

COMING
SUNDAY

Spring range fires:
devastation plus

Ared cowboys eating
prize Round-Up Roast

Stiles Cemetery:
history, memories

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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HOME EDITION

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Sul Ross State University student Mary Kay Seibert, 22, straightens out one of the basic articles

of firefighting equipment — a burlap bag. More fire pictures on Pages 2A, 4C.



Smoke clings to Skyline Ridge, one of the last battle grounds in the six-day old rangeland fire on

the Davis Mountain Range. (Staff Photos by Brian Hendershot)

Diverse elements drawn by Davis blaze

By JIM STEINBERG
Staff Writer

FORT DAVIS — A hitchhiker just passing through a college co-ed a ranch hand turned mason, a draftsman and a municipal fireman they all had one thing in common Thursday as they formed an army of about 125 volunteers fighting a rangeland fire that had been raging out of control near here for five days.

It all began from what was thought to be a single fire started by lightning late March 31 near the 8,382-foot high Mount Livermore in the southwest section of the Davis Mountains.

Isolated from even the rugged roads that require four-wheel drive vehicles to cross this beautiful but forbidding state park, the fire has been free to meander up and down the steep canyon walls, over cliffs and across ridges, meeting only an occasional firefighter, who was ineffectually equipped with a wet burlap bag or hand-carried water fire extinguisher called an "Indian pump."

Although the fire, as of Thursday, had burned for four days virtually unchecked, one state park official estimated it had burned only 6,000 to 7,000 acres of land. Residents in the

area however place estimates closer to 20,000 acres.

"Our estimate is really just a ball park figure. It could be either way, really," said Joe R. Burd, head of the rural firefighting and prevention section of the Texas Forest Service.

Burd and three other men from the Texas Forest Service headquarters came here from Lufkin on Tuesday night to direct the firefighting operations.

Like the mix of volunteers fighting the blaze, the Lufkin foresters represent a blend of occupations — few trained exclusively as firemen. Burd was joined by Jimmy Stephens, a draftsman, Rufus Dunn, an engineer, and Mark Cummings, a technician, to coordinate the team of volunteers.

Whirling above the smoke-filled canyons in a helicopter borrowed from the Midland Regional Division of the Department of Public Safety, the state foresters closely monitored the firefighting strategy Thursday, particularly in the "hot" areas in the mountain area known as Limpia Canyon.

It was here that the battle line was drawn against the slowly advancing fire Thursday as flames began to lap dangerously close to the unincorporated Davis Mountain Resort settlement. Located 15 miles west of Fort Davis on Texas Highway 166 are 25 permanent residences and an equal number of structures maintained for use on weekends and vacations.

Reinforcing the efforts of area

residents and college students from Sul Ross State University in Alpine were 12 firemen from the city of Fort Stockton, who began the day at 2 a.m., so they could be on the fire line by dawn.

"We've finally got the manpower to do what we should have been doing all along," said Danny Webster, a resident of the Mountain Resort, who had been fighting the fire's slow but inevitable advance down Limpia Canyon since Sunday.

"Every time we would get a fire line set up the wind would shift and it would go around us," Webster said.

Using field glasses and a walkie-talkie, Fort Stockton fire chief Jimmy Jackson directed the team of about 35 that was making a stand against the fire in Limpia Canyon's Skyline Ridge.

"If we can get it stopped here before nightfall, we've got it made. If not, well, there's nothing down that canyon we can use to stop it," Chief Jackson said.

A winding dirt road along the base of Skyline Ridge provided a natural fire line that workers toiled to fortify. Muscular men, many who live in the Mountain Resort area, wielded chain saws and axes to clear away trees and large shrubs that might fall across the narrow fire break in the face of the advancing fire.

Among the rugged workers was 12-year-old Reagan Crowder, whose ax must have weighed one-fifth of his body weight. Despite his weight disadvantage, the young Crowder

swung his ax with tireless determination.

On a slope below the wood-clearers, Fort Stockton firemen ignited brush above the fire line, allowing the prevailing southerly winds to carry the set flame into the path of the fire, a technique known as back burning.

"We did this yesterday (Wednesday) and the back burning fire jumped the fire line and began to

come right in on us," said Don Stockburger, assistant Fort Stockton Fire Chief.

College students, like blonde-haired, blue-eyed Mary Kay Seibert, 22, of Houston, said she and other students from nearby Sul Ross came to fight the fire "because they need us."

Holding a wet burlap bag in one

(Continued on Page 2A)

'Shootguns,' doe does and twice-told tales

You've got to give Justin Wilson credit.

He can amusingly abuse the already-fractured English language so thoroughly that even a grammarian such as Harbrace might write it off as hopeless.

This man of Cajun wit, drawn-out phrases and wrong tenses can throw lexical curves that would dazzle Dizzy Dean, who didn't always know when his syntax, tenses and pronouns went amiss.

Justin Wilson brought his "I'll guarantee (gar-un-tee) you" stand-up comedy routine to Midland and to the well-heeled set at a black-tie benefit ball here Thursday night.

So there he stood, with his pouch stretching his red suspenders, before



ROUSTIN ABOUT with Ed Todd

the 90 or 100 couples properly decked out in tuxedos and evening gowns at the Midland Country Club.

Behind him was an Ireland-made electric-lighted Waterford crystal chandelier, which he later would auction off to Joe and Pat Henderson for \$7,000.

"How y'all are?" Wilson typically asked in his deep Louisiana-French voice. "I'm glad y'all are here to see me, I'll guarantee you."

His specialty is in telling often-told bobtailed tales.

Besides the frequently-predictable twists to his stories, one thing that made his tales appealing and laughable was his style:

— Time: Such and such happened at "2:30 p.m. o'clock in the afternoon."

— Rare mule: "Good hunting and good planting mules are hard to get."

— English butcher: "You've got to know how to shout and to shot them (ducks). I'm going to show you how this is did." The shots, of course, were fired from "a shotgun."

— Useless trivia: "Louisiana has produced more fur than Canada."

— Doe doe: "During the hunting

(Continued on Page 2A)

Daniels returning to run his home

WACO — A dream will come true for the Rev. Jack Kyle Daniels of Midland when he becomes administrator of the Methodist Home for children here on June 1.

Orphaned at the age of 2½ at Paris, Texas, Daniels lived at the home here for 18 years. "It is the only childhood home I have ever known," he said.

Presently the executive director of the High Sky Girls Ranch at Midland, Daniels served as administrator of children's homes at Freeport and Fort Worth, and as an assistant to the administrator and chaplain of Methodist Home at Waco before accepting the Midland post in 1972.

He is a past president of the Texas Association of Executives of Homes for Children.

Daniels' degrees include a Bachelor of Arts from Southern Methodist University, 1956; Bachelor of Divinity

from Perkins School of Theology, SMU, 1959, and Master of Sacred Theology, SMU, 1967. His thesis concerned work with children living in child care homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniels are the parents of two children, a daughter, Lyn, a 17-year-old freshman student at Texas Tech, and a son, Kyle, a 14-year-old 8th grader.

Daniels' appointment to his new position became official today, following action taken by the Home's board of directors.

"Child care is my chosen profession," Daniels said in commenting on his new post. "I feel that my early childhood experiences, my formal education, my professional training as a Methodist minister, and my experience as a child care administrator of three different agencies, and my past association with Methodist Home all are combined in a

unique manner to equip me to be the administrator of Methodist Home."

He said he regretted very much to leave Midland and his position there, but that this was an opportunity and a dream which he could not turn down.

Daniels is a member of the Midland Ministerial Association and the Midland Downtown Rotary Club. He is the teacher of a Sunday school class for young married adults at Midland's First United Methodist Church. He also is a member and past president of the Lee High School Bandoliers Club.

He is chairman of the Workshop Planning Committee of the Southwestern Association of Executives of Homes for Children and is a member of its executive committee.

He is a member of the Central Texas Conference of the United Methodist Church and Texas United Community Services.



Jack Kyle Daniels

WEATHER

Partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms tonight and Saturday. Probability of rain is 30 percent. Complete details on Page 2A.

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Rapid population growth changing notorious Tijuana

By LAURIE BECKLUND
The Los Angeles Times

TIJUANA, Mexico — For most of a century this turnstile city has lived off the profits of people passing through, managing with a special seat-of-the-pants savvy to survive between economic booms.

Calling itself the "most visited city in the world," Tijuana managed to attract the flashiest of tourists — gringo gamblers, hard-drinking refugees from Prohibition, and when there was a war, the sailors.

But during the past decade, the city's notorious profile has faded. Businessmen with keen eyes for trends in the American pleasure market have been looking northward, anxiously watching for any signs of "el nuevo boom."

Little did they expect the new boom would come from the rear, from the interior of Mexico itself.

Little did they expect to call it a population boom.

Magnetized by high salaries in Baja California and even more glamorous reports of riches in the United

States, some 5,000 immigrants a month sell their belongings and move to Tijuana.

So great has been the influx in the late 1960s and the 1970s that statisticians on both sides of the border expect Tijuana to surpass the City of San Diego in population this year.

With an estimated 850,000 people by the end of 1978, Tijuana will be statistically the biggest city on the West Coast outside of Los Angeles.

It will be bigger than San Francisco, whose municipal population of 670,000 is gradually declining. Bigger too than San Diego with its 800,000.

Tijuana's estimated growth rate is an incredible 5 percent, more than twice that of fast-growing San Diego, according to San Diego Comprehensive Planning Organization calculations.

By 1982, Tijuana's population is expected to exceed 1 million — a figure that has startled government officials and businessmen on both sides of the border into making new assessments of the city.

"Tijuana is a part of the United States whether

you like it or not," observed Fernando Ocaranza, a state planner in Tijuana.

"The two cities are as close together as a kitchen and a dining room. If we were to suffer an earthquake here, we'd go to San Diego to buy Band-Aids."

"SYMBIOTIC interdependency" is the hefty term used to describe the relation between the two cities in a recent report by the Organization of U.S. Border Cities. The report concludes Mexican visitors spend \$14.7 million a month in San Diego.

Tijuana has long recognized its dependence on the dollar. But it was only with the 1976 devaluation of the Mexican currency that San Diegans began to understand peso power.

Within a few weeks of the devaluation, an estimated \$15 million had poured into U.S. banks in San Ysidro from Mexico.

San Diego shopping centers suffered sales drops up to 50 percent and more. The decline was temporary; the faithful Mexican customers returned.

Ocaranza is part of a bilingual breed of government officials appointed last year by new Baja California Gov. Roberto de la Madrid, who was himself born in Calexico and schooled in San Diego.

Well-educated and enthusiastic about Tijuana, Ocaranza paints his native city as a busy, dynamic metropolis of the future.

His office in a year-old state building overlooks a \$96-million combination flood control and commercial project. Below, broad avenues are landscaped with roses. The grass in the median is green and watered by hand. Modernistic federal housing units are near completion to the west.

The confusion of wooden homes jerrybuilt into the hillsides beyond is barely visible in the day's dust.

But the city of the future has yet to solve the problems of the past.

"Tijuana's not ready for all the people here," he said. "It's like a bus when too many people crowd on. The driver will keep driving. But who knows if the bus will hold out?"

In Ocaranza's office is Tijuana's "plan regulador," or master plan. It is six years old. Drawn on pasteboard and covered with plastic overlays, the master plan pinpoints industrial zones, federal housing plans, and future government subdivisions.

The city's growth, it is planned, will be directed first to Otay Mesa on the east and then to Rancho El Florido 15 miles southeast of town by the year 2000. The city's beautiful coastline is reserved for U.S. "tourists" who want to buy homes in the increasing number of luxury communities there.

GOVERNMENT planners are strict about forcing independent-minded contractors and builders to adhere to new permit systems, Ocaranza said. Private builders must have house plans approved by architects. Subdividers must donate land for schools, open space and parks.

Yet, plagued by political corruption common to many Mexican

cities, a lack of continuity in planning, and too little money, many public projects are never realized.

An ambitious river channelization project, the pet public work of former President Luis Echeverria, stands within an arm's reach of completion. But electric and water connections have never been hooked up and merchants who reserved lots in the project's promising commercial zone are begging out.

So much American money has streamed into this border city since the days of the casinos in the 1920s that it has been said Tijuana could have paved its streets in silver dollars.

But most of the city streets haven't been paved at all.

Luis Ramirez Ochoa, municipal public works director, recently estimated that only about 25 percent of the roads in the city are paved.

"That was before the rains," he added. "At one point between storms we estimated that we had about 80,000 square yards of potholes."

Federal monies have since been allotted to the city to help fill the potholes and pay the cost of removing an estimated 30 million cubic yards of rock, mud and debris that washed into central Tijuana during the storms.

But after the city has been patched, the underlying problems will remain.

Statistics vary depending on which official is doing the estimating but it is generally figured that 70 percent of residents have electricity, 65 percent have plumbing, and 55 percent have some kind of drainage system in their neighborhoods. Some public schools are filled and turn away students. Classes hold 60 and 70 pupils.

Those statistics are considered little improved from 10 years ago; the government is fighting hard just to keep up with the huge in-migration.

Yet the city is bustling. New high-rise office buildings have given the town a profile. Traffic congestion has brought smog and big-city status.

The infamous bars of the 1950s and 1960s have all but disappeared from Avenida Revolucion. They have been replaced by all sorts of tourist-oriented businesses that rent the small storefronts for \$400 to \$500 a month.

"The people who owned the bars are now members of Kiwanis and Lions Clubs," commented Tony Leon, 47, a prominent businessman who was born across the street from what is now city hall.

"TIME is a good friend to many people. I think we all recognize that Tijuana still has a bad image in the United States. But I also think we're beginning to erase it." Any tourist who

wanders away from Avenida Revolucion will find a city full of Big Boys, Denny's, Pollo Frito Kentucky and hot dogs.

Drawn by newspaper ads placed in Tijuana papers, many Mexican housewives buy turkeys at crowded U.S. supermarkets north of the border for Thanksgiving — or "Dia de las Gracias," as it has been tagged here.

Children don costumes on Halloween and go from door to door shouting "tricky-tricky," for candy and coins. Schoolchildren occasionally wear paper shamrocks on St. Patrick's Day. Egnog is sometimes served for Christmas festivities.

The city supports about 25 theaters, including a new cine d'arte, six daily newspapers, and innumerable coin-op laundries.

Dedicated sports fans flock to game in Ti-

juana's brand new cement stadium, considered the best in the country.

Tijuana boasts a modern drag strip, a national championship basketball team, and a pre-fab bullring.

Yet residents grow defensive at being called "pochos" — Americanized Mexicans — by people from the interior.

Anyone who hasn't visited the city in 10 years may find he's in for a surprise.

"When I grew up Ti-

juana was still very

quiet," said Elsa Saxod, 33, a San Diego resident who has lived on both sides of the border. "I

used to ride my bicycle two blocks from Revolucion. Now I'm almost afraid to cross the street there for the traffic."

When she was a child, she said, teen-aged girls were sent to private schools north of the border "to attract the right kind of man."

Young men often attended San Diego military schools — as did Gov. te la Madrid — and were sent to college in Mexico

to establish proper business and political connections.

Today more women are thinking about careers and more young men go to college in the United States, she said.

Saxod is project director for Fronteras de las Americas, a nonprofit San Diego corporation that gets people from both Mexico and the United States together for government, business,

and cultural events.

"We're trying to dispel the stereotypes of Tijuana," explained Dr. Lucy Killea, vice president of Fronteras. "People are amazed at the city once they drive around and see what is outside beyond Avenida Revolucion."

With the number of undocumented alien apprehensions reaching a thousand on the border on summer evenings.

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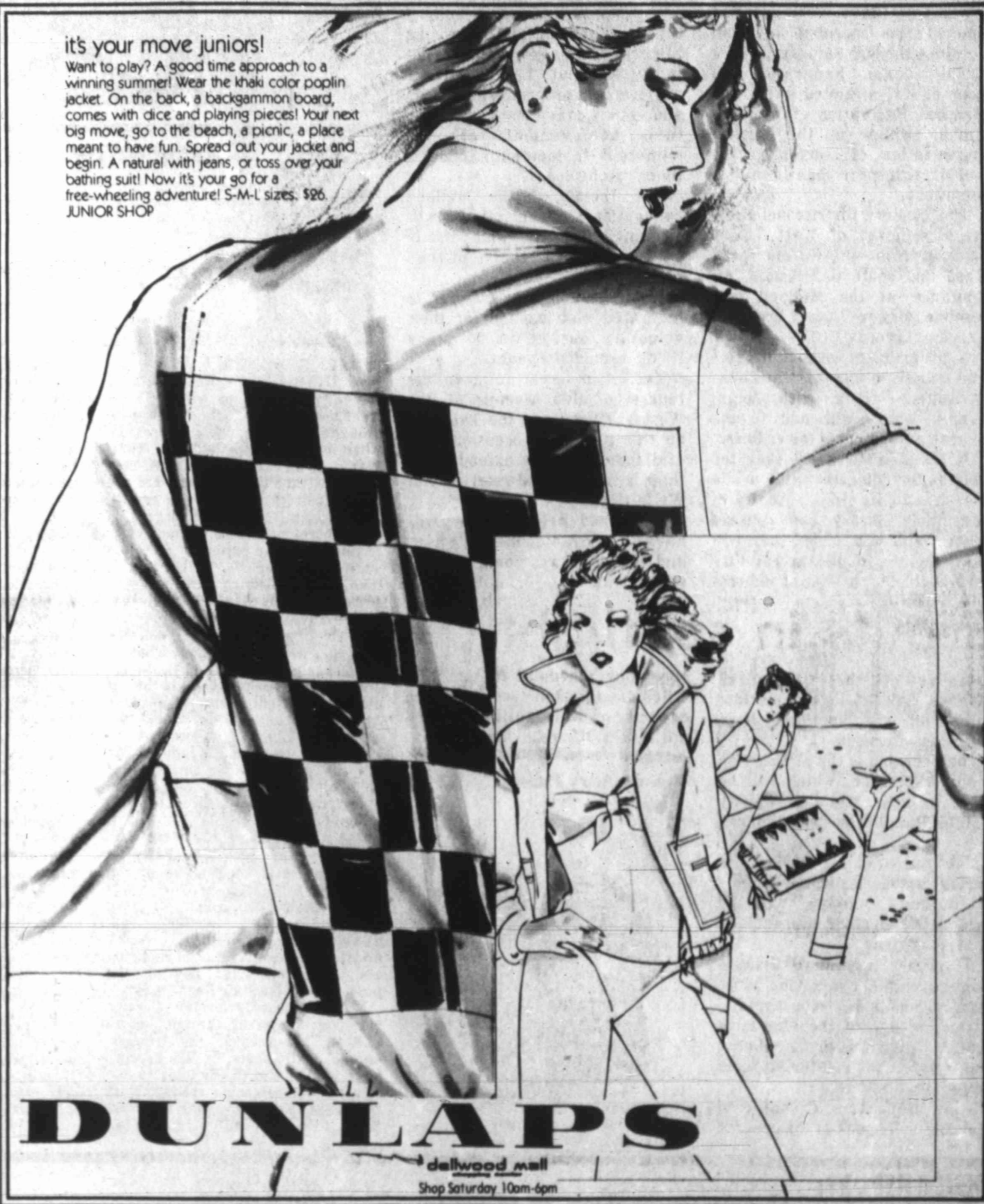
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Howdy, club women!

Federated club women throughout the nation constitute a particularly outstanding group of citizens, all of them doing tremendous jobs on a voluntary basis in making their respective communities better and more delightful in every way.

This is but another reason why Midlanders are delighted this weekend to be hosts to the 18th annual convention of the Western District, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs. The session opened this morning and will continue through Saturday.

The Texas Federation, of course, is affiliated with the General Federation of Women's Clubs, which is the largest organization of women in the world, with more than 10 million members.

The Western District includes a large segment of West Texas, ranging from Big Spring to El Paso and south to Presidio. Attendance at the Midland conference very well could break all previous records.

A program of special interest and benefit to members has been arranged, along with social events which will add to the overall enjoyment of the visitors.

It is good to know that the convention delegates will tour the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame, and it is hoped they will take the time to tour the Tall City and visit other points of interest during their stay here.

The three host Midland clubs are the Twentieth Century Study Club, Junior Woman's Association and Progressive Study Club. They have worked diligently in planning, arranging and staging the meeting. All Midlanders are anxious to help in serving the convention visitors in any way possible.

Federated women's clubs are active in local communities across the width and breadth of the land, serving and improving life in their respective communities and homes. Their projects and programs have been and yet are many and varied, and their achievements are too numerous to mention. Action is their watchword.

The theme of the Midland convention is "Take Action: Make Dreams a Reality" which ties in perfectly with their overall philosophy.

West Texans are grateful to federated club women for their voluntary service in so many fields through the years.

Yes, it is great to have the federated club women of the Western District in the Tall City on this particular occasion, and Midlanders join in extending to them a friendly and most cordial WELCOME.

It is hoped that the visitors will have an enjoyable time while here and that they will come back to see us at every opportunity.

Scouts in spotlight

Scouts of the Chapparral District, Boy Scouts of America, will hold the spotlight here Saturday afternoon.

The occasion is the annual Boy Scout Exposition, which will be held in the Midland County Exhibit Building on East Highway 80.

The prowess of Scouts in various categories from canoeing to outdoor cooking will be demonstrated, along with exhibits of various kinds.

It is said that more than 30 original exhibits involving more than 500 Scouts will be on display. And throughout the afternoon, Scouts will compete for ribbons and awards in traditional Scout activities.

State Rep. Tom Craddick of Midland will speak at the opening ceremony, scheduled at 1 p.m.

Scouts and Scouters hope for capacity crowds during the exposition. YOU are invited.

The Country Parson



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

The mystery of lost treasures

By JACK ANDERSON
WASHINGTON — We may have solved the mystery of the lost treasures of the East, which were pillaged by the Japanese conquerors when they overran Asia during World War II. In an earlier column, we cited evidence that the Japanese hid the loot in sunken ships, buried trucks, underground vaults and dozens of other secret sites in the Philippines. American war prisoners reportedly were forced to help bury the booty and then were killed to safeguard the secret. At one site they allegedly were buried alive. Their bones were found by eyewitnesses who told us they located the site from secret Japanese maps. More than 100 maps of the hiding places reportedly were drawn by Japanese generals who looted the occupied countries and brought the stolen treasure to the Philippines. The maps allegedly list an inventory of gold, silver, platinum, jewelry and other prizes worth an estimated \$100 billion. The story of how President Ferdinand Marcos, the Filipino strongman, got hold of the maps and schemed to retrieve the trove reads like a paperback thriller. We have pieced the story together from eyewitness accounts, sworn statements, confidential documents and tape recordings now in the possession of the State Department. Marcos allegedly formed a secret combine, known by the code name "Leber," to recover the fabulous booty. Participants in the venture have told us that the dictator has no intention of returning the priceless treasures to the countries that own them. He allegedly has made

arrangements to melt down the gold and change its chemical nature, so he can sell it on the world market. He has sworn the other conspirators to secrecy, threatening to kill anyone who makes this story public. He also has given his colleagues code names, witnesses say. For example, Marcos was supposed to be referred to as "Charlie" in all telephone and written communications. His top aide, Gen. Fabian Ver, was given the pseudonym "Jimmy." All overseas cables dealing with the project were sent in one of two codes. The participants charge that Marcos has used government security forces, military divers and other personnel to help locate the plunder. He has also tightened his control over salvage permits to keep private divers away from the scuttled, treasure-laden ships. He ordered a government takeover of the Luzon Stevedoring Corporation because its divers allegedly had come too close to a sunken treasure in Manila Bay. We have examined almost 1,000 pages of documents, listened to over 30 hours of tapes and interviewed witnesses both in the United States and the Philippines. One of the documents, marked "Personal, Confidential, Proprietary Information," sketches the secret operation. "There are exactly 34 locations of major importance and 138 locations of lesser importance," the communication explains. "The Leber group has retrieval plans for all 172 locations, but wish to only work on the 34 locations, knowing that if they retrieve several of the 34 sites they will have done an excellent job." The document makes it clear that

Marcos dominates the Leber combine. He has 10 secret partners, two of whom are the Japanese with the original maps. "At the zero appropriate time," states the document, "they grabbed the master plans of treasure burials from Yamashita's Headquarters and held them until this day. Even the President has never seen one such original engineering drawing..." The document concludes: "Please discard this letter... if it falls into the wrong hands, all of the carefully guarded secrets will be awash, and none of us can afford this to happen. By discarding, it is meant that it would be burned or shredded, please." We threw a scare into the Leber combine on July 3, 1975, when we reported on the defection of a Marcos aide named Primitivo Mijares. We noted in passing that Marcos allegedly controlled a claim on some buried World War II Japanese treasure in the Sierra Madre. Former participants in the venture recall they were digging at a Sierra Madre site on the very day the column was published. Marcos "nearly had a fit," one participant told our reporter Eileen Canzian. Marcos ordered all work on the project stopped until he could determine "just how much Anderson knows." At the time, we had no documentation but only the word of sources close to Marcos. A few weeks passed without any further mention by us of the Sierra Madre treasure, so Marcos allowed the digging to resume. Sources who participated in the excavation say the Japanese maps were accurate down to the last detail. Our witnesses were withdrawn from the project, however, just before the buried booty was about to be uncovered. One source was shown a room piled with gold bars in the basement of Marcos' summer presidential palace. Other sources claim that Marcos kept in his office a two-foot Buddha made of pure gold, part of the recovered loot. Still other witnesses were told that the Leber combine last year had recovered \$14 billion of the buried treasures. We have been told the exact location of many of the treasure sites. Footnote: One of Marcos' partners in the Leber combine, former Ambassador Amelito Mutuc, was obviously taken by surprise by our knowledge of the multibillion-dollar treasure hunt. He blurted agitatedly: "That is a private matter. That has nothing to do with anything." He thus acknowledged the existence of the Leber group.

INSIDE REPORT: Bogus rationale brings U.S. to dead end in Africa

By ROWLAND EVANS
And ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON — The newest rationale behind Carter administration preference for Soviet-supported guerrillas instead of pro-Western moderates to run Rhodesia is fear of yet another Cuban military operation, a rationale so clearly bogus that it brings the U.S. near a dead end in Africa. While the British government gently nudges closer to supporting the internal (biracial) Rhodesian settlement, the official U.S. line grew tougher last week. The agreement between white Prime Minister Ian Smith and moderate black nationalists, a feat beyond imagination a short year ago, gives hope for a Western-oriented Zimbabwe (the future name for Rhodesia) with the white minority retaining a vital role. Yet the State Department's official spokesman on March 27 branded that settlement "illegal." Since it seems clearly in U.S. interests, why should the Carter administration denounce it? The State Department's private answer: fear of Fidel Castro's potent Africa corps, fresh from military triumphs in Angola and the Horn of Africa. Should the U.S. promote a moderate government for Zimbabwe, policymakers told us, the Kremlin might signal Castro to move into Rhodesia and, considering the mood on Capitol Hill, Congress would permit no U.S. response. Yet U.S. intelligence considers a Soviet-Cuban intervention most unlikely and in no way influenced by statements out of Washington. Those few sturdy souls at State seeking rationality in African policy recognize



elections would be intervention by Cuba's well-armed Africa corps. But U.S. analysts regard such a move as most unlikely, partly because Moscow knows it would bring in the South African army (which, of course, needs no authorization from the U.S. Congress). Although outgunned and outnumbered, white South African troops handled the Cubans in Angola two years ago. This time they would attack in force. What is truly involved in U.S. policy is not fear of Cubans so much as desire to please Nigeria and other states. That this is also British policy was pointed out in London during secret talks Feb. 20-23 between Foreign Secretary David Owen and the Rev. Ndabinghi Sithole, a principal black nationalist leader in the internal settlement. While calling that settlement "a step in the right direction," Dr. Owen repeatedly expressed his need to follow "the opinion of the world," adding: "We can't isolate ourselves from the rest of the world." By "world opinion," Owen clearly meant black African opinion. Owen pleaded with Sithole to bring in Patriotic Front leader Joshua Nkomo, who exercises political control over the Soviet-equipped but militarily untested guerrilla army based in Zambia. Since Nkomo has little popular support inside Rhodesia, his lifelong dream of power depends on his army — not the ballot box. On Feb. 20, Owen told Sithole that Nkomo must return for the internal settlement to be acceptable. On Feb. 21, Sithole replied with a question: "How do we get Joshua (Nkomo) to return when he says publicly he will destroy the polling booths in the

country and disrupt the democratic process?" A Sithole lieutenant, Dr. Joseph Gopo, put it more graphically: "What choices are we given? Take Joshua as king or get slaughtered. He is welcome to try the slaughter." Sithole complained that "a space for Nkomo" means "not only Nkomo but the Cubans and Russians and Zambians as well." Owen did not insist, declaring: "I don't rule out accepting the internal settlement." He seemed to accept Sithole's objection to an interim British high commissioner and guerrilla domination of Zimbabwe's new national army. There is no such flexibility in Washington. A Sithole emissary visiting the State Department March 4 was informed that any settlement must be predicated on the Anglo-American proposals. When the official State Department spokesman was instructed on March 24 to put the "illegal" brand on the internal settlement, the U.S. reached a policy dead end, publicly rationalized by the Cuban spectre.

