

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

METRO EDITION

DIAL 682-5311, P.O. Box 1650, MIDLAND, TEXAS  
Vol. 50, No. 82, Daily 15c, Sunday 35c

WEDNESDAY, MAY 31, 1978  
64 PAGES, 6 SECTIONS

## Record increase in beef prices fires inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — A record increase in beef prices forced consumer prices up 0.9 percent in April, the largest rise in more than a year, the Labor Department said today.

The latest increase meant the annual rate of inflation for the past three months was 10 percent, the department said.

Beef prices jumped 6.6 percent in April, accounting for more than one-third of the 2.4 percent in grocery prices.

The 0.9 percent increase in the Consumer Price Index was the largest since February 1977, when prices rose by the same amount. The increase in beef prices surpassed the record 6.5 percent rise in May 1975.

Food prices have climbed steadily since the start of the year, but the latest report showed they were accelerating even faster.

Prices for all foods and beverages were up 1.8 percent in April after rising about 1.2 percent in each of the three previous months.

Prices for fresh vegetables, which declined in March, rose 9.7 percent in April, led by an increase for lettuce.

Since then, lettuce prices have started coming down, however.

Prices of pork, poultry, dairy products, sugar, candy and vegetable oils all increased more in April than in March or February. Prices turned downward for eggs, fresh fruit and coffee.

Another big contributor to inflation during April was rising housing expenses, which were up 0.9 percent, costs of home financing, taxes and insurance advanced 1.7 percent, while home maintenance and repair services rose 1.4 percent.

Home-purchase prices increased 0.5 percent and rent was up 0.7 percent.

Charges for natural gas and electricity each rose 1.5 percent in April, the third straight month of big increases.

Also showing sharp rises were furniture and bedding, up 1.1 percent; clothing, 1 percent; medical care, 0.7 percent; and dental fees, 0.6 percent.

The price of new and used cars went up 0.3 percent, and gasoline prices edged up slightly, the Labor Department said.

All figures are adjusted for normal seasonal variations in prices.

The 0.9 percent increase in consumer prices followed gains of 0.8 percent in January, 0.6 percent in February and 0.8 in March. However, the prices last month were only 6.6 percent higher than in April 1977 because of a steady inflation picture at the end of last year.

The Consumer Price Index for urban consumers in April was 191.5, meaning it cost \$191.50 to buy what \$100 would buy in the base period of 1967.

The gloomy April report followed an Agriculture Department estimate Tuesday that consumer food prices will rise 8 percent to 10 percent this year, up from an earlier forecast of 6 percent to 8 percent.

Despite the deepening inflation rate, Patrick Caddell, President Carter's personal pollster, says the cost of living figures should not emerge this year as a major political issue.

"The country does not seem to be possessed with great concerns over any sets of particular issues that we tend to think dominate public attention, including inflation," said Caddell, head of the Cambridge Research Associates polling organization.

Caddell's views were based upon a canvass of institutional investors here earlier this month.

The new forecast might mean the biggest food price increase since the inflationary spiral of 1973-1974, when grocery costs rose an average of 14.5 percent a year.

## Foes' funds each over \$100,000

By LANA CUNNINGHAM

Campaigning for the Republican nomination for the 19th Congressional District has become a six-digit project for both candidates in the runoff to be held Saturday.

In the latest figures released to the Federal Election Commission for the period from April 22 through May 19, George Bush of Midland and Jim Reese of Odessa have received more than \$100,000 each for their campaign since each announced his candidacy.

The two men failed to capture a majority of the votes in the May 6 primary with Joe Hickox of Shallowater as the third person running for the GOP nomination. Winner of the runoff will face Kent Hance of Lubbock who was the Democrats' choice. The candidates are vying for the Congressional seat being vacated by retiring George Mahon of Lubbock.

Bush has received the most with \$111,558.91, since the primary race began. Reese is close behind with \$110,331.32. The difference comes in expenditures with Reese spending the

(Continued on Page 2A)

## Methodist conference under way

By ROGER SOUTHALL

Pastoral appointments for the coming year and reports of the seven district superintendents within the Northwest Texas Conference of the United Methodist Church highlighted Tuesday's opening of the 69th annual conference meeting.

The conclave continues through Thursday in Midland's First United Methodist Church. The spring meeting is being held in Midland for the first time this year.

Pastoral appointments for the next year were made official during a Covenant for Ministry service held Tuesday night in the sanctuary of First UMC.

During the conference's opening day, names of Methodist pastors who are retiring from the active ministry also were announced, and the retirees were honored at a service Tuesday afternoon. At the opening service

Tuesday morning, a memorial service for ministers and wives of ministers who have died within the past year was conducted.

Ministers who will be retiring this year include the Revs. Lee Roy Baker, Floyd H. Dunn, Jordan Grooms, Lloyd V. Hamilton, Lloyd M. Hearn, Clarence F. Letchworth, Phillip Lopes, McAnally Russell, Raymond T. Dyess and Hugh F. Blaylock.

Baker is a former pastor of Midland's Asbury United Methodist Church who for the last two years has held the pastorate of Tenth Avenue UMC at Amarillo.

Dunn formerly was pastor at First United Methodist Church at Stanton and is retiring after serving as pastor at Gruver for the past year.

Grooms is a former district superintendent of the Big Spring district of the United Methodist denomination.

Deceased Methodist ministers of the Northwest Texas Conference honored in the Tuesday memorial service included Preston Florence of Seminole, Tom M. Johnston of Dallas, J. P. Cole of Munday, Edgar A. Irvine of Fritch, E. L. Yeats of Roby, E. H. Martin of Claude, Lester L. Hill of Amarillo, Claude R. LeMond of Abilene, Elmer Crabtree of Olton, Ralph A. Odom of Abilene and Vernon E. Willard of Fritch. Seven ministers' wives also were memorialized.

Heading the list of ministerial appointments for the coming year is the appointment of Dr. Darris L. Egger to the superintendency of the Abilene district of the United Methodist Northwest Texas Conference. Egger, who has been serving as director of the conference's Council on Ministries at Lubbock, will replace Jim T. Pickens in the Abilene post. Pickens has been named pastor of Pampa's First United Methodist Church.

## GOP absentee vote up for runoff

Republican absentee voting in Midland County for the Saturday runoff election was approximately 50 percent more than absentee voting in the primary elections.

Absentee voting in the runoff ended Tuesday.

