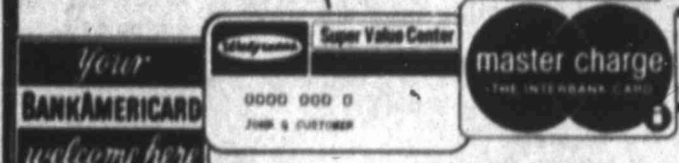
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DIRT, SQUIRT & QUIRT Field efficiency can increase farm profits

By CHARLES W. GREEN
Midland County Extension Agent

Producers of cotton in the sandylands in the Midland area who have irrigation available are busy readying lines and pumps for the preplant application of water to prepare for planting. At this point there has been no help from rainfall in replenishing depleted soil moisture reserves so producers are looking to "long sets" on irrigation lines to adequately restore deep moisture for crop production.

You've heard the expression, "The harder I work, the farther behind I get!" Most farmers and ranchers can relate quickly to this dilemma. However, a little planning and organizing can help keep the situation in hand. When faced with more than one operation that should be done at the same time, farmers may be able to save on both time and expenses by following some of the suggestions offered by Cecil Parker, an economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service:

Have equipment ready when the time comes to use it. When buying a new machine, get it early so it can be checked out, tried and adjusted well in advance of use.

Increase field efficiency. Reduce time lost in the field by having machinery adjust as much as possible before starting an operation. Save time by planning fields for long rows and few turns.

Devise ways to fill seed and fertilizer boxes and sprayer tanks with the least possible amount of lost time.

Change cropping system to avoid competition between crops. For instance, is the hay ready to cut at the same time cotton should be planted? The choice may be between lower cotton yields or lower quality hay. Even though weather influences farm operations, a cropping plan should allow farmers to get the job done in time in most years.

Increase working hours per day. Farmers may be spending as many hours as possible on the tractor. Perhaps someone with an 8 to 5 job can be employed several hours each evening.

Use custom operators. Consider hiring a custom operator to help get through a busy season even though a machine is owned that can do the job. Possible increased yields or decreased field losses can more than offset the cost. Also, using a reliable custom operator rather than owning a large

expensive machine will release operating capital for other uses.

At this time of the year many gardeners will discover borer infestations in their favorite fruit or shade tree. It seems that there are many suggestions and much misinformation regarding borers, their biology and control. Many insects boring or living in the wood of trees are the larval or grub stages of beetles. Some species may attack healthy trees, but most attack trees and shrubs already weakened by transplant shock, drought, disease, lack of proper care, etc.

The most predominant shade tree borers include the roundheaded and flatheaded borers. The adult roundheaded borers are called longhorned beetles because of their long antennae. The adult flatheaded borers are called metallic wood-boring beetles because of their iridescent metallic luster.

Adult beetles emerge from infested trees in late spring through early fall. After mating, the females seek egg-laying sites under bark scales, in crevices or in tree wounds. After hatching, the larvae of some species feed beneath the bark then enter the heartwood. Other species do not bore into the wood but remain under the bark.

Life cycles of the different species vary from several months to 2 or 3 years. The presence of borers usually is not evident until it is too late to prevent extensive damage and sometimes to save the tree. Therefore, sound tree management practices are important in preventing borer attack. These practices include:

Watering and fertilizing trees properly to maintain vigorous growth. Pruning dead or dying branches, and treating wounds with a good wound paint. Selecting trees and shrubs for planting suited to the local climate and not as susceptible to borer attack.

Ash, cottonwood, poplar, willow and cherry laurel are especially susceptible to borer attack. With species where borers are a recurring problem, trees may be protected for 3 to 6 months by use of chemicals. The main trunk should be covered thoroughly up to 8 feet above ground with BHC or lindane spray. Apply the first spray in early spring, one in mid-summer and another in early fall.

Mix insecticides as follows: 12% BHC emulsifiable concentrate, 10 tablespoons per gallon; 20% lindane emulsifiable concentrate, 8 tbsp. per gallon.

Dealers collect strange, intriguing furniture art

By CAROL PAULI

NEW YORK (AP) — "I've always thought of furniture as being human, anyway," says Jim Harris as he settles into the arms of a hand-carved chair.

His animated partner, Bill Kosmas, springs forward to try talking reason. "You mean, 'having a human dimension'?" But it's of little use. Harris probably meant what he said.

He has, after all, designed a table that balances on carved, human tiptoes. He has imported gigantic paintings of animals with funny, human feelings: a blushing elephant, a dejected rhinoceros.

Most of the pieces have been done by craftsmen in India who were nudged into having a little fun with their work. For, while Kosmas finds Harris a bit startling at times, the two men agree on one thing. They believe that, with a little coaxing, the world's ancient, dying skills can come alive again, can grow and even giggle. The Harris-Kosmas collection, a limited edition of furniture, paintings, rugs, bronze works and carvings, is their evidence.

In Rajasthan, an area of deserts and nomadic herds, the carvers in one village make figures for ritual shrines and temples. The stiff, wooden bodies, with empty hands outstretched, follow centuries of tradition. So, when Harris asked for something new, the carvers scratched their heads.

Only after a few joking suggestions did the craftsmen respond with ideas of their own, about new subjects they had seen or imagined.

Now the collection has a carving of a woman peering into the eyes of a tiny rat balanced on her forehead. In another carving, three figures crawl on hands and knees as though searching for something lost.

Harris wrinkles his bearded chin as he tries to explain why he's doing this. "I've always been," he stresses the next word, "looking for something."

As a boy, he would walk home from school through the alleys in Nashville, Tenn., dragging old chairs and broken statues that he found along the way.

During a stint in the Peace Corps, beginning in 1967, his taste became more exotic. He became intrigued with the fine, flat-woven "dhurries," rugs that once covered the floors of maharajas.

Harris was importing old dhurries three years ago when he met Kosmas, a lawyer with a background of management in the arts, who was to become vice president. Last December, Harris-Kosmas Ltd. opened a New York showroom, selling to designers and museum shops. Harris' wife, Marilyn Hirsch, a student of Indian art, collaborates on designs. They see themselves as patrons of Indian artists, paying monthly wages to full-time craftsmen and, oc-

asionally, helping with a family emergency.

"It's something of a feudal arrangement," says Kosmas, "but without the subservience."

When they suggest a new idea to a craftsman, often as not he tells them they're crazy. Then they sit down to tea and inquire about the family while the craftsman considers the new project.

Near Bombay, in the state of Maharashtra, men of one village paint pictures on the mud walls inside their homes, fanciful line-drawings crowded with leaves, bugs and stick-figures.

Harris and Kosmas had some done on brown paper, shipped them home and framed them.

In another place, they found a man whose traditional paintings were unusual because he always drew trees full of birds. The result was a set of gigantic bird paintings, one of them an ostrich with detailed, ruffled feathers.

These pieces are having their first showing to the public in a place far removed from India — the vast ninth floor of Macy's in New York. Here, bland violin music melts into the shuffle of foot-wear shoppers, and people are more likely to buy inner-spring mattresses than tables made from jungle woods. Still the collection is finding customers.

"You have to be sophisticated," a saleswoman explains. "You have to have eclectic taste, and you have to be rich."

Price tags range from \$100 for a small bronze to \$2,200 for some pieces of furniture.

Harris dislikes only one of the turns the collection has taken. One Indian painter, encouraged to try new things, found a book on Japanese art and turned out five meticulous Japanese paintings, complete with calligraphy. Harris never intended to mix cultures like that.

Knowing which traditions to alter and which to preserve is a point of pride with Harris. The ornate bronze animal figures in the collection come from skills so well developed that Harris asks only that the artists continue. The soft-green wild animal figures from Bastar, Madhya Pradesh, are poised as though caught off-guard in a moment of ancient time.

With works coming in from a number of Indian villages, Harris and Kosmas are looking for something else. They have introduced a few new pieces from craftsmen in Mexico, Peru and even Massachusetts.

What is it they're after, ultimately? "Perpetuating the best of what can be done," Harris hesitates, "in the world." As soon as he has said it, Harris looks a little startled himself.

Barber poles do vanishing act

By GEORGE W. HACKETT

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The old barber pole ain't what it used to be.

The red-and-white-striped sign, born in the 18th century, is disappearing almost as quickly as the wooden Indian that stood in majestic splendor outside tobacco shops.

"If you've got one of those poles stored in the attic, I can use it," said Louis Litchfield, a local antiques dealer. "They're in great demand by collectors and museums."

Litchfield said the early barbers' trademark was carved from wood and ornately decorated with eagles and other embellishments. "It's an excellent example of American folk art and always brings a good price."

Even more valuable are the poles made from stained glass. On today's market, they bring from \$650 to \$850.

"I can't find enough of them to keep my customers happy," said Litchfield, adding that he has a stained glass pole hidden away in his shop. "I'm keeping it myself."

Litchfield could make a quick sale if he contacted Claude Isaacs, who began cutting hair in Owsley County in 1909. Isaacs retired three years ago and would like to have a pole as a memento of his profession.

"There weren't any shops when I went to work," said the 86-year-old Ravenna resident. "The boys

would get together on Saturday afternoon at the general store. I'd set them on a tree stump or a box and start whacking away. For 25 cents, you got a shave and a haircut."

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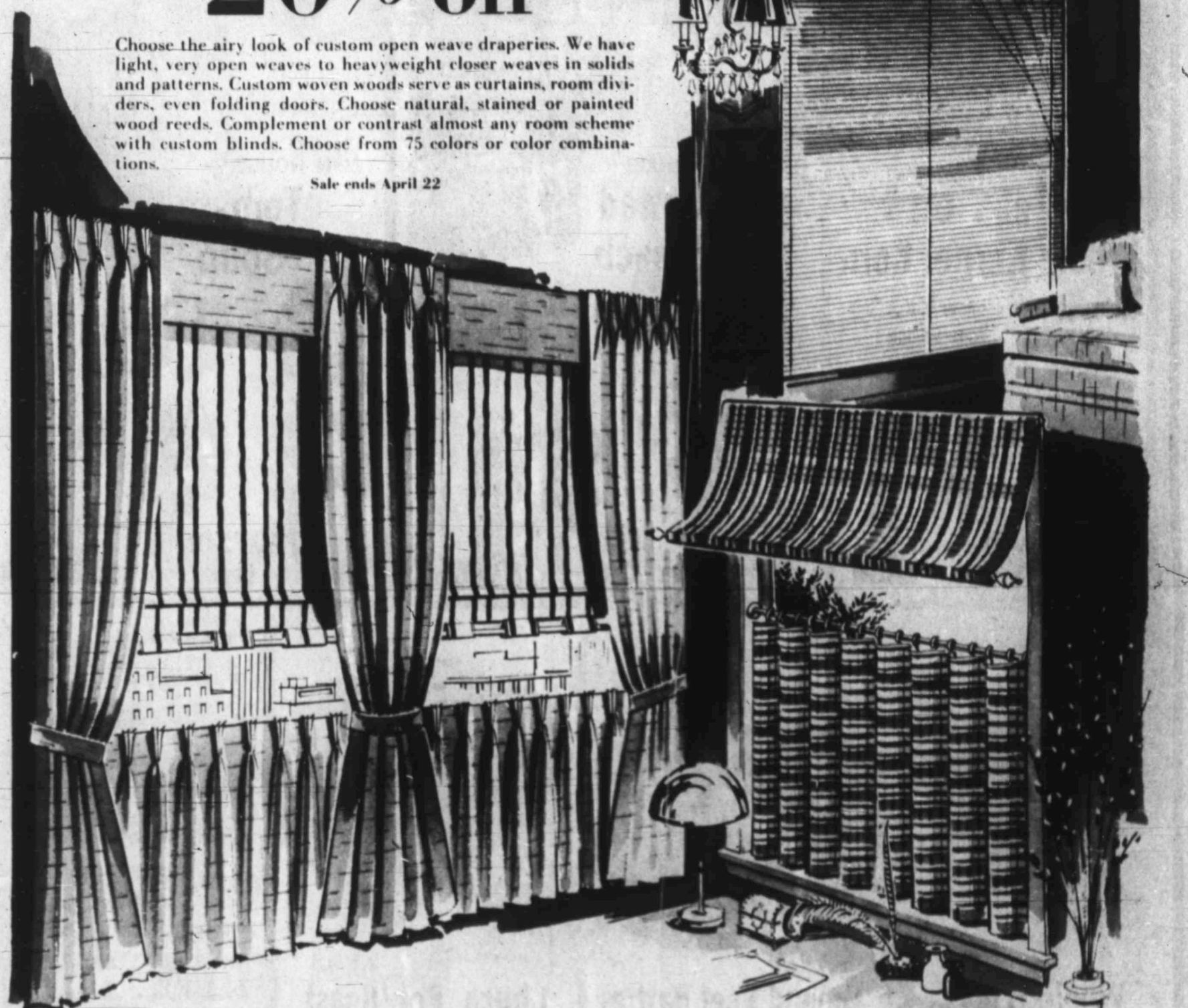
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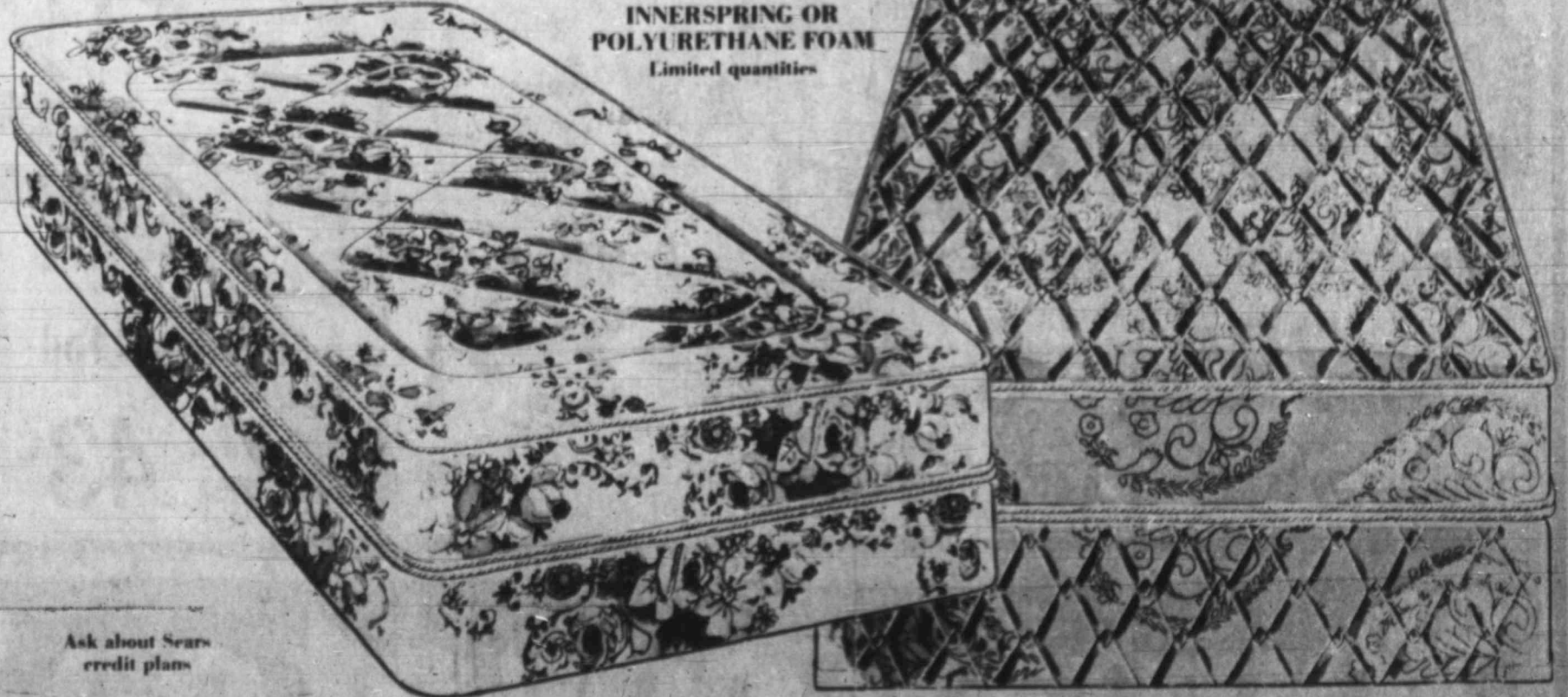
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Vance trip prelude to Carter-Brezhnev summit

By MURREY MARDER

WASHINGTON — President Carter plans to send Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance to meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko in Europe in late April, as a possible prelude to a Carter summit conference with Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev.

News of the planned Vance-Gromyko meeting, probably in Geneva, first came Thursday from officials traveling with the president in Brazil.

The disclosure came two days after

the Kremlin leadership asserted, through the Soviet newspaper Pravda, that the time is approaching "for crucial decisions in Soviet-American relations." The article said the Carter administration was displaying "ambivalence" and "vacillation" in concluding the nuclear strategic arms limitation talks (SALT).

By making public the proposed Vance-Gromyko meeting, centered on the prolonged nuclear negotiations, the Carter administration evidently sought to demonstrate that it is not foot-dragging on SALT.

In addition, the State Department labeled the Soviet analysis and critique of U.S. policy a "serious, thoughtful commentary" that deserves serious study.

The proposal for Vance and Gromyko to meet, administration sources said, was made before the recent Kremlin review of U.S.-Soviet policy that produced the questioning article in Pravda about the Carter administration's intentions.

Vance discussed the idea for a Gromyko meeting with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin before

Dobrynin left Washington for Moscow on March 17, reportedly "loaded down" with position papers on U.S. policy. Dobrynin indicated that the Soviet Union was receptive to the idea of a Vance-Gromyko meeting, but no date has been agreed to.

Now that it is known that planning for a Vance-Gromyko conference had been under way, it becomes doubly clear why the Soviet Union was puzzled about the Carter administration's intentions on the day Dobrynin left Washington.

It was on that day that President

Carter delivered a stern speech on U.S. defense and American-Soviet policy at Wake Forest University. In it, Carter said the United States will spend whatever is required on defense to "guarantee our security," and he warned of "an ominous inclination" by the Soviet Union to project its growing power around the globe, notably in the Horn of Africa.

The Pravda article, by Soviet specialist on American affairs Georgi A. Arbatov, pointedly asked if this represented a shift in American policy, and an attempt "to obtain

military superiority...? U.S. officials have denied that. The Arbatov article signified that the Kremlin leadership was leaving the issues open.

A Vance-Gromyko meeting is expected to determine if some of the remaining barriers to a new nuclear arms control pact can be resolved.

This late-April meeting is expected to be followed by another meeting, or series of meetings, between Vance and Gromyko in this country starting in late May, when a special session of the United Nations on disarmament begins in New York.

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Ice Cream

LUCERNE Butterscotch Marble

1/2 Gal. Ctn. **\$1.19**

SAFETY SPECIAL



Aluminum Foil

KITCHEN CRAFT

12"x25" Roll **43¢**

SAFETY SPECIAL



Orange Juice

SAFETY SPECIAL

3 6-Oz. Cans \$1

SAFETY SPECIAL



Iced Tea Mix

CANTERBURY with Lemon

24-Oz. Jar **\$1.69**

SAFETY SPECIAL



Pizza

BEL AIR

13-Oz. Pizza **79¢**

SAFETY SPECIAL



Royal Burger

POOCH Beef Flavor

36-Oz. Pkg. **99¢**

U.S. No. 1



Red Potatoes

10-Lb. Bag **79¢**

Sweet and Juicy



Navel Oranges

8 For **\$1**

Texas Ruby



Grapefruit

By the Carton \$5.49

7 For **\$1**

Fresh Pineapples

Cayenne Variety

Each **59¢**

Fresh Carrots

U.S. No. 1

1-Lb. Bag **19¢**

You can count on Safeway

Japanese consider allowing riot police to carry pistols

By WILLIAM CHAPMAN
The Washington Post

TOKYO — The attack that delayed the opening of Tokyo's new international airport has provoked new demands that the government curb violence with tough laws, surveillance of extremists, and more heavily armed police forces.

The new get-tough mood emerged in the past few days after Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda and his Cabinet decided that the assault on the airport's control tower last Sunday was so destructive that the field cannot be opened for a month.

Members of the Japanese parliament are calling for new legislation to prevent such attacks in the future and Fukuda replied that his government would take strong measures to

preserve law and order. He did not say what those measures would be.

The national police agency, however, disclosed that it is considering arming riot squads with pistols, Justice Minister Mitsuo Setoyama told a parliamentary committee that police should be permitted to take "preventive action" in cases like the well-prepared campaign against the airport.

The mood was exacerbated early Wednesday morning by a sudden new outburst of violence near the airport, about 40 miles from downtown Tokyo. A small group burst into one of the hotels serving the airport and flung about 20 fire bombs and smashed windows before escaping in a truck.

The assault strengthened the view of police authorities that the more violent wing of the anti-airport

demonstrators is now bent on a prolonged period of disruption.

The police who mopped up the airport area after last weekend's confrontation reported finding a bizarre collection of weapons, including steel "harpoons" wired to high-voltage batteries. They presumably were designed to give off strong electric shocks when hurled against the steel shields carried by riot police.

In one of the fortresses thrown up by the protesters police found large tanks of gasoline and sake bottles apparently intended for use in making firebombs.

In the past, Japanese police have operated under orders to overwhelm demonstrators by sheer numbers and to avoid using weapons or other means of reprisal. Riot police are armed with shields and wooden

staves and when dressed in their padded uniforms and face masks they resemble medieval warriors. Their major weapons are water cannons and tear gas.

The national police agency established a special committee to present new plans for coping with violent demonstrations and a spokesman said the use of pistols would be considered.

The executive council of Fukuda's Liberal-Democratic Party also began a study of new measures for coping with what its members called radical subversion.

Fukuda, answering questions in parliament, said that the government may have been lax in handling assaults on law and order in recent years.

brand event

 <p>TRULY FINE 2-Ply Sheets Paper Towels (SAVE 9¢ Each Roll) 2 \$1 Rolls For</p>	 <p>TOWN HOUSE Cream Style or Whole Kernel Golden Corn (SAVE 36¢ ON 4 Cans) 4 \$1 16.5-Oz. Cans</p>	 <p>TOWN HOUSE Pink Grapefruit Juice (SAVE 9¢ Each) 2 \$1 46-Oz. Cans</p>	 <p>TOWN HOUSE Green Peas (SAVE 44¢ ON 4 Cans) 4 \$1 17-Oz. Cans</p>	 <p>TOWN HOUSE Sliced or Halves Peaches (SAVE 9¢ EACH) 2 \$1 29-Oz. Cans</p>
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 <p>Shortening 3-Lb. Can 99¢</p>	 <p>Family Flour 25-Lb. Paper Bag \$2.79</p>	 <p>Trash Can Liner 10-Cl. Size \$1.29</p>
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Wexford Crystal

TABLE TUMBLER ... EACH **49¢**
14-Inch Serving Plate Each **\$1.99**

Lucerne **Grade-A Eggs** **67¢**
EXTRA LARGE DOZEN 69¢ Large Dozen

Lucerne **1/2% Low Fat Milk** **\$1.43**
1-Gallon Plastic Jug

Lucerne **Yogurt** **29¢**
8-Oz. Cup

Party Pride **Beverage Ice** **69¢**
10-Lb. Bag

Safeway **Motor Oil** **49¢**
Regular 20-20W or Regular 30W Qt. Can

White Magic **Dry Bleach** **\$1.37**
61-Oz. Box

Hand Size **Sponges** **43¢**
WHITE MAGIC 4-Cl. Pkg.

Ladies **Sport Socks** **79¢**
SAFEWAY BRAND EACH PAIR

SAFEWAY

CRAMMONT SODA
Regular Soda **5** 12-Oz. Cans **89¢**

BOSTON FERNS
Large Size **6-Inch Pot** **\$4.95**

PHOTO PROCESSING
5x5 or 5x7 Enlargement or Reprint **79¢**
PRICE EFFECTIVE APRIL 6, 7, 8, 1978 ONLY

RULES AND INSTRUCTIONS

- TO OBTAIN MATERIAL: With each visit to participating store, each adult (18 years or older) may obtain one ticket and on first visit, one Collector Card. No purchase required.
- TO PLAY: Scratch off boxes with edge of coin to reveal prize amounts. INSTANT GAME. Three (3) prize amounts of a kind on one ticket won that prize. COLLECT GAME. Correctly place collector stubs on Collector Card. Complete any column (1 thru 8) with that prize. Match for "You Win" \$1.00 or \$1,000 Collector Stub and win that amount instantly.
- TO CLAIM PRIZE: Submit tickets for verification to Store Manager (open on back on his presence) Winners of \$1-\$20 Game paid in cash at store. Redemption of over \$20 Complete Claimant's Form (return receipt) for payment by check.
- OFFER NOT OPEN TO: Employees of sponsoring retailer, its subsidiaries, manufacturers of Game, their advertising agencies and families of foregoing.
- ALL TICKETS are subject to verification, are void and may be rejected if not obtained through legitimate channels, or if illegible, mutilated, forged, tampered with or irregular in any way, or contain printing in other areas. Liability for irregular tickets, or those not verified, limited to replacement of ticket. Void where issued or restricted by law.
- Persons using any device, scheme, information or method other than fair chance to play and win is disqualified. Retailer reserves the right to limit prize to one per household. Void winning tickets must be presented within two (2) weeks after end of Game or prizes or forfeited. Winning tickets become property of sponsoring retailer and cannot be returned. State, Federal and other laws imposed on any or all prizes are sole responsibility of winners.
- GAME ENDS ON APRIL 16, 1978, OR UPON DISTRIBUTION OF ALL TICKETS IF SOONER.
- ALL TICKETS AND COLLECTOR'S CARDS must have same store number and are valid only in that Store No. Game.
- UPDATING ODDS: Odds to win and number of prizes unclaimed will be updated each week after thirty (30) days for all prize categories \$25.00 and over.
- TICKET VOID if it does not contain in front: Store No., Security Pattern, and Title INSTANT MONEY 100 units scratch-off box. \$ Symbol and spelled out word "TICKETS" (Use for address per day) and obtained by sending stamped, unaddressed envelope to: Instant Money, Series 609, 23 Chestnut Street, Englewood, N.J. 07631. Scheduled Commencement, January 15, 1978. Scheduled Termination, April 16, 1978.

COUNT ON EASY EXPRESS LANE CHECKING

 <p>Su-Purb 49-Oz. Box 89¢</p>	 <p>Glass Cleaner 15-Oz. Can 54¢</p>	 <p>9 Volt Battery 2 For \$1</p>
 <p>Vitamin-C Tablet 100-Cl. Btl. \$1.69</p>	 <p>Nail Polish Remover 6-Oz. Plastic Btl. 59¢</p>	 <p>Baby Oil 16-Oz. Plastic Btl. 95¢</p>

INSTANT MONEY

Series 609 is played in 59 participating Safeway Stores in the State of Texas, cities of El Paso, Marfa, Alpine, Ft. Stockton, Pecos, Odessa, Midland and in the State of New Mexico, cities of Hobbs, Carlsbad, Artesia, Roswell, Alamogordo, Ruidoso, Las Cruces, Deming, Silver City, Socorro, Belen, Albuquerque, Las Vegas, Santa Fe, Los Alamos, Espanola, Taos.

ODDS CHART

Prize Value	Instant Game	Collector Game	Total Prizes	Total \$ Value	Odds for 10 Store Visits	Odds for 10 Store Visits	Odds for 20 Store Visits
\$1000	25	25	50	\$50,000	1 in 200,000	1 in 15,385	1 in 7,692
\$100	125	125	250	\$25,000	1 in 40,000	1 in 3,077	1 in 1,538
\$50	250	250	500	\$12,500	1 in 20,000	1 in 1,538	1 in 769
\$25	500	500	1,000	\$12,500	1 in 10,000	1 in 769	1 in 385
\$10	1,000	1,000	2,000	\$20,000	1 in 5,000	1 in 385	1 in 192
\$5	2,000	2,000	4,000	\$20,000	1 in 2,500	1 in 192	1 in 96
\$2	7,000	7,000	14,000	\$28,000	1 in 714	1 in 57	1 in 28
\$1	17,000	17,000	34,000	\$34,000	1 in 294	1 in 23	1 in 12
Total	87,475	87,475	174,950	\$2,000,000	1 in 11.4	1 in 9.1	1 in 4.5

Revised Odds Chart as of 3/28/78

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Penelope Hunter-Stiebel with Danish chair she sat on for eight years. It's now a museum piece in the Metropolitan Museum of Art's gallery of 20th century decorative arts in New York. (Newsday Photo)

Museum seeks to preserve best furniture arts of 20th century

By DORIS HERZIG
Newsday

NEW YORK — You're not allowed to sit in it, but you can take Penelope Hunter-Stiebel at her word when she vouches for the comfort of a little Danish chair now on exhibit at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Mrs. Hunter-Stiebel, an assistant curator, sat on the chair for eight years. And she sorely misses it, now that it has been moved from her office to the museum's newly reinstalled gallery of 20th century decorative arts.

You may wonder what makes such a utilitarian chair worthy of art museum status, but you're not likely to ask that question about some of the more spectacular furnishings in the small gallery, which was first opened in 1971 but dismantled in 1974 to yield its space for temporary exhibitions.

The reinstallation, with additions and deletions, seems to indicate an updated emphasis by the Metropolitan, which is much better known for its period furnishings, particularly its exquisite 18th century French rooms, than for its modern collections.

One of Mrs. Hunter-Stiebel's aims in organizing the display was "to show people that quality and craftsmanship and design did not end with the machine age," she said. The works on view range from turn-of-the-century fantasy furniture to some lovely glass objects crafted during the past year.

The most spectacular aspect of the current installation is a recently acquired, huge, glittering wall of glass panels that once decorated the Grand Salon of the Normandie, the transatlantic luxury liner that was destroyed by fire in 1942 as it was being converted into a World War II troop ship. The rescued panels, designed by Jean Dupas, were painted in 1934 in gold and silver leaf, depicting in monumental art deco style a fanciful history of navigation.

The panels, a 1976 gift of Dr. and Mrs. Irwin Ber- man of New York, form a bold backdrop for

upholstered arm chairs from the same ship, as well as some of the museum's earlier art deco acquisitions. A delicate drop-leaf desk in macassar ebony, inlaid with ivory, was the first piece of 20th century furniture acquired by the museum. It was bought in 1923, shortly after it was made, and is one of several pieces on display by Jacques-Emile Ruhlmann, who continued, in streamlined form, the elegant traditions of French cabinetry. Clearly showing its ancestry is a curvy Ruhlmann desk, combining am- boyna wood with ivory inlay and a sharkskin writing surface.

No one is likely to question the inclusion of these pieces, or even the less lovely 1924 dressing table by German architect Bruno Paul. The dressing table, made of tulipwood and ivory, was recently acquired to show another expression of art deco. But despite such additions, the display is not a comprehensive overview, and Mrs. Hunter-Stiebel is the first to admit its gaps, due to the museum's limited holdings of 20th century decorative works. Not represented, for example, are the Bauhaus movement, art nouveau and the English arts and crafts movement.

Considering the limited scope of the display, the "Danish modern" that flourished after World War II is well represented and prominently featured. One reason is that the five chairs and one table had been acquired for the museum's 1960 exhibition, "The Arts of Denmark." And instead of languishing in storerooms, they have been doing active duty in the museum's offices since 1970. Mrs. Hunter-Stiebel snatched them from the office staff and reluctantly gave up her own favorite, a Hans Wegner 1952 model in walnut, with a cane seat and dainty mahogany stripe set into the curved rear slat — which hit her back in just the right place.

"I think it's one of the great periods of comfort in chairs," she said of the 1948-1952 era, which produced subtly curved bodycradling forms in native woods and such natural materials as cane and leather.

And if the contours now seem rather ordinary, it may be because we have seen so many reproductions and adaptations. But these are the originals, innovative in their day. Mrs. Hunter-Stiebel calls them classic and is convinced that they will enjoy a revival

of popularity as their familiarity fades with the passage of time.

Much more assertive in shape and embellishment are two extremes — the oldest and newest pieces of furniture in the gallery. Each is in a class by itself. A 1900 Italian secretary-desk by Carlo Bugatti combines walnut, vellum and mirror, inlays of pewter and appliques of copper. Moorish arches and filigree, circles and medallions. It is something to behold, even if you wouldn't want to live with it.

In contrast, Wendell Castle's sleek, contemporary two-seater invites an affectionate duo with its smooth, sweeping, sculptured curves. Carefully built up with laminated layers of cherrywood and then hand-carved, it probably took the Rochester artist-craftsman as much time to create as it took the turn-of-the-century Italian to concoct his elaborate confection. But the abiding interest in hand craftsmanship is a major theme in the exhibit, which includes pottery, glassware and silver. The utter simplicity of French silver bowls and beakers, fashioned by Jean Puyfocart, achieves a stunningly pristine yet sophisticated beauty.

Although works from the English arts and crafts movement are missing, there is a selection of small objects from the Wiener Werkstatte, an Association of Viennese artists and craftsmen in operation from 1903 to 1932. Among them is a handsome silver vase by cofounder Josef Hoffmann, a prominent Austrian architect.

Judge dismisses suit against Times

By CLAUDIA LUTHER
The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — A \$45 million suit against the Times Mirror Co. Inc., and a group of over 200 distributors and producers of sexually explicit films, was dismissed by Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Vernon Foster ruled that the newspaper, without any legal reason to the contrary, was free to withdraw from a business relationship without liability.

The Times was sued last October, two months after the Aug. 23 announcement by Publisher Otis Chandler that the paper would ban the "Adult Movie" category from its advertising on the grounds that the films

were an "indefensible product." Plaintiffs in the suit were the Adult Film Association of America, the Times Mirror Co. Inc., and a group of over 200 distributors and producers of sexually explicit films.

Foster ruled the association had not known that The Times had any "affirmative duty" to accept advertising. "To the contrary," Foster said, "a person engaged in business free to choose whom he will contract for liability."

The association had also accused The Times of exerting influence to get nine other newspapers to ban adult movie ads. The newspapers followed suit shortly after The Times announced its new policy.

Foster said the suit did not make clear how The Times might have exerted this influence, whether by its leadership or moral pressure or "if it went to other newspapers and in some way attempted to bludgeon them into following its policy."

The judge also could not go along with the allegation that The Times had conspired with other filmmakers to deprive

adult filmmakers of ad space in order to run them out of business.

Both the association and The Times in its defense presented arguments to Foster that they were protected by the First Amendment.

Association attorney Robert L. Thorp argued that since The Times was a primary vehicle for advertising in this area, the association's

members' rights to freedom of speech were suppressed.

Association attorneys indicated that they would appeal the ruling.

Solar heat dates back to thirties

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — The advantages of bringing solar heat into a home through a south wall window were pointed out 33 years ago by the Small Homes Council-Building Research Council of the University of Illinois, which published a four-page circular on solar orientation, but not very many people were interested then.

Now it has republished the circular, with four additional pages telling how to use the information in these solar-energy-conscious days. Copies of the circular are available by mail at 40 cents each from the Council, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, 1 East St. Mary's Road, Champaign, Ill. 61820.

SANITARY plumbing-heating air conditioning
694-8871

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LARGE SELECTION OF FINE 100% WOOL IMPORTS
• DEALERS & DECORATORS ARE WELCOME!
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SURPRISE SALE

DELLWOOD MALL
Monday - April 3rd
10:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

<p>Regular \$56.00 Ladies SPRING COATS 1/3 off</p> <p>Make your selections from an assortment of styles and colors for cool mornings and evenings.</p>	<p>Last Week Cross Your Heart</p> <p>BRA SALE This is your last week to save.</p>	<p>By Pam Ladies PANTIES 150 or 3/399</p> <p>Choose from brief or hip hugger styles. Assorted colors in sizes 5-10.</p>	<p>Regular \$16.00 Men's KNIT JEANS</p> <p>By Farah. Make your selections from an assortment of styles in solid colors or patterns.</p>
<p>Regular \$22.00 Ladies DRESSES 11⁰⁰</p> <p>Two styles to make your selections from. Choose green, white or beige.</p>	<p>Ladies Muu-muu LOUNGERS 7⁹⁹</p> <p>Short and 9⁹⁹ Long</p> <p>Choose from beautiful Hawaiian prints in 50% polyester and 50% cotton. Sizes S.M. and L.</p>		<p>Values to \$125.00 Men's SUITS 78⁸⁸</p> <p>Make your selections from an assortment of colors in 2 piece and 3 piece vested styles.</p>
<p>If Perfect Regular \$5.00 Infant's BLANKETS 3⁹⁹</p> <p>Great shower gifts. Choose from assorted colors from a famous maker.</p>	<p>Girl's Early Spring DRESSES 1/3 off</p> <p>Make your selections from an assortment of styles and colors for spring and summer.</p>	<p>Compare at \$24.00 Ladies OXFORDS 19⁰⁰</p> <p>By Campus League. Leather oxfords with a crepe sole. Sizes 5-10 N, and M. Choose white, black or camel.</p>	<p>Compare at \$23.00 Ladies CASUAL SHOES 17⁰⁰</p> <p>Ladies step-in casual shoes by Campus League. Leather wedge slip on with crepe sole. Choose camel or black in sizes 5-10 N, and M.</p>
<p>\$1.50 Value Men's SOCKS 99^c</p> <p>Make your selections from an assortment of dress or sport socks.</p>	<p>Regular \$6.50 Chantilly; BODY LOTION 4⁰⁰</p> <p>Keep your body silky smooth with Chantilly body lotion by Houbigant.</p>	<p>Park Avenue Control Top PANTY HOSE 1¹⁹</p> <p>These control top panty hose have just enough hold in power. Choose from assorted shades for all your summer wear.</p>	<p>Regular \$1.25 WONDER LOOPER COASTER 35^c Each</p>
<p>Regular \$2.75 Special Buy COLOGNE 99^c</p> <p>Select Ambush cologne for your friends for gifts. Perfect graduation gifts.</p>	<p>Regular \$2.75 Special Buy COLOGNE 99^c</p>	<p>Regular \$2.75 Special Buy COLOGNE 99^c</p>	<p>Regular \$2.75 Special Buy COLOGNE 99^c</p>
<p>Regular \$6.50 COMFORTERS In assorted colors Limited quantity 1/2 OFF Regular Price</p>	<p>Regular \$6.50 DOMESTICS Grab Tale Assorted Items 1/2 OFF</p>	<p>Juliette 8-TRACK STEREO Regular \$9.95 Now 39⁹⁵</p>	<p>Entire Stock BATH RUGS and LIDS In assorted colors Now 1/2 OFF</p>
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Public defender by choice says poor must share justice system

By SID MOODY
AP Newsfeatures Writer

SOMERVILLE, N.J. (AP) — Unlike most lawyers — or any professional men for that matter — John Trombadore has no framed diplomas on his office wall.

Instead, there is a print of a painting by Peter Breughel of medieval countrymen carousing in one of those Flemish mob scenes.

"I really like Breughel," says Trombadore. "He basically represents the people I deal with — the peasants." Peasants in trouble.

John Trombadore is the public defender for Somerset County, a suburban-industrial area 35 miles west of New York City. He is the lawyer of last resort for those who cannot afford their own counsel, a clientele that is often bewildered, ignorant; society's victims and victimizers, all, however, equal before the law. Or as equal as Trombadore can make them.

Defending the downtrodden is an obligation of American justice strengthened by U.S. Supreme Court decisions such as the landmark Gideon case. As may be expected, the office of public defender does not invariably attract the best legal minds.

"The civil service has the reputation as a repository for the unskilled and unmotivated," says Trombadore. "It is not always true."

No. Sometimes there are John Trombadores.

He makes about \$50 a day as public defender, handling anyone who can walk or crawl to his office in a modern glass and pebbled concrete building of no originality near the courthouse. He charges his private clients \$75 an hour.

He tolerates the imbalance out of a sense of principle. What role his upbringing as the son of an Italian immigrant might also play he declines to conjecture about. He confines his explanation to what he refers over and over again as "the system."

"That is our adversary system of justice. This is going to be applied universally, or we're not going to have a system. The system envisions an acquittal of a murderer, whom many people think guilty, rather than allowing someone many think innocent going to jail. This system does not permit exceptions for dangerous persons because if you permit them, you or I might some day be billed as dangerous persons. The public defender is a necessary representative in that system."

Trombadore does not resemble a shining knight. He is 34, of so-so height, probably would have a pasta stomach if he didn't watch it and looks like an owl under a Prince Valiant halo.

"My basic predisposition to clothes is Levis, sweatshirt and sneakers," he says, moccasined feet on his desk.

"Before a jury I dress beyond any serious criticism, not too flashy or conservative. I don't give in entirely. I wear a bracelet, sometimes a diamond stickpin, but I've shaved moustaches and beards. It's part of a trial lawyer's obligation to his client not to let dress interfere in the jury's minds."

He dazzled a murder trial not long ago by showing up in a celestial three-piece white suit to show the world "the prosecution wasn't beating me down."

Few trial lawyers are modest. Nor is he. They can't be. Their abilities are out there, in the well of the court, for all to see. This does not invite a retiring personality. Complete candor can, as well, be a luxury when you are trying to sway juries.

Defense of "the system" requires Trombadore to be quick, logical, opportunistic, sly — just as it does of his adversary, the prosecutor. Based on how the jury assesses those two competing performances, they render their verdict, and justice, it is hoped, is done.

That he once worked in the Somerset County prosecutor's office is not a paradox to Trombadore. The system demands the very best from both sides.

"This office has a dual obligation," says the public defender. "If there's obvious guilt, see that the case is resolved expeditiously. If not, see that the defendant gets his rights observed and a prompt trial."

Trombadore not long back spent a year and a half preparing the defense and trying the case of a ghetto black charged with blowing away a white patron with a sawed off shotgun in a bar holdup. There were numerous pretrial hearings, motions and appeals. The public defender, with one investigator compared to a staff of 50 for the prosecutor, conducted what interviews it could.

"Patty Hearst couldn't have been

better represented," said the prosecutor when it was all over.

—If it is comforting to know the system can attract such advocates, it is also perhaps worthy of notice as to how they got there.

Trombadore's father, an immigrant from Sicily, became a track supervisor for the Lehigh Railroad at age 17, which kept him employed during the Depression and enabled him to raise a brood of four sons and two daughters besides helping support friends and other relatives. But from 12 on, Trombadore worked after school at a print shop his father owned.

Summers he also worked at the sewage plant in his native Manville, a neighboring factory town. "I learned a lot about the internal digestive systems of Manville. The second summer I pulled a five-month fetus out of the machinery. It was a critical point in my maturation."

"What saved me was books. I used to read all the time. My brother was majoring in philosophy, and there were a lot of his books around."

He entered Rutgers, majoring in philosophy, and decided against a doctorate and teaching career "because of what I'd seen of academic politics and what professors made." So he went to Rutgers law because he couldn't afford Yale or the University of Pennsylvania.

"In law school I was very much interested in where the action was, trial work. It's the same reason a doctor becomes a surgeon instead of sitting in an office dispensing pills. To me a lawyer is someone who goes into court."

He ended up in the prosecutor's office. But it was becoming a full time job and he wanted some time for private practice. "So I took the public defender's job. It was happenstance."

"But at the same time I can remember being the sole voice for a more liberal attitude towards drugs. I thought it unreasonable to be prosecuting people who weren't worse than drinkers, labeling people criminals who weren't. The day after Kent State, I was in the detective room and deplored it. A detective agreed it was a great shame. He said they should have used machine guns."

"I thought it would be very hard to shift to the other side, but I found it very easy. Just take a professional stance. I think I prosecuted with as much vigor as I defend."

"That murder case I spent 18 months on cried out for the way our office handled it, the time spent. Not every murder case through here gets that kind of treatment. In cases where the issues are standard, one-tenth of the time would have been deemed competent. I could have turned that way, but it would have been like a doctor walking away from a dying patient. You take an oath, after all. And there is a sense of self worth in doing a job to the best of your ability. I felt I had no choice."

Trombadore would never say for publication whether he thought the murder defendant was innocent or not. He always carefully used the term "presumed innocent" during the trial.

"Each of you has an obligation to the presumption of innocence," he told the jury in his summation. "For the last 18 months (my client) has been presumed innocent. Not because I'm his lawyer, but because the Constitution of the United States says it, because the Constitution of New Jersey says it. The burden rests on this, the prosecutor's table, not in any way at the other table (his). That's the cornerstone of the system, of our society."

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Governor paroles two

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN—Gov. Dolph Briscoe has approved the release on paroles of two persons convicted of crimes in area counties.

The governor's action follows the latest recommendations of the Board of Pardons and Paroles. Included in the most recent parolees are: —Mark L. Clark, convicted in Ector County of delivery of heroin and delivery of methamphetamine in October 1975. He was paroled to Ector County;

—Roland J. Henderson was convicted of burglary of a building, burglary with intent to commit theft over \$1,000 in Lubbock County (August 1975); Ector County (August 1975 and September 1975); Scurry County (August 1975) and Tarrant County (September 1975). He was paroled to Harris County.



DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Play changes may help tennis elbow

Dear Dr. Solomon: I've got a twinge of the tennis elbow that knocked me out last year. Is there any kind of advice you can give me so I don't lose the rest of the season? I'll go nuts if I don't get back on the courts soon.—Frank L.

Dear Frank: The first thing you ought to do is get a good tennis pro to check your strokes, particularly your backhand. Tennis elbow is a pretty baffling ailment, but it often seems to come from a faulty backhand that puts too much strain on forearm tendons right where they are moored to a small lump on the elbow called the lateral epicondyle.

A recent study indicates that an effective way of preventing any recurrence of tennis elbow is changing your backhand stroke; strengthening your grip and wrist extension muscles; switching to a different weight or design of racquet. These three simple steps worked better than any other treatment in this three-year survey of over 100 patients, which was conducted by Dr. Willibald Nagler of The New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center.

A tennis pro can show you how to put your weight behind a backhand, with plenty of follow-through—the kind of stroke that doesn't put a sudden load on the elbow the way a short jerky stroke does. A topspin backhand can be a

solution, but that may be too difficult a change to make.

Other helpful measures include a more flexible racquet and a slightly larger grip. Many players find that an arm band about three or four inches wide worn on the forearm is helpful. It may absorb some of the impact when the racquet hits the ball.

The best kind are the wrap-around ones made to your measurement in the orthopedic department of a hospital—with a Velcro fastening. Warming up the elbow before tennis—with a heating pad, a soak in not-too-hot water, or a little massage—seems to do some good for a lot of people and it certainly can't do any harm.

Orthopedists occasionally prescribe anti-inflammatory drugs, but these can have serious side effects, as The Medical Letter warns. Aspirin is usually the safest for most patients. Cortisone injections right at the sore spot may provide relief. However, they too can have adverse side effects, and most doctors prefer not to give them too often. In extreme cases, surgery may be advisable, though only as a last resort.

Rest is sometimes advised as the only cure, but there seems to be much less emphasis on this than there used to be. The most painful stage of tennis elbow generally runs its course in six to 12 months, as The Medical Letter points out, even if you keep right on playing tennis.

And Dr. Nagler's study, you will be glad to know, found that the more a patient played tennis, the lower the incidence of tennis elbow. If your tennis elbow is at all serious, consult an orthopedist. And if it is any consolation, remember that a great many other people have tennis elbow—this affliction runs the gamut from dentists, violinists and carpenters to politicians who shake too many hands.

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Texas, rich in assets, faces creeping water crisis

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Texas," said the Texas, "is a state rich in oil, gas, education, agriculture, manpower, brainpower, industry, tradition and just plain cold cash." That was 1971, which perhaps explains how he overlooked Willie Nelson and Farrah Fawcett. But the Texas was concerned: A water shortage threatened The Good Life. "It's a creeping crisis," he moaned. A special AP update, one of a series.

By **MIKE COCHRAN**

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — From the pine forests of the east to the farmlands of the west, from the Red River south to the Gulf Coast, there is a common Texas problem — water.

Sometimes too much, usually too little, everywhere too expensive.

It's brackish here, salty there. It flows wildly in some regions, not at all in others. It is a valuable but limited resource. And it is declining.

Almost a decade ago, Gov. Preston Smith said:

"From the beginning, I want it made absolutely clear that there is no single problem facing our state more important than water for the

future."

More recently, Gov. Dolph Briscoe declared:

"People, industry and irrigated agriculture must have water. Sound water resource development is a must if we are to avoid a water crisis that could dwarf the energy crisis."

It is now 1978. Listen.

"When the water problem comes into focus, it's going to make the energy crisis look like a Sunday School picnic." — Duncan Ellison, executive director of Water Inc., Lubbock.

"To let any part of our state go down the drain for lack of water would be an American tragedy." — A. L. Black, Friona, chairman of the Texas Water Development Board.

"There is no part of the state without some kind of water problem." — Seth Burnitt, Texas Department of Water Resources, Austin.

Texas House Speaker Bill Clayton of Springlake once delved into the Texas water situation and observed:

"We have problems that are vastly different than any state in the Union ... We have rainfall from six inches to 90 inches. We have the desert and

the lush plains and the rolling hills."

But Texas does not have water to meet all its long-range needs, although some areas, generally in East Texas, have plentiful supplies.

In probing the severity of water problems across Texas, one quickly learns that the responses depend largely on whose Longhorn is being gored.

As a High Plains irrigation farmer said, while arguing for a water importation plan for West Texas:

"I say develop all our water sources at the same time. If we give Houston and San Antonio and Fort Worth and Dallas all the water they want, you think we're going to get a vote to come out here to help us support our plan?"

"Absolutely not!"

The doomsayers could paint an ugly but distorted picture across much of Texas:

—Houston sinking into Galveston Bay.

—Dallas-Fort Worth surrendering its growth potential.

—San Antonio endangering a magnificent ground water source.

—The fertile High Plains turning into a desert.

—East Texas hoarding an abundance of water.

—The Rio Grande Valley yielding its recreation, retirement and economic growth.

—Hundreds of small towns facing enormous expenses to upgrade unstable and unsafe water systems.

—El Paso depleting its ground water at a staggering pace.

—Cities quibbling over water rights.

—Salt deposits polluting major waterways.

—And on and on.