Mark Russell says

Spring is here, and here are some golf tips for those whose game was so lousy that they gave it up, but still wish to give the illusion that they are serious golfers: Sleep with your golf bag. This may affect your marriage, but golf often does. Have your putter in hand at all times — in bed, in church, on airplanes. Or use it as a fly swatter or billy club. Golf shoes are pretty snazzy looking off the course. Your wife may not appreciate the tiny potholes in the kitchen linoleum but she should have thought of that before she married a star athlete. Sit under a sunlamp too long and burn your face. Then tell your friends about the 54 holes you played last Tuesday in Brazil.



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SCOUT TROOP 151, sponsored by the Downtown Kiwanis Club, honored scouts in foreground with the Eagle award at a recent Court of Honor at Midland National Bank. From left, they are Cory Richards,

Brian Muldrow, Bob Wilson and Tim McKinney. In background at left is Bill Brannon, immediate past scoutmaster. Ed Walling, scoutmaster, stands next to him. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Congressman pleads innocent to charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Charles Diggs, a 12-term congressman from Michigan, pleaded innocent today to charges that he received more than \$101,000 in kickbacks from employees on his federal payroll. Diggs entered the plea at his arraignment before U.S. District Judge Joseph C. Waddy. Diggs was charged in a 35-count indictment March 21. Waddy set June 26 as a tentative trial date. After the hearing, Diggs repeated to reporters his prior statement that he is innocent and said he has no intention of resigning from Congress or curtailing his congressional duties. Diggs appeared in court with his attorney about 10 minutes before his scheduled court time. He talked quietly and laughed with a few friends and aides in the courtroom. Diggs is chairman of the House District of Columbia Committee and the senior black member of Congress. Each of the 35 counts carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison. Diggs could also face fines of up to \$224,000 if convicted.

Firemen standing by at ruptured gas line

Firemen were called this morning to stand by a ruptured gas line near the Coors Distributing Plant on West U.S. Highway 80. A Fire Department spokesman said telephone company employees were drilling a hole and struck a gas line. Firemen were sent to the scene in case the gas ignited, the spokesman said. At one time, firemen requested that the Department of Public Safety be notified that the gas was flowing heavily across U.S. 80.

Red Cross unit sent to fire

An American Red Cross disaster canteen van bearing food and drinks was dispatched to the Fort Davis area Thursday morning to aid in the feeding of the 200 volunteers fighting the rangeland fires there, Maurice Cole, manager of the ARC Midland County chapter, said this morning.

Cole said Bill Lynch, Red Cross field representative from Midland, drove the van to Fort Davis on a two-fold mission.

He is passing out food to the firefighters and is making an evaluation of the fire damage should further emergency relief be needed, Cole said. Cole said the Midland County chapter got pulled into the aid aspect after the Presidio-Jeff Davis County began running low on funds to buy food for the volunteers.

Cole said the chapter had only \$500 to \$600 in its budget for such relief. "The American National Red Cross has set aside funds to continue the feeding of the volunteers who are fighting the fire," Cole said.

Man hurt in accident

A traffic accident this morning left a 30-year-old Midland man in undetermined condition in Midland Memorial Hospital. Bruce Perry of Tall City Apartments was east-bound on East Florida Avenue when his motorcycle struck a curb, skidding about 50 feet, police said. The accident occurred in the 700 block of South Florida Avenue.

Israeli troops withdrawing

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israel will begin a two-stage partial withdrawal of its troops from southern Lebanon on Tuesday, affecting troops along the eastern half of the front, a U.N. spokesman said. Plans for the phased withdrawal, to be completed next Friday, were

presented to the chief of U.N. operations in the Middle East by Lt. Gen. Mordechai Gur, Israel's chief of staff, during a meeting in Jerusalem on Thursday.

The first stage of the pullout will affect an area east of Marjayoun, a Christian-held town three miles north of the Israeli border town of Metullah, the U.N. spokesman said. The Israeli troops also will withdraw from the Khardali bridge over the Litani River, he added. About 700 Norwegian troops moved into the area in the past week.

Israel invaded southern Lebanon March 15 to establish a security belt and prevent guerrilla raids into Israel like the one four days earlier in which 35 Israelis died. The Israelis captured a strip of land along the

border north as far as the Litani, except for a small guerrilla enclave around the port city of Tyre, and declared a cease-fire March 21.

On Thursday, Israel reported its first casualties since it announced the truce. The military command said three soldiers were killed and two were missing after an unauthorized sightseeing trip Wednesday.

The Palestine Liberation Organization in Beirut said four Israelis were killed and one captured, and the United Nations said its reports indicated five were killed.

An Israeli military spokesman said two soldiers entered Lebanon in a small truck looking for a tractor near Bint

Jbell. He said they picked up four other soldiers and a civilian and went sightseeing. They passed an Israeli army roadblock and drove into Palestinian-held territory, the spokesman said.

The soldiers and the civilian got into an argument with a group of

armed Palestinians near the town of Ras el-Ain and as they got in the truck to leave they were fired on, the spokesman said. He said the four survivors of the clash, all wounded, abandoned the truck, leaving the three bodies inside. They split up and two of them, a soldier and the civilian, reached Israeli lines.

Martin jail variance gets OK

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN—The Texas Commission on Jail Standards has recommended that the Martin County Jail be allowed to continue operation without the required remote cell door release device.

The variance request was recommended for approval due to a finding by the commission staff that the inmates' safety will not be impaired and that all cells can be unlocked by key within 30 seconds.

The approval was made contingent upon the installation of smoke detectors and audible communication system.

The action must be ratified at the next meeting of the commission due to the lack of quorum at this week's meeting.

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Early American HEADBOARD & FOOTBOARD Twin size Reg. 59.95 Sale \$28	Twin size White Kemp HEADBOARD Sold as is Reg. 119.95 Sale \$10.88	HEADBOARD Full or Queen size. One only in pecan finish Reg. 59.95 Sale \$18.00	DRESSER, MIRROR, Full or Queen HEADBOARD in pecan finish Reg. 334.95 Sale \$248	One group selected TABLE LAMPS Values to \$69.95 Sale 1/2 price
HALL TREES By Pulaski Two only at this price Reg. 119.95 Sale \$118	DICTIONARY STAND By Pulaski Reg. 119.95 Sale \$48	One group selected SMALL PICTURE PLAQUES Values to \$29.95 Sale 1/2 price	CARPET SAMPLES Size 27x36 \$1.98 ea. 17x27 \$.98 ea. Reg. to 599.00 Sale 1/2 price	EUROPEAN RUGS 100% Virgin Wool an exquisite replica of the ancient art of handmade Persian carpets. Sizes 4x6, 5x7, 3x5 Reg. to 599.00 Sale 1/2 price
Kitchen & Den CARPET Red color with rubber back 12'x24' \$333 Sale Sq. yd. carpet only	Gold SHAG CARPET With rubber backing 1 roll only approx. 100 ft. Reg. 55.99 Sale \$388 sq. yd. Carpet only	12 rolls of CARPET REMNANTS Shags, hilos Sizes 12x7 to 12x20 Values to \$8.99 sq. yd. Sale \$4.88 sq. yd. carpet only	LAMP SHADES Odd lamp shades only assorted styles Values to \$17.95 Your Choice \$4.88 each	BRASS HEADBOARDS Four only Twin, Full & King size only as is some screws missing Reg. to 549.95 Sale \$10.88
Low suds LAUNDRY DETERGENT 20 lb. box Reg. 55.49 Sale \$338	Bemco Queen size Chiroprature Superfirm MATTRESS & BOX SPRINGS 20 yr. limited warranty Slightly soiled. Two only Reg. 339.00 Sale \$188	6 only. AM POCKET RADIO By Federal Sale \$3.95	6 only. AM-FM TV-2 Transistorized PORTABLE RADIO By Federal Sale \$14.95	8-TRACK STEREO Home tape player, modular system Model CDO08 Sale \$44.95
WESTINGHOUSE WASHER R-1 speed floor model Slightly used Sold as is Reg. 139.00 Sale \$88	WESTINGHOUSE PORTABLE cycle Close-out Reg. 279.95 Sale \$148	KELVINATOR PORTABLE DELUXE DISHWASHER 6 cycle wood chop block Reg. 339.95 Sale \$198	WESTINGHOUSE New Generation Front load WASHER, weigh to save lid. Slight damage on front door. Reg. 589.95 Sale \$288	KELVINATOR REFRIGERATOR FREEZER Side by side Foodarama Slightly used 19 cu. ft. de-luxe Reg. 574.95 Sale \$488
KELVINATOR Two door 17 cu. ft. REFRIGERATOR TOP FREEZER Reg. 549.95 Sale \$328	F.M. AM, FM STEREO multi-plex 8-track Recorder/Player, Two speakers By Juliette Reg. 329.95 Sale \$148.00	CURTIS MATHES 19" Color Portable 4 year limited warranty Reg. 549.95 Sale \$448	BINOCULARS By Optex Reg. 229.95 Sale \$22.88	KRACO 40Channel Mobile 2-way CITIZENS BAND RADIO Model KCB4000 Sale \$59.95

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DEATHS

Mrs. McLemore Evelyn Hagen

SAN SABA — Services for Bessie McLemore, 80, of Brady will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Howell-Doran Funeral Home here with burial in Hillcrest Cemetery. She was the mother of Scott McLemore of Midland.

Mrs. McLemore died Tuesday at her home.

She was born Nov. 2, 1897, in Kennedy and had lived in Brady the past 43 years. She married George McLemore in San Saba. He died April 17, 1945. She was a Methodist.

Other survivors include two sons and several nieces and nephews.

M. L. Gard

BIG SPRING — Services for Mrs. Frank (Evelyn) Hagen, 42, a Big Spring resident since 1963, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Nalley-Pickie Funeral Home here with burial in Trinity Memorial Park.

Mrs. Hagen died Thursday morning in a Lubbock hospital following a two-week illness.

She was born Oct. 18, 1935, in Merkel. She married Frank Hagen in 1963 in Big Spring.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, Daryl Baker of Dallas and Michael Baker of Odessa; a daughter, Pamela Carr of Big Spring; her mother, Grace Greer of Reliance, Wyo.; her father, Airgtee Wade of Abilene; a brother, Dairal Lundie of Carlsbad, N.M., and a sister, Donna Raley of Leander.

Ernest Priess

MASON — Services for Ernest Albert Priess, 87, a prominent breeder of registered Hereford cattle more than 40 years, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in St. Paul Lutheran Church here. Burial will be in Gooch Cemetery directed by Mason Funeral Home. He was the brother of Robert Priess Jr. of Hobbs, N.M.

Priess died Thursday in a Brady hospital following a long illness.

He was born Sept. 29, 1910, in Mason County. He married Arvilla Butler Sept. 20, 1930, in Mason. He was a well-known rancher in the Hill Country and was a member of the Texas Hereford Breeders Association. He was a Lutheran.

Other survivors include his wife, a son, a daughter, two brothers, two sisters and three grandchildren.

Howard Avery

BIG LAKE — Howard Ogal Avery, a lifelong resident of this area, died Thursday morning in a Big Lake hospital following a lengthy illness. He was 52.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in First Baptist Church of Big Lake, with burial in Evergreen Cemetery in Stanton directed by Gilbreath Funeral Home of Stanton.

Avery was born Oct. 23, 1925, in Stanton and grew up there. He married Loretta Ross July 13, 1948, in Stanton. He had lived in Big Lake the past nine years.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, David Avery of Big Lake and David Avery Smith of Waldorf, Md.; a daughter, Jannetta Henson of Cotulla; his mother, Lottie Avery of Stanton; four brothers, Billy Avery and Donald Avery, both of Stanton, Elton Avery of Andrews and Eddie Avery of Midland; three sisters, Cathryn Hickman of Midland, Yvonne Hrbacek of Odessa and Loneta Crocker of Vallejo, Calif., and seven grandchildren.

Warren Tillman

MASON — Services for Warren Clyde Tillman, 85, of 1601 W. Illinois Ave. will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in the chapel of Resthaven Memorial Park North.

Tillman died Wednesday in Midland.

He was born March 11, 1893, in Mount Olive, Ill., and had lived in Midland 38 years. He married Lena Darby Oct. 30, 1933. She died March 11, 1973.

Tillman was co-owner of the newspaper in Post. Prior to moving to Midland in 1939, he had lived in Mountain View, Okla., where he was

Lottie L. Stuart

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's unemployment rate edged slightly upward to 6.2 percent in March after four straight months of declines, and for black teenagers it rose to 39 percent, the Labor Department said today.

The overall jobless rate in February was 6.1 percent. A year ago it was 7.4 percent.

Officials are still worried about the high unemployment rate among black youths. There was no sign in March that new job-creating programs were helping the minority group.

She attended Edmond Teacher's College in Oklahoma. She was graduated from Texas Tech University with a B.S. degree in 1941.

on the school board and was active in the building of the concrete football stadium there.

He established Tillman's Bakery in Midland, retiring in 1946. As a baker, he supplied free doughnuts to servicemen in troop trains and transport planes. He was a World War I veteran and served in the National Guard in Oklahoma nearly two years. He was a member of the Downtown Rotary Club and a 50-year member of the Masonic Lodge in Haskell, Okla. He belonged to the Typesetters Union.

He is survived by a sister, Irma Becholt of Haskell, Okla.

Palbearers will be Bobby Roach, Paul Hickey, H. E. Hoback, Harvey Strickland, Ed Darnell and Vernon Shock.

She lived in California, Michigan, Texas and Colorado, working as a nutritionist in a number of hospitals. She moved to Midland in 1967. She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

Survivors include a son, E. L. Reed, Jr., of Midland; a daughter, Mrs. Victor Bearden of O'Donnell; a brother, Charles Reed of Clemson, S.C., 11 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren. Palbearers will be grandsons.

Jobless rate increases

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Officials are still worried about the high unemployment rate among black youths. There was no sign in March that new job-creating programs were helping the minority group.

GOP to sponsor conference

The Republican Party of Texas will sponsor a one-day Leadership Conference for Republican county and precinct chairmen Saturday, Republican State Chairman Ray Barnhart said today. The conference will begin at 9:30 a.m. at the Rodeway Inn in Midland.

The conference will deal specifically with information concerning the administration of the May 6 Republican Primary election.

Barnhart will host an informal reception at the Rodeway Inn at 7 p.m. Friday.

The Midland conference is one of nine being held by the State Republicans during March and April, he said.

Man's condition still critical

Eighteen-year-old Robert Young of Midland, injured Tuesday in a traffic accident, continues to be listed in critical condition in the intensive care unit in Midland Memorial Hospital.

Young was injured when the motorcycle he was riding and a vehicle driven by Barbara Bruno of the 2300 block of Lockhead Avenue collided at the intersection of N Street and Humble Avenue.

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V. T. Patterson

BRECKENRIDGE — Services for Victor T. Patterson, 73, of Odessa, father of Bruce Patterson of Midland, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Satterwhite Funeral Home here with burial in Post Oak Cemetery.

Patterson died Wednesday in an Odessa hospital.

He was born May 6, 1902, in Corsicana. He came to Odessa from Spraberry in 1959. He was a repairman for Phillips Petroleum 40 years. He married Carrie Clendenen Sept. 8, 1925, in Breckenridge. He was a Methodist.

Other survivors include his wife; a son, Johnny Burrow of New York; two brothers, Sam Patterson of Hereford and Robert Patterson of Norwalk, Calif.; four sisters, Mary Cochran of El Cajon, Calif., Hope Noabich of Fresno, Calif., Ruth Alford of Lubbock and Cecile Watson of Dallas, eight grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Jack Griffin

JACK GRIFIN, 77, of 906 Bedford Drive died this morning in a Midland hospital.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home with the Rev. J. B. Stewart, associate minister of the First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Grange Hall Cemetery in Rock Port, Mo. Services in Missouri will be directed by Chamberlain Funeral Home in Rock Port.

Griffin was born Dec. 22, 1900, in Chickasha, Okla., and was reared there. He was a graduate of Oklahoma University. He entered the oil business as a landman in Clovis, N.M. He moved to Midland in 1971. He was a member of the American Association of Petroleum Landmen, Permian Basin Landman's Association and New Mexico Landman's Association.

Survivors include his wife, Geraldine Griffin; a stepdaughter, Cynthia Harper of Houston; two brothers, W. M. Griffin of St. Joseph, Mo., and Sam E. Griffin of Chickasha, Okla.; a sister, Mary Greer of Dallas, and 10 nieces and nephews.



COL. MARGARET A. BREWER was named Thursday in Washington by President Carter to become the first woman general in the Marine Corps. A native of Durand, Mich., she will become the corps' first director of information. (AP Laserphoto)

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State comptroller blasts gubernatorial candidate

By The Associated Press

Comptroller Bob Bullock, described as Gov. Dolph Briscoe's "imported hit man," says Texas voters have a choice between a proven governor and a "son of a..." referring to Attorney General John Hill.

"You have a choice between a man with six years experience and a proven record and a son of a..." Bullock told a group of reporters Thursday in San Antonio after he addressed a gathering of businessmen.

Bullock aide George

Kuempel verified Thursday night that the state comptroller was referring to Hill, Briscoe's chief opponent in the May 6 Democratic primary, when the comment was made.

Former Gov. Preston Smith and two lesser-known politicians also seek the Democratic nomination.

Hill, who campaigned Thursday in Houston, could not immediately be reached for comment on Bullock's remark.

Kuempel said that Jack Roberts, Bullock's ad-

ministrative assistant who was present when the remark was made, told him that Bullock made the statement to "three or four" reporters. "Roberts said Mr. Bullock burst out laughing and the reporters burst out laughing too," said Kuempel. "Roberts said that he had taken it as a joke."

Bullock, introduced to the San Antonio meeting of businessmen as Briscoe's "imported hit man," declared that Hill is elected governor, Texas would have to find \$2.1 billion in new revenue.

And, Bullock predicted the only way that could be done is by imposing a personal and/or corporate income tax in Texas.

Bullock said Hill was "the most promising man I ever knew," in the sense that Hill has promised tax cuts and spending increases that "would darn near bankrupt Texas."

Hill's supporters, however, charged that Briscoe's "no new taxes" record and campaign is a farce, because while no new state taxes have been approved, local communities have been forced to meet increasing costs from their own pockets by jacking up property taxes.

San Antonio City Councilman Glen Hartman and former Bexar County Judge Blair Reeves leveled the charge at a news conference.

The Hill-Bullock jousting had flared up earlier Thursday when Bullock formally asked Hill not to contest a suit challenging the constitutionality of the 10-cent state ad valorem tax.

"This is unquestionably

the most inequitable and unpopular tax on the books and General Hill would be doing the taxpayers a monumental favor by joining me in playing dead on this issue," said Bullock.

Bullock said the ad valorem tax as now administered is wrong and that "to argue any other way would be a travesty of justice."

Hill would serve as the state's attorney in any defense against the suit.

Hill told a news conference in Houston that the suit, by Rep. Wayne Peveto, D-Orange, attacking the property tax, was another symptom of Briscoe's neglect of property tax abuses.

He said the 1977

Legislature had a chance to act on property tax reform "and Governor Briscoe never got in the game."

"Now, our property tax system is under another court attack. We already are being attacked in federal court because of inequities in the property tax," Hill said.

Hill also joined those who say they are disappointed with the probated sentences assessed three former Houston police officers in the death of Mexican-American prisoner Joe Campos Torres.

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Horse race betting foes suffer setback

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Local election officials had the word today they could start printing the May 6 Democratic primary ballots.

The go-ahead came late Thursday after the 3rd Court of Civil Appeals refused to give opponents of a referendum on horse race betting an injunction to delay further preparation of the ballots.

However, State Democratic Chairman Calvin Guest warned there might still be more court action.

"If this should happen, though it is not likely, you might have to line out or paste over the proposition your ballots," Guest said.

Douglas A. McCrary, Calvert, president of the Texas Horseracing Association, said he hoped Thursday's court action would "take this question out of the courtroom and put it on the ballot, where it belongs."

"We are perfectly willing to trust the judgment of informed voters on this issue," McCrary said, "but obviously, the self-appointed guardians of morality who took this matter to court are afraid to even let the people express their opinions in a non-binding referendum."

A similar straw poll is slated for the Republican primary ballot.

The 3rd Court of Civil Appeals issued the denial of an injunction without comment but said an opinion would be written later.

The decision, in effect, upheld the

decision last week of District Court Judge Jim Dear that his court did not have the right to interfere with an election process that was underway.

Already cleared for the Democratic ballot, after a court test before District Judge Herman Jones, was a referendum that will ask voters what they think about an increase in interest rates for loans under \$5,000.

Austin attorney Buck Wood, representing the opponents, argued Thursday that the SDEC approved the referendum on March 13 only because it had been presented a petition with more than the required 76,000 signatures of qualified voters. Wood claimed he could show in court, if given a chance, that the petition was signed by less than 76,000 qualified voters.

Wood said that the state Democratic committee has "spent time and money to put something on the ballot that is a legal issue... members of the party have a right not to have an inflammatory illegal referendum on the ballot."

"The plaintiffs in this cannot show they will be harmed no matter the result of the referendum," said Shannon Ratliff, attorney for the Texas Thoroughbred Breeders Association. "This is not like a wet-dry election. This referendum simply allows people to say what they think about an issue."

Hearings on reservoir application scheduled

By BILL KIDD
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN—June 7 has been set as starting date for hearings before the Texas Water Commission on the application of Colorado River Municipal Water District for Stacy Reservoir.

Some two weeks of hearings are anticipated.

One of the first items to be considered June 7 will be whether Commissioner Dorsey Hardeman should be disqualified from hearing the application.

Both the Lower Colorado River Authority and Lake Travis Improvement Association filed motions with the TWC requesting Hardeman either remove himself voluntarily from the proceedings, or else be disqualified on grounds he had served as an attorney for the City of San Angelo and the Upper Colorado River Authority.

The LCRA's motion comments that the City of San Angelo would be a "principal beneficiary" of a favorable decision in the matter because it is

one of the principal customers for water from the proposed project.

Hardeman told the TWC hearing Wednesday he plans "to hear the present application...and make my decision based on the law involved and the evidence..."

LCRA attorney Fred Werkenhth, Austin, said various documents supporting the request would be presented for TWC consideration June 7 relating to the motion.

That date was set after some bickering over whether it would allow opponents of the application time to prepare studies for their contesting of the CRMWD request.

The City of Austin indicated its engineering studies should be ready, but Garwood and Lakeside Irrigation Cos. indicated they could not have any studies prepared by then.

TWC Chairman Joe Carter, however, said he feels engineering studies can be prepared in time.

Chief Hearing Ex-

aminer Lee Matthews was appointed to be "referee" the taking of depositions prior to the hearing.

Depositions will be taken from a number of parties, including various TWC staff members on computer studies cited in the CRMWD application.

CRMWD attorney Frank Booth, Austin, said he could not answer for requests by opponents relating to engineering studies prepared for other cities in the area of the project, nor for information sought from Texas Utilities Service, Inc., which is expected to be a major industrial water user for the proposed reservoir.

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Suspect in Oklahoma Girl Scout slayings captured



Gene Leroy Hart

McALESTER, Okla. (AP) — A stoic Gene Leroy Hart, charged in the grisly slayings of three Girl Scouts at a northeastern Oklahoma summer camp last June, was under close guard at the state prison here today 10 months after he eluded the largest manhunt in Oklahoma history.

Hart, a full-blooded Cherokee with a woodsman's knowledge of eastern Oklahoma's rugged hills, was captured by state crime bureau agents who quietly surrounded an isolated residence in the hilly brush country of the Cookson Hills.

Eight heavily armed agents kicked down the door of the remote cabin at 4:15 p.m. Thursday.

The arrest came after what Dick Wilkerson, deputy director of the Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation, called a long "compilation of intelligence information."

Wilkerson said the OSBI had learned that there was "someone living with an old man who lived by himself in a rural area and who cut wood and received some type of check."

The check was eventually determined to be a Social Security check, Wilkerson said. The OSBI official said it was believed Hart had been living at the house since November 1977.

Charges of harboring a fugitive were being prepared against the owner of the house, identified as Sam Pigeon Jr.

Hart's capture closed a chapter in one of the most brutal crimes in recent state history. The 34-year-old former Pryor High School football star was charged with three counts of first degree murder June 23, 1977, 10 days after counselors at Camp Scott near Locust Grove, Okla., found the bodies of the three young Scouts in crumpled sleeping bags.

Before Hart was charged a force which grew to more than 400 citizens, National Guard and law enforcement searchers combed the northeastern Oklahoma woodlands in search of a slayer.

But the rattlesnake and tick-infested woodlands revealed little to help law officers solve the sex slayings of Doris Denise Milner, 10, and Lori Lee Farmer, 8 both of Tulsa, and

Michelle Guse, 9, of Broken Arrow.

The victims were found about 150 yards from their tent early on the first morning of the summer encampment.

Investigators found two blood-drenched mattresses and a bloody footprint in their empty platform tent. They said two of the girls were apparently bludgeoned to death while they slept.

One of the girls appeared to have been strangled outside the tent. She was found lying faceup, with her hands taped behind her.

Hart is a convicted rapist who had been a fugitive since his September 1973, escape from the Mayes County jail in Pryor, Okla. He sawed his way through jail bars to freedom while awaiting transfer to the state prison to begin serving a rape sentence.

Authorities linked him to the Girl Scout slayings after finding two

tattered photographs in the cave-filled forests around the camp. The pictures were taken at a 1968 wedding in southwestern Oklahoma. Authorities believe Hart printed the photos in a prison darkroom after acting as a photographer's assistant at the ceremony.

Wilkerson said Hart offered little resistance when agents rushed into the shack. He said the suspect was not armed, and scuffed briefly when agents began to handcuff him.

When Hart entered the prison's main gate Thursday night, his head was bowed and his arms were interlaced with the arms of two OSBI agents who held tight grips on him.

Hart wore the cutoff blue jeans and sleeveless T-shirt authorities said he was wearing when arrested. The 5-foot-10 suspect was heavier than numerous OSBI drawings of him had estimated: something over 200

pounds.

His hair resembled an overgrown crewcut, while most likenesses distributed by investigators had him with shoulder length hair.

"We did not know when we went to that house today that Gene Leroy Hart would be there," said Wilkerson, alluding to the dozens of false leads and dead-end rumors which authorities had pursued toward the fugitive's capture.

District Attorney Sid Wise, who met with OSBI legal experts late Thursday night, had said during the

manhunt Hart could hide almost indefinitely in the hills of eastern Oklahoma, where he had scores of relatives who were reluctant to talk to law officers.

The capture ultimately came about 40 miles from where Hart had been suspected of using his woodsmanship to avoid tracking dogs and hovering helicopters. The Cookson Hills have an infamous history as hideouts for badmen ranging from Charles "Pretty Boy" Floyd of the 1930s to Belle Star and the Dalton Gang of territorial days.