Running on the Republican ticket are George Bush of Midland and Jim Reese of Odessa for the Republican nomination in the 19th Congressional District race. The Democratic runoff pits incumbent Texas Railroad Commissioner John Poerner against former commissioner Jerry Sadler for the party's nomination for a place on the Railroad Commission.

A total of 905 Republican absentee ballots were cast in the May 6 primary, a spokesman in the Midland Coun-

ty Clerk's Office said today. In the Saturday runoff election, 1,319 Republicans have voted absentee in the county clerk's office, with 49 ballots mailed out for a total of 1,368 absentee votes.

Midland County Democratic absentee ballots cast in the runoff totaled 152 in-office votes and four mail-outs. Democratic absentee ballots cast in the primary totaled 542, the spokesman said.

In Odessa, more than half of the absentee ballots for Ector County were cast Tuesday. Ballots totaled 924, with 467 persons voting Tuesday, the Ector County Clerk's Office said today.

Democratic in-office ballots totaled

669, with 12 mail-outs. Republican ballots cast were 255 with three mail-outs, the clerk's office said.

Ballots cast in Lubbock County totaled 536, with Republican votes totaling 158 and Democratic 358 for the runoff election, officials in the Lubbock County Clerk's office said. Totals for mail-out ballots were unavailable today, the officials said.

Democrats in Hale County, with Plainview as the county seat, cast 293 absentee votes in the runoff, with 12 mail-out votes, a spokesman for the Hale County Clerk's Office said today.

Ballot totals for the Republicans were 18, with one mail-out.



GETTING THEIR TWO CENTS' worth of postage stamps Tuesday are these Midlanders, who mostly are buying two-cent stamps to complement the now-obsolete 13-cent stamps. The first-class postage rate Monday jumped by two cents to 15 cents. Mid-

landers purchased about 115,000 two-cent stamps Tuesday at the main post office in downtown Midland. Postal clerks selling the stamps are, from the front left, Johnny Carter, Orval Boling (almost hidden) and Sid Chesser. Postal officials said Tuesday that

letters mailed with the old 13-cent stamp on Monday would be delivered without postage due, but that "from here on out" recipients will find a postage due requirement on 13-cent letters. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)

## Hickox: no press conference role

By LINDA HILL

Unsuccessful congressional candidate Joe Hickox said today he had no involvement in a press conference called on behalf of Jim Reese Monday.

Hickox, of Shallowater, was eliminated from the race for the Republican nomination to the 19th Congressional District seat in the May 6 primary. Reese of Odessa and George Bush of Midland are facing each other in Saturday's runoff for that spot on the general election ballot.

Reese said Tuesday "some of Joe Hickox's supporters" set up a Monday press conference in which two Oklahomaans endorsed Reese and criticized the Trilateral Commission, a group of international leaders whose goal reportedly is closer relations among North America, Western Europe and Japan. Reese said he had no role in setting up the conference, although he did receive advance notice.

At the press conference, J. C. Lewis, an Oklahoma Panhandle farmer, and Clarence Warner, a former GOP state chairman from that state, criticized Bush's father, George H.W. Bush, for

his membership in the commission and questioned the younger Bush's ability to function independently if elected.

Hickox, contacted in Shallowater, said today he had no role in setting up the Monday event. And he was critical of efforts to "hang" the Trilateral Commission on Bush.

"I do know some of my people are uptight about the Trilateral Commission," Hickox said. He said he does not think "guilt by association" with the candidate's father is fair. "Some of my former people do," however, he added.

Bush today said in Lubbock he believes that Reese did not actually set up the Monday press conference. "I'll take a man for his word. There had to be some collaboration," Bush said.

"They (the Oklahomaans) come in and criticize my father and my family and criticize me and insinuate that Dad's allegiance to the U.S. ... is shaky. Then Reese tries to stand back and say he has nothing to do with it. What Reese is trying to do is disassociate himself from this underground Trilateral Commission stuff," Bush said.

He said his basic reaction to the

endorsements of Reese on Monday by the Oklahomaans is, "Who are these guys? Nobody in the state ever heard of them."

Hickox said he is staying out of the runoff race entirely, neither making a public statement nor telling former supporters how he plans to vote.

He said today he is taking this stand in spite of a request from Reese for an endorsement. Bush, he said, has "not directly" requested an endorsement.

"I didn't think it would be fair in the interests of the Republican Party to get involved... Let 'em win it on their own," Hickox said.

"I think it would be presumptuous

of me in the first place to think I have that much clout," he said.

He said some of the Reese supporters "aren't speaking to me now" because of his refusal to make an endorsement.

"That's all right. We're still going to work together in November," Hickox said. He said there is a rift in the Republican Party in Lubbock County that must be healed. "Reese has to bear the cross on that (rift)," Hickox said, because it was "his people" who caused it.

In his Tuesday press conference in

(Continued on Page 2A)

## Electric company files requests for rate increase

Texas Electric Service Co. Tuesday filed requests with the city of Midland and the Public Utility Commission in Austin asking for a 24.4 percent rate increase, a spokesman for TESCO said today.

The system-wide rate increase would result in \$110 million in additional revenues. The revenue is needed to continue the change from natural gas to lignite coal and nuclear fuel to generate electricity, TESCO Division Manager Winston Barclay said earlier.

Barclay said he expects to appear before the City Council June 13 to make a formal presentation of the

company's construction program and the rate increase.

If the full increase is approved, residential customers would see a 24.8 percent average increase in their electricity bills with larger increases in the summer and smaller increases in the winter, TESCO officials said.

Barclay said he did not expect the City Council to approve the increase until late this year.

Cities set rates within their boundaries, and the utilities commission has authority in all unincorporated areas. TESCO can appeal a rate approved by a city to the Public Utility Commission.

## Signs of times sometimes border on the ridiculous

If you had the inclination, prodding and time, you could easily write a book on the trivia of signs.

It's big business — signs, that is — which get thataway by your parting with your nickels and dimes dollars at a time.

It's nothing new. It's called advertising. It can be sky-writing, billboards, TV and radio "commercials" (why not call 'em what they are, "ads"), classified and display advertisements on the printed page, leaflets, handbills, labels, and ad infinitum (almost).

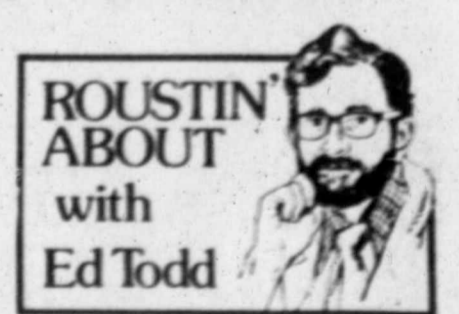
Most are contrived to reap profits; some are meant to create images, and still others are designed to build up esprit de corps.

