

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

METRO EDITION

DIAL 682-5311, P.O. Box 1650, MIDLAND, TEXAS
Vol. 50, No. 80, Daily 15c, Sunday 35c

MONDAY, MAY 29, 1978
28 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS

Victory spelled M-I-D-L-A-N-D at Indy race

BY TERRY WILLIAMSON
R-T sports writer

INDIANAPOLIS, IND. — What were the chances of the Midland-based Chaparral-Lola racing team winning the Indy 500 Sunday?

Long time observers of this event were saying their chances were slim and none. Most were striking the slim part, and not without reason.

First there was Jim Hall, the Midland owner who was bringing the car to Indy for the first time. Rumors have persisted for years that the West Texan of 17 years would one day make a charge at Indy, but it was still his first year here. It's not that Hall's genius with race cars was questioned here, but most felt he still had to pay his dues.

Then there was Al Unser, the driver who won back-to-back 500s in 1970-71. There was no question that Unser is one of the best in the racing world, but some thought his crackup this year in the Coors 200 at College Station could have taken its toll on him. He hadn't raced competitively since he received a concussion in that race.

And chief mechanic Hywel Absalom had a crew that was working together on Indy cars for the first year. To make matters worse, the crew had to ready Hall's back up car for the race since the No. 1 Lola was demolished at the Coors 200. Froanz Weis, Troy Rogers, Dennis Swan, Ben Hall, Gene Grimm and Andy Cisterino formed the crew. All live in Midland with the exception of Cisterino, who is from Atlanta, Ga.

Sunday, they shocked the race's 400,000 spectators by winning the world's most prestigious race. Unser, who became the fifth driver in Indy history to win the event three times, took the checkered flag at an average speed of 161.363 miles-per-hour and it could be a million dollar victory for all concerned after all is said and done.

Hall said last Friday that he had set up a three-year program to win the 500, and Sunday he said, "I guess this puts us ahead of schedule. I thought we could win this thing, but I'm a little surprised we did it in the first rattle out of the box. I don't think it is supposed to happen this way."

Although the Chaparral-Lola was overlooked by most prognosticators, Hall said there was at least one in his corner.

"You know, Jimmy the Greek (Snyder) picked us to win this year," Hall said in amazement. "I don't really know why. There doesn't seem to be any reason for it, since this was a new team and a new car, but he picked us."

The brash Unser, who celebrated his 39th birthday one day early Sunday, "was a little surprised at winning, but not at the expense of his confidence."

"I don't race if I feel I don't have a chance to win, but I'm still surprised that everything ran so smoothly. We didn't have any trouble until the last few laps, and I'm glad we had a big lead to work with because I couldn't have raced with anyone at the finish. The car wasn't handling properly,"

Unser said. "Al just overshot the pit area on our last pit stop. He had to brake hard and it bent the right front wing, so we were getting a little bit of lift on the front end after that," Hall said.

Unser won by 8.3 seconds over pole sitter Tom Sneva, but the race was never really in any danger of slipping away since Unser had built a huge 29-second lead going into the final 20 laps.

In fact, it wasn't Sneva who gave Unser the toughest battle. Danny Ongais stayed close to Unser throughout the race, but a broken turbo-charger rotor sent him out of the race after 145 laps.

"I think we could have won it if we had stayed together," Ongais said. "Al was losing speed there at the end, and if we had been racing together like we were before I went out, we could have won it. But those things happen in racing."

Unser didn't take the lead until he made his move on the 76th lap to pass Ongais. He then led on 103 of the remaining 124 laps.

Now that Hall has won an Indy title, will he be back in 1979?

"Sure," was the only answer Hall would give, but wife Sandy didn't let the question slip by so easily.

"Al has won the Indy three times, but we haven't. We still have a ways to go," Sandy offered.

And if the beautiful lady is right, Indy drivers may be in for a long seige of chasing the West Texas wind. The Indy 500 has come home.



Al Unser's pit crew are jubilant as Unser gets the checkered flag in Sunday's 62nd Indianapolis 500 race. Unser won the Memorial Day classic for the third time. (AP Laserphoto)

One still missing in flood

CANYON, Texas (AP) — Trying to find the body of a suspected fourth drowning victim from the weekend floods that hit the Texas Panhandle "would be like finding a needle in a haystack," officials of the normally drought-plagued region said early today.

The Canyon area includes scenic Palo Duro State Park about 10 miles east of this college town of 9,610. The area, which has a flat terrain broken by the canyons, has an average annual rainfall of 20.16 inches but received 7 inches on Friday and Saturday alone.

Officials estimated the storm damage may reach \$10 million, and Gov. Dolph Briscoe is expected to ask that the county be declared a federal disaster area. An estimated 400 persons were left stranded or homeless by the storm.

Two victims of the flooding which began Friday were found Saturday morning and a third was found Sunday.

Mae Zachry, 43, left Amarillo — 18 miles to the north — in a torrential rain for Canyon but never showed up at her home. Her submerged car was found late Sunday in swollen Palo Duro Creek about a half mile east of Canyon.

"We're not looking for her right now. We've checked out all the cars submerged and everything. As far as a search, that's like looking for a needle in a haystack right now," said Terry Morrison, dispatcher for the Randall County sheriff's office in Canyon.

"We don't have any idea where she could be. There's 20 miles between where her car was found and where she was supposed to be. The keys

were not in the car, so she might not have even been in it" when the flood waters swept it into the creek, he said.

The National Weather Service said there was a 20 percent chance of more rain today, but officials considered the worst behind them.

"All the water has gone down, but it will probably be two or three days before a full-scale cleanup can be completed," a sheriff's department spokesman said.

Heaviest hit by the flooding were two housing developments situated in low-lying areas. An 18-year-old boy stood on the knobs of a bedroom door from 3 a.m. until 7 a.m. Saturday, with six inches of breathing space from the top of the water to the ceiling, before being rescued about

(Continued on Page 2A)

Midlander's death 'unexplained'

SAN ANGELO — San Angelo detectives are calling the death of a 40-year-old Midland man, who was found dead shortly after noon Sunday in his motel room here, as "unexplained."

According to detectives, there were no visible exterior wounds to the body of Melvin Curtis Eakin of 2438 Whit-mire Boulevard in Midland. The

death initially was termed a homicide.

Peace Justice Richard Self was called to the scene where he ordered an autopsy. Detectives today said they expect a report sometime this afternoon.

Officers were called at 12:42 p.m.

Sunday to the Inn of The West here after two motel employees discovered the body of a man lying face down near a bed. Police indicated the room had been ransacked, although Det. John Rees would say only that the room was "torn up."

Police speculated the man died late Saturday or Sunday morning.

Can you ever return, once you've left home?

Return home. Can you ever return once you've left? Some say yes and do. Others say no and don't. Go back.

It's nostalgia, or perhaps just curiosity over what's happened that drives people to return. To many, it's a longing that's never really fulfilled.

Recapture your heritage and reflect on your past.

Of such fixations are many books made, poems penned, letters written and pictures drawn.

There are other motivations, true, such as the basic desire and need to earn a living and, perhaps, to grab hold of more fame and fortune than is needed.

Then, there is that promise of immortality supposedly offered in the authorship of a book. You can create a legacy. And your name will "live on," if not in the minds of your readers, then on dusty book shelves somewhere.

Reflect on recollections.

William L. Shirer did it in his "20th

ROUSTIN ABOUT with Ed Todd

Century Journey." He returned to the early days of Ernest Hemingway, James Thurber, Ezra Pound, F. Scott Fitzgerald, Gertrude Stein and their ilk; and he puts you, the reader, in their midst. You want to stay.

Larry McMurtry, who writes of things Texan and thus universal, has returned home to Texas, via the pen, so often and well that he won't be soon forgotten.

He's the talented, native son who penned "Horseman, Pass By" ("Hud"), "The Last Picture Show," the collection of essays "In A Narrow Grave," and "All My Friends Are Going To Be Strangers."

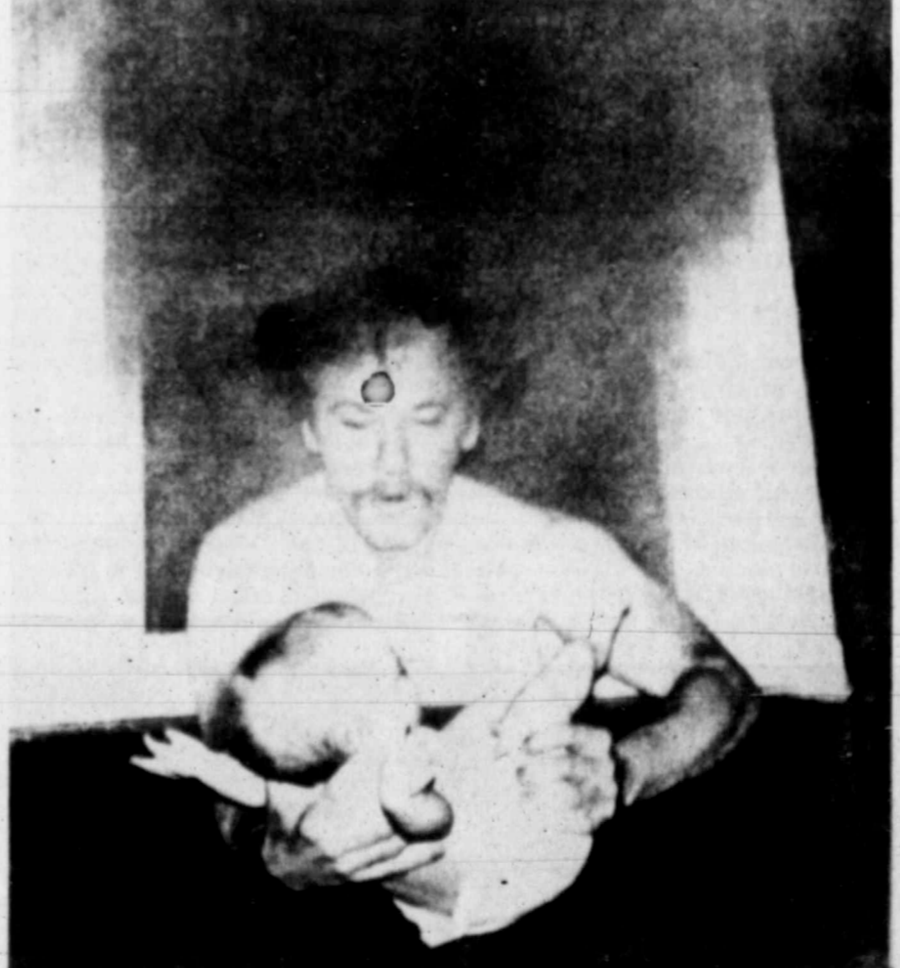
He has a sentimental feel, realistic and penetrating as it is, for the grand ol' Lone Star State and all its glory and failings.

Even the caustic and now-em-down-with-a-typewriter Larry King has some sentiment for Texas, though he might not now call it his beloved state. Maybe he'll change if he lives as long Mark Twain did. Twain, of course, became increasingly cynical with age. It's hard to imagine that King could become more so.

The incisive King, who, by the way, hails from Midland, has a style and an insight that's needed for a society that needs more learning and less entertainment.

Willie Morris, a Texan by experience and not by birth, has spewed forth the readable work "North Toward Home." It's for anyone who has been away for awhile.

There's a new and over-inked tabloid, "New York Texan," written



Father tosses twin tots to safety in fire rescue

BOSTON (AP) — A young father tossed 7-month-old twins safely to neighbors waiting below when fire trapped the family in their second-story apartment.

"The fire was all around us," said William Sheridan, 25. "There were a lot of people down on the street yelling for me to toss the kids. I figured the chances were good so I did it."

Neighbors Jimmy Madden and Tom Connolly had shouted to the trapped young couple to throw the babies to safety, but Mrs. Sheridan hesitated.

Her husband took Nicole from her mother and tossed her to Madden. "When that kid hit my hands, it was a great feeling," Madden said later. Sheridan then tossed his son, Billy, to Connolly.

Minutes later, firefighters rescued Sheridan and his wife Kathleen, 24, from the burning building.

The blaze broke out about 3 a.m. Sunday in a first-floor apartment in the wooden building, according to Deputy Fire Chief Leo Stapleton. Stapleton said the fire apparently started by a cigarette that set a mattress ablaze.