City girl wins JA sales contest

Patty Adams, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Adams Jr. of Midland, is winner of the Midland area best salesman contest of Junior Achievement.

Second and third place winners in contest were Steve Black and Karen Cook, respectively.

A total of 13 young people participated in the contest which consisted of a contest selling his product or service to a prospective "customer" in front of a panel of judges.

Miss Adams, a junior student at Midland's Lee High School, will be competing this week at Dallas in one of 10 sectional sales contests being held in the U. S. Winners of the sectional events will compete in the national contest at New Orleans later this year.

Miss Adams holds the title of vice president of sales in her Junior Achievement company. She recently was selected to receive a scholarship for the Junior Achievement Dale Carnegie course.

Infant with disease returns to parents

DALLAS (AP)—Nineteen-month-old Tony Olivo will be returned to his parents, who were once declared "medically negligent" but have now completed special training to deal with Tony's rare disease.

The Dallas toddler will be given back to his parents by order of County Juvenile Judge Pat McClung, who told medical and child welfare authorities Thursday to return him today or Saturday.

Tony suffers from a rare disease and was removed from his parents' home Feb. 16 when authorities contended his parents had been "medically negligent" in his care. He has spent most of his life in hospitals, where he has undergone treatment for a blood disorder.

Seminar to review drug abuse

"Working with Drug Abuse," will be the theme of a day-long seminar at Big Spring State Hospital on Friday, according to Clyde J. Aisup of the alcoholism and drug abuse program at the hospital.

The consultant for the seminar will be Robert G. Meehan, executive director, Palmer Drug Abuse Program, Houston.

Registration will begin at 8 a.m., with the general session starting at 9 a.m. and adjournment at 4 p.m. The seminar will be in the auditorium of the hospital.

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GAO questions base as shuttle launching site

By ELLEN HUME
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — California's Vandenberg Air Force Base should not be used as a launching site for the space shuttle because it would cost the federal government too much money, according to preliminary findings by the General Accounting Office.

The GAO, Congress' investigative arm, also has concluded that the space shuttle program should be able to get by with three — rather than the planned four — shuttles, according to

Richard W. Gutmann, director of the GAO's procurement and systems acquisition division.

These preliminary recommendations are "quite significant," according to a top congressional aide, and "a very powerful input," according to Rep. Jim Lloyd, D-Calif., but both men stressed Wednesday that they believe Vandenberg's role as a launch site will be upheld over GAO's objections.

"Somebody over at GAO didn't get all the variables," said Lloyd, a member of the House Armed Services Committee and the House Sciences

and Technology Committee, both of which have some congressional control over the \$6.9 billion shuttle program.

"I'm going to do my best to see that Vandenberg and the other shuttle stay on line," Lloyd said Wednesday.

The GAO's preliminary findings indicate that it would cost about \$1.2 billion to develop the shuttle's backup site at Vandenberg by the 1983 target date, and an additional \$2.6 billion in manpower to operate the facility through 1992.

"We believe that the Congress should not fund Vandenberg modifica-

tions to accommodate the shuttle unless there are compelling international or technical reasons for the West Coast site that are unknown to us," Gutmann said in recent testimony before a joint hearing by three House Appropriations subcommittees.

Cancellation of the Vandenberg site would leave just one American shuttle launching site, at the Kennedy Space Center in Florida. The Vandenberg site is already being developed and is scheduled to begin operations in the mid-1980s.

Lloyd protested Gutmann's

preliminary GAO findings in a letter Wednesday to Elmer B. Staats, comptroller general of the GAO. He said the Kennedy site would require the shuttles to fly over the United States, Canada and possibly Russia, posing "unnecessary hazards to the life of 50 million people" and "possibly threatening international peace."

Lloyd said the Vandenberg site would allow the shuttles to be launched over water.

"The first chunk of land you would hit would be Antarctica, and by the time you hit land, you're almost in or-

bit," he told the Los Angeles Times Wednesday.

The shuttles are expected to be the "freight trucks" of space, conceived as cheaper than those space ships that use throwaway rockets and require ocean recovery operations.

Lloyd said Wednesday that he had talked with officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration about the GAO's tentative recommendations, and had found that NASA and the Air Force still favor retaining the Vandenberg site.

Interest wanes for tattooing

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

HONG KONG (AP) — People-painting isn't what it used to be for Tony, the pop artist, who works under the sign of "money pay first, tattoo after, thank you, welcome."

In his second-floor studio just across from the Maggie topless bar in Hong Kong's Wapchoi district, where Suzie Wong plied her trade, Tony yearned for



the busy days of the Vietnam War "when many ships come and I do maybe 30, 40 tattoos a day." Now only a few visitors a night provide a personalized canvas for his artistry.

Business was just as slow farther up the street at Pinky's Parlor — "expert in improving misfit tattoos and designs" — and, next door to the Crazy Horse Saloon, at Benny's studio — "tattoos expertly covered, get the best."

The only big ship in the harbor was the Queen Elizabeth 2 on her world cruise and not a single passenger had dropped by at any of these art deco establishments to have a rose or an anchor tattooed on a bicep or to record an indelible salute to motherhood on a hairy chest.

Surrounded by skulls, dragons, butterflies, shamrocks, hearts, flowers, crucifixion scenes and hundreds of other designs of his own creation on every wall of his cramped atelier, Tony told how tastes have changed in the 20 years since he learned to needle people artistically under the tutelage of Jimmy Ho, a famous Chinese tattoo artist.

For one thing, girls have lately joined the ranks of the sailors and merchant seamen from around the world trooping up the darkened, foul smelling staircase to his work bench, having a love bug or a butterfly or a tiny Snoopy stenciled high on the hip just below the bikini line or on a pleasing promontory above the rib cage is considered very fashionable in some circles.

"Girls much braver than men," said Tony, "no cry hurt all the time."

But alas, according to Benny, whose English was slightly less picturesque, marijuana has replaced motherhood and the flag as the leading motif of epidermal etching. His most popular design shows a cannabis leaf crowning a couchant bug-eyed figure engulfed in a haze of smoke.

These days, it seems, young seamen and student types bumming about the globe would sooner flaunt their affection for the dream weed in a fleshy fresco than display a hula dancer who shimmies at the flex of a bicep or go through life emblazoned with the tender thoughts, "The sweetest girl I ever kissed was another man's wife: my mother" — another Benny creation.

Milford fighting for party's vote

DALLAS (AP) — Incumbent Rep. Dale Milford of the Dallas-area 24th Congressional District faces a challenger within his own Democratic party while a pair of Republicans fight it out for the right to take on the survivor.

Lined up in the primary against Milford is 35-year-old Martin Frost, who doesn't like Milford's vote for retaining an income ceiling for Social Security recipients and who hints darkly about Milford and the Koreagate scandal.

Frost bases the Koreagate insinuation on Milford's failure to make public his income tax returns for the past two years. Frost says his conclusion is that Milford has something to hide.

Milford says any newsman who wants to see those returns is welcome to them, and that Frost should find a more concrete Koreagate link or "shut up."

On the matter of Social Security, Milford says Congress was "blackmailed" with the choice of lowering benefits or raising taxes. He says one of his votes was for raising the income limit to \$5,000 annually.

Frost's campaign style is door-to-door, trying hard to build the name identification for which politicians strive.

Milford says that style "smacks of machine politics, which we're against."

While Milford fends off Democratic shots over voting and scandals, Republicans Leo Berman and Ben Franklin Bruce accuse him of being away from the business of the people too often.

Berman, 42, is a retired army officer who lost to old electronics technician from Arlington, says his major credential is "supporting the government for the last 15 years."

Berman has the backing of GOP stalwart Ronald Reagan, who has appeared on Berman's behalf.

Berman says Milford "spends too much time on junkets." He is against a Social Security tax increase and favors a revamping of the entire program instead. An employee of a large oil well drilling firm, Berman favors deregulation of natural gas and a tax reform bill that would give every American a 33% percent tax decrease.

Bruce says he's for national defense, oil and gas deregulation and a restructuring of the Social Security system. He is against current procedures by which administrative law is passed, deficit spending and what he calls "lack of responsiveness to the people" by elected officials.

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SCOUTS OF TROOP 85, sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church, show a model cave they built to demonstrate different kinds of shelters. They are, from left, Scott Stovall, Boynton Smith and John Armstrong. They will take part in the Scout Exposition Saturday from noon to 5 p.m. at the Midland County Exhibit Building. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Carbon monoxide new criticism of smoking

Newsday

What next? Carbon monoxide in cigarette smoke, that's what. For those who puff habitually, another component for concern in cigarette smoke — a gas associated with an increased risk of heart attacks — might be jarring news. But, it isn't new to some who have analyzed rather than inhaled cigarette smoke. In fact, the Federal Trade Commission already has a machine on hand that can measure not just the better-known nicotine and tar components of cigarette smoke but the carbon monoxide content as well.

The FTC doesn't care to talk much about any smoking the machine may have done. It does exist, though, the product of about \$50,000 in federal funds, and it's in the tobacco research laboratory of the FTC in Washington.

Harold Pillsbury, director of the laboratory, said the FTC expects to have another round of tar and nicotine measurements ready for publication within six weeks, without mention of carbon monoxide. The agency, Pillsbury said, hopes to have carbon monoxide results ready by the end of this year, or early next year, or, actually, as soon as it's sure its methodology can stand up to any possible challenge.

It's not certain the tests will come under any legal challenge, although, as might be expected, the Tobacco Institute isn't exactly thrilled with it all.

The institute, a stalwart defender of cigarettes despite the surgeon general's judgment that smoking is "dangerous to your health," has two beefs lined up to greet publication of carbon monoxide test results. Anne Duffin, a vice president of the trade group, questioned the basis for concern and the method of measuring the suspected hazard.

"There's carbon monoxide in anything that burns," Duffin said. "It's a product of incomplete combustion. We don't know that the amount of carbon monoxide in cigarette smoke poses a hazard. I don't think that that's been demon-

strated as a fact." Next, she said, "There's a great deal of controversy in the scientific world about how to measure carbon monoxide. I'm not sure we'd agree with the way the FTC will be measuring it."

Methodology aside, FTC Chairman Michael Pertschuk said, "There's substantial evidence that the carbon monoxide a cigarette smoker inhales is a health hazard."

Daniel Horn, director of the National Clearinghouse for Smoking and Health, agreed. "I've been urging the FTC to add carbon monoxide to their measurements of tar and nicotine for some time now," Horn said.

Why? Because, Horn said, the consensus of experts at one conference on the components of cigarette smoke and their impact on health was that carbon monoxide, tar and nicotine were the most likely to cause harm.

Tar is a mass of particulate matter rather than one single substance, and, as the magazine Consumer Reports put it in 1976, "some of the chemical compounds in this witches brew... are capable of causing or promoting cancer in the lungs or other organs."

Nicotine is generally understood to be the addictive element in cigarette smoke, according to a federal publication, The Smoking Digest.

Carbon monoxide is described in that publication as one of the most poisonous of the gases in cigarette smoke, making up about 1 to 5 percent of the smoke of the average cigarette. One explanation given in the digest shows how nicotine and carbon monoxide can combine to do harm.

Nicotine releases stimulants that raise blood pressure and heart rate, "causing the heart to work harder and to require a larger amount of oxygen. But, as the smoker takes in nicotine, he is also inhaling carbon monoxide, which decreases the amount of oxygen in the blood."

In other words, more oxygen is needed at the same time that less oxygen is available, thereby straining an overworked heart and contributing to heart disease and heart attacks.



TWEEN 12 AND 20

One parent adoption rare, but possible

By ROBERT WALLACE, Ed. D. Copley News Service

Doctor Wallace: I am 20 years old and am thinking about adopting a child in a few years. I have a large, comfortable apartment in a good neighborhood, a very well-paying job and have fairly wealthy parents in case I ever got in a rut.

The trouble is: I am not married, and do not plan to be (ever). I absolutely love children, and I would be willing to give him or her the best of everything.

Do you know of any adoption agencies that are willing to give a single woman a fair chance of being a mother? I really believe I can raise a child properly.

Please answer. It means a lot to me. -Allyson, Columbus, Ohio

Dear Allyson: It's rare but not impossible for a single person to adopt a child.

Contact the Seven Sorrows of Our Sorrowful Mother Infants' Home, Box 905, Necedah, Wis., 54646. They will be happy to talk with you.

Doctor Wallace: Billy and I were married last year three months after we graduated from high school.

Both of us are attending evening college and working part-time. Because of this schedule, we are always short of money.

My mother suggested that we give up our apartment and move in with her so that we might save some money which we dearly need. Mother is a widow with a large house. I'm all for it, but Billy says, "No."

Mother and I get along beautifully and I know it would work. What do you think? -Janet, Rock Island, Ill.

Dear Janet: You really don't need to save money that badly.

Take Billy's advice, and spend time at mother's visiting only. No matter how big the house is, most husbands prefer not to live with their mother-in-law.

Doctor Wallace: I would like to thank you for telling teens to eat three

meals a day when dieting. As a former fat person, I agree that willpower and proper diet are of utmost importance. I lost 90 pounds using proper eating habits instead of starvation and I am in my 11th month of maintaining this loss.

I've learned many things since I've lost weight but most of all how to live. My first love used to be food, now it's life.

My heart aches when I see anyone obese, especially a teen-ager. I know, I've been there.

P.S. I'm 23, married and the mother of a 3-year-old boy. -Adeline H., El Centro, Calif.

Dear Adeline: Thanks for your letter. You are living proof that it can be done by proper diet and lots and lots of willpower.

I know you will be an inspiration to those who are dieting and to those who are searching for the willpower.

Questions may be sent to Dr. Robert Wallace, Copley News Service, in care of this newspaper. Please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Phyllis George seeks divorce

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Nearly a year after their marriage, sports announcer Phyllis George has asked for a divorce from film producer Robert Evans.

The Miss America of 1971 filed the petition Friday in Los Angeles Superior Court. It was the first marriage for the 29-year-old Miss George, a Texan who works for CBS.

For Evans, 48, a former head of Paramount Studios and now an independent producer, it was his fourth marriage.

They met at a 1976 Christmas party and were married April 14, 1977, in Beverly Hills.

BRIDGE

Save your partner from squeeze play

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Readers of this column are entitled to a touch of high life now and then, so today we see a defender keeping the right cards to rescue his partner from a squeeze. It happened last year in Hamburg in a tournament sponsored by Phillip Morris.

South dealer Both sides vulnerable

NORTH

- Q 10
- K 9 6 2
- Q 5 4
- K 8 5 5

WEST

- K J 9 8 6 2
- A 8 5
- None
- J 10 7 3

EAST

- 7 3
- 7
- J 10 9 8 7 3 2
- A 4 2

SOUTH

- A 5 4
- Q J 10 4 3
- A K 6
- Q 6

South West North East
1♥ 1♠ 3♥ Pass
4♥ All Pass

Opening lead — ♠ 3

East took the ace of clubs and returned a diamond. South played the king, and West ruffed.

West led a low club to the queen, took the first round of trumps with the ace and led the jack of clubs to dum-

my's king. Now declarer ran all of the trumps, discarding a spade from dummy. East had his chance to discard one of his worthless spades, but he resisted the temptation.

TWO CARDS LEFT

When declarer next took the ace and queen of diamonds, all hands were reduced to two cards. Dummy had the queen of spades and the nine of clubs, and south had the A-5 of spades.

West had to keep the ten of clubs and could therefore save only one spade. East needed both of his spades at the end to stop South from winning the last trick with the five of spades.

It's interesting that East must keep both of his "worthless" spades, but the play is unusually easy. Since the diamonds are obviously immaterial, it costs East nothing to save the spades.

Nevertheless, most defenders would lose interest in the hand and would throw a spade out of sheer boredom.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with 1 NT (16 to 18 points), and the next player passes. You hold: SQ10; HK962; DQ54; CK985. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid two clubs, the Stayman Convention, asking partner to bid a major suit of four or more cards. If he bids two hearts, you will raise to four hearts; if he bids anything other than two hearts, you will jump to 3 NT.



DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Carcinogenic chemical's potential not yet known

Dear Dr. Solomon: I heard something the other day about a chemical called a nitrosamine that causes cancer and is found in skin creams and shampoos. Is this just another scare story? —Lois K.

Dear Lois: I think what you heard was based on a report presented to the American Chemical Society by researchers at the Thermo Electron Research Center in Waltham, Mass., and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. They said they had found very small amounts of a nitrosamine called N-nitrosodimethylamine—NDELA for short—in certain makeup products, skin lotions and shampoos. They think it may be formed in the cosmetic preparations by a reaction between nitrite and another additive.

It is known that NDELA can cause liver cancer in rats that are fed it. And what the Massachusetts experts were concerned about was that some of the NDELA in the toiletries might be absorbed by the skin.

The Food and Drug Administration is now looking into the matter. As you probably know, there has already been a good deal of discussion about the possibility of nitrosamines forming in foods when nitrites combine with certain substances called amines. Just how much of a risk this might be has not yet been sorted out.

Dear Dr. Solomon: What is a good healthy indoor temperature to aim for? A European friend of my husband's was at our house for dinner the other night, and he said he finds American homes and offices as hot as ovens. —Melanie S.

Dear Melanie: I think your European friend is probably right. About 65 to 68 degrees is an excellent indoor temperature—instead of the mid-70 temperatures that are still prevalent despite the energy crisis.

The higher the temperature, the drier the air unless there is a very effective humidifier pumping moisture into it. And air with little moisture in it aggravates respiratory problems and dries out the throat and nose—and also makes your skin feel dry and itchy.

Dear Dr. Solomon: My little grandson had two or three earaches last winter. My daughter says they clear up by themselves, but I am a bit concerned. Shouldn't she check the doctor about this? —Elaine W.

Dear Elaine: Yes, she should. Although an earache is not often an emergency, it is always best to check it with the pediatrician right away in order to avoid complications. For instance, if it is a bacterial infection, he or she will probably prescribe an antibiotic to make sure the condition clears up. Quite often an earache may seem to improve if left alone, when in fact it is still causing damage. So checking with the doctor whenever a child has an earache should be the rule.

(If you have a medical problem, see your doctor. If you have a medical question, write to Neil Solomon, M.D., 1726 Reisterstown Road, Baltimore, Md. 2128. Dr. Solomon cannot give personal replies but will answer as many questions as possible in his column.)

"SOUND OF MUSIC" Musical Comedy by Rodgers and Hammerstein. Opens Friday April 7th 8:00 P.M. Performances: April 8th, 14th, 15th, 21st & 22nd. ADULTS-9.00 STUDENTS-4.00 (Save now with a Globe Season Ticket). Globe of the Great Southwest. 1304 Shakespeare Rd. Odessa, Texas. FOR RESERVATIONS 332-1394

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Postal service here soon. Express mail, a guaranteed, expedited postal delivery service, will be available to Midland customers beginning Monday. Midland Postmaster D. E. Holster announced today. Express mail service offers guaranteed service for high priority shipments to 223 other designated express mail cities within the United States and also high speed delivery to certain foreign countries. These are the United Kingdom, Australia, the Netherlands and Hong Kong. The service provides for guaranteed delivery within 24 hours or all of the cost to send the article will be refunded to the sender. The shipment may be sent to an address for delivery or it may be picked up at the designated post office. Holster said express mail service can be obtained at the designated service window at the Main Post Office, 100 E. Wall St.

Oil portrait of Butz hung. WASHINGTON (AP) — nameplate, now graces a years. There is no brass Agriculture Department marker to identify Butz or indicate the job he held; secretary of agriculture during the Nixon and Ford administrations. Plans are still underway to hang Butz's portrait officially if he can be persuaded to attend a ceremony, a department spokesman said. Butz resigned Oct. 4, 1978, after protests over remarks made public at the height of Gerald Ford's unsuccessful presidential campaign. Butz made a racial joke to companions about the bathroom, sexual and footwear preferences of black people.

Good season for Cubs expected, team manager tells Rotary group

Bill Rigney, general to information received manager of the Midland from Manager Jim Saul Cubs baseball team, told at Scottsdale, Ariz., Downtown Rotarians at where the 1978 team is their Thursday noon being formed, the Cubs meeting in the Midland this year will be a Hilton that he expects the overall better team, more 1978 season to be the exciting and with more finest for the Cubs since speed. The Cubs open the season Tuesday at San He said that according Antonio.

Rigney, who was introduced by Rotarian Jack Swallow, explained that Midland's entry in the Texas League is a farm club of the Chicago Cubs. He said that 21 former Midland Cubs now are playing in the major leagues, "and that's a pretty good record for a six-year period." The speaker commented on improvements made at Midland Cubs Stadium, which, he said, was judged the best in the Texas League last year. He cited a number of interesting incidents occurring in baseball through the years and related stories about colorful players of years past.

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Drug charges hurt Colombian, U.S. relations

By ALFONSO CHARDY

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Relations between Colombia and the United States have been hurt by American charges of Colombian laxity toward the drug traffic and corruption resulting from it.

"I think relations between the two countries are now at their lowest level in recent years," one diplomat said.

The Colombian government was infuriated last week when the U.S. General Accounting Office said government corruption has helped make Colombia the chief supplier of marijuana and cocaine to the United States.

Following the GAO charge, CBS-TV's "60 Minutes" alleged that a

memorandum sent to President Carter linked three leading Colombian politicians to the drug traffic.

They were Julio Cesar Turbay Ayala, candidate of the dominant Liberal Party who is favored to win the June 4 presidential election; Gen. Abraham Varon Valencia, the defense minister; and Labor Minister Oscar M. Montoya.

Turbay Ayala and Varon Valencia denied the charge. Montoya refused to comment, but President Alfonso Lopez Michelsen said any allegations about Montoya were unfounded.

Varon Valencia told U.S. Ambassador Diego Ascencio the charges were based on "false information which has caused notorious damage to the prestige of the country, its

government and its armed forces."

The U.S. Embassy in reply said its government has no evidence that any high-ranking official is involved in drug trafficking.

To show that it is doing something about narcotics, the government reported Wednesday that its agents seized 240 tons of marijuana in the first three months of the year, the same amount seized in all of 1977.

It also said that between June 25, 1974, and March 15 of this year, 422 Colombians and 67 foreigners were tried on drug charges.

However, narcotics-control experts say marijuana has a low priority for U.S. drug enforcement officials. Their main concern is cocaine, these

sources said, because Colombia is believed to supply 70 percent of the drug smuggled into the United States.

The GAO study said U.S. retail sales of marijuana and cocaine grown or processed in Colombia total \$6 billion annually, and that illegal drug trafficking returns \$1 billion a year to

the Colombian economy.

According to some estimates, cocaine exports equal Colombia's coffee earnings.

part of the Russians in response to his

move to defer production of the neutron warheads, thus using the new weapon as a "bargaining chip."

Neutron warheads are designed to kill primarily by use of radiation. The weapons have smaller blast and shock effects than traditional nuclear weapons. Military officials say the weapon was designed for use against Soviet tank crews in any Russian invasion of Western Europe.

President tables neutron decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter announced today he is delaying a decision on whether to order U.S. production of controversial neutron warheads.

The president said any future decision on whether to produce the weapons "will be influenced by the degree to which the Soviet Union shows restraint in its conventional and nuclear arms programs and force deployments affecting the security of

the United States and Western Europe."

In a White House statement, Carter added that he has ordered the Defense Department to proceed with modernization of nuclear warheads for the Lance missile and 8-inch artillery but leave "open the option of installing the enhanced radiation (or neutron) elements" at some future time.

Carter made clear by his statement that he expects some action on the

Disco singer crowd pleaser

By JACQUELINE TRECOTT
The Washington Post

PIKESVILLE, Md. — Donna Summer, the torrid singer whose name and moans have steamed up disco for almost three years, has sung 10 songs. There have been few grunts or grinds. She has shown this audience, as she vowed to do in her first American tour, that she is not a heavy-breathing novelty but a versatile performer. To demonstrate, she has just ripped the lid off "The Way We Were."

The people in the audience respond well but are still anticipating what they hope is underneath Summer's modest covering of billowy chiffon and sequins. Slowly the layers of chiffon vanish, slowly the audience starts to steam.

Forty minutes into her show, the slow beat of "Love to Love You Baby" begins. The 17-minute disco version with its 22 orgasmic gasps has made her a phenomenon and earned her the title "Sex Queen of the '70s." Now the gray eminence with his blond companion is grinning, the cats from Baltimore are calling louder, the gays are jumping up to dance.

Now Summer, down to a dancer's black skirt and sequined vest, has an icy, forbidden-fruit look on her face. With the makeup she looks like a Barbie Doll. She is moaning. She is massaging the microphone stand, moving her hips. She is doing things that would make Blaze Starr blush. She is doing all the things in public your mother forbade you to do in private. The audience is manic.

She doesn't smile, she hardly responds. That's part of the act, being simultaneously unapproachable and intimate, but it's part of her ambivalent feeling about her image. She is tired of being only erotic.

"That is an image I have been plagued with," she says later. In a breathless, fast voice, she explains how she almost couldn't deal with the public Donna Summer. "When I came back from Europe, I walked into this commotion. ('Love to Love You' was already No. 1). I didn't watch the song climb like other artists; I got off the plane and there was all this frenzy. I didn't understand it. I was shocked and I almost had a nervous breakdown." It's time for her encore. She chooses "A Song for You," which she wind up with. "Thank you Jesus, Moses and Abraham—I was just singing my song for you." The crowd roars.

Ten minutes later, the spontaneous Donna Summer is inside her suite at the Painters Mill Music Fair, again, stressing that she is the normal, 29-year-old, down-home, Capricorn sister.

She is tidying up the room. "Domestic? No, not really, I just can't wait," she says, cordially. Then she launches into a description of her curtain and canopy-making marathon for her new home in Los Angeles. After eight years in Munich, she has landed in America's glitter, dream factory with her daughter, Mini, 4, from a marriage to an Austrian actor.

Finally she stops cleaning, smiles at the motion-picture distribution man, who hasn't seen "T.G.I.F.," a film in which Summer stars as a Los Angeles disco lady. It will be released in May.

Next, her wide-eyed gaze falls on the entourage from Casablanca Records, who are all smiling back because they like her and because she — along with Kiss — has made that company. (Summer has sold more than 12 million records in less than three years). Then Summer smiles at the press. She knows how to smile, a big, open-mouth grin, temporarily outlined in scarlet.

She has plopped a tweed cap on top of her monstrous, curly wig and is now wearing an oversized T-shirt with a picture of her current boy friend, Bruce Sundano, a singer with the Brooklyn Dreams. It's inscribed "Here's My Mudder." The girl has a sense of humor.

When her group traveled all day Easter Sunday, she dressed up as a bunny and distributed candy on the plane. But right now she wants to work off her nervous energy. She talks, non-stop.

"That was my first experience in a theater in the round," she starts, unprompted. "You know I don't smoke pot, don't take any drugs. Out there I inhaled something from the audience and wow, I missed a note. Did anyone notice?"

Why had she waited so long to do an American tour? Instantly, her tone is emphatic. "I wanted to stand on my own first. I couldn't allow the public to catalogue me on just a minimum of my talent," she says.

In Europe, Summer was a different kind of star. "Clean-cut, funny and not at all suggestive," she says. In 1967, she went to Europe for the European production of "Hair," stayed, sang with the Vienna Folk Opera and had some hit records. When Neil Bogart, president of Casablanca, heard "Love to..." — it was bombing in Europe — he wanted it revised to be as sexually explicit as possible, and brought her back to the United States.

Summer's "Love To" fit neatly into an explosive trend, orgasmic rock, which started with the mildly provocative "Let's Get It On" by Marvin Gaye and graduated to the explicit "Do It 'til You're Satisfied." Preachers, teachers and parents debated the lyrics' decency, but the music captured 15 percent of radio air time. Summer simply provided the ultimate fantasy.

Even before Summer returned in late 1975, she was being hailed as the hottest thing since Ma Rainey brought the blues to the city, since Josephine Baker took off everything but her bananas.