"I don't think we're doomed in any form or fashion in this state ... but we do have critical problems," said Harvey Davis, executive director of the Texas Department of Water Resources.

The water resources department is now The Agency — the result of a merger last year of the former Texas Water Development Board, the Texas Water Quality Board and the Texas Water Rights Commission.

Whatever else the merger achieved, it apparently contributed to a lessening of political tensions that

prevailed among water experts and agencies a decade ago.

As one water official conceded privately, "There will always be politics involved in a bureaucracy, and especially in an area as emotional as water."

"But the climate now is much improved. Everyone is aware of the gravity of the issues confronting Texas, and most are working together to find the solutions."

One thing is certain—it will be expensive.

"Sure, it's going to cost us more money. The day of cheap resources is over with," said Davis. "We got more people now and it costs more to provide them water."

"When we had what we considered unlimited resources, so what, just help yourself. But no more. We don't live like we used to, and it costs more."

As illogical as it sounds, it is the state's numerous charms that are contributing to the problem. People are moving to Texas by the droves.

"The growing population of Texas in recent years has made it the most economically dynamic state in the Sun Belt and the third largest state in the nation," said Black, the water development board chairman and gentle czar of a prospering agribusiness enterprise headquartered in Friona.

"Texas' population is increasing faster than every state in the Union except California ... Our studies show that water development, and especially water importation, are no longer interesting conversation pieces but are economic necessities."

According to the water resources department, Texas uses more than 23 million acre-feet of water annually, nearly 80 per cent of which is for irrigation.

An acre-foot of water is the amount of water it takes to cover an acre of land a foot deep. That's 325,850 gallons of water.

While the state has a relatively adequate water supply at present, the combination of increased population and declining ground water supplies poses a potentially critical situation in the years ahead.

Most experts feel many areas can meet their long-range needs if — a

big if — reservoir sites are developed on a timely schedule. As a scare tactic, one might point to Cooper Lake in Northeast Texas. It was authorized by Congress in 1955. It is 18 or 19 per cent complete, but an environmentalist group obtained an injunction against the project in 1970 and construction has been halted ever since.

"It seems like a nightmare," said Carl Riehn of the North Texas Municipal Water District. "The original cost was estimated at \$29 million. The estimated cost now is \$63 million."

"That's probably the largest tragedy involved ... But we still need the lake because we must have an additional source of water by 1985. If we get the injunction lifted we still could meet the time schedule."

The Ogallala is not rechargeable and when the water's gone, it's gone. The so-called "breadbasket" of the plains must then find water to import or revert to dryland farming at a tremendous loss in production.

Chairman Black said agriculture in Texas produces more than \$5 billion in farm cash receipts for food and fiber annually. But the total value of agriculture to the Texas economy, when non-farming businesses and industries linked to agriculture are included, is about \$13 billion.

Thus, the creeping crisis could become a multibillion-dollar concern.

A federally funded, six-state study dealing with depletion of the Ogallala is under way, while much consideration is being given to importation from Arkansas.

"The importation matter is bigger than any one state. We feel it will be national effort to accomplish something," said resource economist Herb Grubb of the water resources department.

In Lubbock, Ellison, the director of Water, Inc., said state, national and perhaps international considerations dictate the need for importation.

Most experts feel Texas, with proper development and conservation, can meet its long-range needs for municipal and industrial water. But water for irrigation will be short in supply.

Chairman Black said agriculture in Texas produces more than \$5 billion in farm cash receipts for food and fiber annually. But the total value of agriculture to the Texas economy, when non-farming businesses and industries linked to agriculture are included, is about \$13 billion.

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Eight seeking to occupy Omar Burleson's seat

By **The Associated Press**

Eight West Texans want to fill the shoes of veteran Congressman Omar Burleson, D-Texas, a hard line conservative who has been elected 16 times from the 33 counties that make up the 17th Congressional District.

Four of them, three Democrats and one Republican, seem to be a step ahead of the others mainly because of successful fund raising but it's still an open race.

In addition to the hot May 6 race there apparently will be a June 3 runoff among the Democrats before a good contest in November.

A.L. "Dusty" Rhodes, 45, an Abilene attorney and millionaire, is among the Democratic front runners with his pledge to spend "whatever it takes" to win the seat. He was the first to announce his candidacy and claims his main concern is the ever-mounting problem of government interference. He blames inflation on wasteful government spending and calls for a cutback in the federal "giveaway program."

Mike Godfrey, 54, Abilene rancher, was executive vice president and manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and reported has the support of most oil men in the district, plus support from the Abilene business establishment. Godfrey, a Democrat, calls for stronger national defense and says farmers should be allowed to store their surplus crops under bond as an insurance against a crop failure in the future.

Charles W. Stenholm, 39, Stamford farmer and a former Democratic state committeeman, wants 100 percent parity for farmers in the marketplace. "Our problem is over-production," he says. "We need a minimum of 25 percent setaside of all major crops to bring production in line with demand." Stenholm, a Democrat, has made wide use of billboards and other media aids.

Republican Bill Fisher, 34-year-old Abilene attorney, grew up in Gladewater but moved to Abilene in 1970, after earlier spending four years in college there. He became involved in President Ford's campaign and in 1977 became county GOP chairman. He favors deregulation of

the oil and gas industry saying government regulation provides no incentive to seek alternative energy sources.

Democrat Jim Baum, 41, manager of a Big Spring radio station (KBYG), has a well-organized campaign and has been busy with door-to-door campaigning throughout the district. His answer to the economy problem is to cut out deficit spending. He agrees with most of his opponents on the energy problem — "The government has taken the incentive out of exploration. If our people don't look after the oil and gas industry, nobody else is," he said.

James Snowden, 56, Democrat, a product of Tye, just west of Abilene, has run mostly a one-man campaign. A retired federal civil service employee, he is now a city councilman and former Tye mayor. He said his reason for wanting to go to Congress is to "buck some trends I see as wrong up there." He is still for building a B-

1 bomber and thinks national defense comes first. He's also for oil and gas deregulation.

William Crews McCulloch, 46, is a real estate broker in Weatherford. McCulloch, a Democrat and a former Green Berets captain, said he decided to run for Congress while he was in Vietnam. "Our Congress sat back and didn't play the role it should have," he said. He believes his four years in Vietnam would be an asset, "one sorely needed in Congress."

James Sharp, 36, Big Spring, is the youngest in the race. He was a former assistant doorkeeper in the U.S. House, by appointment of Congressman Burleson. He left that job after the 1977 session to make the race. He also worked for Rep. Henry Gonzalez of San Antonio. He said "at least one or two of Texas' 34 congressional seats should go to persons under 30 so that they can remain in office a long time and help build a seniority system for years to come."

Kole sentenced

NEW YORK (AP) — "disgraced, humiliated and shamed." He denied, however, a contention by Assistant U.S. Attorney Dominic F. Amorosa that he was "a white-collar criminal who had no respect for the law."

The sentence was imposed Friday by Judge Charles L. Briant Jr. in U.S. District Court after Kole made a lengthy and impassioned speech.

Kole, 47, admitted his guilt and said he was

expenses.

Amorosa portrayed Kole as a "venal, clever and manipulative" man who induced others to help him embezzle \$250,000 to buy race horses and pay personal

expenses.

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Women's exercise class set

An exercise class for women, designed to slim, trim and tone the body while having fun, now is being offered by the Alamo YMCA.

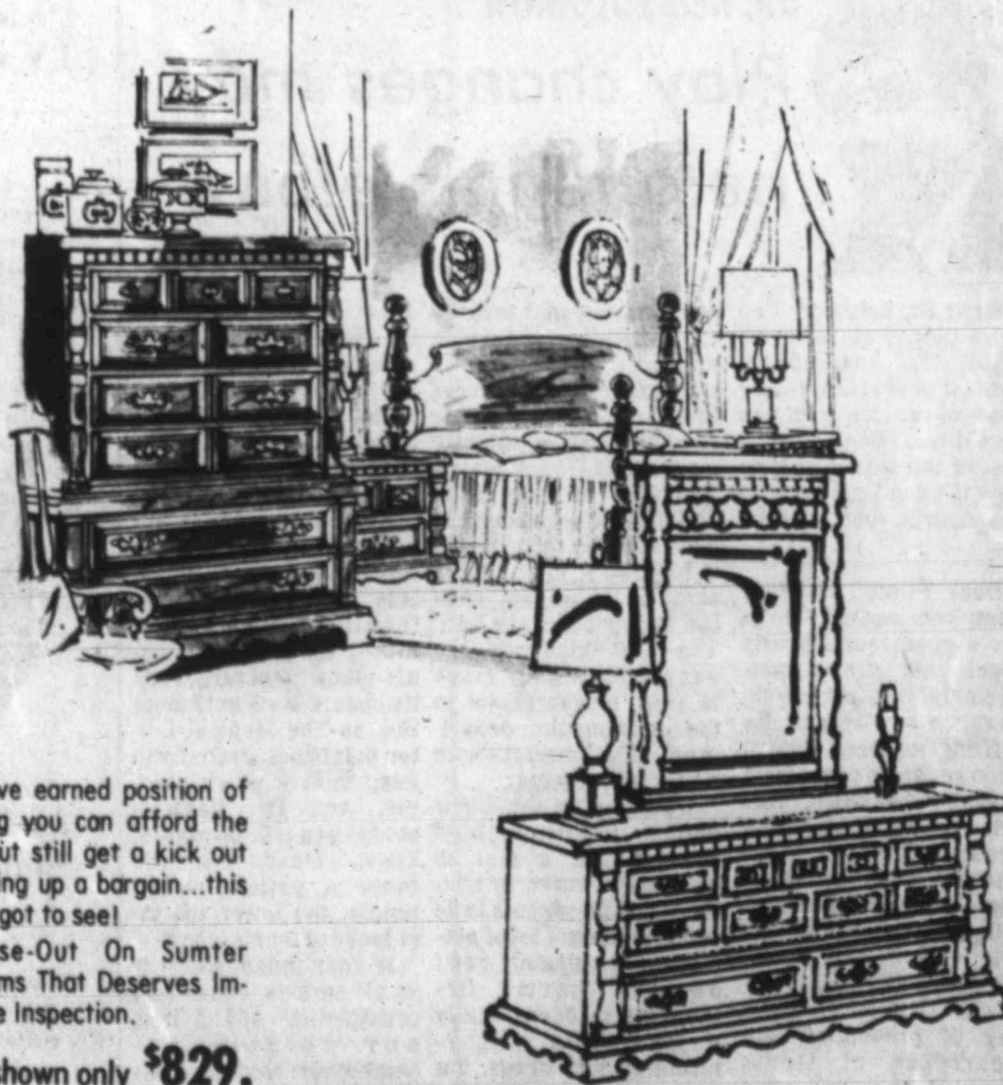
Classes are scheduled from 6 to 7 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays in the Alamo Junior High School girls' gymnasium. Members may attend free of charge. The fee is \$5 for non-members.

Persons may register by visiting the YMCA at 3910 Cedar Spring St. or by calling 694-6371.

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Major leagues gear for season openers

By The Associated Press

Major league baseball, still glowing from the most successful year in the history of the sport, opens its 1978 regular season this week.

The Minnesota Twins and Seattle Mariners get the American League season underway Wednesday night and the National League campaign begins Thursday when the Houston Astros play at Cincinnati. By Saturday, all 26 teams will be in action.

WITH ADVANCE ticket sales up for 25 of its member clubs, there is the chance that baseball could push right through the record attendance of 38,709,781 set last season. That represented an increase of 24 percent and a jump of more than 7 million over the previous

record set in 1976.

After a winter of indecision, the proposed transfer of the Oakland A's to Denver seems dead, leaving the baseball map intact for 1978. Once again, the American League will operate with 14 teams and will use the designated hitter to bat in place of weak-hitting pitchers. The National League remains with 12 teams and will play with the traditional rules that do not include the DH.

Three clubs, the World Champion New York Yankees and the Kansas City Royals in the American League and the Philadelphia Phillies in the National, will be shooting for their third straight divisional pennants. All three, as well as last year's other divisional winner, the National League champion Los Angeles Dodgers, have strengthened themselves with

some new players.

THE YANKEES dipped in the free-agent market to add relief pitchers Rawly Eastwick and Rich Gossage. Kansas City has come up with three outstanding rookie prospects, outfielder-first baseman Clint Hurdle, infielder U.L. Washington and outfielder Willie Wilson. Philadelphia picked up outfielder Jose Cardenal and infielder Bud Harrelson and the Dodgers signed bullpen free agent Terry Forster.

Three managers, George Bamberger in Milwaukee, Bobby Cox in Atlanta, and Roger Craig in San Diego, will be making their debuts. Cox was hired to replace Dave Bristol after last season. Bamberger took over the Brewers in January, replacing Alex Grammas, and Craig, who went to spring training as pitching coach of the

Padres, was promoted when Alvin Dark was fired.

THERE ARE a host of new faces in new places around the two leagues. Besides Gossage, Eastwick and Forster, the free agent re-entry draft moved some top players to new clubs. Sluggers Richie Zisk and Oscar Gamble, teammates with the Chicago White Sox last year, signed with Texas and San Diego respectively. Larry Hise and Lyman Bostock, who both played in Minnesota last season, also split up. Hise signed with Milwaukee and Bostock went to California.

Pitcher Mike Torrez, who pitched two complete-game victories for the Yankees in the 1977 World Series, went to their AL East rivals, the Boston Red Sox. Slugger Dave Kingman, who

was with four teams while playing out his option last year, signed with the Chicago Cubs.

OTHER IMPORTANT free-agent signings were pitcher Ross Grimsley, who left Baltimore to join the Montreal Expos; outfielder Elliot Maddox, another ex-Oriole who signed with the New York Mets, and former New York Yankee outfielder Ron Blomberg, who went to the White Sox.

Trades also transferred some familiar names. A mammoth four-team deal made at the winter meetings in Hawaii switched first baseman Willie Montanez and outfielders Tom Grieve and Ken Henderson to the New York Mets, pitcher Bert Blyleven and outfielder-first baseman John Milner to Pittsburgh, pitcher Jon Matlack and

outfielder Al Oliver to Texas and pitchers Tommy Boggs and Adrian Devine to Atlanta.

IN OTHER transactions, veteran pitchers Gaylor Perry and Mickey Lolich went to San Diego, slugger Willie Horton was sent to Cleveland, pitcher Vida Blue went to San Francisco in a deal that supplied Oakland with seven young players, pitcher Rudy May was swapped to Montreal, outfielder Bobby Bonds went to the White Sox and second baseman Jerry Remy was acquired by Boston.

Dave Goltz, one of only three 20-game winners in the American League last season, is expected to pitch the Wednesday night opener for the Twins against Seattle's Glenn Abbott, 12-13 for the expansion Mariners last year.

Lee sets up showdown with Permian Panthers

By BOB DILLON

Big Spring 10, Midland Lee 0. APRIL FOOL'S everybody!

Actually, the Robert E. Lee Rebels came from behind to down the Big Spring Steers, 7-3, Saturday afternoon to set up a District 5-4A baseball showdown with Odessa Permian in Odessa Tuesday.

The Rebels and Abilene Permian by one game with 3-1 loop records while surprising Mojo stands 4-0. Abilene took care of Odessa High, 6-1 Saturday to stay even with the Rebs.

Lee pounded out 12 hits with catcher Craig Van Horn knocking in three runs with a two-run homer and single. Lefthander Gary Gibson combined with righthander Doug Schmidt to scatter six Steers hits.

Big Spring took a 1-0 lead off Gibson in the first inning without benefit of a base hit.

GIBSON GOT into a jam quickly by walking the leadoff hitter David Manley and then was charged with a throwing error on Tony Rubio's bunt. Larry Smith was hit by a pitch and the Steers had the bases loaded with nobody out.

Tony Mann, who came into the game with seven home runs on the season, grounded into a double play

with Manley scoring, but Johnny Mize struck out to end the uprising.

Lee tied the game, 1-1, in the bottom of the second on a double by Terry Willis and error by first baseman Mize.

The Steers whacked three consecutive doubles off Gibson in the third inning for a big two-run outburst. Manley, Rubio and Smith hit two-baggers with Smith's scoring two runs. All three of them were hit down the line past first base with two of them barely landing fair.

With one out in the bottom of the third, Todd Clements hit a liner to Manley in left where he bobbled the drive and Van Horn followed with his two-run shot over the 360-foot sign in left with two out to tie the game, 3-3.

LEE EXPLODED for three runs on five hits in the fifth inning and added a single tally in the sixth to chalk up its 13th win of the season in 19 outings.

Pinch-hitter Scotty Alcorn started things off with a sharp liner pat past short and Clements followed with a single. Van Horn knocked in one run with a single and Richard Josefy knocked in two more with a single into right. Chris Sapyta had the other base hit during the rally.

Don Rasure whacked a triple into right in the sixth inning as outfielder Manley fell trying to make a diving catch on the play, leaving the game with a shoulder injury.

Pat Moore legged out a bunt single and Clay Calhoun also singled during the inning, but it was Clements' fielder's choice that scored Rasure with the final run of the game.

WITH THE LOSS, the Steers are now 7-10 on the year and 0-4 in 5-4A play and have lost eight straight games.

Shortstop Kevin McLaughlin played a great game on defense for the Steers, making three key stops that took away base hits from the Rebels, who continue to pound the ball at a good clip.

Big Spring takes on Abilene Cooper in Abilene Tuesday while Lee is squaring off with Permian in the big showdown battle in Odessa.

Big Spring	ab	r	h	e	l	l	l	l	l
Manley rf	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bristol rf	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rubio 2b	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Smith lf	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Henry cf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mize c	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mize 1b	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Evans pr	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Vernon p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Torres pr	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Myers 2b	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gomes dh	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
McLaughlin ss	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jacobs cf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	20	3	4	1	0	0	0	0	0

Score by Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Total	
Big Spring	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Midland Lee	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
E-Gibson, Smith, Mize 2B-Manley, Rubio, Smith, Willis, 2B-Rasure, 1B-Van Horn, 2B-Clements, Calhoun, White, SAC-Moore, LOB: Big Spring-4, Lee-0, DP: Lee-1.											
Pitching	ip	so	wp	bb	so						
Vernon, L (2-0)	4	2	0	2	2						
Gibson, W (1-3)	4	4	0	2	2						
Josefy	0	0	0	0	0						
Schmidt	0	0	0	0	0						
WP-Gibson, SAVE-Schmidt, Umpires: Dick and Brown, Time: 2:04.											



Big Springs' David Manley (4) scores a run in the first inning as teammate Johnny Mize (20) watches. Midland Lee catcher Craig Van Horn, right, is powerless to do anything about it. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Despair, joy shake spring hands

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz.— "They told me my fast ball wasn't good enough and my age, 23, was against me" Dan England explained.

Last year, the lean 6-foot-2 righthander from Bedford, Pa., started the season with Midland and was shipped to Pompano Beach when he didn't make it. This spring, Dan again was on the roster of the Texas League team, but this time there was no alternative when he didn't make it.

"I'm going to contact some other clubs, but I'm lucky in a way. At least this fall I have a teaching job back home in Bedford, and I'll coach baseball and wrestling," said England.

SO TWO years out of High Point, N.C., College, England, who said he was "really looking forward to going back to Midland," is out of baseball. It was one of those sad moments young players struggling to make it dread during the spring and, yes, even after the season starts when things aren't going good.

Back in 1975, Dennis Lamp nibbled fingernails through each cut down when he was struggling to make the Midland club. Now, three seasons later, the 6-3 28-year-old righthander is one of Chicago's bright young



pitching prospects.

"THAT'S ONE of the nice things about going to spring training with the major league club," Dennis confided while watching Midland play Jersey City Friday prior to the arrival of the bus that would take Chicago to Tucson for a game that night.

"It's a more relaxed atmosphere. You know if you don't make it, there's always the alternative of AAA ball. When you're in the lower minors, there's always the worry that you'll be shipped back to A ball and, if you've got a little age on you, it might be the pink slip."

That's the position Lamp found himself in back in the spring of 1975. He had broken in with the Chicago organization at Caldwell, Pioneer League, in 1971 and pitched at Bradenton, Quincy, Key West and this was his third shot at Midland. His best

record during that stretch was 6-2 at Bradenton, and in the four seasons he was .500 or below in wins or losses, so his apprehension was not without justifiable grounds.

Lamp contributed a 7-5 record to Midland's pennant-winning season both out of the bullpen and as a starter in 1975, posted a 8-14 record in Wichita in 1976 and was 11-8 last year before being called up to Chicago for the final months of the season.

ON THE recommendation of general manager Bob Kennedy, Denny pitched winter ball in Puerto Rico and led the league in wins with a 9-3 record, was third in innings pitched with 106, fanning 51 while walking only 20, a performance that thoroughly justified the boss' faith.

This spring with the Chicago staff trimmed to 10 and only one more cut to be made, it isn't a question of whether Denny will stick, but whether he'll be in the starting rotation.

"I don't know," there's Ray Burris, Mike Krukow, Rick Reuschel, Woody Fryman and Dave Roberts. Whether I start or relieve doesn't matter that much," he said.

It was easy to see he was just glad to be here.

"I HAVEN'T changed my pitching

style much since I was in Midland, although now I rely more on my curve than my slider."

In addition to the more relaxed atmosphere he finds in major league camp, Denny describes the other benefits as "no curfew and more meal money, but you never seem to get enough innings. I'd like to get in some more innings before we break camp."

In his brief swing through the NL last summer, Denny hit all the parks except Cincinnati and the Astrodome, but I pitched in the Superdome in the American Association. That was fun. They have the seats colored in such a way in the outfield that it looks like there are people out there even when they're empty. The only thing is that we get ripped off whenever we went there. The first time they stole our equipment, balls, gloves and bats. The next time they stole our mesh shirts."

Lamp was still disturbed over what happened to Midland Cubs outfielder Carlos Lezcano, who leaped up to touch a sign, caught his ring and had his finger ripped off.

CARLOS IS out of the hospital after two operations and has his arm in the cast. "They tell me to keep it above my heart for circulation purposes. They won't know how it's going to come out until the stitches are ready to come out."

"I played with Carlos in Puerto Rico last winter. He was a helluva ball player," says Lamp.

"I went over to see him and they told me he was in the hospital. Do you think he'll be OK?"

Fryman, sitting nearby, said "It happened to Cecil Upshaw when I was at Atlanta. He was a good relief pitcher, but after that he was never as effective. You can never tell."

AT MIDLAND in 1975, Lamp rolled and tossed himself into a nervous wreck the night before he was scheduled to pitch, so manager Doc Edwards wouldn't tell Denny when he was scheduled to start.

"He'd make me do my sprints, that and play pepper, the usual off-day routine, and then a few minutes later before the game he'd hand me the ball and tell me to warm up." Lamp recalled. "It was OK until one night. I ran out of gas, I was so tired from pregame, but starting doesn't bother me that much anymore."

Lamp has no desire to return to Midland as a player, "but I miss the people. They take an interest in you. It's not like Wichita where you are lucky if you know five people away from the ball park."

San Angelo rips Bulldogs, 6-5

SAN ANGELO — Todd Fields delivered a single in the bottom of the ninth inning Saturday to pace the San Angelo Central Bobcats to a 6-5 baseball victory over the Midland Bulldogs.

Tony Gipe had singled and moved to second on a sacrifice. He went to third on an overthrow by Bud Brigham and scored on Fields' base hit, handing the Purple Paks its third District 5-4A loss in four outings.

Midland only managed five hits off Steve Bennett while the Bobcats had eight hits off the slants of three Bulldog hurlers.

The victory gives Central an 8-7 season mark and 1-2-1 loop mark while Midland is now 7-10 and 1-3.

Midland took a 2-0 lead in the first inning on singles by Tommy Munoz and James Allen along with three Bobcat errors.

The Bulldogs were sailing along with a 4-0 lead after two innings, but the Concho Cats exploded for five runs in the third to post a 5-4 lead.

MIDLAND SCORED twice in the second on a walk to Mark Mead along with an error, single by Ricky Goode and sacrifice by Jimmy Zachry.

Allen scored in the fifth inning to tie the game after a single by Joe Mowles.

Midland was blanked the final four

innings as the Bobcats pushed across the winning run in the bottom of the ninth.

The Bulldogs face the Odessa Bronchos at the Memorial Stadium diamond Tuesday in their next loop outing.

San Angelo	ab	r	h	e	l	l	l	l	l
Goode cf	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Munoz dh	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Copper lf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Zachry 2b	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Allen c	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cole pr	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gann 2b	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
N. Mowles 2b	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
J. Mowles rf	4	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
South p-3b	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cox ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mead 2b	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Foster ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	3	5	0	0	0	0	0	0

Score by Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Total	
San Angelo	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Midland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
E-Zachry-2, Gipe, Munoz, Fields, Whitford, LOB: Midland-4, Central-2, 2B-McLaughlin, 4B-Cole, Fielder, SAC-Cole, Valdez, SP-Cole.											
Pitching	ip	so	wp	bb	so						
South	5	3	0	4	2						
Gibson, L (2-3)	5	1	1	1	3						
Brigham	0	0	0	0	0						
Bennett, W (3-1)	9	5	0	5	7						
WP-South, Gann-2, Bennett, HRP-McLaughlin by South, Time: 2:30.											

AHS burns Odessa High

ODESSA — The Abilene Eagles downed the Odessa High Bronchos, 6-1, Saturday at Fly Field to keep pace the Midland Lee in the 5-4A baseball race.

Both Abilene and Lee trail league-leader Odessa Permian by one game with 3-1 marks compared to the Panthers' 4-0 reading.

Darren Edwards threw a four-hitter for the Warbirds, who stand 7-7 on the year compared to OHS' 7-5 and 1-2-1 records.

Brian Cantrell hit a triple for Odessa and Cal Adams a double, but the Broncs were only able to score one run off Edwards.

All seven of Abilene's hits were singles with Mike Ogden paving the way with two hits.

Abilene faces San Angelo next Tuesday in loop play while OHS travels to Midland for a date with Midland High.

Score by Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Total	
Abilene	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Odessa	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Darren Edwards and Cowboy Hester, Rene Cardona and Tom Alvarado, 2B-Cal Adams (Odessa), 1B-Brian Cantrell (Odessa), WP-Edwards, LP-Cardona.											

Price turns on burners

EL PASO—Midland High's Alvin Price turned in the best performance of his high school career here Saturday at the Ysleta Relays with an incredible 9.4 seconds in the 100-yard dash and a 21.5 in the 220-yard dash.

Price scored 24 points in the meet to share high point meet honors among individuals.

Price's effort in the 100 moves him to the top rung in the state in that event. Only two other runners have accomplished that time this year. His 21.5 in the 220 ranks him third in the state in that event as only two runners have managed 25.4 this season.

PRICE ALSO ran a leg on the Bulldogs' second place 440-yard relay team, which posted a 44.0. The Pack had a 43.2 in the preliminaries Friday for their best time of the year.

"The wind was blowing about 20 miles per hour but that shouldn't take away from Alvin's performance," a jubilant MHS coach Ed Nixon said following the meet. "He was really moving. He led all the way in the 100, and came on real strong in the last 40 yards in the 220. That's where his

weakness has been before. The wind was a factor, but in the 220 half of the race was against the wind.

"I was at the finish line, and I thought Jerry Bundage should have gotten fifth place, but they didn't pick him. I had him clocked at 9.8, and that is his best too."

PRICE'S PREVIOUS best in the 100 was 9.8 and in the 220 his best mark this year was 22.4.

El Paso Austin won the meet while Odessa High placed second. Midland was fifth with 53 points. Fourteen teams were entered.

Midland's Jeff Adkins produced a 4:34.4 in the mile run for a second place. The time was far from his best of 4:23.7, but the wind was a real factor in this race. Adkins lost by just a few feet.

IN THE Sophomore division, Midland's David Simmons won for the third week in a row in the shot put with a 52-3, not his best, and James Lary was second for the third time with a 47-8. Lary won his first event of the year in the discus with a 135-9 while Simmons was fourth with a 127-10.

Billy Applin won two fifths with a 10.3 in the 100 and a 23.4 in the 220. Tony Carroll won fourth in the 120 high hurdles with a 16.2 while Bill Young looked good in the 880 with a fifth place 2:05.5.

The Bulldogs will take their new found strength to the San Angelo Relays Friday and Saturday with hopes that Price will again strut his stuff. Midlanders can see Price run April 14 at the District 5-4A meet at Memorial Stadium.

MHS Varsity Results
 440 Relay: 2. Midland, High (Robnett, Sliger, Price, Bundage), 44.0; 12.2 in prelims Friday; 2B: 4. Chuck Stump, 2:21.1; 1. Al

Rookie Renner wants to blend

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Rookie Jack Renner, a lanky 21-year-old, had one fond wish after a hard-won, 1-over-par 73 had placed him in a 3-way tie for the lead Saturday in the third round of the wind-blown, \$240,000 Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament.

"Maybe," Renner said with an anxious look ahead to Sunday's final round in the chase for a \$48,000 first prize, "maybe I can just blend in with the other guys."

IT'S NOT likely Dave Eichelberger — with Wally Armstrong the other member of the pace-setting triumvirate — will be keeping a close eye on the youngster who is making his first bid for a pro golf tour title.

"He's a good player. I played with him several years ago when he was still an amateur," Eichelberger said after posting his scramble 71, 1 under par and an extremely good score in the gusty, shifting winds that slowed the field to a snail's pace, set up 5½-hour rounds and throwing the national television schedule way off.

"He's a quiet young man, very intense, very determined," Eichelberger said. "He won't throw it away."

Eichelberger, who has collected two titles in the Milwaukee Open, is the only man among the first four who has won on the PGA tour.

"IT MAY be a very tiny advantage," Eichelberger said. "But the guy who starts playing good, gets off to that good start tomorrow, makes some putts, gets some confidence, that's the person who's gonna win."

Eichelberger had a chance to take the lead alone but bogeyed the final hole in the shifting, tricky winds that raked the 6,984-yard Forest Oaks Country Club course with gusts up to 25 miles per hour.

He finished with a 211 total, 5 shots under par.

"People don't realize how tough it is to play in a high wind like this," Eichelberger said. "It rocks you when you're putting and there's the indecision — you never really know if you've got the right club in your hand."

THE OTHER contenders knew how tough it was. Wally Armstrong said he was "really happy with the round" of 2-over-par 74 that left him with a share of the lead. Also tied for the top was 21-year-old rookie Jack Renner, who shot a 73.

Alan Tapie birdied four times in a five-hole stretch over the back nine, moved into a share of the lead but dropped one back with a bogey on the tough finishing hole. He matched par-72 and went to the Sunday's final 18 holes of the chase for a \$48,000 first prize with a 212 total.

Another 2 shots back was a group of seven tied at 214. Included in that number was Argentine import Florentino Molina, who led or shared the lead through the first 36 holes. He blew to a fat 40 on the back nine and shot a 77.

ALSO AT 2-under-par, and their third-round scores, were veteran Gene Littler, 72; Gary Koch, 68; Fuzzy Zoeller, 71; Lee Elder, 73; and former national amateur champion Craig Stadler, 73.

PGA champion Lanny Wadkins, easily the top name in a relatively light field in this event that immediately precedes the Masters, was another shot behind at 215 after a 73. Defending title-holder Danny Edwards was 71-216.

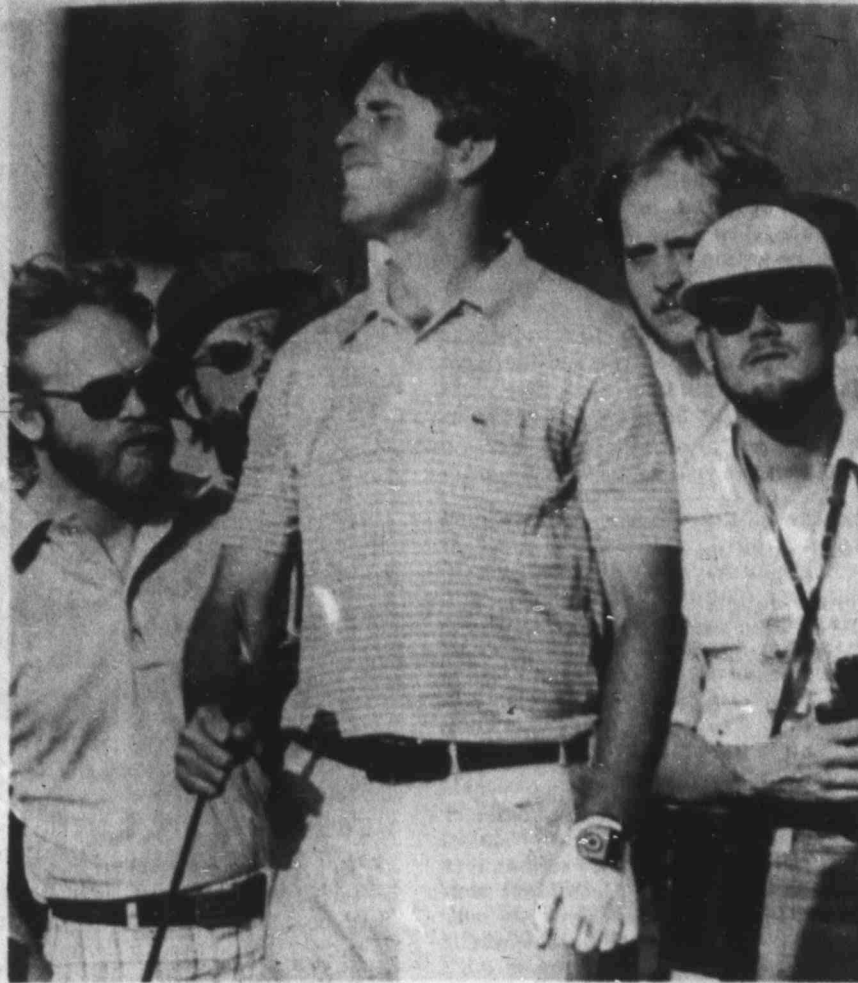
"The wind was just unbelievable," said the 32-year-old Armstrong, who is seeking his first tour title. "It wouldn't be so bad if it stayed from one direction and in one force. But it would shift directions and speed while the ball was in the air."

HE HAD to make four par-saving putts in the six to eight-foot range and saved another from 12 feet.

"I three-putted twice, and that's the difference between 74 and a round of par," he said.

Eichelberger, the only man among the first four who has won, had an erratic effort that included 4 bogeys, 3 birdies and a chip-in eagle-3 on the 13th hole.

He played the back side with only 12 putts and keyed his effort around a birdie-par-eagle-birdie burst beginning on the 11th.



Dave Eichelberger reacts to his chip shot at the 18th green during Saturday's round of the Greater Greensboro Open. Eichelberger is 5-under par to share the lead with Wally Armstrong and Jack Renner. (AP Laserphoto)

Long shot captures Grand National title

LIVERPOOL, England (AP) — Lucius, a 14 to 1 shot, edged Sebastian V in a desperately close finish Saturday and won a thrilling, rough-and-tumble Grand National steeplechase.

Drumroan was third. Out of 37 starters, 23 horses came to grief at the 30 fences which make the 4½ miles course at Aintree the toughest in the world.

Red Rum, who won three times and finished second twice in the five previous Grand Nationals, was declared out of the race Friday because of injury. But he had his share of the glory. In a gesture unprecedented in the 141-year history of the race, officials allowed the great 13-year-old to lead the post parade.

Five horses were bunched together over the last fence and in contention for the first prize of \$72,355. But

jockey Bob Davies edged Lucius into lead, and he crossed the finish about a half-length ahead of Sebastian. Drumroan was just a head behind in third place.

The triumph of Lucius, a 9-year-old, was something for the story books. His owner, Mrs. Fiona Whitaker, bought him as a 3-year-old at a bargain price of about \$2,990.

Lucius was sired by Perhapsburg out of Matches. He is trained by Sir Gordon Richards, a former British champion jockey.

Sebastian V carried, a 25-1 shot, and Drumroan was 50-1. Coolishall, 16-1, was a close fourth. Aintree's fearsome fences claimed some distinguished victims, among them 8-1 favorite Rag Trade, who won in 1976.

Tied Cottage, another strong favorite, cleared the first fence in the lead and galloped into a big

lead. He went at a tremendous pace and was still a long way ahead when he went down at the dreaded Bechers Brook, the graveyard of hundreds of horses' hopes and the dreams of the jockeys, trainers, owners and those who wagered on them.

Tied Cottage turned off at an angle as he approached the big fence. Jockey Tommy Carberry turned him back on course and took him over, but they went sprawling.

Post scrambles to retain lead

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) — Veteran Sandra Post shot a scrambling par 72 in Saturday's third round of the \$305,000 Dinah Shore Winners Circle golf tournament to hold off a rush by Penny Pulz, winless in five years on the tour, and 1977 rookie-of-the-year Debbie Massey, and retain the lead.

Post, a 29-year-old Canadian who had opened the tournament with a course record 65 over the Mission Hills Country Club, had a 54-hole total of five-under-par 211 for a one-stroke edge over Pulz.

Pulz, a 25-year-old Australian, sank two birdie putts on the front nine of the 6,302-yard layout, had another birdie on the back nine and 15 pars en route to a 69.

Massey, who like Pulz had started the day four strokes behind Post, clipped two strokes off par with a 70, but fell out of a tie for second with a bogey on No. 18 and finished the third round at 213, two strokes behind Post.

Massey, a 27-year-old who joined the tour in February 1977, had two birdies on the front nine, but a pair of bogeys to go with two birdies on the back nine.

JoAnne Carner, a stroke back of Post after two rounds, had a disastrous time on the third hole Saturday, shooting an 11 to drop out of contention. On that 395-yard, par four hole, Carner hooked her first three tee shots out of bounds. She finished the round with a 79 and her 54-hole total of 219 put her far back in the pack.

Post has gone four years without a

victory and has won just twice in her 10-year career on the Ladies Professional Golf Association. But she has been one of the most consistent players on the tour in recent years, and finished ninth on the 1977 money winning list with \$77,000.

Her third round play, however, was spotty. She sank three birdie putts, but had three bogeys and had to scramble for pars on a number of other holes.

Post never has led three rounds of a tournament before.

"It seems like I've been playing in this tournament all my life," she said, smiling. "But I don't really feel too much pressure."

Post and Jan Stephenson were the last group to finish the third round, with Massey and Carner just in front of them. Both Post and Massey said a delay caused by Arnold Palmer hitting in a closest-to-the-pin national giveaway contest bothered them somewhat.

"It was unfortunate that we had to wait for about 30 minutes," said Massey, who had to stay on the 17th tee while Palmer was hitting shots there. "I understand why it was being done, however, and I know it is good for the television ratings and for the tournament."

Stephenson, who had 71s the first two days of the tournament, shot a 73 Saturday for a 215 total.

Sunday's final round of the 72-hole tournament, sponsored by the Colgate-Palmolive Co. and carrying a first prize of \$36,000 and a new car, will be nationally televised.

Gerulaitis, Borg race to finals

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Top-seeded Vitas Gerulaitis and Second-ranked Bjorn Borg of Sweden won their semifinals matches Saturday and will do battle Sunday for the \$30,000 first prize at a \$175,000 World Championship Tennis tournament.

Gerulaitis bested fourth-seeded Sandy Mayer 6-7, 7-5, 6-1, while Borg fought back from a first set tie-

breaker loss to down Stan Smith 6-7, 6-0, 6-3.

Borg, the 21-year-old Swede, moved into a WCT final for the fifth time this year to set up a rematch of their semifinal meeting at Wimbledon last year and a recent tournament at Las Vegas. Borg won both of those clashes.

Borg and Gerulaitis face their seventh clash of their careers. The Swede has won each time but with great difficulty in their last few meetings, including the Wimbledon semifinal last year and a final in Las Vegas last week.

Both the 32-year-old Smith and the 21-year-old Borg held service through a 6-6 tie in the first set. In the tie-break, Borg climbed to 6-2 before Smith — playing aggressively at the net — survived four set points to clinch a 10-8 success.

In the second set, Borg broke Smith's serve in the second, fourth, and sixth games for a 6-0 win.

Smith started the decisive set by breaking Borg's serve through a series of volleys and two fine serve returns. But the Swede quickly tied the score as Smith missed a set point, netting a volley, then suffered two straight passing shots fired by Borg from the baseline.

Borg took command of play and broke Smith's serve again in the sixth and ninth games for a 6-3 victory.

Smith complained after the match over a missed point in the third set.

"If I'd managed to climb to a 2-0 lead, things could have gone quite differently. After that mistake, Borg started playing very good tennis and I felt a bit discouraged," said Smith.

Borg agreed that his break of Smith's serve in the second game of the third set was the turning point of the match.

Gophers' star leads victory

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — All-American Mychal Thompson of Minnesota scored 13 points and grabbed 17 rebounds Saturday, leading the West to an 88-84 victory over the East in a college all-star basketball game at the Las Vegas Convention Center.

Thompson, voted the game's most valuable player, led an attack in the first half which put the West ahead by 19 points.

But the East rallied midway through the second half, cutting the deficit to 79-76 on a jumper by Rick Wilson of Louisville.

The West capitalized on a big advantage at the free throw line, hitting 22 of 30 attempts, while the East had only four foul shots and made two.

All-American Butch Lee of Marquette hit only two of 16 shots for the East. But he contributed nine assists, a game record.

Kentucky forward Jack Givens, who scored 41 points last Monday night, leading the Wildcats to the NCAA title, led the East with 18 points. Bradley's Roger Phegley and Indiana State's Harry Morgan each tallied 12 points for the East.

The game was sponsored by Pizza Hut.

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An old-fashioned lynching

Dennie Hays never had a chance. They hung the man without even giving him an opportunity to prove his innocence. They saw him standing over the dead body with the gun in his hand, and that was all the proof they needed. From the back of the crowd, somebody shouted, "Let's string him up," and before Denzie could explain, he was swinging from a tree.

They tell me that Texans have come a long way from the rather uncivilized days of the Southwest when the only law man knew was the gun in his holster, and lynchings were as popular as the Saturday night dance. But after what happened earlier this week, it appears they haven't come as far as everyone thought.

They still like to string people up without the benefit of something so trivial as a trial.



PAUL DOMOWITCH
SPORTS
CHATTER

same for their school.

So, when the announcement was made early Thursday that Hays, a man with absolutely no previous head coaching experience, was replacing Hopkins, they grabbed the rope and headed for a big oak on the outskirts of town.

How could you do it, they demanded of Cox. You get a guy like Bartosh for Lee, and then saddle us with a mediocre assistant who doesn't have a single damn minute of head coaching experience. This guy can't make Midland a winner, they yelled. You're going from bad (Hopkins) to worse (Hays). Admit it, you blew it.

IT WAS incredible. They were passing judgment on Denzie, and the first game was still five months away. They were deeming him guilty of a crime he hasn't even had the chance to commit yet.

The problem with the people in Midland is that they are suffering from a severe persecution complex, which is to be expected in a town with two high schools, I guess. A minute doesn't go by when one side of town or the other isn't feeling that they're getting stuck with the short end of the stick.

This time it's the Midland High side. They believe they're being forced to settle for second best in Denzie. The way they look at it, they're eating hamburger, while Lee is feasting on New York strip. One guy even went so far as to accuse Cox of perennially favoring Lee, which is just seven months ago. Sam was second only to me on the Lee enemies' list.

THE FACT of the matter is, however, that Denzie Hays is not second best, and Midland High is getting anything but the short end of the stick. The only difference between Hays and Bartosh is a reputation. Gil has one, Denzie doesn't. But regardless, Hays is a quality coach who has to take a back seat to no one. I know it, Cox knows it, his coaching peers know it, and in time, his critics in this town will know it too.

I have a feeling that the criticism he's been receiving is probably bothering me much more so than it is Denzie. He's a proud, confident man who will let people have their say, and have his on the football field, where it will do the most good.

But the way people have reacted to his appointment makes me mad. Damn mad. It's one thing to be given a chance and then fall on your face. Then, you have no regrets and nobody to blame but yourself. But it's another thing when people refuse to even give you that chance.

That's cruel and unfair.



OREGON STATE'S Mark Niles, left, throws a body block on both shortstop Bruce Chaney, center, and second baseman Dan Wodrich of Washington State to break up a double play at second base. Oregon State won the game, 2-0. (AP Laserphoto)

THEIR LATEST victim was Hays, whose unpardonable felony was being named the new Midland High football coach last Thursday. Now I ask you, if that isn't a hangin' offense, what is?

The problem here is that the 42-year-old Hays doesn't seem to measure up to the high standards of many of the people on the east side of town, who were expecting a "big name" quality replacement for Jerry Hopkins. A proven winner who could once and for all transform a team that is making a habit of being a gridiron also-ran, into a winner.

After all, if Midland schools athletic director Sam Cox could get a man of Gil Bartosh's calibre for the Lee job, they had reason to expect at least the

Broe upends Vasicek

ABILENE — It was a day Karen Broe won't soon forget.

For the first time in her young tennis career, the pretty Lee High netwoman beat Vicki Vasicek, and it came at a most opportune time here Saturday, as she upset her favored Midland High rival in the 'A' girls singles final of the Abilene Invitational Tennis Tournament, 6-7, 6-4, 6-2.

Mary Morgan and Cary Garton, playing together for the first time, made it to Saturday's finals before losing a 6-3, 6-2 match to Leslie Miller and Carmen Lewis of Permian, last year's regional runnerups.

Rosen for the second time in three meetings this year.

Despite her victory over Vasicek, Broe will still probably be seeded second to her in the upcoming district tournament which will be played April 14-15 on Broe's home Lee courts.

Reutemann keeps pole

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Carlos Reutemann's mildly disputed time from Friday's qualifying withstood all assaults Saturday, and the Argentine driver kept the important pole position for Sunday's U.S. Grand Prix West.

Defending champion Mario Andretti, who once improved to second, fell back slightly but was still assured a good starting spot among the frontrunners.

Reutemann's teammate, rookie Gilles Villeneuve, made a sizzling lap in the final minutes of qualifying Saturday to move back into second place, giving Ferrari a lock on both front row starting positions in the two-abreast, 22-car lineup.

Most drivers improved on their times from Friday's sessions during which confusion with the official timing and scoring operation caused several official protests and a delay of

more than 12 hours in posting the day's best speeds.

However, Reutemann's time of 1 minute 20.836 seconds from Friday was untouchable, even by Reutemann, who was slower than Villeneuve. That "official" time was even faster — by about three-tenths of a second — than that recorded by Ferrari's own scorers.

The average speed of 90.183 miles per hour was a Formula 1 record by about a full second.

In all, the first six qualifiers broke the old record.

Andretti made a bid for the front row with a lap at 1:21.188 toward the end of the session.

But Villeneuve, in his most impressive showing since joining Ferrari straight from the Formula Atlantic series last fall, improved to 1:20.836.

World champion Niki Lauda, the

previous qualifying record holder, also squeezed past Andretti with a burst at 1:20.937.

That moved Andretti, who holds a slim lead in the championship standings this season, into the second row behind Villeneuve for the start of the \$400,000 nationally televised race.

Reutemann, winner of the Argentine Grand Prix earlier this season, pointed out, "It is important to start in the front here. There are few places to make a pass."

"I am most concerned about trying to make the first corner right. After that, the problem is to keep consistent for all the race. If you lose a position, it will be very hard to regain it."

Reutemann credited the torque of his Ferrari's 12-cylinder engine with helping him win the pole. "The flat 12 is very fast to get the power on coming out of the corners," he observed.

Actually Andretti's Lotus, which started on the front row here last year for the dramatic drive to victory, was the only 8-cylinder car to break into the top five qualifiers. Lauda and his teammate John Watson, in fifth, drive 12-cylinder Alfa powered Brabham's.

Asked about the discrepancy between the official speed and his best speed as recorded by his own team statistician, Reutemann grinned and replied in his best broken English, "So many confusions with times yesterday. I don't know. I only drive."

Earlier Saturday, officials sorted out the mess over Friday's qualifying times. The press had used times compiled by one of the most respected team statisticians, Michelle Dubosc of Ligier. More than 12 hours later, officials decided those times were essentially correct except for a two-tenths of a second improvement in the speed of Andretti, which moved him from fifth to third.

As it turned out, all those speeds, except Reutemann's were improved Saturday.

In 'B' girls doubles, Midland's Karen Farquhar and Amy Davenport were victorious over the Lubbock Coronado tandem of Molly McNamara and Susan Mangum.

But the day belonged to the 17-year-old Broe, who has been overshadowed the past two years by Vasicek. She dropped the first set to the MHS junior, who was a state semifinalist a year ago, but then finished with a flurry.

Amazingly, Vasicek took the first set tie-breaker, 5-0. But Broe, undaunted, never gave up.

"Karen will never choke," her coach, Bobby Connett said proudly. "If she loses, it's because she was beaten, not because she choked."

She proved that earlier in the day in her 3-6, 7-6, 6-4 semifinal victory over Lubbock Monterey's Cheryl Rosen. After winning the first set, Rosen had Broe down 5-3 in the second and was serving for the match, when Karen turned it on. She won the tie-breaker in that set, 5-2, and went on to take

the battle between the two Tall City standouts was the highlight match in this tournament, which drew more than 700 entries in the three divisions from 50 schools.

Despite Vasicek's defeat at the hands of Broe, Midland High still carted home the 'A' team trophy, accumulating 34 points in this two-day event, compared to runnerup Odessa Permian's total of 17. Lee was third with 11 points.

Midland had finalists in all four 'A' finals, and two of them were winners. Jeff Bramlett was extended to three sets by Brent Proctor before downing the Abilene Cooper netter, 5-7, 6-4, 6-0, and the Pack boys doubles team of Joe Love and Kirk Farquhar kept rolling, defeating Steve Ashley and Mike Madden of Permian in the championship round, 2-6, 6-1, 6-4.

The Pack's girls doubles team of

Rebel girls earn places

SNYDER—The Midland Lee Rebel girls were without the services of Terry Reyes and Leshia Watkins here Saturday in the Snyder Girls Invitational track meet, and came away with only nine points.

Debra Ledbetter tied for second with a leap of 4-8 in the high jump and placed fifth in the 80-yard hurdles with a 12.5. Schelli Speck qualified for the finals in the hurdles, but didn't place.

Lake View won the meet with 117 points while Rotan was second with 107 points.