There are many nifty slogans among the latter. One, in lapel form put out by the American Association of Medical Technologists, goes like this:

Med Techs never die... They just go out of control.

It's a play on an over-used theme, but it's got spunk.

There are many come-on lines designed to tease and tantalize the sensual and the out-of-bounds curious. Take this one at a follies burlesque theater: "Live girls totally nude on stage." Can you imagine the girls not being alive? And just how nude is totally nude? Can a mannequin be nude or just bare? And a beast? And, by the way, beasts for the most part are not bestial at all. They're God's



"lowly" creatures following instincts and, more often than not, good sense. Man, fortunately and unfortunately, is not so blessed. He has the gift of choice with or without reason.

Jargons flood the fields and the disciplines. And here's one, mostly used in dire emergencies: STAT. It means get along quickly and without error. It's about the same as the more common ASAP: as soon as possible.

And how about this one, which often appears as red on white: "KEEP OUT! This Means You." You're always wondering just who "you" might be. But more often than not, the sign is superfluous. It's pretty evident when you're not wanted.

It's similar to "keep off the grass" and "hard hats only" posters; most know when not to trample and when to wear the crown. A reminder doesn't hurt, and it can ward off a law suit.

## WEATHER

Partly cloudy through Thursday with a slight chance of rain. The high Thursday should be near 90. Details on Page 2A.

## INDEX

Bridge	11C
Classified	2D
Comics	10C
Editorial	4A
Entertainment	11C
Lifestyle	1B
Markets	9C
Obituaries	10A
Oil and gas	1D
Sports	4C

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





**PIT BOSS** Dennis O'Brien, background, watches blackjack dealer shuffle cards on the floor of the newly-opened Casino in Atlantic City, N.J. With the advent of legalized gambling in New Jersey, experienced pit bosses were brought in from Nevada. O'Brien worked in Lake Tahoe before moving East.

# Tension between Russia, U.S. building steadily

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Soviet tensions are escalating to new heights as the Carter administration tries to cope with rising Soviet pressures in Africa, an internal crackdown on dissidents and a Red military buildup in Eastern Europe.

The tougher U.S. tone has parts of this capital approaching the anti-communist fever that marked the Cold War of the late 1940s and the 1950s.

The administration's aim is to get Russia to reverse itself while satisfying this country's voters — heading toward the fall congressional elections — that the government is alert to the continuing Soviet tests of U.S. resolve.

The rhetoric is mostly that of Zbigniew Brzezinski, the national security adviser who has successfully counseled President Carter to publicize the criticism and to put more "bite" in its statements.

Once thought to favor easing the Cold War, Brzezinski has evolved into a leading skeptic of Soviet intentions. He was recently quoted as explaining, "Anybody who maintains that one has to be constant in one's views in every respect for decades is a jerk."

Why the administration is publicizing its concerns now is not entirely clear.

For instance, there is concern, particularly at the State Department, that the partially completed treaty with the Russians to limit strategic nuclear weapons might be forfeited in the turmoil.

A number of key issues remain unresolved in the deliberations, which were resumed today in New York between Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

Vance acknowledged that the two sides made little progress in weekend talks here despite Carter's personal intercession. Hopes for an early accord or a summit meeting between

Carter and Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev this summer are receding.

While the Russians are interested in completing the treaty and aware of the "negative spillover" from the African adventurism, a senior U.S. official said, Moscow is willing to take that risk.

A second concern was raised by

## Analysis

another official in general agreement with the administration.

"Once you get the anti-communist monster out of the bag in this country, it is difficult to get it back in," he told the Associated Press.

"If you stir the anti-communist psyche to a sufficient degree that it begins to be really worried about any deals with the Soviets, then even dealing with them on a cultural basis becomes very difficult."

So why is the U.S. taking its new, hard line toward Moscow?

Among the reasons, according to knowledgeable administration officials, are these:

—The frustration that Soviet and Cuban penetration in Africa is deepening despite private Kremlin assurances in March that the Russians would appeal to Havana to cut back.

—Since Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin talked with Vance, the

Cuban force has ballooned from about 24,000 to between 38,000 and 40,000 men.

—The domestic political pressures that require Carter to demonstrate his determination in dealing with the Russians even as he is trying to conclude the weapons treaty and an accord banning all U.S., Soviet and British nuclear tests.

—Pressures from moderate Arab and African countries seeking reassurances, as one U.S. official put it, "that the president is ready to do something about the rolling Red tide" in their regions.

—The hope that the Russians will get the message, if it is repeated often enough in public and in private, that their actions are not consistent with what Brzezinski calls "the code of detente."

"My hope," he said last weekend, "is that through patient negotiations with us, but also through demonstrated resolve on our part, we can induce the Soviet leaders to conclude that the benefits of accommodation are greater than the shortsighted attempt to exploit global difficulties."

In this vein, the administration has decided to explore with its West European allies in Paris next week possible ways of propping up friendly African countries, perhaps by using NATO as a conduit for arms and other aid.

## Government closes down university

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — The government shut down the national university until June 12 following student rioting in which one student was killed and two others and 10 policemen were injured.

The students rioted Tuesday to protest the jailing of several classmates in earlier violence. The university

was shut for five days last week after a week of rioting.

Violent protests over rising prices have been staged daily for the last three weeks in major Colombian cities. The main target is a recent hike in bus fares from 12 to 15 cents.

Inflation last year hit a record 29 percent and labor unions have de-

manded wage hikes up to 50 percent. The average monthly wage is \$100.

Officials claim terrorists are fomenting the unrest to prevent or disrupt the presidential election Sunday. Critics of the government say it is a protest by the public against unpopular economic programs.

## Property tax being fought

SEPULVEDA, Calif. (AP) — On a platform in a roped-off suburban street on a swelteringly hot night, a heavy-set man with slicked-back hair and sagging jowls grips a microphone with one hand, waves the other hand in the air and bellows, "It's either them or us, and we're for us."

This is the face of California's property tax revolt.

The speaker is Howard Jarvis, a 75-year-old former newspaper publisher, now head of a landlords' association and sponsor of a \$7 billion property tax cut proposal, Proposition 13 on the June 6 state ballot.

Pollsters in California predict adoption of Jarvis' proposal, which would cut property taxes by an average of 57 percent. Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. opposes the plan but is drafting plans to cut back government services.