Summer pushed all the other disco queens to the background.

But the packaging was so perfect that some people doubted its authenticity. She was haunted by rumors that she was a transvestite, which she denied. Then she was attacked on moral grounds by people like Rev. Jesse Jackson, who campaigned to rid the air waves of sex and drug lyrics. If she didn't like it, if it was causing her so much pain, why didn't she stop the sex goddess hype earlier? "I was part of the machinery, the album cover, the promotion. But I was prepared to be a part of that, because I wanted to be a success. Now I am in better control and I can show what else is there," she says, smiling and disappearing into a cream-colored Rolls-Royce.

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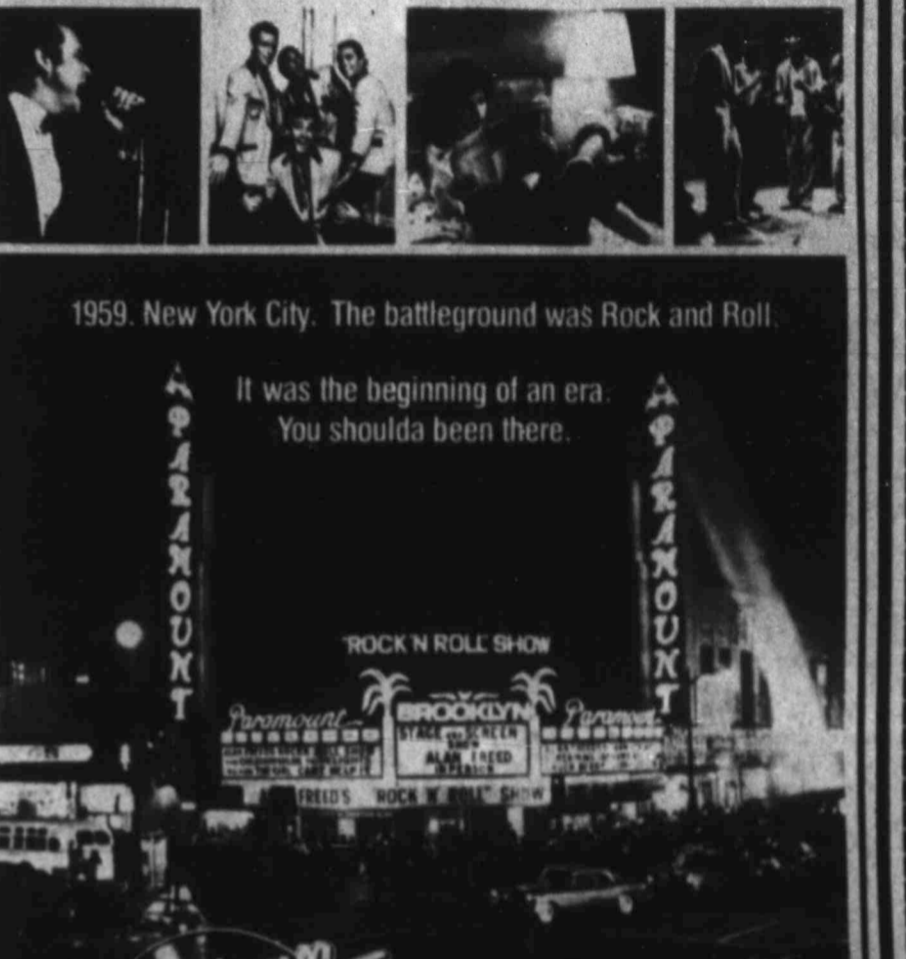
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ISRAELI DEFENSE Minister Ezer Weizman, left, chats with U.S. Rear Admiral Robert F. Schoultz on the flight deck of the aircraft carrier U.S.S. Nimitz during a cruise in the eastern

Mediterranean. Weizman was making a courtesy call on the ship that later docked in Haifa. (AP Laserphoto)

More nursing home care boosts big industries

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Ten years ago, individuals and government spent about \$1.8 billion a year on nursing home care for the elderly and infirm.

Today, the figure is nearly \$11 billion — one dollar in every 11 spent on personal health care. The increased demand for nursing home care has given birth to a giant new industry and is growing at a rate that threatens to engulf the program that pays for most of it—Medicaid.

Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Joseph A. Califano Jr., recently told Congress that the \$15 billion-\$16 billion a year spent for Medicaid by federal and state governments soon will go for long-term care, primarily nursing home care of the elderly. The cost of nursing home care for the elderly and certain other groups is already 38 percent of all Medicaid outlays.

Today, more than 1.1 million elderly persons — one out of every 20 aged 65 or older are in skilled or intermediate-care nursing facilities. Officials say the figure may jump to

2.5 million by 1985.

The huge boost in outlays for nursing homes has drawn some big companies into the business.

Where once the old and the sick cared for themselves as best they could, moved in with their children or were sent to old-age homes for custodial "warehousing," there are now giant chains of nursing homes all over the country. The biggest, ARA, the food service firm, and 120 facilities with 20,000 beds as of mid-1977, according to the House Committee on Aging.

Although there have been widely publicized instances of fraud or substandard care, the result often has been far better care for elderly persons with chronic and recuperative medical complaints such as arthritis, senility, diabetes, cancer, stroke and heart disease. Young persons have been released from a sometimes crushing financial and physical burden or from caring for disabled parents. Nursing home costs per person generally range from \$600 to \$1,200 a month — an outlay few families can bear.

But the cost of the program has meant an immense and growing burden for the states and the federal government that can only get worse and reach crisis proportions as the percentage of elderly in the overall population increases over the next generation.

These figures, recently developed by the Congressional Budget Office and HEW, outline the financial problem:

—In 1976, 1.3 million persons were living in skilled or intermediate-care nursing homes — and 89 percent of them (1.1 million) were 65 or older.

—The total national outlay for these skilled and intermediate-care nursing homes was \$10.6 billion, paid by relatives and by state and federal governments. Four-fifths of the total was spent for the aged.

—Of the \$10.6 billion, \$4.7 billion came out of the pockets of relatives, \$3.4 billion from the U.S. government (almost all from Medicaid) and \$2.4 billion from state and local governments (also largely from the state and local share of Medicaid outlays).

Storm center watches clouds for tornadoes

EDITOR'S NOTE — Night and day in a government office in Kansas City, meteorologists monitor upper-air conditions, pilot reports, and radar and satellite data in search of nature's strongest, most unpredictable form of fury: the tornado.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The rain was tapping harmlessly on Jim Clark's home in west central Missouri that afternoon last May.

In Kansas City the night before, the country's top tornado forecasters agreed that a storm moving toward Missouri was classic tornado weather: Moist air near the ground, dry air above and a wind disturbance moving through the upper atmosphere.

Now they were trying to predict when and where the atmosphere's least predictable and strongest storm would drop from the swirling clouds. They thought late afternoon. They were wrong.

The first funnel landed on the Kansas-Missouri border at midday and left a 28-mile path of twisted trees and mangled fences about 80 miles west of Clark's home in Sedalia. A tornado watch, indicating weather conditions were prime for tornadoes, was issued for the rest of western Missouri.

Two hours later, meteorologists in the National Severe Storms Forecast Center squinted to see a tiny, hooked cloud on the radar screen. It was heading for Sedalia. They issued a warning, meaning a tornado had been sighted.

Looking out a window, Jim Clark saw the "churning, yellow mass" tear across a nearby golf course. He and his wife huddled in a closet, their young daughter between them.

Seconds later, cool rain was falling on them; their home had been tossed from its foundation and splintered. Except for a few scratches, they were unharmed.

That twister was one of 30 spawned by the same spring storm moving across the Midwest that day. Three persons died, dozens were injured and more than 2,000, like the Clarks, were left homeless by the funnels' 100-to-200-mph winds.

The scene was repeated often across the United States in 1977 — 850 tornadoes were spotted on the ground. And that was fairly calm, according to Allen Pearson, who heads the National Weather Service's division known as the severe storms center.

Pearson predicts 1978 "will not be as gentle," a forecast based on both his intuition and the activity of the strong westerly winds often called the jet stream. Those winds steer weather systems in the Western Hemisphere.

In 1977, they brought abnormally warm, moist air north to Alaska and cold, dry Canadian air south through the Midwest. This year, meteorologists say, the jet stream generally lies across the southern half of the country.

The 1978 tornado season already has begun. In Florida, preliminary reports indicate 20 tornadoes were sighted in January — that state's record for the month. During February, March and April, tornadoes generally move through Alabama, Georgia and Mississippi and strike Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas in June and July. In the fall, they move south across the Midwest.

If they are wrong too often, forecasters know their credibility may be impaired and their warnings ignored. But the thought of a twister terrorizing unsuspecting residents is stronger than the worry about credibility. "We have to sacrifice something in accuracy in order to save lives," says Pearson, a veteran of many decisions.

The tough ones, he says, involve possible tornado weather in New England, where tornadoes are rare.

"One watch might cover 10 million to 15 million people. You want to be right or you catch a certain amount of flak. We sweat those."

Pearson has been head of the center for 13 years but he's never seen a tornado — a distinction the 52-year-old forecaster seems to relish.

"The best meteorologists are simply good scientists who have a natural instinct for weather forecasting," he says. "They often have a tremendous recall of previous weather sightings and the circumstances of those sightings."

Around the clock, members of Pearson's staff monitor the country's severe weather from an open room furnished with drafting tables, closed circuit television and dozens of charts. Their calculations are based on satellite reports, upper-air profiles, radar information, pilot reports, weather data from reporting stations nationwide and a network of thousands of parttime weather spotters.

For a quarter of a century, the Commerce Department's National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration has based the country's severe storms office in Kansas City because, in Pearson's words, "It's close to the action."

Most tornadoes in the United States occur in "Tornado Alley," which extends from Texas through eastern Kansas, then southeast through the South. More tornadoes per square mile are reported in Oklahoma than any other state.

But the most devastating twisters occur in "Dixie Alley," which runs from Texas across the South. In Alabama, the average length of a tornado's path is five miles — more than twice that of Oklahoma.

And tornadoes in the South tend to be stronger than elsewhere because of the high humidity.

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Crisis for women: how to face it, resolve it

By LANA CUNNINGHAM

Crisis—how to recognize and how to deal with it dominated the conversation in two workshops, the first on Divorce and Single Living, and the next on Passages, Stages in Women's Lives.

Crisis is defined as anything that can create a period of unequal equilibrium in a person's life, according to Robert B. Evans of Family Services of Midland who led the first workshop.

The four phases in a crisis are initial shock, disorganization, reorganization and putting it all back together. In all crises, such as divorce, there is a certain amount of mourning a person must go through, Evans told the women.

The person experiences shock, and this sometimes can be a denial time. They hang on with a trial separation, not wanting to accept the inevitable, Evans said.

People go through depression and feel they are not going to make it out. "There is a complete sense of nothingness," Evans said. "But,

some women have a great feeling of relief also. It's something they know for sure and can deal with. Dealing with the unknown is much harder than dealing with what you know."

A divorced woman also feels a period of anger. It comes internally "from feeling like being left behind," Evans explained. But, experiencing anger is better than not at all, he said. Some women just leave everything in the marriage behind, whereas an angry woman will try to get at least part of what she deserves in a divorce.

There finally will come a day when the woman begins to accept the divorce and start looking ahead, he said. This is the period of reconciliation.

Three resolutions offered for dealing with the divorce is to deal with feelings and talk about them; do some intellectual thinking about the whole thing, and to use environmental and situational support systems, such as close friends and family.

A film showing various vignettes depicting situations possibly facing

most divorced people was shown, and the women in the audience expressed their feelings on the topics.

For example, one scene showed two women trying to choose a new PTA president. After they had agreed upon one woman, one of the two in the film remarked this woman was in the process of getting a divorce and therefore, would not make a good choice. Her reasoning was that the woman would not appear to have a stable family life.

The audience's response to this is that the double standard in a divorce is very evident today, and especially in Midland. A divorced man is called a bachelor and is still respected by his friends and colleagues. On the other hand, a divorced woman is looked upon as a stigma.

One woman in the workshop who said she recently has been divorced, said her husband is still president of his club and his co-workers think nothing of his situation while "I feel almost like a stigma," she said.

One woman questioned how to tell her ex-husband "no" when it came to his taking the children and wanting her to go along on visits. Another one asked how to deal with the ex-husband when he lives nearby and is closely involved with her children. Evans' reply is to have no relationship with the ex-spouse except on business.

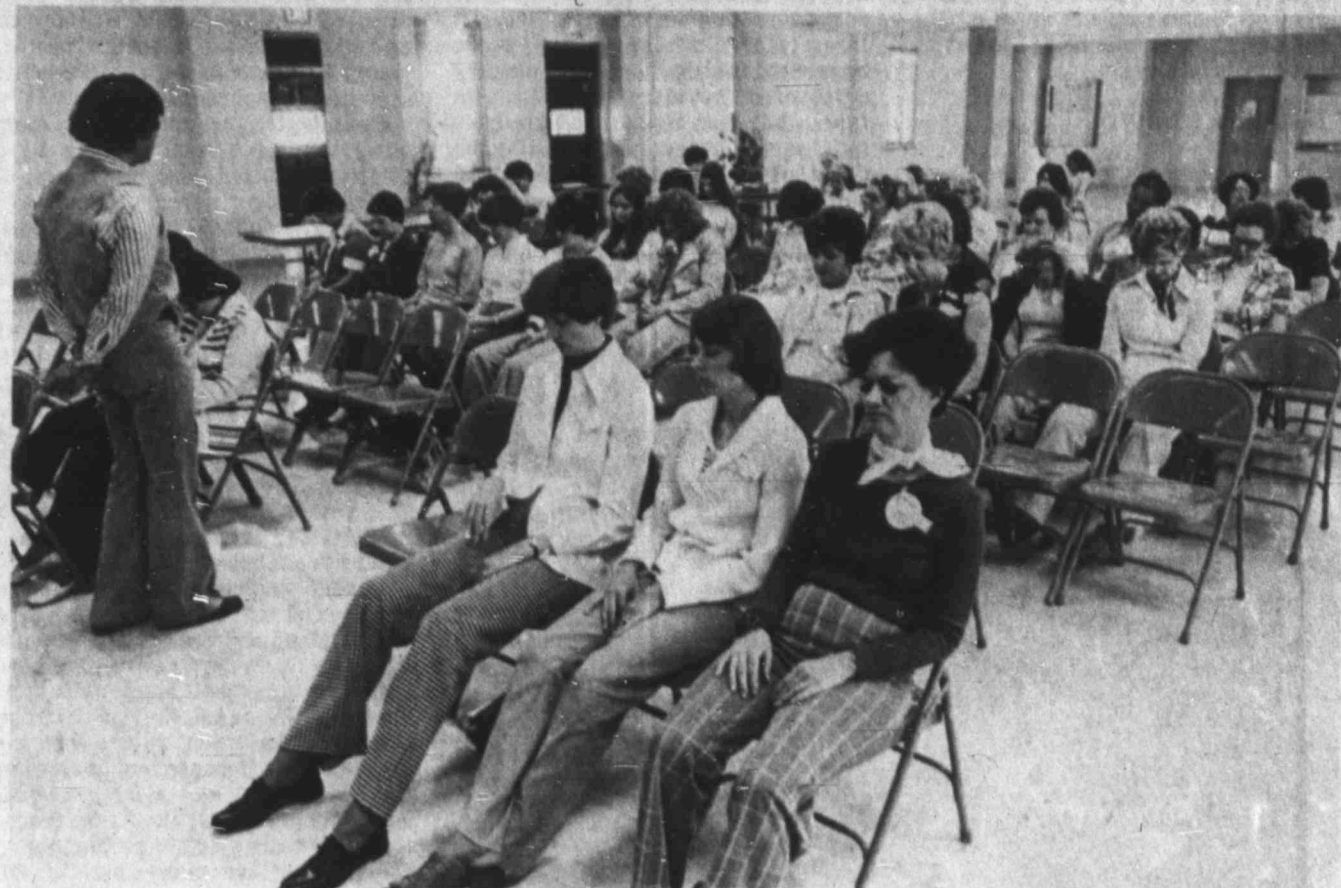
Children get caught in the middle in a divorce and have to learn how to deal with each parent, the film showed. Women in the workshop questioned how to get the husband to pay the child support. Evans said the only punishment for the husband in Texas is to have him sent to jail for 10 days.

"But," said one woman, "what judge in this town is going to send a professional man to jail?"

Evans reasoned that if the woman is not going to get the payments from the ex-husband, she might as well make him sit in jail 10 days.

Looking at the past, present and future and dividing a person's life into various stages was brought out by Susan Edwards of the Human Relations Council in the second workshop.

Various stages in life involve changes in a sense of self to others, a change in the sameness of a situation to damage, a change in perception of time and a change in aliveness vs. stagnation.



Dr. Sam Kaill, far left, leads the Worry Clinic participants in "Self-Relaxation Techniques" during a luncheon break in the day-long seminar. The event was sponsored by the Junior League of Midland, Inc. and Family Services of Midland. (Staff Photo)

A crisis in someone's life does not have to be negative, but can be made to be positive, Mrs. Edwards said. How to make it positive, she asked the audience. They suggested knowing that it is coming and sharing it.

A major change in a woman's life comes at the age of 18 when she graduates from high school, and must decide whether to go to college, go directly to work or get married and start having children. Each decision will affect them the rest of their life, Mrs. Edwards said.

If the girl goes to college, when she graduates, she is "very idealistic, very hopeful. Her whole life is ahead of her."

A woman who gets married at 18 and starts having children can sometimes face a crisis at the age of 24. "If you have a child and your spouse works at

a gas station, do you still have the same optimistic outlook as someone who is out of college and starting on a career?"

Another crisis can come about the age of 30 when the wife realizes that she and her husband possibly are not going in the same direction, but apart. "You have to watch that you and your spouse grow together," Edwards advised.

Several women in the workshop said that about the age of 30 they did start looking outward for new activities, even though many of these were centered around their children. These involve school activities and PTA or Girl Scouts. At this time, though, the husband starts wanting to stay home more, Mrs. Edwards said.

The most difficult time, though, comes in the ages of 35 to 45. This is known as the Deadline Decade. Women have been programmed that

when they were over 40 they were "over the hill", as one woman said.

Now, the 40s is the middle of a woman's life and she still has a lot of living to be done, Mrs. Edwards said. "This becomes a period of wanting to become authentic. After the woman resolves this crisis, she then moves into a period of creativeness."

"You can take these stages in your life and make them work for you," Mrs. Edwards said. "Or, you can just drift. What are you going to do with what you've got?"

One woman remarked that she lets her loved ones guide her into what she does. And that brings up a conflict of trying to decide if others are more important to you or if you are more important to yourself.

An older woman closed the workshop by saying that whatever one does with her crisis, she should come through it with dignity.

'Worry American way'

By PATSY GORDON

"I worry because it's the American way," said Mrs. Pat Baskin.

Mrs. Baskin was one of more than 70 women attending the Women's Worry Clinic at the First Baptist Church sponsored by the Junior League of Midland and Family Services of Midland.

The clinic was held for women seeking to learn more about themselves and their relationships.

The all-day workshops held discussion on such subjects as assertiveness, debt and finances, dealing with the aging parent, personal development, parenting skills, divorce and living single and passages and stages in women's lives.

Volunteer services in Midland available to women also was discussed.

Mrs. Baskin spoke to the women on "Confessions of a Carefree Worrier."

She told the women that they look upon worry as an insurance policy. "We worry so the husband will get a promotion. We worry so the kids will do well in school. We worry so we will get thin."

"We also worry instead of doing, said Mrs. Baskin. "We wonder if the dishes will be done. We wonder if beds will ever get made."

"We tell the children, 'I worry because I care.'"

"We know better than to worry, but we go on with this useless habit."

"Worry," said Mrs. Baskin, "is the interest paid by those who borrow trouble."

She pointed out the philosophy of Erma Bombeck concerning worry. "I'm terrified of life, but I never worry. I know God won't let me worry as long as I buy a first-class ticket."

Inu worry, said Mrs. Baskin, "leave small stuff behind. Be a gold medal contender. Don't worry about smoking too much. Worry about 'Will Dallas Cowboys be able to draft Earl Campbell and have two Heisman Trophy winners on the team' or 'Will solar energy homes be over-achievers?'"

"It is not the experiences of today that drives men and women mad but remorse of yesterday," said the speaker.

There are two days Mrs. Baskin never worries. These are "yesterday and tomorrow." On these days she is "free of apprehension and fear."

Today, she said, is the only day you have to worry about.



Joan Baskin

Birthrate drop causes kindergarten plunge

By ROBERT A. ROSENBLATT
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The number of children enrolled in U.S. kindergartens dropped last year for the first time since the government began keeping records 30 years ago, the Census Bureau says in a report issued Friday.

The sharp plunge reflects the nation's declining birthrate, and will continue for three more years. The number of births has stabilized in the last several years and this leads to a level kindergarten population in the early 1980s.

Unless the birth rate takes an unexpected and sudden upward turn, children entering kindergarten this year and in coming years will move easily through school corridors that once were jammed with the products of the baby boom.

As these 5-year-olds make their way in the world they will find:

—Smaller classes with more special courses to keep them from dropping out of school.

—Better opportunities for work, both during high school and after they graduate. Teen-age unemployment, now a scourge of the economy, will decline because there will be fewer teen-agers looking for jobs.

—Tougher competition among businesses to sell their toys when they are young and cars when they grow older. As the market shrinks, companies will have to fight harder to keep their volume or to expand.

—More machines doing work now done by people. Human workers will be in relatively short supply.

—The housing market shifting from family subdivisions and singles apartments to big numbers of condominiums for retired people and to vacation homes for the middle-aged.

These social and economic threads will begin weaving through the nation's fabric as the youngsters proceed through school, according to a variety of experts interviewed Thursday by the Los Angeles Times.

Kindergarten enrollment was nearly 3.2 million last year, compared with almost 3.5 million in 1976.

These children will go into school systems better prepared to "provide individual and appropriate attention for everybody," said William Graybeal, a research specialist for the National Education Association. The NEA represents 1.8 million teachers.

"We're going to do more for people who might otherwise be dropping out," said Graybeal. With fewer students, schools will be able to expand remedial programs, vocational and technical education.

A shrinking student body, however, will not provide relief for taxpayers. Declining enrollments are not sufficient to offset the added costs of normal inflation in school budgets, according to Graybeal.

There is strong resistance by public officials to increasing school budgets

as enrollments decline, noted Denis Doyle, chief of the school finance division at the National Institute of Education.

"For 25 years, public policy-makers have been told, 'More kids cost more money.' Now they're asking, 'Why don't fewer kids cost less money?'" he said.

One reason, Doyle said, is that laid-off teachers or new teachers usually are younger, less-experienced, low-laid employees. Teachers who remain in the system have seniority and higher salaries. Communities thus have a core of high-paid teachers and, therefore, rising school budgets.

Job opportunities for the kindergarten pupils will be promising when they enter the work force near the end of the century. "We'll be heading into a period of relative labor shortage," said Richard Landry, administrative director of the economic policy division at the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

Promotions should come faster. "There will be a very great shortage of middle-aged management," Landry said.

Hours will be more-flexible as industry seeks to keep older workers on the job or to lure them back to part-time employment.

With a shortage of young employees, companies will need to keep more mature employees in the labor force. "One way to induce them is to provide more flexible work schedule," said Landry.

Unemployment among young people should decline. Although the economy has grown substantially in recent years, the number of new jobs generated has not been able to absorb the hordes of new workers.

The jobless rate among people 18 to 24 with a college degree jumped from 2.2 percent in 1968 to 6.4 percent in 1976 as large numbers of workers from the baby-boom years entered the work force. With fewer workers in the market, the rate will drop.

The mix of consumer goods will change to match the sociological shifts. "Supermarkets will have less and less room taken up on the shelves by baby food and more by pet food," said Landry.

Mattel Inc. became the world's largest toymaker by offering popular products for the 5 to 12 age group. The company is now shifting emphasis, expanding its efforts directed at older and younger toy users.

Last year, Mattel began selling electronic hand-held games with considerable appeal to adults — versions of football, auto racing and basketball. This year, Mattel is introducing a new line of infant toys.

"We do recognize the number of consumers is not expanding much, if at all," said Joel Rubenstein, director for marketing and public relations at the Mattel Toy Co. division of Mattel Inc.

Strategy, therefore, aims at expanding Mattel's share of the toy market, he said.

"We're being more aggressive in what we're doing. We're trying to find niches in the marketplace," said Rubenstein.

Mattel, with considerable experience in volume production and sophisticated marketing techniques, is considering products outside the toy field for future expansion efforts, Rubenstein added.

Some companies faced with a

shrinking market population have overcome the problem by selling more of the product to each customer.

General Mills, whose products include Cheerios, the top-selling cereal, is "really not very worried" about the smaller group of 5-year-olds, said Robert Hatch, vice president and general manager of the Big G cereal division.

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Church sponsors pageant

Faith Temple Church, under the pastorate of the Rev. W. C. Kenan, had its second annual pageant and salad supper.

Bertha Kenan, wife of the pastor, was pageant chairman.

Courtney Lister was first place winner and was named prince, while Qiana Nolley was second place winner and chosen princess of the baby contest.

Sharnette Kenan was crowned queen of the intermediate contest.

Trina Lewis was chosen Miss Faith Temple for 1978. She was crowned by last year's winner, Myrna Carter. First runner-up was Precious Medearis and second runner-up was Pam O'Neal. Nell Carter was third runner-up. Escort for the evening was Larry Earl Lewis.

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THE LONELY LADY OF SAN CLEMENTE: Part XII

Unlike some predecessors, Nixon no swinger

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

When it came to sex, Richard Nixon was unlike many of his predecessors in office and, indeed, much of the Washington establishment. Whatever historians may eventually conclude

about him, one can say with considerable assurance that the 37th president was no swinger.

The Washington sex scandals of the mid-'70s caused a lot of skeletons to come tumbling out of capital closets. Legislators whose name were household words were, the country discovered, having pillow-talks with fancy ladies or Washington groupies in all sorts of places, not excluding the Capitol Building itself. And sometimes before lunch.

The funny part of all this was that it had been going on all along, but the Washington press corps, the insiders,

and certainly the principals themselves weren't talking about it, in print or on the air. It was not that congressmen are an especially horny lot; it was just that women have always been plentiful in Washington and legislators are important people. Henry Kissinger said it all: "Power is the ultimate aphrodisiac."

Presidents, certainly the most powerful people in the country, have often recognized and made use of Henry Kissinger's great principle.

John F. Kennedy, as we now know, was indefatigable. As president he would have liaisons in the White House and in hotels in New York, Palm Beach, Chicago, Los Angeles. A staff aide would get in touch with the lady he chose, often an important film star.

Once Kennedy tried to seduce a young woman reporter on their third meeting. She refused and asked him: "Do you do this to all the women you meet?" He answered: "My God, no, I don't have the strength."

Lyndon Johnson was a touchier, a kisser and an outrageous flirt. He would sit on the deck of the Sequoia between two attractive women, holding each of their hands as he watched the TV news; he would stroke the hand of a pretty woman who sat beside him in the basement theater in the White House as a movie unrolled. He would dance at White House receptions, his body glued to his partner's; the prettier and more youthful she was, the closer he stuck. Barbara Howard, who worked in the 1964 campaign and came to know the Johnsons well, wrote in her memoirs of those years: "...while I am not suggesting that the 36th president of the United States was a dirty old man, I would not bet rent money that he was not."

Warren G. Harding's sex life was notorious. He had an illegitimate daughter who was conceived, as her mother, Nan Britton, recounted the story, in the Senate Office Building while Harding was senator. Later, after his election to the presidency, they made love, Nan said, in a White

House closet.

Franklin D. Roosevelt's affair with Lucy Mercer Rutherford and possibly another with Missy Le Hand, his secretary, have been duly recorded by his son Elliott. Eisenhower's alleged wartime romance with his driver, Kay Summersby, has most recently been described by the lady herself in a posthumously published book.