Lee will travel to Odessa High Saturday in a five-way meet with Ector, Monahans and Colorado City also in the field.

Jim Smitherman paces Crane to track title

CRANE — Led by Jim Smitherman's first place performances in the shot put and discus events, the host Golden Cranes captured their own Crane Relays here Saturday.

The Cranes finished with 172 points, outdistancing second place Colorado City and Alpine, which had 162 and 133 respectively.

Smitherman won the shot event with a 54-1 throw, and later came back to win the discus throw with a winning toss of 153-10-4.

Crane also placed first in five other events Saturday. Kurt White won the high jump with a 5-8 performance. Jeff Anderson took the 440 dash with a time of 53.6. James Fort was first in the 220 dash with a 23.6 clocking, and the Crane 440 and mile relay teams also were victorious.

Fele Vench, 1. Hanks, Colorado City, 150; 2. Mackey, Alpine, 1. Carter, Colorado City, 1. Rodriguez, Crane, 13

9; 3. Navarrette, Alpine, 6. White, Crane, 10-4. High Jump: 1. White, Crane, 5-8; 2. Jones, Crane, 5-4; 3. Mackey, Alpine, 5-6. Shot Put: 1. Smitherman, Crane, 54-1; 2. Neale, Alpine, 48-10-4; 3. Gohard, Crane, 45-0; 4. Chisom, Crane, 42-0. Discus: 1. Smitherman, Crane, 153-10-4; 2. Hulse, Colorado City, 131-4-0; 3. Reeves, Crane, 147-11-0. Long Jump: 1. Gonzalez, Alpine, 20-3-4; 2. Davis, Alpine, 20-1-0; 3. Bonnarino, Crane, 19-1-0. 440 Relay: 1. Crane, 45-8; 2. Colorado City, 46-9; 3. Alpine, 48-0. 800 Run: 1. Lewis, Colorado City, 2:04-3; 2. Fort, Crane, 2:08-8; 3. White, Crane, 2:08-06. 110 Hurdles: 1. Sanchez, Colorado City, 14-2; 2. Feaster, Colorado City, 14-6; 3. Navarrette, Alpine, 15-2. 100 Dash: 1. Turner, Alpine, 10-8; 2. Reeves, Crane, 10-9; 3. Gonzalez, Alpine, 11-0. 440 Dash: 1. Anderson, Crane, 53-6; 2. Walker, Alpine, 54-0; 3. Motley, Colorado City, 54-1. Intermediate Hurdles: 1. Sanchez, Colorado City, 41-3; 2. Kasey, Alpine, 47-1; 3. Feaster, Colorado City, 43-0; 4. Rousseau, Crane, 43-1. 220 Dash: 1. Fort, Crane, 23-6; 2. Chaney, Colorado City, 24-0; 3. Reeves, Crane, 24-1. Mile Run: 1. Garcia, Colorado City, 4:52-3; 2. Johnson, Colorado City, 4:58-3; 3. English, Colorado City, 5:08-3. Mile Relay: 1. Crane, 17:36-7; 2. Colorado City, 17:37-3; 3. Alpine, 17:42-4. Team Totals: Crane, 172; Colorado City, 162; Alpine, 133. JV Team Totals: Colorado City, 152; Marfa, 125; Alpine, 110; Crane, 90.

Wrights take RHCC lead

Jess and Earline Wright fired an opening round 52 Saturday to take the mid-way lead in a couple golf tournament being held at Ranchland Hill Country Club.

The Wrights are six strokes up on seven different teams that are grouped together at 59. They include Gary and Jo Ann Riley, John and Maxine Labouff, Don and Linda Ballard, Tom and Sandy Wilkerson, Jim and Mona Brand, Elmer and Mary Anna Brimberry and Herman Wright and Martha McCuen.

Archery club sponsors test

The Odessa Archery Club is sponsoring a bow-fishing contest on April 8-9 from noon Saturday to noon Sunday at Oak Creek Lake, 30 miles south of Sweetwater.

Entry fee for the contest is \$7.50 per person with membership as a TFAA hunting archer required. Memberships will be available at the contest for \$10 per year.

Goodrich team to host meet

Goodrich Service Center, 1977 defending Slow Pitch champions of Midland will host the 2nd annual Invitational Tournament, April 8-9 at Hogan Park.

The tourney this year will be restricted to the first 38 teams to register.

Spectrum of San Angelo are the defending champions and any teams wishing to participate in the year's tourney, should contact Bill Williams at 682-1671 or Kent Sloan at 683-5281.

Athletes turning to God

By HOWARD ULMAN
Associated Press Writer

It was a summer night in Cleveland. The Indians trailed the Toronto Blue Jays 2-1 in the bottom of the ninth. Two out. One man on.

Sluggo Andre Thornton, struggling to break out of a hitting slump, was summoned from the dugout to pinch hit. He took his practice swings, said a prayer and strode to the plate.

"The pitcher was Jerry Garvin. As I went to bat I said, 'Lord, please help me to do your will.' Thornton recalled. "I said, 'Lord, help me to do the best I can.'"

The prayer was answered. "I hit a home run to win the ball game."

But the home run last July 9 meant more to Thornton than just another number, another victory.

"The point of it is knowing that your God answers you," he said. "There's been many times where I prayed in a certain situation and that thing has come about so this strengthens me in my own faith."

Thornton is hardly alone among athletes in his Christian beliefs. Increasingly, athletes are leading lives filled with pressures at nearly every turn. The young ones, accustomed to rave reviews in college and the minor leagues, find themselves scrapping for jobs at higher levels. Veterans battle to keep their paychecks. Even established stars often find riches and adulation more a cross than a crown.

There are demanding coaches who want nothing so much as to win, long absences from wives and children, strange hotel rooms and strange women who knock at their doors.

There are, in essence, dozens of demons that drive physical men for spiritual support.

"Most athletes, I've found, have enormous insecurities," says Pat Williams, general manager of the Philadelphia 76ers of the National Basketball Association. "They have self-acceptance problems, selfishness, greed, envy and doubts, worries about the future, enormous temptation, tremendous opportunities to lead impure lives, pulled at, tugged at and really have a tough time getting the whole thing in perspective."

Or, as Tom Skinner, minister to several teams, says: "Generally, the people who hang around athletes want something from them. These guys get open to offers and temptations that the average man dreams about."

more so than when I came into the game some years ago people are certainly more free to express themselves probably in terms of anything, but that also includes their personal faith."

Groups like the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and Athletes in Action, an arm of the Campus Crusade for Christ, have helped.

AIA, now in its 10th year, has a successful basketball team whose players face major schools and spend halftimes telling spectators how their faith relates to their athletic lives.

About 11 years ago, the FCA started huddle groups for high school and college athletes. Players discuss their faith and study the Bible together, says Bruce Bickel, FCA vice president for ministries.

Bill Glass in Cleveland, Raymond Berry in Baltimore and Norm Evans in Miami were in the vanguard of the pro football move to religion.

"When we started out in 1967, there were no more than three teams with strong Christian guys or chapel programs or Bible study," says Evans, now a tackle with the Seattle Seahawks. "In those days it wasn't a very popular thing to talk about your faith. Everybody thought the more you drink and the wilder you are, the tougher you are."

The baseball chapel movement began about six years ago with the Chicago Cubs and Minnesota Twins. About eight teams had pre-game Sunday chapels in 1973 and abut 16 the next year. All teams participated the past three seasons.

Williams says the size of National Basketball Association teams works against chapel meetings. "In baseball, with a 25-man roster, if half the players show up that's a pretty good turnout. In basketball, if half the players show up, that's five players so you have a much smaller base."

There are no chapel meetings in pro hockey, which has other obstacles than basketball, says Minnesota defenseman Tom Reid, who is trying to start a Bible study group among the North Stars.

"The image of a hockey player is supposed to be a rugged individual" and belief in Christianity goes against that, says Reid. There is also a fear of ridicule. He says some teammates have criticized him for expressing his

faith.

And front offices of some National Hockey League teams try to suppress such pronouncements, he adds. "But it can't be widespread because there aren't too many Christians in hockey."

Reid says one reason for that is that Canadians often must choose at a young age between hockey training and school and that they choose hockey, they miss out on religious activities in school.

Johnny Jones to return

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas sophomore Johnny "Lam" Jones, an Olympic gold medal winner, is expected to make his sprint debut of 1978 at the Texas Relays, April 5-9.

Jones, a flanker in football, has been out this season with a pulled hamstring muscle since the Jan. 2 Cotton Bowl.

Jones won the relays' invitational 100-meter race last year with hand-timed mark of 9.85 seconds.

Tito Steiner of Brigham Young heads an 18-man decathlon field, which will compete Wednesday and Thursday. The relays have been moved from Friday-Saturday to Saturday-Sunday in an effort to build attendance.

Also entered in the 1978 meet are NCAA champions William Snoddy of Oklahoma, who won the 200 meters, and James Munyala of Texas-El Paso, the national steeplechase champion.

Texas-El Paso is favored to oust Arizona State as the outstanding team at the relays.

DeLoss Dodd, assistant commissioner of the Big Eight Conference and former track coach at Kansas State, will be referee of the 1978 relays.



LEE LEFTY Gary Gibson sends ball on the way to catcher Craig Van Horn in early innings of Rebels' District 5-4A game with Big Spring Saturday at the Lee diamond. Lee won the game to set up a loop showdown with Odessa Permian Tuesday. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Fort Stockton grabs 2-AAA golf lead

MONAHANS — Fort Stockton jumped out to the lead in the District 2-AAA boys golf competition here Saturday, as the tour held its first event at the Monahans Country Club.

The Panthers shot an opening round 299 to take a 13-stroke lead over Pecos, which shot a 312. Andrews is currently in third after a first-day 313.

George Gonzales took the lead in the individual medalist race, firing a

72. Teammate Mike Dawson is a stroke back at 73.

In the girls competition, Fort Stockton is way out in front of second place Seminole. The Panthers shot a 391 Saturday, while Seminole is 77 strokes back at 468.

Laura Jenkins of Monahans and Mendy Martin of Fort Stockton share the top position in the girls individual medalist chase, with 94.

Stank South A season home record last week compiled Those Stanky, league beckon one d compel giving family! He w! Today coming Alabar my life. The r ma Billy H over th that m "No. 1 Hunter, win the

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Trades no blinking matter

By The Associated Press

Player transactions have become such an accepted part of baseball that most observers don't blink twice when team owners meet in places like Hawaii or Palm Springs and trade dozens of players. After all, some of the game's greatest performers like Babe Ruth, Willie Mays and Henry Aaron were traded during their careers.

Quite often today, the names of the players being shuttled about are the same. Why does talented outfielder Bobby Bonds go from the San Francisco Giants to the New York Yankees to the California Angels to the Chicago White Sox in a space of five years? Why does slugger Dave Kingman, one of baseball's best drawing cards, wear five different uniforms in less than one year?

Usually, money is the answer. Kingman demanded the New York Mets pay him seven figures when the Mets wondered if he was worth six. When the 6-foot-6 home run-strikeout artist refused to change his demands, he was dealt to the San Diego Padres, then the California Angels and finally, the New York Yankees. Not even the super-rich World Champions felt Kingman deserved what he asked and eventually he signed with the Chicago Cubs as a free agent.

Free agency also plays a major role in the machinations of the baseball trade. If a player has just one season to run on his contract and decides to play out his option, few teams will deal for him, only to lose his services after one season.

The White Sox' Bill Veech has turned that thinking around, however, and it worked to his advantage last season.

"We went after the power hitters we needed and we got Richie Zisk and Oscar Gamble in deals," says Veech. "They were in the last year of contracts so they were looking for big money. They tried real hard for us, had good years and got their money from other teams. And we got our money's worth."

Veech has done the same thing by obtaining Bonds this season, a move that puzzled the ever-moving Bonds.

"I thought I was set with the Angels, that I had a home there," Bonds says. "I don't understand why I've been traded so much. I have good years for whichever teams I am with, then they trade me."

"When I was with the Giants (1968-74) I hit well, I fielded well and ran the bases. So they sent me to the Yankees."

"I had what I thought was a real good season with New York, so they traded me. I hit 32 homers for them, knocked in 85 runs and played with a bad knee. But they didn't win the pennant and I was gone."

Last year with the Angels, Bonds was spectacular. He had 37 home runs, 115 runs batted in and 41 stolen bases. He was the Angels' best player. Yet, again, he was traded.

Bonds isn't the only player who performs well yet can't find a home.

Willie Montanez, now with the Mets, has a reputation as a hot dog, a flamboyant on-field performer. But he does his job with a .282 lifetime batting average, a fine glove and the ability to drive in runs (an average of 80 RBI per year). Yet since 1975 Montanez has played for Philadelphia, San Francisco, Atlanta and now the Mets.

"Why do I get traded a lot?" he asks. "I don't think about it. I just go out to play. Trading players is what they have managers and front offices for. My job is to hit and field."

"Besides, if you get traded, it

means somebody wants you, no? And that's better than nobody wanting you."

Pitcher Dock Ellis must have wondered if anyone wanted him last season. Ellis, who began his career with the Pittsburgh Pirates, wore out his welcome in the Steel City with some wise-guy behavior. He was dealt to the Yanks in 1976, grew up and outgrew the bad-boy image. He helped pitch New York to the pennant with a 17-3 record that year.

But three weeks into the 1977 season, Ellis was traded to Oakland. Six weeks later, he was a Texas Ranger.

"The Yankees must have thought they were making a pretty good deal," analyzes Ellis, whom New York gave up for pitcher Mike Torrez. "Torrez did well for them, but I think I could have done just as well."

"When the Yankees traded me, I was a little bit sore...bitter. That's natural when you're traded. But you get used to a new team pretty soon."

For men like Bonds, Montanez and Ellis, all above-average ballplayers, adjusting to a new team seems to be a yearly chore.

"It could be worse," notes Ellis. "You could be out of the majors."



Notre Dame football coach Dan Devine, left, receives a Cotton Bowl painting from Midlander Nash J. Dowdle at the University of Notre Dame Athletic Convocation Center. The painting is entitled "The Final Point of Victory".

Dowdle presents painting

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—Nash J. Dowdle, Midland oilman, recently presented Notre Dame football coach Dan Devine an original colored print of a painting depicting Notre Dame's

38-10 victory over Texas in the Cotton Bowl. Dowdle, president of Highland Galleries of Dallas, made the presentation on the campus of the

University of Notre Dame. The Fighting Irish won the 1977 National Football Championship with the victory.

The limited edition serigraph print, "The Final Point of Victory", was created by Jim Jonson, an internationally known sports artist.

Jonson, who attended the Washington University School of Fine Arts, has had his work printed in Sports Illustrated, Ski Magazine and 200 Years of Sports in America. His art has also been exhibited in the National Art Museum of Sports, Los Angeles County Art Museum, the Denver Art Museum and others.

Stanky has no regrets on leaving big leagues

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Eddie Stanky, who startled the baseball world last summer when he left the Texas Rangers after one game as manager, today looks out at a dusty diamond, far from the roar of big league crowds, and voices no regrets.

Instead he shouts encouragement to one of the most powerful teams in college baseball, a homer-happy crew with a shot at vaulting Stanky once again into the national spotlight.

Stanky's team, the University of South Alabama Jaguars, set an NCAA season record in 1977 by cracking 92 home runs. They're ahead of the record pace this year. By the end of last week they had hit 70 homers while compiling a 27-5 mark.

Those are pleasant statistics for Stanky, the one-time Brat of big league baseball who last June 22 was beckoned by the call of the pros but one day later heeded the more compelling murmurs of his heart, giving up Texas cash to treasure his family in Mobile.

He was, he said, "homesick." Today he says "I don't regret at all coming back...Being at South Alabama has added 15 to 20 years to my life."

The man who eventually took over the managerial job with the Rangers, Billy Hunter, was highly successful over the last half of the season. Did that make Stanky a little wistful? "No. I was very, very happy for Billy Hunter," he says. "I predict they'll win the division this year."

Stanky brushes aside comparisons of pressure in the pros and pressure coaching college ball. Instead, he says, "It's a different kind of enjoyment."

He not only counsels young athletes about squeeze bunts and cutoffs. The Brat now wears another hat.

"They come to me with girl problems, money problems, problems with their parents. Sometimes they just need someone to talk to and that's part of my job," he says. "When they come in and you close the door behind, you're a marriage counselor, psychiatrist and good old buddy."


When Stanky abruptly turned his back on the Texas job last summer, Cincinnati Reds Manager Sparky Anderson offered an observation. "Eddie likes to teach when he manages. He'd go to a guy on the bench and say, 'Quick, what's the count?' Today's player wouldn't know, or care."

When Stanky looked around the Texas clubhouse, said Anderson. "Do you know what he saw? Hair dryers."

Stanky, however, says Sparky read the signals wrong. "It's like I said all along, the only reason was my wife and family. I was 100 percent satisfied with what I saw in the Texas clubhouse."

Still, the close-cropped Stanky, a battler from the old school of the Leo Durochers, has his preferences when it comes to styles of ballplayers. "When we recruit," he says, "we want no hot dogs, hot shots, or hippie types. We look for the dedicated kid."

MEET Jesse W. Hauptrief




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Two fiber glass belts and 2 polyester plies help give positive traction, stability and long tread mileage. Tread grooves help channel water for good grip on wet roads.

Tire sale ends April 29

Sears Dynagloss Belted 75 tire size	Reg. price on blackwall and old tire	Sale price on blackwall and old tire	plus P.E.T. each
A78-13	29.95	26.88	1.71
B78-13	32.95	28.88	1.82
E78-14	34.95	30.88	2.19
F78-14	37.95	33.88	2.34
Q78-14	39.95	35.88	2.47
H78-14			
Q78-15	40.95	35.88	2.55
H78-15	43.95	38.88	2.77
J78-15			
L78-15			

Whitewalls at similar savings

Save on our Super XSS-70

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Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised



1/2 OFF Heavy duty PLUS shocks

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V. G. Pinner



S. A. Beyer



R. R. Batson

Four Gulf Oil employees retire

Gulf Oil Exploration & Production Co., Western Division, Southwest District, has announced the retirement of four West Texas employees.

V. G. Pinner of Odessa, a lease operator in the Odessa Area of the Production Department, retired Saturday after 33 years with the company.

He went to work for Gulf in 1945 as a welder in the Odessa area. He also has served as a roustabout and lease pumper. Mr. and Mrs. Pinner will make Odessa their retirement home.

R. R. Batson of Crane, a lease operator in the Crane Area of the Production Department, also retired Saturday after 32 years and 1 month with the company.

His Gulf career started in 1946 as a roustabout in the McElroy Area. Other assignments included roustabout foreman and connection man.

Mr. and Mrs. Batson will retire at Burnet.

Ms. O. M. Ingram, senior accounting clerk in the Comptroller Department in Midland, also retired Saturday. She worked for Gulf 25 years and 4 months, with her first job as senior clerk in 1952 in the Jenkins Area where she also worked as accounting clerk.

She transferred to Midland in 1977

and was promoted to senior accounting clerk. She will make her retirement home in Odessa.

S. A. Beyer, senior accounting clerk in the Midland office of the Comptroller Department, retired Saturday after 25 years and 2 months with Gulf.

His career with the company started as a production clerk in the Abilene Area working for Warren Petroleum, a subsidiary of Gulf Oil Corp. He was transferred to Wichita Falls in 1959 as a clerk, and came to Midland in 1961.

Beyer was promoted to senior clerk in 1963.

He and Mrs. Beyer will make their retirement home in Abilene.

D&D meeting set April 21-23

The Desk and Derrick Club of Midland will host the Region V Annual Meeting of the Association of Desk and Derrick Clubs of North America April 21-23 in the Midland Hilton.

The feature of the meeting will be the Industry Appreciation Banquet April 22, with R. B. "Buddy" Hyde Jr. of Houston, president of Dresser Industries' Oilfield Products Group, as the speaker.

Hyde, a 25-year veteran of the oil industry, is widely recognized as a spokesman for the industry. He has traveled extensively to the oil production centers of the world.

He earned a Chemical Engineering degree at Texas A&M and is a registered professional engineer and a member of the American Petroleum Institute, Society of Petroleum Engineers, NOMADS and several other petroleum-related organizations.

Joyce O'Bannon is the regional general arrangements chairman. She is employed by American Quasar and is serving as first vice president of the Midland Desk and Derrick Club.

Deanna Wauhob, employed by Shell Oil Co., is president of the Midland Desk and Derrick Club.

The theme for the annual meeting is "A Gala Cruise" on the M.S. Midland Hilton. The cruise will embark April 21 with a Welcome Aboard meeting

and tour of the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame.

The business session will open April 22, with Kelly Spanabel, Region V director, officiating. Mrs. Spanabel is employed by El Paso Products Co. in Odessa.

W. H. "Bill" Collyns, editor of The Midland Reporter-Telegram, will deliver the welcoming address on behalf of the Midland Chamber of Commerce during opening ceremonies April 22.

Clarke Straughan, with Compton Corp. in Midland, will speak on the "American Oil & Gas Story," a television film being produced for national consumption. Straughan is public relations chairman for the project.

Dixie Lee of Bartlesville, Okla., ADDC president; Murrell Jones of Borger, ADDC first vice president, and Lilly Wright of Ponca City, Okla., past ADDC president, will make up a panel for the Town Hall meeting April 22.

Pete Minnerly of Midland, past president of ADDC, will be the Town Hall commentator.

The April 23 session will open with Dr. Ray Bristol of the West Texas Pastoral Counseling Center as guest speaker. His talk will be followed by the annual meeting's final business session.



Ruth Smith

Retirement announced

Ruth Smith, senior secretary in the Field Studies Group, Engineering, Midcontinent Production Division in Midland, took early retirement Saturday.

She joined the company as a clerk-steno in Midland in 1942 and has been assigned to stenographic and secretarial positions.

She is a native of Fort Worth and attended the University of Texas at Arlington.

She was presented retirement award by Joe A. Marek, division supervising engineer.

API, IADC event set

The Permian Basin chapters of the American Petroleum Institute and the International Association of Drilling Contractors will hold their annual joint meeting in Midland Tuesday.

The event, to be held in the Midland Hilton, will begin at 11:30 a. m. U.S. Rep. Bob Krueger, D-New Braunfels, will be the speaker.

Krueger, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate, will discuss the need for a national energy plan, the labor reform act and balancing the national budget during his noon speech.

The API also announces its Ninth Annual Sour Crude Open Golf Tournament will be held April 27-29.

Persons interested in competing in the tournament should contact Joe Phillips or Charles Miller by telephoning 683-9651 or contacting them at 604 Permian Building, Midland.

The following is the format for the tournament:

1. If both partners have established handicaps and so desire they will be flighted in a handicap flight. Otherwise, they will play in a "Peoria" flight. Peoria handicapping is a system of handicapping to permit non-handicap players to equitably compete.

2. An 18-hole round of golf will be scheduled on a first-come basis at the convenience of the players for either Thursday, Friday or Saturday.

Bone Canyon field trip slated April 15

The Permian Basin Section of the Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists will sponsor a one-day field trip April 15 into Bone Canyon in the Guadalupe Mountains.

John Cys, geologist with MAPCO in Midland, will be the field trip leader.

The principal objective of the trip will be to study the classic exposures of Leonardian and Guadalupian rocks at this locality, which includes the Bone Spring and Brushy Canyon formations and the Cutoff Member of the Bone Spring.

Because the road into Bone Canyon is passable only to four-wheel-drive vehicles, the number of participants

on this trip is limited. Participants should telephone reservations to the West Texas Geological Society headquarters in Midland, 683-1573.

Persons who have four-wheel-drive vehicles available for the trip are asked to contact the WTGS office.

Participants will leave at 9:30 a. m. (CST) from the intersection of U.S. 62, U.S. 180 and State 54.

An SEPM official said each person should bring water and a sack lunch. Rock hammers or other collecting equipment are barred since the locality is in a national park.



R. B. Hyde Jr.

Association of Desk and Derrick Club members from the Region V cities will attend the meeting. The cities include Abilene, Albuquerque, Amarillo, Andrews, Artesia, Big Spring, Borger, Breckenridge, Midland, Odessa, Pampa, Perryton, San Angelo, Wichita Falls, and Farmington, Hobbs and Roswell, N. M.

Record 1978 budget slated

Texas American Oil Corp. of Midland reported that its capital expenditure budget for 1978 is a new one-year high for the company.

William F. Judd, president, said the company has adopted a budget of \$9 million for the year.

He said record earnings per share of 69 cents for the year ended Dec. 31 and record funds generated from operations during 1977 made the 1978 budget increase possible.

Moving date told

The Permian Basin Graduate Center will move into its new offices and classrooms at 221 N. Main St. in Midland April 10.

Courses starting the week of April 3 will be held in the Metro Building for one week.

Students are asked to use the Illinois Street entrance of the new graduate center headquarters.



ROBERT W. MEADOWS, a graduate of Ohio State University, has joined Monsanto Co. in Midland as a geologist. He previously was employed here by a major oil company and is a member of several professional oil-industry related organizations.

WASHINGTON OIL

Bureaucracy league 'team' still fumbling

By CLYDE LAMOTTE
Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — It's an axiom in sports that the new team, the expansion team, in any league is likely to wind up in or near the cellar in the season's standings. It takes time to build a championship team.

This may be part of the problem facing the newest team in the

being done. All in all, at this stage the Department of Energy is, indeed, disorganized and generally ineffective. It has not sold the energy plan to Congress nor to the American

public. Meanwhile, the nation continues to lose ground on the energy front, even though some small companies are being made here and there. The sobering fact is that if DOE fails, the nation will be the loser.

ENERGY OIL & GAS

governmental bureaucracy league, the Department of Energy.

There is little doubt that this team created last Oct. 1, is fumbling and floundering. There have been missed signals, some conflicting signals and in some instances the absence of any clear signals at all.

The problem is worsened by the fact that the team has no home field yet. Its "players" are scattered in various locations throughout the city, making coordination and communication difficult.

The result has been a great deal of confusion and frustration. Morale is low in many quarters. There is considerable infighting, too, as officials jockey for position. And there are signs of jealousy in other agencies, especially those who feel the new department is invading their areas of jurisdiction.

In any event, based on its record thus far, the Department of Energy has to be rated near the bottom of the governmental league at this point.

This is not surprising, but the important question is whether or not the department can gain efficiency and effectiveness.

Some departments seem never to succeed. A case in point is the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Created in 1952, this huge organization has continued to remain to a large degree a shapeless, massive organization with little real sense of direction or purpose. Somehow, it has never moved out of the league cellar.

The Department of Energy, because of its enormous size, faces a similar danger. It's obviously a tremendous task to weld 20,000 employees drawn from a wide variety of organizations, into an organized, purposeful unit.

One of the biggest tasks DOE faces is establishing itself within the administration and with Congress.

For the most part, DOE appears to have White House backing. Even so, this support seems to lack concentration, so there are times when it is evident and times when it is not. What is lacking is a full-scale, continuing commitment in top White House circles to give DOE the momentum it must have at this stage if it is to make any real progress.

DOE's problems with Congress are much greater. Some blame this on DOE Secretary James Schlesinger, saying he rubs members of Congress the wrong way. But the fact is that Congress itself has no real sense of direction on energy and therefore anything Schlesinger proposes is certain to arouse opposition and controversy. So Congress, unable to get a meeting of minds on Capitol Hill, finds it easy to lay the blame on Schlesinger.

Finally, the biggest hurdle of all is DOE's problem of gaining public acceptance and public confidence. That is a problem for any government agency but it is especially so with a new one, such as DOE, with an assignment that affects the pocketbooks and lifestyles of so many people.

On a working basis, some of DOE's problems stem from its apparent lack of confidence in the energy industry itself. This being the case, DOE does not seek out industry participation and assistance. Rather, it leaves the impression of viewing the industry with suspicion and distrust.

It is true that on occasions Schlesinger and other top DOE officials grant audience to industry representatives. But this is a far cry from outlining a specific energy problem and asking the industry to take over and solve it.

On past occasions, such as in World War II, the government virtually drafted oil industry experts into government service to assist in meeting energy-related problems. But in the current setting this is not

Sanders earns 40-year award

Gulf Refining Co. has presented a 40-year service award to J. H. Sanders, district field gauger in the Keystone-Flying W Gathering District, Kermit Area.

Sanders joined Gulf Refining as a laborer at Saltillo and worked as a laborer, painter and pipeliner in East Texas and at Burkburnett and Saganaw until 1941.

He worked in the Ranger-Saganaw area until moving to the Midland District as assistant station engineer at the Keystone station in 1955.



L. R. Litsey

L. R. Litsey on program

The Reservoir Study Group of the Society of Petroleum Engineers will meet at 11:30 a. m. Thursday in the American Legion Hall in Midland.

L. R. "Judge" Litsey, with Chevron U.S.A. Inc., in Denver, Colo., will speak on "Formation Evaluation Using Wireline Formation Tester Pressure Data."

Litsey is senior formation evaluation geologist in Chevron's Central Region.

The paper to be presented by Litsey was co-authored by James J. Smolen, Schlumberger Well Services, Houston.

Litsey holds a B.S. degree in Geology from the University of Michigan and a Ph.D. in Geology from the University of Colorado.

His professional career started in 1954 with the U.S. Geological Service in Grand Junction, Colo. He joined Chevron in 1957 in New Orleans, La. From 1963 to 1965 he was with Chevron Research Co. in LaHabra, Calif., and from 1965-69 was a dipmeter analyst for The California Co. in New Orleans.

He was transferred to Chevron Geophysical in Houston in 1969 and from 1972 to 1976 was with Aramco-Dhahran, Saudi Arabia. He was supervisor of the Well Logging Unit in 1975 and 1976.

Litsey became senior development geologist for Chevron in Denver in 1976.

Meeting scheduled

The Permian Basin Section of the American Chemical Society will meet April 13 in the Coors Hospitality Room on U.S. 80 between Midland and Odessa.

The speaker will be Dr. William Fateley. He will speak on "Scientific Hoaxes, Art and Quantum Mechanics."

The meeting will begin at 6 p. m. with a social hour. Dinner will be served at 7 p. m.

Reservations should be made by Thursday by contacting Don Nash, John Chionski or Norbert Cywinski at El Paso Products in Odessa, telephone 337-2811.

Midlander opens office

Wendell Scroggin has announced he will open a geophysical consulting office at 605 W. Ohio St. Monday.

He has been employed by Cities Service Oil Co. the last 28 years in various positions in the Geophysical Department and his most recent assignment was Southwest Region geophysical manager.

He has been a Midland resident 19 years and is a 1952 graduate of Oklahoma State University with a B.S. degree in Geology.

DRY HOLES

CHAVES — Stevens Oil Co. No. 1-F O'Brien, in the Twin Lakes (San Andres) field, 1,630 feet from south and 330 feet from east lines of section 25-89-20e, seven miles south of Elkins, abandoned location.

COKE — Campana Petroleum Co. No. 1 Leonard, 1,800 feet from south and 800 feet from east lines of section 31e, block 2, H&TC survey, eight miles southwest of Roberts Lee, 16,540 feet.

DICKENS — Texas Oil Operators No. 1 W. W. McArthur, 2,061 feet from south and 2,033 feet from west lines of section 227, block 1, H&GN survey, 1/2 mile southeast of Spar, 16,711 feet.

FISHER — R. L. Adkins No. 1 Marchant, 467 feet from south and 797 feet from east lines of section 2, block V, T&P survey, four miles south of Longworth, 10,500 feet.

Fisher-Webb, Inc. No. 1 Toland, 2,172 feet from south and east lines of section 261, block 3, H&TC survey, three miles east of the Capitol (Straw) field and seven miles west of Longworth, 16,620 feet.

KING — Taubert, Sted, Gunn & Medders No. 24-N&S B. Burnett Estate, in the Stone Tandy area, 185 feet from north and 1,192 feet from east lines of W. Fruit survey, abstract A-363, seventeen miles southeast of Guthrie, 16,500 feet.

LAMB — Jed J. Miller No. 1 Hinson & Son, Inc. 1,800 feet from north and east lines of section 31, block 2, W. E. Havelly subdivision, 12 miles northeast of J.P. field, 16,399 feet.

TERRY — J. C. Williamson No. 1 Watts, 2,172 feet from north and 853 feet from west lines of section 42, block DD, J. H. Gibson survey, two miles southeast of Belknap, 16,430 feet.

TERRELL — Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1-C Ruth Wilson, 1,800 feet from south and 1,620 feet from east lines of section 4, block A-4, F. Baumgardner survey, 9 1/2 miles southeast of Sheffield, 16,123 feet.

NING Oil Co. No. 1-8 Scott, 800 feet from north and 1,000 feet from east lines of section 6, block 181, T&R survey, 26 miles south of Sheffield, 16,243 feet.

WARD — American Quasar No. 1 Jennie Crockett, 1,800 feet from northwest and southwest of section 25, block 1, W&W survey, 10 miles north of Barstow, abandoned old well workover.

Operators work 299 rigs in Basin areas

The weekly survey of rotary rig activity in the Permian Basin of West Texas and Southeast New Mexico tallied 299 operations last week, an increase of five over the previous week and eight more than were drilling at this time last year.

Lea County, N. M., was the top drilling area in the Permian Basin, according to the latest count, however, Eddy County is close behind with 28. Pecos County, the Texas leader has 24 rigs making hole.

Ward County was the scene of 17 rigs, while Reeves reported 12 and 12 were at work in Winkler.

County	March 31	March 24
Andrews	10	9
Borden	2	4
Brewster	2	2
Chaves	2	4
Cochran	4	6
Coke	2	2
Concho	1	0
Crane	4	5
Crockett	10	10
Crosby	1	1
Culberson	5	5
Dawson	7	7
Ector	8	7
Eddy	28	28
Fisher	2	2
Gaines	11	10
Garza	2	2
Glasscock	2	3
Hale	2	0
Hockley	9	7
Howard	2	1
Irion	8	7
Kent	2	2
Lamb	2	2
Lea	30	29
Loving	3	3
Lubbock	3	2
Martin	4	5
Menard	0	2
Midland	2	3
Mitchell	3	3
Nolan	2	3
Pecos	24	26
Reagan	6	4
Reeves	13	10
Runnels	9	8
Schleicher	4	5
Scurry	2	2
Sterling	8	6
Stonewall	3	3
Sutton	4	5
Terrell	2	3
Terry	4	4
Tom Green	2	2
Upton	1	4
Val Verde	4	4
Ward	17	19
Winkler	12	11
Yoakum	5	2
Total	299	294

UT's Royal will speak

The Permian Basin Landmen's April 11 meeting will feature the appearance of Darrell Royal, athletic director of The University of Texas at Austin, as the speaker.

The meeting will get underway at 6:30 p. m. in the Midland County Club. Dinner will be served at 7:15. The program will start at 8.

Larry R. Snyder, president of the association, said a capacity crowd is expected and that reservation will be required and must be made in the immediate future.

Aladdin House adds Insulate your home... Joyce Arnold to staff use Midwest Windows

Aladdin House Furniture, 3504 W. Wall, proudly announces the addition to their sales staff of Mrs. Joyce Arnold. Mrs. Arnold, who has been in the furniture business for ten years now, welcomes her past customers as well as prospective customers to come in and browse at Aladdin House. If you have a furniture problem, she will be happy to assist you.

Aladdin House Furniture is an idea store. Over 100 professionally planned rooms are arranged complete with accessories for your viewing pleasure. As you wander through Aladdin House, you are sure to find ideas that will suit your own home perfectly. Aladdin House is an Interior Design Society sponsor store and offers to you the services of a specially trained interior decorator at no additional charge with your purchase.

A new carload shipment of "Keepsakes" collection furniture has just arrived at Aladdin House. You will surely want to see this lovely line of fine furniture while the selection is at its best. The fashion for "Keepsakes" was inspired by designer author, Charles Eastlake, whose widely-read, "Hints on Household Taste" reached America in late 1867. Leonard Eisen has recreated these functional designs of the past with "Keepsakes," which is manufactured by Pu Furniture Corporation of Pu, Virginia, and brings



Mrs. Joyce Arnold, new Sales Consultant at Aladdin House Furniture, 3504 W. Wall, brings ten years of experience in the furniture business to her new position at Aladdin. She welcomes her past customers and prospective customers to come in and see the beautiful selection available at Aladdin House.

to life again the handwork and care that was crucial to good furniture in earlier times. You will find furniture for the living room, dining room, and bedroom included in the "Keepsakes" collection. The pieces can be beautifully combined with either contemporary or traditional decor. "Keepsakes" furniture features solid oak, solid

ash, and oak veneers, hand screened mirrors, polished brass hardware, real lead glass, beveled glass, bowed drawer fronts, genuine porcelain knobs and adjustable cheval mirrors.

The greatest appeal this nostalgic "Keepsakes" collection offers perhaps is its ability for you to evoke your own individual expression. This great "mixable" for today's living will bring you many years of pleasure.

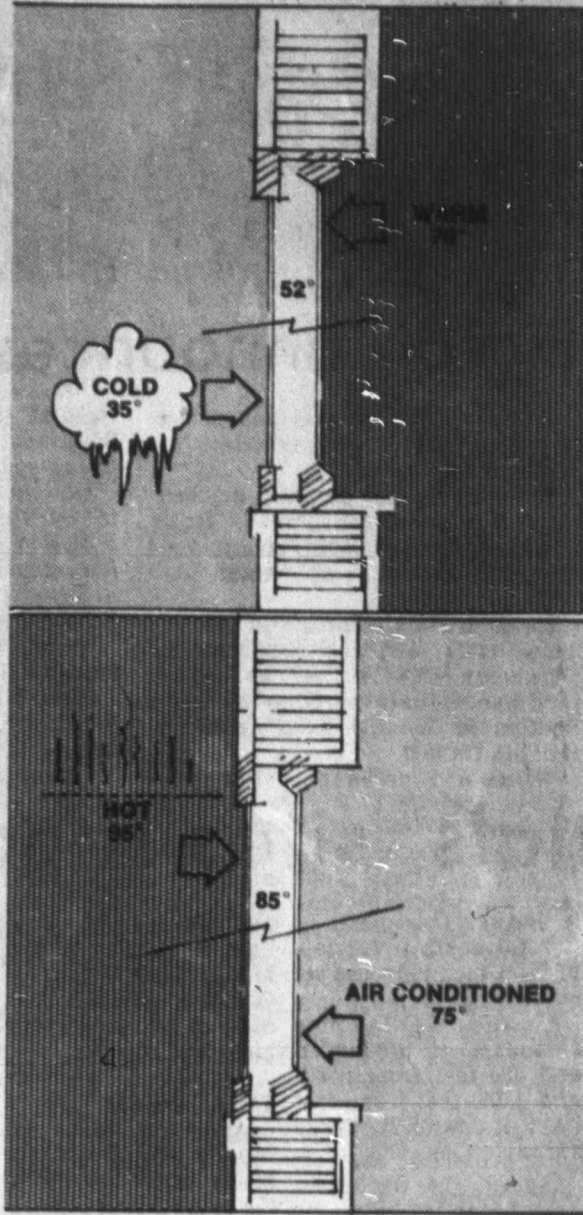
Sunday browsing is a specialty at Aladdin House. Stop in from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and enjoy the showcase displays. Regular shopping hours are Monday through Saturday, 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. with evening hours extended to 8:30 p.m. on Thursdays. G.E. Smead, owner, invites you to stop by soon at Aladdin House Furniture, located at 3504 W. Wall, for beautiful buys in name brand furniture and accessories. For your convenience, you may use Aladdin House's revolving charge, VISA, BankAmericard, or Master Charge.

You may not think you need energy efficient windows on your home now that the warmer weather is here, but energy efficient windows is important both winter and summer. Here's why. Energy efficient windows will cut in half the heat that is needlessly lost through the windows of your house. In addition, they will cut in half the difference between room air and window temperatures which produces a cold feeling when you are near a window in the winter and causes cold drafts across the floor.

You will enjoy greater comfort in your home and will be conserving your nation's fuel supplies. If your house is cooled by air-conditioning in summer, all of these statements apply with increased force because energy efficient windows are as effective in reducing heat gain in summer as they are in reducing heat loss in winter. Considering the rising cost of fuel for either heat or air-conditioning, your investment in energy efficient windows will quickly pay for itself.

Let the professionals at Mid-West Door and Window Company, 904 W. Front Street, insulate your windows with custom fitted energy efficient windows. It's important that an energy efficient insulating window fits. Only then will it keep heat inside in winter and outside in summer. The energy efficient insulating windows from Mid-West Door and Window do fit. They make sure by custom sizing the window to every window in your home.

Mid-West Door and Window offers a complete line of windows and doors for your selection. Call manager, Mike Smith, at 682-4632 for information. Estimates are available. Mid-West has recently increased its staff and is now able to offer service faster than ever. Call soon and have your home fitted with energy efficient insulating windows from Mid-West Door and Window.



The diagrams above show how energy efficient windows will help conserve indoor heat in the winter and conserve airconditioned comfort in the summer. Call Mid-West Door and Window at 682-4632 for information on insulating your windows with custom fitted energy efficient windows.

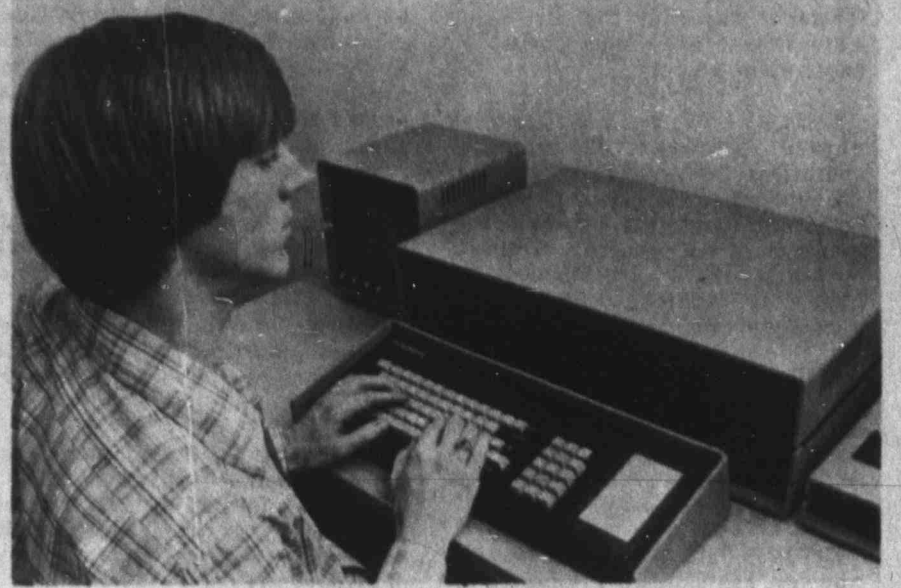
Cutouts draw crowds

DETROIT (AP) — 1954, turned to cutouts in Paper cutouts aren't just his last years.

When the Detroit Institute of Arts staged a six-week exhibition of paper cutouts recently, nearly 80,000 visitors — mostly adults — jammed the museum. The exhibition of 58 colorful cutouts by the late French painter Henri Matisse drew rave notices from critics and the public alike. In addition, city buses displayed Matisse placards while kids did their own cutouts and the museum's gift shop sold out its supply of Matisse posters. Matisse, who died in

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Kelly Girl, a division of Kelly Services, located in Suite L-120 of the Midland Hilton, is now equipped better than ever to offer customers and applicants alike fast and efficient service. A new computer recently installed by Chris Bennett, shown above, will aid in matching up jobs and applicants in a matter of seconds. When you need temporary help or temporary work, call Betty Simon, the Local Manager at Midland's Kelly Office at 682-9748.

Bassano art bought

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — The Toledo Museum of Art has acquired the Venetian Renaissance painting, "The Flight into Egypt," by Jacopo Bassano.

Bassano, born Jacopo da Ponte around 1515,

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Oil Industry Briefs

DALLAS — David R. Wells has joined Texas Oil & Gas Corp. as geologist in the company's Gulf Coast District office in Corpus Christi. He formerly was with Gas Producing Enterprises in Corpus Christi as exploration geologist.

DALLAS — T. J. Lyden has been named manager of terminal operations for American Petrofina, Inc., in Dallas. He moved to his new post from Atlanta, Ga., where he was manager of the concern's southeast terminals. W. B. Brackin replaces Lyden in Atlanta. Brackin was manager of the Greensboro terminal.

FINDLAY, Ohio — Millard B. Saul, on special assignment on the staff of the corporate secretary in Marathon Oil Co.'s New York City office, will retire Wednesday after more than 37 years with the company.

IRVINE, Calif. — Union Oil Co. of Los Angeles, has selected a Fluor Corp. subsidiary to perform a \$7 million modernization and octane upgrading on a unit of Union's San Francisco refinery.

Getting the contract is the Southern California Division of Fluor

Engineers and Constructors, Inc. of Irvine.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y. — Texaco Inc. has announced the appointment of Leslie B. Gerlach as manager of its Aviation Transport Division, succeeding Donald A. Baldwin who retired after 31 years with the company.

The company also appointed Thomas A. Norwood public affairs manager, Southwest Region, in Houston, and Larry L. Bingham public affairs coordinator in Port Arthur.

Norwood was public affairs coordinator in Chicago, Ill., and Bingham was public affairs coordinator in Los Angeles.

HOUSTON — Cotton Petroleum Corp., headquartered in Tulsa, Okla., has announced that H. Clifford Winburn Jr., tax manager for Cotton, has been named to the additional post of assistant treasurer.

Winburn received a B.A. degree in Business Administration and a Juris Doctor degree from the University of Oklahoma. He was associated with Arthur Young and Co. from 1968 until he joined Cotton in 1974.



William E. Fleetwood



Peter M. Briggs



Paul C. Balke Jr.



William H. Nelson

Exxon announces five long-service anniversaries

Exxon Co., U.S.A. has announced five long-service anniversaries for Midland employees.

Peter M. Briggs recently marked his 40th year with the company. He is assigned to the Southwestern Exploration Division as senior exploration landman.

He joined the company in 1938 in Tulsa, Okla., and was transferred to Oklahoma City in 1947 as senior landman. He was moved to the Land Section in Midland as professional landman in 1971.

William E. Fleetwood, division

right of way claims supervisor, Law, Southwestern Exploration Division, observed his 30th year with Exxon.

He joined the company in Tomball in 1948. He was moved to Chico, Calif., in 1956 in the Right of Way and Claims Group. Subsequent assignments were in Tyler, Dallas, and again in Tyler in 1966.

He has been a resident of Midland since 1978.

Paul C. Balke Jr., as operator-lease in the Spraberry Area, Midland District, Midcontinent Production Division, is another 30-year man. He

joined Exxon in 1948 at the company's Baytown Refinery. He was moved to Odessa in 1950 as a roustabout, with later field assignments at other West Texas locations.

William H. Nelson has marked his 30th anniversary with Exxon. He is staff financial analyst in the Southwestern Exploration Division.

He started his career with the company as a junior district clerk in Andrews. He later moved to McCamey, and in 1957 was transferred to the Accounting Group in the Midland District, with subsequent assign-

ments in Division Accounting. Mrs. D. T. (Neil) Services, records supervisor in the Services Group, Midcontinent Production Division, has completed 20 years with Exxon.

Her first job with the company was in 1958 in McCamey. The following year she was transferred to Midland as clerk-steno. Since that time, assignments have been in the Midland District, Division Engineering and Division Accounting.

She was transferred to the Services Group last year.

Oil, gas project potentials, sites reported in WT

Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker of Midland No. 2-Fox Tail has been completed in the Cheyenne (Capitan) field of Winkler County, 13 miles northwest of Kermit.

On 24-hour potential test it flowed 157 barrels of oil, gravitly not reported, and no water, through a 12/64-inch

choke and perforations from 3,121 to 3,183 feet. The pay was acidized with 1,200 gallons and fractured with 15,000 gallons.

Wellsite is 1,667 feet from south and 950 feet from east lines of section 17, block C-23, psi survey.

WARD WELL
Mobil Oil Corp. No. 3-J Graham Farm is a new well in the Caprito (middle Delaware) field of Ward County, four miles northwest of Pyote.

It flowed 120 barrels of 38.6-gravity oil on 24-hour potential test, through a 1/2-inch choke and perforations from 5,648 to 6,037 feet.

The pay section was fractured with 10,000 gallons.

The well is bottomed at 6,600 feet and 4 1/2-inch pipe is set at that depth. The plugged back depth is 6,275 feet.

Location is 2,080 feet from north and 1,880 feet from west lines of section 37, block 17, University Lands survey and an east offset to the field discovery.

ECTOR WELL
Texaco Inc. No. 12-A S. W. Ratliff is a new Canyon well in the Headlee, North multipay field of Ector County, seven miles north of Odessa.

On 24-hour potential test it pumped 13 barrels

of 44.5-gravity oil and 184 barrels of water, through perforations from 9,948 to 10,034 feet. Gas-oil ratio is 1,000-1.

The pay section was treated with 6,000 gallons. Wellsite is 2,454 feet from south and 751 feet from west lines of section 26, block 42, T-1-S, T&P survey.

Total depth is 13,600 feet and 3 1/2-inch pipe is set at 13,596 feet. The plugged back depth is 10,480 feet.

TERRY WELL
Marshall R. Young Oil Co. of Midland No. 1 Logan is a new well in the Kingdom (Abo) field of Terry County, nine miles north of Tokio.

Operator finalized the project on the pump for 138 barrels of oil per day, plus 15 barrels of water, through perforations from 7,777 to 8,112 feet.

The pay section was acidized with 20,500 gallons.

The producer is 680 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 15, block D-14, C&MRR survey.

Total depth is 8,150 feet and 5 1/2-inch pipe was landed at 8,150 feet.

WARHORSE WELL
Texland-Rector & Schumacher of Fort Worth patented No. 1 Kirrie-Bell in the Warhorse (upper Clear Fork) area of Terry County for 48 barrels of 29-gravity oil, 35 barrels of water, per day on the pump.

The well, one location south of other production, was completed through perforations from 6,629 to 6,809 feet after 6,000 gallons of acid. Gas-oil ratio is 542-1.

Wellsite is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 25, block D-11, SK&K survey and 13 miles northwest of Brownfield.