In the cheering crowd is a middle-aged woman whose husband is a city surveyor. Her home has just been reassessed from \$32,000 to \$63,000. She plans to express her anger by voting for Proposition 13.

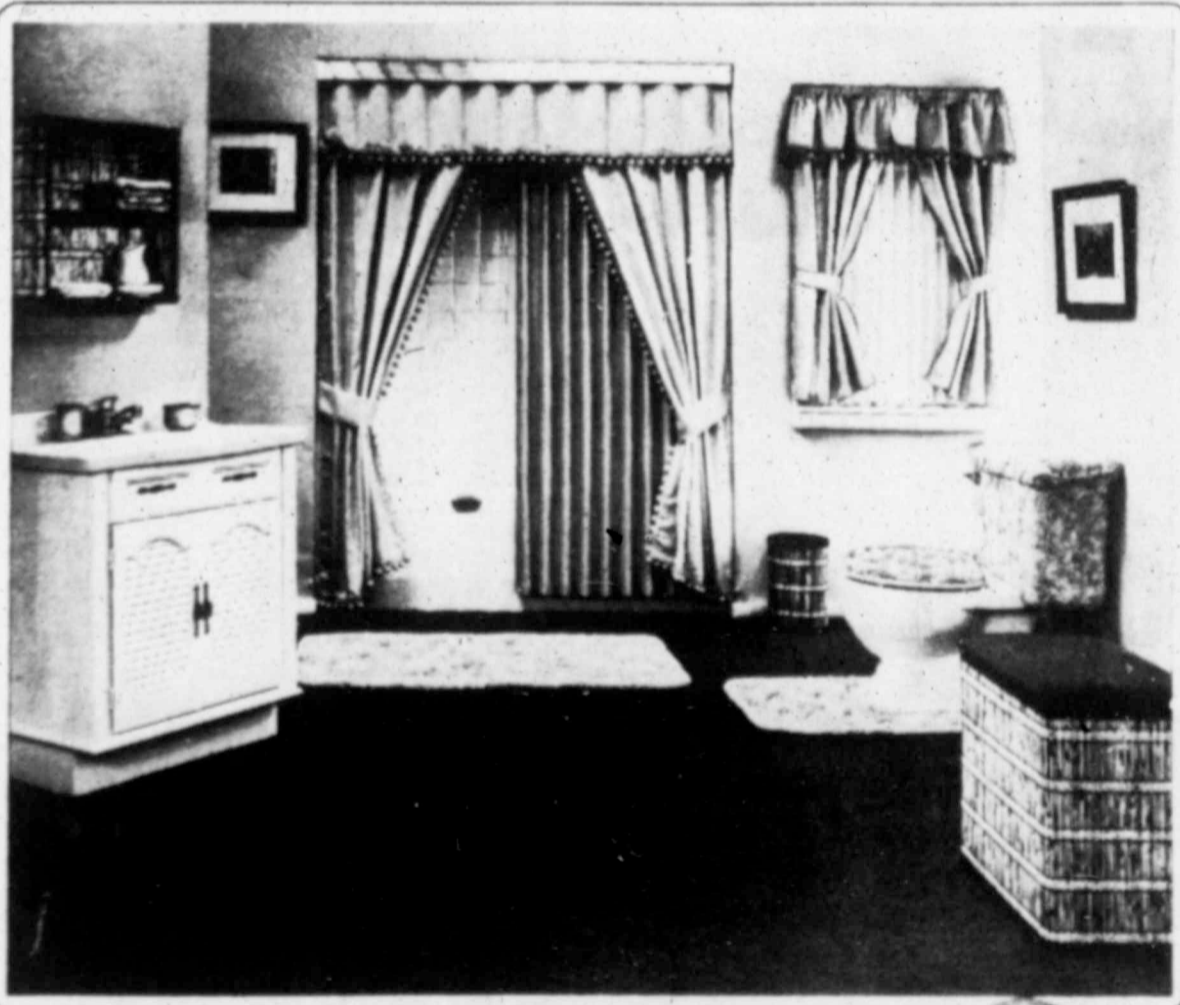
"They're scaring the people by saying they'll cut back on the fire department and police," said the woman, who refused to give her name. "I don't believe it. Everybody has to do without something. Now government will have to do without something."

Her husband said his department will be cut 30 percent if 13 passes, but he's voting for it anyway. "So I'll cut my throat," he said. "I'll get another job, go somewhere else."

People like these are the backbone of Jarvis' movement. They live in suburbs, where property assessments, fueled by inflation and a tight housing market, have exploded. In Jarvis they have a leader who tells them their anger is not only justified, it is heroic.

But opponents say Proposition 13 would not hurt politicians, but the more than 400,000 public and private employees who would lose their jobs, plus millions more who depend on local government services like schools, police and fire departments, libraries and parks — all funded partly by property taxes.

## Sears Bath fashion SALE!



**Save \$2**  
Superplush bath towels

Our thickest and softest towels of 100% combed cotton for softness and absorbency. Woven to a durable cotton and polyester base. Available in solids, stripes and coordinating patterns.

\$3.79 Hand towel 2.99  
\$1.69 Washcloth 1.19

Regular \$6.99  
**4.99**  
bath size

**SALE ... Superplush solid color bath rugs and carpet**

Regular \$7.99  
24x36-in. rug **5.99**  
Regular \$36.99  
5x6-ft. carpet **28.99**

Our plushest, most durable 1-in. high nylon pile bath floor covering. SANI-GARD® treated to maintain freshness. Skid-resistant latex backing. Machine washable. Other sizes of rugs and carpeting also on sale.

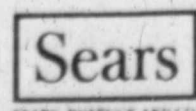
**Antique Satin shower curtains**

Made of Estron® acetate with slub weave texture. Vinyl liner included.

\$24.99 69x72-in. double curtain 21.99  
\$19.99 69x72-in. regular curtain 17.99



Available at most larger Sears retail stores in area; sizes, colors and styles may vary by stores.



Where America shops  
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

## Oaken Splendor ... country-style furniture, hand-finished in oak



**Save \$200**  
4-piece bedroom group  
Regular \$999.95 **\$799**

Masterfully proportioned adult bedroom furniture crafted of fine oak and oak veneers. Hand-finished to bring out the rich grain. Brass-plated hardware.

\$350.00 triple dresser \$280 \$169.95 full/queen headboard  
\$210.00 mirror \$168 board \$135  
\$270.00 chest \$216 Night stand, regular price \$169.95

Group includes: 70-in. triple dresser, plate glass mirror, chest, full/queen headboard.  
Sale ends June 24



**Save \$100**  
5-piece country style dining room set  
Regular \$849.95 **\$749**

Dine in luxury on Oaken Splendor dining suite. Country style authentically detailed with floral carvings and brass-plated hardware. Set includes: 66x42-in. table with 18-in. leaf and 4 ladder-back side chairs.