And Nixon? There were some ugly rumors about him and his close friend Bebe Rebozo, none of which have been shown to have the least basis of truth and are noted here only for the fact that the White House itself buzzed with them.

Nixon and Rebozo spent much time together at Camp David and key Biscayne. The basis of the thing seems to be Nixon's urgent need for a confidant, someone he could talk to. That he chose Bebe Rebozo and not his wife may be significant in terms of his relationship with Pat, but allegations that the Rebozo friendship went any farther may be placed in the same category as the "sex box" story.

On this occasion the gossip had to do with a curious kind of contraption Bob Abplanalp, Nixon's other pal, had at his Key Biscayne estate and which Nixon, Rebozo and he would use for sexual revivification. One close friend went down to the Abplanalp-home, dubious about the story but wondering. The "sex box" turned out to be a hot whirlpool bath, the same kind that millions of others relax in at health clubs around the country.

What, then, can be said about Nixon's sexuality?

For seven years, before he met Pat, Nixon once went steady with Olaf-Florence Welch, the vivacious dark-haired daughter of Whittier's police chief. Everyone expected them to get married. "It was a foregone conclusion," says Richard Thomson, a Whittier '34 classmate of both. But Olaf-Florence Welch jilted Richard Nixon for the handsome manager of the campus store.

In 1977 I talked with her at her home in Sidonia, Ariz. Looking back, she is not certain why she found Nixon so

"fascinating and interesting," but she adds: "I am not counting out sex appeal, which, as a subject, believe me, we didn't discuss in those days."

The end of their romance was a "general drifting apart," she said. Had he been badly affected by the break-up? "I really don't know." A pause. "Who knows about him?"

Taking the bit in my teeth, I asked her if Richard Nixon had been sexually aggressive as a young man. "It was an entirely different time," she said.

"Well," I asked, "was Nixon a perfectly normal young man?"

"I would say so," she answered. Though in college Nixon had little time for dates, another classmate, Wood Glover Jr., now retired in San Clemente, says he "definitely had an eye for the girls." At law school, still too poor and too busy to have many dates, Nixon eyed them even more closely and spoke appreciatively about their attributes.

Once, soon after he was married, he and his friend Jack Drown took their wives to a Los Angeles cabaret. At their front-row tables the two men were given a fistful of gaudy garters and told to aim them at the legs of the girls dancing and high-kicking right above them. Richard rose happily to the challenge, aiming carefully and scoring a ringer. So did Drown, and each won a bottle of champagne.

But if sex and girls' legs held interest for Richard Nixon as a younger man, did the passions wane as the young man grew older?

Friends say no. One visitor to San Clemente told me: "The old man was furious about the stuff in 'The Final Days' about their sex lives." (Woodward and Bernstein had written that Pat had rejected his advances since 1962.)

Still, on the basis of his excessive coldness in public and the observations of many who were close to him, one may speculate that Nixon's power drive claimed still another victim, his own sexual impulses.

Casebooks of psychiatrists and marriage counselors are filled with complaints of the wives (or husbands)

of men (or women) who have immersed themselves in work and had little time, energy or interest for the marriage bed.

Writing in the British publication The Listener, Elaine Morgan says: "We can be pretty certain that there is now, as there always has been, a minority of men who find that after a brief flareup in adolescence, the interest in sexual activity becomes rapidly less obsessive... They usually retain a keen interest in sex as a spectator sport, in the sense that they will eagerly turn to... the tabloids to look at the nude, but if they were given a choice between a night of love and tickets to the cup final, it would have to be Raquel Welch to make it anything of a contest, and even then, they would ask her for time off the view the Match of the Day."

While nobody has ever claimed that Nixon peeped at Playboy or Penthouse, the description otherwise appears to be an accurate fit. In his public years, he exhibited an avid interest in sports, especially football; he knew the names of the players, the standings of the teams, and was a TV quarterback in good standing as he commented on the braininess, or lack of it, of the coaches. But a keen interest in sex was either one of the many secrets of this very secretive president, or it did not exist.

There were jokes even in the Nixon White House about his relationship with Pat. One stale quip, revived from time to time, went: "They must have done it twice." Before the resignation, rumors flew around the mansion that the president was having an affair with an attractive Far Eastern woman. Gossip about it even seeped into the newspapers. The press corps was startled, disbelieving and highly amused. One correspondent grinned when he heard it and shouted: "Halevai," a Yiddish word meaning "I wish it were so." He told me: "That would have been the best thing that ever happened. It would have humanized the guy. But it wasn't true. Nixon? An affair? No way."

NEXT: Alone in San Clemente



Pat Nixon looks almost girlish during the 1960 Nixon-Kennedy campaign.

Nameless restaurant to remain anonymous

By JULES LOH

BUXTON, N.C. (AP) — Is this any way to run a restaurant?

Just when the place starts to bustle — parking lot crowded, tables scarce, cash register ringing, customers eager — that's when Robert Hudgins, proprietor and chef, goes to the front door and flips over the cardboard sign. Closed.

"If it's all the same to you," he said, over a succulent mess of steamed shrimp, "don't mention the name of this joint."

"If it gets out, it will just mean more work."

The joint, where Hudgins and his wife, Virginia, pile upon a paper plate the best steamed shrimp in the Western Hemisphere, not to mention the blue crabs and the clams, shall be nameless.

It sits beside a little fishing boat harbor, juts into the harbor actually, on pilings, on the inland side of North Carolina's Outer Banks in the lee of the Cape Hatteras dunes, a restful refuge in a snug and salty setting, but don't go there.

"Don't get me wrong, now. I want people to come and I want them to have the best to eat."

"It's just that I'm retired now. I have the place for something to do, to keep busy. I don't want it to be more than Virginia and I can handle. I don't want it to be work."

Perish the thought. Know why Hudgins doesn't serve oysters? Too damn hard to open. Too much work.

Advertise? God forbid. Even the book matches next to the cash

register bear the names of other joints. Swiped.

The Hudginses have had a small home near Buxton for 25 years and have dreamed of staying here permanently. Before Robert retired, he moved around a good bit. He was in the club business, where the noise was loud and the action fast.

Life on the Outer Banks is the opposite, as predictable as the tide, as quiet as the fog.

"But I do like to stay active. A few years ago a friend of mine, Don Oden, had this old abandoned fish house on the Buxton harbor, just a slanted concrete floor and a shed.

"I leased it and fixed it up. Did all the work myself. It became my nameless joint," he said.

On the Outer Banks, isolated for centuries, certain names predominate: Midgett, Ballance, Scarborough, Oden. Many of these families spring from shipwrecked sailors who managed to swim ashore years ago, centuries ago, and settle.

"That's right," confirmed Robert Hudgins, folklorist.

"Don Oden is the great-great-grandson of a man named John Oden who floated ashore on a whiskey barrel. Some descendants have tied it up and say it was a pork barrel. I have it from Don. It was a whiskey barrel."

It was dinner hour but Robert Hudgins, raconteur, was less interested in profits than conversation (and audience).

"The hell with it, Virginia," he said, locking the door. "Pull down the shades. Let's eat."

Patient noncompliance factor in malpractice

The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — How well a patient follows his doctor's orders is an important but often overlooked factor in medical malpractice suits, according to a Los Angeles medical psychologist.

In fact, Dr. Raymond A. Ulmer believes, patient compliance with the doctor's instructions sometimes carries as much weight in determining the outcome of a malpractice case as does the doctor's competence.

If the patient did not follow the doctor's advice, the patient may have contributed to the negligence which he is accusing the doctor of causing, Ulmer says.

And if the patient did do what he was told, his compliance can make the difference between winning and losing a suit.

Patients are considered compliant if they keep doctors' appointments,

report for medical exams and similar procedures, take their medications properly, avoid drug or alcohol abuse, follow smoking and dietary recommendations, conform to exercise and work recommendations and get proper rest.

Ulmer, who is director of the Noncompliance Institute, an organization that provides consultation services to reduce non-compliance, has done an in-depth study of the medical literature on compliance. Among the reports:

—Noncompliance is common after the first six months of treatment for ulcers, diabetes and heart and kidney problems but not for epilepsy.

—Physicians of all specialties have compliance problems with about half of their chronic disease patients and with a sizable number of acute disease or injury patients.

—Two-thirds of patients on kidney dialysis are noncompliant.

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Italian designers peddling military look to U.S. buyers

By NINA HYDE
The Washington Post

MILAN, Italy — They played "Anchors Aweigh," the Marine Corps Hymn, parade music and even taps at the Italian designer fall fashion shows here last week in an attempt to recruit converts to a military look.

After four days of showings, though, some American buyers weren't sure they wanted to sign up.

The Italian showing is round one of a three-part trek for the Americans to review and possibly buy their European imports for fall. The Paris shows start this week, and some buyers will detour to Florence and London before congregating in New York in late April for the American designer presentations.

Where the buyers seemed to turn against the stand-straight military look is with its khaki colors. It's not the American military tan that is, in fact, selling well in the United States. The khaki the Italian designers use is straight from their own uniforms, now tapered to the hem for day and evening. Pants often were shown under dresses.

The three-quarter-length topper coat, often back-belted, is easy fitting enough to wear over a jacket.

Textures are as important to fabrics as color. They vary from boucle and poodle cloth to ribbing, ripping, shiny satin and panne velvet.

Rarely does a costume have one color and texture scheme but rather a mix of many.

Many buyers have been told to think twice before

placing orders, too. Higher prices and a weaker dollar have made buying riskier than ever.

"I've told my buyers to be very conscious of how prices will be when they (the clothes) land in the States," says Fox.

The Italians have ingenious ways to soften their military scheme. Satis, blouses, smocking, shawls, bright color accents will look better than Sam Browne belts, berets and military insignia used in some of the shows.

Since many American designers are on the same wavelength for next fall, it is likely that some new trends will start to take hold. Among them:

—Broad shoulders and a long lean look that remains roomy and unconfined but not as big and billowy as styles in the stores now. Jackets

are a focal point of the whole look and range from bellboy and Air Force jacket lengths to the long skinny styles. Shoulder pads, epaulets, tucking give broad shoulders to coats as well.

—Pants for day return, now tapered to the hem for day and evening. Pants often were shown under dresses.

—The three-quarter-length topper coat, often back-belted, is easy fitting enough to wear over a jacket.

—Textures are as important to fabrics as color. They vary from boucle and poodle cloth to ribbing, ripping, shiny satin and panne velvet.

Rarely does a costume have one color and texture scheme but rather a mix of many.

—Leather is light, supple and used even more frequently than normal for Italy.

The Italian collections have their stars, worthy competitors of the French. Giorgio Armani is the leader of the military look. His broad-shouldered, high-neckline jackets and coats are expected to be influential.

Gianni Versace and the Basile collections received buyer praise as well.

Tai and Rosita Missoni's knit collection masters new textures and color combinations in soft dress shapes, jackets, sweaters and coats. Missoni makes Italy the front runner in the knitwear business.

Italy excels at furs both in design and technical mastery and the current Fendi collection is the best of them.

The Fendis — there are five sisters in the business plus designer Karl Lagerfeld — put a strong emphasis on what Carla Fendi calls the "forgotten furs," including squirrel, weasel, mole and ferret. In their high-fashion collection, squirrel was used for a sweeping tiered cape with toes that had the effect of fringe.

"I can think of a dozen customers for that, said David Wolfe of Neiman Marcus as the mannequin passed him on the runway. Also applauded by Wolfe and others were the basketweave and lacy effects achieved in beaver that gave it the light quality of a supple wool or silk.

The same type of technical savvy applies to the way the Italians use leather, particularly in the unlined suedes at

Mario Valentino. "Every season their leathers are softer and better," says Kal Ruttenstein of Bloomingdale's, who particularly liked the ostrich-stamped leather at Basile and the shearlings at Armani.

The new crop of clothes takes on a new set of accessories. Shawls, again, gloves, belts of all sorts, small hats, small shoulder bags (replacing the clutch) and colored pantyhose, sometimes worn with rolled down tights and flat shoes, are

all essentials, in the eyes of Kathleen Klausner of Bergdorf-Goodman who was wearing 20 ("my entire collection") antique Chinese bracelets.

"Even if I got nothing else out of the trip I would learn a great deal from the way they present their shows," says Saks Saltzman. Each idea is presented with a huge cluster of models going down the runway at one time, all with variations of a particular look.



PICKING ITEMS to be sold are members of the Parents' Association for Cerebral Palsied Children, Mrs. Clyde Green, left, Mrs. Rusty Baxter, bottom right, and Mrs. Terry Hodge. The sale will be until dark today and from 8 a.m. until dark Saturday

at the home of Mrs. Green, 3407 Ohio St. Proceeds will go to buy equipment for the Midland Cerebral Palsy Center and for children who are treated there. (Staff Photo)

Microwave lacking sense of direction

By DEBBIE ZAHN
Copley News Service

Microwave ovens are selling like hotcakes. But you'd never know it to look at most products on your grocer's shelves.

In an informal sampling of convenience and frozen foods at a local supermarket, only a tiny percentage had microwave cooking instructions or packaging.

So, if you're planning to microwave a turkey roll, packaged frozen fish, a meat pie or a frozen dessert, you've got to refer to a microwave cookbook.

Then, there's the matter of removing the frozen item from its container — usually made of aluminum, a microwave no-no.

The convenience food loses its convenience. While manufacturers can hardly afford to ignore such a lucrative market, they are approaching it with differing speeds.

Green Giant, for example, is clearly a leader in printing microwave cooking in-

structions on their frozen food packer to put in- foods. Their gourmet- style entrees and vegetables have both conventional and microwave directions.

Why are they so far ahead of any of the other major frozen food companies?

Because, says Jim Hardy of Bradshaw Inc., brokers for Green Giant, "we recognize that microwave ovens are the hottest appliance on the market."

He cites a government statistic predicting that by 1980, 25 percent of all households will have microwave ovens.

He doesn't deny that his company wants a piece of the action.

Green Giant started printing microwave instructions on its packages as early as 1973.

Hardy says the company was the first frozen

instructions on all their products.

The next step is developing a package that will work in microwave ovens.

Until recently, all frozen foods have come in aluminum trays, which prohibited their use in the microwave oven. But Green Giant has developed a paper board, biodegradable tray, covered with a film that can withstand both microwaves and the heat of a conventional oven.

Test-marketing of the new package is going on in Florida, which leads the nation in percentage of homes with microwave

ovens.

"The problem has been hot spot," says Hardy. "Unless a container is perfectly round, the corners will burn, so it's been difficult devising a compartmentalized tray for TV dinners."

He projects that Green Giant will have complete microwave packaging for all its products by the end of this year.

Judd Ankrom, district manager of Swanson Frozen Foods, is not quite as convinced of the need to rush into microwave packaging.

Only the company's breakfast entrees are printed with microwave

instructions.

"We're very aware of the trend, of course," he says.

"To convert to microwave packaging would be quite a decision in terms of capital outlay."

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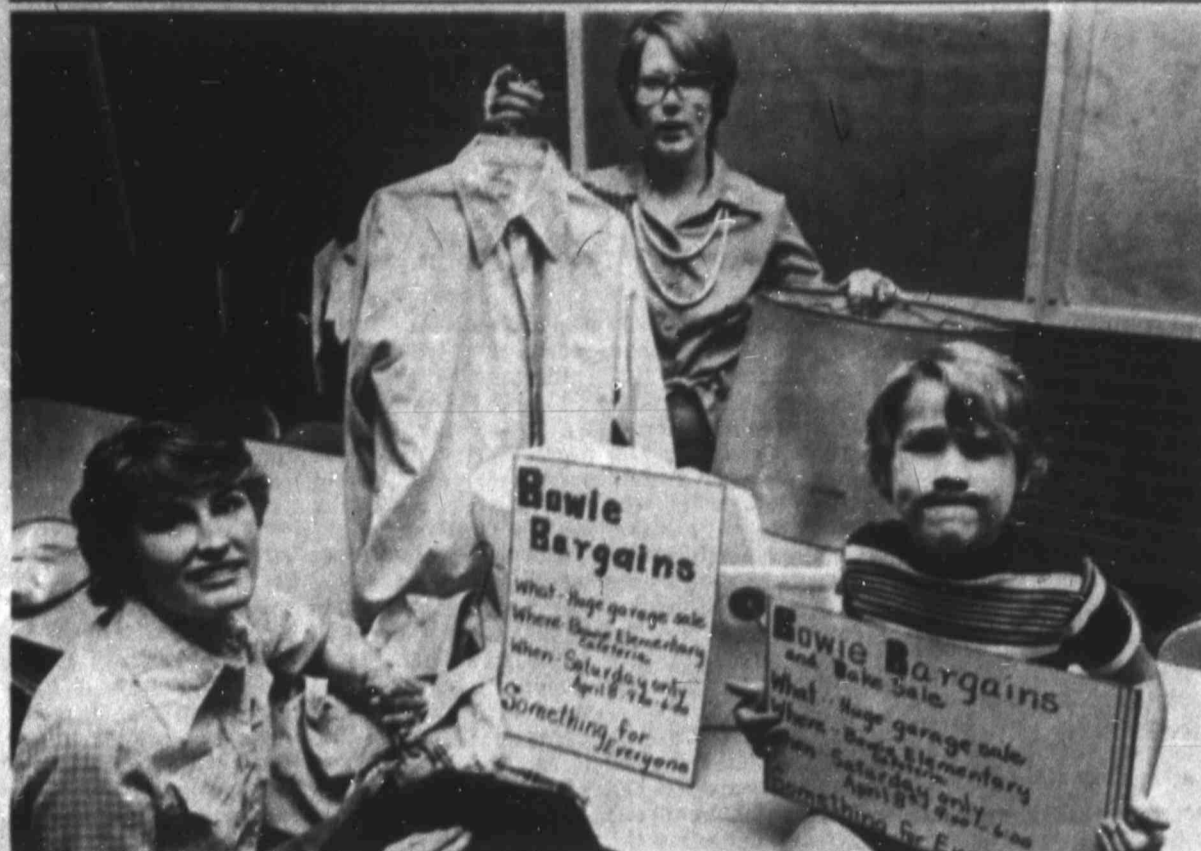
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SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE will be available at Bowie Bargains and Bake Sale slated from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday in the Bowie School cafeteria. All those unwanted items collecting dust in the closets or garage can be donated to the event sponsored by the school's PTA unit by bringing them to the school or by phoning the school office at 684-4568 and they will be picked up. Sharla Hotchkiss, left, is bringing her

contributions to Eleanor Morse, center, co-chairman of the event, and her son, Michael Morse, 5. Susie Hitchcock, not pictured, also is co-chairman of the event, proceeds of which will go toward purchasing folding tables for the Bowie cafeteria. With the tables, the cafeteria can become an instant gymnasium. Lemonade stands will be set up around the school.

Tickets still can be bought

A limited number of tickets are still available for the Junior Woman's Club Parade of Homes to be held from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

The tickets can be purchased at Donnell's in Oak Ridge Square, Anese Jewelry, Dunlap's in Dellwood Plaza Mall or A La Carte Gifts for \$3 per person. No tickets will be sold at the door.

Selected to be viewed by the public are the homes of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Bailey of 2003 Winfield; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dillon of No. 4 Churchill Way, Saddle Club Addition; Mr. and Mrs. Roger C. Hanks of No. 3 Saddle Club Drive and Mr. and Mrs. William L. Thomson of 1909 Brunson St.

Additional information can be obtained from Mrs. Herb Pearce at 682-1188 or Mrs. Reg Hyer at 684-6960.

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Miss Green, T. S. Riggan to say vows

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Don Green of 2809 Maxwell St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Gail, to Timothy Scot Riggan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Riggan of 3202 Ma-Mar St.

The couple will be married at 7:30 p.m. May 20 in the First Baptist Church.

Miss Green attended Angelo State University. Her fiancé is a graduate of Lee High School, served in the U.S. Army, stationed in Germany, and is self-employed.

DEAR ABBY

Father concerned for lazy 19-year-old son

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have been divorced for 12 years. For business reasons, I have lived in another city, so my three sons have been raised by their mother. I have always provided more than the court required and have tried to maintain a good relationship with my sons over the years.

The problem is my oldest son. He graduated from high school two years ago and he is still sitting at home, watching television all day, sleeping late and staying up until all hours. He has no desire to do anything else; no need to get a job because I am required to pay him an allowance until he's 21. This provides cigarette and pocket money. His mother isn't concerned about his idleness because if and when he becomes financially independent, her child support payments will drop, and she doesn't want her income reduced.

I don't think I should support this 19-year-old as I did when he was 12. It encourages his inactivity, but I can't kick him out of his mother's house. Don't recommend psychological help. His mother wouldn't permit it. It would mean that she isn't perfect. I can't cut off the money and force him to get a job. He's not interested in college or trade school. All he wants to do is watch television. He knows every program that comes on between noon and sign-off time.

How can I wake this guy up to the fact that he can't sit on his can forever? Besides, it's a

Couple reports birth of son

Mr. and Mrs. Billy John Williams of Route 2, Midland, announce the birth March 24 in Odessa Women's and Children's Hospital of a son, Bryan John, weighing 8 pounds 10 1/2 ounces. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John R. Williams of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. John Pulte, also of Midland.

poor example for his two younger brothers, who are still in high school. **—CONCERNED BUT HELPLESS**
DEAR C AND H: You can't "force" him to do anything. Your only hope is to spend more time with him and inspire him to lead a more productive life. Otherwise he may watch television for another two years, then circumstances may force him to get off his can and be a man.

DEAR ABBY: Have you or any of your readers ever heard of tipping a waitress before she even takes your order?

I have a friend who invariably slips money into the waitress's hand when she first approaches our table. I asked this friend where he got the idea of tipping first, and he said it was just common sense. A tip in advance usually insures good service.

I would appreciate any light you can shed on this

subject.—**CURIOS IN LOWELL, ARK.**

DEAR CURIOUS: Tipping generously in advance seems more like a bribe than a tip, but it makes sense. The word "tips" (I am told) is an abbreviation for "to insure prompt service."

DEAR ABBY: Two years ago I divorced my husband because he beat me up several times. He never showed any signs of being violent before we were married. There were times when he beat me so brutally I was afraid he would kill me.

I heard that he is going to be married again. I don't know the lady, but I know how to get in touch with her.

I am debating whether I should warn her. What do you say? —**DEBATING**

DEAR DEBATING: On the chances that she'll bring out the BEST in him while you brought out the BEAST in him, let mum be the word.

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RUGHTER

(Sat., April 8)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Except for early in the day when you could get involved in an unnecessary and unfortunate argument, the rest of the day is fine for getting into specifics of plans and actions. Fine time for entertainment and romance.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Don't give way to emotionalism or you lose out where it counts the most, particularly where money is concerned. Listen to what a financial expert has to suggest.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): If you are not too demanding about some special favor early, you can then gain it later easily. Handle some business matter with know-how. Group affairs are fine at this time.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Get rid of an annoying situation and then confer with an adviser who can help you attain a private aim. Evening can be most happy with a good friend. Avoid extravagance.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Forget that upsetting situation with a friend and have a good time with others. You are able to gain personal aims with speed now. Do what you can to improve appearance.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Steer clear of a bigwig who is not in a good humor. Later you can make big strides where advancement is concerned. Seek out persons who can help you with much support for your aims, projects.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Make arrangements now for a trip you are planning. Don't lose your temper with anyone.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Don't argue with a close tie as any misunderstandings will clear up later in the day. Keep those promises you have made and gain goodwill.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): A partner is very difficult in the morning, but later is just the opposite and all goes well. New conditions present themselves that can be fixed for you. Be clever.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): The morning may be slow but later all picks up and you get a good deal accomplished. Try to establish more harmony with co-workers. Avoid one who has devious motives.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Contact good friends early and set up appointments for recreation later in the day. Seek information that will make your creative ideas workable. Take time out for some reading.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Try to come to a better understanding with family and have more harmony. Study a new project from every angle before you get into it. Go out with good friends.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Contact individuals who are your regular allies and set up a more successful plan for the future. Get affairs on a more secure basis.

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Disapproval of plan could cost customers

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A top negotiator for Coastal States Gas Corp. says much higher natural gas prices and supply shortages will result if the railroad commission does not approve a proposed settlement of Coastal-LoVaca Gathering Co.'s gas problems.

A hearing before examiner Tom Hill of the commission went into the fifth day today.

Major customers of LoVaca, a Coastal subsidiary, are asking the commission to approve the proposed settlement of \$1.6 billion in customer suits against Coastal-LoVaca.

Opposition has surfaced, however, from several customers including those who get their gas from Lone Star Gas Co., which buys from LoVaca.

Bernard Schrader was asked Thursday if the commission refused to affirm the settlement "will consumers still have a supply of gas at reasonable prices?"

"It's my opinion," Schrader replied, "they would not have as adequate supply as under the settlement plan, or anywhere near approaching the prices — they would be much higher."

Cross-examination of accountant Palmer Moe revealed that apparently only a few major customers would benefit economically from the settlement.

The customers include Austin, San Antonio, Corpus Christi and others who worked with Moe in negotiating the settlement.

One benefit, Moe testified, would be the write-off of \$22,794,000 in LoVaca claims against seven customers. LoVaca, for example, says the City Public Service Board of San Antonio owes the company \$8,295,000 and Austin owes \$7,215,000.

Bob Burleson, a lawyer for Charter International Oil Co., complained that the settlement would permit Lone Star to pass through 100 percent of its gas costs to Lone Star customers, including Charter.

Lone Star now passes on only 85 percent of its costs.

Charter was not a party to the negotiations, Burleson noted. Only the settling customers, Burleson said, "share in all the good stuff. They get full benefits plus they get out of the indebtedness."

"You might summarize it that way," said Moe.

Re-entry finals

Indian Wells Oil Co. of Ozona has announced potential test on the Clear Fork zone in its No. 1-4 Crystelle Childress, former Canyon gas producer in the Ozona multiphase field of Crockett County.

The re-entry finalized for a daily pumping potential of 12 barrels of oil and four barrels of water, through perforations from 2,535 to 2,560 feet.

Gravity of the oil is 33.2 degrees and the gas-oil ratio is 1,500-1.

Wellsite is 1,328 feet from north and 1,652 feet from west lines of section 4, block A, TCRR survey and 28 miles southwest of Ozona.

The new well is a long extender to Clear Fork production.

Total depth is 6,952 feet and plugged back depth is 2,825 feet.

Four and one-half-inch casing is set at 6,899 feet.

Wildcat try, well reported

Sun Oil Co. announced location for a 7,325-foot wildcat in Mitchell County, four miles north of Silver.

It is No. 5-A J. F. McCabe and is in the Jameson, North (Strawm)-area. Operator plans to test for wildcat production at approximately 6,840 feet and at 7,204 feet. Plans are to complete from one or both of those zones and from the regular Strawm pay in the field.

Drillsite is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 4, block 1-A, H&T survey.

REEVES WELL
Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 2-U-26 Agnes Beckham is a new well in the Chapman Deep (Atoka) field of Reeves County, 1 1/2 miles west of Orla.

A dual well, it earlier was completed from the Fusselman.

From the Atoke it finished for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 1.34 million cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 12,945 to 13,148 feet.

There was no fluid produced with the gas.

The pay section was acidized with 15,000 gallons.

Wellsite is 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 26, block 57, T-2, T&P survey.

Total depth is 15,733 feet and plugged back depth is 15,726 feet. Five-inch line is set at 15,733 feet.

ANDREWS WELL
Rial Oil Co. of Midland No. 1-18-A University has been completed in the Hutex (Dean) field of Andrews County.

Operator reported a daily flowing potential of 246 barrels of 38-gravity oil, no water, through a 14/64-inch choke and perforations from 5,587 to 9,600 feet.

The pay section was acidized with 3,000 gallons. The gas-oil ratio is 750-1. Location is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 18, block 7, University Lands survey.

TOM GREEN TEST
Fortune Drilling Co., Inc. of San Angelo No. 3-E Winterbotham is to be drilled in the Dove Creek (Canyon) field of Tom Green County, 12 miles southwest of Christoval.

Location for the 6,700-foot test is 660 feet from north and 1,876 feet from west lines of section 29, block 21, H&T survey.