In photo at upper left, William Sheridan, shrouded in smoke, leans out the window of his burning apartment and prepares to drop his seven-month-old son William to waiting hands below. Above photo, he has released the baby, whom neighbors with outstretched arms are about to catch. (AP Laserphoto)

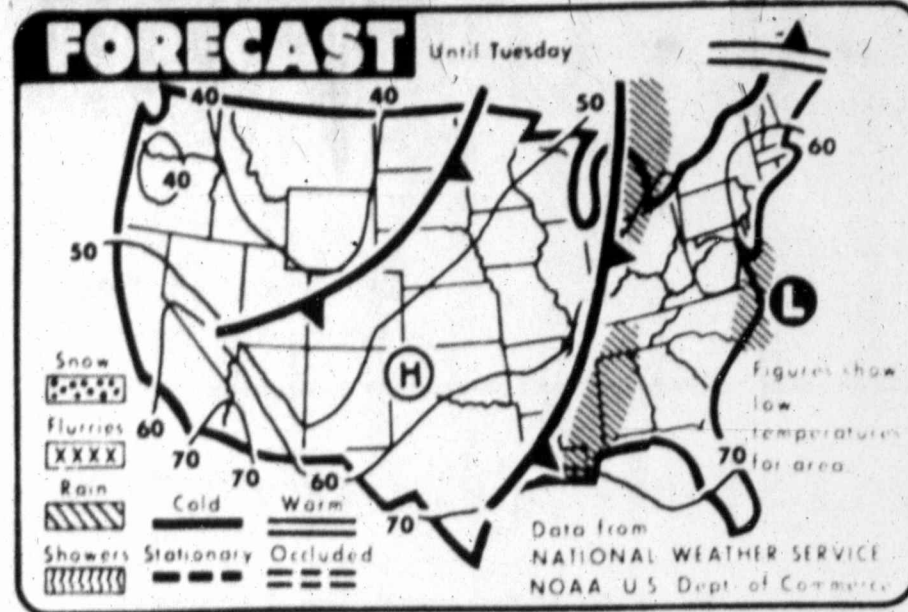
WEATHER
Partly cloudy skies tonight with a 20 percent chance of rain. Sunny and warmer Tuesday. Complete details on Page 2A.

INDEX

- Bridge.....3C
- Classified.....4C
- Comics.....2C
- Editorial.....6A
- Entertainment.....3C
- Lifestyle.....7A
- Obituaries.....7A
- Oil and gas.....1C
- Sports.....1D

Delivery Service 682-5311
Want Ads 682-6222
Other Calls 682-5311

WEATHER SUMMARY



THE WEATHER forecast calls for mild temperatures over most of the nation while rain is called for from the central Gulf to Tennessee and from the Midwest into the Great Lakes. Rain is also expected for the mid-Atlantic coastal areas. (AP Laser-photo)

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Partly cloudy skies with a slight chance of thunderstorms through tonight, then a little warmer Tuesday. Low tonight in the lower 60s. High Tuesday in the lower 80s. Southeastern winds decreasing to 10 to 15 mph tonight. Chance of rain 20 percent through tonight.

Weather elsewhere

Albany	84 51	clr
Albuquerque	80 46	rlr
Amarillo	80 57	1.84 cdy
Anchorage	58 53	cdy
Ankeny	82 58	cdy
Atlanta	83 52	rn
Atlanta-City	74 67	cdy
Baltimore	68 67	cdy
Birmingham	74 64	cdy
Bismarck	72 69	cdy
Boise	58 65	cdy
Bozeman	58 65	cdy
Brownsville	86 71	cdy
Buffalo	82 58	cdy
Charlottesville	68 71	cdy
Chicago	68 57	cdy
Cincinnati	64 59	cdy
Cleveland	67 58	cdy
Columbus	64 58	cdy
Dallas/Ft. Worth	81 59	cdy
Dayton	62 55	14 cdy
Des Moines	66 55	15 rn
Detroit	62 52	cdy
Denver	74 63	rn
Des Moines	62 51	cdy
Harford	72 57	cdy
Helena	66 58	cdy
Honolulu	87 74	cdy
Houston	87 74	cdy
Ind. apolis	68 52	cdy
Jacksonville	80 63	cdy
Jamaica	83 76	rn
Kan. City	82 70	cdy
Kansas City	82 70	cdy
Little Rock	82 70	cdy
Lubbock	82 70	cdy
Los Angeles	80 61	rn
London	61 55	cdy
Memphis	80 75	cdy
Meriden	68 64	rn
Milwaukee	70 64	rn
Mobile	82 71	2.18 rn
Ms. City	81 63	cdy
Myrtle Beach	84 73	cdy
New Orleans	75 62	cdy
New York	68 62	cdy
Ocala	75 63	1.25 rn
Oklahoma City	82 69	cdy
Omaha	79 64	rn
Orlando	82 70	cdy
Philadelphia	68 62	cdy
Phoenix	80 61	cdy
Pittsburgh	67 68	cdy
Pittsburg	84 69	cdy
Plymouth	67 62	cdy
Portland	64 60	cdy
Portland, Ore.	74 66	cdy
Raleigh	80 69	rn
Richmond	87 73	1.88 cdy
San Antonio	82 70	cdy
San Diego	71 62	cdy
San Francisco	68 62	cdy
San Jose	62 69	15 cdy
Seattle	68 62	cdy
St. Louis	76 66	rn
St. Petersburg	76 66	cdy
Tampa	76 66	cdy
Washington	70 60	cdy

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High	87 degrees
Overnight Low	58 degrees
Now today	64 degrees
Sunset today	8:48 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	6:44 a.m.
Precipitation	none in 24 hours
Last 24 hours	1.45 inches
This month to date	7.32 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

Time	Midland
noon	68
1 p.m.	71
2 p.m.	73
3 p.m.	75
4 p.m.	77
5 p.m.	78
6 p.m.	78
7 p.m.	77
8 p.m.	75
9 p.m.	73
10 p.m.	71
11 p.m.	70
Midnight	68

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES

Arlene	80 63
Del Rio	81 58
El Paso	81 58
F. Worth	82 64
Houston	87 74
Lubbock	82 70
Marfa	81 58
Odessa	82 70
Ozama	81 58
Wich Falls	81 58

Texas Thermometer

Location	Low	High	P. r.
Arlene	72	82	00
Del Rio	73	80	00
El Paso	73	80	00
Amarillo	67	80	1.84
Austin	75	83	00
Brownsville	75	80	00
Childress	62	81	00
College Station	78	85	00
Corpus Christi	78	85	00
Dallas	79	87	00
Denham	79	87	00
Del Rio	73	80	00
El Paso	73	80	00
Ft. Worth	79	87	00
Houston	78	85	00
Lubbock	78	85	00
Marfa	73	80	00
Midland	73	80	00
Odessa	73	80	00
Palo Verde	73	80	00
Presidio	62	80	00
San Angelo	73	80	00
San Antonio	78	85	00
Shreveport, La.	79	87	00
Texarkana	79	87	00
Tyler	79	87	00
Victoria	73	80	00
Waco	79	87	00
Wichita Falls	79	87	00
Wink	73	80	00

Record high temperature for May 28 is 107 degrees set in 1974. Record low temperature for May 28 is 30 degrees set in 1952.

One missing in flood

(Continued from Page 1A)

sunrise Saturday by a rescue worker in a boat.

Ruth Booch, executive director of the Red Cross in Amarillo, said a preliminary damage survey indicates at least 13 homes and cabins and 14 mobile homes along Palo Duro Creek were destroyed. Eight more mobile homes and 50 additional houses suffered major mud and water damage.

Some chance of rain predicted

Partly cloudy skies and a 20 percent chance of rainfall are in the forecast for Midland through tonight, according to the weatherman.

However, by Tuesday, skies should become sunny and temperatures are expected to be a little warmer. The low temperature tonight should fall to the lower 60s with southeasterly winds decreasing to 10 to 15 mph. Tuesday's high temperature is predicted to reach the lower 90s.

Sunday's high temperature was 87 degrees, while the overnight low was 58 degrees, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal.

Rain was reported in some areas towns over the weekend. Lamesa had from .5 to 1.2 inch of precipitation Sunday night. Rankin recorded approximately .2 inch Saturday night, and Big Spring had about .7 inch of rainfall Sunday night.

Otherwise, all area towns reported partly cloudy skies and mild temperatures this morning.

Can you go home again?

(Continued from Page 1A)

and edited for Texans both stranded and planted in The Big Apple. Many are writers, artists, playwrights and actors who are trying to "make a name" for themselves (or make just a good living). The rag's advertisements are just about as interesting as the articles and photographs. There's one for the "Lone Star Cafe" — the biggest & best honky tonk north of Abilene. For \$5 you can get a New York Texan T-shirt, and for five bucks more, a sweat shirt. And then there's a full-page ad playing up the musical comedy, "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas," Obsased on the book by, yep, Larry King and Peter Masterson. It's playing a good way off Broadway.



"This is the most informal picture I've seen of the new Welcome Center and a high wind gled to pin down her hair with a scarf." of Rosalynn. She was at Plains for the opening was ruining her hairdo. The First Lady struggled.

Rosalynn, the unknown Carter

Editor's Note: There have been dozens of books about the Carter clan, but only one by the president's first cousin, Hugh Carter: boyhood friend of Jimmy Carter, Georgia state senator, humorist, raconteur, worm farmer and the "Worm King of America."

In this second part in a series excerpted from his book, "Cousin Beedie and Cousin Hot," Hugh Carter describes the relationship between first lady Rosalynn Carter and her mother-in-law, Miz Lillian.

By HUGH CARTER

Rosalynn is the unknown Carter. Everyone is so busy talking about the exuberant, colorful members of the family — Lillian, Jimmy, and Billy, not to mention religious healer, Ruth and motorcyclist Gloria — that Rosalynn gets pre-empted.

But Rosalynn is one of my favorite people — a person who exudes sweetness from within and a shyness that is sometimes mistaken for coldness. But around people she knows well, Rosalynn is far from shy.

She can handle any situation, but then if she is hurt, she will go off alone somewhere and cry. During the presidential campaign something said about her had hurt her very much, and she came home to Plains and cried for three days. I never did find out exactly why, but I wished the people who call her "the Iron Butterfly" and also "the Steel Magnolia" could see her then.

Rosalynn's father, Edgar Smith, died when she was 13 years old. Her mother, Miss Allie, was one of the most respected women in town, though in modest circumstances. She worked to support Rosalynn and the younger children, and Rosalynn added to the family earnings by working at the local beauty parlor after school and Saturdays.

But since she hadn't taken a beautician course, Rosalynn was not permitted to set hair. Instead she could only give hair washings and tidy up the parlor.

Rosalynn went to Georgia Junior western, which is a two-year junior college in Americus. I believe the family story goes that she was planning to go to a university afterward to complete her education, but she chose Jimmy and marriage instead.

The first date of Jimmy and Rosalynn took place in 1945. Jimmy was a midshipman on leave from Annapolis. According to the family gossip,

Aunt Lillian hit the ceiling when Jimmy came home with his glowing account of Rosalynn and his avowed goal of marrying her.

She commented with characteristic bluntness that Rosalynn was not good enough for her son and not good enough to enter the Carter family.

If there is anyone who is a hero or heroine in the Carter family, I would choose Rosalynn. She had done the most adventurous campaigning, been the most self-effacing and modest, and taken the most abuse from her mother-in-law, Miz Lillian.

For her handling of Miz Lillian alone, she deserves a medal. For her modesty, she deserves another medal, because I am not sure that without her Jimmy could have won. Yet I have never heard Miz Lillian acknowledge her daughter-in-law's true part in the campaign.

The general public does not know that it was gentle Rosalynn who went into neighborhoods seeking the black vote. And the vote of the underprivileged. She walked unafraid because she felt in her heart that God was protecting her because Jimmy had a mission to perform as a president. She really felt part of a divine plan.

According to the story that circulated around our family, Rosalynn and her mother-in-law had their first showdown at the Governor's Mansion back in 1971. When Jimmy and Rosalynn were moving into the beautiful and spacious governor's home, Miz Lillian simply went along, too, and cheerfully announced that she would be the acting first lady because Rosalynn wasn't sophisticated or knowledgeable enough to handle it.

To Rosalynn's credit, she did not cry and carry on or make Jimmy do her fighting for her. She waited until they both were in the kitchen out of Jimmy's earshot, and with a voice that was as steady as she could muster, she told her mother-in-law that she fully intended to run her own household but that Miz Lillian could always "come and visit."

She even dared to tell her that it would be better if she packed and left and came back when things were in better order.

Miz Lillian was stunned, but she did pack her bags and leave. And Rosalynn became a marvelous hostess and homemaker, even branching out in projects outside the home.

Miz Lillian's slight haughtiness toward her daughter-in-law had a psychological effect on Rosalynn. Rosalynn could never feel comple-

tely at home with her mother-in-law. She always felt somehow on probation, as if she were being judged worthy or unworthy of the privilege of being a member of Miz Lillian's family.

Because of this, I think, Rosalynn worked much harder than any young wife could be expected to, to be perfect. And because it was almost a relationship of judge and humble serf, Rosalynn never felt close enough to her mother-in-law to call her anything but Miz Lillian.

My own observation is that the two women — Rosalynn and Lillian — have learned to cope with each other and to accept each other more now than ever before. Because each one has become a star in her own right, neither one needs to work so desperately to be a star with Jimmy.