\$360 China base \$310 \$299.95 Server \$269  
\$390 China base \$339 (server available by special order)

Sale ends June 24

MIDLAND Cuthbert & Midkiff - Phone 694-2581  
Mon., Tues., Wed. 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.  
Thurs., Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.  
Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

DEATHS

D. Townsend

NOCONA — Services for Dottie Jane Townsend, 81, of Nocona, mother of Donald Townsend of Crane, were held Monday in the First Baptist Church here. Burial was in Nocona Cemetery directed by Scott Brothers Funeral Home. Mrs. Townsend died Friday at her home. She was born July 20, 1896, near Nocona. Survivors also include two daughters, three other sons, two sisters, a brother, 18 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Jerry Martin

RANGER — Services for Stratford rancher Jerry Martin, 31, brother of Sharon McWilliams of Midland, were held Tuesday in the First United Methodist Church in Stratford. Burial was to be in Silverton. Martin was killed Saturday in a car mishap between Stratford and Amarillo. He was married to Annabelle Hatfield of Ranger in 1974. He was a graduate of Tarleton State University. Other survivors include his wife, his parents, two brothers, four sisters, and two grandmothers.

Melvin Eakin

BRADY — Services for Melvin Curtis Eakin, 46, of 2438 Whitnir Blvd. in Midland, were to be at 11 a.m. today in Wilkerson Funeral Home here with the Rev. Ray Ash, a Baptist minister here, officiating. Burial was to be in Cox Cemetery near Brady. Eakin was found dead Sunday in a San Angelo motel room. He was born July 27, 1937, in Cap Rock and had lived in Midland since 1970. He was a Midland car dealer. He was a Korean War veteran. He was a Baptist. Survivors include his mother, Edith Lucille Eakin of Brady; a daughter, Jennifer Lea Eakin of Midland; a son, Melvin C. Eakin Jr. of Midland; a sister, Opal Lee Deeds of Rochelle; four nephews, two nieces and four great-nephews and great-nieces.

Mabel Jones

COMANCHE — Services for Mabel Jones, 86, of Comanche, mother of Eddie Jones of Midland, were held Tuesday in Comanche Funeral Home. Burial was to be in Oakwood Cemetery. Mrs. Jones died Monday in a Comanche hospital after a lengthy illness. She was born May 16, 1892, in Brownwood and had lived in Comanche most of her life. She married Hardy Ross Jones Feb. 22, 1912, in Comanche. He died Dec. 23, 1946. She was a Baptist. Survivors also include two daughters, another son, a sister, two brothers, seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Mike Pegues

Mike Hal Pegues, 77, of Jacksonville and formerly of Midland, died Monday in a Jacksonville nursing home following an extended illness. Graveside services were to be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Ted Brian, associate minister of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Services will be directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home, Arrangements in Jacksonville were handled by Thompson Funeral Home. Pegues was a retired accountant. He was born Jan. 9, 1901, in Midland. He served in the U.S. Army in World Wars I and II. He had resided in Hayward, Calif., a number of years prior to moving to Jacksonville nine years ago. He was a member of the Baptist church. Survivors include his wife, Charlie Pegues, a daughter, Carlos Dunn of Alpine, four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

G.W. Childers

CROSS PLAINS — Services for Gwindon Watson Childers, 62, of Cross Plains, brother of Wagner Childers of Midland, were to be held today in Cottonwood Baptist Church here. Burial will be in Cross Plains Cemetery directed by Higginbotham Funeral Home. He died Sunday at his home five miles west of Cross Plains. He was born June 19, 1916, in Rising Star. He was a disabled veteran of World War II. He had lived most of his life in the Cross Plains area and was a retired stock farmer. He was a member of Cottonwood Baptist Church. He married Verna Gardner Dec. 29, 1949, in Abilene. He is survived by his wife, a stepson, two daughters, five other brothers, two sisters, five grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Ruth Irvin

Ruth Irvin, 84, of Midland died early today in a Midland hospital after a three-month illness. Services were to be held today in the Central Baptist Church in Itasca. Burial will be Itasca Cemetery directed by Clayton Kay Funeral Home of Itasca. Local arrangements were made by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home. Mrs. Irvin was born Feb. 7, 1894, in Itasca and was reared there. She moved to Midland from Itasca 13 years ago. She was a member of the Central Baptist Church in Itasca. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Joe Truss and Mrs. Printus Burkhart, both of Midland; a son, Paul Irvin of Austin; a sister, Mrs. A. R. Gordon of Fort Worth, six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Central American coast shaken Tuesday by two seaquakes struck seconds apart

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Two strong undersea earthquakes seconds apart shook most of Central America Tuesday night. They caused some panic, broken walls and window panes and power blackouts in Nicaragua and Costa Rica but no casualties or serious damage was reported, officials report. The quakes struck at 9:05 p.m. EDT and 10 seconds later and registered 5 and 5.5 on the Richter scale. The epicenter was about 6 miles under the Pacific off the coast of the Nicaraguan port of Corinto, 106 miles northwest of Managua, the Nicaraguan Seismographic Institute said. Parts of Managua were blacked out. Communications were cut indefinitely with Corinto, and telex and telephone links between Managua and other cities were interrupted briefly.

The Nicaraguan Red Cross said many people in Managua were treated for nervousness and hysteria. There was panic also in San Jose, the Costa Rican capital. The quakes were felt to a lesser degree in Honduras and El Salvador. Only slight tremors were felt in Guatemala, where at least 23,000 persons were killed in quakes in February 1976. An earthquake measuring 6.2 on the Richter scale leveled Managua in December 1972, killing more than 5,000 persons. The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. A quake registering 5 can cause considerable damage, 6 severe damage and one registering 7 is a "major" quake capable of widespread heavy damage.