DALLAS — The International Oil and Gas Education Center, a division of the Southwestern Legal Foundation, will hold its 19th Annual Institute for Petroleum Landmen April 20-21 in the Sheraton-Dallas Hotel.

J. F. Womack, president of the American Association of Petroleum Landmen, will make the welcoming remarks to kickoff the institute at 9 a. m. April 20.

Faculty members will be John L. Roach, John L. Roach, Inc., Dallas; William E. Duke, director of Federal Government Affairs, Atlantic Richfield Co., Washington, D.C.

And, Patrick H. Martin, assistant professor of Law, Louisiana State University; Henry B. Taliastero, partner in Casey, Lane & Mittendorf, Washington, D.C.; Kenneth F. Cummins, president of Empire Resources, Inc., Denver, Colo.

THE operation is No. 1 Hatchett-Federal, 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 12-20S-15W.

It is scheduled to drill to 2,800 feet.

Rank wildcat site announced

Bill J. Graham of Midland announced plans to drill a rank wildcat operation in Hidalgo County in South-west New Mexico.

The operation is No. 1 Hatchett-Federal, 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 12-20S-15W.

It is scheduled to drill to 2,800 feet.

Texans attempt to land federal alcohol project

By SUSAN STOLER

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas farmers and state officials pooled efforts Thursday on how to land a \$15 million federal research project to develop alcohol from agricultural products.

Four such projects have been authorized by the U.S. Department of Agriculture under a research program designed to expand markets for agricultural commodities and increase the nation's supply of industrial hydrocarbons.

"We identified three interested groups that want to participate in a project and we will put in a pre-proposal by April 15," said Milton Holloway, director of the Texas Energy Advisory Council.

Holloway met with representatives of grain sorghum, corn, wheat and sugar farmers to discuss the feasibility of such a project. The three groups most interested in a pilot plant are Amstar Inc., the Rio Grande Valley Sugar Growers and Dimmitt Agri-Industries.

"In 1935, 50 percent of U.S. industrial alcohol was produced from natural carbohydrates," Speaker Bill Clayton told the group. "Now, 90 percent of alcohol comes from ethylene. It's been done, and now the largest potential market for alcohol is as an additive to gasoline."

A report from the advisory council says two types of alcohol, methanol and ethanol, could be produced by either fermenting crops or by thermal conversion.

"Ethanol, when mixed 10 percent by volume with gasoline does not appear to decrease gas mileage, but actually raises the gasoline octane rating 3 to 5 points while not harming the operation of catalytic converters," the study said.

By-products of alcohol production include carbon dioxide and grain residue.

In order to qualify for the federal project, the pilot plant must put out more in total energy and products than it uses in fossil fuels. In addition, applications for the project must specify how the products would be marketed.

"It has to be energy efficient," said Spencer Baen, director of the Center for Energy and Mineral Resources at Texas A&M University.

Apco sells facilities

ALMA, Mich. — Total Petroleum, Ltd., announced it has completed the purchase of Apco Oil Corp.'s Arkansas City, Kan., refinery and certain associated facilities.

The refinery has a capacity of 46,000 barrels of oil per day.

The associated facilities include a crude oil gathering system in Kansas and Oklahoma, an undivided interest in the Cherokee crude oil products pipeline system and terminals and two percent of the outstanding stock of the Seaway Pipeline, Inc.

The cost of the refinery and associated facilities was \$53 million.

As previously reported, Total acquired all of the Apco Canadian producing properties for approximately \$9,850,000. The total cost of the refinery and associated facilities, inventories and accounts receivable and Canadian producing properties is approximately \$120 million.

The purchase of the Arkansas City refinery and related facilities more than doubles Total's refining capacity, expands the company's market into 10 additional Mid-continent states, and enhances the flexibility and efficiency of Total's crude oil supply and production distribution systems.

Total is active in exploration and production in Canada and the United States and in refining and marketing in the Mid-continent United States.

FOR RENT
(2900 W. KENTUCKY ST. WAREHOUSE CO.)
AND 2800 W. WASHINGTON ST.
104 BRAND NEW
PLUS 220 MORE WAREHOUSES - two sizes

10'x22' OVERHEAD DOORS - NEW \$30 PER MO.
10'x22' OVERHEAD DOORS - OLD \$25 PER MO.
20'x32' OVERHEAD DOORS - OLD \$50 PER MO.

HAROLD B. SHULL
Reps 611 1/2 National Bldg.
PHONE 682-7021

Clayton said two of the projects unofficially have been awarded to Nebraska and Louisiana. He said a Texas project could be from the state, industry or a joint state-industry application.

Eddy, Upton, Hockley gain new field tests

Southern Union Exploration Co. of Dallas No. 2 Exxon-Federal is to be drilled as a 10,500-foot Morrow project in the Bubbling Springs field of Eddy County, N.M.

It is 16 miles northwest of Carlsbad and 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 23-20S-25E.

The location is 3/4 mile north and slightly west of other Morrow production.

Mobil Oil Corp. will re-enter a Spraberry well in Upton County and plug back to 6,660 feet for tests of the

Clear Fork.

The project, No. 2 C. W. Ryburn, A/C 2, is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 1, block O, EL&RR survey and 18 miles northeast of Rankin.

The old total depth is 6,763 feet.

Amoco Production Co. No. 1-B Mid Seal is to be drilled as a 4,600-foot test in the Yellowhouse field of Hockley County, 13 miles northwest of Levelland.

It is 660 feet from south and west lines of labor 8, league 718, State Capitol Lands survey.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS COUNTY
Rial No. 1-5 University; id 4,600 feet, set 8 1/2 inch casing at 11,000 feet.

Conoco No. 52 W. T. Ford; id 6,200 feet, pumped 3 barrels oil and 111 1/2 barrels water, testing perforations 2,864 to 5,838 feet.

CMAVES COUNTY
Depco. Inc. No. 2 Midwest-Federal; drilling 9,118 feet in lime and shale.

CROCKETT COUNTY
Hutch No. 1 Shamona Estate; shut in, waiting on pipeline connection.

TEXAS COUNTY
Texas Pacific No. 1-28 State; drilling 7,200 feet in sand and shale.

MONROE COUNTY
Monaco No. 1-29-33 University; plugged back depth 2,350 feet.

WILLIAM M. BEACH No. 1-B Noelle; drilling 490 feet in sand.

CULBERSON COUNTY
Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 1 Covington; drilling test in Pennsylvania lime and shale.

LOVING COUNTY
Continental No. 1 Arno Gas Unit; drilling 17,615 feet in shale.

WARRANT COUNTY
Hillard No. 1 Mervell; drilling 4,530 feet in dolomite and lime.

MARTIN COUNTY
Hillard No. 1 Grantham; drilling 11,102 feet in lime and shale.

MIDLAND COUNTY
Parker & Parlay No. 1-D Buchanan; drilling 10,130 feet in sand and shale.

NOLAN COUNTY
Lovelady No. 3 Shields; id 5,514 feet.

PRECIOUS COUNTY
Gulf No. 1-4 Westman; total depth 3,210 feet.

PHILLIPS COUNTY
Phillips No. 1-4 Mitchell; drilling 8,277 feet in lime and shale.

REAGAN COUNTY
Saxco No. 2-12 University; id 1,967 feet, waiting on cement, but circulation.

REDFORD COUNTY
Gulf No. 9 Cleveland; id 15,650 feet, moving out rotary.

ROCKWELL COUNTY
Hutch No. 2-48 Rocker B; freshening perforations 7,788 to 8,028 feet, recovering load with show of gas.

STARR COUNTY
Hutch No. 1-48 Rocker B; id 6,200 feet.

Guilf No. 1-NB State School Board; id 5,000 feet, still "tight."

Guilf No. 2 Westwater; light hole depth is 6,710 feet in lime and shale.

TEXAS COUNTY
Texas Pacific No. 1-Olsen; drilling 14,800 feet in sand and shale.

TEXAS COUNTY
Texas No. 1-8A Reeves; id 15,430 feet, preparing to run tubing.

TEXAS COUNTY
C&M No. 1-43 Weaver; drilling 18,420 feet in dolomite and lime.

TEXAS COUNTY
Ensober No. 1 Lambirth; drilling 1,927 feet in anhydrite and white.

SCHLEICHER COUNTY
Coca Petroleum No. 1 Whittier; id 6,600 feet, pumping load through perforations at 5,538-5,552 feet.

SCURRY COUNTY
Lario No. 1 Christwell; drilling 5,317 feet in shale.

STELLING COUNTY
Stoltz Wagner & Brown No. 2-24 Flint; drilling 1,800 feet.

TEXAS COUNTY
Crows Central No. 1 Terry; shut in, swabbed good clean oil, through perforations at 1,188-1,227 feet, which had been fractured with 300,000 gallons and 112,000 pounds.

TEXAS COUNTY
Crows Central No. 2-43 Terry; drilling 1,985 feet.

STORE WALL COUNTY
Coca Petroleum No. 1 Flat Top; id 4,825 feet, circulating and conditioning hole, preparing to log.

TEXAS COUNTY
Stoltz Wagner & Brown No. 2-24 Flint; drilling 1,800 feet.

TEXAS COUNTY
Crows Central No. 1 Terry; shut in, swabbed good clean oil, through perforations at 1,188-1,227 feet, which had been fractured with 300,000 gallons and 112,000 pounds.

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Bullishness ruling offshore exploration

By MAX B. SKELTON
HOUSTON (AP) — Bullishness continues to rule onshore oil and gas drilling operations.

That is the report from Ed McGhee, executive vice president of the International Association of Drilling Contractors.

"More rigs were active in the United States in January through March than in any first quarter since 1957," McGhee said.

"The count promises to rise even higher as weather improves and equipment can once again reach locations inaccessible during winter."

He said bad weather did idle some crews from December through mid-March.

"The number may have been as high as 100," he said. "For the next several months, only rig supply seems likely to limit activity."

The industry had an average of 2,196 rotary drilling rigs in use the week ending last Monday, the highest weekly average since late 1959. Last year's high of 2,168 was recorded the week ending Dec. 19.

McGhee said the high rig employment still is being reflected by orders for additional units.

"Manufacturers report even though they are turning out rigs at record rates, their backlogs of orders continue to grow," he said.

"One newer manufacturer has even suspended advertising and sales promotion activity while it scrambles to assimilate the expansion of payroll and facilities made necessary by orders already on books."

McGhee said inventories of virtually all expendables and repair parts are running abnormally low.

"However, no critical shortages of equipment have been reported," he said.

He added, however, at least one other type of shortage has been spotlighted by the frantic pace of work.

"There doesn't seem to be enough experienced operations managers to go around," McGhee said.

"Salaries for top men have doubled in the last couple of years."

He said one contracting firm operating in excess of 20 rigs is typical of the situation.

"Its slot of vice president-operations was recently vacated and the firm's president offered the post to a qualified man employed by another contractor," McGhee said.

"The candidate turned down an an-

nual salary approaching \$100,000. His present employer had just raised him beyond that figure. Two years ago, insiders say, the job could have been offered for \$40,000."

McGhee said engineers are in equally short supply.

"In some areas, a mechanical engineering graduate with as little as three years experience in drilling can command \$35,000 per year," he said.

"One contractor says, 'People are always talking about the shortage of experienced crews. But that's not where we're really hurt. We can train the crews as we go along if we can keep enough good people at the top.'"

McGhee said oil finding costs also continue to rise.

"One producing company says the cost of its Gulf Coast exploratory wells has risen at a 35 percent compounded rate since 1973," he said.

"The firm says it got a foot of exploratory hole for only \$27 five years ago. It paid \$72 in 1977. And so far in 1978, it is paying \$78 for it."

McGhee said the firm declined to fix blame on any single cost component as being primarily responsible for the total escalation.

He quoted an official of the company as saying, "Certainly day rates on drilling rigs have gone up, but they're not out of line when you compare them to leasing costs, materials, and other services."

"The same operator observes that the finding rate for petroleum has not changed in the same fashion," McGhee said.

"A foot of wildcat hole drilled today locates about as much oil reserve as it did early in the decade."

Explorers scheduled

New wildcat tests have been announced for Fisher and Concho counties.

Texas American Oil Corp. of Midland No. 1 J. R. Canning will be drilled as a 3,550-foot wildcat in Concho County, one mile northwest of Eden.

It is 990 feet from south and 2,180 feet from west lines of section 2, block 72, T&NO survey.

The drillsite is one location southwest of depleted gas production in the Eden (Marble Falls) field.

FISHER TEST
Southern Union Exploration Co. of Dallas No. 1 Turner is to be dug as a 5,800-foot wildcat in Fisher County, three miles northeast of Eskota.

Location is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of William Coultrin survey No. 228.

The site is 3/4 mile northeast of the depleted Eskota, West (Ellenburger and Canyon) field.

Four Spraberry projects slated

Michael T. Halbouty of Houston announced locations for four wells in the Spraberry Trend Area field of Reagan County.

Each of the projects are scheduled for a 7,400-foot bottom and are approximately 26 miles northeast of Big Lake.

No. 5 Rocker B is 1,320 feet from south and 1,420 feet from east lines of section 8, block 1, T&P survey.

No. 6 Rocker B is 920 feet from north and 1,340 feet from east lines of section 8, block 1, T&P survey.

No. 7 Rocker B is 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 8, block 1, T&P survey.

No. 8 Rocker B is 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 8, block 1, T&P survey.

Pumper finals

Tenneco Oil Co. No. 3-A Katie Bell Holt is a new pumper in the Robertson, North (San Andrews) field of Gaines County, 6.5 miles southwest of Seminole.

The well finished for a daily potential of 25 barrels of oil and 89 barrels of water, through perforations from 4,590 to 4,730 feet.

Gravity of the oil is 32 degrees and the gas-oil ratio is too small to measure.

Location is 1,670 feet from south and 853 feet from west lines of section 5, block AX, pd survey.

Total depth is 4,750 feet and plugged back depth is 4,730 feet.

AMOCO

Amoco Production Co.
is interviewing for

ENGINEERS

Production Engineers with up to five years' Permian Basin experience. Will be located in Andrews, Texas.

Salary commensurate with experience.

Contact: **Jim Collier, Area Engineer**
(915) 523-2052
(915) 523-4608 after 5 p.m.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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

MEYLES

1 2 3

GYNIT

4 5 6

RUYLS

7 8 9

MEERAP

10 11 12



Sign in a gift-shop window: "For the man who has everything - a calendar to remind him when the _____ are due."

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

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS FOR ANSWER

Seemly Tying - Surly - Ampers - Pavments

Sign in a gift-shop window: "For the man who has everything - a calendar to remind him when the PAVMENTS are due."

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

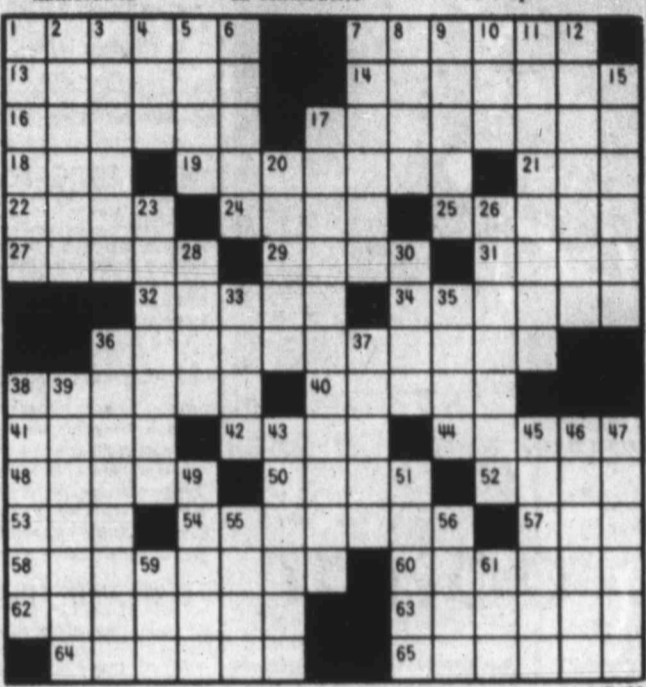
© 1978 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

ACROSS

- 1 Grapes used in wine making
- 7 Goggle-eyed
- 13 Resist
- 14 Go to
- 16 Wordy
- 17 Complete
- 18 Most: It
- 19 Bar
- 21 Bio. or phys.
- 22 Being: Lat.
- 24 12 or 13 tricks
- 25 Squeak
- 27 Prepare to drive
- 29 Sherbet's cousins
- 31 Average
- 32 Practical joke
- 34 - Gates
- 36 Flour, cornstarch, etc.
- 38 Turning
- 40 Balanchine creation
- 41 Lake near Milan
- 42 Pedestal part
- 44 Misplay
- 48 Marlines
- 50 A Swift and namesakes

DOWN

- 1 Youngster
- 2 Come into view suddenly
- 3 Wife
- 4 Mountain pass
- 5 - were
- 6 State proud of its chili
- 7 Party of a type
- 8 Scat!
- 9 Words or phrases
- 10 Excitement
- 11 Deckhands
- 12 Anthracite
- 15 Informal hockey game
- 17 Ran to earth
- 20 Tinkling sound
- 23 Sliding stick for tightening tent ropes
- 26 Poet's forte
- 28 Type of school: Abbr.
- 30 Short ride
- 33 Scored, in tennis
- 35 Noun suffix
- 36 Pattern
- 37 Mother-in-law of Ruth
- 38 Predicament
- 39 Certain clothing
- 43 Certify
- 45 Hero of French legend
- 46 William of -
- 47 Rosier
- 49 Nautical pole
- 51 Office group
- 55 River of NE Zaire
- 56 Port of Hawaii
- 59 Lacuna
- 61 Pop



FUNKY WINKERBEAN

MR. DINKLE, WHAT'S YOUR ATTITUDE ON BEING POPULAR?



WELL, BEING POPULAR IS NICE... BUT I THINK IT'S MORE IMPORTANT TO HAVE RESPECT!



FEW PEOPLE ARE FORTUNATE ENOUGH TO HAVE BOTH, LIKE I DO!



BLONDIE

I'VE DECIDED TO RAISE RABBITS. MR. BUMSTEAD



I'M STARTING OUT WITH BEN AND GUS



YOU'RE STARTING WITH TWO BOY RABBITS... BEN AND GUS?



HE MUST HAVE A LOT OF SPARE TIME!



MARY WORTH

REVIEW ALL FINISHED SUE! ... CARE FOR A PREVIEW?



THE COPY DESK LETS ME WRITE MY OWN HEADLINES! HOW DO YOU LIKE THIS ONE?



I DON'T LIKE IT AT ALL, SID!



JUDGE PARKER

COME IN, HELGA! I WAS HOPING YOU COULD GET AWAY!



SHE HAD A LUNCHEON DATE WITH THAT LAWYER FRIEND OF HER'S!



HERE, LET ME HELP YOU OFF WITH YOUR COAT! YOU CAN SPEND THE AFTERNOON WITH ME, CAN'T YOU?



THAT WAS MY INTENTION, MR. KINGSTON!



STEVE ROPER

PUT ME DOWN!!



SHADDUP AND STOP KICKIN' - OR I'LL DROP YUH WHERE IT HURTS THE MOST, CORY!



WHICH WON'T BE YOUR HEAD! ON ACCOUNT OF THATS MADE OF SOLID CEMENT!



OPEN TH' DOOR AND STAND BACK, FENTON! ... I'M GONNA GIVE BOTH OF YUH A BREAK Y'DONT DESERVE



NANCY

LOOK AT THIS SWELL GROUP PHOTO OF OUR BASEBALL TEAM



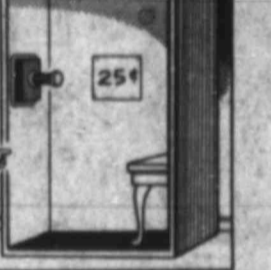
WHERE DID YOU HAVE THIS TAKEN?



IN THERE



TAKE YOUR OWN PHOTO



STEVE CANYON

AND THAT HONORED SIR, IS MY AMBITION!



ALAS FOREIGN FRIEND IT MIGHT REVERSE THE LUCK OF THE YEAR IF WE ALLOWED SUCH TO OCCUR!



BUT IF YOU GAVE MY CONTRIBUTION TO CHINESE CHARITIES



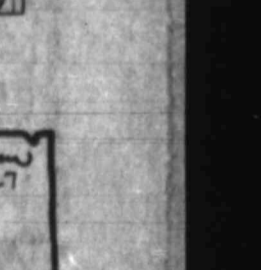
AND MY FRIEND VOIDED THE BAD JOBS BY PLACING CASH IN YOUR HAND TO HELP - AH - SQUEEZE THE TRANSACTION..



THEN PERHAPS A GREAT CALM WOULD DESCEND AND THE PARADE COULD PROCEED TO THE HOUSE OF NU MERO UNO!



IT IS DECIDED! THIS SOUND ON A WIRE SERVICE SWINDLE SHEET?



THE BETTER HALF



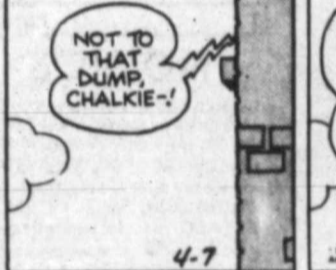
"Don't bite any mad dogs today. They'd have to be given those painful rabies shots."

ANDY CAPP

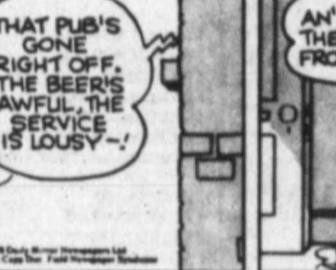
COMIN' DOWN TO THE LOCAL FOR A DRINK, ANDY?



NOT TO THAT DUMP, CHALKIE-!



THAT PUB'S GONE RIGHT OFF, THE BEER'S AWFUL, THE SERVICE IS LOUSY-!



AN' APART FROM THAT THEY'VE DROPPED 'IM FROM THE DARTS TEAM



SHOE

I CAN'T BELIEVE WE'RE JUST SITTING HERE WATCHING THIS IDIOTIC BOX... IT'S A TOTAL WASTE OF TIME...



IF YOU THINK THIS IS BAD...



WAIT TIL I TURN IT ON...



DICK TRACY

HOSPITAL? MR. TRACY... HAVE YOU SAVED MY LIFE AGAIN?



ZELDA, THE QUESTION IS: HAS HAF-AND-HAF TRIED TO KILL YOU AGAIN?



YES... BUT HE WAS SOME SORT OF A BUSINESS WITH THREE OR FOUR OTHER FELLOWS WHO ALSO WORK THERE!



REX MORGAN M.D.

CHET WORKS AT THE PLANT WHERE BILLY DOES, DOESN'T HE?



DO YOU KNOW THE NATURE OF THE BUSINESS?



NO... MY SISTER DATES HIM REGULARLY... AND SHE DOESN'T KNOW EITHER!



BUT YOU DON'T THINK IT'S A LEGITIMATE KIND OF BUSINESS, DO YOU?



NO... AND THAT'S WHAT WORRIES ME BECAUSE BILLY SAID HE'S BEEN ASKED TO JOIN UP WITH THEM!



PEANUTS

EVERY NOW AND THEN I THINK ABOUT MY UNCLE IN MISSOURI!



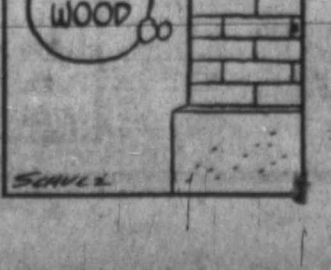
HE WAS A BIG GROCERY STORE AND HE HAD HIGH HOPES



HE DIDN'T LAST LONG, THOUGH...



BAD WOOD



HEATHCLIFF

HE SEEMS TO ENJOY THE GAME!



MARMADUKE



"When you greet me with such enthusiasm I wish you wouldn't eat dog food spiced with garlic"

DENNIS THE MENACE



"BOY! IS MY TEACHER EVER MAD AT YOU FOR LETTING ME GROW UP THE WAY I DID!"

Classified Want Ad Department Business Hours: Closed Saturdays

MONDAY through FRIDAY
OPEN 8 AM to 5 PM

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3 WAYS TO PLACE YOUR WANT ADS:-

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- (2) AT OUR OFFICE — 201 E. ILLINOIS
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EVAPORATED coolers serviced, repaired and installed. Used motors and air conditioners. Call 682-7410. EXPERT evaporative air conditioning service and repair. New or add on work done. Call 684-3912.

SALES & SERVICE

Central refrigeration and evaporative air conditioning systems. Pads Parts Controls for all cooling units.

JERRY'S SHEET METAL

700 N. Ft. Worth 684-4495

BOOKKEEPING & TAXES

BOOKKEEPING done in my home. E-mail or call. Free check up if necessary. Call 697-1283. INCOME Tax Service, Van Hearne. Call 683-1610 or 684-9161.

CONVENIENT TIME SAVING

Professional service by tax experts is yours when you call TAX CORP. of AMERICA. We come to you at your home. You'll like the reasonable fee. So call 684-4170.

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CAN do any small carpentry, painting or repair job, from front door to back door. Brian Muldrow. 682-9450. CUSTOM built cabinets, bookshelves, vanities, etc. Any type carpentry work and all type doors installed. Insured. 683-7734 after 5.

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We do all kinds of work from the fence on the inside of the house. All work guaranteed, insured, and bonded. We build lawn furniture, picnic tables, pictures frames, bookshelves, and patios. 684-0400, 684-5285.

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CONCRETE work. Driveway, patio, walks, slab work, flower bed curbing, brick, tile, Jim Lotlin. 684-5192. MGG Construction Company. Sidewalks, driveways, patios, floors, foundations, etc. 682-4947 after 5.

EXPERIENCED SHRUBBERY TRIMMING

Shrubbery trimming, topping, also removing trees and shrubs. Work guaranteed. 25 years experience. E. H. Reid. 684-6110 after 6.

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COMPLETE HOME REMODELING

by the Specialist H&H CONSTRUCTION 684-9639 in Midland

BONDED CONTRACTOR

Small home repairs, roofing, and floor covering. Contact Frank Ruid. 684-8513.

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Add ons — repairs — Home or Commercial. Specializing in fireplaces. There is no job too small. Free Estimates. 694-8662

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Additional bathrooms, patios, garages converted. Also commercial work. Warren Beau. 684-7488.

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We repair it all from fence to roof and all in between. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. 683-3929

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LAWRENCE Carr Insulation. Call 682-9216 or 697-6792.

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GRANDMA IRENE'S CLEANING SERVICE

We clean the old fashioned way like Grandma used to clean. Inexpensive. Bonded. Homes, apartments & small commercial. WE DO WINDOWS! Irene G. Crevier. 683-8951

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Will do rototilling of your small garden areas in the evening. Call Blaine Bushman. 682-3804.

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Call for free estimates. 684-3858.

LET US REPLACE YOUR SHRUBS OR TREES

We also cut back trees and shrubs to harmonize with the exterior decor of your home. We offer complete landscape service (except mowing). 31 years experience. 684-0400, 684-5285.

GHOST TOWN CACTUS COMPANY

683-5777

ATTENTION HOME BUYERS

Let me put in your new yard. Will do tilling, leveling and planting. 543-0848 for free estimates.

ALL KINDS OF YARD WORK

Light haul, clean alleys. 684-7310.

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E. D. Culp Roofing Company. All types of roof and repairs. Free estimates. 684-8535.

SALGADO ROOFING

Rebuild, patch, hot tar. Composition shingles, roll roofing. Free estimates. Call Bernie anytime. 684-9951.

ROOFING, REPAIRS, SHINGLES, HOT TOPPING

gravel repairs. Gene's Roofing Company. 243-2834.

ALL TYPES OF ROOFING WORK

Work guaranteed and free estimates. Specialists in shingling, also patch work done. Call Frank or Robert Shepard at 682-8055 or 682-4850.

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR

WE guarantee our work for 90 days. Sales and service. Sewing Machine Supply Company. 2314 West Ohio, 682-8007.