Aunt Lillian is still the dominating force in almost any company, but this has made her, in her new status, a kind of folk hero and beloved curmudgeon.

Rosalynn, on the other hand, has become more relaxed and tactful and sure off herself as the world-traveled and much honored representative of the president.

The family was used to Aunt Lillian's tendency to downgrade, but even so, I still cringed a little for Cousin Jimmy when she kept insisting that Jimmy was nothing special. As she told some reporters, Jimmy was "just a little redheaded, freckle-faced boy who lived in the country. There was nothing outstanding about Jimmy at all. He made good grades, but so did the rest of my children. There was nothing special about Jimmy."

I thought to myself that Miz Lillian hadn't really known her little boy after all.

Aunt Lillian takes a delight in flaunting the fact that she drinks a bourbon highball or two just about every evening. Other ladies in a church town like Plains would hide it, but Miz Lillian wants the ladies to know that she will smoke and she will drink if she wants to, and she does want to.

She freely says that the secret of her energy and long life is, "I live right — and don't forget that little shot of bourbon." She says, "I'm a bourbon woman."

During the presidential campaign it was hard not to snap at Aunt Lillian's bait when she was being particularly high-handed or needing me. I remember one night when all of us were

guests for dinner at my brother-in-law's house about a mile south of Plains.

When Aunt Lillian walked in, she looked at me and said sharply as her opening gambit, "Hugh Carter, you're getting rich off Jimmy."

She was referring, of course, to my antique store in town, where I had added Jimmy Carter and Plains souvenirs, as had all the other shops on Main Street, no matter what their basic business was.

I knew I should just laugh off this remark and say nothing, but she had struck a raw nerve because she had actually been helping one of my competitors with their souvenir business. "I am not making any more than Maxine and Buford Reese," I said. "What about them?"

It was a trivial thing, and I was almost ready to change the subject to something more pleasant when she snapped, "I don't want to ever speak to you again." Stung again, I bounced right back with, "If that's the way you feel, I don't want to speak to you again either."

Well, the damage had been done. I was ready to forgive and forget, but obviously she wasn't. Aunt Lillian didn't speak to me anymore that night or for several weeks following. She always turned her head or avoided me entirely.

It's ironic that Lillian should sometimes turn against Rosalynn, because Rosalynn had been her daughter Ruth's best friend for years. And more important than that, Miz Lillian had taken care of Rosalynn's father when he was dying of leukemia.

In fact, when Rosalynn's father died, Aunt Lillian took Rosalynn home with her so that she and Ruth could comfort her, and Rosalynn spent that night in the Carter home.

I admire what Aunt Lillian did — going to India at the age of 68 after volunteering for the Peace Corps, and ministering to the sick. And I think she was very courageous to have nursed and actually embraced leprosy patients. It was a fine Christian act, and one that I am not sure I would have had the faith that passeth all understanding, to put myself in that jeopardy.

Like almost everyone in Plains of my generation, I have much to be grateful for to Aunt Lillian, whom the town calls Miz Lillian. And even though on and off she has become irritated and angry with me, I love her very much.

When I was very small, even before her firstborn, Jimmy, was born, I remember I used to visit with her and Uncle Earl, and I will always cherish the attention she gave me.

She loved my mother, Annie Laurie, her sister-in-law, very much, and was very kind and attentive to her when Mother was ill. I remember when my mother died in 1940, Aunt Lillian was right there at her bedside looking after her in a professional way, as she was a registered nurse.

Miz Lillian also attended my wife, Ruth, when all my children were born — Hugh Jr., Laurie Gay, and Connie.

I will always be grateful to her for the love and consideration she has shown the various members of my family throughout our lives.

(NEXT: Billy, Ruth and Gloria)

LIKE A SPINNING WHEEL of light, the ferris wheel turns around and around in the night, weaving excitement for the riders. The carnival, brought to Midland by the Midland Jaycees and

located on the corner of N. A. Street and Wadley Avenue, ended its run here Sunday. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)

DEATH
T. J. LAMESA
Crawford, 3
Midland and
be at 2 p.m.
neral Home
McNiece of
Cecil Vest,
Gospel Church
al will be in
Crawford
sa hospital
A native
here until 10
years ago
Blakley Ma
Survivors
ter, Tonja K
two sons, T
Kevin Dean
nia; his fat
mesa; three
of Boyd, Sh
Mrs. Stacy
five brothe
drews, and
Frank Cra
Tim Crawf
Crawford o

John
ANDREW
William R
Tuesday in
here with t
United Pe
drews offi
Andrews C
Riley die
hospital.
A native
lived in A
here from
retired tru
helper. He
Will Bapti
Survivoi
sons, John
drews and
Odessa; I
Dalton of
Pierce of
Andrews a
Lake; six
Gilmer, a
Thompson
Harris an
Longview,
Quitman;
Longview
great-grand

Farr
LUBBO
Farris Ho
Owen of M
Tuesday i
son Funer
the Rev. J
tist minist
Burial v
rial Park.
Hospital a
He was
moved to
Worth, w
his life. H
plovee. E
Baptist C
Other s
two daug
four gran
children
dren.

Farr
LUBBO
Farris Ho
Owen of M
Tuesday i
son Funer
the Rev. J
tist minist
Burial v
rial Park.
Hospital a
He was
moved to
Worth, w
his life. H
plovee. E
Baptist C
Other s
two daug
four gran
children
dren.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram
Published by Reporter-Telegram Publishing Company
evenings (except Saturday and Sunday) and Saturday
and Sunday morning, 261 E. Illinois Street, P.O. Box 1438,
Midland, Texas 79702.
Second Class Postage Paid at Midland, Texas

HOME DELIVERY

Paid-in-Advance

Evenings and Sunday	1-Yr. 6-Mos. 1-Mo.
Evenings Only	\$27.00 \$13.00 \$2.25
Sunday Only	\$22.50 \$11.00 \$1.85

MAIL RATES IN TEXAS

Evenings and Sunday	1-Yr. 6-Mos. 1-Mo.
Evening Only	\$46.50 \$23.50 \$3.85
Sunday Only	\$33.00 \$16.50 \$2.75

MAIL RATES OUTSIDE TEXAS

Evenings and Sunday	1-Yr. 6-Mos. 1-Mo.
Evening Only	\$49.50 \$24.50 \$4.00
Sunday Only	\$36.00 \$18.00 \$3.00

Foreign and other rates furnished upon request. All subscriptions payable in advance. All subscription rates revised September 1, 1977.

— or —
You
qua
wes

DEATHS

T. J. Crawford

LAMESA — Services for Tommy J. Crawford, 37, of 715 Ruby Drive in Midland and formerly of Lamesa will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Branon Funeral Home here with the Rev. J.W. McNeece of Midland and the Rev. Cecil Vest, pastor of the Foursquare Gospel Church here, officiating. Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park. Crawford died Saturday in an Odessa hospital after a lengthy illness. A native of Lamesa, he had lived here until moving to Midland three years ago. He married Barthina Blakley May 31, 1968, in Lamesa. Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Tonja Kay Crawford of the home; two sons, Tommy Kirk Crawford and Kevin Dean Crawford, both of California; his father, A.C. Crawford of Lamesa; three sisters, JaJuna McKelvey of Boyd, Sherry Boyd of Mesquite and Mrs. Stacy Hinson of Garland, and five brothers, Bob Crawford of Andrews, and Archie Crawford and Frank Crawford, both of Midland, Tim Crawford of Arlington and Jim Crawford of Santa Maria, Spain.

Leon M. Gentry

IRAAN — Services for Leon Martin Gentry, 54, were to be at 2 p.m. today in the First Christian Church here with burial in Kensett Cemetery in Arkansas. Local arrangements were handled by Larry Sheppard Funeral Home in McCamey. Gentry died Friday in an Iraan hospital following a lengthy illness. He was born Aug. 8, 1923, in Higginson, Ark. He had been a resident of Iraan for 23 years. He was a pumper with Marathon Oil Co. He was a member of the Methodist Church. Survivors include two sons, Frank Eugene Gentry and Cecil Martin Gentry, both of Iraan; a sister, Dorothy Young of Iraan, and two brothers, Tom Gentry of Griffithville, Ark., and Paul Gentry of Pittsburg, Calif.

Harold Eudaly

GRAND FALLS — Services for Harold Bohstedt Eudaly, 77, of Grandfalls, a retired rancher, were to be at 2 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Virgil Maye, pastor, officiating. Burial with Masonic rites was to be in Grandfalls Cemetery directed by Wilson-Miller Funeral Home of Monahans. Eudaly died Friday night in a Monahans hospital after a lengthy illness. He was born Feb. 5, 1901, in Grandfalls. He married Eda Weyerts June 1, 1929, in Alpine. He was a member of the Grandfalls Masonic Lodge No. 895 and a charter member of the Grandfalls Order of the Eastern Star No. 744. He belonged to the First Baptist Church.

Bernard Nash

SEAGRAVES — Services for Bernard O. Nash, 75, father of Janet Jackson of Andrews, were to be at 3 p.m. today in the First United Methodist Church here with the Rev. John Decker officiating. Burial was to be in Seagraves Cemetery directed by Connally Funeral Home. Nash died Friday in his home after suffering an apparent heart attack. He was a retired employee of O.H. Hearn & Son appliance store. He moved to Seagraves in 1924, where he married Lenora Sherrill in 1926. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church here. Other survivors include his wife, a son, two daughters, two brothers, a sister, five grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Izetta Vaughn

CRANE — Izetta Toliver Vaughn, 76, died early Sunday at her residence following a lengthy illness. Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in Mount Zion Baptist Church here. Burial will be in Crane Cemetery directed by Sheppard Funeral Home. Mrs. Vaughn was born Nov. 24, 1901, in Hopkins County. She married Will Vaughn Dec. 28, 1916. Survivors include four daughters, Viola Hollins and Odessa Walker, both of Crane, Zella Walker of Garlin and Laura Fay Child of Fort Worth; two sons, Gentle N. Vaughn of Paducah and Marvin H. Vaughn of California; a sister, Odessa Hatcher of Commerce, 42 grandchildren, 46 great-grandchildren and six great-great-grandchildren.

Arthur Moore

GRAHAM — Services for Arthur M. "Max" Moore, 78, father of Welton Moore of Hobbs, N.M., were to be at 2 p.m. today in Morrison Funeral Home here. Burial was to be in Pioneer Cemetery here. Moore died Saturday in a Fort Worth hospital. He was born April 26, 1900, in Leon County. He married Ora Cheaney in 1925 in Vernon. He moved to Graham in 1974 from Houston. He was a veteran of World War I and a Baptist. He was a retired realtor. Other survivors include his wife, a son, a daughter, two sisters, 10 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Jose Escobedo

FORT DAVIS — Mass for Jose Escobedo, 70, of Cisco and formerly of Fort Davis will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday in St. Joseph Catholic Church here. Burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery here directed by Geeslin Funeral Home of Alpine. Escobedo is the brother of Cleo Munos and Rosa Munos, both of Big Spring, and Frank Escobedo, also of Big Spring. He died Saturday in Cisco after a lengthy illness. He was born April 14, 1908, in Fort Davis and lived here most of his life before moving to Cisco several years ago. He was a Catholic. Other survivors include two daughters, four sons, 25 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

John Riley Sr.

ANDREWS — Services for John William Riley Sr., 67, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Singleton Funeral Home here with the Rev. Bill Scrod of the United Pentecostal Church in Andrews officiating. Burial will be in Andrews Cemetery. Riley died Sunday in an Andrews hospital. A native of Wood County, Riley had lived in Andrews 27 years, moving here from Tatum, N.M. He was a retired truck driver and carpenter's helper. He was a member of the Free Will Baptist Church here. Survivors include his wife; two sons, John William Riley Jr. of Andrews and Charles McCormick of Odessa; four daughters, Virginia Dalton of Hollywood, Calif., Charlotte Pierce of Texico, N.M., Billie Mize of Andrews and Wanda Wallace of Big Lake; six sisters, Bernice Jones of Gilmer, and Annis Caldwell and Inez Thompson, both of Lindale, and May Harris and Thelma Duncan, both of Longview, and Gladys Herrmann of Quitman; a brother, Cleo Riley of Longview, 16 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Farris Howard

LUBBOCK — Services for George Farris Howard, 72, brother of Mildred Owen of Midland, will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home. Officiating will be the Rev. J. T. Bolding, Lubbock Baptist minister. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park. Howard died Saturday in a Lubbock hospital after a lengthy illness. He was born in Hooker, Okla. He moved to Lubbock in 1957 from Fort Worth, where he had worked most of his life. He was a retired postal employee. He was a member of the Baptist Church. Other survivors include his wife, two daughters, a brother, a sister, four grandchildren, four stepgrandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Eudaly was a 28-year member of the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service and had served as vice president and president. He served five years on the District Two Water Board, 17 years as director of the Red Bluff Irrigation District Board and two terms as Ward County tax assessor. He was a member of the Ward County agriculture committee. Eudaly was named Senior Citizen of the Year for Ward County in May 1970. He worked with the county's livestock show committee 37 years, serving as its director, vice president and president. He received a 25-year pin for work with the Ward County 4-H Club. Survivors include his wife; a son, Dr. Harold E. Eudaly of Fort Worth; a brother, Dr. N. Hoyt Eudaly of Managua, Nicaragua, and two sisters, Eleanor Eudaly of Grandfalls and Louise Long of Kingman, Ariz.