Hole is bottomed at 6,925 feet and 4 1/2-inch pipe is set at 6,925 feet. Plugged back depth is 6,885 feet.

NEW OILER
Esoril Producing Corp. of Midland No. 2-3 John G. Jones has been finalized in the Heart of Texas (Marble Falls) field of McCulloch County, two miles west of Mercury.

The well finalized for a daily pumping potential of 10 barrels of 38.2-gravity oil and 130 barrels of water, through perforations from 783 to 803 feet after a 5,000-

gallon acid treatment. Total depth is 832 feet and 4 1/2-inch pipe was set on bottom.

Location is 1/4 mile southeast of production and 630 feet from north and 1,530 feet from east lines of Joseph B. Parks survey.

VAL VERDE
A 1/2-mile north stepout to the Will O (Ellenburger) field of Val Verde County has been completed.

It is Mobil Oil Corp. No. 2 L. M. Morrison, 7.5 miles northeast of Pandale.

Completed from perforations at 13,702-14,706 feet, the well finalized for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 2,750,000 cubic feet of gas per day.

The gas well is 29 miles southwest of Ozona and 660 feet from north and 1,450 feet from west lines of section 11, block MM, T&StL survey.

FOURTH WELL
Anderson completed No. 1-22-A Dorothy B. Millsbaugh as a 1/2-mile extension to production for a calculated, absolute open flow of 1,400,000 cubic feet of gas per day.

The flow is through perforations from 6,889 to 6,951 feet. The section was acidized with 2,000 gallons and fractured with 56,000 gallons of solution.

Location is 1,650 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 22, block MM, T&StL survey and 29 miles southwest of Ozona.

COCKRETT WELLS
Anderson Petroleum, Inc., of Ozona has announced potential tests on four wells in the Ozona (Canyon gas) field of Crockett County.

The operator's No. 3-11-C Moody Minerals, 1/4 mile west of other production, was completed for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 2,210,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 6,776 to 6,948 feet.

Gas-liquid ratio is 47,000-1. The pay was acidized with 1,500 gallons and fractured with 48,000 gallons.

Wellsite is 1,760 feet from south and 1,890 feet from east lines of section 11, block MM, T&StL survey and 29 miles southwest of Ozona.

SECOND WELL
Anderson No. 1-9-F Moody Minerals, 1/2-mile northwest of other production, was completed for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 4.6 million cubic feet of dry gas per day.

The flow is from the formation behind casing perforations from 7,036 to 7,065 feet. The zone was of 10 barrels of 38.2-gravity oil and 130 barrels of water, through perforations from 783 to 803 feet after a 5,000-

gallon acid treatment. Total depth is 832 feet and 4 1/2-inch pipe was set on bottom.

Location is 1/4 mile southeast of production and 630 feet from north and 1,530 feet from east lines of Joseph B. Parks survey.

VAL VERDE
A 1/2-mile north stepout to the Will O (Ellenburger) field of Val Verde County has been completed.

It is Mobil Oil Corp. No. 2 L. M. Morrison, 7.5 miles northeast of Pandale.

Completed from perforations at 13,702-14,706 feet, the well finalized for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 2,750,000 cubic feet of gas per day.

The gas well is 29 miles southwest of Ozona and 660 feet from north and 1,450 feet from west lines of section 11, block MM, T&StL survey.

FOURTH WELL
Anderson completed No. 1-22-A Dorothy B. Millsbaugh as a 1/2-mile extension to production for a calculated, absolute open flow of 1,400,000 cubic feet of gas per day.

The flow is through perforations from 6,889 to 6,951 feet. The section was acidized with 2,000 gallons and fractured with 56,000 gallons of solution.

Location is 1,650 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 22, block MM, T&StL survey and 29 miles southwest of Ozona.

COKE OILER
The fourth well, Fisher-Webb, Inc. of Abilene No. 1 Gartman, has been potentialized in the Arledge (Pennsylvanian sand) field of Coke County, 12 miles northwest of Robert Lee.

It finalized for a daily flow of 288 barrels of 41-gravity oil, through a 10/64-inch choke and perforations from 5,328 to 5,332 feet.

Gas-oil ratio is 650-1. Hole is bottomed at 5,450 feet and 4 1/2-inch casing is set on bottom. The plugged back depth is 5,360 feet.

Wellsite is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 308, block 1-A, H&TC survey.

The Saddle Creek was topped at 4,144 feet and the Canyon sand was hit at 3,325 feet. Kelly bushing elevation is 2,142 feet.

DOVE CREEK
The Dove Creek (Canyon D) field of Irion County has gained its ninth producer.

The well, Fortune Drilling Co., Inc. of San Angelo No. 2-D Winterbotham, extends the pool 1/2 mile west.

It completed for a daily flow of 150 barrels of oil, through a 14/64-inch choke and perforations at 6,578-596 feet. Gas-oil

ratio is 2,165-1. The well is nine miles southeast of Mertzon and 1,981 feet from south and 750 feet from east lines of section 31, block 21, H&TC survey.

The well was drilled to 6,700 feet and operator set 4 1/2-inch casing at 6,688 feet.

Gravity of the oil is 42.5 degrees.

COX WELLS
John L. Cox of Midland filed potential tests for two wells in the Ela Sugg (Wolfcamp gas) area of Irion County, 13 miles northeast of Barnhart.

His No. 2-K Miss Ela, 1/2 mile northeast of another well, completed for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 4,822,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 7,802 to 7,843 feet. The zone was fractured with 40,000 gallons.

Gas-liquid ratio on the potential was 57,100-1. Wellsite is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 15, block 14, H&TC survey.

SECOND WELL
Cox No. 2-L Miss Ela, 1/2 mile northeast of production, was finalized for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 3,288,000 cubic feet of gas per day, with a gas-liquid ratio of 87,425-1.

The well is 880 feet from north and 990 feet from east lines of section 19, block 14, H&TC survey.

OIL STRIKE
Jim Rich Oil Operator (formerly Campbell & Rich) of Dallas No. 1 Gulf-Millsbaugh has been completed to reopen the Bair (San Andres) field of Crockett County, six miles east of Sheffield.

A twin to the original opener, it finalized for a daily pumping potential of 97 barrels of oil, no water, through perforations from 1,434 to 1,452 feet and from 1,458 to 1,476 feet. The pay was fractured with 20,000 gallons.

Gas-oil ratio is 920-1. Total depth is 1,672 feet.

and 4 1/2-inch casing is set on bottom. Hole is plugged back to 1,570 feet.

The Yates was topped at 662 feet, the Seven Rivers at 760 feet and the San Andres at 1,168 feet on ground elevation of 2,171 feet.

The reopener is 467 feet from north and 839.1 feet from east lines of section 42, block 1, I&GN survey.

IRION TEST
Gulf Oil Corp. spotted location for a 9,500-foot test one location northwest of the Irion 163 (Ellenburger) pool in Irion County, two miles southeast of Barnhart.

The oil project is No. 2-VE state, 1,880 feet from north and 1,880 feet from west lines of section 5, block 40, University Lands survey.

STEP-OUT SET
Fortune Drilling Co., Inc., of San Angelo No. 1-8 Baker is to be drilled 1/2 mile east of the six-well Baker Ranch (Canyon gas) pool of Irion County, nine miles southwest of Mertzon.

Slated for a 7,150-foot bottom, it is 660 feet from south and 2,191 feet from west lines of section 8, H. C. Noelke survey, abstract 1229.

RE-ENTRY TRY
Union Texas Petroleum Corp. of Midland will re-enter the former American Trading & Production Co. No. 1-44 A. Sugg Jr. in Irion County, depleted San Angelo discovery of the Mertzon, West (Clear Fork) field.

The project will be tested for Canyon oil production and, if completed from that zone, will be assigned to the Rock Pen field.

The project is five miles west of Mertzon and will be operated as No. 3-44 Farmer.

The total depth is 3,255 feet. It will be deepened to 7,400 feet.

The location is 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 44, block 1, H&TC survey.

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Auction slated
AUSTIN — The School Land Board will have 508,384 acres up for bids at its June 6 oil, gas and sulphur lease sale, with bids to be taken on 725 tracts.
The sulphur lease sale is the first since 1974, the General Land Office reported.
That sale involves 480 acres (two tracts), carrying a five-year lease, annual rental of \$5 per acre, with minimum bonus of \$25 per acre, and royalty of one-sixth of gross production, but in no event less than \$5 per long ton.
Tracts for oil and gas lease sale are in upland and riverbed areas and in bays, inlets and the Gulf of Mexico.
Terms for all but the Gulf of Mexico tracts call for three-year leases and \$10 per acre minimum bonus.

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More signs pointing to inflation as top worry

By KRISTIN GOFF
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The signs that inflation is becoming the top national economic concern were underscored this past week by reports of rising food prices and an open fight between the White House and the nation's biggest steelmaker.

President Carter has promised that he soon will unveil new steps to fight

mentioned at the meeting Monday, but they had better results with pressuring other steel companies to hold down their price hikes. At week's end, it remained unclear whether U.S. Steel might roll back its price hike for competitive reasons.

The Agriculture Department indicated that food prices will go up more this year than it previously thought. The department said food prices are now expected to increase between 6 percent and 8 percent this year instead of 4 percent to 6 percent. The department's statement cautioned that that estimate could prove low depending on a number of variables, including government policy changes that could boost farmers' prices by cutting back on the size of crops.

The Consumer Price Index, showed food prices rising at a rapid rate for

the second month in a row. The most recent index, released for February, showed food costs rising at a 1.2 percent rate. That would be a 14.4 annual percent increase if prices continued to rise at that pace for a full 12 months. For all purchases, the index showed prices rose 0.6 percent or at an annual rate of 7.2 percent in February.

An Associated Press-NBC poll taken March 21-22 found that inflation outranked unemployment as the No. 1 economic problem in the view of Americans. That represented a reversal of attitudes expressed just two months ago.

The survey of 1,600 people found that 49 percent believed inflation was the worst economic problem, while 39 percent thought unemployment was the biggest concern and 10 percent ranked them as equal problems.

BUSINESS

inflation, which currently is running at a 6 percent to 7 percent annual rate.

But his initial efforts at persuading the nation's industries and unions to voluntarily hold down price and wage increases — the main thrust of his antinflation plan — is off to a rocky start.

U.S. Steel, a keystone among the industries because it provides such a basic product, was among the first corporations called to Washington to discuss the President's voluntary guidelines with members of the Council of Wage and Price Stability.

Two days after that Monday meeting, U.S. Steel stunned administration officials by announcing a \$10.50-a-ton increase, which it said was necessary to meet higher costs created by the United Mine Workers contract.

President Carter, traveling abroad, said the increase was "excessive and does cause additional very serious inflationary pressures in this country."

Administration officials were embarrassed and angry that the pending price hike was not even

Two firms compatible

DETROIT (AP) — American Motors Corp. and Renault will be living together, in the corporate sense of the word, but they have no immediate plans for a marriage.

Although the French automaker said it is not seeking a formal merger, one industry analyst called the scenario disclosed Friday "compatible with the formation of a world company."

The two companies said they hope to jointly distribute and design cars and to "consider" the eventual assembly of Renault cars in AMC plants.

The companies hope to sign an agreement within the next few months, said AMC President Gerald Meyers and Renault Director-General Bernard Vernier-Pallex. They scheduled a news conference today at AMC headquarters.

The linkup of struggling AMC with Renault ended nearly a year of rumors and speculation about the future of the American automaker.

Manager appointed

Robert J. Jyle has been appointed manager of Pollock Paper Co., Midland-Odessa.

He joined Pollock from Cleveland, Ohio, where he was the area industrial products manager for Scott Paper Co.

High Plains praised

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — The High Plains of Texas and New Mexico is a unique geological formation that includes flat, fertile soil superbly suited for agricultural production.

It is said, most frequently by Water Inc., an organization dedicated to the well-being of High Plains agriculture, that there is no place on earth like the plains.

The agricultural abundance generated here is integrally linked to four factors that make the area one of the major producers of crops and livestock in the world.

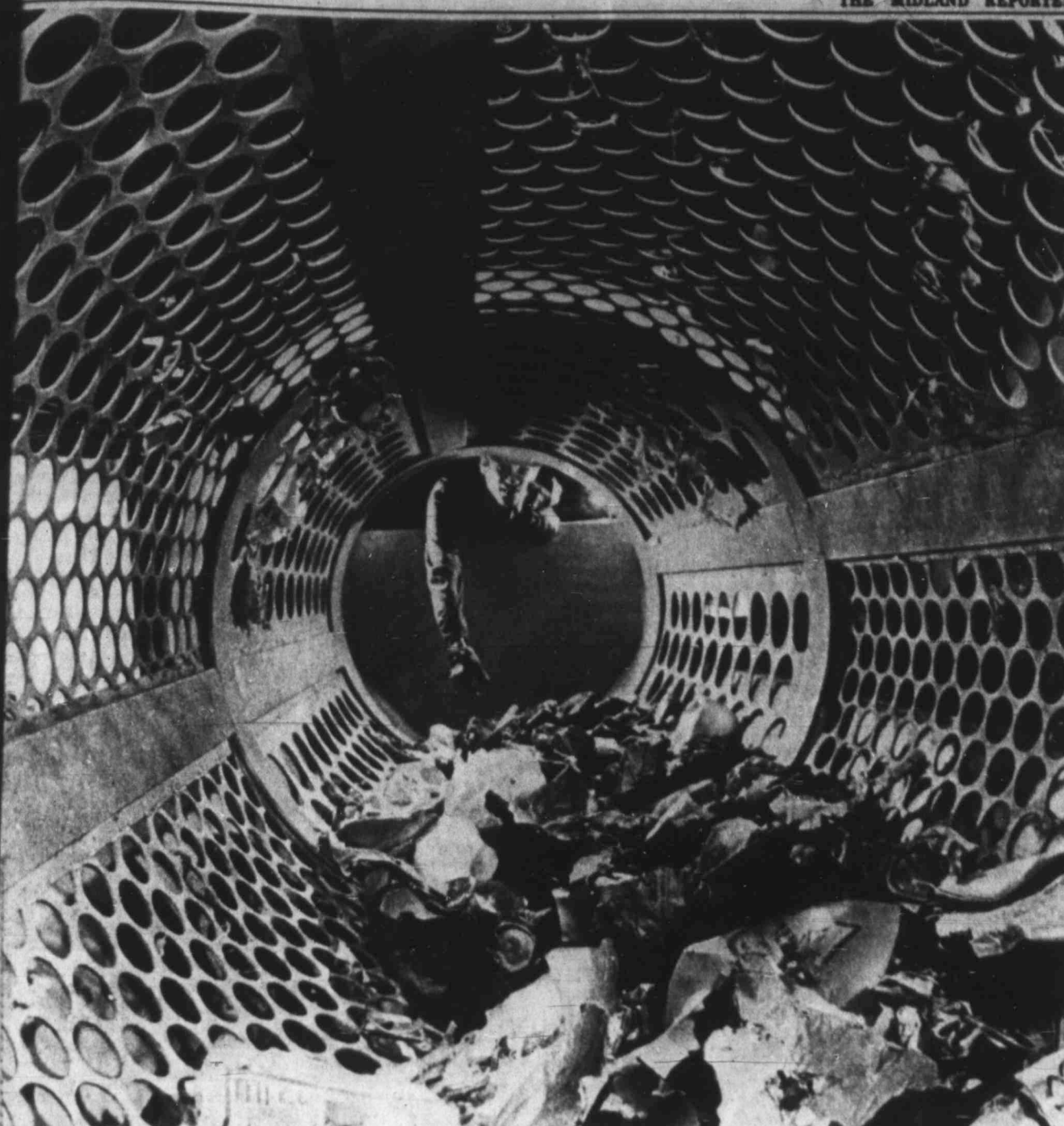
- 1. The soil is fertile, a major prerequisite to satisfactory crop production.
- 2. The land is uniformly level, thus allowing large-scale farm mechanization and irrigation.
- 3. The semi-arid climate provides a long growing season.
- 4. Water is available to adequately meet agricultural needs.

But that water supply is slowly being mined. As the underground water supply diminishes, the other favorable conditions are negated.

At stake for the High Plains of Texas and New Mexico, which encompasses 52 million acres of land, is the agricultural productivity of 15 million acres, 6 million of which are irrigated.

At stake for the remainder of the nation are the food and fiber the area produces.

The High Plains, according to Water Inc., annually produces 18 percent of the nation's cotton, 25 percent of its grain sorghum, 3 percent of the U.S. corn, 3 percent of the wheat and 14 percent of the feedlot cattle.



MINING MUNICIPAL TRASH for aluminum is one way Aluminum Co. of America is helping to conserve a valuable national asset. This revolving circular screen prepares a city's refuse for a trip through an "aluminum magnet." The device helps separate nonmagnetic aluminum from the solid waste stream.

Muse says power play brought resignation as Southwest head

DALLAS (AP) — M. Lamar Muse was asked by a reporter if he were a pilot. He replied he was not, saying he

was a "money man" and proud of it. At that time in 1977, Muse was the president and chief operating officer

of Southwest Airlines, which he built from a struggling, three-stop intrastate carrier to a nine-city fiscal winner.

Last week Muse's resignation was accepted by Southwest's board, and he later said it was because he lost a power play to Southwest co-founder Rollin King.

King is also a pilot for the company.

Speculation had been that Muse ran afoul of the board because of his plans for a midwest subsidiary, based in Chicago, and because he wanted to elevate his son, Michael, to a second-in-command spot. Board members were said to oppose both plans.

But Muse laid the whole problem at King's feet. "The only reason I'm no longer with the company is that I was sick and tired of the — I had to put up with Rollin W. King," Muse said. "Whatever position I took, he took the opposite side. He wanted to be chief executive officer and thank God the board had the good sense not to let him do that."

San Antonio lawyer Herbert Kelleher, a co-founder and director, was named to take over for Muse until a permanent replacement can be found.

King, on the other hand, says he had nothing to do with Muse's resignation. "I do not control the board of directors," King said. "It had nothing to do with anything between Muse and King. I had nothing to do personally with his resignation."

Muse said he told the board to choose between him and King. "I was only in there 45 seconds," he said. "When they decided to accept my resignation, I went out and told my wife to come get me because I no longer had use of the company car."

Muse said his son was fired the same day he resigned. "Next to me, he's the only one who knows what the hell's going on around there," Muse said.

While Muse and Southwest have parted company, Muse and his Southwest stock have not. "There ain't no way they can screw this company up enough that it won't make \$13 million per year," he said. "The value's there. I'm not about to dump it (the stock) like those other dumb — who sold their entire blocks when I quit."

If Muse has other business plans, he's not ready to reveal them.

New group organized

An association of Pontiac dealers in Midland, Monahans, Odessa, and Big Spring has been formed to give West Texas a regional impact to advertising efforts.

Formally named the Petroplex Pontiac Dealers Association, Inc., the four dealers who have commenced the team effort are Chuck Davis, Permian Pontiac, Midland; Don Crawford Motors, Big Spring; Wanda Jones, Jones Pontiac, Odessa, and Don Perryman of Don Perryman Motors, Monahans.

"We think we have a unique outlook here in West Texas and we want to give local flavor to our media representations rather than have direction come from another part of the country or state," Davis said.

The joint campaign of dealers officially commenced Saturday, an association spokesman said.

New flights sought

HOUSTON — Texas International Airlines has asked the U.S. Civil Aeronautics Board for authority to begin new low fare non-stop service between Houston and Guadalajara, Mexico.

The airline said it plans to operate an initial schedule offering one daily non-stop flight between the cities.

Texas International estimates it will carry 40,000 passengers during the first year of operation on the route, and earn additional revenues of approximately \$2.6 million annually.

The proposed city pair was placed on Texas International's route as a result of agreement already reached

between the United States and Mexico.

TI also has requested authority to operate non-stop flights between Houston and Los Angeles, Miami and San Francisco.

The carrier told the board it proposes to offer its unrestricted low Peanuts Fares on all of the new flights planned.

The company also announced it will pay its first cash dividend since 1967. It will be 4 cents per share, payable June 9 to stockholders of record May 15.

TI said it also plans to apply for listing of its common stock on the American Stock Exchange.

BUSINESS NOTEBOOK

Question: Do banks need pawn licenses?

By BIIDD
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Two requests have been filed with the attorney general's office for legal interpretations — including a ruling on whether banks need pawn licenses.

That opinion request by OCCC Commissioner Sam Kelley is to clear up a dispute between the OCCC and banks regarding whether a pawn license is needed for banks which take physical possession of tangible personal property as collateral for loans.

Kelley, whose agency oversees consumer finance companies and pawn shops, feels the law says banks do need such a license — and the Department of Banking has so informed state-chartered banks.

Those banks, however, and some of their attorneys, have disagreed — hence the request for clarification.

Kelley also has requested an interpretation under the Open Records Act on whether financial statements filed by licensees of the OCCC are open.

Under a long-standing policy, such files have been closed, he explains, so the request by a private citizen to see the statement of a licensee has been sent to John Hill's office for a determination.

Year-end figures show the Texas Catastrophe Property Insurance Association increased its underwriting in the 14-county coastal area where it provides insurance to over \$1.6 billion in insurance, a gain of 16.5 percent over 1977.

The number of risks insured rose by 5.4 percent to 51,382, "catpool" officials report.

The "catpool" was set up in 1971 to provide coverage for wind damages in the high-risk area.

The Texas Savings & Loan Department will be contacting state-chartered associations about funding for a new office building near the Capitol Complex.

The proposed \$2,300,000 facility would have 27,300 square feet of

usable office space.

Cost to each association would be in the neighborhood of \$100 per \$1 million in assets, and the Savings & Loan Section of the State Finance Commission has asked the department to make sure those costs would be tax-deductible.

One thing insurers don't appear short on is imagination, although the State Board of Insurance may be wondering what's inspiring the companies.

SBI recently disapproved a proposed program by AIO Insurance Co. for a student's personal property insurance program and a filing by Mission Insurance Co. of an endorsement excluding liability arising from Health Hazards associated with use or handling of tobacco products.

But the SBI has taken under consideration a proposal by National Union Fire Insurance Co. of Pittsburgh for rules, rates and forms for coverage of hole-in-one golfing contests.

The Credit Union Department has chartered its first urban community credit union, the Citizens Security Community Credit Union of Chanenew.

In March, the Credit Union Commission met and adopted regulations regarding the chartering of such credit unions which, Commissioner John (Pete) Parsons comments, have been "primarily rural" in the past.

Those rules are aimed at preventing overlapping of field of membership, and use residency or employment within an area as the common factor.

Also in the rules is a ban on interlocking of directors with other financial institutions, limiting membership on such a credit union's board to one member tied to any other type of financial institution.

Incidentally, the Credit Union Department also is pushing forward with its building plans, with bids for its new headquarters to be opened April 11.

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City issues \$977,300 in residential permits

Permits for new residences valued at a total of \$977,300 were granted by the city of Midland last week. One new commercial building permit of \$90,000 was given, home alteration permits totaled \$58,950 and business alteration permits came to \$30,500.

New residence permits were given to Glenn Pine at 4308 Arroyo, for \$48,400; at 4307 and 4307 Boulder, each for \$50,000, and at 4305 Boulder for \$46,900. Walter Thibeau received new residence permits for 4501 and 4505 Parkdale Dr., each for \$30,000. L. G. Byerly received a permit for a new residence at 2607 Racquet Club for \$100,000.

Howard Cherry was given a new residence permit at 1904 Crescent Place, for \$200,000. Jack Mogle was given new residence permits at 3223 and 3225 W. Golf Course, both for \$42,500. Fred Estep was given a permit for a new house at 4615 Pleasant Drive, for \$48,000, and Mrs. Roy Hill was given one for a new mobile home at 1500 S. Camp St. for \$12,000.

Noel Construction Co. was given permits at 4419 Lanham St., for \$75,000, and at 4417 Lanham St., for \$93,000. B & R Builders were given permits at 304 and 306 McDonald Drive, each for \$42,000. Summit Builders received a new residence permit at 2613 Emerson Drive, for \$45,000.

BL & B Construction, Inc., was given a new residence permit at 2209 Hughes St., for \$55,000. Jack Cook was given one for a new house at 5105 Daventry, for \$45,000, and Forest Herndon was given one for 2912 Goddard Drive, for \$60,000.

The new commercial building permit went to Trend Homes for a new office building at 1003 N. Big Spring St., for \$90,000.

Building alteration permits went to Howard Cherry, 2806 Lockheed Drive, for \$2,500; Area Builders, 2901 W. College Ave., for \$10,000, and to W. J. Boles, 3300 N. Midkiff Drive, for \$18,000.

Residential alteration permits went to Bruce McMillin, 4614 Cherokee Drive, \$3,000; M. L. Ledbetter, 3907 Roosevelt Ave., \$5,000; Joe Robledo, 311 E. Fiesta Ave., \$500; Lillie M. Hickman, 501 S. Clay St., \$1,200; Michael Lance, 5000 Thomson Drive, \$4,000; M. W. McBryde, 4320 Roosevelt Ave., \$3,000; W. E. Steward, 3810 Monty Drive, \$2,200; Jack C. Reles, 1805 McDonald Drive, \$8,650; Bill Mills, 201 E. Shandon, \$9,400; James Mashburn, 2521 Stanolind, \$10,000; Kenneth McPherson, 4318 Roosevelt Ave., \$6,000, and J. J. Oliver, 3215 Baumann Ave., \$8,000.

Economists expect rebound in economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government economists blamed the coal strike and the severe winter for a sluggish economy during the first quarter of 1978 and say they expect it to rebound.

The assessment was made Friday after preliminary figures for the first three months of the year showed little or no growth in the Gross National Product.

If the figures hold it will be the worst economic performance since the first quarter of 1975 when the GNP dipped 8.9 percent as the economy struggled through a deep recession.

But one government source, who declined to be identified, said the latest 1978 figures do not point to a serious economic downturn.

"It does not mean another recession is on the way. We see no reasonable possibility of another recession like that in the foreseeable future," the source said.

Government economists expect a strong rebound from the disappointing first quarter results during the second quarter of the year, now that the coal strike is ended and weather improving.

The Carter administration is

projecting overall economic growth this year averaging 4.7 percent compared with 4.9 percent in 1977. The first quarter performance might require the administration to adjust its forecast downward by as much as 0.3 percentage points, but that would still be above the level necessary to continue reducing unemployment.

Sources cautioned that the preliminary figure is based on incomplete economic information and could be revised before the scheduled release of the official figures on April 19.

In other economic developments Friday, the government released figures showing the country's trade deficit jumped to a record \$4.5 billion in February. The announcement sent the dollar dropping sharply on world money markets.

The mounting trade deficit and fall of the dollar's value is costing some American jobs and may worsen the U.S. inflation rate. When the United States imports more than it exports, it means American consumers are supporting more jobs abroad than foreigners support in this country.

business beattitudes

by Bill Beattie

In Thomas Edison's last public address he says, "My message to you is: Be courageous! I have lived a long time. I have seen many depressions in business. Always America has come out stronger and more prosperous. Be as brave as your fathers before you. Have FAITH! Go forward."

Whether digging a ditch, doing housework, or running a billion dollar corporation — we would not be employed in these activities if our employers didn't believe in our ability to do our jobs and if we didn't believe in ourselves.

Some people can see at a glance what others cannot see without searchlights and telescopes. Only those who can see the invisible can do the impossible. Does our faith move mountains, or do mountains move our faith? Someone once said, "All the strength and force of man comes from his faith in things unseen. He who believes is strong; he who doubts is weak. Strong convictions precede great actions."

FAITH makes the discords of the present the harmonies of the future.

— Collyer

A wish is a desire without any attempt to attain its end. There is no greater obstacle in the way of success in life than trusting for something to turn up. Instead of going to work and turning something up. The only faith that will work for us is the faith that we put to work.

The world today is in great need of men and women of character who have faith in themselves. Those of us who believe in ourselves will discipline ourselves to give superior performances in whatever we do. Thus, the fear of failure will have no part of our thinking.

Faith may well be considered a science, for it responds constantly to certain formulae. Practice the technique of faith according to the laws which have been proven workable in human experience, and you will always get positive results. The laws of wisdom and goodness practiced daily will create confidence and faith in ourselves and others.

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Oscar, granddaddy of awards, to mark 50th year

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Oscar is 50—the granddaddy of the entertainment awards; older and more prestigious than Emmy, Tony, Grammy or any other honors for show business achievers.

When the first awards of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences were handed out on May 16, 1929, movies couldn't even talk. The first statuette was given to voiceless stars: Janet Gaynor and

Emil Jannings, both chosen for three performances.

Mary Pickford and Warner Baxter were cited the following year for talkies, "Coquette" and "In Old Arizona." The best picture of 1928-1929 was the first major musical, MGM's "Broadway Melody."

Year after year, the Academy Awards have added a rich legacy to the American scene. The span of history can be seen with the first

winner as best picture, "Wings," a romantic tale of aviators in World War I, and a favorite in this year's Oscar race, "Star Wars," concerning intergalactic flight and warfare.

On Monday night at the Los Angeles Music Center, the Motion Picture Academy will bestow its 50th awards. Bob Hope will emcee for the 23rd time, armed with jokes about how he never won an Oscar for his acting ("At our house we refer to the

Academy awards as Passover.")

Howard Koch, who is president of the Academy as well as producer of the ABC national telecast, promises the largest collection of Oscar winners in Academy history. As many as 50 in all categories will appear on-stage after a musical tribute to Oscar by Gene Kelly.

Presenters will include Bette Davis, Walter Matthau, Goldie Hawn, Steve McQueen, Fred Astaire, King Vidor, Faye Dunaway, Julie Andrews, Jacqueline Bisset, Henry Winkler, John Travolta, Natalie Wood, Janet Gaynor. Also the 1931 winner of a special award, Mickey Mouse.

The 50th awards show is being carefully planned, but undoubtedly it will be enlivened by the unpredictable. The Oscar has often attracted unusual behavior.

In 1973, Marlon Brando sent a part-Indian actress to refuse his award for "The Godfather," evoking the first boos heard at the Academy Awards. During the streaking craze of 1975, a nude male whiked across the stage as David Niven was making a speech.

The Motion Picture Academy has strived to remain dignified despite such events. Dignity is what the founders were seeking for the film industry when the first meeting was held on May 4, 1927.

A week later, 300 movie leaders gathered at the Biltmore Hotel in downtown Los Angeles. They heard the pitch for an Academy from Louis B. Mayer, Mary Pickford, Conrad Nagel, Douglas Fairbanks and others.

"Our purpose is positive, not negative," said Fairbanks. "We are formed to do, not undo."

The times had brought a need for such brave statements. Hollywood had been shaken by a series of headlined scandals, and moralists attacked the town as a modern Sodom and Gomorrah. President Harding's postmaster general, Will Hays, had been hired as the industry's czar to repair its crumbling image.

Curiously, the 50th awards are being given as the film industry is again under fire — not because of scandalous stars but from reports of questionable business practices, the most publicized of which has been the David Begelman affair.

The public furor known as Begelmania has centered on the financial misdeeds of the former Columbia Pictures production chief, who was discovered with his hand in the company's till to the tune of up to \$80,000.

Begelman resigned his post last October following the incident, paid back the money with interest, was quietly rehired by Columbia in December and then resigned again in February as controversy over the rehiring escalated.

Few critics in the 1920s considered the motion picture as an art. It had, after all, emerged not long before from the nickelodeon.

The Academy founders reasoned that they needed an impressive prize to offset such criticism. MGM art director Cedric Gibbons sketched a figure of a slender nude male clutching a crusader's sword and standing on a reel of film. A 24-year-old Los Angeles sculptor, George Stanley, molded the figure in clay.

A few years later, the statuette got its name. The origin is clouded. Margaret Herrick, the Academy's first librarian and later executive director, claimed the figure reminded her of an uncle named Oscar. Also, Bette Davis is said to have named the statuette after her first husband, Harmon Oscar Nelson.

The lowest point in the Academy's

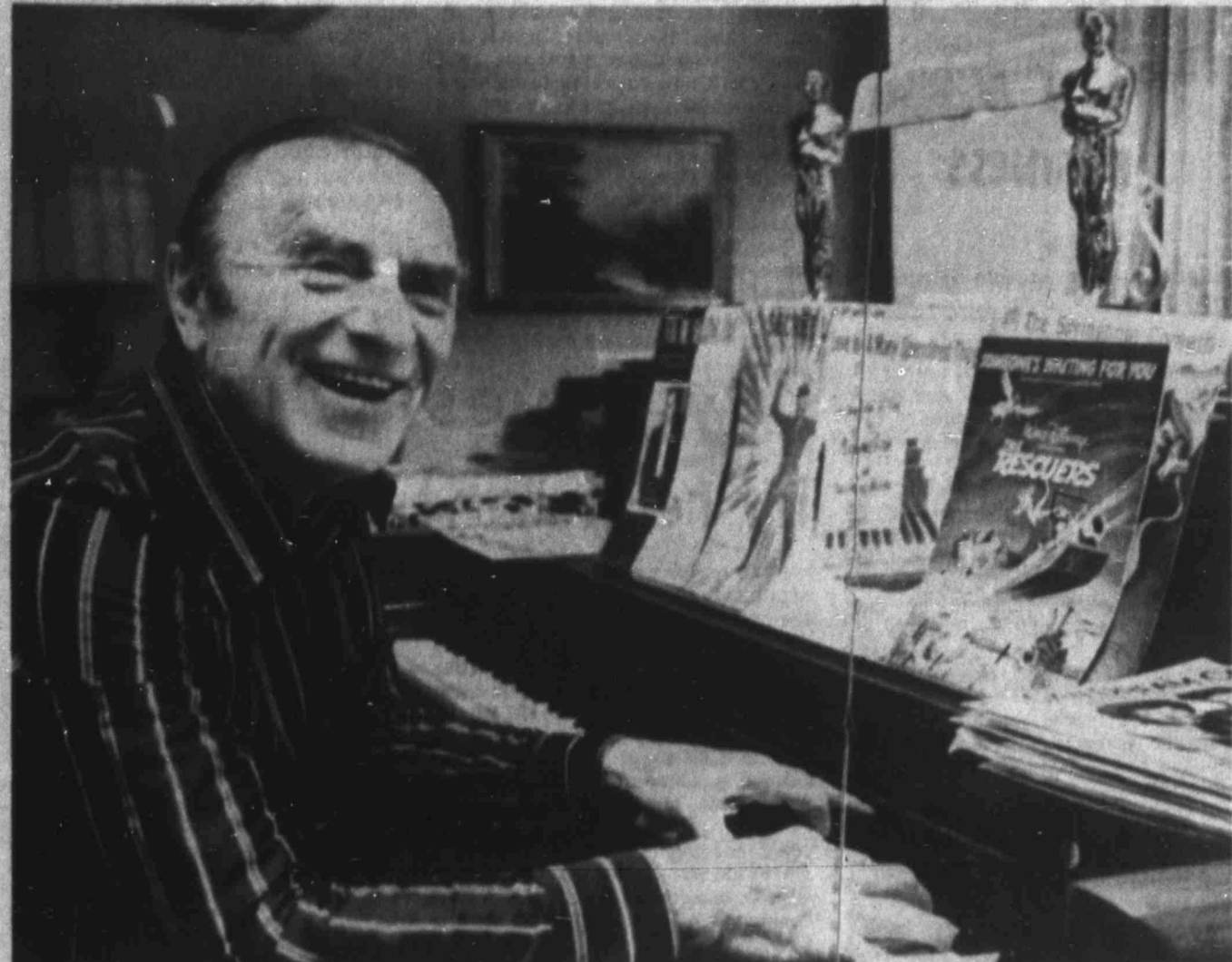
fortunes came in the mid 1930s, when the producers used it as a mouthpiece for their economic policies. A Depression crisis in the industry had brought a 50 percent cut in salaries, though not for studio bosses.

Frank Capra was president of the Academy at the time, and he recalls:

"The Academy existed only by the grace of God. Because of the cut in salaries, everyone resigned from the Academy and formed guilds. We were left with about 14 people, and we bought the Oscars with our own money."

"I went around to the guilds on my knees and asked them to have their members vote for the awards, so we could get a big vote. That's how we kept the Academy going. A few of us thought it was too good a thing to lose."

The Academy faced another crisis in the late 1940s, when the film companies withdrew financial support. The awards were presented in the Academy's own ramshackle theater.



With two Oscars and a nomination for another, composer Sammy Fain sits at his piano as he tells how a family friend, George Gershwin, encouraged him to write music. He has been nominated for his tenth Academy Award for the song, "Someone's

Waiting for You," from the movie, "The Rescuers." His two awards are for "Secret Love" in 1953 and "Love Is a Many Splendored Thing" in 1955. (AP Laserphoto)

Rodgers, Hammerstein's bag of songs to spill forth with 'Sound of Music'

ODESSA — Some of the most memorable tunes from Rodgers and Hammerstein's bountiful songbag will be heard in coming weeks at Odessa's Globe of the Great Southwest, during the run of the Globe's "The Sound of Music."

The famous musical, which opens a six-performance run at the Globe Friday night, includes such melodic masterworks as the rousing "Climb Every Mountain," the wistful "My Favorite Things," the tender "Sixteen Going Seventeen," the amusing "Do Re Mi," the nostalgic "Edelweiss" and the hauntingly-beautiful title song. And

there are other outstanding songs, besides "The Sound of Music," on opened Broadway in the late 1950s with the inimitable Mary Martin in the role of the free-spirited, happy convent postulant, Maria, who becomes governess to the motherless children of a wealthy Austrian aristocrat. In the mid-1960s, the musical became one of the most acclaimed and honored motion pictures ever made, with Julie Andrews portraying Maria. Schmidt. Still others in the Globe's version, Patsy Allen will be in the role of the irrepressible Maria, with Jeryl Hoover as the aristocratic widower, Capt. von

Trapp. Others in the large cast are Barbara Acreman as the Mother Abbess; Dortha Bennett as Sister Margaretta; Sandra Magill as a wealthy Viennese widow, Eliza Schraeder; Dale Jankins as von Trapp's cautious friend, Max Detweiler; Diane Tipton as Sister Bertha; Carla Bryant as the musical's soprano, Maria Callaway as Admiral von Schreiber; Richard Phillips as Franz; Mary Lynn Hackleman as Frau Schmidt. Still others in the Globe's version, Robert Clabourne, Robert Weil, Todd Sloan, Hattie English, Tracy Hewitt, Risa Brown, Clay Rehders, Rick Stanley,

is choral director and Margo Varro is rehearsal pianist. Dianne Peters is production stage manager. Costumes have been designed and executed by Garry Johnston and Keith Pearson has been the choreographer.

Following its opening at 8 p.m. Friday, "The Sound of Music" will have a second performance at 8 p.m. Saturday. Additional presentations will be at 8 p.m. on April 14, 15, 21 and 22. Tickets for all performances are priced \$6 for adults and \$3 for students. Tickets may be reserved by telephoning the box office, 332-1586.

French musicians finding jobs scarce

PARIS (AP) — Almost every Tuesday evening for the past 20 years, saxophonist Tony Garcia has traveled to the Pigalle, in the heart of Paris' cabaret and striptease district, to talk with fellow musicians looking for work.

The informal gathering, a 30-year tradition known as "the musicians' stock exchange," functions as a cooperative employment agency, with musicians trading tips about possible playing jobs.

"For seven years I played right there," said Garcia, pointing to a Pigalle nightclub called "Aux Noctambules," which roughly translates as "To the Sleep-

walkers." "The owner ran into hard times and sold the place. The new owner plays records; it's cheaper," the Spanish-born musician said. Garcia's frustrations are echoed by unemployed French actors and actresses, dancers, artists, architects and young college graduates, all of whom are facing increased competition for a dwindling number of jobs in their chosen fields.

"It's awful," said one young woman who earns \$80 a week helping manage a small theater company. "It's almost impossible to find work in the arts these days, and what jobs there are pay almost nothing." The deputy director of a national agency in Paris that gives compensation to unemployed artists, actors and musicians says many young people who want to enter the arts just do something else because the job market is so difficult.

"A lot of talent is going to waste," she said. Tony Garcia's 18-year-old son, for example, has been playing the piano for the past eight years but has opted against making music his life. "He's seen my life and

has decided on a proper career," Garcia said. According to labor officials, about 75 percent of France's 1,026,000 unemployed workers, who represent about 4.8 percent of the active population, receive some form of unemployment compensation.

Mansion showings remain

ODESSA — Six performances remain before the close of The Mansion dinner theater's current attraction, "The Second Time Around."

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9 PET DAY Come through our Drive-Thru with your pet (guinea don't count) and get a FREE MCDONALD'S with any purchase. 1-4 p.m.	10 EAT-AND-DRAW FREE crayons and paper while you eat. We'll get your drawings on our bulletin board. Best drawing wins a great Ronald M. McDonald coloring book. 4-9 p.m.	11 COKE AND PEANUTS You get a FREE basket of Roasted Peanuts when you buy a pitcher of Coca-Cola. 3-10 p.m.	12 REDHEAD DAY If you have Red Hair, come in for your FREE Regular Size Soft Drink. 3-10 p.m.	13 SAMPLE NIGHT Come in and sample our Yummy Sundae Hot Fudge Hot Caramel, Frosty Strawberry, Frosty Raspberry. Samples 4-7 p.m.	14 10th. HASH BROWN Have you tried to guess the weight of the 10th. Hash Browns you'll guess correctly. 4-8 p.m. Hash Browns. Everyone Wins. 7-11 a.m.	15 BALLOON NIGHT Helium-Filled Balloons FREE for all kids under 12 or over 60. 3-8 p.m.
14 FISH AND CHIPS DAY FREE Regular Order of French Fries with the purchase of Fish & Chips sandwich. 4-9 p.m.	17 SHAKE-SHAKE DAY Buy one of our Triple Thick Shakes (Chocolate, Vanilla, Strawberry, Shamrock) and we'll give you one of the same flavor FREE. 4-9 p.m.	18 DR PEPPER PEANUTS Buy a Pitcher of Dr. Pepper and get a FREE basket of Roasted Peanuts FREE. 3-10 p.m.	19 BROWNETTE DAY This is the day for Brown Hair. Wear your Brown Hair in for a FREE Regular Size Soft Drink. 3-10 p.m.	20 SAMPLE NIGHT Come in and sample our great Fish & Chips. It's comb you look, line and sizzle! 3-10 p.m.	21 STUFFED TOY DAY Show us your favorite stuffed animal or toy and win a prize. Everyone wins. 3-10 p.m.	22 BALLOON NIGHT Fly away with our FREE Helium-Filled Balloons for all kids under 12 and over 60. 3-8 p.m.
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ENCOURAGED been made the Mass

By STEVE Copley HOLLY

Ac to

LUBBOCK Ann Arb most acc teachers, night at I

The gu be played given to by Mrs. organ is recital b

Marilyn organist, department Michigan a guest University taught Seminar, earned his music.

Artist illustrat wand, Midland several paying Midland Gallery t Gartia

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STANTON Stanton, First Nat Mrs. L in several and has this reg profess Associa Mrs. Lin and past This w on publi day.

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But maker graphi suggeste a prv TV per Again

Year

In the mid 1930s, when it was as a mouthpiece of the industry had not cut in salaries, to bosses. The president of the union, and he recalls: "I existed only by the grace of the cut in the dues from the old guilds. We were a people, and we were with our own...

to the guilds on my own to have their awards, so we went. That's how we went. A few of us went. A good thing to...

ed another crisis when the film was financial support were presented in our own ramshackle...

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Passover First Day

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Last Day



ENCOURAGEMENT FOR THE DUKE. This sign has been made on a baseball ground across the street from the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, where actor John Wayne is hospitalized for a check of heart and lung problems. (AP Laserphoto)

Ben Vereen fills home with turtles

By STEVE CASEY want to strike up a con- company is called Turtle IV Productions, his home is filled with more than 250 wooden, ceramic and metal turtles. Old turtles, new turtles, happy turtles, crabby turtles.

Acclaimed organist to give Tech recital

LUBBOCK — Marilyn Mason of Ann Arbor, Mich., one of the nation's most acclaimed organists and organ teachers, will play a recital Thursday night at Texas Tech University.

The guest performer's program will be played on the Holtkamp Organ given to Texas Tech several years ago by Mrs. Paul Moss of Odessa. The organ is in the TTU Music Building recital hall.

Marilyn Mason is university organist and chairman of the organ department at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. She has been a guest professor at Columbia University in New York and has taught at the Union Theological Seminary in Manhattan, where she earned her doctoral degree in sacred music. She was the first woman

organist to play in London's Westminster Abbey as well as the first woman organist to play in Latin America. She has given recitals on five continents and has served as adjudicator for virtually every major organ-playing competition in the world.

Mason's own repertoire is immense, covering every period of organ literature. In further contribution to her profession, she has commissioned more than 30 organ works by contemporary American composers, each work being premiered by her.

Tickets for Mason's 8:15 p.m. Thursday recital are priced \$4 for the general public. They are on sale in advance at the University Center on campus and will be for sale at the recital hall box office Thursday night.

Gartland returns to city

Artist and author-illustrator Robert Gartland, who has been a Midland visitor on several past occasions, is paying a visit to Midland's Hanging Tree Gallery this weekend. Gartland had a solo show of his distinctive Western paintings at the Museum of the Southwest here several years ago, and he also has conducted special art workshops in the city. His works are in many private collections in the city and surrounding area.

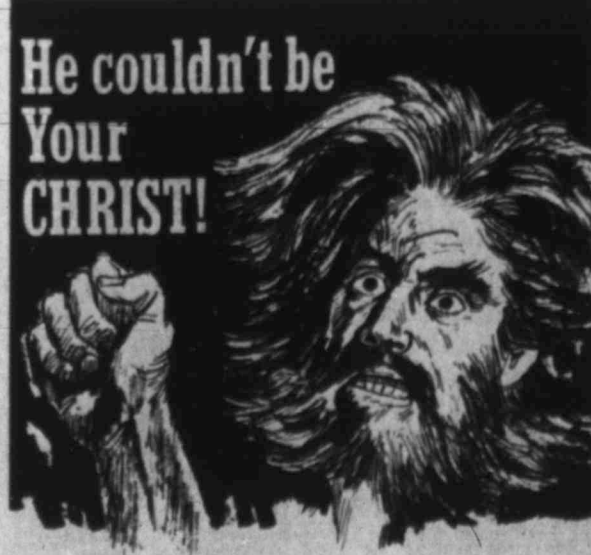
According to Carol Swain, director of the Hanging Tree Gallery, Gartland will be in the gallery from 2 to 5 p.m. today to greet old friends and meet new ones. The public is invited to see his exhibition which includes new limited-edition prints of area subjects, Mrs. Swain said. The Hanging Tree Gallery is at 3201 N. Big Spring St.

Bank to display Linney paintings

STANTON — Paintings by Jannie Linney of Stanton will be on exhibition this week at Stanton's First National Bank.

Mrs. Linney has had similar solo shows of her work in several West Texas and eastern New Mexico cities and has won prizes in art competitions throughout this region. She recently won first place in professional oils division of the Big Spring Art Association membership show. In addition to oils, Mrs. Linney works in pencil, pen-and-ink, acrylics and pastels.

This week's art display at the Stanton bank will be on public view during regular banking hours each day.



—But this is how the fast-buck movie makers portray Him, in current pornographic films which mock God and suggest that Jesus was a fake, even a pervert! See this startling exposé, a TV protest by the Interfaith Committee Against Blasphemy.

Tune In... "The New Sacrilegious Movies" TONIGHT! 7 pm Channel 4

'The Lion, Witch, Wardrobe' scheduled for young people

"The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe," an imaginative and highly entertaining play for young people, will have a pair of public performances at Theatre Centre this coming weekend.

The play, based on C. S. Lewis' story of the same title, will be presented at 2:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday as the spring production of the Pickwick Players, the young people's performing company at Midland Community Theatre.

The MCT box office will open Monday morning to accept seat reservations for either performance. The box office telephone number is 682-2544.

"The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe," full of surprises and great adventure, centers around four children who visit a friendly old professor at his country house in England. There they discover the special way through an old wardrobe to a mythical country called Narnia where there is always winter but never Christmas. The country is ruled by a false queen, the White Witch, who has the entire populace at her mercy, including all the frightened forest creatures whose king is the lion Aslan. Finally, with the aid of the children, Aslan overcomes the White Witch's evil spell and freedom and peace are restored to Narnia.

More than 50 Pickwick Players are involved in the production, either as performers or as backstage workers. Cast members include Chris Sullivan, Doni Douglas, Ken Barragan, Denise Breard, Tim Stewart, Jill McElligott, Laura Wolf, Barry Fleming, Karen Price, Debbie Guerry, Joe White, Andy Kimbrough, Greg Hancock, Kelly McClure, Penne McAdams, Kelly Matney, Jimmie Sue Bruseham, Michelle Fisher, Rolie Jo Taylor, Linda Trolinder, Rhonda Huxman and Kelly Peterson.

The production has been directed by Debbie Waddell. Scott Morris is stage manager and crew chiefs include Anne Peterson, Kim Neff, Mark Andrade, Don Stroud, Jody Youngblood and Mary Christensen. Costumes were designed by Mrs. K. J. Kimbrough, assisted by Robin Bonifay and Rene

Chambers. Members of the theater committee of the Junior League of Midland Inc., assisting in the production are Gail Gilliland, Rosalind Glenn, Dawn Collins, Ann Lynn, Jeanie Cowden, Ann Ormand, Georgia Thomas and Kay Arrell.

New Jersey gets film

LOS ANGELES (AP) Alex Rocco and Barry Miller. "Voices" will be filmed in New Jersey, marking the first time since "The Perils of Pauline" in 1917 that a major motion picture has been made entirely in that state.

New Jersey was the first home of the movie industry, but soon lost out to Hollywood.

The film stars Michael Ontkean, Amy Irving.

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the LION, the WITCH, and the WARDROBE Playing April 8-9 - 2:30 p.m. ON STAGE AT THEATRE CENTRE PHONE 68 22544 FOR RESERVATIONS Adults \$1.25 Students 75c

out his neck." Not long ago in Dallas, Vereen, he was browsing through an antique shop and chanced upon a turtle being used as a doorstop.