John Hill hires former treasurer candidate as a state campaign budget consultant

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — John Hill, showing no trace of doubt he will be elected governor in November, has hired defeated treasurer candidate Harry Ledbetter to write him a state budget. "The only way I can be effective in January is to begin preparations in June," Hill told a news conference Tuesday. He still has Republican Bill Clements to contend with in November. Ledbetter was Comptroller Bob Bullock's chief clerk when Bullock first was elected. Bullock, a political foe of Hill, makes revenue estimates that could help or hinder a governor's budgetary activities. Hill laughingly admitted Ledbetter's friendship with Bullock "might be a fringe benefit." Every governor has a budget director, and Ledbetter appears to be first in line for the job if Hill is elected. But Hill was non-committal, saying he couldn't promise jobs at this stage. On other matters, Hill said: — Billy Goldberg, a Houston lawyer and major Hill fundraiser, is among the two names recommended

to him most frequently for chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee. He declined to name the other. — The state party's September convention — not the gubernatorial nominee — should select replacements for Democratic National Committee members Jess Hay, Alicia Chacon and Joe Bernal, who are resigning. — He expects to have a staff report within a month on the death of Larry Lozano, who died of injuries received in the Ector County jail at Odessa. A coroner's inquest exonerated jail officials, but Mexican-Americans have continued to protest the death. Hill said his appointment of Ledbetter, a former analyst for the Legislative Budget Board, was partial fulfillment of a campaign promise of sound money management. "After all, budget management is the key tool to controlling costs," he said. Hill said he is open to increasing budgets of state agencies that are under-funded, such as the Department of Public Safety claims to be.

But, he added, "The theme of hold the line is going to be an important theme throughout my administration." Legislators generally have ignored governors' budget recommendations, and Hill was asked what made him any different. "I would hope that by the hard work we are going to put in... we will build credibility with the Legislature. I am going to do every thing I can to bring about the enactment of the kind of budget recommendations I make," Hill said. Ledbetter holds bachelor's and master's degrees in economics from Texas A&M, where he quarterbacked the 1965 and 1966 Aggie football team. He worked for the budget board from 1969 to 1973, worked two years for Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and became Bullock's chief clerk in 1975. He rejoined Hobby's staff in 1976, then quit last August to run for treasurer. Warren G. Harding defeated him in the May 6 Democratic primary.

Gibraltar Savings pays 7.410% on 6 month C.D.\*

and offers the new 8 year certificate at 8% Compounded daily for an effective annual yield of 8.33%

\*The Money Market Certificate. The above rate on the six month C.D. refers to the new Money Market Certificate. The Money Market Certificate, at Gibraltar, pays 1/4 percent higher than the present average 26 week Treasury Bill rates. Every Tuesday the Wall Street Journal publishes the new rates on Treasury Bills. \$10,000 minimum. 6 months or 26 week term. Interest is compounded daily.

The New 8-for-8 Certificate yields 8% interest for a minimum of eight years. 8% compounded daily yields an effective annual rate of 8.33%. \$1000 minimum. 8 to 10 year term. Interest is compounded daily.

Federal regulations require a substantial penalty for early withdrawals from certificate accounts.

Check the Maturity Dates on Your Certificates. You May Want To Renew Them at These Present Rates.

Table with 7 columns: Rates (5 1/4%, 5 3/4%, 6 1/2%, 6 3/4%, 7 1/2%, 7 3/4%, 8%), Effective Annual Yields (5.39%, 5.92%, 6.72%, 6.98%, 7.79%, 8.06%, 8.33%), and Maturity Dates (Passbook Savings, 1 Month Certificates, 3 Month Certificates, 6 Month Certificates, 1 Year Certificates, 5 Year Certificates, 8 Year Certificates).

- 4 OFFICES SERVING THE MIDLAND AREA: 1 Regional Headquarters, 2 Midland & Cuthbert, 3 Stanton, 4 Plaza Center, 65 GIBRALTAR OFFICES APPROVED IN TEXAS: DALLAS, FORT WORTH, HOUSTON, MIDLAND, CORPUS CHRISTI, AMARILLO, LUBBOCK.

GIBRALTAR SAVINGS LARGEST IN TEXAS



A weathered metal cross in Oak Cemetery on Cover Hill marks the grave of Fred Schaffer, one of 2,209 victims of the Johnstown flood of 1889. The small Pennsylvania town has been hit with three tragic floods since 1889. (AP Laserphoto)

Johnstown remembers three floods of past

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (AP) — The discovery of a child's body in the debris from last year's disastrous flood stirred dark memories for Johnstown residents, especially the elderly ones preparing to commemorate an even more tragic flood that has haunted them for 89 years. The latest flood victim — 8-year-old Cynthia Louise Gibson — was identified Tuesday, on the eve of the 89th anniversary of the day when 2,209 people lost their lives under a wall of water that made this town's name synonymous with watery disaster. The Gibson girl's body was found Monday by several men searching for salvageable flood debris. Eight others are still missing from last year's flood. Daise Heslop, a 95-year-old survivor of the 1889 flood, called the

deluge last July the most frightening of three floods she lived through. "I never saw such lightning and rain in my life. We thought it was the end of the world," she said. Mrs. Heslop recalled that as a 6-year-old in that first disaster, "My father called us to the window and he said, 'Look over there.' All the water was coming from the dam." She said she stood on a piece of furniture and watched her grandmother float out a third-floor window of the family's home and perish. Her father also died. Tonight, Mrs. Heslop will be among some 20 survivors expected to gather at a banquet to share memories of the swirling waters released when the South Fork Dam burst. Mrs. Heslop survived other floods, including the 1936 St. Patrick's Day disaster that killed 17 people.

Edite part in book, "Hot," Hugh C. "Hot" Plains, er as l politics. Hugh humori where Here b daughter her inte House By HU... Every Daddy cy, Am lemona er, know business. In the who wa She ha next-do Gnan had a go nicely. They glass for cups of Amy Su better some of their na tom, "Jo of age, a price. "The st tween Ar because was with by and watch wh The kids They d more an the price went up ter. It w mous Al dent wh diversify... High most pl... Gar find... CHICAG alcoholism finally has studies, b what to do He's be out for ye driver at t That's w some neig when Smi and Circu sity comm urday. He says able to use "I don't of starting game," he something work, but Smith sa Irish neigh and began fore finish As an a marriages lost his ci occasion b "There i dents with to get off didn't aw

# Amy shows early signs of money-making abilities

**Editor's Note:** This is the fourth part in a series excerpted from the book, "Cousin Beedie and Cousin Hot," by Jimmy Carter's cousin, Hugh Carter. "Beedie" (Hugh) and "Hot" (Jimmy) grew up together in Plains, played, hunted, fished together as little boys, and later were in politics together.

Hugh Carter has a reputation as a humorist and raconteur in Georgia, where he serves as a state senator. Here he tells about Amy, the "first daughter" — her lemonade business, her interests, and her life in the White House.