C. Cunningham

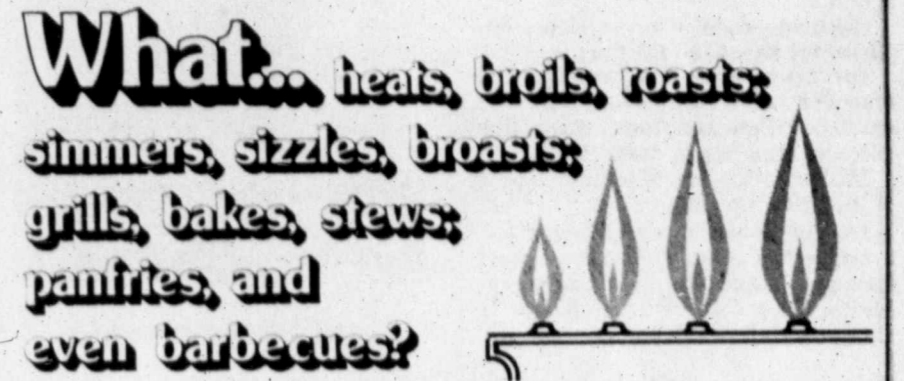
BIG SPRING — Graveside services for Mrs. C.W. (Mamie) Cunningham, 99, a member of a Big Spring pioneer family, were to be at 1 p.m. today in Mount Olive Memorial Park here directed by Nalley-Pickel Funeral Home. Mrs. Cunningham died Saturday in Grand Prairie after a long illness. She was married to a former mayor of Big Spring, who also operated the oldest drugstore in town for many years. Her husband died in 1941. She moved to Colorado Springs, Colo., at that time. Mrs. Cunningham was a lifetime member of the Order of the Eastern Star and a member of the Women's Club in Colorado Springs. She belonged to the First Presbyterian Church in Dallas. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Jim Waddell of Argyle; two brothers, Cecil Bell of Big Spring and Clyde Bell of El Paso; a sister, Jenny Bell of San Francisco, two grandsons and five great-grandchildren.

China, Vietnam urge meeting

HONG KONG (AP) — Chinese fleeing Vietnam say persecution by the Communist authorities made them leave, Hong Kong Communist newspapers reported today. Hanoi denied this and proposed talks with Peking to settle the dispute. Hsinhua, China's official news agency, says Vietnam has thrown out 89,700 "victimized" Chinese residents of Vietnam since April and is accelerating the expulsions. Hanoi said the Chinese are leaving because of untrue rumors that they will be punished because of China's aid to Cambodia, now locked in a border conflict with Vietnam. But Nhan Dan, the Vietnamese Communist Party newspaper, indicated today that they were leaving because the conversion of South Vietnam to a communist society is taking away their businesses. "We cannot stop our transformation just because there are Chinese businessmen in Vietnam," said the official Hanoi paper. "China, with her experiences in socialist transformation, should sympathize with Vietnam instead of fanning up fabrications against it." Hong Kong's two leading Communist dailies, Ta Kung Pao and Wen Wei Po, reported that Chinese who left Vietnam recently held meetings Saturday in Kwangchow and Fochow, two southern Chinese provincial capitals, and reported that Chinese technicians and skilled workers were forced to work as laborers in Vietnamese mines and forbidden to speak Chinese among themselves. Those who violated the regulation were forced to wear hats marked "subversive elements," the report said.

Tuesday vote deadline

Tuesday is the last day to vote absentee in the runoff election slated Saturday, according to Midland County Clerk Rosenele Cherry. Through Friday, more than 900 Republicans and Democrats had cast ballots. Those who have not voted have until 5 p.m. Tuesday to cast their ballot. The race on the Republican ticket pits George Bush of Midland against Jim Reese of Odessa for the Republican nomination in the 19th Congressional District race. The winner will run against Kent Hance of Lubbock. Voting in that race has totaled 795, according to Ms. Cherry. She has mailed 35 absentee ballots from her office in that race. The Democratic runoff puts incumbent John Poerner against former commissioner Jerry Sadler in the race for the party's nomination for a place on the Texas Railroad Commission. Through Friday, 88 votes had been cast and one ballot had been mailed out, according to Ms. Cherry.



GAS COOKING OUTDOORS

Gas cooking outdoors sure makes sense in the summertime. It keeps the heat out, so your house stays cool. You save on air conditioning. Plus there's no charcoal or lighter fluid to buy, and no wait. Gas reaches cooking temperature fast and cooks full family dinners, everything your inside range and oven can cook, with that great outdoor flavor. Take the heat out of the kitchen. Install a gas grill on the patio. It sure makes sense in the summertime, or anytime!

Charmglow 2000
With 351 square inches of cooking surface and deep hood design, this popular grill has the capacity to cook a big turkey or whole ham. Heat sets with the turn of a knob and the special H shaped burner and permanent briquettes heat the entire cooking area evenly.

Charmglow 3200
This family favorite has a cooking grid that is over two feet wide and a foot deep. Its split gas burner heats each half of the cooking surface separately from the other so you can cook different foods at different temperatures. And its exclusive Charm-Rok® briquettes ensure uniform heat over the 483 square inch cooking area. Only \$9.30 budget priced on your monthly statement.

Charmglow 4000
The complete outdoor range. Two separate cooking surfaces, each with its own control. Cook a complete meal on one side, keep food warm on the other. Its 702 square inches of cooking surface is all the cooking room you need for a big family meal. Only \$14.01 budget priced on your monthly statement.

Buy one of these Charmglow grills before August 1, 1978 and save \$30.

<p>Let Price \$231.50 YOU SAVE 30.00 Discount Price 201.50 5% Sales Tax 10.08 Cash Price 211.58 Budget Price* 255.96</p> <p>Budget terms: no down payment \$7.11 per month for 36 months.</p>	<p>Let Price \$293.50 YOU SAVE 30.00 Discount Price 263.50 5% Sales Tax 13.18 Cash Price 276.68 Budget Price* 334.90</p> <p>Budget terms: no down payment \$9.30 per month for 36 months.</p>
---	---

Charmglow 4000
Let Price \$427.00
YOU SAVE 30.00
Discount Price 397.00
5% Sales Tax 19.85
Cash Price 416.85
Budget Price* 504.36

Budget terms: no down payment \$14.01 per month for 36 months.

* Prices include normal prior type installation and 5% sales tax. Budget terms are available at 12.75% annual interest on declining balance.

PIONEER NATURAL GAS COMPANY
A Division of PIPER-HEIDSIECK COMPANY

© PING 1978

DENNIS CHIMNEY SWEEPING
A FIRE PREVENTION SERVICE
684-9072

THERAPEUTIC HYPNOSIS OF AMERICA
Lose Weight • Stop Smoking
For Free Brochure Call
563-3060 or 333-4472

NOBODY READS SMALL SPACE ADS... DO THEY???

Wake up to TCI
and save up to 40% and more from now until May 31st on professional quality coatings for your home.

BUY 2 GALLONS of TCI CAP-TEX
at our special price of \$9.00 gal.

and get a quart of TCI oil base or latex semi-gloss enamel FREE!

<p>TEC-KOTE vinyl wall paint —save \$3.45 at our special price—\$5.25 gal.</p>	<p>VINYL-KOTE house paint —save \$5.10 per gal. at our special price of \$7.75 gal.</p>
<p>LATEX SEMI-GLOSS ENAMEL —save \$5.30 at our special price of \$8.50 gal.</p>	<p>TEC-KOTE oil base house paint —save \$5.75 at our special price of \$8.65 gal.</p>

—or—save \$1.50 on our \$2.30 qt. special.

You will find a store filled with home decorating ideas in top quality products that are developed to stand up to West Texas weather conditions.

TCI

3200 B. Andrews Highway • Midland • 697-4173

THE TIME IS NOW...

Mr. & Mrs. Mickey Cappadonna
Mr. & Mrs. Ed Magruder
Mr. & Mrs. Bobby Holt
Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Way
Mr. & Mrs. Johnny Warren
Mr. & Mrs. Marshall McCrea, Jr.

Hospital Board of Trustees, President
Ex-City Councilman, Ex-Mayor
Ex-City Councilman, Ex-Mayor Pro-tem
Midland College Board
School Board President
Member of School Board

As concerned Republican voters and Bush supporters, we feel it important the Midland voters be aware of the Republican primary runoff election: -The runoff election is on Saturday, June 3rd.

• Anyone who did not vote in the Democratic primary is eligible to vote in the Republican primary runoff.

☆ Tuesday is the last day of absentee voting. It takes place at the Midland County Courthouse.

You must have your voter's registration certificate or sign and affidavit that you are registered.

Following are reasons for voting absentee:

1. Expected or actual absence from the county on election day.
2. 65 years of age or older.
3. Religious belief.
4. Confinement to jail.
5. Sickness or physical disability.

Because of the importance of electing George, and because of the importance of Midland to George's effort, we urge all concerned Midlanders to vote June 3rd or absentee on Tuesday, the 30th.

Traditionally the runoff vote is significantly lighter than the primary vote—often 30%-50% less. So each vote is vital. Please see that your vote counts on June 3rd.

© Pd. Pol. Ad. George Bush for Congress Committee, Joe I. O'Neill III, Treos.

Porter-Telegram
Gram Publishing Company
1001 Sunday and Saturday
Innos Street, P.O. Box 1626,
Midland, Texas

LIVERY

1-Yr. 6-Mon. 1-Mo.	\$27.50	\$19.00	\$2.25
1-Yr. 6-Mon. 1-Mo.	\$27.50	\$19.00	\$2.25
1-Yr. 6-Mon. 1-Mo.	\$27.50	\$19.00	\$2.25

Missed upon request. All rates. All subscription rates.

Wolf, Trott say vows

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. — The chapel of the Capitol Hill United Methodist Church here was the setting for the marriage at 7 p.m. Thursday of Peggy Jones Wolf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Jones of Oklahoma City, and James Colbert Trott, son of Mr. and Mrs. James I. Trott of 2805 W. Dengar St., Midland, Texas.

Officiating was the Rev. Jerry Perryman. Shirley Jones of Oklahoma City and Stillwater was her sister's maid of honor. The best man was Paul Dinkmeyer.

The bridegroom is a petroleum engineer for Samedan Oil Corp. The bride wore a dress of pastel blue with ruffled bodice and skirt. She carried yellow rosebuds, white daisies and blue-tipped carnations.

The reception was held in the home of the bride's parents.

The couple left on a wedding trip, a cruise to Cozumel, Mexico, Grand Cayman Island and Ocho Rios, Jamaica. They will reside in Oklahoma City at 8413 N.W. 90.



Mrs. James Colbert Trott

Laura Stueckler, Seale pledge vows in church

Laura Gay Stueckler and Kim Neal Seale were married at 3 p.m. Sunday in Grace Lutheran Church, with the Rev. Donald Hafemann and the Rev. Paul Stueckler, the bride's grandfather, officiating for the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stueckler of 3101 Humble St. Dorris Seale of Richardson and Oscar Seale of Dallas are the parents of the bridegroom.

Amy McClintock of St. Louis Mo., was maid of honor. Chris Carson of Milford, Mich., and Linda Sprick of Albuquerque, N.M., cousins of the bride, and Suzy Vandament of Richardson were bridesmaids.

Graydon Vandament of Richardson was the best man. The groomsmen were Bill Colglazier of Houston, Keith Sproull of Fort Worth and David Stueckler, brother of the bride.

Organist for the ceremony was Harriet Motter. Soloists were Ara Carapetyan of Austin and Bill Smiley of Oklahoma City, Okla.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore her mother's wedding gown of marquisette over pearl satin, and Chantilly lace. She had a veil of white illusion caught to a Juliet cap of satin and lace edged in seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white roses and stephanotis.

The reception was held in Midland Country Club.

Out-of-city guests included Col. and Mrs. J. G. Sweek of Seattle, Wash., and the Rev. and Mrs. Paul Stueckler of Albuquerque, grandparents of the bride.

Members of the wedding party and out-of-city guests were entertained at a rehearsal dinner in the Midland Hilton, with the father of the bridegroom as host.

During the week, the bride was honored with a rice bag party given by Mrs. Walter Crockett and Mrs. Don Sparks, and a bridesmaids' luncheon given by Mrs. Sweek.

After a trip to Florida, the couple will reside in Dallas.