"It's almost a religious thing to me," explained Vereen in an interview. The shop owner, perhaps sizing up Vereen as a pigeon, demanded an extortionate \$300.

"I'm so impatient a young man," he said in a soft, almost inaudible voice, "and the turtle teaches me patience and endurance. Shortly thereafter, a friend of Vereen's, an expert on Chinese history and art, was visiting the Vereen family when he spied the turtle and let out an exclamation that knows the only way he'll make progress is to stick around.

around. The shop owner, perhaps sizing up Vereen as a pigeon, demanded an extortionate \$300. Vereen, perhaps sizing himself up as a pigeon, went for it.

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NO ONE CAN ACCUSE Bruce E. Smyth, 21, of Woonsocket, R.I., of backing off from work. Unable to get right to the core of his truck's engine trouble, he climbed inside to get the work done. (AP Laserphoto)

Insurance chairman suggests new plan

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — State Insurance Board chairman Hugh Yantis said Saturday one solution to the uninsured motorist problem might be for the state itself to provide coverage.

He was interviewed on "State Capitol Dateline," a weekly radio program.

Yantis said he had "heard a lot of complaints wherever I go" about the lack of mandatory auto liability insurance.

"I think the motorists who drive ought to be insured. The question is what is the best way to guarantee that that's going to happen," he said.

But required coverage hasn't worked in states that tried it, he said.

Asked what the alternative was, he replied, "Have the state of Texas provide the coverage itself."

He compared the proposal with the suggestion that government compensate victims of crime for their out-of-pocket losses.

"If the public does not support... a mandatory insurance program, and voluntary programs simply don't work, then you have to search in other directions. And one direction would be

to simply spread the risk to the public itself," Yantis said.

Yantis said it appears auto insurance rate increases are inevitable, given the increase in population, number of accidents and rising costs of hospitalization and car repair.

He said insurance companies are "making a fair and reasonable profit. I have seen no data that indicates it is excessive."

"I'd say they are sound, they are making fair profits," Yantis said.

Of House General Investigative Committee interest in his agency, Yantis said he understood "they want to make sure the work of the grand jury that was completed is, in fact, complete."

"And also, they would like to make sure... that the agency is, in fact, properly administered and accomplishing its assigned tasks properly," he said.

Former State Insurance Commissioner Joe Hawkins was indicted last summer on a perjury charge arising from a grand jury investigation. The charge was dropped recently in exchange for his no-contest plea to a lesser offense.

Synthetic drug relieves nausea of cancer therapy

By WARRENE E. LEARY
AP Science Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — A new study shows that a synthetic chemical cousin to marijuana is effective against the devastating side effects of severe nausea and vomiting that frequently result from chemical cancer therapy.

Human tests at the Indiana University Medical Center in Indianapolis indicate a new drug Nabilone is superior to Compazine, one of the principal drugs used to control chemotherapy-induced sickness, researchers reported Saturday.

The nausea and vomiting associated with therapy is far more serious than a common upset stomach. Doctors say it can become so severe that some patients refuse further therapy that might save their lives.

Past studies show that marijuana and its principal active ingredient, nicknamed THC, are effective anti-nausea agents. Federal health authorities at the request of President Carter recently began re-evaluating the illegal plant to see if it might be allowed for medical uses such as this.

But the plant and even synthetically made THC can cause abnormally rapid heartbeats, extreme euphoria and other effects doctors want to minimize.

Speaking here at the American Cancer Society's annual science writers' seminar, Becky E. Furnas

said the experimental drug Nabilone is not a synthetic THC although it has a similar molecular structure. Nabilone, produced by Eli Lilly & Co. of Indianapolis, does not cause rapid heart rate and is much less euphoric than THC, said Ms. Furnas, a nurse specializing in cancer treatment.

"The chemistry is manipulated to enhance certain effects and reduce others," she said.

In the study by Ms. Furnas, nurse Catherine M. Nagy and Dr. Lawrence H. Einhorn, the researchers evaluated the reactions of 47 cancer patients receiving intravenous multi-drug chemotherapy.

Each patient received oral doses of either Nabilone or the standard Compazine during two consecutive treatment cycles, but was unaware of which drug he or she got.

Each cycle ran for about five days with patients getting an anti-nausea drug a half hour prior to daily doses of chemicals.

Those desiring more relief could get more anti-nausea drugs between sessions.

Less vomiting was reported with Nabilone by 81 percent of the patients, while 15 percent reported less sickness with Compazine, the study said.

Two patients reported no difference between the drugs.

Ms. Furnas also said 29 patients requiring further chemotherapy chose to continue taking Nabilone. Of these, 79 percent continued to get good anti-nausea effects.

Race betting referendum opponents continue fight

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Opponents of a horse race betting referendum on the May 6 Democratic ballot have not given up.

Austin attorney Buck Wood said Saturday he plans to file an appeal Monday in the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals to the decision earlier this week by District Judge Jim Dear.

Wood said he would push for a quick hearing.

Dear declared that he does not have jurisdiction in the case and dissolved a temporary restraining order against the referendum.

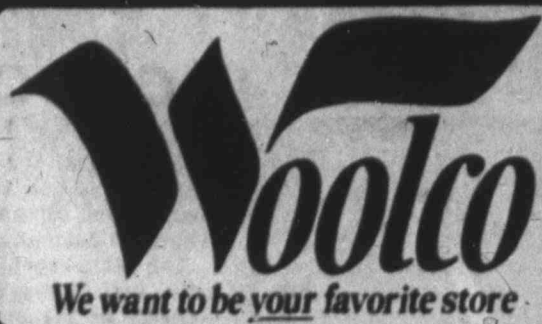
Wood, attorney for Harold Hammett of Fort Worth and Carol Kostl of Austin, both members of the State Democratic Executive Committee, filed the original suit against the SDEC challenging the validity of

petitions that prompted the state committee to place the pari-mutuel betting staw poll on the primary ballot.

The SDEC agreed to the primary referendum in a March 13 meeting Waco after pro-race horse gambling forces submitted they said contained 96,000 signatures of qualified voters.

Hammett and Kostl contend that the petitions do not bear the necessary 74,000 qualified signatures. Wood estimated that only about 30,000 of the names submitted are those of qualified voters.

The SDEC also approved a referendum on increasing interest rates on loans up to \$5,000. That referendum was tested in District Judge Herman Jones' court the past week and Jones let it stay on the ballot.



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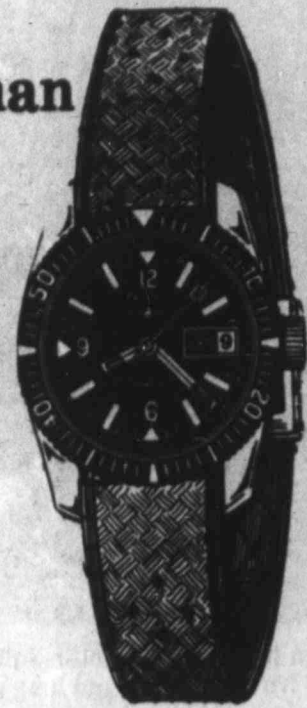
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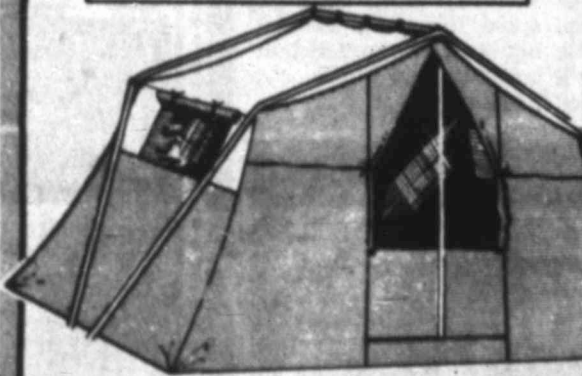


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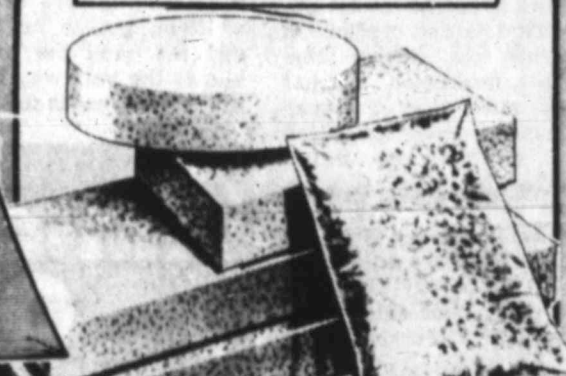
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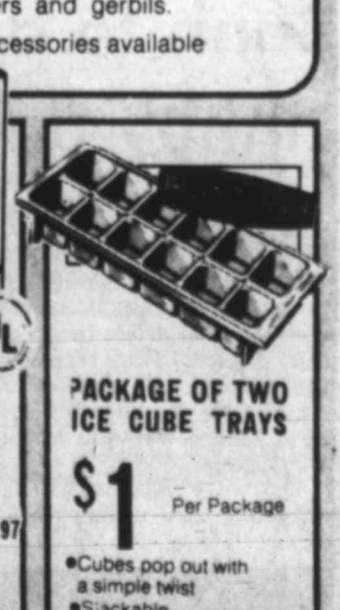
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APPROXIMATELY 500 PEOPLE from Fort Davis to Houston turned out for barbecue and beer in a drive to raise money for the Chihuahuan Desert Research Institute. Almost \$70,000 was raised.



DR. MICHAEL POWELL, center, president of the board of directors of the Chihuahuan Desert Research Institute, gives thanks to Clayton W. Williams Jr. of Midland for being a major contributor to the institute. At right is Gene Cummings of Fort Stockton. Cummings was head of a committee which found a site between Alpine and Fort Davis for the institute's headquarters. Williams, an oil and gas producer, rancher and investor, and his wife Modesta gave the institute \$26,000.

15-year-old hijacker surrenders to police

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A 15-year-old youth with a .22 caliber rifle surrendered to authorities Saturday less than two hours after he tried to hijack a Piedmont Airlines jet from the airport here.

Henrico County Police Chief Leslie T. Sheppard said the youth climbed over a chain link fence near the terminal building and boarded the Boeing 737 about 10:40 a.m.

At 12:30 p.m. the youth peacefully left the then-empty plane and was grabbed by a police officer hiding under the front boarding ramp.

There were no injuries and airport operations continued throughout the incident. The jet, Flight 66, was bound from Cincinnati to Norfolk.

The 62 passengers aboard were allowed off the plane, and the pilot and co-pilot later locked the cabin door and escaped, said Federal Aviation Administration spokesman John Leyden in Washington.

Sheppard said no motive had been established in the incident.

The youth was charged by Henrico County police with interfering with an airplane, brandishing a firearm and simple assault.

He was released to the custody of his parents Saturday night after bond was posted, police said in a statement. A court date of April 18 was set.

An FBI spokesman said the youth was turned over to Henrico authorities because he was under age.

Anthony Dowd, the airport director, said the youth had been identified by the FBI as Richard Bland of Shanghai, Va., about 50 miles from Richmond.

One passenger, Alissa Elwell, 22, of Norfolk, said the youth boarded the

plane and pointed his rifle at several passengers, including her.

FAA spokesman Dennis Feldman said the stewardesses quietly ushered the passengers off the plane.

When another passenger sitting behind Ms. Elwell, Russell Burditt, 21, of Oak Ridge, Tenn., attempted to leave, the youth told him and three other men to stay aboard, Burditt said.

But Burditt and the others fled down a loading ramp at the rear of the jet.

The pilot "told the boy to go to the back of the plane and sit down and make himself comfortable," said airport official Vincent L. Tolson.

Returning to the cockpit, the pilot locked the cockpit door, and he and the co-pilot slid down a strap through a cockpit window, he said.

Bush names two campaign heads

George Bush, candidate for the 19th Congressional district seat being vacated by George Mahon, on Saturday named Olive Waller and L. E. Sawyer Jr. co-chairmen of the door to door division of his campaign.

The door to door effort, scheduled to begin April 9, "is critical to our success," Bush said.

Sawyer, of Basin, Inc., commented on the recruiting effort so far for the door to door campaign: "Presently we have over two hundred volunteers to go door to door. Recruiting workers has been easy."

2,884-foot string aids kite's flight

By JIM STEINBERG

The string ran out from a spindle held in Merce Lara's arm, out over Midland's trees, houses, streets and more trees.

And at the end of the string — which stretched for 2,884 feet — you could see it. A red, vibrating, aerial dot, which by appearances more closely resembled an object from a "close encounter" than a kite.

Although Saturday could have been just another ho-hum kite-flying day for the neighborhood kids in the 900 block of North Dallas Street, the gentle, but firm southerly 20 mph winds stirred three teen-agers to push their \$1.03 "bird-like" kite to great heights — and lengths.

Once the kite began to sail Saturday morning, the first section of 250-foot nylon kite string was joined to a second 350-foot section, explained Wally Olgin, 13.

This task was done easily. "We just tied lots of knots," said Jaime Flores, 13, explaining the technicalities of fusing separate kite strings while a kite is perilously aloft.

"One of them was a square knot," volunteered Lara. "The rest were just knots," he added.

Other scraps of string were then joined and friends from the neighborhood began to gather in the Lara's backyard. With the last of the existing supply of kite string airborne, Olgin said the group decided an additional 450-foot section should be purchased at a nearby store. When this was done there was another trip, followed by another.

In all, five 450-foot sections were purchased, though only four were joined to the kite.

By late Saturday afternoon, the consensus of the Midland kite aerialists was that 2,884 feet was a magic number — no need to stretch their "string of luck."

Or perhaps it occurred to them that someone eventually was going to reel in all that string.

Foundation assets go to MCHD Monday

Monday will be a historic day at Midland Memorial Hospital, according to a hospital spokesman. At 10 a.m. Midland Memorial Foundation will transfer assets to the Midland County Hospital District, he said.

The directors will also canvass the returns of Saturday's election for hospital directors at a meeting in the board room.

While this is taking place on the first floor of the East Wing, renovation of the first, second, third and fourth floors of the North Wing will be starting. Preliminary work on the actual remodeling will take place most of the week with demolitions expected to start on Thursday.

During the period from Monday through Sept. 15, 1978, patient rooms 214 through 221 will be out of service. Patients normally accommodated in these rooms will be assigned to other areas of the hospital with no loss of available patient beds anticipated.

the spokesman said.

Administrator Wayne E. Ulrich asked for the continuing patience of the community during this remodeling phase. "We will have fewer private rooms available but will do everything possible to assure adequate accommodations for each and every patient," he said.

Stanton police chief begins duties Tuesday

STANTON — A new Stanton chief of police, Jerry Register, will start his duties on Tuesday, according to a police department spokesman here. Register replaces the retiring C. L. Rogers.

Before coming to Stanton, Register was a patrol sergeant in the Colorado City Police Department, he added.

Register graduated from the Midland Police Academy in 1970, and then worked for the Crane Police Department until 1971. He was then employed by the Kermit Police Department, moving from there to the Midland Sheriff's office for one year. He was then hired by Colorado City.

He began employment with the Stanton Police Department last October as patrolman. Last week the Stanton City Council hired him as chief.

Register has a wife, Shara, and a son, Jason, 4.

Wounded man found in yard

A 51-year-old Midland man was listed in critical condition late Saturday in Midland Memorial Hospital, after he was found lying in a yard in west Midland with a gunshot wound in the head.

According to police, a man who refused to give his name called the Police Department dispatcher and advised them that a man had been shot in the 2600 block of Marians Avenue. On arrival, officers found James Turner Jr. lying in a yard.

Police said a man identifying himself as Turner's son, but refusing to give his name or location, also called and said Turner had been shot.

A hospital spokesman said Turner had a small caliber gunshot wound in the top of his head.

McCamey tax in second day

McCAMEY — Today is the second day of McCamey's new 1 percent city sales tax.

What this means to the shopper here is that a 5 percent tax will be levied on all sales and 1 percent of that will be returned to the city by the State Comptroller's office in Austin.

It was Nov. 16, 1977, when McCamey voters voted in favor of the new local tax. Specific problems or questions on the tax can be handled by the Comptroller's branch office in Odessa at 337-1345 or the toll-free Austin number, 1-800-252-5555.

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL

March 14, 1978
Mr. and Mrs. Steve Larkin Houston, 2900 W. Illinois Ave., No. 81, a boy.

March 28, 1978
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Manson Carter, 3209 W. Illinois Ave., a girl.

March 30, 1978
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Edward Johnson, 1002 Alpine St., a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bedford Apple, 4400 Roosevelt Ave., a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Lee Clinton, Box 61, Midkiff, a girl.

March 31, 1978
Mr. and Mrs. Gary Wvyl Whitlow, No. 13 Metz Court, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Valente Carrillo Ramirez, 423 E. Pecan Ave., a boy.

Rep. Runnels awaits surgery

NEW YORK — U.S. Rep. Harold Runnels of Lea County, N.M., Friday was awaiting exploratory surgery at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Institute here in connection with a spot found on his lungs and for a lung which collapsed a week previously.

The spot was discovered during a recent annual physical examination, Runnels' Administrative Assistant Larry Morgan said Friday.

Morgan said Runnels was forced to cancel his appearance at the New Mexico state Democratic nominating convention which opened Friday in Albuquerque.

Runnels is running unopposed for re-election to a fifth term in the state's second Congressional District.

Man in hospital after shooting

A Midland man was listed in satisfactory condition Saturday night in Midland Memorial Hospital, after being shot with a shotgun Friday night.

Witnesses told police that Howard Lee Cook of the 200 block of West Gist Avenue went to a residence in the 200 block of Stokes Avenue. Cook reportedly had a pistol, according to witnesses' reports.

Police were told that Cook had an argument with another man at the residence on Stokes Avenue. Shots were exchanged, and police were called, officers said. Cook was found in the manager's apartment at 203 W. Gist Ave. He had wounds in his legs and abdomen from a .410-gauge shotgun, police said.

THIS IS PART of the "scene" of the Chihuahuan Desert Research Institute's 242-acre land site on ranch land formerly owned by the Weston family of Alpine and Fort Davis. In the left background is Mitre Peak. (Staff Photos by Ed Todd)

Rotting remains of Hattie Creef have historic, sea-going story

By JULES LOH

SALVO, N.C. (AP) — Just off the highway, alongside a padlocked restaurant, lie the rotting remains of an old vessel.

The irony is that the Hattie Creef, moldering at roadside, did not die of shipwreck but was born of shipwreck. It happened in 1887 when the wicked Cape Hatteras shoals fetched yet another ship, a schooner headed north with a cargo of Georgia pine. All hands were lost. The cargo washed ashore.

He named it for his newborn daughter, Hattie. For 10 years the Hattie Creef served well as an oyster boat, but that was not her calling. She was sleek and trim enough for passengers, and a little freight, so Creef refitted her and began a regular run up the Pasquotank River to the railroad at Elizabeth City.

she was a cheering sight, carrying mail, freight, honeymooners. Soon enough, though, the call for higher profits beckoned. The sprightly Hattie Creef, white with black trim, became a hauler of fish and later a tugboat, her decks scarred and battered.

Cancer battle equated with war in Vietnam

By WARREN E. LEARY

HOUSTON (AP) — The war on cancer has become a medical Vietnam, bogged down by unrealistic promises that couldn't be kept and oversimplification of a complex problem, the head of the Food and Drug Administration said Saturday.

more complex the problem comes to appear," Kennedy said. "It is scarcely surprising that, as in the Vietnam war, some have been tempted to end it simply by declaring a victory."

The public has begun to mistrust the research establishment, he said, "which probably does deserve rebuke for having over-promised in the past."

Kennedy said the lack of a "quick fix" for cancer is even more disappointing to the public because preventing cancer will require people to change the way they live.

Noting that 60 to 90 percent of cancers are caused by environmental factors such as cigarette smoking, too much sunlight, and some chemicals, Kennedy said people will have to give up some things they are accustomed to in order to avoid cancer.

Kennedy cited his agency's attempts to ban saccharin as an example of public resistance. Although the artificial sweetener causes bladder cancer in rats and possibly in man, the FDA has received thousands of letters blasting its attempts to protect the public and Congress has delayed implementing the ban.

"On the one hand, people fear cancer desperately," Kennedy said. "On the other, they mistrust scientific pronouncements about cancer causation."

"Their mistrust is amplified when, as is often necessary, the pronouncements affect substances that they have come to regard with trust and even affection."

Jurors soon to decide fate of Estes associate

TYLER, Texas (AP) —

Glenn Phillips ruled that the testimony wasn't relevant to the Aug. 9, 1977 incident for which Trull faces kidnapping charges. Denied the opportunity to question Estes and witnesses, including other defense witnesses Estes and Pyron, in an effort to show Trull was attorney G. Brockett's witness, including case Friday morning Estes, gave their testimony to an empty jury box because of Phillips' ruling.

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Jaworski pledges no concessions

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — There will be "no holds barred" Monday when Tongsun Park is questioned before the U.S. House Ethics committee concerning Korean influence buying in Congress, according to special prosecutor Leon Jaworski.

Jaworski, a Houston lawyer, made the remark during a news conference here Friday. He was in Fort Worth for a ribbon cutting ceremony at a bank.

Saying no one has made any special concessions to Park, Jaworski said he plans to ask "When, how much, where?" concerning the alleged payments.

Although he has testified before U.S. Justice Department investigators in Seoul two months ago and again two weeks ago before a federal grand jury in Washington, Monday will be the first time Park has faced public questioning about the matters.

The grand jury testimony of Park apparently led to indictments being returned Friday accusing former U.S. Rep. Otto Passman of Louisiana of bribery and fraud conspiracy.

"I think this (Park's testimony is quite an accomplishment. That fact remains that there was an effort made to buy influence in this country," Jaworski, who also served as special prosecutor during the Watergate scandal, said at a news conference Friday.

"Now we will hear what this man has to say and let the American people judge for themselves," he added.

Jaworski said that although he is pleased at getting Park to the United States to testify, he needs the testimony of another man. Former South Korean Ambassador Kim Dong Jo.

The Houston lawyer said there has been testimony that Jo passed out \$100 bills in envelopes, leaving them on the desks of some congressmen.

"I'm going to do everything I can to get his testimony. And if we get his testimony, I think we will have revealed to the American people what the truth is," he added.

Jaworski said that although he doubts that he can get Jo to come to the United States, he thinks it is possible he can somehow get the man to testify under oath. He said the interrogation might be handled in Tokyo or Honolulu.

"I have a feeling something will be worked out," Jaworski said.

McCamey student gets history prize

SAN ANTONIO — A McCamey senior high school writer, Wanda Dehnel, won a prize of \$60 at an awards luncheon Saturday of the annual Junior Historians meeting. The organization is sponsored by the Texas State Historical Association.

Miss Dehnel's award was for her article on "The Orient Railroad: Tracks Across the West."

Midland school board calls Monday meeting

The Midland Independent School District Board of Education has called a special meeting at 4:30 p.m. Monday in the school administration building. The board is scheduled to canvass the results of Saturday's trustee elections.

CLASSIFIED
682-6222
Midland Reporter-Telegram

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed bids will be received by the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation. Design and Construction Section, at Abilene State School, in the Conference Room Administration Building, Abilene, Texas until 2:00 P.M., Tuesday, April 25, 1978 for: Project Number 78-008-076, Demolition of Buildings 514, 518, and 525, Abilene State School, Abilene, Texas. This project consists of complete demolition of three (3) buildings at Abilene State School, Abilene, Texas. Plans and Specifications will be available Tuesday, April 4, 1978, and may be obtained from Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, Design and Construction Section, P.O. Box 12868, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711, (512) 454-3761, upon receipt of \$25.00 deposit. Bids are to be made in accordance to State procedures. (April 23, 1978)

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4:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday
4:00 p.m. Friday for Saturday

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16	2.56	4.64	6.56	8.16	9.76	9.76	9.76
17	2.72	4.93	6.97	8.67	10.37	10.37	10.37
18	2.88	5.20	7.29	8.98	10.98	10.98	10.98
19	3.04	5.51	7.79	9.49	11.59	11.59	11.59
20	3.20	5.80	8.20	9.99	12.20	12.20	12.20
21	3.36	6.09	8.61	10.50	12.81	12.81	12.81
22	3.52	6.40	9.02	11.00	13.42	13.42	13.42
23	3.68	6.67	9.43	11.51	14.03	14.03	14.03
24	3.84	6.96	9.84	12.02	14.64	14.64	14.64
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 General office experience required (12 years minimum). PLUS good typing qualifies you for is one girl office position. Start \$425 DOE. 104 Wall Towers W. 683-5677

ENERGY PLACEMENT SERVICE
 104 Wall Towers W. 683-5677

WANTED FOR DOCTOR'S OFFICE
 Clerical and secretarial help. Send resume to: box A-14, Midland Reporter-Telegram.

LAW firm interviewing for secretary. Must be bilingual and good typist. Call 683-5448.

BOOKKEEPING trained needed. Must type and have 10 key experience. Call 683-3921, Health Furniture.

SECRETARY
 Excellent opportunity to GET INTO LAND LOCAL independent looking for individual with 50+ typing and 80 SH. They will TRAIN. Salary \$700. FEE REIM. Contact Blythe or Connie. A-1 EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

SUPERVISOR
 Take charge individual, supervise work crews - deal with inventory, personnel, customers. Call allowance \$13,000. Sandy, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 W. Wall.

WANTED BARTENDER
 Midland Racquet Club
 Apply between 9 AM to 11 AM or 2 PM to 5 PM, 2009 Racquet Club Drive.

TYPIST
 Local company with great benefits and free parking is looking for a good typist. Typing 45+ GOOD TRAINING POSITION. SALARY OPEN. FEE PAID. Call Blythe or Connie. A-1 EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

LEGAL SEC.
 Attractive office offers excellent opportunity for ambitious person. \$650.900. Call Jo Anne, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 W. Wall.

CLERK
 PRODUCTION IS THE PLACE TO BE. Independent oil company is looking for 2 individuals to train in PRODUCTION 40+ typing and oil show hand is required. Salary \$680. FEE REIM. Contact Blythe or Connie. A-1 EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

SECRETARY
 Excellent firm needs individual with ACCURATE typing. Varied duties makes this an exciting position. Salary \$600. FEE REIM. Contact Blythe or Connie. A-1 EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

SECRETARY
 Beginning position. Train in legal department. Outgoing personality. Public contact. 5572. Call Jo Anne Porter, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 W. Wall.

*** LAND SECRETARY**
 Good shorthand and typing skills calling "land" you an exciting career. Entry level position with all company excellent benefits. \$400-5700. Fee paid. Call Kathy, Southwest Personnel Service, 407 Kent Street, 683-4221.

*** WAREHOUSEMAN**
 Must be dependable, aggressive, willing to work hard and capable of handling people. Good salary and benefits. Call Konda, Southwest Personnel Service, 407 Kent Street, 683-4221.

SECRETARY
 Need mature, dependable and capable secretary. Accounting abilities helpful but not necessary. Salary negotiable, based upon experience. Apply to: WILLIAMS COMPANY 307 Gulf Building

DRILLING FOREMAN
 Our clients are seeking individuals with good drilling background. Not particularly necessary that it be Permian Basin. Salary OPEN. FEE PAID. Contact Jess Thompson, A-1 EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 684-5772.

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 WE WANT TO HELP
 Kelly Services in cooperation with Business & Professional Women will sponsor a -

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For Displaced Homemakers
 To help prepare you to enter the job market.
 Tuesday, April 11 9 AM to 1 PM
 First National Room
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 300 Block W. Wall
 Distinguished panel of working women's fashion show
 We invite you to attend at no charge
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DELLWOOD MALL
 New owner of Dellwood Mall seeks man or woman with management experience in retail or management duties including daily supervision of maintenance crew, tenant relations, merchants association liaison, promotions, lease inquiries, rent collections and other duties but excluding bookkeeping.
 Shopping center management experience preferred but not required if you have other management experience. Flexible hours 4 days a week but "Moonlighters" please. This must be your only employment. Retired persons will also be considered.
 Salary commensurate with experience
 Reply by mail only by sending resume to:
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 DALLAS, TEXAS 75225

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 ...to canvass for the new Midland City Directory. No selling, no experience necessary. We train you. Guaranteed base salary PLUS bonus for extra effort.
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 Apply in person, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday
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 310 W. Illinois
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 Entrance on Big Spring St. (off of building)
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MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
 We have an outstanding opportunity for you to join our team as a management trainee. All you need is a business degree or some college education and a minimum of 2 years experience. You should be interested in learning all phases of the credit reporting industry including marketing and the operational responsibilities of managing a credit bureau. If you are generally interested, please send your resume and salary history in strictest confidence to:
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 Knowledge of general office will insure very excellent ONE PERSON OFFICE position for local company. Type 40- exp. on typewriter. Salary \$425. FEE PAID. Contact Blythe or Connie. A-1 EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

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 Good opportunity to learn medical records skills! General office experience required. 50+ typing, good spelling. Filing. Salary Range \$550-600. 104 Wall Towers W. 683-5677

WANTED breakfast cook and dishwasher. Apply in Person.
NITA'S CAFE
 611 S. Main
P.R. ASSISTANT
 Interesting position for someone with good personality and clerical skills. Salary Minimum \$600. Parking benefits. 104 Wall Towers W. 683-5677

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 Oil company needs person with operations experience. Degree and training by a major oil preferred. Great opportunity for right individual.

EXPLORATION GEOLOGISTS
 This company needs two geologists to relocate to Dallas, Degree, mid-continent. Andariko basin experience required. These two individuals need to be sharp.

DRILLING FOREMAN/ENGINEER
 Growing independent oil company needs both a drilling engineer and foreman. Individuals who can work with a minimum amount of supervision and have solid work experience should apply now! Salaries are negotiable.

We have other professional positions available. Whether you are currently employed or seek employment in the West Texas area, ConTech can help you. For more information contact us drop by and see Bruce Hobbs, executive consultant.

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 563-1238 or 563-0285

RESEARCH ASSISTANT
 Career opportunity with oil tool manufacturer to provide support with digital and analog circuit design, breadboarding, circuit checkout and documentation. Position required CMOS circuit experience, competence in using electronic test equipment, simple arc work generation and layout, and logic circuit knowledge. Minimum 2 years college and 5 years experience or Technology Degree and 3 years experience. Salary commensurate with experience. Submit resume to:
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 Experience preferred. Some secretarial skill necessary. Resume required. 682-5729, 683-4950.

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 To \$900 per month. Supervise people and handle telephone. Some office work. 48 situations. Contact Alex. A-1 EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

TRAINEE
 Will train mature minded individual with mechanical aptitude. \$9,300. Sandy, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 W. Wall.

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TACO BELL

Due to expansion in the Midland-Odessa area, Taco Bell, the largest Mexican Fast Food Chain in America, is now accepting applications for manager trainees that need the following qualifications:

- College preferred
- High school with minimum 2 years experience
- Basic knowledge of mathematics
- Ability to work without supervision
- Highly motivated self-starting individual

We offer: 5 weeks training program
Retirement plan
Credit union
Paid insurance
Profit sharing
Rapid advancement

If you meet these qualifications and like what we offer and would like to earn a minimum of \$800 per month, contact Tom McCarthy at 2100 W. Wall or call 683-4611 between the hours of 9 and 11 am and 2 to 5 pm.

ACCOUNTING/EDP SYSTEMS ANALYST

If your achievements have been above average and you are searching for a company that reflects your own high standards of excellence, then we should get together. The Orloff Corporation, a subsidiary of AGI Eneco Corp., specializes in turnkey engineering and construction of natural gas and petrochemical processing facilities for the United States, as well as international clients.

We are presently searching for a well qualified accounting/EDP professional to join our Midland, Texas home office financial staff as our accounting systems coordinator to interface with our Data Services Department in the design and installation of automated accounting systems, procedures and controls. This position requires an Accounting or Computer Science Degree with at least 24 semester hours of Accounting and a minimum of 4 years experience in an Accounting/EDP environment, preferably with a "Big 8" or major regional public accounting firm.

We offer an excellent starting salary and outstanding employee benefits.

For confidential consideration mail your resume complete with salary history to:

Personnel Dept.
THE ORLOFF CORPORATION
An Eneco Company
P. O. Box 3199, Midland, TX 79702
(915) 697-4111
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Maintenance GAS PLANT OPERATIONS

Williams Brothers Engineering Company, a dynamic and growing firm, is the operator of the Elk Hills Naval Petroleum Reserve near Bakersfield, California.

Opportunities exist in our Expansion and Preventative Maintenance Program if you have the appropriate qualifications. All candidates should have experience related to operations and/or maintenance of a gasoline absorption plant using gas gathering compressors and product loading facilities.

- Compressor Operator, three years experience.
- Maintenance Mechanic, five years experience.
- Instrument/Electrical Technician, five years experience.

These positions offer competitive salary, good benefits; pension and investment plans, and excellent medical coverage.

Please send your resume or call for an appointment.

Personnel Services
WILLIAMS BROTHERS ENGINEERING COMPANY
A RESOURCE SCIENCES COMPANY
Naval Petroleum Reserve No. 1
P.O. Box 86
Tupman, California 93276
(805) 763-4131
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

District Administrative Supervisor

Immediate opening in our Corpus Christi drilling and production office for a candidate with ability and experience to supervise 7 clerical people in the handling of oil and gas production reporting, regulatory reports, AFE's, invoices, and budget preparation.

Candidate should have a BA degree in Accounting or equivalent and a minimum of 5 years oil and gas production accounting experience.

Our corporation offers an excellent employee benefit package and salary commensurate with experience. If qualified, send confidential resume with salary history to:

Dept. DAS HC
Attn: PRG 3/31
Five Greenway Plaza East
Houston, Texas 77046

Coastal States Gas Corporation

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

THE SUPERIOR OIL COMPANY

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Immediate opening for GAS REPRESENTATIVE

in Midland Area with experience in Gas Meter Calibration, Gas Sampling and Analysis. Excellent working conditions, Fringe benefits, and salary commensurate with experience.

Contact Mr. M. L. Lelzer
Division Gas Representative

The Superior Oil Company
204 W. Illinois St. Midland, Texas
PHONE: 683-2251, Ext. 213

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Expanding Manufacturer Offers Growth Opportunity

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Must Be Able To Make Own Setup Blueprint Reading Required.

BENEFITS:

- TOP INDUSTRY WAGES
- GROUP HEALTH & LIFE INSURANCE
- 40-HOUR PER WEEK
- DAY AND NITE SHIFTS
- EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS
- PAID VACATIONS, HOLIDAYS, SICK LEAVE
- EDUCATIONAL ASSISTANCE PLAN

CALL COLLECT (915) 563-2236

EAST HWY. 80
P.O. Box 4578, Odessa, Texas 79702

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An Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Accounts Payable and other Accounting Clerk duties. Light but accurate typing and 10 key calculator ability required. Previous accounting clerk experience helpful. Job requires a dedicated, responsible individual who wants to be a member of a hard working team in a congenial environment. Excellent company benefits. Salary commensurate with ability and experience.

Apply at the Personnel Dept.
At Garden City Hwy & Fairgrounds Rd.

Sii Drilco International

Division of Sii International, Inc.

P.O. Box 3135 3100 Garden City Hwy
(915) 683-5431
Midland, Texas 79702
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Drilling and Completion Foreman

Excellent opportunity in our South Texas District for a candidate with ability and experience to completely supervise a good drilling, completion and workover operation. Qualified applicant should have 7 years extensive field experience in drilling, including 2 years drilling rig supervisory work, preferably in Gulf Coast type drilling. Ability to handle deep high pressure wells required. High School diploma desirable.

Our corporation offers an excellent employee benefit package and salary commensurate with experience. If qualified, send confidential resume with salary history to:

Dept. DAS HC
Attn: PRG 3/31
Five Greenway Plaza East
Houston, Texas 77046

Coastal States Gas Corporation

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IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

- * Dishwasher
- * Waitresses, good tips
- * Cook

ALEXANDER'S RESTAURANT

2215 N. Big Spring

DELIVERY help needed. Must have good driving record and a strong back. No experience necessary. Contact Bob Babin, Jr., Babin Appliances Mart, 208 Columbia St. (441)

ACCOUNTING

Take high school bookkeeping? Profit from knowledge. Learn computer posting. Fee reimbursed. Park free. \$520. Call Susan Krop, 683-6311. Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

DRAFTSPERSON

EXPANDING EXPLORATION DEPARTMENT seeks individual with one year of drafting experience. Good free hand lettering along with land geophysical and geophysical experience needed. Salary DOE. FEE PAID. Contact Billie A. Employment Service, 315 W. Texas, 683-5772.

FRONT DESK

Trained! Fascinating office Super Boss! Free reimbursement. \$450 Call Susan Krop, 683-6311. Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service, 3084 W. Wall, Midland, Texas, 683-5772.

SR. PRODUCTION CLERK

EXCELLENT POSITION available with independent oil company. Individual will file all reports to the Railroad Commission, state regulatory bodies, Texas and local newspapers. Salary to \$1200. FEE PAID. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 315 W. TEXAS, 683-5772.

* Key punch Trainee

Type 30-hr. will train right person for excellent future, great benefits and opportunity to advance. Call Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street, 683-4221. Ask for Kohna on this one.

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EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY with oil company for individual who has completed 7 or 4 years of college. This position is computer science or accounting. Course or RPO helpful. Salary to \$1200. ALL FEES PAID. Contact Billie A. Employment Service, 315 W. TEXAS, 683-5772.

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MIDLAND/ABILENE PRODUCTION ENGINEERS NEEDED in operations capacity for both MIDLAND and ABILENE areas. Handling engineering reports, supervising field personnel, reservoir surveillance & PLUGS. EXCELLENT BENEFITS. Salary to \$1200. FEE PAID. Contact Jess Thompson, A-1 EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 315 W. TEXAS, 683-5772.

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Oil related company willing to train sharp individual with 45-50 WPM typing for responsible position. Excellent benefits and paid parking. FEE PAID

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Thrive on variety? Responsible secretary with accurate typing needed to manage office of growing Midland firm. Exceptional benefits and no parking problems. Salary \$650+ FEE REIMBURSED

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CIG Exploration, Inc.
P.O. Box 749
Denver, Colorado 80201
Attn: J.A. Short
303-572-1121

Gas Producing Enterprises
P.O. Box 235
Midland, Texas 79701
Attn: H.E. Clarke
915-682-7925

Coastal States Gas Corporation
Five Greenway Plaza East
Houston, Texas 77046
Attn: J.B. McPeters
713-627-3700

Coastal States Gas Corporation
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

KEYPUNCH Operator - Non smoker preferred. Call 563-3333.

CASHIER stocker needed, no experience necessary, will train. Polygraph test given. Apply in person. No phone calls. Preston 6th Store, 430 Andrews Hwy.

NEEDED! Hard working men to work in a wrecking yard, radiator shop and wrecker service. Call 682-7211.

ROUTE salesman, guaranteed salary plus commission. Apply Mead's Bakery, 17 Younger Rd., Terminal 563-1085.

COMPUTER Operator Service bureau environment. Good opportunity for non smoker. 563-1423.

SEVEN persons wanted with smarts for light deliveries around Midland area. Good pay. Call Mr. Lewis, 683-7772.

MAID wanted, 9 to 11:30 days week, Monday through Saturday, 13 per hour. Must have references and transportation. Call 687-1678.

RECEPTIONIST
TO \$700 FEE PAID
Excellent opportunity for beginner with local oil company. Good telephone manner and ability to take instruction. Type 45 accurately, drilling report experience helpful but will train. Call Karen.
BENNETT EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
Midland Hilton, Suite L 120 684-5322

PRODUCTION SECRETARY
TO \$800 FEE PAID
Prestigious company in need of an outgoing, self-motivated person with some oil background. Typing 45, no shorthand. R.R.C. reports experience very helpful. Call Karen.
BENNETT EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
Midland Hilton, Suite L 120 684-5322

T SHIRTS +
Taking applications for sales work at Midland Store, Village Shopping Center, Wednesday, April 5th, 4 P.M.

DRY CLEANERS ASSISTANT
Experienced, reliable, mature person to train in cleaning room.
FASHION CLEANERS
801 West Wall

SILK PRESSER & FINISHER
Experienced or will train mature & dependable person. Apply in person.
FASHION CLEANERS
801 West Wall

WEST TEXAS OPPORTUNITIES, INC.
Migrant C.E.T.A. from Lamesa, Texas will be taking applications April 4-5-6, 1978 at Texas Employment Commission, Midland, Texas, for an Energy Conservation crew (carpentry skills). Applicants must be members of a migrant or seasonal farm workers family & meet the eligibility requirements of Title 5 Comprehensive Employment Act & Training.

SHERATON INN
Needs morning cook. Apply in person.
401 W. Missouri

15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 16 Sales Agents 16 Sales Agents 19 Business Opportunities 20 Automobiles 20 Automobiles 20 Automobiles 20 Automobiles

TACOVILLA

Going Up?

**FULL OR PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT
ALL SHIFTS AVAILABLE**

**WE NEED MATURE ADULT APPLICATIONS.
ANYONE 16 YRS. OR OLDER SHOULD APPLY.
SPECIAL CONSIDERATION ON HOURS WILL BE
MADE FOR MOTHERS WITH SCHOOL AGE
CHILDREN AND FOR STUDENTS.**

\$2.70 PER HOUR

WE OFFER

- EXCELLENT ADVANCEMENT
- PAID VACATION
- NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED - WE TRAIN COMPLETELY
- HOURS FLEXIBLE
- PAY RAISE EVALUATIONS

for information
About This
Great Opportunity
Contact:

**902 ANDREWS HWY.
2111 N.
BIG SPRING**

WIRELINE RIGGERS

Paid Hospitalization & Life Insurance
2-Weeks Vacation
60 HOUR GUARANTEE
24 HOUR CALL

Call Bill Beasley, 694-9653 or 563-0872

WORTH WELL SURVEYS

Midland, Texas

A-1 EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

518 W. TEXAS

684-5772 563-1357

OFFICE CLERK, Office, Type 20, 1 yr. office exp. shift wk. \$10.00
MAIL CLERK, stable, dependable, lit typing. To \$10.00
MAIL CLERK, H.S. GED, neat, mature, type 20+. Benefits \$10.00
TYPIST, 48+ typing exp. in all fields. Free parking. FEA PAID \$10.00
RECEPTIONIST, general office exp. 30+. good w/futures, free parking
ONE PERSON OFFICE, general office exp. telephone helpful. lit. skills. FEA PAID \$10.00
SECRETARY, good typist w/numbers, dictation. FEA REIM \$10.00
SECRETARY, 25+ yrs. old background, benefits, no parking. FEA PD. TO \$10.00
SECRETARIES, 60+ of background 30+ typing, 60+ S.H. excellent benefits.

LEGAL SECRETARY, trained, type 20+, \$8.00+ spend some time on road
SALES, retail, employ. develop. sales. FEA PAID. TO \$10.00
WAREHOUSE MAN, train in sales and pump repair. FEA PAID. TO \$10.00
DISPATCHER, operations manager, capable of supervising. \$10.00
GLASSER, must have experience, potential to \$10.00
SUPPORT TRAINER, some college preferred. \$10.00
SALES ENGINEERS, some college, prefer chemical or mid background
TRAINERS, Degree, release, entry level all positions FEA PAID \$12.00
DRIFT PERSON, operation, 12 yrs. exp. FEA PAID \$12.00
ENGINEER, OPERATIONS, handle exp. exp. field. Midland. FEA PAID \$12.00
ENGINEER, OPERATIONS, handle exp. exp. field. Abilene area. FEA PAID \$12.00
ENGINEER, DRILLING, will consider m.e. exp. train FEA PAID \$12.00
ENGINEER, DRILLING, prefer Permian Basin. FEA PAID \$12.00
ENGINEER, DRILLING, 5-7 yrs. exp. FEA PAID \$12.00
ENGINEER, RESERVOIR, 2-4 yrs. experience FEA PAID \$12.00
ENGINEER, PRODUCTION, exp. helpful FEA PAID \$12.00
GEOLOGIST, will consider m.e. exp. services related position FEA PAID \$12.00
GEOLOGIST, 14 yrs. exp. in Permian Basin exp. incentives FEA PAID \$12.00
GEOLOGIST, 5-10 yrs. Permian Basin exp. incentives FEA PAID \$12.00
GEOLOGIST, Exploration, 3-4 yrs. exp. (several positions) FEA PAID \$12.00
GEOLOGIST, DEVELOPMENT, min. 3 yrs. exp. FEA PAID \$12.00
GEOLOGIST, INT. 3 yrs. exp. will consider heavier exp. FEA PAID \$12.00
LATE AND WEEKEND APPOINTMENTS UPON REQUEST
RESUMES WELCOME-PERMANENT AND TEMPORARY POSITIONS

PRODUCTION ENGINEER-MANAGER

Midland based independent oil company, operating throughout USA, seeking experienced engineer to supervise production operations. Some drilling experience helpful. Salary commensurate with experience and qualifications. All inquiries held confidential. Call for an appointment with Darol K. Ramey.

HILLIARD OIL & GAS, INC.
684-8271

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT

Accounting assistant needed to head accounts payable section of growing multi-company operation. Minimum 3 years experience in accounting/bookkeeping or relate work. Excellent company benefits. Call Personnel Department.

WPC INC.
694-9653
an equal opportunity employer

DRIVER

Over 25 years, must be able to work full-time, day or night shift. Challenging work for mature person.

THE CHAUFFEUR

682-8011

LISTING FOR SUNDAY
OFFICE CLERK
MAIL CLERK
Mail Clerk
Typist
RECEPTIONIST

A CAREER

We are the fastest growing division of a \$190 Million a year NYSE listed industrial products corporation that has grown every year for the past 15 years. We will be a \$1 Billion company in the next 15 years. We need individuals who are enthusiastic, aggressive, hard working achievers. Our sales people have a career, not a job. They are our company.

WE OFFER:-

- Top earnings (\$28,000 plus the first year)
- Complete company paid benefits including stock participation and profit sharing.
- Through on-going training program
- Most advancement based on merit
- Owns their own territory, no over sight travel, repeat sales

If you really want a career, not a job, and work hard because you are a winner, we offer you your last job interview by calling.

TOM SPARKS (in Midland)
(915) 683-6131
Monday after 8 A.M.
Out-of-town, CALL COLLECT
P.O. Box 5450, Dallas, Texas 75222
(214) 259-0359
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

TRAVELERS MOTOR CLUB

Full & Part Time
People
(Not Insurance)
Training School,
Bonuses: Car Payment,
Group Insurance, U.S.
Savings Bonds and other
Fringe Benefits.
IF YOU ARE NOT
MAKING \$300 A
WEEK AND UP
CALL COLLECT

STEVE OWELL
485/258-2811
or write Box 12649
Oklahoma City, OK 73112

LAUNDROMAT & DRY CLEANERS

21 Maytag Washers, 9 Dryers, 7 Dry Cleaning Machines, Hair Dryer.
Good Location
Call 683-2226, 683-4630

ROUTE SALES POSITION

Opening in a growing company in automotive related field. Great company benefits, with a base salary plus commission. No investment required. Call 682-3183 between 9-5, Monday for more information.

EXPERIENCE PLUS!

Aggressive production oriented innovative Geologist & Drilling expert seeks to relocate in Midland/Odessa area or Southwestern USA.

- Degree & certified geologist
- Currently VP with prominent Midwestern water well & exploration drilling company
- 10 years diversified experience in 15 states & Australia
- Seeking employment with independent or consultant as combination geologist/drilling foreman/explorer
- Salary requirements are secondary to future opportunities

Reply to Box A16, care Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1430, Midland, TX 79702.

REGISTERED PETROLEUM ENGINEER

Age 30, currently employed, will be available in 60 days for consulting work or full time supervisory position in Midland, Texas. 40 years experience in the oil business with last 20 years handling all phases of drilling and production in the Permian Basin, Rocky Mountains, Panhandle and Anadarko Basin. If supervisory position available, please state salary. Reply to Box A15, Midland Reporter-Telegram, Call 483-4485.

DAY NURSERY

MOUNT CALVARY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
303 East Shandon, Rev. H. F. Doyle, Pastor. You may register your child today. For further information you may contact Mr. Doyle, 684-7738 or the church 682-4931.

FAMILY ATMOSPHERE

3 & 4 year olds. Limited number in my home. Snacks, balanced meals, stories, toys, arts & crafts provided. No advance payment & pay only for days here.
683-5711

KIDDIE KAMPUS

Creative Child Care Center
State Licensed
Emphasizing individual and group development in a Christian atmosphere. Breakfast luncheon, snacks.
When you want the BEST for your child
3115 W. Illinois 694-8775
WALK more than just a baby sitter! I offer not just babysitting, but crafts, trips to library and park. One opening. 1anc over. Near Delwood. 691-9883.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY

Could you run a successful business, if you were backed by national company in a multi billion dollar industry. This is the first time this opportunity, has been offered in the Midland Area.
To qualify you must:
• Commit your time and talents
• Be a good character
• \$3,975 working capital (secured)
We Offer:
• High profit margin
• Exclusive territory
• Continuing counseling and assistance
• Complete inventory
• Warehousing and delivery
A unique professional business service
Call Collect Monday Wednesday only, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for a telephone interview.
682-6222
Mr. Craig 714-994-5440

Business Opportunities

FOR lease, Restaurant and truck store. Central in Texas. 875-5131-1387.
LTD OR store for lease. Reply to A-4, care of Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1430, Midland, Texas 79702.
1 day Conics Service Station at 811 W. Midway. The only Conics in Midland. Reason for selling is retiring. Reasonable. Call 682-430 or shop by.

FACTORY DIRECT

DISTRIBUTORSHIP
4 BILLION DOLLAR
INDUSTRY
100% MARK-UP
NO SELLING

Established National Company with Manufacturing is currently expanding nationwide network of independent FACTORY DIRECT distributors to service retail accounts secured by Company in this area.