SEWING MACHINES

Sales and service. All makes and models. Free pickup and delivery. Call 684-7360.

TRACTOR WORK

YARD and garden plowing or discing, shredding and blade work. 3952 Anetia. Call 684-2972, 682-6424.

SHREDDING OR MOWING WEEDS AND SMALL TREES

on vacant lots or acreage. Also discing work. 684-6706.

UPHOLSTERY

UPHOLSTERY. Reasonable. Free estimates. Work guaranteed. Call 684-8073.

WATER WELL SERVICE

WEST Water Well Service. Pumps pulled and repaired. New pumps sold and installed. 682-7189.

WATER WELLS FOR MIDLAND SINCE 1953

Loggia Company. 482-8243.

KLUG WATER WELL DRILLING

Free estimates. Phone 684-5850 days and weekends. Fair and reliable service.

PAINTING & PAPER HANGING

ISTANBUL Painters and window washers. 15 years experience. Free estimates. Call after 5 p.m. 687-1013.

PAINTING DONE FOR REASONABLE PRICES

Call 687-1542 after 5 PM, ask for Mark.

DIRT WORK

NEED 2 sheet metal men experienced in duct work and installing evaporative air conditioner. 343-2844.

SERVICE STATION HELP NEEDED

Must be prompt, dependable and courteous. Apply in person, At West Side Exxon, 1400 W. Illinois.

EMPLOYMENT AVAILABLE

Full time sales clerk, 48 hours, evenings. Company benefits, hospitalization and life insurance, profit sharing, paid vacation. Apply in person, 3415 Thompson. Also accepting applications for part-time evenings and weekends. Central Food Store.

WANTED

Need 2 sheet metal men experienced in duct work and installing evaporative air conditioner. 343-2844.

MEDICAL SERVICES

CONTECH MEDICAL SERVICES

2008 W. Wall 684-5313 or 563-0838 CMS

PAINTING & PAPER HANGING

MAR-BO DECORATING

Paperhanging - Painting - Interior & Exterior. Dependable. Non-drinker. Free estimates. Call Bob Solon, 694-1325 day or night.

PAINTING AND REPAIR WORK

Large or small jobs. 25 years in Midland. Work is guaranteed. Free estimates. Call E. W. Barr. 682-1358.

JOHNSON'S PAINT SERVICE

Inside and out. 26 years experience. No drinking or smoking. Free estimates. 684-3780.

PAPEIRHANGING, PAINTING, WALL REPAIRS

Professional. Meet clean, dependable. No smoking or drinking. Call 682-4176.

BROWN PAINTING

Interior exterior. Small repairs. Free estimates. 684-5876.

RETIRED COMPANY PAINTER

17 years experience. Offices, houses, wall repairs, sheetrock finishing. 684-6493, Neilson.

PATIOS & POOLS

SUMMERIZE YOUR HOME

with an outdoor patio or pool deck. Design and construction by Richard Hartman.

H&H CONSTRUCTION

of Midland 684-9639

ADIA PARTIME

Temporary Services 683-6111 EOE 2004 W. Wall

BENNETT EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

Midland Hilton, Suite L-120 684-5523 Midland's Oldest and Finest Private Employment Agency

Bryant Bureau

Executive Placement Service WHERE EXECUTIVE CAREERS BEGIN All fees paid by company 683-3223 2002 W. Wall Jean Messay CALL Kathy Kay

LADY TO WORK 4 DAYS A WEEK

in coin operated laundry and cleaners. Must be willing to work Saturday and Sunday. Call 684-1530 or 684-9133.

WIRELINE SERVICE

Technician for Oklahoma. The person we are looking for is experienced in multi point tests, temperature surveys, bottom hole pressures & fluid levels. Must have management ability to train & supervise your own department. Relocation a must. Salary, bonus, expenses commensurate with capability. Phone 685-751-2920.

PART TIME Self-Service Station

Help Wanted Evenings & weekends. Please call 684-4423 or 697-2129

NEWSPAPER DISTRIBUTOR

To deliver Lubbock Avalanche Journal in Midland. Morning delivery only. Cash bond required. Car necessary. Profit approximately \$400 monthly. Excellent supplementary income. Call collect. (806) 767-8844 ext. 247.

DAIRY QUEEN

Now taking applications for part time and full time help. Contact manager at any Dairy Queen or Bell Subia, supervisor at 684-5101.

SNACK BAR HELP WANTED

Full or part time. Apply in person. AIR PARK LANES, 10 AM to 10 PM.

AIRCRAFT DESIGN ENGINEERS

Excellent growth potential. Interesting work, good salary and benefits.

AEROSPACE GENERAL CO.

2701 East Highway 80 Odessa, TX. 79763 (915) 332-8233

DOCTOR'S OFFICE

Person with good office experience, dependable, knowledge of typing, insurance claims & book keeping. Call June Driver. 682-4709

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER

needed to take over new mother's clientele. If you're unhappy with your paycheck, give us a call. Regular hours, earning potential unlimited. 697-1211, days 697-2400, evenings

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

Neat appearance and good phone personality. Good typing required. Bookkeeping helpful. One to two years experience. Call 684-5813 for interview appointment.

WANTED

Full or part time. Very good salary, 1 week vacation. Apply at 3203 Sage or call Dennis Dorton or Mary Gibson. 682-5403.

NEEDED

Nursery co-ordinator for large church. Experience with young children required. Call Mrs. Smith, 684-7821 for appointment for interview.

SALARY TRAVEL ALLOWANCE INSURANCE PAID VACATION BONUS MONEY PAID WEEKLY

Call ACT

563-1238 or 563-0285

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

515 West Texas 684-5772-563-1357

WE SPECIALIZE IN THE OIL INDUSTRY

PERMANENT-TEMPORARY

SOUTHWEST PERSONNEL SERVICES

407 KENT 683-4221

Are you a stenographer, dark typist or keypunch operator?

Your skills are needed now at

ADIA PARTIME

Temporary Services 683-6111 EOE 2004 W. Wall

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Midland Hilton, Suite L-120 684-5523 Midland's Oldest and Finest Private Employment Agency

25 PEOPLE WANTED

Housewives, students, & others make your Easter Money Now.

...to canvass for the new Midland City Directory. No selling, no experience necessary. We train you.

Guaranteed base salary PLUS bonus for extra effort.

Car necessary. Apply in person, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday

CENTRAL BUILDING

310 W. Illinois Room 128-A

EXPERIENCED

Men to work on crew for sandblasting & ruff-coating. Call 694-5091

WANTED

Dish machine operator and general kitchen man. For 5 p.m. to 12 p.m. Tuesday thru Sunday. Good pay. Must have own transportation. Call or see Chef Gomez at Midland Country Club 682-4378.

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LVN

3-11 or 11-7 SHIFT \$5.00 PER HOUR MIDLAND CARE CENTER 2000 N. Main 684-6613 MIDLAND HILTON'S COURTYARD & VERANDA

NEED

Waitresses, Bus Help, bartenders & Hostess-Cashiers. Full or part time positions available. No phone calls please. Apply Personnel Office, Wall & Loraine.

WANTED FULL TIME HOSTESS

Apply after 6 PM CHESA NUOVA 3800 N. Big Spring

ATTENTION!

Burger Chef is now accepting applications. Full or part time positions available. Apply in person. 409 N. Big Spring

WANTED LVN 3-11 Shift

Full or part time. Very good salary, 1 week vacation. Apply at 3203 Sage or call Dennis Dorton or Mary Gibson. 682-5403.

NEEDED

Nursery co-ordinator for large church. Experience with young children required. Call Mrs. Smith, 684-7821 for appointment for interview.

IMMEDIATE POSITIONS OPEN FOR

EXPLORATION GEOLOGIST

and a PETROLEUM ENGINEER

Local independent oil operator wishes to fill the 2 above positions immediately in his Midland office.

Competitive Salary and Benefits

Apply to Joseph I. O'Neill, III
JOSEPH I. O'NEILL, JR. OIL PROPERTIES

P.O. Box 2840, Midland, TX 79702 Ph. 683-2771

READY TO GO TO WORK?

WE WANT TO HELP Kelly Services in cooperation with Business & Professional Women will sponsor a

SECOND CAREER SEMINAR

For Displaced Homemakers To help prepare you to enter the job market.

Tuesday, April 11 9 AM to 1 PM

First National Room First National Bank Building

300 Block W. Wall Distinguished panel of working women's fashion show

We invite you to attend at no charge

FOR RESERVATIONS CALL 682-9748

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Technical Opportunities

Texas Instruments in Midland has the following openings:

Product Engineer

Responsibility for sustaining engineering on high volume calculator assembly line. Emphasis on yield, scrap reduction, cost reduction and process improvements. Interface with design engineering on producibility and model start-up. Electrical engineering background and experience.

Product Engineer Technician

Engineering representative on the manufacturing floor. Collect and analyze yield and failure analysis data. Take corrective action in problem areas. Support product engineer in all phases of product design sustaining activities. 2-4 years' experience. Associate degree or equivalent training and experience.

Equipment Technician

Electromechanical installation troubleshooting, maintaining and upgrading of manufacturing equipment. Works from manuals and schematics, performs variety of repair and maintenance tasks requiring mental development. Equivalent to 2-4 years' trades training or 2 years' college.

Maintenance Mechanic

Performs routine checks and preventive maintenance on mechanical equipment such as pumps, compressors, air handlers, fresh air systems. 6 months'-1 year experience.

Apply in person at the Employment Center, Texas Instruments, Midland-Odessa Air Terminal, Monday-Friday, 8 AM-4 PM. Or send your resume in confidence to: Staffing Manager/P.O. Box 6448, Dept. 6630/Midland, TX 79701.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS INCORPORATED

An equal opportunity employer M/F

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

FOR INTERVIEW & APPLICATION CONTACT JIMMY JOHNSON

Situations Wanted
RELATIONS POSITION
CHILD CARE SERVICE
OP-INS
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

GRAND SLAM SALE!
1976 Toyota Corolla \$2795
1974 Buick Century \$2895
1974 Pontiac Firebird \$2795
1973 Ford Galaxie \$1495
1972 Grand Prix \$1695

NEW 1978 HONDA CIVIC
\$8960 PER MONTH
48 Payments of \$89.60 with \$99 Down. Total payback \$4400. APR 13.75. Plus Tax, Title and License. Sale Price \$3391.

NICKEL HONDA
3705 W. Wall 694-6661 or 563-2283
1971 BUICK 9-Passenger Wagon, V8, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, radio, luggage rack. \$1495

FREE WATCH OFFER
SUBARU
Stovall's Imports
1806-1900 W. FRONT

DO YOU HAVE INCOME TAX REFUND COMING BACK?
NICKEL QUALITY USED CARS
Main & Florida 682-5734

NEW 1978 BUICK SKYLARK
SPECIAL PRICE \$5395
\$395 Down
\$146.12 per month

WE CARRY THE NOTE Small Down Payment NO CREDIT CHECK
CASH PRICES LISTED
70 Chevrolet Station Wagon \$695
69 Chevrolet Belaire \$595
72 Volkswagen Bug \$1495
68 Cutlass \$695
70 Plymouth Fury III \$995
66 Falcon V-8 \$125

What can we do for you today?
WE CAN SELL YOU AN IMMACULATE PRE-OWNED CAR IN ANY PRICE CATEGORY
\$8000 to \$7000: 1977 BUICK PARK AVENUE
\$7000 to \$6000: 1976 LINCOLN Town Car
\$6000 to \$5000: 1976 PONT. TRANS AM, 1977 CHEVROLET CAMARO, 1977 CHRYSLER CORDOBA, 1977 CAPRICE 4-Door, 1977 OLDS CUTLASS 2-Door, 1977 BUICK REGAL 2-Door, 1977 PONT. GRAND PRIX
\$5000 to \$4000: 1977 CHEVY NOVA 4-DR, V8, 1977 FORD LTD 4-DR., 1976 FORD 1/2-Ton Pickup, 1977 MONARCH 4-DR, V8
\$4000 to \$3000: 1975 CAPRICE 2-Dr. Hardtop, 1976 FORD GRANADA 4-DR, V8
\$1500 to \$1000: 1969 PLY. SATELLITE 46,000 MILES

VILLAGE Lincoln Mercury
Hours 8:30 to 6:30
MECHANICAL BRAKEDOWN INSURANCE AVAILABLE

YOUR CHOICE OF NEW 1978 MONTE CARLO OR PICKUP
ONLY \$244 DOWN CASH OR TRADE
NEW 1978 MONTE CARLO
Economy V6 Engine, Radio, Rally Wheels, Radial WSW tires, Sport Mirrors
NEW 1978 1/2-TON PICKUP
Economy 6 Cylinder Engine, Heavy Duty Rear Springs, Heavy Duty Bumper, Vinyl Interior

FRANK SEE Chevrolet
4100 West Wall Street Midland Phone 694-9001
1971 VW CAMPMOBILE \$1900
Newly rebuilt engine 683-3248
1975 Buick Landau LeSabre, Fully equipped. Adult owned. 3021 West Shannon Office. 563-9775. Residence 684-8032.

BEAT THE HEAT DURING AMC'S AIR CONDITIONING SALE \$299
NOW thru MAY 10
\$299 IS THE SPECIAL MANUFACTURER'S SUGGESTED RETAIL PRICE FOR FACTORY INSTALLED AIR CONDITIONING ON ALL NEW '77 AND '78 AMC CARS.
A REGULAR \$679.00 VALUE
SEE THE WHOLE LINE-UP OF NEW CARS FROM - AMC -
PACERS • MATADORS • HORNETS • CONCORDS • GREMLINS
FIVE 1977 PACERS LEFT! BUY THESE CARS AT INVOICE OR BELOW YOU'LL SAVE HUNDREDS
SLOAN-BROTHERS AMC
2600 W. WALL 683-2761 or 563-0573

AT ROGERS FORD
BETTER QUALITY USED CARS
Buy With Confidence Own With Pride
3 REPRESENTATIVES TO SERVE YOU: ROY BREWER, LES EASON, RON BONNEAU
1977 FORD F250 SUPERCAB \$5695
1971 INTERNATIONAL TRAVELALL \$1695
1977 FORD F150 PICKUP \$4795
1975 GRAND PRIX PONTIAC \$3995
1975 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SALON \$4195
1977 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO \$5295
1976 FORD ELITE 2-DR. HARDTOP \$4295
1977 FORD THUNDERBIRD \$6295
4200 W. HWY 80 694-8801 FROM ODESSA 563-1125

12/12
Berg Motor Co.
3200 W. Wall 563-1478 or 694-7741
1974 CHEVROLET CHEROKEE SUPER 10
350 V-8. Automatic transmission, air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM, tape deck, Winnebago camper cover, paneled, lighted, carpeted, \$3195. 694-0305 after 5:00.

Houses for Sale

CHARIE LINEBARGER
REALTORS & INSURANCE
1900 Illinois
683-6331

"WE TAKE TIME TO 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 details.

CAROL LANE
Custom designed 3 or 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.

GODFREY COURT
Near Lee High. 3 BR, 3 bath, family home, den, fireplace, dbl. garage, nice yard with heated swimming pool. Call Dan. \$279,500.

HEATED POOL
Complete with pool sweep. Extra large 4 BR, 2 bath, den, fireplace, refrigerated air, corner lot, dbl. garage, workshop and water well. Call Pat. \$67,500.

SHILL
Near Lee High. 4 BR, 3 bath, 2 fireplaces. Large living room, ideal for large family. \$62,500.

AINSLEE
Near Village. Great central location. Heat & clean 3 BR, 2 bath. Call Dan. \$33,800.

PASADENA
Den, 3 BR brick. Corner location. Payments \$216 per month. Buy equity. Call Gloria. \$32,750.

KANSAS
Cute & clean 2 BR, den, center. Near downtown. All new paint & carpet. Owner leaving. Call Mary Ann. \$30,000.

STOREY
Westside brick. 3 BR. Hollywood north, near school. \$190 per month. Call Pat. \$29,900.

BENTWOOD
4 BR, 2 bath westside brick. New paint. Call Terry. \$29,500.

COMANCHE
New carpet in this neat & clean 3 BR on westside. Call Terry. \$17,500.

LEASE PURCHASE
On Bowie. Westside 3 BR. Payments under \$200. Call Bert about how easy to buy this equity.

WE BUY HOUSES CALL TODAY FOR QUICK SALE

James York . . . 694-8143
Gloria Lott . . . 694-0211
Wray Hoyt . . . 694-6082
Burt Cain . . . 694-2726
Terry Ziegler . . . 694-2764
Sherry Strong . . . 683-2572
Mary Ann Owens . . . 697-5600
Richard Harvey . . . 682-7047
Bobby Knox . . . 694-6765
Eric Diffie . . . 694-4921
Peggy Adams . . . 694-7271
Cathy Coffey . . . 682-3193
Marvin Wood . . . 694-7397
Kathy Linebarger . . . 694-3755
Dan Linebarger . . . 694-4919

TOWNHOUSES
3 br., 2 bath & powder room, formal dining, large one living area.

2818 Mass Enclosed courtyard
2819 Mass Modern baths tub and shower

1803 N. "M"
Established neighborhood, 3 1/2 plus powder room, spacious and light, large living area and bedrooms, front enclosed courtyard with circle drive in front.

2833 Mass Wet bar off large living area and formal dining.
2835 Mass Covered patio

2106 METZ 4 large bedrooms, master sequestered, 2 1/2 nice size baths, pretty paneled den with cathedral ceiling plus recreation room. Call 1 see this.

Investment Property
27.3 Acres. Close in. Zoned C-3.

BISHOP REALTORS
682-3583 M.L.S. 694-3431
2363 West Lindale
Wanda & George Bishop
John Strawn 694-8227

SUNSET REALTY
Call Faye McDonald at 682-6451 or 682-1284 Call Beaula Baker at 682-6387

BEAUTY-QUALITY ELEGANCE
Enjoy all the amenities of country living in this gorgeous home, designed for peaceful family living or lavish entertainment. Over 5500 sq. ft. livable. Pool, tennis, tack room. Call TALL CITY REALTORS-697-3236.

For Fast Results Use Reporter-Telegram Want Ads.
Call 682-6331

Langston
1908 W. WALL
24 HOUR SERVICE
682-9495

LATEST LISTINGS
EMERSON New concentric location & airy 5 1/2 home, vaulted ceiling den, spacious Country Kitchen. \$95,000
DOUGLAS Lovely, light 3 BR, fresh paint thru out. New appliances, divided backyard with tile patio. \$75,000
CLOSE TO RUSH & Lee High on Aurora. Lots of trees and screened patio outside on extra large lot. Three BR plus study, two bathrooms. \$8,500

FABULOUS FOURS AND MORE
BEDFORD New carpet and paint in this 4 1/2 make this one of the best buys in Midland. Spacious baths, soft warm colors. Price just reduced. \$67,500
QUALITY. ONE owner home offers comfort & space in 4 1/2 north of Midland. Huge den, great view of city from rear balcony. Large terraced lot. \$100,000

OFFICES FOR LEASE ON WEST WALL
PLENTRY OF FREE PARKING afforded by these well located offices. Large Suite, 552 sq. ft. at 170/mo. Two offices. 264 sq. ft. at 130/mo.

VACATION PROPERTY
SO. PADRE ISLAND Condos adjoining Sea Island Hilton . . . 75,000
TAMARRON, COLO. Condo for year around resort living.
FT. SMITH ARK. Working ranch in Ozarks, has im. improvements, plenty of fresh water. . . 300,000
LAKE GRANDBURY Resort lake condos and townhouses. CALL

MEMBER M.L.S. MEMBER RELO
MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE INTER-CITY RELOCATION

BASIN REAL ESTATE
— Ed LeMarquand-Owner —
308 North "A" Street
Member Multiple Listing Service
682-6332

OPEN HOUSE - 4321 HARVARD
SUNDAY, 2 - 5 PM
3 bedroom, beautiful, clean home with water well & 2 car garage. \$45,000

BERRY, REALTORS
697-4161
HEY, FRA! Eastside Brick, 3 br., 2 baths. 1 1/2 kitchen \$19,000. SOUTHIDE Cream puff, 2 large brs. fenced front & back. \$14,500.

OLDER HOME ON EXTRA LARGE LOT
Exceptionally sturdy in construction. Excellent location at 5200 Harvard. There, living, dining, kitchen and bedrooms. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, car garage. Separate guest home with 2 bedrooms, bath, utility room and storage. Space for swimming pool or tennis court.

The PROFESSIONALS
Worsler III
REALTORS
683-7002 1811 W. WALL

RESIDENTIAL
DOUGLAS—Excellent location architecturally designed. 4 BR, 3 1/2 bath complete with gourmet kitchen & brick terrace surrounding large pool. Perfect for entertaining. \$155,000
COMMUNITY LANE—(Indulge 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 study, custom built ins, abundant storage & sprinkler system. \$155,000

NEW CONSTRUCTION
SIESTA—New contemporary duplex 3 br., 2 baths. Celestony stonings in vaulted living area master bdr. over looks exciting life style design. \$82,000
SPARTON—3 1/2 bedrooms, master bdr. with built in. \$47,500
SPARTON—3 BRs, 2 bath, built in kitchen, den with fireplace, ref. air. \$47,500
SPARTON—Spacious 3 1/2 living area, fireplace, ref. air. Buyer may choose colors. \$58,000

COMMERCIAL-FARMS-RANCHES
MIDLAND DR—8 Meadowlark Lane. 3.53 acres. House and lot on Big Spring—Commercial. \$25,300
LOTs—Zoned LR for development. \$12,000
LAMESA—1 acre, zoned C-3. Improvements. \$45,000
TRAILER PARK—7 trailers. 3 apts. over 20 spaces. \$28,500
MARIENFELD—Lot zoned O. \$85,000
N. LAMESA HWY—15 acres. Frontage. \$65,000
KERVILLE, TX—Commercial lot next to school. \$45,000
160 ACRES—south of Midland. 100 in cultivation. \$400,000
N. Big Spring—25 acres zoned for development. \$187,500
ILLINOIS—Multi-family, planned district for six plots. Ready for development. \$63,000
WILSHIRE PARK—21 residential lots at \$4500 each. \$94,500
MONTY—4 lots at \$4,500. \$18,000

SALE OR LEASE
AN EXECUTIVE MANOR IN THE HEART OF THE OIL COUNTRY
Remove your senior executives from the "motel environment", where they will be more productive, more at ease with their most important clients.

CANTON'S
Carpeting, Flooring
Draperies, Cabinet Tops
4406 Stahlde 694-4414

SKYLINE REALTORS
4301 Andrews Hwy. 697-4181
Conrad Lloyd Owner
See Sold Signs Sooner
WORLD LEADER IN RELOCATION

The Carriage Co.
REALTORS
QARRIDGE SQUARE 684-5881
Multiple Listing Service
It's planting time again. Let us plant a SOLD sign in your yard!

NEW LISTINGS
CAMARIE—A well maintained, livable home with manicured yard. Large bedrooms with excellent storage. Rtg. 3/1 1/2. \$63,500
HUNTINGTON—A family oriented home with bright central kitchen. Semi-sequestered den with fireplace. Fresh paint. Rtg. 3/1 1/2. \$33,500

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY
Dartmouth—4 br., 3 1/2 ba., den, 2nd unit, 2 car gar. pool. \$143,900
Stuts—4 br., 3 1/2 ba., ref., den, game room, 2 car. \$122,900
Emerson—4 br., 3 1/2 ba., ref., patio, frp., extra. \$109,900
Tateham—4 br., 3 1/2 ba., ref., patio, frp., water well. \$90,000
North "C"—3 br., 2 1/2 ba., ref., cov'd patio, den, swim, pool. \$80,000
Harvard—3 br., 2 1/2 ba., study, frp., Astro turf ed. deck, gas Bldg. \$79,500
Metz—3 br., 2 1/2 ba., ref., den, frp., clean. \$78,000
Bedford—3 br., 2 1/2 ba., ref., patio, frp., china cabinets. \$75,500
Stuts—4 br., 3 1/2 ba., ref., patio, frp., china cabinets. \$75,000
Sparks—1 1/2 br., 1 1/2 ba., family living, ref., frp. \$72,500
Michigan—3 br., 2 1/2 ba., 2 den., ref., evap. 2 car gar. extra. \$70,500
Sentinel—4 br., 2 1/2 ba., ref., lg. liv. lg. din. \$69,500
Lockheed—3 br., 2 1/2 ba., ref., covered patio, storage. \$69,000
Racquet Club—3 br., 2 1/2 ba., ref., cov'd patio, frp., aprilia humid. \$68,000
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, frp., super. \$64,000
Sheldon—3 br., 2 1/2 ba., ref., intercom, dbl. b-g, humid. \$64,000
Flare Ct—3 br., 2 1/2 ba., ref., patio, frp., wet bar. \$63,000
Northtown—3 br., 2 1/2 ba., ref., patio, den, smokh glass nic. \$62,500
Shandon—3 br., 2 1/2 ba., ref., patio, frp., utility room. \$62,250
Lawson—3 br., 2 1/2 ba., ref., self-clean oven, dishwasher. \$60,000
Ray—3 br., 2 1/2 ba., evap & ref. pool, dbl. drpl. den. \$60,000
Godfrey Ct—4 br., 3 1/2 ba., den, patio, frp., clean. \$59,500
Hughes—3 br., 2 1/2 ba., large den, ref., frp., gar. door open. \$58,500
Michigan—4 br., 3 1/2 ba., ref., patio, den, frp., china cabinet. \$58,000
Camarie—3 br., 2 1/2 ba., patio, ref., frp., book case. \$58,000
Rebel—4 br., 2 1/2 ba., ref., patio, frp., terrazzo entry. \$58,000
Frontier—3 br., 2 1/2 ba., ref., enclosed patio, frp., nice. \$58,000
Jordan—3 br., 2 1/2 ba., ref., patio, frp., sewing room. \$58,000
Frontier—3 br., 2 1/2 ba., evap. patio, den, 2 car gar., trees. \$58,000
Louisiana—3 br., 2 1/2 ba., evap. patio, frp., den, new carpet. \$58,000
Providence—3 br., 2 1/2 ba., ref., patio, 2 car gar. frp. \$58,000
Cuthbert—3 br., 2 1/2 ba., patio, ref., lg. den, frp., nice! \$58,000
Nelly—3 br., 2 1/2 ba., patio, frp., 2 car gar. \$58,000
Pike—3 br., 2 1/2 ba., ref., patio, frp., 2 car gar. \$58,000
Shandon—3 br., 2 1/2 ba., ref., patio, frp., water well. \$58,000
Ward—3 br., 2 1/2 ba., ref., den, patio, extra insulation. \$58,000
Community Lane—3 br., 2 1/2 ba., ref., den, patio, frp. \$58,000
Michigan—3 br., 2 1/2 ba., ref., workshop, 2 water wells. \$58,000
Gulf—3 br., 2 1/2 ba., evap. patio, frp., gas pool. \$58,000
Brookdale—3 br., 2 1/2 ba., ref., patio, frp., pool. \$58,000
Fannie—3 br., 2 1/2 ba., den, liv. rm., frp., new DW, 2 car. \$58,000
Shandon—3 br., 2 1/2 ba., evap. den, 1 car gar., utility area. \$58,000
Stanford—3 br., 2 1/2 ba., ref., den, patio, frp., nice. \$58,000
Alaisa—3 br., 2 1/2 ba., ref., frp., lots of new carpet. \$58,000
Shandon—3 br., 2 1/2 ba., evap. patio, frp., frp., new carpet. \$58,000
Sparks—3 br., 2 1/2 ba., ref., lg. den, frp., super. pecan trees. \$58,000
Brookdale—3 br., 2 1/2 ba., ref., frp., 2 car gar., no wax vinyl. \$58,000
Brookdale—3 br., 2 1/2 ba., evap. patio, panty, new carpet, hoby rm. \$58,000
Shandon—3 br., 2 1/2 ba., evap. 2 car gar., new paint & carpet. \$58,000
Parkdale—3 br., 2 1/2 ba., ref., 1 car gar., no wax vinyl. \$58,000
Alpine—3 br., 2 1/2 ba., evap. 2 car gar., nice carpet. \$58,000
Country Club—3 br., 2 1/2 ba., ref., patio, ref. insulation. \$58,000
Roosevelt—3 br., 2 1/2 ba., evap. patio, vev. trees. \$58,000
Tennessee—3 br., 2 1/2 ba., evap. ref. with den, new formica. \$58,000
Louisiana—3 br., 2 1/2 ba., ref., patio, wood fence. 2 car gar. \$58,000
Louisiana—3 br., 2 1/2 ba., ref., patio, new carpet. \$58,000
Texas—3 br., 2 1/2 ba., window evap. mck. frp., very clean. \$58,000
College—3 br., 2 1/2 ba., evap. dusted, double frp., nice. \$58,000
Big Spring—3 br., 2 1/2 ba., gas pool, den, utility room, sat. fence. \$58,000
Roosevelt—3 br., 2 1/2 ba., frp., patio, evap. in master bdr. \$58,000
Parkdale—3 br., 2 1/2 ba., ref., patio, den, new carpet. \$58,000
Willowood—3 br., 2 1/2 ba., evap. utility room, 1 gar. \$58,000
Leisure—3 br., 2 1/2 ba., evap. 1 car gar., woodden fence. \$58,000
Thomas—3 br., 2 1/2 ba., evap. ref. with den, 1 car gar. \$58,000
Parker—3 br., 2 1/2 ba., evap. patio, no wax vinyl. \$58,000
Mercedes—3 br., 2 1/2 ba., evap. patio, 1 car gar. \$58,000
Willowood—3 br., 2 1/2 ba., lg. patio, evap. pretty carpet. \$58,000
Dewberry—3 br., 2 1/2 ba., ref., lg. patio, extra insulation. \$58,000
Midhill—3 br., 2 1/2 ba., study, evap. 4, playground, frp. \$58,000
Louisiana—3 br., 2 1/2 ba., ref., patio, wood fence. 2 car gar. \$58,000
Leisure—3 br., 2 1/2 ba., evap. patio, no wax vinyl. \$58,000
Leisure—3 br., 2 1/2 ba., evap. 1 car gar., patio, wood fence. \$58,000
Anetta—3 br., 2 1/2 ba., den, wood fence, clean home. \$58,000
Canyon—3 br., 2 1/2 ba., patio, evap. den, wood fence, clean. \$58,000
Anetta—3 br., 2 1/2 ba., evap. tornado shelter, nice carpet. \$58,000
Sycamore—3 br., 2 1/2 ba., lg. patio, woodden fence. 2 car gar. \$58,000
Roosevelt—3 br., 2 1/2 ba., liv. room, lg. living room, lg. \$58,000
Anetta—3 br., 2 1/2 ba., window evap. panel, wood fence. \$58,000
Jax—3 br., 2 1/2 ba., patio, panel ray, 1.1 lv. area, large brick rm. \$58,000
Kentucky—3 br., 2 1/2 ba., window evap. 1 car gar., stone tile. \$58,000