Mrs. Kim Neal Seale

Engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. W. Ray Reid of 2509 Maxwell St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Holly Joy, to Roy Scott Farris, son of Mrs. Robert Peyton, No. 1 Belfield Court.

The wedding is planned for 5:30 p.m. June 24 in St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church.

Miss Reid is a graduate of Grace King High School in Metairie, La., and is a floral designer with Midland Floral. Her fiancé received an associate degree in commercial art from Texas State Technical Institute in Waco and is a graphic artist in Temple.



Holly Joy Reid

Paperhangers' school a profitable reality

RUTLAND, Vt. (AP) — Hanging around Stan Warshaw can be a sticky — but profitable — experience.

A former New York City contractor, Warshaw is the founder and president of the U.S. School of Professional Paperhanging. He is a man with a monopoly — and a dream.

Someday, Warshaw vows, the ancient comic image of a clumsy paperhanger who glues his hands in his pockets and gets wrapped up in his paper will be given a long-overdue burial.

To that end Warshaw's school was born in an old machine shop in September 1973 with an enrollment of six students.

Today, the fledgling institution is the only paperhanging school to be accredited by the National Association of Trade and Technical Schools.

Immaculate in a white medical jacket with a

razor blade clipped to his pocket, Warshaw runs his hands through thinning brown hair and reflects on the importance of wallpaper.

Outside the tiny room, three dozen students climb ladders, cut paper and mix paste in a series of large, oblong work rooms. A strange mélange of stripes, flowers and geometrics covers every available surface. It is an interior decorator's nightmare.

Paper is being wrinkled and ripped. Mistakes are being made, and that's the way Warshaw wants it.

Once they're in the field, mistakes are going to cost them time and money. You can't very well hang \$50,000 worth of foil and hope you used the right primer.

"I tell them, 'Make your own decisions. I'm not going to be with you in the bathroom.'"

Instructor Larry Eisner, Warshaw's son-

in-law and a U.S. School alumnus, says the course opens with extensive lectures and demonstrations.

SUPER HANDYMAN

Tailor a set of chisel handles

By Al Carrell

There are all sorts of wall mounted tool holders for screwdrivers. There's the wire look type for pegboards, and the one piece angle iron type with a series of holes. However, your wood chisels won't work in most of these because the holes are too small for the wider chisel blades. An easy tailor-made chisel holder can be fashioned from a strip of old inner tube. Cut the strip about an inch wide and staple one end to the shop wall or end of the

bench.

Next, place a chisel handle next to the staple and bring the strip over the handle. Stretch the rubber slightly. Bring the strip down against the surface and staple it. Keep this up for each chisel handle until you have your entire set up on the wall, and then cut off the remainder of the strip. The rubber snaps back and holds the handles in place, and yet a slight tug will release the tool for use. I saw this idea in a shop where the strip was

holding large chisels used for lath work, so it's plenty strong enough.

Dear Al: When putting new tub caulk around between the bathtub and the tiled wall, it's best to fill the tub with water and then do your work while standing in the tub. This weight pulls the tub down so you apply the caulk into the maximum opening. After caulking, when the tub is empty, it will rise up and compress the flexible caulk. Later you'll never have so much weight in the tub to stretch the caulk enough to cause a new gap. — T.W.

Imagine the homeowner's surprise when the tub repairman takes off his shoes and rolls up his pants legs to caulk around the tub.

Dear Al: You sold me on adding insulation batts to my attic. Now let me tell you how to use leftover scraps. First of all, they can be cut and poked into cracks as insulating filler before caulking. But I just found a special use. In patching a hole in drywall, you need some sort of backing or the patching compound will fall down between the walls. The insulating batts can be cut to fit and can be forced into the hole. The batt will then expand back to size and wedge between the walls behind the hole, and you have your backing. — M.M.

A SUPER HINT — Those plastic bags with a sort of zipper top for closing are quite a bit stronger than regular sandwich bags. If you have to put patching compound into cracks, this may be the way. Put the dry powder into the plastic bag and add

water. Mix right in the bag by kneading from the outside. When the proper consistency is reached, zip up the bag and then snip off a tiny piece at a bottom corner. Now you can squeeze the bag forcing the compound out and into the cracks just as you could do with a caulking gun. I do urge you to practice for a few squirts to get the feel of it.

Dear Al: If you've ever had to enlarge an already drilled hole, you know there's a problem centering the larger bit. My method is to drill the larger hole into a scrap of plywood. Then I clamp the scrap over the old hole so it's centered. The larger bit can now use this sleeve as a guide to drill a larger hole into the workpiece.

— D.L.P.

QUICK ANSWERS FOR HARRIED HANDYPERSONS:

Q: The squirrel cage blower fan on the central air conditioner sometimes doesn't blow. The motor is going, but the fan doesn't always turn. If I reach in a give it a spin by hand, it'll start. Let me know what the problem is before hot weather sets in.

A: Sounds like a loose set screw that holds the blower fan to its spindle. Cut off the power before you investigate. You don't say if it is belt driven. If so, check for slippage.

Al Carrell welcomes all mail, especially tips from fellow Handyman which he can pass on to readers as space permits. While he cannot answer all individual letters, he will try to nail down your problem in his column whenever possible.

Marigolds practically trouble-free, colorful

COLLEGE STATION — Are you looking for something to plant in a sunny spot that will provide fast color from summer to fall with little care? Then try marigolds, suggests Everett Janne with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

By selecting the right type of seed, you can have tall, medium or petite plants with various size flowers from creamy white to yellow to deep orange. Some marigolds are even multi-colored.

"Marigolds are excellent for massing, as borders, or as container plants," says Janne, a landscape horticulturist. "A few rows placed in the cut flower garden will yield cut flowers galore."

To get a head start you can plant seed indoors before danger of frost is past or you can sow them directly in the garden about the same time you sow Bermuda grass. Nothing is gained by planting marigolds outdoors before the soil warms up, advises the horticulturist.

"Marigolds develop rapidly. The flower bud on the center stalk opens first, followed by buds on the side shoots. The younger side shoots reach above the older flowers, so there is always a mass of new flowers opening as a canopy over the plants," explains Janne.

Since marigolds are naturally bushy and free flowering, they never need pinching. They are easily transplanted from flats, requiring only a good watering to get them established.

"About the only care marigolds need is a well-drained soil, frequent irrigation, and a light application of fertilizer about every four weeks," says Janne. "The major pest problem is spider mite damage. Spider mites seem to thrive on marigolds. An occasional hosing with a fine stream of water will aid in keeping them under control. If the population builds up, use a good miticide or a systemic insecticide."

GRADUATE PARTIES

Jill Foreman, graduate of Midland High School, was honored with a "kids" party given by her aunts. Miss Foreman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Foreman. She plans to attend The University of Texas-Austin.

The party was held in the home of Jan Patee, with Dee Rhodes and Judia Foreman as hostesses. They were assisted by Stacy Rhodes and Nica Foreman.

Carla Cope, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Cope, was honored with a luncheon, given by her grandmother, Mrs. L. Q. Griffin of Monahan. Miss Cope is a graduate of Lee High School and plans to attend Texas Tech University.

A dance honoring Midland High School graduates, Clayton White, Donna Strickland and Reed Bass, was given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph White.

Parents of the graduates were hosts and hostesses.

White is the son of Mr. and Mrs. White. Miss Strickland is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delton Strickland. She plans to attend Midland College. Bass is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bass, and plans to attend Texas Tech University.

Entertainment was furnished by "Western Electric."

Susan Sneed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sneed, was honored with a punch party given by Mrs. H. W. Hollingshead Jr. and her daughter, Jill. Miss Sneed, graduate of Midland High School, will be attending Baylor University.

Elaine Stipp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Stipp, was honored with a swimming party and patio supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Mathews, 2511 Neely St.

Terri Taylor, graduate of Lee High School, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion A. Taylor, was honored with three parties.

A sundae party was given by Mrs. Russell Stipp and her daughter, Elaine, in their home at 2505 Neely St.

A lasagna dinner was given by Mrs. J. C. Newland and her daughter, Diane, in their home at 4418 Stanolind St.

A salad supper was given by Mrs. Russell Stipp and her daughter, Elaine, in their home at 2505 Neely St.

A lasagna dinner was given by Mrs. J. C. Newland and her daughter, Diane, in their home at 4418 Stanolind St.

A salad supper was given by Mrs. Russell Stipp and her daughter, Elaine, in their home at 2505 Neely St.

A salad supper was given by Mrs. Russell Stipp and her daughter, Elaine, in their home at 2505 Neely St.

A salad supper was given by Mrs. Russell Stipp and her daughter, Elaine, in their home at 2505 Neely St.

A salad supper was given by Mrs. Russell Stipp and her daughter, Elaine, in their home at 2505 Neely St.

GENUINE PIGSKIN

Suede et Cetera
This Week Only

STOCK REDUCTION SALE
ALL FURNITURE REDUCED...

A few examples are:

WOODARD ROCKER Reg. \$595	\$450 ⁰⁰
ROUND CENTURY GAME TABLE 2 Leaves Reg. \$650	\$500 ⁰⁰
LOUNGER Reg. \$595	\$450 ⁰⁰

3201 N. Big Spring
Behind "The Hanging Tree Gallery"

(915) 682-1051
10-6 Mon.-Fri.

\$100 REBATE FROM RCA

Save \$100⁰⁰ Save \$100⁰⁰

RCA SelectaVision
VIDEO CASSETTE RECORDER

Before you buy any video cassette recorder... compare performance, features and price.

Reg. Price \$1,000⁰⁰
RCA Rebate 100⁰⁰
Your Net \$900⁰⁰
Limited Time Only

With RCA SelectaVision, you need never miss the good things on TV again.

- Records one channel while you watch a - nothing.
- Records a program as you watch it.
- Records a program while you're asleep or away - with built-in timer.
- You can make your own home TV shows - with optional black & white camera.

NEED TO RENT AN RCA TV?
CALL NOW 694-7571

Whirlpool
Migowave

Bolin Appliance MART
3108 Cuthbert
Across from Gibson's

KENT KIDDIE CORNER

Midland's newest! Opening May 29

FEATURING:
BASIC PRE-KINDERGARTEN
8 LEARNING CENTERS
BALLET GYMNASTICS
SCHOOL PICKUP & DELIVERY
Ages 0 to 13

"More than a Day care Center"
SATURDAY DROP-INS WELCOME
CALL 682-6661 FOR INFORMATION

409 KENT 8:30 A.M. TO 6 P.M. MON.-SAT.

NAILS BY DALE
SCULPTURED NAILS
WRAPPED NAILS
MANICURES & TIPS
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
682-9331

2 DOORS DOWN
from where we were
WE'RE NOW AT
413 ANDREWS HWY.
THE ALL NEW
flowerland
682-1634

SEC
Poe
no
AUSTI
Poerner s
farms do
interest in
commissi
Speakin
ital Eye
date for
commissi
gas holdi
land for f
In a st
Poerner a
today tha
Texas '31
at the top
Senate de
who is r
term.
Poerne
said he ha
the Austi
issue in t
the other
Democra
Sem
sche
A group
cooperati
and Prodi
soring a
area oil
tough me
but the r
Departme
Included
V-F Petrol
Tri-Servic
Martin, M
J. Ramsli
and I. W.
"The Ed
ducers As
gas organ
federal go
rary rule
FEA. It's
take a tou
abuse," a
stated.
The sem
the Ellen
Hilton at
The ass
five issu
suits invol
prices an
constitut
ment ser
and self-
"While
andd cou
sary too
crazy-guil
tions, the
political a
be the mo
nation ga
the years
Stewart, e
sociation.
Member
are invite
Ok
By CHAR
The Los A
ANADA
believe th
and India
retained t
anywhere
And the
A Choci
Oklahoma
law word
and homn
Many fa
hailed fro
Hoot Gibs
William (I
name a fe
The Infl
Indian is
visible r
Shawnee
towns, cl
after Okla
Cowboys
as Oklaho
and meml
Court.
Will rogi
man of a
Indian.
"You kn
into the m
fied here i
Krakel, hi
ing direct
Fame.
"Oklaho
There's a
here. You
flowing th
Oklahom
other state
On the ot
lation 6,7
Indian gr
seven 19th
For the j
falo, 57, h
Indian gui
location o
Dolores l
one of the
in the nati
400 tepees.
requiring f
were const
nials and d
"No, it is
be a tepee
widow, sai
tepees in t
"While t
buffalo at
home, built

Poerner says he has no conflicting interests

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — John Poerner said his three South Texas farms do not constitute a conflicting interest in his job as a Texas Railroad commissioner.

Speaking on a television show (Capital Eye) Sunday, the runoff candidate for an unexpired term on the commission denied having any oil and gas holdings and said he bought the land for farming.

In a statement released Sunday, Poerner also said he would announce today that he has the support of 22 of Texas' 31 senators. He said the name at the top of the endorsement list was Senator Alan A. Aikin, Jr., D-Paris, who is retiring at the end of this term.