IMMEDIATE INCOME
PRODUCTION RETURN
PRIVILEGE
COMPLETE TRAINING
MAN OR WOMAN
FULL TIME/PART TIME
REPURCHASE PLAN

PLAN I \$2690
PLAN II \$4970
PLAN III \$9940

call TOLL FREE
1-800-214-5303
Ext. 10

INVESTMENT GUARANTEE

\$900 NET PER WEEK
PART-TIME

Our program features the new pop-top hot foods. All are nationally-known brands such as beef stew, spaghetti and meat balls, macaroni and cheese, etc. All accounts are secured by us in office buildings, schools, industrial plants and hospitals in your area. We need reliable people in your area to service these accounts. WE PROVIDE SECURED LOCATIONS IN YOUR AREA. IN ADDITION, WE GUARANTEE COMPANY FINANCING. WHOLESALERS OUTLETS. ONE YEAR FACTORY WARRANTY PARTS AND SERVICE. You receive 8-10 hours your choice weekly service/automobile. We need to start 20 depots, minimum investment \$3000. Phone Toll free 1-800-624-5138. Ask for Operator 28A. Or write Hot Food Division, 4470 Chambliss Dunwoody Rd., Suite 250, Atlanta, GA 30341.

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTOR NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

(not a franchise - no fee charged)

Wholesale Manufacturer is expanding in your area with the fastest growing line in a multi-billion dollar industry.

NO SELLING REQUIRED
NO COMPETITION
(patent pending SN-651383)

We secure Commercial Accounts for Wholesale Distributor after you are approved by the Manufacturer. You can get into this lucrative business with a minimum cash investment of only \$5,990, secured by a firm no nonsense buy back agreement, which includes start up inventory. Manufacturer also has credit agreement available for the Wholesale Distributor. Act today! To see if your area is still available, Write or Call TOLL FREE, Mr. Melvin 1-800-525-0302, B.C. Distributing Co. (division of Coyle Enterprises) Suite 104, 575 Union Blvd., Lakewood, Colorado 80228.

DO YOU HAVE INCOME TAX REFUND COMING BACK?

If you need a car & have no credit or bad credit, use our lay-away plan. Small deposit will hold any car that we carry the auto on. Balance of down payment when you get your check. We will finance the balance. Your Credit is good here!

**NICKEL
QUALITY USED CARS**
Main & Florida 682-5734
"The Crew That Cares"

LAST CHANCE

1972 Mark IV, \$3,150.
Excellent condition.
682-7377

1973 DODGE MAXIVAN

Window Maxivan. Air, all power. AM-FM radio, cruise, tape player, CB radio, captain chairs, carpeted through out, a nice one more extras. Call 682-2293.

1978 CAMARO

Honeycomb wheels, radial tires, tape deck, tilt wheel, power and air. Call 694-6964 after 6 p.m.

MUST SELL THIS WEEK

1975 Thunderbird, loaded, power seats and windows, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM-FM stereo, low miles, like new. \$450 under book price. Call 694-0856 or see at 3116 Kessler.

MUST SELL

1974 Datsun 2 door hardtop, 4 speed, air conditioned. Blue book \$2,400, sell for \$2,000.
694-0154

1975 CHEVY CAPRICE \$2,950

4 door, vinyl top, power, air, AM stereo 8 track. See & drive to appreciate.
683-3248

1971 VW CAMPMOBILE \$1,900

Newly rebuilt engine
683-3248

TOP PRICES PAID

for clean, late model intermediate and smaller cars. Drive by for free bid. Contact Johnny Williams at 682-2820.

NICKEL CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH 3205 W. Wall

WE BUY '73 MODELS or older cars and trucks. Bring them by NICKEL USED CARS Main & Florida We pay top dollar

Total Cadillac Value Makes it No. 1...

No. 1 in U.S. Luxury Car Resale Value
No. 1 in U.S. Luxury Car Repeat Ownership
No. 1 in U.S. Luxury Car Sales



Drive Home a Winner!



THE GOING CONCERN

You always come out ahead

Berg Motor Co.

\$205 W. Wall 694-7741 or 563-1479
SM-© 1976 Leon Shaffer Golnick Adv. Inc.

LUXURY CAR Special Discount



OVERSTOCKED -
and more
are coming!

See stock number 257, a White Mark V with landau roof and Jade leather trim. Some brand new options are built into this car, including the miles-to-empty fuel indicator and power vent windows.

SAVE '2019

"BANK RATE FINANCING AVAILABLE"
Hours 8:30 to 6:30

VILLAGE Lincoln 687-3115
Mercury 362-1348
MECHANICAL BREAKDOWN INSURANCE AVAILABLE

1976 Monte Carlo, excellent condition, loaded. Call 683-5477.

1977 Mercury Marquis, good condition, low miles. Small equity Call James Hayes, 684-8935.

FOR sale, Real sharp 1974 AMC Hornet Sportabout, \$2,000 firm. Call 682-5455.

1975 Cutlass, Loaded. Call 682-4531, After 5, 682-7472.

FOR sale by owner, 1967 Pontiac Bonfire, 11,000 miles, 483-1257. See to appreciate. Call after 4:30 PM, 682-2890.

1971 Blue Ford Torino 2 door, radio, 682-1945.

1974 Apple Buick, Radio, air, power new tires. A1 condition. \$2,000. Call 687-1145.

FULLY loaded, radio, clean, 1976 Torino. For a good buy, call 458-3487, W. Stanton.

1976 Caprice Classic, 4 door, Fully loaded, in good condition. Make offer. Also, must sell 1967 Dodge Polara, 5000 or best offer. Call before 5:00, 682-7211, After 5, 682-2520.

1955 Buick Special 3 door hardtop, everything works, \$395. 1971 Pontiac Catalina 4 door, new tires, new paint, battery radial tires. Come by and see at 3214 Bayd or call 694-7906 after 6 P.M.

FOR sale, 1973 R3X Mazda, 4 speed, AM-FM tape, white wall radials, good gas mileage. Dependable work or school car. 1966 firm, 494-7902 after 6 P.M.

1973 Pinto Runabout, mag. stereo tape deck, green with white interior, excellent condition. Below book, 684-6834 after 5.

1976 Mercedes Benz 300 S, less than 15,000 miles, under warranty for 24,000 miles or until April, 1978. \$750 under NADA retail price. Call 682-2281 between 8:00 AM and 5:00 PM.

1974 Camaro LT, must sell immediately. In good condition, air conditioning, AM-FM, dual, good tires, etc. Call 682-9952 after 4 weekdays or all day weekends.

1977 Custom Skyline, Power and air, 1974 Subaru, Clean, both low point, 2000 each.

1977 Toyota Celica GT, New tires, excellent condition. Call or come by 687-1477, 985 Thomson Dr.

Must sell, Two cars, 1972 Buick Skylark, excellent condition. Call 684-8645 after 5:30.

1977 Thunderbird, brown with brown interior, 1900 miles, \$3800. Call 697-3000 after 5.

1975 Oldsmobile Cutlass S, 42, 27,000 miles. Good condition. \$3,790. 903 California, 694-6707.

1979 Opel 4 door with automatic transmission for 1974, has less than 50,000 miles. See at 1009 Buick.

1974 Oldsmobile Omega Sport, Low mileage. AM-FM tape player, stereo wheels. Call 684-8827, 687-4306.

1970 V-8 Plymouth Fury 111, 4 door power brakes and steering, automatic transmission, air conditioned, clean, 6495, 1275 W. Louisiana, 682-4192 or 683-8294.

1974 Ford Galaxie 500 4 door, 330, automatic, air, power brakes, steering. One owner, very good condition. Call 683-2204 after 5 P.M.

1976 GMC Van, 6000. Call 694-5816 or see at 3207 Marietta.

FOR sale, 1977 Chevrolet Impala, very low mileage. New interior, new steel belted radial tires. Come by and see at 3214 Bayd or call 694-7906 after 6 P.M.

SPECIAL interest cars, Sale or trade. 1944 V-8 Bird convertible, nice original car, 54,000 miles, \$2100. Call 684-7957, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. or 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

1973 Chevrolet Monte Carlo, V-8, automatic, all power and air, AM-FM stereo tape. 694-0584.

1977 Buick Wildcat, loaded, excellent condition. Big Spring, 682-8288 after 5 P.M.

RAIL, 1400, includes parachute and trailer. Call 682-9840.

1968 Pontiac Catalina 3 door, air, one owner, good condition. 3200, 687-4328.

1968 Ford F100 Econoline 4 door, 19,000 miles, 400 4 barrel, loaded with everything imaginable, 15000 Call 684-8827, 1974 after 4.

1972 Skyline, Good school car, excellent condition. Toned, new brakes, under book value. Call 682-4996, 2306 West Shandon.

1975 Cougar XR-7 two door, Cruise control, air, AM-FM 8 track. Assume payments, no equity. Call 684-6405, 687-5834.

AMTIGUE, One of the new 1935 Ford 4 door deluxe sedan, 10 percent reduced, 10 percent original, with new tires, 1,000. Call 387-9883.

CLEAN 1976 V-8, 36,000 miles, 53,000 Call 682-8522, After 4, 682-9584.

1977 Thunderbird, brown with brown interior, 1900 miles, \$3800. Call 697-3000 after 5.

1977 Dodge Custom Van, 4 captain chairs, wrap around booth, 2 tables, ice box, AM-FM 8 track, custom wheels and tires, more, 12,000 miles. Must sell this month, 683-4300.

1973 Olds Toronado, 38,000 miles, clean, excellent condition. All the extras. Must sell this month, 683-4300.

1974 Landau Monte Carlo, Nice clean car. Call 694-0884.

1963 Corvette, 427, 4 speed, Nice car. Runs great. Call 694-9084.

1968 Ford Custom 500, automatic transmission, 1400. Call 697-2057 after 3 P.M.

CORVETTE, 1971, loaded, 38,000 actual miles, one owner, 54750 firm. Call 682-5728 after 5 p.m. weekdays or anytime weekends.

1974 Toyota Celica 17, 4 speed transmission, big conditioned. New tires. 1975 license. 17,495. 684-8444.

EXCEPTIONAL V-8 clean, 1973 Dodge Monaco, fully loaded with all extras. Low mileage, 682-8586, 2211 Ward.

1968 Chevrolet 55, in good condition, power and air, red with black vinyl top. Call 694-3275, or 2804 W. Ohio.

1974 Toyota Celica 17, 4 speed transmission, big conditioned. New tires. 1975 license. 17,495. 684-8444.

1972 Blue Corvette, Extra nice, 55,000, 682-8538, Montebello.

1976 Ford Gran Torino, air, power, 2 door, dark brown, very sharp, good condition. 694-7445.

1973 Ford Granada 4 door, very clean, dark blue with white vinyl top, low miles, power and air, 694-7445.

1977 Chevrolet station wagon, Air, automatic and power. Can be financed with \$100 down. Call 694-9584.

WE HAVE THE MAZDA GCs IN STOCK NOW! SELECTION IS GOOD NOW!!

THESE PRICES ON THESE QUALITY USED CARS

- 1977 CHEVROLET Vega Van... 1974 MAZDA Rotary Pickup... 1976 MAZDA CX-4 4-Dr. auto...

MIDLAND MAZDA THE PERMAN BASIN'S ONLY AUTHORIZED MAZDA DEALER

A Little Science. A Little Magic. BULLICK



1978 BUICK SKYLARK 4-DR. Equipped with custom door & frame moldings, tinted glass, factory air, 305 V8 engine...

1978 BUICK REGAL COUPE

Custom belts, tinted glass, 5545 seats, side molding, more air, landou top, sport mirrors, power front disc brakes...

\$6595 PLUS TAX

1978 BUICK CENTURY CUSTOM 4-DR. Equipped with tinted glass, door edge guards, air, sport mirrors...

\$6195 PLUS TAX

NEW 1978 OPELS NOW IN STOCK PRICES Starting at \$3553.00

Closeout Prices on '77 Opels!! YOU'LL NEVER BUY ONE ANY CHEAPER THAN NOW

KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS

SLAM-BROTHERS BUCK-OPEL

2625 West Wall Dial 683-2761 or 363-0573

WE CAN SELL YOU AN IMMEDIATE PRE-OWNED CAR IN ANY PRICE CATEGORY!

- 1976 LINCOLN Town Car \$7000 to \$8000... 1977 CAPRICE 4-Dr... 1977 MONARCH 4-Dr., V8... 1976 GRANADA 4-Dr., V6... 1970 BUICK Skylark, 51,000 miles... 1969 SATELLITE, 46,000 miles

STEVE MANSELL OFFICE 697-3115 RESIDENCE 697-2433

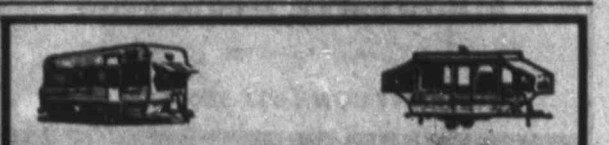
SPRING FEVER SPECIALS

Any 1978 Silver Streak bought or ordered during month of April \$1000 OFF!!!



SILVER STREAK PHARR TRAILER SALES & SERVICE

1820 East 8th 333-6231 Odessa, Texas



Billy Sims TRAILER TOWN

520 East 2nd St. Odessa, Texas 79761

GRAND SLAM SALE!

- 1976 Toyota Corolla 4-speed, air, 19,000 miles, super clean \$2795... 1973 Pontiac Ventura Orange, automatic, air new tires \$1495... 1973 Ford Station Wagon Gold, automatic, power & air \$1595... 1973 Ford Galaxie Green, automatic, power & air \$1495... 1972 Grand Prix Black, extra extra nice \$1695

PERMIAN PONTIAC-TOYOTA TOYOTA USED CAR DEPT.

3100 WEST WALL DIAL 684-3671 or 684-3672

LONG ON CREDIT BUT SHORT ON CASH?

Why not come by and make your selection today. We can probably arrange 100% financing for you...

NICKEL QUALITY USED CARS

Mains & Florida Dial 682-5734

"The Crew That Cares"

1976 Thunderbird Special edition, two tone gold, with velour interior...

1976 CADILLAC SEVILLE Like new, low mileage Call 684-6664

1976 Dodge, V-8, low mileage, air \$2,100...

1975 Buick station wagon, loaded, low mileage, 682-3259

1975 Oldsmobile convertible, low mileage, 682-3259

1975 Pontiac convertible, loaded, low mileage, 682-3259

1975 Oldsmobile convertible, low mileage, 682-3259

1975 Oldsmobile convertible, low mileage, 682-3259

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1975 Oldsmobile convertible, low mileage, 682-3259

1975 Oldsmobile convertible, low mileage, 682-3259

1975 Oldsmobile convertible, low mileage, 682-3259

EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

AC Model D maintainer 1973 International truck with single axle Lowboy Call 684-8568

1975 Chevrolet pickup in running condition. Reasonably priced. Call after 5 PM or weekends, 687-1840.

1975 Ford F 150 Ford pickup, 13,500. Also 1969 Cadillac, clean, 8800. Call 682-3272.

1977 Ford F 150. Power, air, automatic. Auxiliary tanks, tool box, new tires. Wholesale price, 684-6624.

1975 Chevrolet pickup. Good condition. Reasonably priced. Call after 5 PM or weekends, 687-1840.

1975 Ford F 150 Ford pickup, 13,500. Also 1969 Cadillac, clean, 8800. Call 682-3272.

1977 Ford F 150. Power, air, automatic. Auxiliary tanks, tool box, new tires. Wholesale price, 684-6624.

1975 Chevrolet pickup. Good condition. Reasonably priced. Call after 5 PM or weekends, 687-1840.

1975 Ford F 150 Ford pickup, 13,500. Also 1969 Cadillac, clean, 8800. Call 682-3272.

1977 Ford F 150. Power, air, automatic. Auxiliary tanks, tool box, new tires. Wholesale price, 684-6624.

1975 Chevrolet pickup. Good condition. Reasonably priced. Call after 5 PM or weekends, 687-1840.

1975 Ford F 150 Ford pickup, 13,500. Also 1969 Cadillac, clean, 8800. Call 682-3272.

1977 Ford F 150. Power, air, automatic. Auxiliary tanks, tool box, new tires. Wholesale price, 684-6624.

1975 Chevrolet pickup. Good condition. Reasonably priced. Call after 5 PM or weekends, 687-1840.

1975 Ford F 150 Ford pickup, 13,500. Also 1969 Cadillac, clean, 8800. Call 682-3272.

1977 Ford F 150. Power, air, automatic. Auxiliary tanks, tool box, new tires. Wholesale price, 684-6624.

1975 Chevrolet pickup. Good condition. Reasonably priced. Call after 5 PM or weekends, 687-1840.

1975 Ford F 150 Ford pickup, 13,500. Also 1969 Cadillac, clean, 8800. Call 682-3272.

1977 Ford F 150. Power, air, automatic. Auxiliary tanks, tool box, new tires. Wholesale price, 684-6624.

1975 Chevrolet pickup. Good condition. Reasonably priced. Call after 5 PM or weekends, 687-1840.

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Trucks & Tractors

1977 Dodge 1/2 ton panel van. Fully equipped. Air conditioned. V-8, automatic. 684-6624.

1975 Chevrolet pickup in running condition. Reasonably priced. Call after 5 PM or weekends, 687-1840.

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Motorcycles

1975 Honda GL 1000 with Windmaster 111. Wixom bags and guards. Lower 11,000. 687-1840.

1975 Yamaha MX400B. Recently overhauled top end and transmission. With lighting kit. 1975. 684-6624.

1977 blue Harley Davidson Super Glide. 1900 cc. electric starter. Very good condition. 3300. Call after 5 PM or weekends, 687-1840.

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1975 Yamaha MX400B. Recently overhauled top end and transmission. With lighting kit. 1975. 684-6624.

Recreational Vehicles

NEW Glastron HPV 175. 200 hp Johnson, custom trailer, trolling motor. Like new. 687-1840.

NEW Bass Rig Remounted Outlaw V. hull. 45 hp Johnson. Custom trailer, trolling motor. 687-1840.

1975 16 foot Alumacraft. 45 hp Mercury motor. 687-1840.

1975 17 foot Silver Line boat. 12 hp Johnson. 687-1840.

1975 15 foot 10 hp Mercury. Drive on heavy duty trailer, with walk around railing. 687-1840.

1975 16 foot 10 hp Mercury. Drive on heavy duty trailer, with walk around railing. 687-1840.

1975 17 foot 10 hp Mercury. Drive on heavy duty trailer, with walk around railing. 687-1840.

1975 18 foot 10 hp Mercury. Drive on heavy duty trailer, with walk around railing. 687-1840.

1975 19 foot 10 hp Mercury. Drive on heavy duty trailer, with walk around railing. 687-1840.

1975 20 foot 10 hp Mercury. Drive on heavy duty trailer, with walk around railing. 687-1840.

1975 21 foot 10 hp Mercury. Drive on heavy duty trailer, with walk around railing. 687-1840.

1975 22 foot 10 hp Mercury. Drive on heavy duty trailer, with walk around railing. 687-1840.

1975 23 foot 10 hp Mercury. Drive on heavy duty trailer, with walk around railing. 687-1840.

1975 24 foot 10 hp Mercury. Drive on heavy duty trailer, with walk around railing. 687-1840.

1975 25 foot 10 hp Mercury. Drive on heavy duty trailer, with walk around railing. 687-1840.

1975 26 foot 10 hp Mercury. Drive on heavy duty trailer, with walk around railing. 687-1840.

1975 27 foot 10 hp Mercury. Drive on heavy duty trailer, with walk around railing. 687-1840.

1975 28 foot 10 hp Mercury. Drive on heavy duty trailer, with walk around railing. 687-1840.

1975 29 foot 10 hp Mercury. Drive on heavy duty trailer, with walk around railing. 687-1840.

1975 30 foot 10 hp Mercury. Drive on heavy duty trailer, with walk around railing. 687-1840.

1975 31 foot 10 hp Mercury. Drive on heavy duty trailer, with walk around railing. 687-1840.

1975 32 foot 10 hp Mercury. Drive on heavy duty trailer, with walk around railing. 687-1840.

1976 CHEVROLET BLAZER 4-WHEEL DRIVE WITH CHEYENNE PACKAGE

V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air, radio, tinted glass, WSW tires and full wheel covers. An outstanding bargain buy of only...

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Boats & Motors

NEW Glastron HPV 175. 200 hp Johnson, custom trailer, trolling motor. Like new. 687-1840.

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1975 35 foot 10 hp Mercury. Drive on heavy duty trailer, with walk around railing. 687-1840.

1975 36 foot 10 hp Mercury. Drive on heavy duty trailer, with walk around railing. 687-1840.

1975 37 foot 10 hp Mercury. Drive on heavy duty trailer, with walk around railing. 687-1840.

1975 38 foot 10 hp Mercury. Drive on heavy duty trailer, with walk around railing. 687-1840.

1975 39 foot 10 hp Mercury. Drive on heavy duty trailer, with walk around railing. 687-1840.

PUBLIC AUCTION

TWO MORE BIG DAYS 1 P.M. Saturday April 8th & Sunday April 9th

PROPERTY SOLD - MUST CALL BUILDING - COMPLETE SELL OUT

ACE PAWN & FURNITURE 1008 S. Grant, Odessa, Texas

A partial list is as follows: 5'7" X 7'2" foot cutting table, Hoffman steam press, appli-off steam press, 35 light panel 110 or 220, metal and wood

CHARLIE LINEBARGER
REALTORS & INSURANCE
1900 Illinois
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"WE TAKE THE CARE"
SADDLE CLUB SOUTH
Choice lots now ready for your selection. Custom homes by Dan Dalton. Call Dan or Kathy Linebarger for personal inspection and water well. Call 683-6331

CAROL LAKE
Custom designed 3 of 4 BR, 2 bath, enclosed patio. Choice North Area. Workshop, water well. Very nice. \$109,500

RIDGEWOOD ESTATES
Between Midland & Odessa. Two homes available. One \$70,000 and one \$38,000. New quality construction. For more detailed information, call Mary Ann Owens. 683-5100

GODFREY COURT
New Lee High 3 BR, 3 bath, family home, den, fireplace, oil garage, nice yard with heated swimming pool. Call Dan. 683-6331

HEATED POOL
Complete with pool sweep. Extra large 4 BR, 2 bath, den, fireplace, refrigerated air corner lot, oil garage, workshop and water well. Call Pat. 683-5100

PASADENA
Den, 3 BR brick. Good location. Payments \$216 per month. Buy early. Call Gloria. 683-6331

KANSAS
Cute 4 clean 2 BR, den, kitchen, new carpet, oil well, new paint & carpet. Owner leaving. Call Mary Ann Owens. 683-5100

STONEY
Westside brick 3 BR. Heated pool, new school. \$110,000 new carpet. Call Pat. 683-5100

BENTWOOD
4 BR, 2 bath westside brick. New paint. Call Terry. 683-5100

OHIO
New Delwood. Lots of fruit trees, water well. Excellent land. Call Bobby about this 3 BR brick. 683-5100

CONARCH
New carpet in this neat & clean 3 BR on westside. Call Terry. 683-5100

BOWIE
Payments only \$196. Westside 3 BR. Buy early and move in early. 683-5100

WE BUY HOUSES CALL TODAY FOR QUICK SALE

Don Linebarger 684-4969
James York 684-4143
Gloria Lee 684-0421
Wray Hart 684-6082
Burt Cain 684-7261
Terry Ziegler 684-7964
Sheryl Stone 683-2512
Mary Ann Owens 687-5600
Richard Harvey 683-2687
Bobby Knox 684-6583
Inky Diffie 684-4969
Peggy Adams 684-9271
Cecil Corley 683-3193
Merwin Wood 684-7787
Kathy Linebarger 684-3377

683-6331

Langston
REALTORS - BUILDERS
682-9495 24 HOUR SERVICE

1908 W. WALL

LATEST LISTINGS

CLOSE TO RISK - Lee High on Aurora. Lots of trees and screened in patio outside an extra large lot. Three BRs plus study, two full baths. \$48,500

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT potential in this service station and retail building package on N. Terrell. Station is leased and has been in continuous use since 1966. Retail bldg. has potential for furniture, grocery, surplus store, etc. \$2,500

CLOSE TO COLLEGE This newer (1 1/2 yr.) 3 1/2 on Maxwell has great one living area, formal dining, easy up-keep yard. \$74,900

HEATED POOL Level 4 on Country Club is close to San Jacinto. Spacious school bus in one of Midland's best areas. Beautiful newer pool area with raised brick steps. Brick finished entry & den. \$120,000

WILSHIRE PARK Neat, appealing 3 on Roosevelt in good condition, with like new carpet. Recent inspections on roof, plumbing, heating, etc. \$31,500

WALK TO GOODARD 1 1/2 on Goodard. Beautiful 3 1/2 on Fire Ct. Handsome rock fireplace, w/br. ex. cabinet landscaping. \$65,000

RIDGLE Great potential in this darling 2 1/2 house for couple. One living area, separate dining, newer Ref. air & central heat. \$33,500

PRICE CHANGE 3 on Louisiana has excellent landscaping, large sq. mbr., den with new carpet, built in bookcases. Soft yellow & greens in BRs. \$44,000

FANNIN AREA Immaculate quality 3 1/2 on Camarie. Freshly painted inside and out. Breakfast area and formal dining both have bay windows. Many delightful extras such as woven shades. \$6,750

SUNKEN LIVING ROOM Attractive 3 1/2 on Roosevelt has some new carpet, paint. Great fenced garden area. New hot water heaters. \$7,500

FABULOUS FOURS AND MORE

BEDFORD New carpet and paint with this 4 1/2 in one of the best locations in Midland. Spacious baths with dressing tables. Soft warm colors. \$72,500

QUALITY one owner home offers comfort & back on a large, 4 1/2 acre north of Midland. Huge den. Great view of city from rear balcony. Extra large, terraced lot. \$120,000

WALK TO FANNIN in addition to this excellent location, this 4 1/2 features large den with brick walled fireplace & bookshelves. Plenty of built in. \$78,000

CLUB DRIVE Super charming 4 1/2 on lovely street near Bowie school. Herringbone pattern brick flooring, sunken den. Sq. mbr. has fireplace & walk in closets. \$87,500

CLOSE TO ALL GRADES Elegant 4 1/2 in coveted location has all new appliances & carpet plus Charles Cabanets. Excellent yards are auto sprinklered. \$125,000

BRIGHT, CHEERY Better than new 1 yr. old home on Emerson is close to schools, colleges and has great extras of tile, wallpaper, recessed lighting. \$93,000

WALK TO LEE HIGH 4 1/2 on Goodard Ct. has all the desirable features of location, good plus large back yard - perfect for pool. \$85,000

EXCEPTIONALLY FINE, large 4 1/2 home on Harvard gives you plenty of space for living & entertaining. Kitchen has all new appliances & carpet plus Charles Cabanets. \$175,000

ALL THE PLUSH EXTRAS come with this lovely, 4 1/2 on Metz Pl. Heated Gas Tierney pool, walk behind wet bar, wallpaper, built ins, Mexican tile details. \$115,000

MA BAR AREA Level 4 1/2 Puckett built home on Shell has desired features of landscaped, quiet location, plus convenience of attractive storage and workshop houses in back yard. PRICE REDUCED. \$74,500

COUNTRY ESTATE in TOWN Circular drive fronts this lovely colonial 4 1/2 on Western. Room to add own tennis courts or pool on extra large lot. \$125,000

FOR LEASE

LARGE OFFICE SUITE 537 sq. ft. 270/mo.

TWO OFFICES 364 sq. ft. 130/mo.

Both of these offices are well located on Wall between downtown and the Village, with plenty of easy access parking.

TERRIFIC THREE

BEDFORD Immediate possession with this 3 1/2 in a fine location. Pretty brick finish in 3 1/2 yr. area. Also great view of BR and bath. \$25,000

MA BAR AREA Spacious rooms & lots of closets and storage are plus this 3 1/2 on Boyd. Excellent landscaping and good neighborhood. \$49,900

CLOSE TO FANNIN immaculate 3 1/2 on Danagar has wonderful decorated patio and lush yard. 2 new water heaters. Huge covered porch and lush yard. \$65,000

TWO STORY Walk in wet bar is just one attraction of this 3 1/2 on Durant. Lots of closet space. Close to schools and college. \$71,000

FABULOUS new French contemporary furnished on Harvard is a must to see. This sunny, spacious 3 BR is impeccably decorated and designed to conserve energy. \$84,500

INVESTMENT POTENTIAL in this 3 1/2 on W. Illinois is well situated near schools and one of Midland's largest shopping centers. \$73,000

NEAR SHOPPING Well constructed 3 1/2 on Thomas has new air conditioning, roof & fence. \$31,000

BOWIE AREA Cute 3 1/2 on N. A. has new cinnamon colored carpet & kitchen cabinets. Few houses in the area for this price. \$71,500

VACATION PROPERTY

SO. PADRE ISLAND Candles adjoining Sea Island living. 75,000

TAMARON, COLO. Year-round sports and resort living in the beautiful Rockies. CALL

PT. SMITH ARK. Working ranch in the Ozarks has improvements, plenty of fresh water. \$300,000

LAKE GRANBURY Candles and townhomes with lake frontage near Dallas/Ft. Worth. CALL

INVESTMENTS

THREE LOTS with building well located on a N. Big Spring in center of city's fastest growing commercial area. \$15,000

QUADRAPLEX Commercially zoned, building with 176 units located on Altonair near downtown. \$95,000

PROFESSIONAL BUILDING superbly located on Andrews Hwy. near Village. Quality construction, versatile plan. \$450,000

GREAT HOMESITE on 4.31 acres SE of Midland. Set up for raising or training horses or raising livestock. \$143,500

LARGE SHOWROOM on S. Altonair, zoned LRT has lovely 3 BR living qtrs on 1 acre. \$140,000

RENTAL HOUSES Four 3 1/2 houses and one efficiency on Bryant St., one block off Big Spring. All rented. \$6,500

ACREAGE 1 1/2 acres SE of Midland. Perfect for homesteading. \$11,500

RESIDENTIAL in elegant older neighborhood. \$7,000

POUR LOTS ready for residential development. Total. \$3,000

STACY DAM to be constructed about 8 miles from this Col. man County farm. Area should become a recreation site. Farm ideal for cultivation, running stock. CALL

SELLING MIDLAND FIRST

Pat Howard 684-2596 Margaret Sample 682-9098
John Moore 684-3000 Joe Broden 683-1425
Jan McCall 684-4332 Joyce Beckley 683-5191
Betty McDevotion 683-3996 Joanne Berry 684-2903
Wanda Crowell 684-4506 LaVada Fowler 684-6343
Janice Striffler 683-1766 Nevo Karnan 683-7149
Camille McLaughlin 684-4180 Lavina Donnelly 684-6561
John Thomas 683-7024 Joe Butler 683-8034
Joe Langston, GR 683-8334

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THE PROFESSIONALS

Word Sherrill
REALTORS

683-7002 1811 W. WALL

RESIDENTIAL

DOUGLAS - Excellent location architecturally designed. 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath complete with gourmet kitchen & brick terrace surrounding large pool. Perfect for entertaining. \$115,000

COMMUNITY LANE - Voluntary yourself in luxury! Swim or play water volleyball in your own heated pool with jacuzzi, sit by the fire in the spacious den or master bdr. 3 1/2 study, custom built ins, abundant storage & sprinkler system. \$115,000

METZ PLACE - Something a little special in this custom nicer than new home offering 3 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, spacious living area with fireplace, separate formal dining playroom or study with electric in wet bar, huge country gourmet kitchen with island. Handsomely detailed throughout. \$94,850

PRINCETON - Designed with a large family & lots of entertaining in mind. 4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, living, dining, den with fireplace. Fantastic landscaped patio area. Storage and built ins abound. Sprinkler system. \$82,500

VENTURA - Homes don't stretch but 5 can. 3 bdr. 2 full baths, pretty kitchen & den with brick floors & fireplace 3 living areas. \$82,500

RIDGLE - Covered patios, fireplace, beautiful carpet, custom drapes, sprinkler systems in lovely landscaped yard. \$82,500

FM ROAD 1270 S - Country quiet, low taxes & privacy included in this ranchette near Warfield. 3 BRs, 2 baths, 1 living area, built in kitchen. Ref. air. Ideal location for homekeepers working in or around Terminal. 10 acres, water well. \$45,000

COLE PARK RD - Save money! Buy 1 year choice of a 4 BR bath, spacious 1 living area, large utility home on 5 acres or 78 acres. House can easily be moved to your own location. Greenwood school. \$82,500

LEISURE - Don't rent and save! Buy and save! Of acres for the first time. 3 BR, 2 living areas, separate dining or study, ref. air, immaculate. \$38,800

THOMASON - This one is Nifty if you're thrifty. 4 BR, 1 1/2 baths, 1 living area. New paint, nice carpet, 2 car garage. \$42,500

NOBLES - Paintless priced dollhouse! 3 BRs or 2 BRs & den, full baths, built in kitchen, new Ref. air, new furnace, beautiful drapes, mini blinds & carpet. Water well. \$36,000

MITCHELL - Over 2000 sq. ft. investment property in excellent location. 1 BR, 1 bath and 2 BR, 1 bath, new carpet. \$38,500

ROOSEVELT - Duplex excellent income property. 1 BR, 1 bath and 2 BR, 1 bath, garage plumbed for laundry. \$38,500

PASADENA - Paintless priced 3 bdr. 1 1/2 baths, fully carpeted, large country kitchen, new furnace & new Ref. air. New outside paint. \$28,600

KIOWA - Great house for beginners. Ultra clean, beautifully decorated. 3 BRs, built ins, double paneled & wallpaper touches. Low equity. \$19,500

PLEASANT - Little but loud! Little equity but loud cheers can be heard for \$143.00 mo. pymts. 3 1/2 in excellent condition. Great for rental property. \$18,500

SWEETWATER LAKE - Almost new 3 bdr. 2 bath lake home. Central heat, ref. air, plus 2 bdr. 1 bath cabin. \$47,500

CIMMARON - New listing near Lee. Spacious Colonial 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, nice clean home with beautiful landscaping. \$47,500

HORSE LOVERS RANCHETTE - Double wide custom mobile home on concrete foundation. Horse stalls, ABCO steel bog, excellent water on 40 acres. \$47,500

NEW CONSTRUCTION
By Design Enterprises

SIESTA - New contemporary duplex 3 bdr., 2 baths. Clerestory windows in vaulted 1 living area, master bdr, overlooks exciting life style design. \$82,000

SPARTAN - 3 1/2 sequestered, master, fireplace, built ins. \$82,000

SPARTAN - 3 BRs, 2 bath, built in kitchen, den with fireplace, ref. air. \$82,000

SPARTAN - Spacious 3 1/2 living area, fireplace, ref. air. Buyer may choose colors. \$58,000

By BR Construction

MOSS - Town house, 3 BRs, 2 bath, vaulted ceiling. \$82,000

MOSS - 3 BR, 2 baths, large and roomy interior. Mexican tile. \$82,000

By Fine Construction

ARROYO - Courtyard entry, 4 bdr., 1 living area. \$48,700

VALLEY - 3 bdr., 1 living area, formal dining. \$48,700

VALLEY - 3 bdr., 1 living area, formal dining. \$48,700

BARBARA LANE - 4 BR, 1 living area, water well. \$48,700

BUILDERS LOTS & ACREAGE

15.37 acres - Pecan orchard, drip system. \$17,500

ACREAGE - 4000 sq. ft. duplex. \$110,000

WILSHIRE PARK - 30 lots for development. \$110,000

WADLEY - 54.5 acres for development. Zoned LR. \$109,000

N. BIG SPRING - 25 acres ready for development. \$187,500

Zoned LR - \$187,500

ILLINOIS - Multi-family, planned district for six. \$63,000

WILSHIRE PARK - 31 residential lots at \$4500 each. \$176,500

MONTY - 4 lots at \$4,500. \$18,000

COMMERCIAL FARMS-RANCHES

MIDLAND DR - Meadowlark Lane. 3.52 acres. \$35,300

HOUSES and lot on Big Spring - Commercial. \$35,300

Several commercial lots on Big Spring. \$35,300

LOTS - Zoned LR for development. \$35,300

RANCHES - over 70 listings, 30 acres or 45,000 acres. \$42,000

S. LAMESA - 1 acre, zoned C, 3 improvements. \$45,000

TRAILER PARK - 7 trailers, 3 apts, over 20 spaces. \$45,000

MARINEBELD - Lot 3000 C. \$39,500

N. LAMESA HWY - 15 acres. Frontage. \$85,000

KERVILLE, TX - Commercial lot next to school. 140 ACRES southeast of Midland. 300 in cultivation, 40 acres grass, windmill, fenced on 3 sides. \$45,000

"PROFESSIONALISM WITH A PERSONAL TOUCH"

Barbara Wilkinson 687-1482 Joyce Moore, GR 684-7209 Joe Anderson 683-3964
Patsy Weverka, GR 682-9704 Janice Fine 684-1668 Sarah Reumann 685-9045

The Carriage Co.
REALTORS

684-5881 Multiple Listing Service

We win customers with reputation. We keep them with SERVICE!

NEW LISTINGS

HAYNES - This lovely home features cathedral ceiling in den, wet bar, and lovely painting. The large bedrooms have abundant closets! \$73,500

HUGHES - Like new condition with cathedral ceiling, magnificent fireplace, and large sequestered master bedroom. \$53,000

TRAILER ON ONE ACRE - New septic tank and drain field and iron welded fence around the property. 3/2. \$18,000

AUBURN - A homey atmosphere in this spacious home punctuated by a raised formal dining room. Almost new heating & cooling. \$79,500

BLUEBIRD - A scrumptious home built on 5 acres in a multi-level plan. Spacious yard and huge pool. \$185,000

COUNTRY CLUB - The perfect neighborhood - the perfect home for you. Lots of storage & built-ins. Pretty paneling and wallpaper. \$55,500

DAWN CHALE - This lovely home has a separate dining room with mirrored wall, sunny colors, and huge master bedroom. A great plan with sunken living area. \$80,000

DENIGAR - A total electric in exceptionally good condition. It also has fresh paint. \$43,500

DURANT - Custom drapes and exquisite landscaping make this a delight! It is built on a spacious family-oriented plan with one sequestered bedroom and great storage. \$95,000

ESTES - Hardwood floors lend an irresistible charm to this contemporary home perfect for a small family. \$29,500

FRONTIER - Country kitchen, fireplace, and new den paneling in this comfortable one owner home. \$58,500

GODFREY CT - You'll get a stove with microwave in this up-to-date home with new kitchen cabinets and flooring. \$47,000

HAYNES - A fireplace wall with bookshelves on either side adds to this lovely living area. It's a good family home in a good neighborhood. \$74,500

HOLLOWAY - The lovely Haley Park area lures you to this charming home. It has a water well and many extra features. \$55,000

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

EDGEWOOD - 2 quadrangles. Four 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 story apartments. Good storage. \$93,000

SIESTA - A contemporary duplex in a well vaulted living area with master bedroom overlook. \$82,000

HOLMESLY - A duplex with an efficiency apartment. Some new carpet and paint. Some furniture available. \$32,500

SIESTA - 2 yr. old duplex, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths on each side. Good investment property. \$70,000

LAVERA DR - A livable home for the buyer who wants the quiet of country living. The house is decorated in a Mexican motif, and is situated on 8 acres. \$81,500

LOUISIANA - Office space combined with a charming home. High ceilings and lots of storage plus a pretty paneled den. \$49,500

MABERRY - In this home you'll find room for a study and a music room, as well as a huge den. It's a 2 story colonial with elegant bay window treatment. \$250,000

MARCHELLE - Cul-de-sac location highlighted by a swimming pool and putting green. All this, plus the owner will re-carpet to suit your color scheme. \$86,000

MARMON - All the rooms in this family home are spacious and comfortable, and just waiting for the right buyer. The master suite overlooks the patio and lovely yard, and has an enormous bath with lots of counter space. \$178,500

MAXWELL - One sequestered bedroom and large family room in this lovely family home. The landscaping is exquisite, and there is an extra large utility to do your own laundry. \$90,000

NEELY - An extra special home studded with country kitchen, dining room, and large living areas. POOL and water well. \$130,000

OAKLAND - This contemporary home has a dream kitchen. It sparkles with a chandelier in the formal dining, tract lighting throughout, and Mexican tile floors. \$199,999

PECAN FARM - A lovely stucco home on 31 1/2 acres. Property includes 250 pecan trees with irrigation to each tree. Well suited to all acreage and all improvements for \$140,000 or 16 1/2 acres for \$72,000

RENTAL PROPERTY

CIMMARON - Leaving for seminary - must rent! \$3/2 available May 15. \$500/mo

FOR LEASE - \$4/2 on Lee High area. First, last, and security. \$500/mo

RIC - A well maintained home with lots of recent improvements. New paint, new refrigerated AC, humidifier, and low maintenance yard await you at this lovely home. \$35,000

SADDLE CLUB - A dream house of unbelievable beauty and exquisite taste. It is highlighted by marble fireplaces, wet bars, beamed cathedral ceilings, and roomy antique French doors. \$234,150

SADDLE CLUB - Elevated ceilings and a planted atrium lend a note of elegance and distinction to this unique contemporary home. Circular stairway, French doors with a master suite with two separate baths. \$275,000

SEABOARD - This could be the spacious family home you're looking for. Both living areas are extra large with built-in touches. Low maintenance landscaping. \$172,000

SHANDON - Owner will consider offers on this comfortable home in a location convenient to shopping. It has two living areas, with a fireplace in the den and touches of wallpaper. \$83,500

SPARTAN - A lovely home with a master suite with two separate buyers. They feature many extra touches of luxury and decor. \$134,000

STOREY - A home and guest house with lots of charm. This cottage style duo is perfect for the small family. \$39,800

TERRACE - This home has many extras including POOL, guest house, and terrazzo shuffle boards. Decking around pool, too! An enclosed patio and sprinkler system add to this special home. \$93,000

WAVERLY - Roof still under guarantee, and remodeled plumbing and heating. \$18,000

LAND

CAROL LANE - 2 lots (114 x 184.3) at \$7500 each. Bountiful water!

HIGHWAY 349 - Approximately 5 acres with water well, North boundary is Solomon Lane \$69,500

GIRAZWOOD - Approximately 20 acres. With divide into tracts if desired. Water guaranteed. \$30,000

LOS ALAMOS COUNTY, COLO. - 80 acres of raw land. \$24,000

TRILLING - 2 lovely new homes built for energy-conscious buyers. They feature many extra touches of luxury and decor. \$115,000

LOS ALAMOS COUNTY, COLO. - 80 acres of raw land. \$24,000

TRILLING - 2 lovely new homes built for energy-conscious buyers. They feature many extra touches of luxury and lodge for members. \$115,000

Sarah Crowe 684-8382 Delores King 682-3145 Pat Orath 683-8476 Jo Anne Richards, GR 682-2786
Liz Adams 682-4065 Louise Culver, GR 684-2935 Jan Klamann 684-3283 Helen Pagan 682-7513
Patsy Beaman, GR 682-2203 Betty Berry 684-4177 Laura Ramsey 683-2327 Joan Ramsey 684-4844

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RELOCATION

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RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

Dartmouth-4 br, 3 1/2 ba, den, 2 ref units, 2 car gar, pool. \$143,900

Stutz-4 br, 3 1/2 ba, ref, den, game room, 2 car, frpl. \$129,900

Stutz-4 br, 3 1/2 ba, ref, gas (2), patio, frp, extras. \$129,900

Emerson-4 br, 3 1/2 ba, ref, patio, frpl, large den, family room. \$145,900

Andrews Hwy-3 br, home/business for sale. \$75,500

Haynes-3 br, 2 1/2 ba, ref, 2 car gar, frpl, wet bar. \$83,000

Northham Ct-4 br, 2 1/2 ba, ref, patio, frpl, water well. \$80,000

North "N"-3 br, 2 1/2 ba, ref, cov'd patio, den, swim, pool. \$79,900

Harvard-3 br, 2 1/2 ba, study, fr, Astro turf sun deck, gas BBQ. \$79,500

Metz-4 br, 1 1/2 ba, ref, den, patio, 2 car gar, chsl. \$75,900

Bedford-4 br, 2 1/2 ba, ref, frpl, lg brs & brks area. \$73,900

Stutz-4 br, 2 full, 1 1/2 + 1 1/2 ba, den, frpl, china cabinets. \$73,000

Sparks-1 1/2 story, 3 br, 2 ba, family living, ref, frpl. \$72,900

Michigan-3 br, 2 1/2 ba, 2 dens, ref, 6 evap, 2 frpl, extras. \$72,500

Sanctuary-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, patio, ref, 2 car gar, chsl. \$68,500

Amhurst-3 br, 2 1/2 ba, ref, frpl, lg brs & brks area. \$67,500

Raquet Club-4 br, 2 1/2 ba, ref, cov'd patio, fr, Airlaire humid. \$66,000

North "C"-4 br, 3 1/2 ba, ref, patio, den, wood fence, rec. room. \$65,000

Bedford-3 br, 2 1/2 ba, ref, covered patio, den, 3 frpl, super. \$65,000

Shall-3 br, 2 1/2 ba, ref, frpl, intercom, dbl 3-bm, humid. \$65,000

Flare Ct-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, ref, patio, frp, wet bar. \$65,000

Northtown-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, ref, patio, den, smoked glass, nice. \$62,500

Lawson-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, ref, frpl, self-clean oven, dishwasher. \$60,000

Boyd-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, evap, & ref, pool, dbl frpl, den. \$60,000

Murray-4 br, 1 1/2 ba, ref, patio, ref, 2 car gar, chsl. \$58,000

Godfrey Ct-4 br, 1 1/2 ba, ref, patio, frpl, terrazzo entry. \$58,000

Frontier-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, ref, enclosed patio, frpl, nice. \$58,000

Frontier-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, ref, patio, frpl, sewing room. \$58,000

Frontier-3 br, 2 1/2 ba, evap, patio, den, 2 car gar, trees. \$54,500

Providence-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, ref, patio, 2 car gar, chsl. \$53,900

Cubbert-3 br, 2 1/2 ba, patio, ref, lg den, frpl, nice. \$52,500

Pine-3 br, 2 1/2 ba, ref, patio, frpl, 2 car gar, very clean. \$52,100

Shandon-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, ref, patio, frpl, water well. \$49,500

Ward-3 br, 2 1/2 ba, ref, den, patio, frpl, extra insulation. \$49,500

Community Lane-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, ref, patio, frpl, nice. \$49,500

Michigan-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, ref, frpl, workshop, 2 water wells. \$48,000

Lockheed-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, ref, double frpl, private patio. \$48,000

Gulf-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, evap, patio, 2 car gar, new paint. \$46,800

Fannin-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, den, liv rm, frpl, new DW, 3-gar. \$45,500

Roosevelt-3 br, 2 1/2 ba, evap, den, utility room, slat fence. \$45,500

Stoney-2 br, 1 1/2 ba, ref, patio, frpl, nice. \$45,500

Ainslie-4 br, 1 full (2 1/2) ba, ref, lots of new replacements. \$44,500

Shandon-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, ref, patio, new tile in master bath. \$44,000

Sparks-3 br, 2 1/2 ba, ref, lg den, frpl, super patio, pest trees. \$43,500

Brookdale-4 br, 2 1/2 ba, evap, patio, frpl, new crpl, hobby rm. \$43,000

Alpine-1 br, 1 1/2 ba, evap, 2 car gar, nice carpet. \$42,500

Country Club-3 br, 2 1/2 ba, ref, extra insulation. \$39,850

Roosevelt-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, evap, patio, wd fence, trees. \$37,500

Tennessee-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, evap, ref, unit, den, new forma, patio. \$36,500

Louisiana-2 br, 1 1/2 ba, liv rm, efficiency apt, bath, frpl. \$35,000

Stoney-2 br, 1 1/2 ba, new EW, wiring - plumbing, dreamhouse. \$35,000

Laura-2 br, 2 1/2 ba, evap, frpl, 1 car gar, lg utility. \$35,000

Texas-3 br, 2 1/2 ba, window evap, mock frpl, very clean. \$35,000

College-2 br, 1 1/2 ba, evap, ducted, double frpl, nice. \$35,000

Big Spring-4 br, 2 1/2 ba, panel gar, den, utility room, slat fence. \$34,000

Roosevelt-3 br, 2 1/2 ba, liv area, evap, air, large utility, nice. \$34,000

Parkdale-4 br, 1 1/2 ba, ref, patio, den, new carpet. \$33,900

Willowood-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, evap, utility room, 1 gar. \$33,500

Thomas-3 br, 2 1/2 ba, evap, 1 car gar, very nice. \$33,000

Roosevelt-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, 2 car garage, sunken living room, evap. \$32,500

Barley-3 br, 2 1/2 ba, evap, patio, no view, nice. \$32,500

Mercedes-3 br, 2 1/2 ba, evap, patio, 1 car gar. \$32,000

Willowood-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, liv area, evap, pretty carpet. \$32,000

Deberry-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, ref, lg patio, extra insulation. \$31,900

Midfield-2 br, 1 1/2 ba, study, 2 evap, a playground, frpl. \$31,500

Leisure-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, patio, wood fence, excellent condition. \$30,900

Anetta-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, evap, terraced shelter, nice carpet. \$24,000

Gaston-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, evap, wd fence, atrice, home. \$21,000

Sprberry-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, evap, cute home, nice carpet. \$21,000

Tanner-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, evap, patio, den, brick BBQ, new roof. \$19,750

Sycamore-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, patio, wood fence, panel gar. \$19,500

Anetta-2 br, 1 1/2 ba, window evap, panel gar, wood fence. \$19,000

Roosevelt-2 br, 1 1/2 liv room, lg, livly hardwood fl. \$15,500

Jan-2 br, 1 1/2 ba, patio, panel gar, 1 level, large brick fr. \$15,000

Kentucky-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, window evap, 1 car gar, stainless sink. \$11,000

NEW CONSTRUCTION
Hampson Builders

Glenwood-3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, ref, fireplace. \$42,400

Glenwood-3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, ref, fireplace. \$42,400

Glenwood-3 br, 2 1/2 ba, ref, 1 1/2 liv area, frpl, 2 gar. \$34,500

Headwater Brook-2 1/2 ba, den, ref, 1 frpl, very special. \$8,000

Moulder Dr-3 br, 2 1/2 ba, conv. pit, liv rm, frpl, 2 gar. \$7,800

By Wall Thibault

Glenwood-3 br, 2 full ba, 1 1/2 liv area, fb, cedar fence. \$6,900

Bestwood-3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, ref, fireplace. \$6,900

Shadylane-3 br, 2 1/2 ba, ref, 1 1/2 liv area, frpl, 1 gar. \$6,900

Wilshire-3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 ba, ref, 1 1/2 liv area, new landscape. \$6,900

By Warren Reublen Const.