By HUGH CARTER

Everyone knows that when her Daddy was running for the presidency, Amy earned pin money with a lemonade stand. Few people, however, know the whole inside story of her business enterprise.

In the first place, it wasn't just Amy who was in the lemonade business. She had two equal partners, her next-door neighbors, the brothers Gnan — John, 9, and Sidney, 7. They had a good idea and they started out nicely.

They charged a modest five cents a glass for their pink lemonade, serving cups of it from a cardboard box. Then Amy supervised the building of a better stand of wood, propped on some old bricks. The kids painted their names in a row along the bottom. "John Amy Sidney," in the order of age, and above it, painted their new price. "LEMONADE 10 cents."

The stand was positioned right between Amy's house and her partners' because that was where the action was with tourists driving and walking by and reporters keeping a constant watch whenever Carter was there. The kids' business boomed.

They did very well but kept getting more and more greedy and raising the price, and the price of lemonade went up to 15 cents, and then a quarter. It was Sam Donaldson, the famous ABC White House correspondent who gave Amy the idea of diversifying and adding sandwiches,

because he was hungry.

Amy and her sidekicks rushed into the candidates house and emerged with mostly peanut butter sandwiches, and a few of pimiento cheese. To their surprise, the peanut butter sat there while the pimiento cheese sold quickly at 50 cents apiece.

When there was a little grumbling eventually at the lack of variety, Amy came up with tuna-fish sandwiches and charged \$1 apiece. Then the kids got greedier and upped the price of the peanut butter and cheese sandwiches to \$1 and tuna to \$1.50.

I think about this time Jimmy and Rosalynn got a little concerned. They wanted Amy to have fun and learn a little about business, but they didn't want her to gouge the public.

Meanwhile, Amy had discovered a new source of wealth. The reporters wanted to borrow her Frisbee to kill time and exercise while waiting for Jimmy to emerge from the house, and on the occasions he was home, between campaign trips.

Amy, getting the hang of the business, said, "You can use it if you pay for every quarter of an hour."

They established a price for 15 minutes, and Amy, not trusting anybody's time sense or watch, got the timer from her mother's kitchen to make sure nobody cheated.

Sometime before the end of July 1976, everybody in charge of Amy, including the Secret Service, thought it was time for Amy to close shop. I don't know what her total earnings were, but I do know that many days she made as much as 25 dollars.

The situation had gotten just a little out of hand. Her parents feared the outlandish high prices Amy was getting from eager reporters who were spoiling her and keeping her from learning the true value of a dollar.

Though she no longer has contact with the press, in the White House she does see her old lemonade-stand partners. In fact, her Christmas present was a gift from them — a huge pet hermit crab.

It's really to Jimmy and Rosalynn's credit that Amy is not more spoiled

than she is. They did a lot of things to help her adjust in those first months at the White House.

For one thing, Jimmy and Rosalynn took her along when they went to inspect the new \$39 million Children's Hospital National Medical Center, which had been in the process of building for many years.

To help Amy get over any remaining shyness, the new president playfully showed Amy the facilities in the therapy room for recuperating children, and then picked her up and tossed her on a water bed, where she giggled and bounced around.

That was three months after Jimmy took office. Eleven months after, Jimmy was still being the average, normal father. He took several hours off to attend a violin recital at St. Patrick's Episcopal Church, where Amy, for the first time, showed what she could do on the violin.

Afterward, Jimmy and Rosalynn joined the other proud parents for cookies and punch and conversation about their offspring.

Jimmy even attended a pre-Thanksgiving dinner served by Amy's fourth-grade class at Stevens Elementary School in Washington, and I don't believe he got any indignation. Then there was the day he found himself attending a special assembly at her school.

Dressed in yellow ballerina costume, so I am told, but wearing stocking feet instead of ballet slippers, Amy danced the role of a shopkeeper in the child's ballet named "Doll on a Music Box."

The Carter family was tickled at Amy's pride at being a ballet performer. So pleased was she that she kept waving at her daddy from the stage now and then to make sure he was watching, even once when she was actually dancing.

Amy has a mind of her own, and it is a liberal mind. What is more, she knows how to handle her Grandmother Lillian. This is one story that made the rounds of the family about the time Miz Lillian was taking care of Amy while Rosalynn and Jimmy were involved in the presidential campaign.

Amy asked, "Grandmother, can I have Elizabeth come over on Saturday to play with me?"

Miz Lillian asked, "Is she black?"

Amy immediately responded in a scolding tone, "Grandmother, you're not supposed to ask that."

Amy was a chip off the Carter block and I could see, in my mind's eye, Jimmy playing freely with his little black friends when he was her age.

Lillian was probably just being curious. She had encouraged Jimmy to play with black children, but Amy was taking no chances.

Amy's claim to fame right now, according to her own words, is that she can hang upside down from a tree. Everybody thinks that Amy is just a bookworm, who takes a book to the table with her, even when there's company at the table. But that's only one part of Amy.

The other part is the tomboy Amy. She's happiest on a bike or trampoline, or playing kickball or football or

bowling, and she feels about animals the way her Daddy did when we were kids. She wears her cat Ying-Yang draped over her shoulder the way her Daddy used to wear his squirrel on his head.

What is the White House going to do to Amy? I don't know. It is making her just a little bit bratty in that she passes judgment and doesn't hesitate to say that this and that are "dumb" or show her contempt for various people.

But maybe she'll be saved from it by the calming influence of Rosalynn.

I'm not going to say that Amy is mean. Quite the contrary. She is very kindhearted and when she loves someone, she almost overwhelms that person. I'm thinking of the black women who was her babysitter back at the Governor's Mansion — the woman who was serving a sentence for murder.

I know Mary Fitzpatrick. I remember her well because she also, on occasion, looked after my grandchildren. Amy felt the goodness of this woman in spite of the one bad deed she had committed, and bestowed her love on Mary like a blessing.

The Carter family rehabilitated Mary, but I give Amy most of the credit. It was very touching that when Amy came to the White House, one thing she had to leave behind was Mary, who had been a trusty at the prison, permitted to work in the Governor's Mansion.

A girl with less depth would have forgotten Mary, since everyone want-

ed to be her new friend. But no, Amy prayed for Mary and wrote letters to her. Jimmy and Rosalynn were so touched that they used their influence to get Mary under their care and supervision.

And now Mary is at the White House and Amy looks after her as much as Mary looks after Amy. When Amy studied a book to prepare her for becoming a member of the First Baptist Church in Washington, she shepherded Mary through the same experience.

And when Mary Fitzpatrick was baptized in the same church, Amy was the first person to hug her and congratulate her.