Poerner's land holdings, which he said he has placed in a blind trust with the Austin National Bank, are a key issue in his race with Jerry Sadler, the other runoff candidate. Both are Democrats.

Seminar scheduled

A group of Texas oil operators are cooperating with Energy Consumers and Producers Association in sponsoring a seminar Friday, to inform area oil and gas operators on the tough measures being taken to combat the rules and regulations of the Department of Energy.

Included are: J. M. Fullinwider, V-F Petroleum, Inc.; Lowell Brannum, Tri-Service Drilling Co.; William H. Martin, MWJ Producing Co.; Russell J. Ramsland, J. C. Barnes Oil Co.; and I. W. Lovelady.

"The Energy Consumers and Producers Association is the only oil and gas organization which has sured the federal government about the arbitrary rules and regulations of the FEA. It's about time independents take a tough line against bureaucratic abuse," a spokesman for the group stated.

The seminar-meeting will be held in the Ellenburger Room of the Midland Hilton at 9:00 a.m.

The association is litigating some five issues in federal courts. Two suits involve DOE rulings on crude oil prices and two pertain to individual constitutional rights against government search and seizure of records and self-incrimination.

"While the associations' lawsuits and counseling service are necessary tools to straighten out the crazy-guilt federal rules and regulations, the association has developed a political action program which could be the most effective thing to help the nation gain energy independence in the years ahead," according to Bud Stewart, executive director of the association.

Members and all interested persons are invited to attend.

Oklahoma reverse Indian tradition

By CHARLES HILLINGER
The Los Angeles Times

ANADARKO, Okla. — Oklahoma's belief the heritage of the cowboy and Indian is revered, respected and retained to a greater degree here than anywhere else in the nation.

And they're probably right. A Choctaw chief, Killahot, gave Oklahoma its name — from two Choctaw words, *Okla*, meaning people, and *homma*, meaning red.

Many famous movie cowboys have hailed from Oklahoma — Buck Jones, Hoot Gibson, Tom Mix, Gene Autry, William (Hopalong Cassidy) Boyd, to name a few.

The influence of the cowboy and Indian is everywhere — in the still visible ruts of the Chisholm and Shawnee cattle trails, and in the towns, cities and counties named after Oklahoma's 35 Indian tribes.

Cowboys and Indians have served as Oklahoma governors, legislators and members of the state Supreme Court.

Will Rogers, the best-known Oklahoman of all, was both Cowboy and Indian.

"You know, everything that went into the making of the West is intensified here in Oklahoma," mused Dean Krakel, historian, author and founding director of the Cowboy Hall of Fame.

"Oklahoma's history is fresher. There's a richer mixture of blood here. You find Indian blood probably flowing through the veins of more Oklahomans than the people of any other state."

On the outskirts of Anadarko, population 6,700, on 160 acres of sacred Indian ground is a re-creation of seven 19th-century Indian villages.

For the past 20 years, Dolores Buffalo, 57, has served as one of several Indian guides at Indian City USA — location of the villages.

Dolores Buffalo, a Kiowa Indian, is one of the finest Indian tepee makers in the nation. She has built more than 400 tepees. Several of the larger ones, requiring from 15 to 20 buffalo hides, were constructed for Indian ceremonies and displays.

"No, it isn't strange for a woman to be a tepee maker," Mrs. Buffalo, a widow, said. "Women always made tepees in the old days."

"While the men were out hunting buffalo and deer, women stayed home, built the villages and did a lot

"I've never bought an oil and gas lease in my life. Never bought any minerals in my life," he said. I bought them (the farms) for farming. I bought them for pecan orchards. I enjoy doing that very much. And these little old operations that go on down there, drilling a hole or two looking for uranium, that mess that's left with a little old oil well with pipe laying all over the place is a nuisance to me. I wish it were not there."

Poerner, 48, was asked if he thought he had been rude and disrespectful in questioning Sadler's ability to perform because Sadler is 70.

"No," replied Poerner, "I think maybe Mr. Sadler would do a better job being a comedian for Texas."

Poerner said he thought Sadler led the first primary balloting because of his name identification with the voters. He said, "I don't think he had pro votes. I think it was just the fact that the Texas Railroad Commission is rather low on the pecking order politically in Texas. I think we just sort of got lost in the tide."

However, during the June 3 runoff, Poerner said he's convinced the 408,000 votes he did receive will stick with him.

Offshore oil yield climbs

AUSTIN—State and federal leases in offshore Texas petroleum provinces produced 123,776 barrels of crude oil during March 1978 in contrast to 80,254 barrels in the same month of 1977, and 111,496 barrels in February 1978, the Railroad Commission's Oil and Gas Division reported.

Gas well gas production on offshore state and federal leases amounted to 22,870,550 Mcf in March against 18,328,302 Mcf a year earlier and 22,797,773 Mcf in February 1978.

Casinghead gas production totaled 273,090 Mcf in March against 303,759 Mcf in the same month of 1977 and 177,463 Mcf in February 1978.

Condensate production on the state and federal leases amounted to 176,489 barrels in March, up from 69,686 barrels a year earlier but down from the 181,021 barrels in February.

Wells on state offshore leases in March produced 70,846 barrels of oil, 150,339 Mcf of casinghead gas, 17,443,838 Mcf of natural gas and 17,938 barrels of condensate.

In March 1977, offshore state leases produced 68,357 barrels of crude oil, 315,903 Mcf of casinghead gas, 11,633,849 Mcf of natural gas and 63,280 barrels of condensate.

Through March 1978, cumulative production in state and federal waters off Texas totaled 17,757,917 barrels of crude oil and 2,578,878,879 Mcf of natural gas.



E. B. PRUITT

E. B. Pruitt to retire

E. B. Pruitt, who has completed 26 years and six months service with Texaco, will retire from the Midland Division, Producing Department, Central U. S. of Texaco Inc. at Midland, Texas, effective Thursday. It was announced by J. C. Josefy, Midland District superintendent.

Pruitt is a native of Wortham and attended Wortham High School. He joined the Seaboard Oil Co. in the Spraberry Area in 1951 as a pumper. Subsequently, he served a lease foreman for Seaboard until that company was merged with Texaco, Inc. in 1958. He served as assistant production foreman and assistant drilling foreman at various locations within the Midland Division. He became district foreman in the Midland District in 1961.

He belongs the Fraternal Order of Eagles, Lodge No. 3192.

Dorchester plan told

DALLAS - Dorchester Gas Corporation of Dallas, Texas announces plans for the drilling of an offshore test in the Aegean waters in the Republic of Turkey.

The proposed 10,000 foot well will be located on one of four offshore licenses presently held by Dorchester which cover some 430,000 acres. Drilling is anticipated to commence in mid-June, 1978, utilizing the drillship M/V DALKEITH owned by Salvesen Offshore Drilling Ltd. of Scotland.

The operations will be conducted in consortium with Union Texas Turkey, Inc. (a subsidiary of Allied Chemical Corporation), Weeks Petroleum Turkey Ltd., and a subsidiary of Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas Company Limited, upon recognition by the Government of Turkey of assignments of interest in the licenses by Dorchester to those companies.

Professor points to WT as source of uranium

ALPINE—There is a good indication that West Texas could become another source to feed the nation's hunger for uranium, said Dr. C. C. Reeves, Texas Tech geology professor, however, uranium companies will not recognize the uranium potential of the area.

"I cannot say the area has great potential for uranium exploration and mining, but at the same time I cannot say that it has no potential," he said.

Reeves' remarks came after delivering a paper to more than 125 geologists from across the United States and Mexico attending the recent Trans-Pecos Volcanic Field conference sponsored by the Sul Ross State University Department of Geology.

Reeves pointed out that a tri-county area comprised of Brewster, Jeff Davis and Presidio Counties contains a number of uranium source areas. These sites take the form of ancient volcanic centers which ceased to erupt some 10 million years ago.

In addition, the area also contains a number of structural entrapments which collect and retain the radioactive minerals that leach and weather out of the volcanic source sites.

Reeves and Pat Kennedy and Elwood Wright, both of the Meeker Company, an independent oil operator based in Fort Worth, have plotted 11 localities where sensitive geiger counter equipment indicated the concentration of possible radioactive minerals and uranium deposits.

Uranium minerals have been found at seven of these sites, however the bulk of the minerals are not found on the surface, but 30 to 100 feet below ground level. "Herein lies the problem of extracting the uranium and one of the reasons the uranium companies fail to recognize this area's potential," Reeves said.

Most of the companies use surface mining methods to extract uranium from secondary enrichment deposits currently found in Wyoming and Arizona. "When these companies send exploratory teams to this region, they consequently look for surface deposits and find none. They fail to recognize that the potentially good deposits lie underground."

Reeves labels the situation a "matter of economics. The problem arises in drilling through 30 or more feet of hard underlying rock to get to the uranium deposits. This cost of extracting the uranium in turn discourages any exploration of the area," he said.

Reeves could not say if uranium companies are planning more exploratory moves into West Texas. The activity fluctuates from year to year, he added.

In the paper, co-authored by the three geologists, they point out that the Energy Research Development Administration has "flown" this three-county area, plotting radioactive sites as part of the National Uranium Resource Evaluation program. Maps of these sites will be released in the next few months, Reeves said, and "should draw some attention to the area."

According to Wright, all it will take is "one good discovery and a good financial situation, and the area will experience an oil boom type situation." The Meeker Company holds lease interests in the Marfa Basin where a number of the radioactive

Position improved

Texas American Oil Corp. of Midland has taken a major acreage position consisting of 45 percent interest in 214,000 net acres located in Sheridan and Box Butte counties, Neb.

The acquisition of this net 96,000 acres to Texas American interest almost doubles Texas American's position.

The acreage consists of a solid block of 10-year term leases located approximately 30 miles north of the most recent Niobrara gas discovery at a depth of approximately 2,200 feet.

Six swells are planned for the initial evaluation program. The locations will be keyed off of old test wells located on the acreage block that had significant gas shows in the Niobrara formation when they were drilled.

Appointment announced

Hytech Energy Corporation has announced the addition of Thomas W. Jacobs, 29, as district landman in Midland.

Jacobs is a 1971 graduate of Sam Houston State University with a BBA degree in General Business. He has had broad experience in the petroleum industry in title activities and land operations. Prior to joining Hytech, Jacobs was associated with Aminol, USA, Inc.

Hytech Energy Corporation is a privately held corporation with its corporate offices located in Midland.

sites are located.

"The financial conditions will play a big part," Wright added, "because the deposits are not on the surface, but are under the surface. In many instances, we are not sure what exactly lies below the surface."

The major sites of potential uranium deposits are located in the Marfa Basin, Reeves points out. These include areas on the Shely Ranch, Capote Ranch, Mammoth Mines and Bofecillos.

Completions, projects reported in PB areas

Two wells have been completed in the Permian Basin area. One is in Midland County and one is in Reagan County.

Cities Service Oil Co. has completed its No. 1702 Dora Roberts Ranch (Devonian) Unit, in the Dora Roberts (Devonian) field of Midland County. It was completed for a calculated, absolute open flow of 1.33 million cubic feet of gas per day.

Completion was effected through natural perforations at 11,897-11,952 feet. Well site is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 17, block 41, T-3-S, T&P survey, nine miles southeast of Odessa.

SECOND WELL

The Reagan County completion is Earl R. Bruno's No. 1 Cynthia Malone. It is assigned to the Spraberry Trend Field.

It flowed 260 barrels of 40-gravity oil per day, through a 1/4-inch choke.

Chandler re-elected

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The National Petroleum Council has re-elected Collis P. Chandler, Jr., an independent oil and gas producer, chairman for a second one-year term. In addition, C. H. Murphy, Jr., chairman of the board, Murphy Oil Corporation, was re-elected vice chairman.

Chandler, founder and President of Chandler and Associates, Inc., of Denver Colo., and President of Carolina Gas Exploration Co. of Metairie, La., was first elected Council Chairman in December 1976.

In addition to his Council activities, Chandler in national director and a member of the executive and management committees of the American Petroleum Institute, past president of the Rocky Mountain Oil and Gas Association, and past chairman of the Natural Gas Supply Committee. He is also a member of the President's Council of Purdue University, of which he is a graduate, and a director of the Colorado National Bank.

Murphy has been a Council member since 1962. In 1950 he formed the Murphy Corp. (later Murphy Oil Corp.) which, under his direction, has become a diversified enterprise engaged in world-wide petroleum exploration, drilling, manufacturing and marketing operations.

The National Petroleum Council is a federal advisory committee to the Secretary of Energy. From 1946 until the implementation of the Department of Energy Organization Act of 1977, the Council served as an advisory group to the Secretary of the Interior.

Trade deficit gets boost

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rising imports of oil and automobiles contributed to a \$2.86-billion trade deficit last month, the fourth largest on record, the Commerce Department said Friday.