County Rd. 60-E-3 br, 2 1/2 ba, ref, patio, den, 2 frpl, dining. \$7,500

TOWNHOMES

Palmiro-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, ref, large living area, 1 frpl, lot, extra. \$19,500

Citation-2 br, 2 1/2 ba, ref, large living area, frpl, wet bar. \$17,500

SUBURBAN PROPERTIES

Co Rd 180 West-3 brs, 2 1/2 baths, 2-story, servants quarters. \$65,000

Cardinal Lane-3 br, 2 1/2 ba, evap, patio, frpl, 2 water wells. \$53,000

INVESTMENTS

Masonry Bldg-31,287 sq ft, ref. \$11,000

Michigan-home with two rental units. \$7,500

COMMERCIAL

Front-concrete block, 30

Houses for Sale
3-1808

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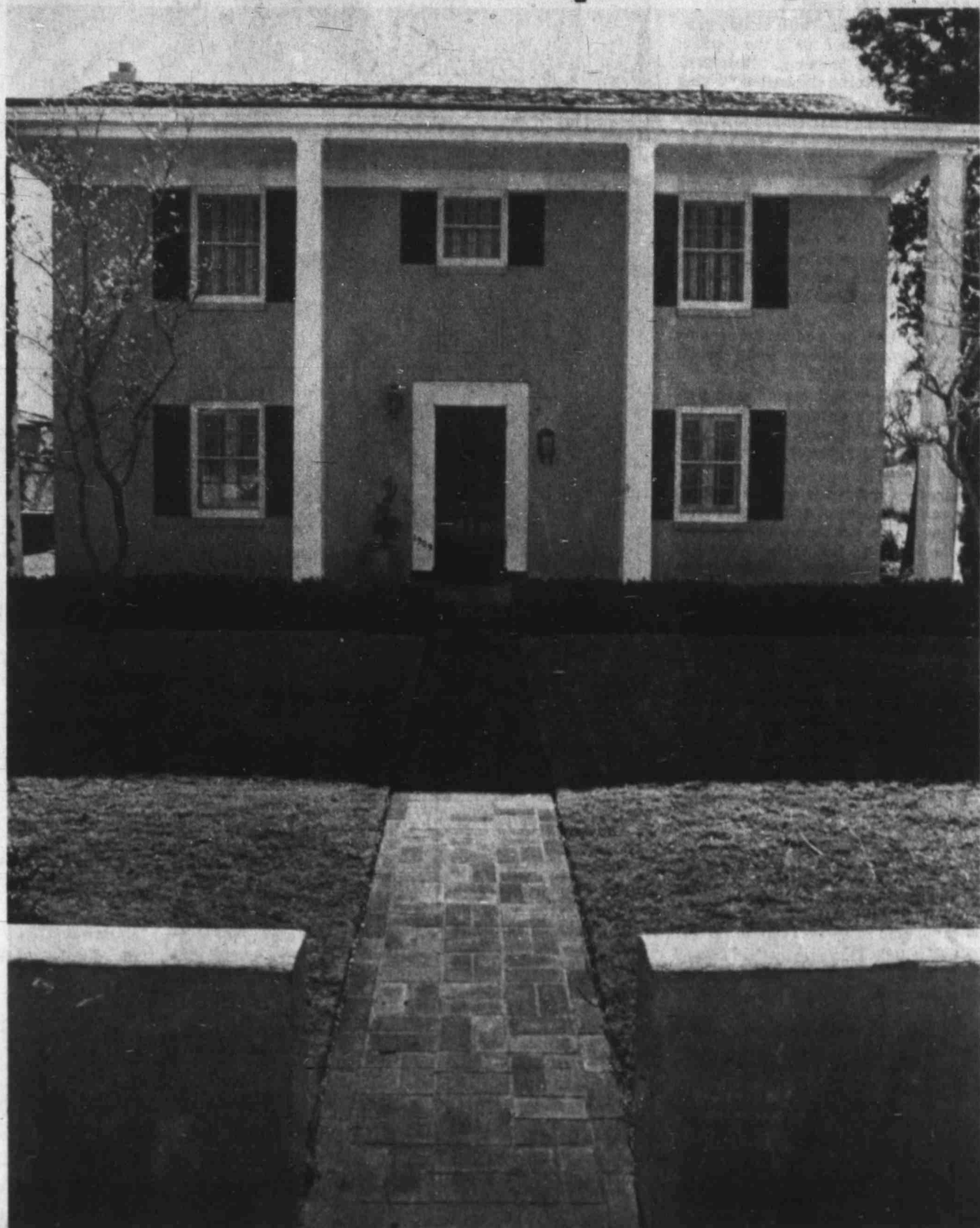
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Celebrate spring with tour of homes



This 40-year-old Colonial type home of the William L. Thomasons has been modernized inside, while at the same time retaining the older look.

By PATSY GORDON

Midland florists will turn four homes in Midland into a "Spring Gala" for the annual Parade of Homes sponsored by the Junior Woman's Club.

The event has been changed from during the Christmas holidays to April 9 from 1-5 p.m.

Selected to be toured by the public are the homes of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Thomason of 1909 Brunson Ave., Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hanks of No. 3 Saddle Club Drive, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Bailey of 2003 Winfield St. and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dillon of No. 4 Churchill Way in Saddle Club Addition.

The homes will be decorated with spring flowers and members of the Junior Woman's Club will serve as hostesses at each home.

A columned two-story porch fronts the home of the Thomasons, which was built approximately 40 years ago, with renovation initiated in January 1977.

The entry hall and sunroom at the rear of the home were connected by a new hallway and the kitchen was reshaped and modernized. Upper cabinet doors were given glass fronts in an effort to maintain an old look. The sunroom, with redwood paneled walls and a Saltillo tile floor, provides space for a new bar and wine rack. Oak floors, arched doorways and raised-panel doors are features of the downstairs, which also retain the older character of the house. Cane shutters accent the living room and dining room windows.

A balcony spans the rear of the house and is accessible from the upstairs. The exterior has been painted to soften the formerly solid white brick and trim.

The Hanks home is a two-year-old contemporary structure featuring high ceilings and skylights.

The home is decorated with touches of large antiqued pieces such as a stereo cabinet and bar from Austria.

Paintings throughout the residence are by Douglas Johnson of New Mexico, who is Mrs. Hanks' favorite artist.

The winding staircase leads to a sunroom with a large balcony overlooking the landscaped swimming pool and a view of the Tall City.

Mrs. Hanks, the former movie actress, Chris Noel, is presently on an 8-week tour for the Department of Labor, talking and helping veterans with their employment rights.

When the Bob Baileys purchased their home, they were "determined their home would be different." They wanted it to be "lively and contemporary, with a tasteful, dramatic impact."

Designed by Mrs. Boyd Laughlin, the home represents the "best concepts in theory, design and use of color."

The spaciousness of the rooms enabled the use of vivid colors as basics and not just as accents.

Each piece of custom Auffray and Minton furniture was designed especially for its place in the home; where interiors are tactile, too, with the use of mirrors, cotton, silk, glass, linen and wood. The Franciscan fabrics in the living room are the favorites of Mrs. Bailey and the "delicious sherry look" gives the entire room a feeling of "exuberance and gaiety."

Memorabilia on all tables affirm the owners' wide-ranging interests and travels, and paintings by Gariel Godard, Jack Baker and Medardy adorn the walls.

The Southwest contemporary style of the Dillon home was designed by architects, Jim Patterson and Alton Yowell, and constructed by Howard Cherry.

The design of separate wings offer privacy for the family's teenagers as well as a separate retreat for the parents.

A light open feeling is created by the large windows, high ceilings and skylights. Plants and foliage thrive on this brightness, providing a bit of inside green year-round.

One of the main attractions of the home is the floor covering of Arizona flagstone, which provides beauty and warmth, along with little maintenance.

According to the children, the most important feature of all is the swimming pool and Jacuzzi, a whirlpool bath.

Mack Thomas, Midland designer, along with Mrs. Dillon, accomplished the interior decorating of the home, which consists of 5,000 square feet of livable floor space, with a fireplace in the family room and master bedroom.

The chairmen and co-chairman for each home are: Phyllis Welsch and Debbie Sparks, Dillon; Mrs. Ted Ferguson and Linda Robert, Bailey; Mrs. Larry Stapp and Mary Ann Weisenpape, Thomason, and Mrs. Gary Burnett and Janice Henry, Hanks.

Mrs. Herbert Pearce and Mrs. Reginald Hyer are chairmen of the parade. These women have stressed that all tickets will be sold in advance at \$3 each and can be purchased through Wednesday from any club member or from Anease Jewelry, Donnell's in Oak Ridge Square, Dunlap's in Dellwood Plaza Mall or A La Carte Gifts. No tickets will be sold at the door.

Additional information can be obtained from Mrs. Pearce at 682-1168 or Mrs. Hyer at 684-6960.



Mrs. Roger Hanks looks upward to the winding staircase which leads to the second-floor sunroom.



Relaxing on the unique carpet in her living room is Mrs. Bob Bailey and family pet.

Staff Photos by Bruce Partain



Sitting in her well-lighted and spacious bathroom is Mrs. Bill Dillon.

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Sisters celebrate seventh year living at High Sky Girls Ranch

By LANA CUNNINGHAM

Yesterday was an anniversary for Rose and Sue Powell.

Seven years ago on April Fool's Day they and three older sisters were taken to High Sky Girls Ranch, located west of Midland.

"I remember the girls (those living at the ranch) kept joking and saying that all five of us were going to have to live in one small room," Sue recalled.

Then, Sue was the "baby" at the ranch, being only about five years old, and she remained the youngest for several years.

Today, Sue is 12 and her sister, Rose, is 14. Both are students at Goddard Junior High School where they are involved in various activities.

They are two of the 20 girls living at High Sky Girls Ranch which will be marking its 15th year of operation. Their lives at the ranch are typical of all those who live there.

The ranch received its charter July 3, 1961 and the first girl came on June 14, 1963. It is licensed by the Department of Human Resources as a basic child care institution for girls ages 6-18. While it can accommodate as many as 38 girls under the law, the numbers are usually under that, said Jack K.

Daniels, executive director.

Concept for the ranch came from Joan Nobles, said Daniels, who said the woman saw the need for a place for girls that was similar to Boys Ranch. The ranch is not a correctional facility, Daniels emphasized.

Life for the girls at the ranch is similar to that for most girls. They live in one of three cottages with house parents, share a room with another girl and take turns doing the necessary jobs around the cottage.

The day begins about 5:30 a.m., the Powell sisters said, when they get up to start on the chores. Both are involved in 4-H and raise lambs for showing. Sue won first place in the last Midland County Livestock Show. Rose's lambs also have placed. But, to win it takes a lot of work, and the girls said they have to feed the animals in the early morning and right after school.

Rose and Sue share a room and have it decorated according to their taste. A fishnet hangs from the ceiling and various signs decorate the walls. They keep adding to their fish aquarium, according to Daniels. On a recent shopping trip to Lubbock the girls visited a pet shop and purchased more fish. "They kept saying we had to hurry and get back so

the fish wouldn't die," he said, laughing.

Rose, with brown hair, and Sue, with blonde hair, take their turns at the jobs to be done in the cottage. "I had to cook breakfast this morning," Rose said. Sue was responsible for cleaning the hall and living area.

"After supper, we have study hall from 7 to 8 p.m., then we take a bath and have to be in bed by 9 for lights out," she said.

Friday nights are different, though. "We go to the movies or have friends over," Sue explained.

Summers are more relaxed. In the mornings they work in the yard and gardens, then spend the afternoons swimming, or playing baseball. Both girls are involved in Miss Softball America. Sue made the All American team last year, and Rose made it the year before.

While the girls at the ranch have certain programs they must follow, such as the chores, their special interests are encouraged, Daniels said.

Rose is involved in speech and drama, and participated in a city speech tournament recently. Sue takes gymnastics classes each week, and is trying out for a volleyball team. The younger sister also has been involved in horse shows.

Dressed in sundresses and ready to joke around, the Powell sisters said they are not quite sure of what they want to do later in life, but they want to devote more time to special interests. Sue said she wants to go more into gymnastics, while Rose is interested in tennis and 4-H.

If they wish, they can stay at the ranch until after their 18th birthday if they want to attend Midland College. Or, Daniels said, if any girl at the ranch wants to go to college somewhere, they try to send her.

Daniels has been at the ranch 5½ years. In that time, he has seen the paperwork required for the state Department of Human Resources increase tremendously. In addition to the routine paperwork, a plan for each girl must be set up every six months.

"We keep up with each girl and what she does and how she gets along. Then, we draw up goals for her," he explained. The six-month plan is required by licensing law.

The ranch has no guaranteed income, he said. They do raise their own cattle for beef, but the ranch still depends upon local contributions. The Crystal Ball is one of the main fund raisers for the ranch.

This year, the ball will be Thursday in the Midland Country Club with music by Mal Fitch. Special entertainment will come from Justin Wilson, a Cajun storyteller.

Facilities on the 100-acre ranch have been added since the first cottages. The girls now have a tennis court, a basketball and volleyball court, softball diamond and a small park with trees.

Also increasing are problems with girls today, Daniels said. They come mostly from broken homes, "but the problems are getting more severe." As a result, they have added a fulltime social worker.

The girls come from throughout Texas on referrals from DHR.

Looking out over the ranch on a quiet afternoon, Daniels said, "We try to let them know we care for them."



Feeding the fish, including about 10 new ones, is one of the jobs done each day by Sue Powell. The aquarium is set up in her room at High Sky Girls Ranch.



Rose Powell spends her study hour finishing a library book for one of her

classes at Goddard Junior High School. (Staff Photos by Lana Cunningham)

Woman receives initiation

DETROIT (AP)—The first day on the job as a fire fighter, Theresa Smith pulled on her boots and in the process stepped on a couple of hidden eggs.

Then she was called to the bottom of the fire pole to have her picture taken. She got a bucket of water in the face instead.

Later that night, she crawled into her bunk and snuggled up next to a pound of loose flour someone had placed under the sheets.

"Everyone gets the initiation, the bucket of water in the face, and so forth," Miss Smith said, "and they didn't show any discrimination just because I was a woman."

"THAT WOMAN"

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Selected group of Co-ordinates
Selected group of dresses.

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NO. 21 IMPERIAL SHOPPING CENTER
MIDKIFF AT WADLEY

AT WIT'S END

Today's car license plates give character to driver

By ERMA BOMBECK

A carry-out boy looked at my license plate the other day and said, "I

don't get it. What's TZE 403 stand for?"

"It's my license plate," "It doesn't make any sense," he said.

"Is it supposed to?"

"Are you kidding? You're the only driver I know who doesn't have something clever on her plates."

I looked up and down the line of parked cars. There were: E-Z DUZ IT, 38-24-35, I.M. CUFE, SAY AAH, PAID 4, 2 CLOSE, FOX, CALL ME, I DRINK, and FLY ME.

The kid was right. Every car on the road had a catchy little line that either identified the driver or made a statement of some kind.

That night at dinner, I just happened to mention the phenomenon to the family. "Do you realize I am driving around the only car in the country that doesn't communicate?"

"We should be able to come up with something," said my husband.

"How many letters do we have to work with?"

"Six."

"Great," said my son. "That's just enough for BEWARE."

"How about Y 55?"

"Or GAS HOG."

"You might as well be tasteless and have, 'SIX THOU.'"

"Aw c'mon," I said, "I want a plate that won't have people passing me at 75 just to see what kind of a nut is behind the wheel. I was thinking more of a plate that would give me character... a self-description that would be unique and apply only to me."

"How many letters in DRUDGE?" asked my daughter.

"I got it," I said snapping my fingers. "How about Busy B?"

"That sounds like someone who would name their cabin Do Drop Inn, or their camper, The

Open Road."

"Those are cute too."

"You don't need cute plates, Mom, you need a public testimonial. Like Mark. On the back of his car, his license plates read STUD, and Tab has a plate that reads TOUGH."

I must have sat there another two hours trying to get a six-letter combination. Finally, I said, "I've got it down to VIT, B-12. What do you think?"

"I think you have just solved the problem of your kids ever borrowing your car," said my husband.

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 - Colorful solids, stripes
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 - Limited Quantities

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- Sport tops**
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 - Solids or prints
 - Sizes S-M-L
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 - Assorted styles
 - Sizes 3/8 to 15/16
 - Sale ends April 8

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TPTA officer to address district PTA convention



Mrs. Warren Tynes

BIG SPRING—State parliamentarian for the Texas Parent-Teacher Association will be guest speaker when the District 17 PTA sponsors the 23rd annual convention here Tuesday in the First Methodist Church.

Mrs. Warren Tynes will speak on the state PTA theme, "PTA, Rising to Challenges."

She has been awarded Texas and National PTA life memberships, and works as vice president in charge of public relations for Harvey Advertising Co. in Waco. She has been a member of Phi Teh Theta Kappa fraternity, Phi Sigma Alpha sorority, the planning commission for the city of Woodway, and is a candidate for

the State Board of Education.

On the state PTA level, she has served as high school service chairman, chairman of the state chairmen group and vice president for region VI.

Three workshops are planned, and new officers for 1978-80 will be elected.

Mrs. Tynes will lead the workshop on leadership and communications where she will show that what people think they say is not what other people hear them say. She also will discuss the value of effective communications for effective leadership. She participated last summer in the Lubbock Mini-Seminar for PTA.

The workshop on parent involvement and consistent commitment was coordinated by Ira Henslee, district vice president and principal of Butz Elementary School in Fort Stockton, and Royce Austin, district preschool chairman and principal of Bonham Elementary School in Midland.

People who have had successful parental involvement in school programs will share their ideas with those who are interested in getting the parents more involved.

The third workshop on peer pressure will be moderated by Carolyn Barnes with the West Texas Education Center in Midland.

This workshop will deal with the

pressures children are under and how they can learn to deal with those pressures.

Mrs. Edward Carroll of Midland is the retiring District 17 president. She also served as the region 2 vice president.

Nominated for president is Mrs. F. B. Dodson of Odessa. Other nominees are Joe Cummins of Midland for vice president representing the counties of Midland, Upton and Andrews; Nancy Christopher of Monahans—Ward and Crane counties; Linda Thompson of

Pecos—Reeves and Loving counties; Ellen Lee of Odessa—Ector and Winkler counties; Mrs. A. A. Espino of Fort Stockton—Terrell, Pecos and Brewster counties; Jim Holmes of Big Spring—Martin, Glasscock and Howard counties; Mrs. Donald Cox of Midland, recording secretary, and Martha Worley of Odessa, corresponding secretary.

A nursery will be provided and a sack lunch should be brought for each child. A lunch will be served to those attending the conference.

Episcopal ceremony unites pair

The Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity was the setting for the marriage at 6 p.m. Saturday of Montez Marie Lawson and William Dudley Stovall III.

The Rev. Sam Hulsey performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Lawson of 701 Shell St. Mr. and Mrs. William D. Stovall of Route 4 are the parents of the bridegroom.

After a trip to New Orleans, La., and San Antonio, the couple will reside at 3905 W. Illinois St.

Mrs. Shannon McWilliams of Arlington, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. The maid of honor was Mary Jane Lawson, sister of the bride. Attending as bridesmaids were Cathy Lawson of Midland, sister of the bride, Suzy Temple of Plainview and Tracye Lain of Fort Worth. Shanna Towery was the flower girl.

The best man was Jim Long of Atlanta. Don Kinnison, Larry Bell, Doug Wilmut and David Howard were the groomsmen, and Sam Lawson, brother of the bride, Fred Koutz and Joe Campbell were the ushers.

The ring bearer was Chad Ford, cousin of the bride.

Music was furnished by John Bryant, organist, and Donna Padgett, soloist.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore an A-line silhouette of silk chiffon and Alecon lace and Brussels silk embroidery. The fitted Empire bodice was encrusted with lace and bridal pearls. Lace scallops formed the high neckline and short sleeves. Brussels lace formed a sheer cameo yoke highlighted with pearls. Lace traced the waistline above soft gathers forming a chapel train.

The bride's face was framed in scallops of lace edging the full-length



Mrs. William D. Stovall III

mantilla gathered to a matching lace and pearl Camelot. She carried a bouquet of white roses and carnations with a white orchid in the center. It was in cascade style with English ivy and baby's breath.

The reception was held in Lancaster Garden Center-Museum of the Southwest.

The rehearsal dinner was given by the bridegroom's parents in the Eden Restaurant. A brunch was held in the home of Mrs. Ike Fitzgerald, with Mrs. Fitzgerald, Susie Mae Davis and Mrs. Jim Prince as hostesses.

Jasmine should be valued plus admired

By HENRY MITCHELL

The Washington Post

The Carolina jasmine should be in every garden where elegance of leaf and flower are valued, and where fragrance of the most happy and pure strength is admired.

The vine has leaves half the length of one's little finger, and pointed at the end, and they hang straight down, giving a shingled effect where the plant is grown on wires.

The tubular flowers are yellow, flared at the ends into little trumpets, and in mid-April they breathe out a strong, light perfume.

It is said the nectar is bad for bees, making them drunk and indeed poisoning them, but I have never noticed anything but bumblebees on the flowers anyway. I feel an obligation to fish out bees if I see them floundering about in the water of the lily pool, but I do not feel a responsibility to refrain from growing this jasmine even if—and I do not know if it is true—its flowers are bad for bees.

When I was in school, we lived in rooming houses our first year and the house next to ours had a verandah supporting this jasmine.

A quarter-century or so after the school gave up trying to turn me into an educated fellow, I was back in that town and noticed this same

jasmine fallen on evil days, since the big house, once alive with perhaps 40 young men rooming in it, had been abandoned and was going to be torn down, and already timbers and bricks here and there were coming apart.

The jasmine flopped any which way on the ground, running out in long, wiry strands trying to find something on which to climb. I pulled off a twig near the ground, without roots, and persuaded it to root by the side of my garage where, after sulking a year or so, it began to climb on some wires I put on the wall for it.

The botanical name of the vine is *Gelsemium sempervirens* (the true jasmynes are in the genus *Jasminum*, and the Confederate jasmine is a *Trachelospermum*) and in the wild, in woodlands of the Southeast running perhaps 200 miles inland, it reaches maybe 50 feet, clambering about on trees.

It usually gets its start on some sapling of persimmon or pawpaw or sassafras or choke cherry and takes off from there to other trees when it finds the chance to do so. Its twines and is marvelously content on a wire fence, except it appreciates shelter and does not care for wind-swept prairies.

In Tennessee there was

a pretty garden where the main axis was about half a mile long. Near one end was a tremendous old oak.

The trunk was perhaps 25 feet in circumference, maybe more, and bare of branches for about 30 feet. On this tremendous trunk, wire netting had been fixed for the Carolina jasmine to grow, so that the vine formed a vertical oval rug maybe 25 feet high and covering half the trunk.

If it tried to sprawl out, it was clipped back, and a solid flat mat maybe 1 foot thick, and you could smell its flowers for a good 200 feet. I would guess.

Another garden I liked had a breezeway between the parts of the house supported by 6-inch posts, and this jasmine was dense along the top.

SUZIE'S CLOSET

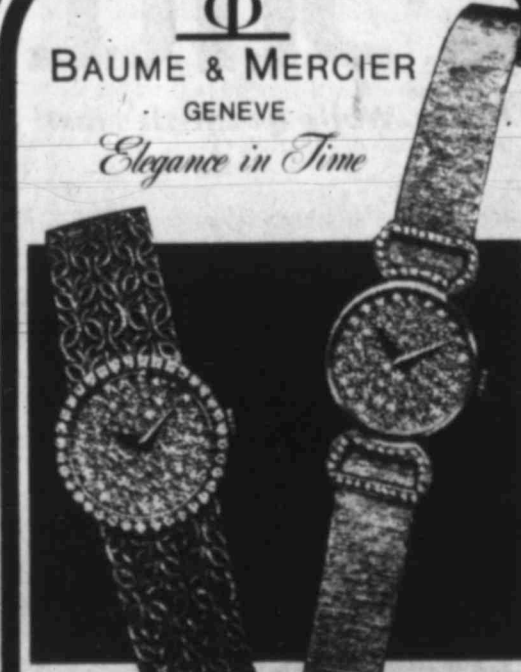
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Nancy Peterson



Mary Teresa Johnson



Patricia Susan Booth



Lisa Renee Merritt



Helen Catherine Tomlinson



Ann Wilson Melville

Spring weddings announced by couples

PETERSON - MORGAN

HOUSTON—Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Peterson of Houston, formerly of Midland, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy of Houston, to Terry Charles Morgan of

Lubbock. He is the son of Mrs. Bobby Bilbrey and Charles Morgan of Lubbock.

Miss Peterson is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noel G. Oates, formerly of Midland. The couple will be married at 6:30 p.m. June

10 in St. Paul United Methodist Church. Miss Peterson will be graduated from Texas Tech University in May.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Lubbock High School. He is employed with Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

JOHNSON - WRIGHT

Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson Jr. of 1608 Winfield Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Teresa, to John Michael Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kermit Wright of Victoria.

The couple plans to be married at 1 p.m. May 27 in Chapelwood United Methodist Church in Houston.

Miss Johnson received a bachelor of business administration degree in accounting from Texas Tech University. She is transportation coordinator with Tenneco Oil Co. in Houston.

The bridegroom-to-be has a bachelor of arts degree in photojournalism from Texas A&M University and is assistant to the president of Pro-Mor, Inc., in Houston.

BOOTH-LEWIS

Patricia Susan Booth, daughter of Mrs. Katovitch Booth of Midland and Robert Cloud Booth of Houston, and David Wendall Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendall B. Lewis of 3101 Auburn Drive, plan to be married at 6 p.m. May 13 in St. Ann's Catholic Church.

Miss Booth attended

Midland College. Her fiancé attended Texas Tech University and the University of Texas-Austin. He is employed by Well Fluids, Inc.

MERRITT - STEWART

Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Merritt of Route 1 announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Renee of 3000 W. Kansas St., to Thomas Grady Stewart Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom G. Stewart of Midland.

The couple will be married at 7 p.m. May 26 in St. Ann's Catholic Church.

Miss Merritt is a graduate of Midland High School and is employed with First National Bank of Midland. Her fiancé is a graduate of Texas Tech University. He is employed with Hallum Equipment of Odessa.

TOMLINSON - HEWELL

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Tomlinson of 2500 Stanolind St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Catherine, to Dr. Walter Robert Hewell of Shreveport, La., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hewell of Longview.

The wedding will be held at 4 p.m. June 11 in Grace Lutheran Church.

Miss Tomlinson is a graduate of Texas Tech University with a degree in microbiology. She is a senior nursing student at Texas Woman's University in Dallas.

Hewell is a graduate of Texas Christian University and Texas Tech University School of Medicine. He is an intern in internal medicine at Confederate Memorial

MELVILLE - BRITTON

Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Melville of 1300 Delmar St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann Wilson, to Brian Neal Britton of Lubbock. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Zane Britton of Earth.

The couple will be married at 4 p.m. May 26 in the First Baptist Church in Taos, N.M.

Miss Melville attended Odessa College and is a senior at Texas Tech University where she will graduate in December with a fashion merchandising degree in clothing and textiles. Her fiancé attended San Angelo University and is employed with Furr's Distribution Center.

Miss White marries Ronald Dean Scott

AUSTIN — Jill Ann White of Austin became the bride of Ronald Dean Scott of Midland in a double ring ceremony at 2 p.m. Saturday in Crestview United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Patsy Munson of Lubbock and H. G. White of Austin. Parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. John Cole of Otis, La., and Robert K. Scott of Monroe, La.

The couple will reside at 209-A Circle Drive, Midland, following a trip to Cloudercroft, N.M.

Ruth Ann Helton was the maid of honor, and Melinda Tomlinson was bridesmaid. Steve Kessler of Midland served as best man. Robert Greunt was the groomsman. The ushers were Jeff White, Bobby Munson, Bruce Munson and David Munson of Lubbock, brothers of the bride.

The bride was presented in marriage by her father.



Mrs. Ronald Dean Scott

BRIDGE WINNERS

Monday Novice Group

North-South
First: Lena Nichols and Verna Chambers
Second: Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pruitt
Third: Marian Sims and Bill Cameron

East-West

First: Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Cunningham
Second: Steve Spain and Mrs. Polly Hays
Third: Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hawkins
(New players welcome)

Tuesday Duplicate Bridge Club

First: Bill Isbell and G. A. Buehler
Second: Mrs. J. L. Smith and Mrs. B. L. Critch
Third: Mrs. William M. Kerr and Mrs. J. E. Wheeler
Fourth: Kay Jones and Mrs. R. E. Myers

Wednesday Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Unit

First: Mrs. William M. Kerr and Mrs. J. E. Wheeler
Second: Bill Isbell and Joe Salzman
Third: Mrs. Dean Austin and Mrs. R. E. Myers
Fourth: Mrs. Monroe Dunn and Mrs. T. F. Bice
Fifth: Mrs. A. L. Gifford and Tip Branch

Thursday Duplicate Bridge Club

First: Mrs. Max Levin and Mrs. Al Gifford
Second: Mrs. Dean Austin and Mrs. J. E. McNulty
Third: Mrs. Bill Lively and Mrs. R. E. Boyle
Fourth: Mrs. Raymond Howard and Mrs. Clifford Cool
Fifth: Mrs. R. E. Myers and Mrs. J. B. Billingsley Jr.

Friday Midland Country Club

First: Mrs. Gladys Marks and Mrs. Robert Tripitt
Second: Mrs. H. A. Miller and Mrs. Harold Clark
Third: Mrs. John Castle and Mrs. N. A. Green
Fourth: Mrs. John House and Mrs. J. P. Ruckman
Fifth: Mrs. Don Wiet and Mrs. Overton Black

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Melinda Jo Mills



Leslie Kay DeLong



Cynthia Diana McHenry



Nancy Jane Hobbs

Weddings planned

MILLS-WILLIAMSON

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Mills of Midland are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Melinda Jo, to Norman Mott Williamson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Williamson of Yazoo City, Miss.

The wedding is slated for 7 p.m. June 24 in the First Presbyterian Church.

Miss Mills received a bachelor of fine arts degree in journalism with honors from Southern Methodist University and attended SMU-Paris. She was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority and Kappa Tau Alpha, honorary journalism society. She is a paralegal with Strasburger & Price in Dallas.

Williamson has a bachelor of arts degree with honors in English from the University of Mississippi and a master's degree in business from The University of Texas Graduate Business School. He was a member of Sigma Chi social fraternity; Phi Kappa Phi, honorary society, and Omicron Delta Kappa, leadership fraternity. He is associated with the tax division of Ernst and Ernst in Dallas.

DELONG-STAIN

EL PASO — Mr. and Mrs. Dave A. DeLong of El Paso announce the engagement of their

daughter, Leslie Kay, to Gary Allen Stain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Stain of El Paso.

The wedding will be held at 7:30 p.m. June 17 in the North Loop Church of Christ in El Paso.

Miss DeLong is to receive a degree in marketing and management from Abilene Christian University April 30. She is a member of KoJo Kai Social Club.

Stain has a bachelor of business administration degree in accounting from The University of Texas-El Paso, where he was a member of Delta Sigma Pi, and is employed in Midland by Gulf Oil Corp.

MCHENRY - WILLIAMSON

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis McHenry of O'Donnell announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Diana, to Michael Kim Williamson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Williamson of 704 Sandeewood St.

The wedding will be at 4 p.m. June 10 in the First Christian Church of Lubbock.

Miss McHenry attended South Plains College and is employed in the medical records division of Midland Memorial Hospital. Her fiancé was graduated in 1977 from Texas Tech University and is employed by Imco Services.

HOBBS-DAVIS

The engagement of

Nancy Jane Hobbs to M. Wayne Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris W. Davis of Memphis, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hobbs of 4403 Tanforan St.

Miss Hobbs attended Hardin-Simmons University and will be a senior home economics major at Texas Christian University this fall.

The bridegroom-to-be will graduate in May from H-SU with a degree in religion and religious education. He will enter Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth this fall.

The wedding will be at 7:30 p.m. July 8 in the First Baptist Church in Memphis.

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Couple to reaffirm vows

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Moore will be honored by their children with a reception, following a ceremony reaffirming their wedding vows in celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary, at 3 p.m. today in the Church of God, 5300 Thomason Drive.

The Rev. George Ivy will officiate for the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Moore were the first couple to be married by the Rev. Ivy.

Mrs. Moore, the former Lola Rinehart, and Moore were married

April 4, 1953, in Midland. They reside at 412 W. Spruce St. He is employed by the U.S. Postal Service.

Participating in the ceremony will be the couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. Gregory A. Moore of Midland, Sgt. and Mrs. Calvin Glover of White Sands, N.M., and Beth Moore of Midland and their granddaughter, Courtney Glover of White Sands.

The couple issues an invitation to their friends to participate in the celebration.

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Ruth Schwede thought losing 60 pounds would take a miracle, but it happened at Pat Walker's.

Although she weighed 175 pounds, Ruth Schwede had never really tried to lose weight. She knew she weighed too much, but it didn't really concern her...until the day her doctor told her that unless she began reducing immediately



Sixty extra pounds made Ruth Schwede look much older than her years.

she would be risking serious illness.

Her health depended on her choice of a good weight loss plan. Because she's in her late sixties and had mild arthritis, strenuous exercise was out of the question and, of course, crash dieting was unwise, too.

When she heard about the Pat Walker program, she thought it sounded like a sensible approach, one that might work. Still, losing 60 pounds seemed almost impossible.

She began with 3 thirty-minute sessions a week on the passive exercise unit, working gradually up to three hours a week. Always, her counselors were there to advise her about

her eating habits, to chart her progress, and most of all, to encourage her.

Taking care of her health has brought amazing changes to Ruth Schwede's life. Not only has she gone from 175 pounds to 115, from a size 18 to a size 10—she's also begun to feel truly alive again.

As she says, with a smile, "Pat Walker's changed me from a fat, old woman to a vigorous new woman with an active business and social life! My friends and family say I look like I did 25 years ago!" Her success story could easily be yours.

The Pat Walker's method

From the moment you enter a Pat Walker salon, you'll know that you've found a place where you can lose weight in a dignified manner. Every salon is elegant and quiet...a serene setting so unlike the confusion you may have encountered at spas or gyms.

At Pat Walker's, you're treated as a special and valued patron.

Our professional counselors will work with you from your very first visit, helping you achieve your goal.

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Safe, passive exercise on Pat Walker's exclusive exercise unit tones your tissues, improves your circulation, helps correct your posture.

You lose weight and inches where you should, regardless of previous failure to lose.

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Every Pat Walker's program begins with a confidential figure analysis to determine how many treatments will be required. We will tell you exactly what it will cost you to reach your perfect figure.

Twenty-five years of success

Since Pat Walker began developing her method of successful weight reduction twenty-five years ago in Los Angeles, thousands of women all over the world have reached their weight goals at Pat Walker's salons.

You can easily join them. Whether you have many pounds to lose or just a few, we can help you.

Call today for your complimentary treatment and figure analysis

There is no charge and no obligation when you call Pat Walker's for a complimentary treatment and figure analysis. Why wait another day? Call one of the salons listed below and make an appointment to come in.

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ODESSA
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Carol Story, Dawson say Methodist vows

The First United Methodist Church was the setting for the double ring ceremony at 6 p.m. Saturday, uniting in marriage Carol Ann Story and David Paul Dawson. Dr. Charles Lutrick officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. James Richard Story of 2308 Auburn Place are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. James Edwin Dawson Jr. of Crockett.

After a trip to CanCun and Corumel, Mexico, the couple will reside in Crockett.

Mr. Story presented his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown of silk organza lutesong with re-embroidered French calligam. Leutrel lace was applique around the scooped neckline of the A-line Empire gown. Lace also bordered the dress and train. Her demi-cap of lace held a chapel-length illusion veil bordered with lace and with appliques of lace. She also wore a lavalere which was worn by her maternal grandmother. She carried a cascade of mystery gardenias and white Butterfly roses, baby's breath and camelia foliage.

The sister of the bride, Marilyn Story of Houston, was the maid of honor. Ann Dawson of Crockett.

City Council PTA schedules meeting

The Midland City Council Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 1:30 p.m. Monday in Emerson Elementary School.

Molly Whittington of the Texas Department of Human Resources will show a film, "The Middle Road Traveler."

bridegroom, was the bridesmaid. The bridesmatron were Mrs. David Randall Cobb of Lubbock, Mrs. Spencer Falls of Granbury, Mrs. Dan Charles Tassos of San Antonio and Mrs. Stephen Justice Kieberg of Kingsville.

Christie Dawson of Plano, niece of the bridegroom, was the flower girl, and David Dawson of Plano, the bridegroom's nephew, was ring bearer.

James Edwin Dawson III of Plano was his brother's best man. The groomsmen were Neal Sanoford MacKenzie of Lubbock, Stephen Joseph Meyers, Timothy R. Sturm and Ronald Letcher Moore of Houston, Carroll-Newton Sullivan of Harker Heights and Richard Frederick Ziegler of Dallas.

David Whetson Baker of Crockett, Robert Gossett of Carrollton, Frank M. Johnson of Dallas and Kenneth Day King of Houston ushered the guests.

Music was provided by George L. DeHart, organist, and Pamela Hahn, harpist.

The reception was held in the Petroleum Club of Midland.

A brunch at Midland Country Club honored the father of the bride and out-of-city guests. Host couples were Mr. and Mrs. Woody Adams, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Canon, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Graf, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Noah, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Klebold, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Rocchio, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shepherd, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Swallow of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Montgomery.

A buffet honoring out-of-city guests was given following the reception in the home of the bride's parents.



Mrs. David Paul Dawson



Mrs. Donald Lawrence Roberts

Texas Press Woman slate Amarillo confab

A MARILLO — University will talk about the intellectual roots of American feminism for the Friday evening banquet. On Saturday evening, Niki Scott, a syndicated columnist, will talk about the "Show Your Originality."

Speakers, workshops and awards will highlight the convention. Judy Woodruff, NBC news correspondent who spoke at the state convention in Midland three years ago, will speak at the Saturday luncheon. State University will Dr. Jody Potts of conduct another Southern Methodist workshop on reading personalities. The final workshop will cover electronic and printed media with Lou Letts as moderator.

CLUB NEWS ROUNDUP

TWENTIETH CENTURY STUDY CLUB
The Twentieth Century Study Club met in the home of Ruby Daugherty, 1409 Ainslee St., for a workshop to prepare for the Western District, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, convention to be held in the Midland Hilton April 7-8.

Members brought gifts which will be sent to cancer patients at M. D. Anderson Hospital in Houston. Following the workshop, refreshments were served by Mrs. Joseph Mims and Mrs. Daugherty.

PERMIAN BASIN LANDMEN'S AUX.
"New Fancy Fashions," a style show presented by Yvonne's, and a luncheon were held by the Permian Basin Landmen's Auxiliary in Midland Country Club.

Officers were introduced by the president, Mrs. Hyle Doss. Models for the show were Jill Poague, Jan Kalil, Heather Trotter, Dawn Collins, Lana Barber, Danya Murrell, Deedee Murphy. Two dance num Trotter, rs were performed by Miss Miss Barber, Sheffie Hilliard and Curt Holcomb.

Mrs. Hugh Dickson was the accompanist, and the commentator was Mrs. Yvonne Trotter. Jo Hart, Lea Clifton and Anne Magee were the hostesses.

TALL CITY CHARTER CHAPTER
The Tall City Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association had a membership enrollment event in the home of Betty Peters, 2510 Maxwell St.

The ABWA, a national organization, has as its purpose the elevation of social and business standards of women in business, by uniting them for training designed to increase their efficiency, consideration and cooperation with customers and employers in a work setting.

The Tall City Chapter provides at least one scholarship annually for a full-time student. Meetings are held on the second Monday of each month. Employed women are invited to attend the meetings and may contact the chapter president, Joyce Jezek, 694-8686, for information.

NEWCOMERS GARDEN CLUB
The Newcomers Garden Club met in the home of Mrs. Pat Brewer, 2401 Culpepper St., for a flower show workshop.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. C. H. McClure and Mrs. Steve Merritt. Dottie Barker was a guest.

Auxiliary organizing in city

An auxiliary for the new Westgate Manor Nursing Home is in the planning stage.

Helen Luff, director of the Trinity Towers Auxiliary, met with a group of interested women to help plan an organizational meeting, which will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday in Westgate Manor. Men and women interested in working with the auxiliary are invited to attend.

Among those attending the planning meeting were Glenda Pruitt, Fern Thurstan, Alice Sexton, Alma Tiner, Jean Elkin, Ruth Melville, Lillian Shirley Coldewey and Sandy Tiner, activities director of Westgate Manor.

Mormon ceremony performed

ODESSA — Mary Katherine Crawford and Donald Lawrence Roberts of Midland were married at 7 p.m. Friday in the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Odessa.

The bride, a senior at Lee High School, Midland, is the daughter of Mrs. Virginia Smith of Lubbock and Archie Crawford of Route 3, Midland. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Roberts of 4407 Anetta St., Midland, are the parents of the bridegroom, a graduate of LHS.

Presented in marriage at the double ring ceremony by her father, the bride wore a candlelight gown with lace bodice and floor-length skirt. She carried white roses and white and yellow carnations.

Lequita Dolby was the matron of honor, and Versy Crawford, Vicki Sharp, Kathryn Roberts and Denise Roberts were the bridesmaids.

The best man was Greg Dolby. Groomsmen were Mike Smith, Dwayne Roberts Danny Shock and Terry Seth. Larry Roberts and Brian Crawford were the ushers. The ring bearer was Chad Reynolds.

Music was furnished by Audrey Pederson, organist.

The reception was held in the church.

After a trip to Lake Brownwood, the couple will be at home at Route 3, Box 701, Space 1, Midland.

Club reports game winners

The Newtimers Bridge Club met in Midland Country Club.

Game winners were Louise Morris, high; Mary Lou Bishop, second, and Jo Palmer, third.

Persons interested in the club may contact Naomi Boswell, 684-6717, or Frances Highsmith, 697-5410.

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ONE ON TWIN S ORTHO REG. 11

EACH P

EIGHT QUEEN COMFO REG. 26 SET

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\$1

Couple to reside in city

Following a wedding trip to Acapulco, Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. William Howard Hightower Jr. will reside in Midland. The bride is the former Marilyn Satterfield, daughter of Lt. Col. (USAF Ret.) and Mrs. Robb R. Satterfield of 2906 McDonald St.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Bedford Raley of Lubbock and William H. Hightower of 1604 W. Dengar St.

The bride has a bachelor of arts degree in English and German from Texas Tech University. She was a member of Delta Gamma, social sorority.

An independent petroleum landman, the bridegroom is a member of the Permian Basin Landman's Association. He has a bachelor of business administration degree in management from Texas Tech. He was a member of Delta Tau Delta social fraternity.

Dr. J. Weldon Butler, minister of the First United Methodist Church in Big Spring and former pastor of St. Luke's United Methodist Church of Midland, performed the double ring ceremony at 7 p.m. Saturday in St. Luke's United Methodist Church.

Mona Ruth Dickson was the organist, and Louis Kluck was the soloist. The trumpeter was Andy Cox.

Mrs. Jack D. Hightower, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. Sandi Hall of Mobile, Ala., was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Cindy Coleman and Sibyl Helmer of Midland and Marie Stearns of Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Jack D. Hightower was his brother's best man. The groomsmen were Russ Davis of Austin, Bart Wilson of Houston, Lawrence Ataway of Dallas and Blake Biscoe of Norman, Okla.

The ushers were Lawrence L. Satterfield of Lubbock, brother of the bride; Jack and Bruce Blake of Williston, N.D., cousins of the



Mrs. William Howard Hightower Jr.

bridegroom: Ed Patterson of Fort Worth and Bobby Cerf of Midland.

The bride, presented in marriage by her father, wore a traditional designer gown of white chiffon and Alencon lace. The Empire bodice was covered with lace and pearls. The dress had a wedding band neckline and shepherdess sleeves. It had a flowing chiffon skirt and a chapel train. Her elbow-length veil was edged in matching Alencon lace and fell from a Juliet cap covered with lace and pearls. She also wore an heirloom cameo and pearl necklace which also were worn by her mother and her paternal grandmother at their weddings. She carried a semicascade of yellow Spanish sun roses, stephanotis and baby's breath with leather leaf foliage.

The reception was held in the ballroom of the Midland Hilton. The bridesmaids' luncheon was held in the Midland Hilton, and there was a brunch for out-of-city guests given by Mrs. D. R. McCraw and Mrs. Thomas Cloyd.



Mrs. James Kevin Malone

Bowie slates sale

It's time for spring cleaning, so Bowie School Parent-Teacher Association is making it easier by having a "Bowie Bargains" day from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at the school.

The public, according to Gayle Dodson, PTA spokesman, can donate all items they want to get rid of by bringing them to the school at 1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Or they will be picked up and delivered to a telephone call to the school office at 684-

8368. Proceeds from the sale will be used to purchase folding tables to be used by students in the Bowie cafeteria.

Mrs. Dodson also announced that the classroom at Bowie which collects the most packages of flower or vegetable seeds for the sale will be awarded a prize. These, added Mrs. Dodson, are to be unopened packages of seed from the grocery store.

SORORITY NEWS

XI EPSILON EPSILON CHAPTER

Carolyn Hartzog was elected president when Xi Epsilon Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Nancie Nunan, 1004 Sinclair St.

Other officers named were Deanie Eppinger, vice president; Birdie Lamkin, secretary; Katie Williams, treasurer, and Jean Wilson and Helga Kelly, City Council representatives.

Plans were made for a Barnyard Party to be held April 28 in Carpenters Hall.

Geneva Ridgeway was a guest.

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Miss Etheredge, Malone marry

Frances Dee Etheredge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Etheredge of 1800 Hughes St., and James Kevin Malone, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Malone of Amarillo, were married at 3 p.m. Saturday in Crestview Baptist Church.

The Rev. Kenneth James performed the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Alice Billy Crocker of Tulla was the organist. Music also was furnished by an ensemble composed of Walter Myrick IV, pianist; Mike McKee, bass, and Bob Shackelford, guitarist and soloist, all of Amarillo.

Mrs. Dennis Mashburn of Blytheville, Ark., sister of the bride, was the matron of honor. Cheryl Berry was the maid of honor. The flower girl was Tammy Mashburn of Blytheville, niece of the bride. Kim Malone of Amarillo was best

man for his brother. The groomsmen were Kent Taylor of Amarillo. Ushering the guests were Jim Self of Amarillo, Blaine Builderback of Lubbock and Jim Chase of College Station.

Mr. Etheredge presented his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown with fitted bodice with stand-up collar and sheered neckline accented with Venise lace and pearls. The full

skirt had a deep flounce ending in a chapel train. The sheer mutton sleeves of the bodice had ruffles at the wrists. The gown was fashioned of chiffon over satin. A white lattice-work cap with Venise lace and pearl accents held her fingertip veil.

The reception was held in the Fellowship Hall, before the couple left on a trip to Ruidoso, N.M. They will reside in Amarillo.

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Renee Storey, Curtiss marry in evening rites

Renee Darlene Storey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Royce of 4310 Harlowe St., and Robert Lee Curtiss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ervin of Tucson, Ariz., were married at 6:30 p.m. Friday in the Midland County Courthouse.

Witnesses for the double ring ceremony performed by Justice of the Peace Bob Pine were Kim Storey and

Ric Baccus. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

The couple will reside at 415 W. Scharbauer Drive, No. 31. She is employed by Bob Kiker Dental Lab and he is employed by Geo Map Co.

The bride is a graduate of Midland High School, and the bridegroom attended MHS.

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Tour group organizing

Irene Craig of Midland, who was raised in Canada, is organizing a tour group of Canada for July 8-16. The group will fly via Dallas-Fort Worth to Toronto, will tour Niagara Falls and make a 750-mile loop into Canada. Visits will be made to Peterborough, Burlington Falls, Bancroft, Uffington, and back to Toronto. The cost of the tour for double occupancy is \$450, and \$535 for single occupancy. Five meals will be included in the tour charge. Persons interested in the tour may contact Lottie Tunnell, 694-2223.



Leigh Ann Terry



Tina Ann Richmond



Dana Lynn Gaines

Couples announce wedding plans

TERRY-BRADLEY
PENSACOLA, Fla. — Mr. and Mrs. Neal O. Terry of Pensacola announce the engagement of their daughter, Leigh Ann, to R. Tim Bradley of Midland, Texas, son of M. R. Bradley of Springfield, Mo. The wedding is planned for 4 p.m. June 24 in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church in Pensacola.

Miss Terry is a junior chemical engineering student at the University of Missouri. She is a member of Kappa Delta sorority and American Institute of Chemical Engineers. Bradley, engineer with Shell Oil Co., Midland, has a bachelor of science degree in petroleum engineering from the University of Missouri.

He was president of Kappa Alpha and member of Tau Beta Pi, Pi Epsilon Tau and Phi Eta Sigma.

RICHMOND-ZANDE

Tina Ann Richmond, daughter of Mrs. Landon Jordan of 2610 N. A St., and Peter Okruch of Odessa, and Dino Martin Zande, son of Mrs. Mary Evans and Aldo Zande of Chicago, Ill., plan to be married at 6 p.m. May 6 in the Christian Church of Midland.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Burgess High School in El Paso and is employed by Gibraltar Savings. Her fiancé was graduated from high school in Washington, D.C., and recently completed six years of service with the U.S. Army. He is employed by Mid-West Electric Co.

GAINES-HOWLAND

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Gaines of Midland announce the engagement of their daughter, Dana Lynn, to Gene L. Howland, son of Mrs. LaRee Howland of Alpine, Utah.

The couple plans to be married June 1 in the Latter-Day Saints Salt Lake Temple in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Miss Gaines attended Brigham Young University one year and

Utah Tech two years, where she was graduated with an associate degree in business education. She is a secretary with the Utah County Sheriff's Office.