EDGEWOOD INVESTMENT PROPERTY
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HOLMESLEY—A duplex with an efficiency apartment. New carpet and paint. \$32,500
SIESTA—A contemporary duplex accented by a vaulted living area with master bedroom overlook. Rtg. 3/2. \$82,000
SIESTA—2 yr. old duplex, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths on each side. Good investment property. Rtg. \$30,000

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FOR LEASE—Rtg. 4/2 in Lee High area First, last, and security. \$500/mo

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SARLE CLUB—Office space with a charming atrium lends a note of elegance and distinction to this unique contemporary home. Circular stairway, French doors, and a master suite with two separate baths. Rtg. 3/2. \$275,000
SEABIRD—This bank yard is rounded for minimal care! The home features a large sequestered den with a beautiful fireplace wall, and large bedrooms. Rtg. 3/2. Under \$54,000
STOREY—A home and guest house with lots of fresh new touches. This cottage style duo is perfect for the small family. 3/2. \$39,900
TERRACE—This home is built for summer fun with a pool and shuffle board. It has a guest/recreation house, too! An enclosed patio & sprinkler system will be assets in the summer months ahead. Rtg. 3/1 1/2. \$83,000
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TERLINGUA—40 acres in Big Bend. Hunt club privileges and lodge for members. \$15,000

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Adrian	682-6065	Lois Cavette	682-9535	James Pagan	694-5283	Helen Payne	682-7513
Patsy Bohannon	682-2203	Betty Ford	694-4177	Laura Mansik	682-2327	Joan Ramey	684-4644

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Glenwood 3 br., 2 1/2 ba., ref., liv. area, frp., 2 car. \$58,900
Meadowbrook 4 br., 2 1/2 ba., den, ref., very special. \$49,900
Boulder Dr 3 br., 2 1/2 ba., cover, frp., frp., 2 car. \$75,800
Glenwood 3 br., 2 1/2 ba., lg. patio, frp., nice. \$69,900
Glenwood 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, frp., liv. \$68,400
Shadydale 3 br., 2 1/2 ba., ref., liv. area, frp., 2 car. \$66,400
Wilshire Towers 2 br., 2 1/2 ba., ref., new landscape. \$59,900
Contra Dr 4 br., 2 1/2 ba., ref., frp., dining. \$75,000

TOWNHOMES
Palatino 3 br., 2 1/2 ba., ref., large living areas. 3 frp., liv. extra. \$17,900
Clatsop 3 br., 2 1/2 ba., ref., large living areas, frp., ref. \$17,900

SUBURBAN PROPERTIES
Co. Rd 980 West Hill. 3 br., 2 1/2 ba., 3 car garage. \$165,000
Cardinal Lane 3 br., 2 1/2 ba., evap. patio, frp., 1 water well. \$145,000
Route 6, Box 80-3 br., 2 1/2 ba., frp., frp., trees, in kitchen. \$139,000

INVESTMENTS
Mansury Bldg-3,297 sq ft., rdg. \$75,000
Midland House with two rental units. \$90,000

COMMERCIAL
Front-concrete block, 30,000 square feet in warehouse. \$75,000
Wall-Building concrete LR-2, has many uses. \$73,900
Commercial Dr Bldg. 40x75, over door, rec-load. \$65,600
Industrial-Office & shop, 3000 sq. ft. of space, large lot. \$55,000
Kings Flamingo Gallery-Building and stock with laundry. \$35,000
Big Spring Frp., 3 1/2 ba., den, frp., super location for dress shop. \$45,500

RESORT
43 lots-subdivided, Lake Sweetwater. \$124,150
Rudoso-Altio Village, CC Membership. \$15,000

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Big Spring-vacant lot Kalmie Heights, unimproved taxes. \$4,000
Griffin Street-lot size 280' x 200' zoned for mobile homes. \$19,200
OK Bunkin Hwy -1/4 mi. 4 1/2 pump, septic tank not complete. \$15,000
Wilshire Addition-separate area, 9 1/2 lots sold together. \$15,000
Wilde Wood Dr-Wilde Wood Estates, new subdivision, lots. \$10,000
Bedford-water & sewer in, not paved or curbed yet. each \$1750
Denton-water & sewer in, not paved or curbed yet. each \$1750
Princeton—Bedford-water & sewer in, not paved or curbed yet. each \$1750
Huntington 2 residential lots, water, frp., \$1,500
Cuthbert 2 residential lots. \$625.00

MOBILE HOMES
Arline Mobile Park-Furniture, 4 br., 2 1/2 ba., livin bdr. \$11,000
The 1/4, 1 living area, furnished, chain link fence. \$12,500
Star Rt. A-2 br., 1 1/2 ba., furnished, refrigerator, etc. \$7,900

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Arlington Stadium's upper deck has been completed for tonight's American League baseball opener with the World Champion

New York Yankees as the Texas Rangers make their debut with the addition of 4,000 seats. Ranger fans are expected to fill the

41,097-seat stadium to watch the two rivals open the 1978 Major League baseball season. (AP Laserphoto).

Schlee grabs one-stroke Masters lead

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — The string of four birdies that gave John Schlee to a one-stroke lead in the opening round of the Masters golf tournament started with a rope.

Schlee will need more than a rope to hold back the challengers that are within four strokes of him. The second round gets underway today at the sun-soaked windblown Augusta National Golf Club.

Schlee, a 38-year-old Texan who left the tour for a country club job last year, fired a 68 Thursday. But the big names, many of them grumbling about putting problems, were close behind.

AT 69 was Joe Inman, who, feeling weak because he forgot to bring his seeds and nuts, bogied the 17th hole to fall out of a tie for first. At 70 were Lee Trevino, who is experimenting with a hook for this tournament, and Bill Kratzert. Tom Kite, who tied for third here last year, was at 71 along with Jerry McGee and Steve Melnyk.

But many of the most dangerous shot-makers in the 80-man field were at even par. Jack Nicklaus, Tom Weiskopf, Gary Player, Hubert Green and Jerry Pate were among the 12 players at 72. And at 1 over par were defending champion Tom Watson, four-time Masters champion Arnold Palmer and Hale Irwin.

The lead belonged to Schlee, though, and it started on the dangerous 12th hole. Many players consider the par-3, 155-yard hole over water is considered the most difficult on the course. Thirty-five scores of bogey or worse were recorded Thursday, including an eight by Danny Edwards. Eight players birdied it, including Schlee.

And he had to use a rope.

"The card says 155 but I've hit the wrong club so many times that I decided to find out how far the dog-gone thing was for sure," Schlee said. "So last year before the Masters I took a gallery rope and stretched it from the ball washer to the right-middle of the green.

"It is 155 yards, which is what they tell you, but doing it myself made me feel a lot more confident."

Rangers open against Yanks in Arlington

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — The sometimes turbulent World Champion New York Yankees arrive today and can take comfort that their opening day opponent, the Texas Rangers, have their morale problems, too.

Moody lefthander Roger Moret, who had a spat recently with several other members of the Ranger pitching staff, reiterated Thursday he wanted to be traded or released.

Why?

Moret wasn't specific but said "I'm no troublemaker. It's a long season and I didn't come here to fight. I came here to play baseball."

Moret, a fireballing 28-year-old Puerto Rican, was sweet-talked by club official Eddie Robinson Thursday. It paid no dividends.

"I'll be gone in 24 hours," said Moret.

Majority owner Brad Corbett said "I'll give Roger a big kiss. Everything will be OK."

But it wasn't.

"I want to go," said Moret.

Moret was scheduled to be a spot starter and long reliever for the Rangers. He said he had no quarrel with Ranger Manager Billy Hunter.

"I don't have any complaints with the way I've been used," said Moret.

Hunter said he thought everything had been smoothed over with Moret "for now."

"Roger said nobody likes him," said Hunter. "I told him, 'Roger, I like you.'"

Robinson said "I told Roger he had done real well. When you have 25 guys on a team, not everyone can get along."

Moret had a 3-3 record last year and has a buzzing fastball that's tough on lefthanded hitters like the Yankees.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	8	0	.000	—
Montreal	0	0	.000	—
New York	0	0	.000	—
Philadelphia	0	0	.000	—
Pittsburgh	0	0	.000	—
St. Louis	0	0	.000	—
Cincinnati	1	0	.100	—
Atlanta	0	0	.000	—
Los Angeles	0	0	.000	—
San Diego	0	0	.000	—
San Francisco	0	0	.000	—
Houston	0	1	.000	1

Thursday's Games

Only game scheduled:

Chicago (10) at Pittsburgh (Candelaria 20-1) 10:15 p.m.

Friday's Games

Chicago (10) at New York (Koonman 8-0) 7:05 p.m.

San Diego (Perry 15-12) at San Francisco (Montefusco 7-12) 4:05 p.m.

Los Angeles (Kutler 14-8) at Atlanta (P. Niekro 16-20) 7:35 p.m.

Houston (J. Niekro 16-20) at Cincinnati (Boshan 10-11) 8:15 p.m.

St. Louis (Foye 20-7) at Philadelphia (Carlton 21-10) 8:55 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	0	0	.000	—
Boston	0	0	.000	—
Cleveland	0	0	.000	—
Detroit	0	0	.000	—
Minnesota	0	0	.000	—
Milwaukee	0	0	.000	—
New York	0	0	.000	—
Toronto	0	0	.000	—

West

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	1	0	.100	—
Seattle	0	0	.000	—
California	0	0	.000	—
Chicago	0	0	.000	—
Kansas City	0	0	.000	—
Oakland	0	0	.000	—
Texas	0	0	.000	—

Thursday's Games

Toronto at Detroit, ppd. rain.

Baltimore at Milwaukee, ppd. rain.

Minnesota at Seattle 1

Only game scheduled:

Toronto (Lemanczyk 13-14) at Detroit (Fitzryk 6-1) 1:30 p.m.

Boston (Terry 15-12) at Chicago (Stone 10-12) 2:15 p.m.

Baltimore (Flanagan 15-10) at Milwaukee (Augustine 13-15) 7:35 p.m.

Oakland (Langford 4-10) at California (Tanna 19-8) 10:30 p.m.

Minnesota (Radtke 8-0) at Seattle (Honeycutt 9-11) 10:15 p.m.

Only games scheduled

Angelo Relays open

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
R-T Sports Writer

SAN ANGELO—While San Angelo, Odessa Permian and Midland Lee are wondering how to pull off a Division I team title here today and Saturday in the San Angelo Relays, track buffs are wondering what Midland High's Alvin Price can do for an encore after last week's showing at El Paso.

For local track fans who have had their heads buried in the dirt for the last week, Price raced to a 9.4 seconds in the 100-yard dash and a 21.5 in the 220. The 100-time is best in the state (shared by two others) and the 220 mark ranks third in the state. Now comes this week, and what will it hold for the senior speedster, who has hit his high water mark in his three-year career?

PRICE HAS been an up and down runner during his career, and has never been out of district in two previous seasons. He wants desperately to change that in his final chance April 14 when the Tall City hosts the District 5-4A meet.

"Alvin has lacked confidence in himself," Midland High track boss Ed Nixon explains. "In the past, he has tightened up when there was a strong field, but Saturday was the first time I've seen him come from behind to win in the 220 and that was a good sign. He just needs to know that he can do it—that he can win."

PRICE IS excited about his showing last week. He is looking forward to competing against Del Rio's Dan Pitts this weekend. Pitts owns a win over Price this season.

"I don't think he (Pitts) can beat me now," Price said this week. "I just want to do my best this week, and then win district. I want to go to the regionals"

(Continued on 3-D)

Cincy claims wild 11-9 opener

By The Associated Press

A home run, two doubles and five RBI. How's that for openers?

"Everything just fell in place," said Joe Morgan after his hitting spree led the Cincinnati Reds to a wild 11-9 victory over the Houston Astros on the opening day of the National League baseball season Thursday.

The high-powered performance by the Cincinnati second baseman highlighted the traditional NL opener at Riverfront Stadium that also included a triple play by the Astros, three rain delays and an early knockout of Reds pitching ace Tom Seaver.

"I did a lot of things correct today," Morgan understated after slamming a first-inning solo homer off J.R. Richard, a two-run double in a five-run fifth and a two-run double in the seventh.

Morgan's big day came on the heels of a dismal spring training performance during which the two-time Most Valuable Player could only manage three hits in 35 appearances. He said he regained his eye shortly before game time in the batting cage.

"I took 10 swings and I knew it was there," Morgan noted.

In the only other action in the major leagues Thursday night, the Minnesota Twins edged the Seattle Mariners 5-4 in an American League game. Rain postponed two American League openers — Baltimore at Milwaukee and Toronto at Detroit.

Morgan ignited a

Cincinnati comeback one, the sellout crowd of 52,378 was noticeably thinned.

Righthander Roger Erickson, making his first big league appearance, limited Seattle to five singles in 6 1/3 innings and Roy Smalley and Willie Norwood each drove in two runs to lead Minnesota over the Mariners.

The 21-year-old Erickson, a nonroster player in the Twins' camp this spring, was relieved by Tom Johnson in the seventh inning. Johnson wild-pitched home a run in Seattle's two-run rally, then gave up a home run

Astros pull off strange triple play

CINCINNATI (AP) — It was Roger Metzger's third triple play in the big leagues — and "the strangest."

It was a first for Riverfront Stadium — and half the standing-room-only crowd of 52,378 missed it. They went home early, drenched by rain delays totaling 1 hour, 42 minutes.

Even Metzger, who made it work, almost missed it.

"I never even realized it was a triple play," said the Houston shortstop.

"I came back to the dugout and all of a sudden I realized we didn't have any outs — and then we had three," he said, after the Astros completed the triple play against the Cincinnati Reds Thursday.

Here was the situation: With none out in the seventh inning, the Reds, leading 11-5, had Joe Morgan at third base and George Foster at first. Dan Driessen was at bat with two strikes.

As Houston relief pitcher Joe Sambito fired a third strike past Driessen, Foster broke for second, but stumbled momentarily on the wet sand.

Catcher Joe Ferguson bluffed Morgan back toward third, then threw to Metzger, who was covering

Track closed next week

THAT CONFIDENCE plus a strong 7-iron put him 12 feet from the hole. He sank that putt, then scored a birdie by two-putting the par-5 13th and drained a 12-footer on 14 and a six-footer on 15.

The brash, self-proclaimed disciple of Ben Hogan might have added a birdie at 17 but he made the mistake of listening to his caddy.

"I had a 12-foot putt and I heard from my caddy for the first time all day," Schlee recalled. "He said it was straight. It broke right and I told him to go back to what he's been doing for three years — being quiet."

Schlee, who says he's "a heckuva putter" and hits "a little longer than your average bear," has had his erratic career interrupted three times by injuries.

HE WAS the tour's Rookie of the Year in 1966, then missed the top 60 money-winning list until 1971. He won the Hawaiian Open in 1973, but was forced off the tour by a back operation in 1975 and a knee operation in 1976.

He tied for eighth at the Masters last year, but hurt his thumb and left the tour last summer to become golf director at a club in Brownesville, Texas. An adjustment in his swing, suggested by fellow pro Mike Morley, cured his thumb and he played in a few tournaments to tune up for Augusta.

"EVERY PRACTICE shot I hit. I was going around Augusta in my mind. When I got here, it was no surprise to see the holes."

Cox said the track will be available this weekend, but the stadium will be locked the rest of the week.

MAJOR LEAGUE BOX SCORES

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	8	0	.000	—
Montreal	0	0	.000	—
New York	0	0	.000	—
Philadelphia	0	0	.000	—
Pittsburgh	0	0	.000	—
St. Louis	0	0	.000	—
Cincinnati	1	0	.100	—
Atlanta	0	0	.000	—
Los Angeles	0	0	.000	—
San Diego	0	0	.000	—
San Francisco	0	0	.000	—
Houston	0	1	.000	1

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5500 Per Ac.

5750 Per Ac.

6000 Per Ac.

6250 Per Ac.

6500 Per Ac.

6750 Per Ac.

7000 Per Ac.

7250 Per Ac.

7500 Per Ac.

7750 Per Ac.

8000 Per Ac.

8250 Per Ac.

8500 Per Ac.

8750 Per Ac.

9000 Per Ac.

9250 Per Ac.

9500 Per Ac.

9750 Per Ac.

10000 Per Ac.



Tammy Wilkerson, Midland College golfer from Rankin, chases ball after missing birdie putt on 8th green Thursday in final round of Judy Rankin Invitational Golf Tournament at Ranchland Hill Country Club. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain).

Rankin crown goes to UNM golfing team

Nany Romero and Patty Curtis from the University of New Mexico fired 151 Thursday to lead the Lobo golfers to the team championship in the Judy Rankin Invitational Golf Tournament at Ranchland Hill Country Club.

UNM wound up with a team total of 615 compared to runnerup TCU's 635. In third place was Temple Junior College with Midland College fifth with a 772 total. Temple recorded a final 672 followed by Tech's 683.

Tammy Tyler shot a 99 for MC while teammates Claire McFarland wound up with a 91; Suzanne Chabak 102 and Tammy Wilkerson with a 101.

JUDY RANKIN INVITATIONAL

TEAM TOTALS — U. New Mexico 615, Texas Christian 635, Temple JC 672, Texas Tech 683, Midland College 772.
INDIVIDUAL LEADERS: Nany Romero and Patty Curtis, UNM, 151; Jane Graves, TCU, and Cindy Kallher, UNM, 156; Donna Kimes, TCU, 156.
MIDLAND COLLEGE — Tammy Tyler 99-101, Claire McFarland 91-112, Suzanne Chabak 102-102, Tammy Wilkerson 101-104.

Lee girls top 5-4A golf play

ODESSA — Midland Spring is second with Lee shot a team total of 352 at Sunset Country Club Thursday to continue in first place in District 5-4A girls golf competition.

The Rebels have a total of 1,080 strokes for district play while Big

Bout set

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Monroe Brooks, with 42 professional bouts to his credit, faces the hard-hitting but less experienced Bruce Curry tonight in a scheduled 12-round junior welterweight fight.

The winner of the match, which will be nationally televised, has been assured a shot at the world title held by Sansak Muansurin of Thailand. Brooks will carry a 37-3-2 mark into the Olympic Auditorium bout against Curry, 15-2.

Hayes arrested on drug charge

DALLAS (AP) — A national youth athletic program has severed its association with Bob Hayes following his arrest on drug charges.

The Olympic gold medalist and former Dallas Cowboys wide receiver, once known as "the world's fastest human," was arrested with business associate Bob Adler in a north Dallas suburb Thursday on drug-related offenses.

Hayes, 35, a vice president of Dycen International, Inc., was charged with delivering cocaine and quantities to undercover officers. Adler, co-owner of the firm, was charged with delivery of cocaine.

Mitch Head, a spokesman for Hershey Foods Corporation in Pennsylvania, called Hayes' arrest unfortunate.

"Due to this incident, however, we do not feel that it is appropriate that he continue his association with our national track and field youth program," he said.

Hayes was released on \$30,000 bond and Adler on \$15,000 bond. Officers said the arrests followed three months of undercover investigations.

As he left the jail Thursday, Hayes called the incident "a mistake."

"I never dealt with it. I've never dealt in cocaine. I don't know what they found in my apartment," he added.

With his voice quivering, Hayes said, "I'll have have a statement to make in the future, not today, but soon."

Hayes won two gold medals at the 1964 Tokyo Olympics and his 400-meter relay record still stands.

OU coach will stay

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Dave Bliss says he has turned down an offer to become basketball coach at the University of Cincinnati and would remain as head basketball coach at the University of Oklahoma.

His announcement ended two days of silence since he had returned from a visit to Cincinnati.

Trevino happy with Masters play

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Lee Trevino finally solved his problem in the Masters Golf Tournament.

Trevino has claimed for years that the Augusta National Golf Club course wasn't suited to his game. It took a decade, but he finally elected to make his game fit the course and celebrated with an opening round 70 Thursday, two shots off the lead.

"I've come to play," said Trevino, who needs a Masters crown to become only the fifth golfer in history to win

each of the game's four major championships — the U.S. and British Opens, the PGA and the Masters.

"I made up my mind if I shot 83, I'm not going to get mad," he said.

"I have changed my game a little bit, plus I have had two weeks to prepare for it. Before, I'd come in from Greensboro fading the ball and didn't have time to change."

He said he surprised Jack Nicklaus during practice here. "He was watching me on the

practice tee and I was actually high hooking a three-iron. I'm hitting the ball much higher and drawing it. My strategy will be trying to hit the center of the green."

Trevino said added strength also was helping, stemming from exercises he must perform since undergoing back surgery in November, 1976.

"I'm hitting the ball longer off the tee than I ever have," he said. "The exercises have toned up my muscles

more. I'm probably 20 yards longer. That means I'm using shorter irons that are easier to loft the ball."

It was unusual to see Trevino in a merry mood at Augusta.

He declined an invitation in 1970 and became involved in another controversy three years ago when his regular tour caddy was ordered off the course. He also refused to use the locker assigned to him in the clubhouse, choosing instead to use the trunk of his car.

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Sabres topple Bruins, 5-2

By The Associated Press
There was no small amount of nail-biting going on in the Buffalo Sabres' camp. The Sabres had lost their last five games, and that hardly helps build the momentum teams want so badly as the playoffs approach.

"We dug ourselves into a hole, and I don't mean just the last five games," said Buffalo defenseman Jim Schoenfeld. "We won a lot of games where we didn't play."

"We just kept getting worse and worse. The hole got deeper and deeper. It was too hard to jump out; we had to climb out."

The Sabres took a step in that direction Thursday night, defeating Boston 5-2 in a game the Bruins used to give some work to returning goalie Gerry Cheevers.

"Tonight, we climbed maybe halfway out," said Schoenfeld. "If we had lost, I don't know what would have happened. That's when you start wondering, then you start to change things you've been doing all year. That could be dangerous, and that's why this was an important win for us."

It was a negligible loss for Boston, which has clinched the Adams Division title and is assured of the finishing with the second-best record in the National Hockey League this season. The triumph, meanwhile, kept the Sabres within a point of the Philadelphia Flyers in the battle for the league's third-best record.

The Sabres, however, have just one game remaining. The Flyers,

who blanked the New York Rangers 3-0 Thursday night, have two to play.

In the other NHL contest, the Detroit Red Wings defeated Pittsburgh 6-4, eliminating the Penguins from the race for the final wildcard playoff berth. Despite the loss, the Rangers eased into that spot — leaving only the race between Colorado and Vancouver to determine second place in the Smythe Division and the final spot in post-season competition.

Bruins Coach Don Cherry was disappointed in his team's play, more because it ruined Cheevers' return than anything else.

"Too bad we played that bad in front of Cheevers. We let him down," said the coach. "I have to win the last five, don't think he played too bad after being out a long time. He wasn't even supposed to be back this year. People were writing off his career. I thought he played very good in the second and third periods."

It was the opening session that gave him trouble. Rene Robert, Ric Selling and Bill Stewart put shots behind the

37-year-old goaltender, who had missed 21 games with a knee injury since colliding with the Colorado Rockies' Joe Contini in Denver on Feb. 21.

Goals by Rick Middleton and Bobby Schmautz brought Boston within 3-2, but Bill Hajt and Craig Ramsay sealed the verdict for Buffalo. 5

"I was just worried if my knee would hold up and it did," said Cheevers. "It's of little concern, the score."

Red Wings 6, Penguins 4
Paul Woods scored twice to key Detroit's victory and end Pittsburgh's hopes of beating out the Rangers.

"Everyone wants to make the playoffs," said Penguins Coach Johnny Wilson, "but when you have to win the last five, like we had to and the bad after being out a long time, well, it's pretty tough."

"But they never quit and that shows a lot of courage." They didn't quit Thursday night, when the Red Wings pulled to a 5-1 lead just past the game's midway mark. Jean Pronovost, Rick Kehoe and Brian Spencer

brought Pittsburgh within a goal, but an empty-net score by Andre St. Laurent with 28 seconds remaining nailed shut the Penguins' playoff coffin.

Flyers 3, Rangers 0
The Rangers reeled into the playoffs despite suffering their second shutout in four games and their fourth consecutive loss. The Flyers, battling to stay alive in the Patrick Division first-place race with the New York Islanders, outshot New York 50-16 while getting goals from Ross Lonsberry, Jim Watson and Don Saleski.

The second period was delayed for 28 minutes by a bloody bench-clearing brawl. The number of cuts and stitches rivaled the total penalty minutes.

Flyers defenseman Tom Bladen needed 12 stitches for a forehead apparently gashed by the stick of New York right wing Mark Heaslip. Heaslip needed four on his left eyebrow after Bladen got at him and Philadelphia center Mel Bridgman needed two under his chin.

The Rangers have been outscored 21-5 in their last four losses.

Spinks unpopular

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Leon Spinks, the World Boxing Council heavyweight champion, snubbed a special city council ceremony for him Thursday, the third time he's done so in a month.

A city council spokesman said Spinks' managers notified the city by mailgram Wednesday to say the boxer had a prior commitment and couldn't attend the ceremony.

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