A trade deficit means Americans are spending more money on foreign products than other countries are spending on U.S. goods. The deficits in the past two years have led to a decline in the value of the dollar overseas and contributed to inflation in this country.

The April deficit, the 23rd in a row, indicated the trade imbalance is growing faster than it did last year, when it reached \$2.6 billion.

U.S. businesses exported a record \$11.6 billion in April, but foreigners also sold a record \$14.5 billion in goods to this country, the department said.

Department analysts said one reason for the record figures was accelerating inflation, which grew at a rate of about 9.3 percent early this year.

U.S. oil imports, which have been blamed for the mounting trade deficits, grew by \$426.7 million, to \$3.4 billion, after declining by about the same amount in March.

Despite the growing cost of foreign-made cars and trucks compared with U.S. vehicles, Americans spent \$189 million more for the imports last month than they did in March, for a total of \$1.2 billion in April.

The strongest site and one that is "sure to attract attention when the NURE maps are released," Reeves said, is at Black Mountain, 30 miles southeast of Alpine. Other sites in Brewster County include the Nevill and Anderson Ranches and Stillwell Mountain.

The conference is scheduled to conclude the presentation of scientific papers today and begin field trips into the Big Bend area Wednesday and Thursday.

Production was through perforations at 7,973-7,822 feet, which had been fractured with 54,000 gallons and 100,000 pounds.

Located 18 miles southwest of Garden City, it spots 660 feet from south and east lines of section 10, block A, H&W survey.

MORROW TEST

Woods Petroleum Corp. of Midland No. 1 Alexander is to be drilled as a 13,500-foot project in Lea County, N. M., 16 miles northwest of Jala.

Scheduled for tests of the Morrow, it is 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 10-234-34e and 1.5 miles southeast of the Bell Lake (Morrow) field and two miles south and slightly east of the Antelope Ridge (Morrow) field.

BTA PROJECT

BTA Oil Producers of Midland No. 20 7406 JV-S Lea is to be drilled in the Osuda-Wilson area of Lea County, eight miles northwest of Oil Center.

Scheduled for a 3,300-foot bottom, it is 990 feet from south and 330 feet from east lines of section 20-205-36e.

Strike talk scheduled

PORT ARTHUR, Texas (APP) — Texaco officials said talks with labor workers who ended a weeklong wildcat strike Sunday are expected to be scheduled as soon as possible now that pickets at a refinery here have been removed.

Company officials earlier had refused to talk with the workers who walked off the job last Monday protesting promotions without regard to seniority, which they termed "harassment."

About 3,000 union members honored the picket line. The plant employs 5,300 persons, and jobs were performed by management personnel during the strike.

"I'm directing all appropriate parties to contact management to arrange for a return to work right away without further loss of pay," said Frank Arnaud, president of Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union Local 423.

Robert Towne, a spokesman for the lab workers, said he sent a letter to management saying federal mediator Hal Stookey had assured him management would meet and enter good-faith bargaining.

World's oil output down

TULSA — Worldwide crude-oil production declined 2.3 percent during the first quarter of 1978 from the same period a year ago, the Oil and Gas Journal reports.

Output from the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) dropped to 28.2 million barrels a day from 31.5 million barrels a day as rising production from the North Sea, Mexico and Alaska crowded some OPEC crude out of the market.

Crude-supply excesses forced many exporting countries to cut prices, ease credit terms, and resort to toehr sales inducements, the Journal reports in its May 22 issue. Inflation pressure is expected to reduce price-trimming the rest of the year, however.

Most analysts expect the global crude surplus to last another 3-5 years, with some predicting it to last into the late 1980's.

Total world production for the first quarter this year averaged slightly more than 57.9 million barrels a day. That's 1.36 million barrels a day less than during the first quarter of 1977, the Journal reports.

First-quarter U.S. output averaged 8.5 million barrels a day, reflecting Alaskan North Slope production of about 1.14 million barrels a day.

The Soviet Union, the world's biggest producer, increased its production of crude and condensate to 11.28 million barrels a day at the end of the first quarter.

Production in Saudi Arabia declined to 7.75 million barrels a day during the first quarter, compared with 9.15 million barrels a day in the same period a year earlier.

SCRAM-LETS®

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY B. FOLLAN

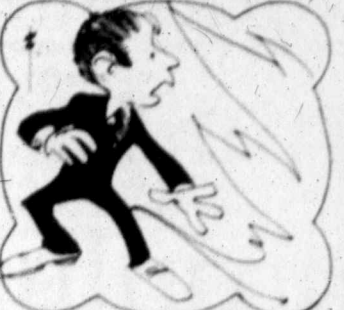
1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

1 L I E H O G

2 S I N B O

3 N A Y I R

4 N I E P O G



Arson seems to be a thriving business in Boston. A newspaper discovered one company that specialized in just one product: Sprinkler systems that spray -----.

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 FOR ANSWER

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS
Arson seems to be a thriving business in Boston. A newspaper discovered one company that specialized in just one product: Sprinkler systems that spray **RAIN**.

THE BETTER HALF

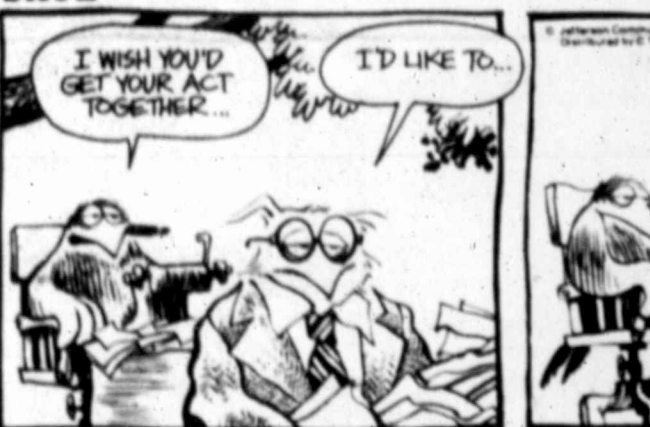


"Harriet here is my consumer advocate. She advocates that I consume less."

ANDY CAPP



SHOE



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN M.D.



PEANUTS

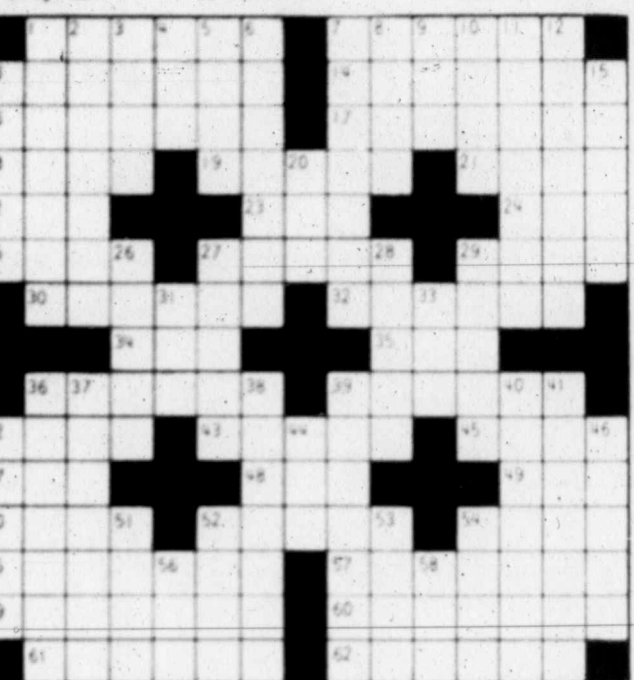


DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

© 1978 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

- ACROSS**
- 1 Skulls
 - 7 Pitcher's specialty
 - 13 Dividing up with
 - 14 Red dyes
 - 16 Enters
 - 17 Scholastic problem
 - 18 Tears
 - 19 Roman garments
 - 21 "Turning Point" costume
 - 22 The Putumayo, in Brazil
 - 23 Wire measure
 - 24 Fiber knot
 - 25 Suffix with base or case
 - 27 Originate
 - 29 Part of an estate
 - 30 Part of a flower
 - 32 Relatives of crow's nests
 - 34 Shade of green
 - 35 See: Lat. abbr.
 - 36 Moves furtively
 - 39 Entertain
 - 42 TV personality
 - 43 Luster
 - 45 Laboratory fluids
 - 47 Pray: Lat.
- DOWN**
- 1 Options
 - 2 Without restraint
 - 3 Greek god
 - 4 City in SE Yugoslavia
 - 5 Put one's foot
 - 6 Additional name
 - 7 City in W cen. Missouri
 - 8 Old wives' tales in a way
 - 9 Equal Prefix
 - 10 Immersed: Poet
 - 11 Proclaim
 - 12 British news agency
 - 13 Curtain material
 - 15 Hot compress
 - 20 Captain's boat
 - 26 Hagglike animal
 - 27 Tourists' special features
 - 28 Composer
 - Ethelbert
 - 29 Staff members
 - 31 Kings and princes
 - 33 Atlas abbr.
 - 36 Free from guilt
 - 37 Most meager
 - 38 Give a fine point to
 - 39 Hero
 - 40 Subscriber's choice
 - 41 Certain schoolboys
 - 42 Bookbinding
 - 44 Period
 - 46 See 39 Across
 - 51 With it
 - 52 Spanish silver dollar
 - 53 New: Prefix
 - 54 Long-winded one
 - 56 Bribe
 - 58 Moisture



5/29/78

FUNKY WINKERBEAN



CHEMISTRY 1

In Chemistry 1, you'll learn how to use the periodic table, how to combine elements, and how to copy experiment results from someone else's lab book. Chemistry is the foundation of the hard sciences, and when you flunk your first quiz, you'll realize how hard it really is.

BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NANCY



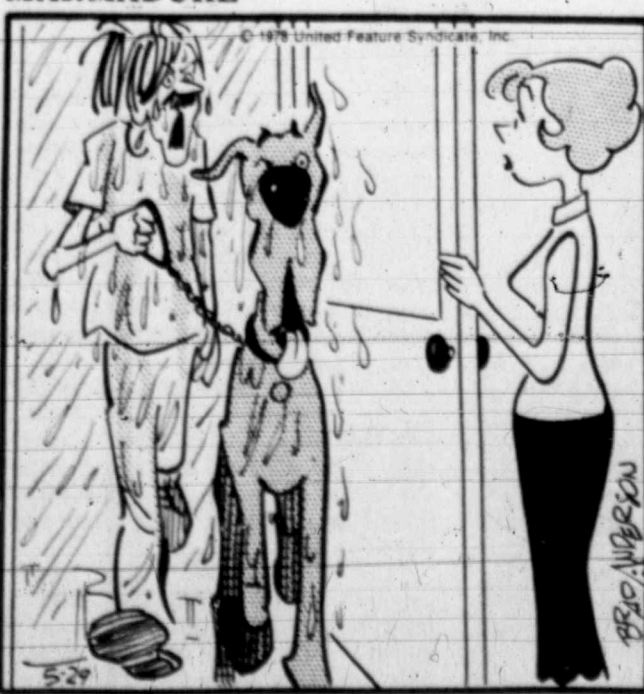
STEVE CANYON



DENNIS THE MENACE

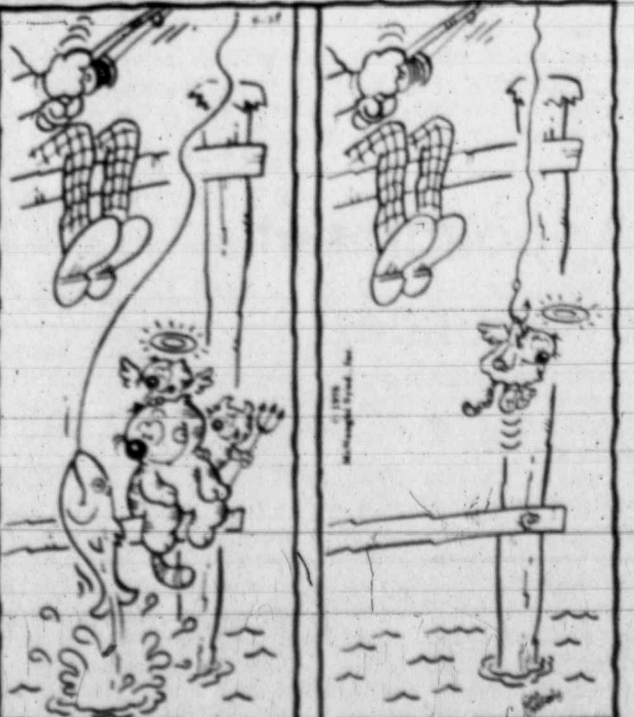


MARMADUKE



"I'll tell you why we took such a long walk... He loves the wind and the rain in his face!"

HEATHCLIFF



"NO, NO, HEATHCLIFF!" "G'WAN, GRAB IT!"

Ford acts much like candidate

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gerald R. Ford had some folks in for coffee the other morning.