Howland, following high school graduation, served a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints in the Japan Tokyo Mission. He now is a student at Brigham Young University, majoring in law enforcement.

JELKS-EVANS

AUSTIN—Mrs. Charlotte D. Jelks of this city announces the engagement of her daughter, Jean Charlotte, to Duane Leigh Evans of Houston. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Evans of 1117 Mogford St., Midland.

The couple will be married at 1 p.m. May 27 in the First Baptist Church here.

Miss Jelks received her bachelor of science degree in home economics from The University of Texas-Austin. She is employed with a mortgage company in Houston.

Her fiancé has a bachelor's degree in chemical engineering from Texas Technological University, and is an associate member of AICHE. He is a process design engineer in Houston.

HUMBLE-CROWE

LONDON, England — Mr. and Mrs. John Randolph Humble Jr. of London announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Susan, to Kim Gale Crowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Crowe of Midland, Texas. The couple will be married at 10 a.m. May

27 in the Preston Hollow United Methodist Church in Dallas.

Miss Humble is a 1976 graduate of Texas Christian University. Her fiancé is a 1975 graduate of Texas A&M University and 1977 graduate of The University of Texas Health Science Center in Dallas. He is a physical therapist with Methodist Hospital in Dallas.

DONEGAN-HALL

HOUSTON—Mr. and Mrs. William Dale Donegan of this city announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Dale, to Mark Edward Hall of Abilene, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Hall of 3624 Shandon St., Midland.

The wedding is planned for 11 a.m. May 20 in Westbury Church of Christ here.

Miss Donegan will receive her bachelor of science degree in education from Abilene Christian University in May. She is a member of Zeta Rho social club, Sigma Tau Delta English honors club, Kappa Delta Pi education honors club and Alpha Chi scholastic honor club.

Her fiancé will receive a bachelor of business administration degree in

accounting from ACU. He is a member of the Business Club and Student Action for Free Enterprise.

Margaret's

Mother-to-Be

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Older Midlanders who portunity for individuals fee which covers the cost may have handicrafted to sell themselves, and at the In 1977, 25 seniors articles they wish to sell themselves, and at the In 1977, 25 seniors are invited to register same time enjoying meeting participated in the fair. with the Senior Services and exchanging ideas Further information Office in the First with other "hand- Further information Christian Church as crafters." The only ex- may be obtained from the participants in a Senior pense is a \$1 registration office, 682-7577. Citizens' Handcraft Fair to be held May 6 in Dellwood Plaza Mall.

The fair is one attraction for the annual Senior Services Showcase, which is sponsored annually by the Senior Services Office during May, national Senior Citizens' Month. Many older persons who create handmade items do not have an outlet for their products, according to Marion Fisher, senior services director. The fair provides an op-

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Birthdays noted

Mel Goffigan, accompanied by Mrs. Henry Page, presented the program for the Trinity Towers' birthday party.

Helen Luff provided the flowers, and the Circle L Class of the First Presbyterian Church furnished the cake.

Honorees were Inez Newby, Beth Robey, Robert Alexander, Lula Martin, Charlotte Anderson and Henri Norton.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Chynoweth, Dr. and Mrs. T. June Melton, T. J. Melton Jr., Mildred Purvis, Ann Torgeson, Barbara Huggins, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Newby, Lee Foster, Lee Harley, Helen Codington, Nancy and Dick Rogers and Dr. Henry Page.

Volunteers assisting were Mrs. Luff, chairman, and Howard and Theta Redding, Esther Hodge, Esther Denton, Helen Cuppy, Helen McCrary, Helen Reid, Evelyn Heard, Frances Moore, Mary Maude Hickman and Thelma Echols.

Scholarships offered

The Uptown Business and Professional Women's Club will be offering financial assistance to two girls or women planning to attend Midland College during the 1978-79 school year or the upcoming summer semesters.

To qualify, persons must plan to enroll in an associate or bachelor's degree granting program. The application deadline is April 15. For additional information contact Marion Kimberly, 694-0231 or 694-3141, or Jean Gruber, 684-7149 or 684-5868.

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Ellen Ward bride of Charles House

TYLER — Ellen Maurine Ward became the bride of Charles Leon House of Midland in a double ring ceremony at 2 p.m. Saturday in Christ Episcopal Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Carl Madsen Jr and Charles Ward of Tyler. She attended Tyler Junior College and The University of Texas-Austin, where she was a member of Alpha Phi Omega.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. House of 1406 W. Pecan St., Midland, are the parents of the bridegroom, who attended UT-Austin, where he is a member of Alpha Phi Omega. He is a petroleum landman in Midland, where the couple will reside after a trip to San Francisco, Calif.

The Rev. J. Pittman McGehee officiated for the ceremony.

Mollie Ann McAuliffe of Dallas was the maid of honor. Judie Hoyt and Vanessa Seghers were the bridesmaids.

Lee House of Midland, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man. The groomsmen were Grayson D. Gwyn III of El Paso and Ramon Gonzales of Austin. Lawson P. Roberts and Charles S. Walters of Austin and John Scherer of Midland were the ushers.

The bride wore a formal gown of ivory delustered satin. The molded bodice embellished with peau d'ange lace was designed with an overlaid neckline framed in sculptured lace embroidered with pearls. Pearls and lace formed an encirclement for the Empire line. The A-line skirt was shadowed to either side with a redingote over skirt scored with wide sculptured pearl lace from the waist to slipper length. The length of the gown was emphasized with a wide lace framer. A cotillion back formed an attached chapel train. Her fingertip mantilla framed in peau d'ange lace was attached to a lace



Mrs. Charles Leon House

covered Camelot cap.

The reception was held in the Guild Hall of the Church.

The parents of the bridegroom had the rehearsal dinner in the Tyler Petroleum Club.

CLUB NEWS ROUNDUP

PYRACANTHA GARDEN CLUB

"Prepare for Spring" was the topic of a program presented by Mrs. T. C. Watkins for Pyracantha Garden Club in Lancaster Garden Center-Museum of the Southwest.

The horticulture exhibit was shown and discussed by Mrs. J. C. Powers.

A cash gift to apply on the purchase of an exhaust fan for the center's greenhouse was voted by club members.

Mrs. R. D. Hardman will represent the club at the District I spring convention of Texas Garden Clubs, Inc., this week in Lubbock.

It was announced a work day is planned at the center from 9 a.m. to noon Friday.

Hostesses were Mrs. Hardman and Mrs. E. V. Mitchell.

WOMAN'S CLUB PLAY DAY

Midland Woman's Club had Play Day, with Mrs. T. P. Drew and Mrs. W. W. Smith as bridge hostesses, and Mrs. J. T. Baker and Mrs. Ellison

Tom as canasta hostesses.

Bridge winners were Mrs. Jim Chapple, first; Mrs. Robert Turpin, second; Mrs. Allen Norwood, guest high, and Vida Severance, special.

Winning in canasta were Mrs. Baker, DeDe Brewer, Ethel Estes, Margie Hisey, Amy Morgan and Mrs. Ellison Tom.

Bridge guests were Mrs. Norwood

and Mrs. W. D. Gill. The canasta guests were Mrs. A. G. Bohannon, Mrs. Brewer, Grace Brunson, Mrs. E. L. Hisey, Mrs. Morgan, Alma Weyman and Mrs. F. C. Wheeler.

Hostesses for the Play Day April 25 will be Mrs. T. R. McAden, 697-1511, and Hazel Snodgrass, 684-6788, bridge, and Mrs. Baker, 684-5467, and Mrs. Tom, 684-8923, canasta.

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Toddlers test power of parents

By JEANNETTE BRANIN Copley News Service

The change comes suddenly. The sweet and agreeable child turns into a terror overnight, saying "No! no, no, no." That,

according to child psychiatrists, is to be expected. It's the onset of "negativism."

Dr. Suzanne D. Dixon, assistant professor of pediatrics at the University of California at San Diego School of Medicine, said "negativism (in the toddler) hits like a hurricane and leaves chaos in its wake. Parents are caught off guard. And then the child turns right around and is cuddly and warm and charming again."

The negative defiance shown by a toddler to a parent is "a personal attack," said Dixon. "It seldom is demonstrated to baby sitters and others."

"The harder the struggle, the stronger the bond," said Dixon. "The situation is especially difficult when both parents are working. Then the toddler saves up all its negativism and hits them on the head with it when they get home."

Parents must learn to translate the negative terms, she said.

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RICHTER

By CARROLL RICHTER (Sun. April 2)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The daytime finds you able to make considerable progress in creative activities. Take time to study important affairs you know little about. Not a good time to make changes.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Try to see as many friends as you can during the day. Allow time in the evening to engage in family affairs. Express happiness.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Study career affairs so you can have greater abundance in the days ahead. Keep your emotions under control at all times.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): You have some interesting ideas which you should discuss with experts before putting them in operation. Be poised.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Plan how to gain your most important personal wishes. Be sure to treat your mate in a more thoughtful way.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Strange situations could arise now so be sure to use tact in your dealings with others. Be thoughtful to family members.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Study a new venture first before making any decisions. A good time to analyze your duties so you'll know best how to handle them.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Show more understanding of family members and increase harmony at home. Don't let troubles of others upset you so much.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Not a good time to make drastic changes you have in mind. Be more thoughtful of others and get an excellent response.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Spend some time planning how to gain more abundance in the future. Make this a most happy day and evening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): One who is most successful can give you fine ideas on career matters. Consult this person early in the day.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Formulate a new plan that can improve your personal affairs. It is best to be alone and relax after the sun goes down.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Plan how to gain your most cherished goals and then carry through intelligently. Don't neglect recreational activities during the day.

(Mon. April 3)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Some very necessary changes start this week and as soon as you get them rolling, you make big progress toward an effective course of action. But you do need to get rid of some longtime routines of habit that is holding you back. Be open-minded.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): You may find it difficult to contact a close friend early, but later you can get together for working out a fine plan together.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Do some additional work on a civic matter if you want it to turn out as you anticipated. Don't argue over an account that is correct, but go ahead and pay it. Stop trying to fool others and you won't be fooled yourself.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): You have to develop new ideas better if you are to become more successful now. Not the right time to contact that expert you want to meet. Postpone it for a day or two.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Use good judgement if you want to improve conditions around you. Your mate is too busy with own affairs to have much time for you now. Be patient and all works out better later.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Not a good time for working out some ticklish situation with a partner. Plan your campaign with this in mind.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Get into a new system for handling work, but not where uncompleted tasks are concerned. Take care of an old health problem you have been putting off with.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Try to help others with their problems and gain their goodwill. Don't forget to pay pressing bills. Good opportunities for meeting interesting personalities.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Take care of that pesky affair at home and then good things happen to you. Handle business matters well. Do some entertaining.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Be careful of your facts before you speak or you could get into big trouble. Be most careful in motion.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Some important money matter is not solved until another day. Be clever in dealing with irate business allies.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Get rid of annoying situations early and clear your table of work. That long conversation with loved one should wait for a better time.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): You are so bogged down with duties you feel you cannot handle them, but serious application is wise. Intuition is not good right now, but follow it later for best results.

"When a toddler says 'No,' it may mean something very different," she said. "It can mean, 'I want a say in what happens to me; I want a part in decision making; I want to have a choice.' Sometimes it means, 'Let's start talking.'"

"No is not an absolute. It can be a place-holder, a stall for time while the child thinks about it."

"What's behind the turmoil? It's the transition from babyhood to independent toddler. It closely follows walking."

The world view has changed for the toddler. "The toddler now can go where he wants, go when he wants, and walk away from things he dislikes and let everybody know about it."

"Just watch the expression of wild joy on the face of a toddler racing across the room. The child has a new sense of freedom and of power."

Then comes negativism, said Dixon. "Negativism is a laboratory session conducted by a small scientist who is testing

Chapter BS names leader

Chapter BS of P.E.O. Sisterhood elected Mrs. R. E. Groves president during a meeting in the home of Mrs. Richard Donnelly, 5 Winchester Court.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Delmer M. Woods, vice president; Mrs. Jack Walters, recording secretary; Mrs. M. H. McKinsey, corresponding secretary; Mrs. R. M. Jemison, treasurer; Mrs. Lloyd Haseltine, chaplain; Mrs. R. E. Grimwood, guard.

Mrs. Groves was named delegate to the Texas State Chapter of P.E.O., and Mrs. Jemison was named alternate.

The co-hostess was Mrs. Frank Ittner. Mrs. T. S. Edrington presented the program.

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DEAR ABBY

Too Tired for sex ready to change husbands

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Boy, do I ever have a solution for the lady signed CRAVING AFFECTION. My husband is ready to jump into bed at the drop of a hat, a raindrop or a snowflake.

I love my husband very much, but after doing my housework, taking care of five kids, running my errands and helping my in-laws, I'm exhausted by 9 p.m.

Not my husband! He is ready for a night of cuddling and loving. (I like the cuddling—it's the loving that wears me out.)

Tell Craving Affection that I would gladly change places with her, or send her my husband.—TUG KID

DEAR TUG: The problem of too much affection can be compared to world hunger.

Although there's no shortage of food, much of the world's population is near starvation. There's plenty of supply and demand—it's the distribution that's fouled up.

DEAR ABBY: I am having an affair with a married man I am really in love with. (I'm 27 and he's 48). We have been out in public together, and have even gone to some parties where he knew we'd run into some of his friends. (Once we even ran into his wife and neither seemed embarrassed.)

We've been going together for over a year, and have even spent weekends together, so I finally got up the courage to ask him why he was having this affair. He told me that he and his wife have an "open marriage"—a totally honest arrangement in which they agreed that if either

one wants to sleep with someone else, it's okay. That way there's no lying and nobody is hurt.

He tells me he loves me and "needs" me and doesn't want to stop seeing me because I'm everything his wife has never been to him.

I'm confused. If he's being honest with me, why doesn't he get a divorce and marry me?—CONFUSED

DEAR CONFUSED: Because he and his wife prefer to stay married. He is being completely honest with you. He has made it clear that you "fill a need" for the present. So if you're angling for a wedding ring, you're the sucker.

DEAR ABBY: It is the height of stupidity when a smoker starts to light up, stops abruptly, then hypocritically asks, "Is it all right if I smoke?" Of course it's NOT all right!

In addition, I'm tired of having my home stunk up. I want to breathe clean air and so do my children. I'm dumping every ashtray I own.

I sympathize with smokers. I used to be one, but I quit. It wasn't easy. Now I would like to apologize to everyone whose air I fouled up when I smoked around t h e m . — N E W BRIGHTON, MN.

DEAR NEW: It's hardly "the height of stupidity" to ask, but it is the "height of rudeness" to smoke if the answer is no. And "no smoking" is a movement whose time

has come.

DEAR ABBY: Women are constantly on guard against the tall, dark, handsome type who has a reputation for sweeping a girl off her feet. But who would believe that a short, fat, 50-year-old, balding man with dentures could come so close to ruining my life?

What did he have? Charm! His words were absolute poetry. He had me believing I was the most desirable woman on earth. (Ha! I am 48, skinny and look every bit my age.) You guessed it. I worked for him for years before we "discov-

ered" each other. We are both married to others.

What brought me to my senses? One night I heard him tell his wife on the phone why he wouldn't be home for dinner. How convincingly he lied to her! Then I asked myself, "How can he be so false

to her and true to me?"

And then it ended. Thank God, I saw the light. And now, when I realize how many innocent people could have been hurt had I continued this affair, I shudder. Print this. Perhaps another woman is still trapped as I was.

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Poet likes quiet life

ROME, Ohio (AP) — With pen or brush in hand, 52-year-old John Yarish has returned to what he loved best as a boy — the woods.

Poet and painter, electrician and remodeler, musician, collector and antique dealer, Yarish characterizes himself as a man who enjoys meeting and dealing with people.

It was about 12 years ago that he bought this cropland farm in the southwest corner of Ashtabula County to get away from the bustle of Cleveland.

He wrote his first poem when he was 11 — or, rather, his first song lyrics. Yarish plays guitar and banjo and writes music as well. He played with two bands while serving as an electrician aboard an aircraft carrier during World War II. Later he played with a Cleveland band for seven years.

And it was while working in Cleveland, though in a different job, that he began the collecting that led to his current activities in antiques.

His job at the time, he recalls, was with "a German lady (whose) house was full of stuff, and one day I commented on a salt and pepper shaker set.

"She said, 'Why don't you just take it home with you?' I found out that they were cut glass, and folks just don't go around giving away cut glass. So I told her that I would swap her some work for some more items, and there I was with the collector's bug."

When he bought his farm, he converted a barn into a showroom.

HOME EC NOTES

If you slip several shower curtain hangers over one end of a closet rod, you will have convenient places to hang such things as umbrellas, purses or belts.

Take plenty of thumb-tacks along when going on an outdoor picnic. If a brisk wind comes up, they may be used not only to anchor the tablecloth but paper plates as well.

To prevent a plastic tablecloth or an oilcloth from wearing out at the corners, crisscross two small pieces of adhesive tape to the underside of the cloth where sharp table corners rub against it.

A tepid bath draws heat from your body gradually in hot weather. Follow with a gentle towel drying and a liberal application of toilet water or cologne.

PTA NEWS

GODDARD JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL PTA
Goddard Junior High School Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the school cafeteria. The program will be sponsored by the speech and drama classes.
A board meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. prior to the general meeting.

Later he bought what had been a grocery store, and that became his shop.

Yarish writes verse to order for those who want something a bit different for a special occasion, and he often presents a poem along with his bill for a remodeling job — to soften the impact, he says.

He also paints and draws, his pictures often centering on the birds he watches through field glasses. He also buys them food.

"Being out here on the farm so close to nature

has helped me appreciate the many wonderful things that we have as humans that are beautiful, and they are free," Yarish says.

"My only enjoyment as a kid was the woods," he recalls. "There was nothing else to do, so I collected ferns and leaves and watched birds. We often just don't take the time to look at them.

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Pat Nixon reacts bravely to Watergate's scandal

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following excerpt is adapted from the book "The Lonely Lady of San Clemente: The Story of Pat Nixon," (c) 1978 by Lester David. Reprinted by permission of Thomas Y. Crowell Co. The full-length book will be published by Crowell in late summer.

By LESTER DAVID

As the events that followed the break-in at the Watergate complex began to unfold, Pat Nixon's schedule was as full as ever.

The official White House calendar for October 1973, probably the most turbulent month in the recent history of the presidency, listed 16 events for her and she went through each with an easy grace.

That was the month the beleaguered president was clinging to Watergate-related tapes and other communications that had been subpoenaed by the U.S. Court of Appeals; then, in an electrifying switch, announced he would release them. It was the month of the Saturday Night Massacre, the month when a "firestorm" of hundreds of thousands of letters, telephone calls and wires flooded legislators' offices demanding Richard Nixon's ouster, when resolutions calling for his impeachment went one after the other into the hopper of the House, when the Senate Judiciary Committee announced it would hold public hearings on the crisis and the House Judiciary Committee began scouring the nation's law schools for the most able person to head up its impeachment staff.

It was a disastrous time. Yet the day after the mass firings Pat astounded visitors who arrived for the fall garden tour of the White House grounds. Many did not expect her to attend at all. Few expected her to appear smiling and gracious as she welcomed them, shook hands, made pleasant small talk and presented awards in the Rose Garden to Washington schoolchildren who had done the most to beautify the capital.

One Tuesday, Oct. 23, when it was announced that the number of impeachment resolutions had risen to 24, she was again the smiling hostess at a reception for members of the American Association of Medical Assistants on the State floor of the White House.

There was worse to come. The next day George Meany, powerful president of the AFL-CIO, issued the devastating opinion that "the events of the last several days prove the

dangerous emotional instability of the president."

Pat, immaculately dressed and coiffed, went to the Map Room on the ground floor, where she knelt to hug tiny Michael Newsome, that year's muscular-dystrophy poster child. She whispered to him and played with him as the photographer took their pictures.

And so it went for the rest of that tumultuous month, and the long months that followed.

She gave no sign at any of these events that she was bored, distracted or troubled, though all who came close, even heads of state, were scrutinizing her face and watching her actions for evidence. The prime minister of a small African republic was heard to remark at a diplomatic reception: "How amazing, I could see his (Nixon's) hands were shaking and he looks gray. But she has such control."

In midsummer of 1974, when the crisis was approaching its climax, she attended a luncheon of the Senate Ladies, an informal organization of senator's wives. Newspeople rarely come to these routine affairs, but they flocked to this one, curious to see how Pat was reacting. Lovely in a pink and white dress, the first lady smiled, shook hands and allowed no emotion to escape.

She did not hate their critics, as Nixon hated them; she was resigned. "They're out to get us, Clem," she told the White House curator Clement E. Conger one day after a particularly virulent press barrage. "They want us out of here. But it's all politics and it will go away." Conger could detect no bitterness in her statement.

Only once did she utter a remark that sounded bitter, but it was actually said in sadness. "It's right out of 'The Merchant of Venice,'" she told her old friend Helene Drown after an official function during which Pat had been besieged by newsmen. "They're after their last pound of flesh."

Once, late in January 1974, a swarm of reporters gathered around Pat while she greeted wives of members of the National Religious Broadcasters in the state dining room of the White House. They peppered her with questions about Nixon, was he sleeping badly, does he rise in the middle of the night to play the piano Mrs. Nixon was angered by the tone of the questions. Clenching a fist and thrusting her arm upward, she replied: "The president is in great health and I love him dearly and I have great faith."

Then, as the visiting wives went through the receiving line, she regained control and, responding to their expressions of confidence, asked them to pray for the press. When the newsmen got wind of this, they asked her: "Does the press need prayers?"

"Who doesn't?" she answered. "We all do."

One newsman called out: "Is the press the cause of the president's problems?"

She headed for the White House elevator to the family quarters. Over her shoulder she called back: "What problems?"

"The truth sustains me," she said when she was asked how she bore up so well in the crisis months.

She laughed merrily when somebody sent her a popular poster showing a kitten suspended from a curtain rod over the caption: "Hang in there, baby." She took it to the president's bedroom, where it hung for a few days.

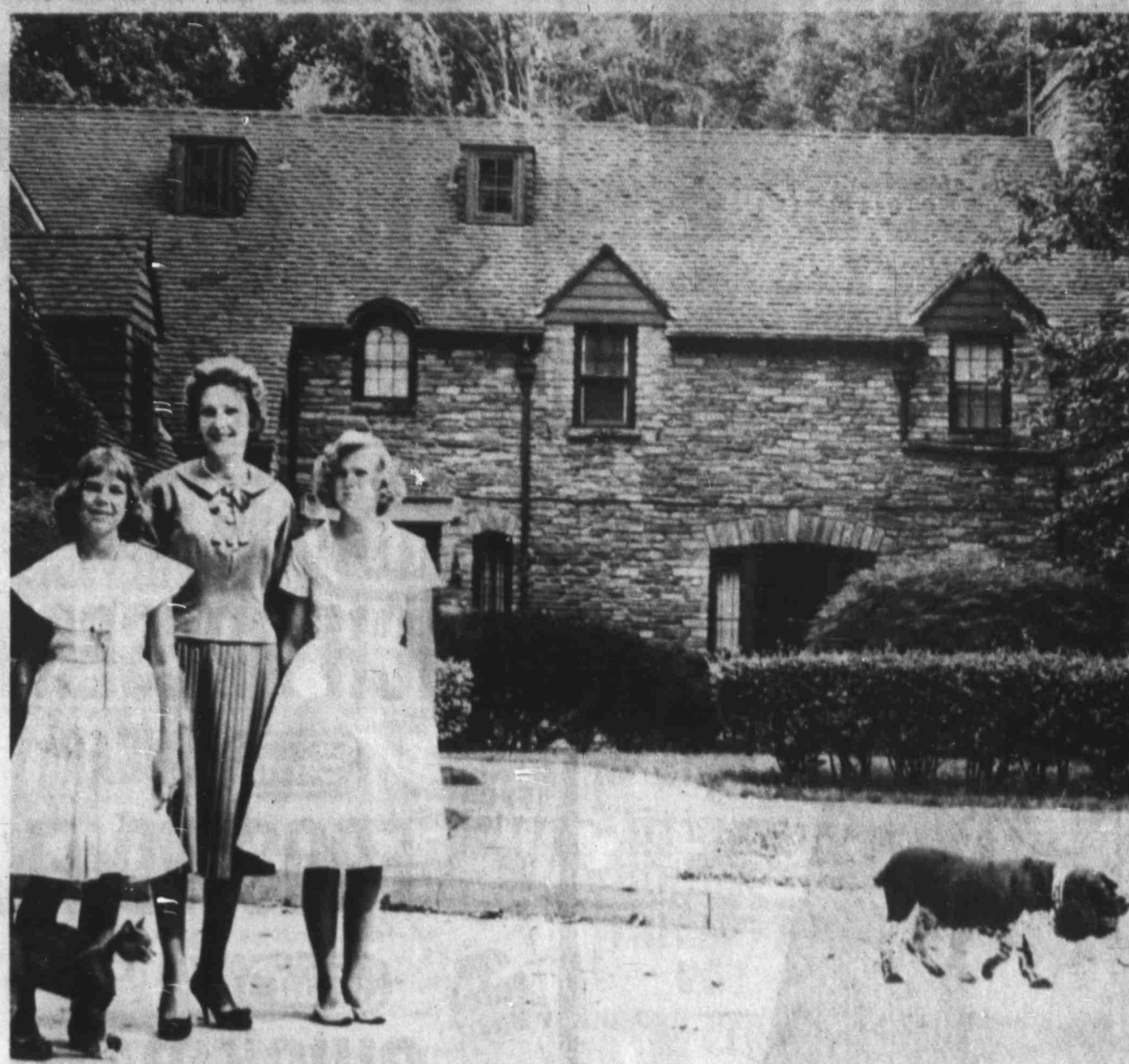
And it was she who, through the awful months, bucked up the sagging morale of her staff, instead of the other way around.

Terry Ivey, a pretty blonde former assistant press secretary, told me: "Whenever we spoke to her on the telephone on official business or went to see her, she was telling us to cheer up. 'Keep your chin up,' she'd say to me many times. When I had to call her about a story in a newspaper that wasn't too complimentary, she gave it a light twist, and somehow made us all feel just a little bit better. Again and again she'd tell me: 'We'll have better days.' She was truly fantastic."

Pat was "ebullient and confident," a close friend reported, and even Julie declared: "I don't know how she does it. She's an inspiration to the rest of us."

She could joke, too, about the worsening situation. Once at a reception she picked up a copy of a Pennsylvania newspaper and glanced down at the headlines. "Well," she said, "I don't see Watergate on the front page. Something's wrong here." She wasn't missing a thing. Inside the White House, Pat followed all the Watergate developments with great care. When the president, after months of legal maneuvering, finally released edited transcripts of his taped conversations with John Dean, Haldeman, Ehrlichman and others, she read every word in the 1,254 pages. It took her close to 12 hours to get through them.

And yet, for all this, the first fissures were beginning to appear in the granite that was Pat, as the vice



Pat and the girls in happier days outside their Wesley Heights home during the term Nixon served as vice president in the Eisenhower administration.

tightened. Outwardly, she was still bucking them all up, including the president himself, but the strains were starting to show.

She stopped going out alone or with friends. She would no longer browse and shop in the Washington stores, go "antiquing" with friends in Virginia, take her lunch in public places. She went out to lunch only one time in 1974, when Eleanor Howard, wife of Scripps-Howard executive Jack Howard, and a few other friends invited her to Sans Souci, one of the capital's best-known dining spots.

Mrs. Howard says she was astonish-

ed when Pat accepted. "We chatted about unimportant things. Never once did she refer to the scandal and I, of course, never brought it up."

The lunch caused headlines. Observers felt Pat chose the Sans Souci to put the lie to charges that she was becoming a recluse. "What in the world do they expect me to do, she complained to Helene Drown, "go streaking along the Tidal Basin?"

But she never went out in public again, except for solitary midnight walks, when she would wrap a scarf around her head and stride down deserted Pennsylvania Avenue or in Rock Creek Park, followed, of course, by Secret Service men. Occasionally Julie would join her.

"She didn't want to face the press and all those torrents of questions," says former press secretary Helen McCain Smith. "It was one crisis after another. Everywhere she'd go, the press would follow. There would be long-range camera pictures show-

ing her every move and microphones stuck into her face. It was a difficult time for her."

When she had to face them and they asked their questions, she would turn cold and angry.

She returned from Brasilia in mid-March after representing Nixon at the inaugurations of the Brazilian and Venezuelan presidents. It was her birthday, and the newsmen who accompanied her decorated the plane with crepe paper streamers and passed around champagne. One reporter wrote a little song in her honor.

Pat, though running a slight fever, got into the spirit of things, sang along with the reporters, joked with them. She was having a good time until somebody asked a question about Watergate. Her face froze instantly. She gave her usual response, and the gay mood ended as though a light bulb had been switched off.

(NEXT: Julie for the Defense)

Ringling the bell

With BOB TIEUEL

The Black Experience in Action—When the thousands of blacks from over the country and representatives of other ethnic groups meet here in late May of 1978 (Boley, Okla.) for the annual Homecoming and Rodeo embracing Memorial Day, they will get a first hand experience of seeing "Mr. Smokaroma" in action. According to Okfuskee County's leading newspaper—the Okemah News-Leader, Smokaram Inc. is about to come into its own after having to start over from scratch some four years ago.

The unit had its beginning back in 1961 when M.W. Lee Sr., banker and business man (my former teacher years ago at Tennessee State in Nashville) invented this new process of barbecuing meat. The process was developed from his idea of placing an electric skillet in a pressure cooker along with wood and meat place into the unit.

The wood was placed on a skillet, charring and creating a smoke. The pressure forces the aromatic smoke all the way through the meat. Lee was granted several patents on this invention. In the beginning it was called the Boley Barbequer, in an effort to promote the town. Later he coined the word Smokaroma from two words: smoke and aroma.

Shortly after starting the company, Lee's sons Maurice Jr. and Forrest joined him in his new venture. The company struggled several years traveling all over the country, appearing in restaurant shows, setting up distributorships and producing the cooker. It was widely accepted and won several awards given by various restaurant associations and became one of the best known barbecue units for restaurants nationally. It has been marketed in every state including Alaska and Hawaii and distributed in Canada, Okinawa, Japan, Australia, Litchenstein and India.

Notable Quotes: "We simply have to face up to it. Mexico is one of the

most efficient baby-factories on earth. Its population, which was 19 million at the beginning of World War II, is now over 60 million. At present rates of growth it will double again in the next 18 years. Mexico City, not New York, is now the largest metropolis in North America. Underemployment in Mexico is endemic, and about a quarter of the city people are jobless. You can't blame desperate Mexicans for wanting to jump the fence into the United States... In another 20 years America could have a minority language problem equivalent to that of the French in Canada." (Jenkin Lloyd Jones)

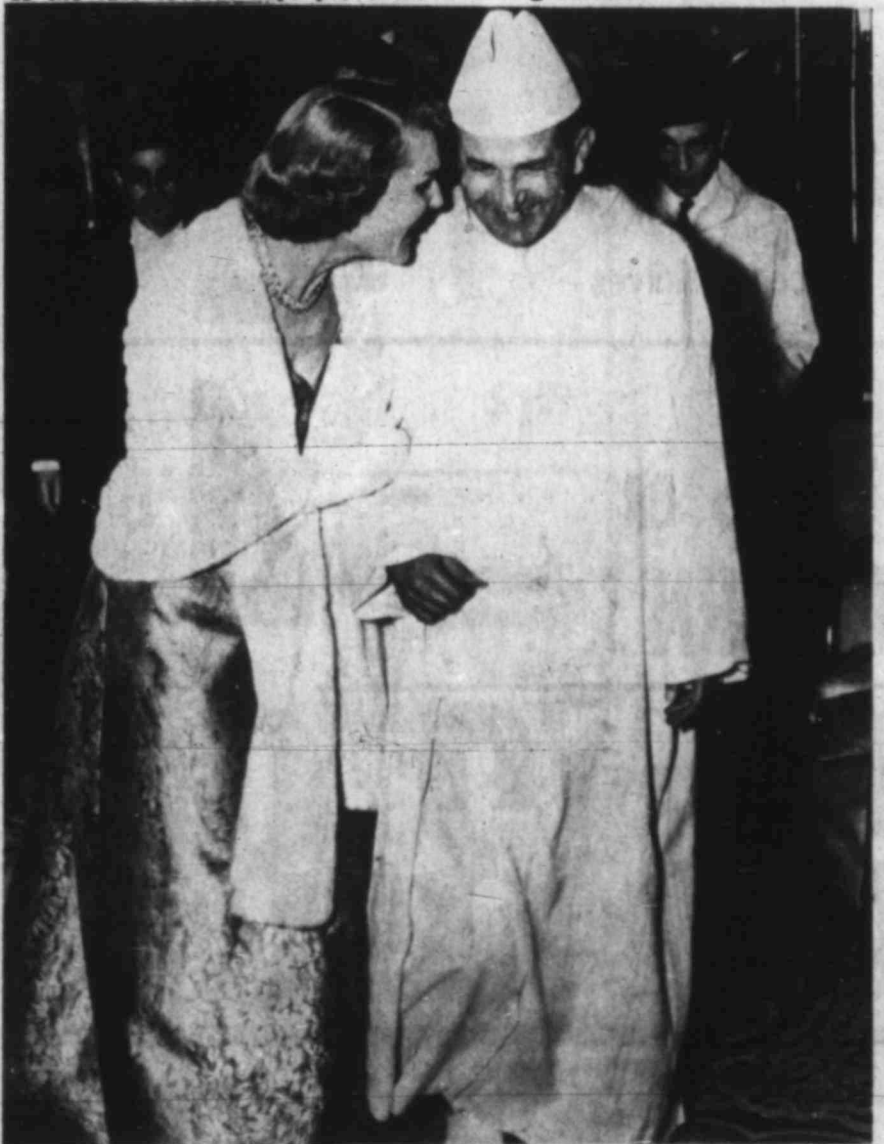
Magic in \$101,000.00 Figure? Two black leaders—one in church is the Rt. Rev. C. D. Coleman of the eighth episcopal district of the Christian Methodist Episcopal Church, with headquarters in Dallas, has been charged in the courts, with the misappropriation of some \$101,000.00 in church funds by a group of church leaders in East Texas, while U.S. Rep. Charles Diggs, D-Mich., has been indicted on charges that he illegally diverted \$101,000.00 in federal payroll funds for his own use. We suspect that both charges are politically inspired and that both leaders will be cleared. We hope so.

A. Miller improving

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller was in stable condition and improving Friday but remained in intensive care after suffering a stroke, a hospital spokeswoman said. Miller, 55, was rushed to Mount Sinai Medical Center after suffering the stroke Wednesday.

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Pat Nixon breaks the language barrier with King Mohammed V of Morocco during a state dinner given by him—an important achievement, as the king usually talked only through an interpreter.

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Bell-ringer never asked for whom his bell tolled

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Todd Cimino should have asked for whom his bell tolled; or at least, whether he should have even bothered tolling at all.

The 15-year-old Rochester youth set out this week to break the Guinness Book of World Records mark for handbell-ringing. Cimino sat in front of a downtown motel and rang, eating and drinking periodically with his free hand, for 28 hours and three minutes.

That, according to his edition of the Guinness book, made him a record-

breaker. Unfortunately for Cimino, he had a 1977 edition.

Cimino was informed by a Guinness spokesman that the new record was 41 hours and two minutes, set by the Potomac Handbell Ringers of Washington D.C. in February, 1977.

So, he sighed and kept ringing until he surpassed the record early Friday morning with a single clang and stopped. But the sore-armed youth was in for more disappointment.

"An individual cannot break a group record," said Stephen Kane, American editor for Guinness.

FREE LABOR SALE
Amazing as it seems, that is what Hines-Wood is offering for a limited time. Just select your fabric from Hines-Wood beautiful array of stocked fabrics and the craftsmen at Hines-Wood will upholster your furniture with no labor charge.
HINES-WOOD IS MAKING THIS OFFER FOR 3 REASONS:
1 The miracle of volume buying direct from the mill, permits us to purchase fine fabrics at a better price than most upholstery shops pay per yard on a short yardage basis.
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3 We feel that if you, the people of Midland really know the advantages of reupholstering, our furniture business would be increased.
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5 1-lb. Packages..... \$1

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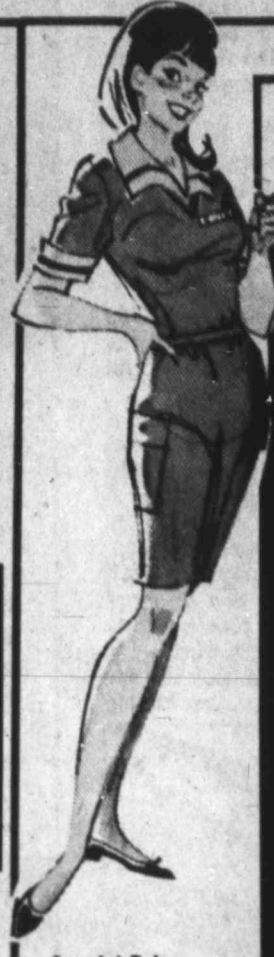
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**CHOCOLATE CHIP
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BLUE RIBBON 'Regular or Beef'
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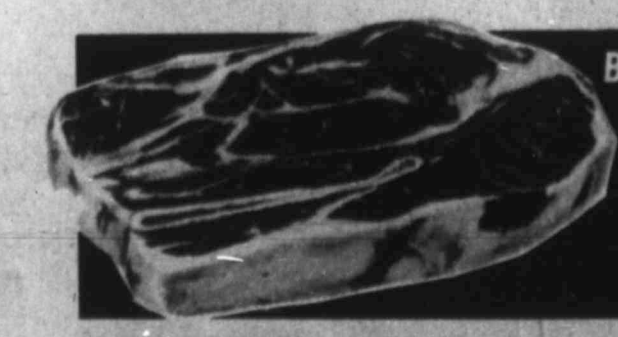
\$1.19
Center
Cuts!
lb.



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'NO CHEMICALS ADDED!'
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CHOICE **Beef**



**ROUND
STEAK**
Tender,
full cut!
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BLADE BONE CUTS!
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Nelson weds Miss Spell in Dallas

DALLAS — William Brittain Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Nelson of 3408 W. Louisiana St., Midland, married Melinda Yates Spell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Spell Jr. of Dallas, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Walnut Hill United Methodist Church of Dallas.

Performing the double ring ceremony was the Rev. Garry Bone of Orlando, Fla.

After a trip to Las Vegas, Nev., and San Francisco, Calif., the couple will reside at 2323 Ursuline St., Galveston.

Melissa K. Spell of Waco, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Sharon White and Anita Loy of Dallas and Kathy Gladen of Waco. Tricia Greene of Lee's Summit, Mo., was bridesmatron.

The brother of the bridegroom, Terry C. Nelson of Waco, was best man. The groomsmen were Trey Spodee of Beasley, brother-in-law of the bridegroom; Kip Averitt of Waco, cousin of the bridegroom; Marc Lewis of Midland and Alan Griffin of Abilene.

Ushering were Joe Averitt of Stanton and Kyle Averitt of Austin, cousins of the bridegroom, and Wade Dixon and Roland Johnson of Waco, Duncan Manning of Durham, N.C., and Rock Shoemaker of Fort Worth.

Doris Bruce of Midland was the organist, and Mr. and Mrs. Brent Edwards of Waco were soloists. The



Mrs. William Brittain Nelson

planiat was Rebecca Reid. Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of snow white chiffon in Empire silhouette. The bodice and high wedding band collar were covered with lace and dotted with seed pearls. The full chiffon sleeves with wide lace cuffs were accented with seed pearls. Her silk illusion fingertip veil was caught to a banded lace caplet with seed pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses and stephanotis centered with a white orchid.

The reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of the church.

Women need not unduly fear breast cancer

By EARLLANE NEWDAY

The recent controversies over the treatment and detection of breast cancer have brought it widespread attention. One book-cover blurb speaks of the disease as having reached "almost epidemic proportions among American women."

But the incidence of breast cancer in the U.S. has not changed dramatically since the first comprehensive cancer survey in 1937. In fact, if there is one disease that has been increasing with worrisome frequency among females, it is lung cancer, not breast cancer. According to National Cancer Institute statistics, if current trends continue, lung cancer may replace breast cancer as the most common malignancy among women (skin cancers excluded).

About one woman in 14 will develop breast cancer during her lifetime. The incidence has been edging slightly upward in recent years, but Dr. Oliver Cope is concerned that many women are becoming unduly alarmed about breast cancer.

"A young woman looking ahead to her life does not need to be frightened by the prospect (of breast cancer)," says Cope, an emeritus professor of surgery at Harvard University. "Should she by chance be one of the few who develop the cancer, it can be dealt with. What is essential is that she be given the facts in such a way that she can use them."

To that end, Cope has written a recent book, "The Breast" (Houghton Mifflin, \$8.95), which discusses problems of the breast, benign and malignant, and how to deal with them.

Breast cancer arouses fear, Cope says, because it carries such a high mortality and because its treatment can be so disfiguring. The fear is compounded because lumps of the breast are commonplace in many women's lives. But Cope points out that only about one breast lump in 10 is diagnosed as cancerous. Fibrocystic lumps are not uncommon—half of American women will experience one or more during their lifetimes. The cysts occur during regular menstrual changes, particularly during the years of maximum fertility, ages 18 to 25. They are less common in the years when women are having

their children, and recur during the 40s, when irregularities begin to occur in the hormone balance. These same irregularities can affect the uterus, which also may become enlarged or harbor fibroid tumors. Cope encourages women to do self-examinations and to pay attention to the changes which occur in their breasts with each menstrual cycle.

"If a young woman finds a lump, she may wait to see what happens following her next period, since in a young woman cancer is highly unlikely," Cope writes. "If the lump is a cyst, it may resolve after a cycle or two and disappear. If, however, the lump persists, she should see a doctor. A woman past 30 who has not previously had a cyst should report to

her doctor when the lump is first felt. This is to make certain that the lump is benign, not a carcinoma." The value of any cancer therapy depends on attacking the disease early. That has been the rationale behind radical mastectomy and some of the modified mastectomies—removal of the breast and all or some of the nearby lymph nodes is aimed at arresting the cancer before it spreads beyond the breast area.

For more than 20 years, Cope has been an outspoken advocate of change in the way the medical profession treats breast cancer. He offers evidence that many breast cancers have already spread elsewhere in the body by the time they are discovered.



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Vegetables good for all meals

Copley News Service
Why not get in the habit of eating vegetables at lunch as well as dinner? You'll feel fuller, and find it easier to fit in all the vegetables a good diet requires (three servings of vegetables a day).

VEGETABLE CURRY:

One-fourth cup polyunsaturated oil
One-half cup chopped onion

One clove garlic, minced

One tbsp. curry powder

2 pounds (about 7 cups) mixed, diced raw

vegetables (cabbage, turnips, carrots,

3 cups diced tomatoes (about 3 medium)

2 cups water

Two and one-half tsp. salt

Heat oil in large skillet over medium heat. Add onion, garlic and curry.

Cooking: stirring frequently, until onion is tender. Stir in mixed raw

vegetables, tomatoes, water and salt. Cover

tightly. Cook over low heat, stirring occasionally, about 10

minutes or until vegetables are tender. Makes eight (three-quarter cup) servings.

PEAS AND CARROTS WITH TARRAGON:

1 tbsp. polyunsaturated

sergerine

Half-teaspoon dried tarragon leaves

Half-teaspoon salt

Dash pepper

One (9-oz.) package frozen peas and carrots

Measure margarine into saucepan or skillet with tight fitting cover.

Add tarragon, salt and pepper, then frozen block of vegetables. Cover and place over medium-low heat. After a couple of minutes, break up

vegetables with a fork. Shake the pan occasionally to prevent

stickies. Cook about 10 minutes or until tender. If necessary, add up to three tablespoons water. Makes four servings.

SUPER COLE SLAW:

one-third cup vinegar

3 tbsps. polyunsaturated oil

2 tbsps. sugar

1 tsp. salt

1 tsp. celery seed

One-half tsp. dry mustard

One-half tsp. grated onion

One-quarter tsp. pepper

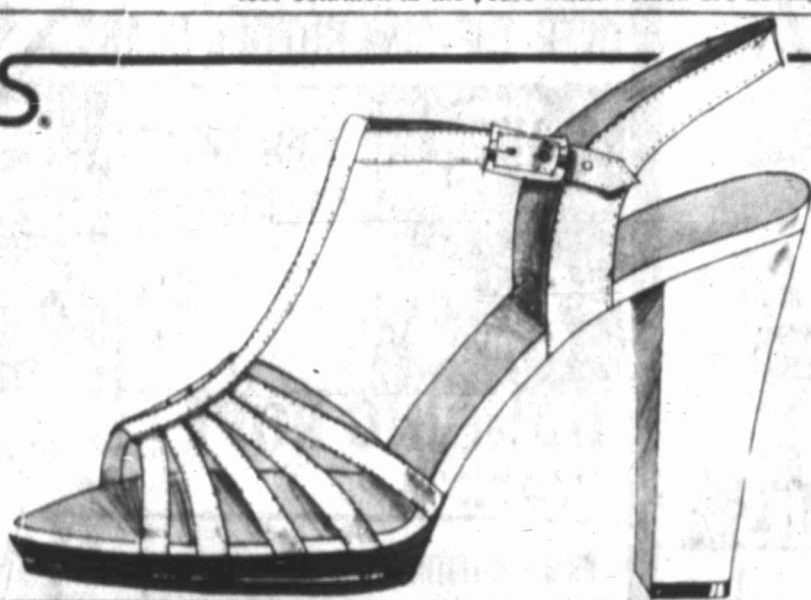
2 cups chopped cabbage

One-quarter cup chopped green pepper

1 tbsp. chopped pimiento

Mix together vinegar, oil, sugar, salt, celery seed, mustard, onion and pepper. Toss with remaining ingredients. Cover and chill. Makes eight servings.

fanfares.

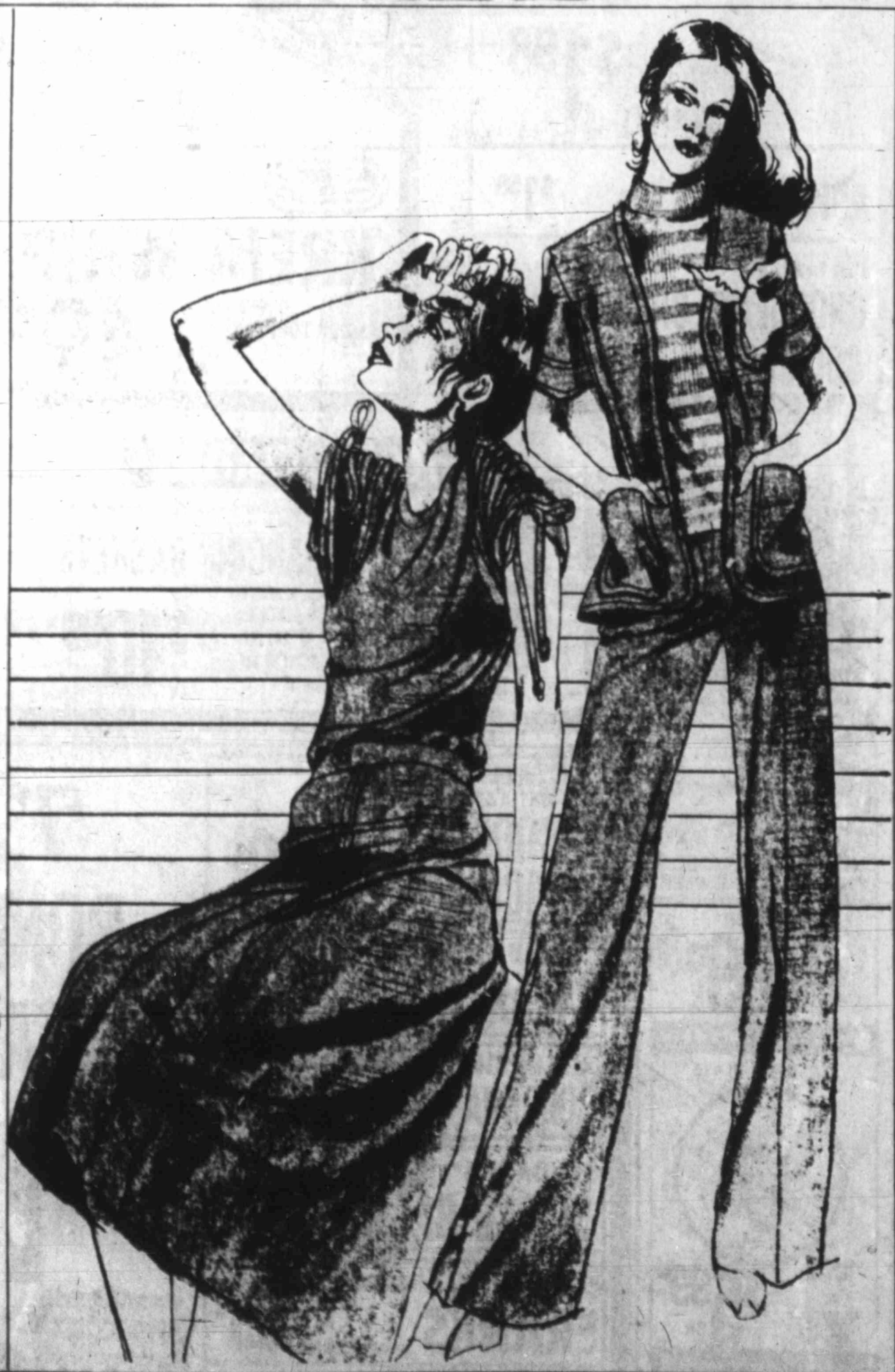


T-strap dressy sandal in shiny white, shiny bone, navy, black or multi-color. \$28. Ladies Shoe Department.

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JACK WINTER PASTEL PUT-TOGETHERS



Keep a crisp, comfortable look all season long with pale, pretty pastels from our collection of Jack Winter. All in polyester knit with a textured, shantung finish in pale yellow or mint green. Short sleeve jacket, \$32. Pull-on pants, \$22. The shoulder top, \$16. Front pleat skirt, \$22. Sportswear Department.

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