About 50 reporters, cameras and crews from the television networks, radiomen with a dozen microphones, and assorted members of the Cabinet and staff that served him in the White House.

And if he is not gearing up to run for president again in 1980, he gives a good imitation.

The affair was billed as a press coffee at the American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research, the foundation that is Ford's current Washington base.

There was a lot more press than

Republican Ford by three percentage points.

There is a school of thought that holds Ford might not be inclined to give up the good life of Palm Springs, the celebrity golf circuit, part-time politics and lecturing to return to the rigors of running — unless Ronald Reagan is a 1980 candidate for the Republican nomination.

Reagan is not saying, either. The same Harris poll showed Reagan and Carter about even in a hypothetical 1980 contest.

Ford said he will make his decision about 1980 in a year, perhaps a year and a half. "I have not thought it out carefully," he said.

Whenever Reagan is asked, he says pretty much the same thing — it is too early to think about 1980.

But a good many people are, and it is hard to believe that Ford and Reagan are not among them. Ford, now 64, and Reagan, at 67, will have at best one more chance to run, and even now they may have trouble with the political generation gap. A younger crop of Republicans already is suggesting that both of them should stand aside for a new generation of GOP prospects.

Beyond that, there is the fact that a rematch between them would ignite again the GOP ideological strife that has been characteristic of the party for years.

In 1976, the relatively conservative Ford became the candidate of moderate and liberal Republicans because the alternative was Reagan.

John Deardourff, a campaign consultant who worked for Ford in 1976, suggests in the new magazine Public Opinion that there is only a remote possibility a moderate GOP candidate can be nominated in 1980.

He said there may not even be a major moderate candidate unless Ford, "now viewed as apostate by the leadership of the Republican right, decides to make the race."

In the same journal, Reagan campaigners David Keene and John Sears write that competence will be the key issue in the next campaign.

"The American people aren't going to send Jimmy Carter back to Plains for purely ideological reasons, but they will if he convinces enough of them that he isn't up to the job," Keene says.

"Lyndon Johnson and George Romney could speak volumes on what can happen to a politician once his competency is called into question," Sears writes. "For Mr. Carter, that issue could become devastating."

That would be ironic indeed, since it was precisely that issue that helped him oust Ford from the White House.

BRIDGE Break out handcuffs for bridge criminal

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Point of view is everything. You may cheer when you read about today's hand, or you may take out a set of handcuffs and clamp them on a criminal.

North dealer North-South vulnerable

NORTH
♦ K 8
♥ J 7 4
♦ A 9 6 3
♠ A Q 8 4

WEST
♦ A 10 7 6 3
♥ K 10 5 2
♦ Q J 4
♠ 6

EAST
♦ Q 9 4
♥ 9 8 6 3
♦ K 10 7 5
♠ 9 3

SOUTH
♦ J 5 2
♥ A Q
♦ 8 2
♠ K J 10 7 5 2

North East South West
1♥ Pass 2♠ Double
Redouble 2♥ 3♠ Pass
3♥ Pass 3NT All Pass

Opening lead — ♦ 3

East won the first trick with the queen of spades and shifted to

diamonds. West won with the jack of diamonds and continued with the queen. When dummy played low, East over-took with the king of diamonds and shifted to a heart.

South was now sure to lose a heart and the ace of spades in addition to the three tricks already lost.

You may cheer for the stylish defense put up by New York experts Ron Andersen and Kathie Wei. If you're looking for handcuffs, they must be for South. Be sure you can name his crime before you read on.

EARLY OFFENSE

South committed his crime at the first trick. He could not recover after playing dummy's low spade. This cautious play seemed to assure a spade trick, but he got neither the spade trick nor his contract.

South makes the contract by playing dummy's king of spades at the first trick. West needs the ace for his double and for his spade opening lead after East had bid hearts.

DAILY QUESTION

As dealer you hold: S A 10 7 6 3; H K 10 5 2; D Q J 4; C 6. What do you say?

ANSWER: Pass. The hand is not quite worth an opening bid. If the king of hearts were the ace or the queen of diamonds were the king, you would open with one spade.

DR. NEIL SOLOMON Israeli sweetener may solve problem



Dear Dr. Solomon: I hear there is a fantastic new sweetener that is like powdered citrus rind and safe as anything and 10 times sweeter. I can hardly wait. Where can I get it?—Leslie K.

Dear Leslie: There is a new sweetener called neo-DHC. It is a chemical modeled on naringin, which is found in the peel of citrus fruits. It was developed by scientists at the Weizmann Institute in Israel and is reported to be not just 10 but 2,000 times sweeter than sugar. Neo-DHC is now awaiting clearance by the Food and Drug Administration. If it gets an OK, it may be just the thing.

As long as we are on this pleasant topic, you might be interested in

another development along similar lines. Two researchers of the University of London, L. Hough and S.P. Phadnis, report that they have identified a derivative of table sugar which is intensely sweet—as saccharin is—but without an unpleasant aftertaste. It has a name a mile long: 1,4,6,6-tetrachlorogalactosucrose. And, since you can get an awful lot of sweetness per calorie, the scientists think its promise as a dietetic food is as mighty as its name.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I get this funny ringing in my ear every once in a while. It drives me crazy. Do you think it could be anything serious?—Henry S.

Dear Henry: A persistent ringing in your ear can mean you have been exposed to too much noise. Or it can be a signal for some sort of ear trouble. It can also be a symptom of hypertension or other cardiovascular diseases or of any number of infectious diseases, including syphilis. Then, too, it can be a side effect of a wide variety of drugs—from aspirin to streptomycin. Smoking and drinking are other possible causes. And in some instances it just seems to happen for no reason at all. I really think it would be wise for you to check with your doctor since the ringing in your ear does keep recurring.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I would like to add to your suggestion to Diane K. who wanted a suggestion to beat the boredom in jogging. I solved this by listening to a small tran-

sistor radio while I jog. I put the radio in a leather pouch (one used for spare shells in hunting), then I punctured a hole in the bottom for the ear phone wire. I then used self-adhesive tape to secure the radio so it doesn't move when jogging. I then put this on a belt. I listen to all types of music when I run and change the pace with the music. I also know all the morning news and sports before breakfast. Perhaps you could pass this information to her. Thank you.—Jean M., Pennsylvania

Custom-made knives win worldwide fame

By JOE WHEELAN

RUSSELLVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Knife-making, which evokes images of burly artisans sweating over backwoods forges, seems to fit Jimmy Lile, a white-haired, affable man with work-scared hands.

Aided by two assistants in a shop just off his Russellville, Ark., kitchen, Lile, 44, earns a comfortable living and has achieved worldwide fame from what once was a hobby.

Owners of Jimmy Lile knives include King Carl Gustav of Sweden and former President Richard Nixon. Two Lile creations — a Bowie knife and an Arkansas "toothpick," a long fighting knife, share a spot among the U.S. Bicentennial memorabilia.

The knife blades are ground in the Lile workshop from long slender bars of a metal known as D2, which is mostly iron and chromium, with some carbon and molybdenum. After being heat-treated in an electric furnace, the blades are sharpened to a fine edge on hard Arkansas and Ouachita oilstone, stone so hard that diamond saws are used to cut it.

Lile fashions the knife handles out of ivory taken from elephant tusks, Indian stag antler, wood and German silver.

Then come the frills: exquisitely carved tigers, quail and folio-like etchings of old-time hunting scenes.

His most recent inno-

vation is a pocketknife that locks open and shut with a muted click. He's trying to patent it. A pocketknife with two blades that lock open and shut will be introduced in two years, he says.

Much of Lile's work is made-to-order; some he sells at handicraft shows.

Lile's cutlery sells for up to \$5,500, and it can be found displayed in the showcases of nobility, concealed in the boots of law enforcement officers and airline pilots and dangling from the belts of hunters.

Nixon was given a Lile Bowie knife by the late Sen. John McClellan, D-Ark., to commemorate the completion of the Arkansas River Navigation System, a project that opened up Arkansas and Oklahoma to heavy shipping.

A friend of King Carl Gustav ordered a pearl-handled pocketknife for the Swedish sovereign. But Lile isn't one to rest on his laurels. Out of the shop off the Lile kitchen come up to 500 knives a year.

"I call it a family operation. I try to keep it small and efficient," Lile says. He says that's why he is successful.

It wasn't always that way, though. Until eight years ago, when he be-

came a full-time knife-maker, Lile was a teacher, coach, general contractor and construction superintendent.

He made knives during his spare time in those years. Some of those times were lean, like the time he went broke as a general contractor.

"Instead of filing for bankruptcy, I paid it all back with interest — \$164,000," he says.

And he paid off his debts in the same way he financed his college education — by making knives.

His determination to repay his debts endeared him to the banks. When he needed a loan to start his knife-making venture, he had little trouble getting it.

"They knew that if they kept me alive, I'd pay them back," Lile said.

PERSONAL, To Mary: I will not pay for the newspaper unless you subscribe for home delivery to SAVE 40%. Call The Reporter Telegram "Circulation," 682-5311. Your ever-loving Flint.

PERSONAL, to Skinny: I called The Reporter-Telegram to start home delivery, and I'll pay for it! I'm saving not only 40%, but dollars more with all those coupons every week. Gratefully, Mary.

Analysis

coffee. The former president did not have a sip. He was too busy answering questions. Politics, foreign policy, inflation, more politics.

Coincidentally, this was one day after the publication of a Louis Harris poll that showed Ford leading President Carter, 48 percent to 43 percent, if the 1980 presidential election were to be held now.

Would that impel him to run again?

"I haven't really thought of that poll in that context," Ford said. "I've never thought polls were that critical."

"So we'll just wait and see."

Besides, as Ford used to say when Carter was outdistancing him in the 1976 public opinion polls, the only one that counts is the one on election day. In that one, Democrat Carter beat

Cable story called false

WASHINGTON (AP) — South Korea denies the existence of a cable from the country's former ambassador in Washington to Seoul, stating that the ambassador was distributing money to U.S. congressmen.

Rep. Bruce Caputo, R-N.Y., said House investigators have South Korean diplomatic cables showing "a pattern of suspicious involvement" by eight House members with former South Korean Ambassador Kim Dong Jo.

Sudoc Kim, a spokesman for the South Korean Embassy in Washington, said there were no cables to support allegations that such payments were made "and the allegations are therefore false."

"The Shadow of your smile when you are gone..."
If your smile is just a shadow

come to

HEALTH HUNTERS NUTRITION SHOP

SOMETHING CAN BE DONE!

•Name Vitamins •Variety Breads

•Trail Mix •Somnaplex

3302 W. ILLINOIS 694-8203

OPEN 10 TIL 6

—COUPON—
THIS COUPON GOOD FOR
20¢ OFF ON FRUIT
YOGURT
Good through 6-9-78
CLIP HERE

ANNIVERSARY SALE ONE DAY ONLY

In celebration of our first anniversary of the opening of our Plaza Center location, we will offer all optical merchandise and services

20% OFF the REGULAR PRICE

Saturday, June 3, 1978, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

OPTIC boutique

Fashion Eyewear Consultants will be on hand to assist you in your selection.

No. 3 Plaza Center
Midland, Texas

683-7282
683-7284

Corner of
Wadley & Garfield

Doberman saves pup

TOLLESON, Ariz. (AP) — Guided by his instinct, Goldie, a 2-year-old Doberman Pinscher belonging to John Urosevic, has saved the life of one of his newborn pups.

Urosevic said Goldie gave birth to six puppies rather easily, but the seventh was delivered upside down and tail first. It didn't move.

Goldie grabbed the puppy by the hindquarters and began shaking it vigorously. "We thought she was mad at the pup for causing her so much pain," Urosevic said.

PHONE 697-3204
UA CINE 4
3207 W. Cuthbert

Shows at 7:10 & 9:20

The world watched...
THE GREEK TYCOON

"THE END"
"Think of Death as a Pie In The Face From God"
Burt Reynolds Sally Field
7:20-9:45 (R)

"HARPER VALLEY P.T.A."
Barbara Eden
7:00-9:00 (PG)

WESTWOOD
Cineplex
NIGHTLY AT 8:00
MATINEE SAT. & SUN. AT 2:00

JERRY REED and PETER FONDA
have found something more Fun than Truckin'...
HIGH-BALLIN'

VACATION MATINEES DAILY • OPEN 1:15 PM

THE LORDS OF ATLANTIS

THEY'RE NOT PETS ANYMORE.
THE PACK

THE BUDDY HOLLY STORY
PG

TEXAN
OPEN 8:30 PM
FIRST FEATURE AT DUSK
ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY EACH EVENING

FIRST THE OPEN... NOW THE REDEEMER
SON OF SATAN
PLUS
RUBY

CHIEF
An incredible tale of terror and suspense...
THE LORDS OF ATLANTIS

EMIS TIMES
FIESTA
Cute as a kitten... and twice as much fun!
French Pussycat