I remember when Amy was the only member of the family who did not want to come to the White House to live. Her daddy had a long talk with her and she had a whole list of reasons — Mary Fitzpatrick wouldn't be there, and neither would her friends, and where would she ride her bike?

Jimmy had answers for all that — Mary could come visit. Amy would have a whole classroom of new friends and she could ride her bicycle on the big White House grounds and at Camp David.

But still Amy wasn't happy. How could she go and leave her tree house? And would there be room for her huge dollhouse? Daddy Jimmy promised to design another tree house exactly like the one she already had. And as for the dollhouse, he personally carried it on moving-in day. It was a pretty good daddy.

(NEXT: The Real Jimmy Carter)



Hugh "Beedie" Carter in front of his Plains antique store, the most photographed antique store in the world.

## Garbage truck driver finally wins MA degree

CHICAGO (AP) — After battling alcoholism for years, John A. Smith finally has a master's degree in urban studies, but he doesn't quite know what to do with it.

He's been studying the city inside out for years — as a garbage truck driver at the incinerator yard.

That's why it came as a surprise to some neighbors and acquaintances when Smith, 51, marched to "Pomp and Circumstance" at Loyola University commencement ceremonies Saturday.

He says he's not sure how he will be able to use his degree.

"I don't know if there's any chance of starting anything this late in the game," he said. "I would like to do something that requires more head work, but I'm not sure what."

Smith said he grew up in a tough Irish neighborhood as a "street kid" and began drinking heavily even before finishing high school.

As an adult, he went through two marriages and divorces and almost lost his city job on more than one occasion because of his drinking.

"There had been a few minor incidents with the truck and I was lucky to get off because, in those days, I didn't always remember how they'd

happen," he said.

Smith first went to college after World War II when he took advantage of the GI Bill and attended Loyola and John Carroll University in Cleveland. But by 1951, he said, he had had enough of school and took a job with the city hauling trash.

He said he was a heavy drinker until 1965, when he decided to dry out for good at a hospital "and with therapy and the aid of many friends."

"I don't really know why, except it was either that or die or wind up in the nuthouse," Smith said.

He started night school at Loyola in 1967 and finished his bachelor's requirements for a history degree in February 1973.

"I still had no plans, but it was good for my self-respect," he said. "Originally, I'd had no idea of going for the degree. Then I heard about this urban studies program. I'd always liked economics, sociology, math and political science, so in 1974 I enrolled."

He received seven A's and five B's in his graduate program.

Despite his academic status, Smith said he likes his job because it gives him time to think and it is worthwhile.

# Drugs A DRUG STORE AND MORE

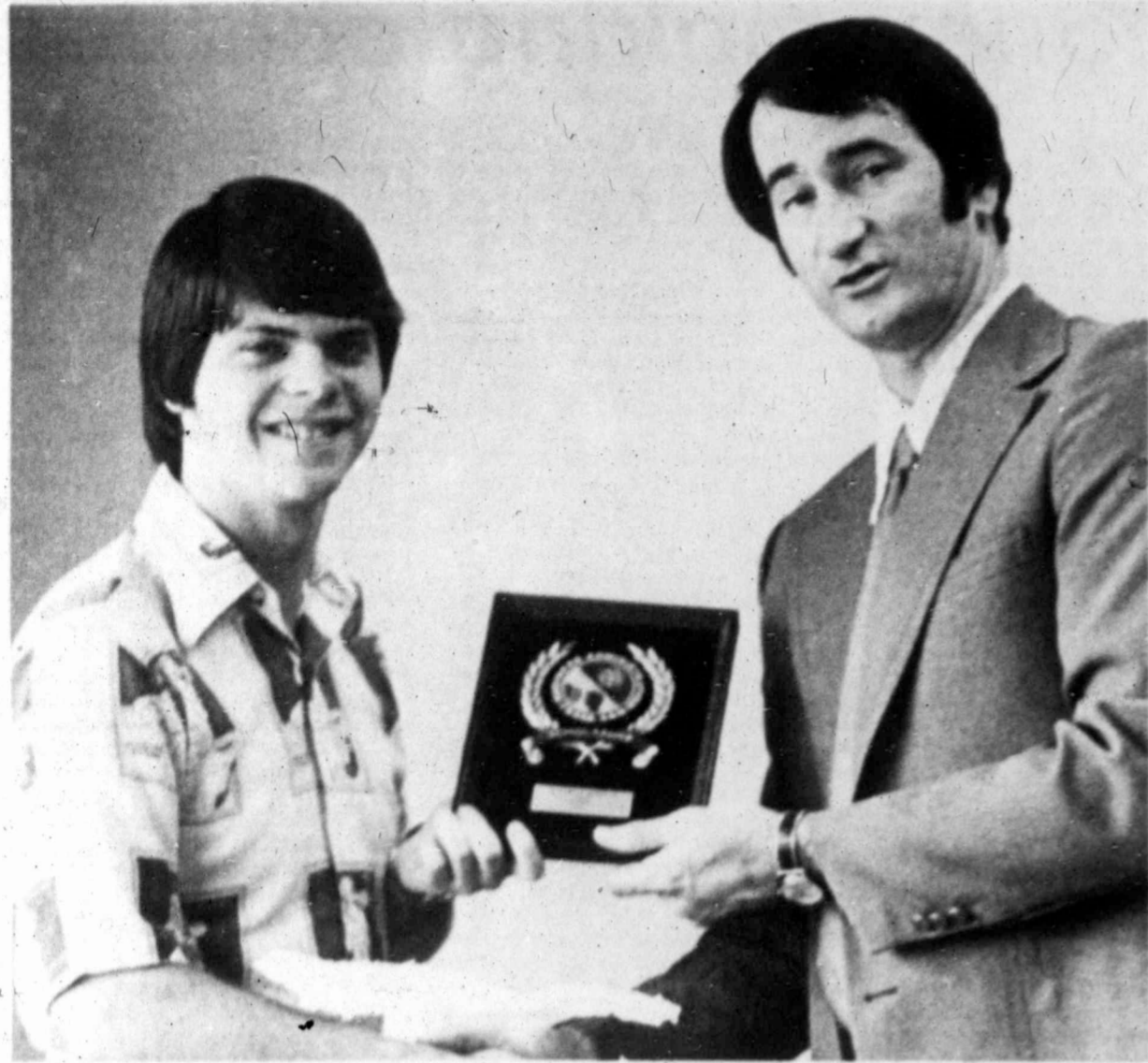
683-6243 7 PLAZA CENTER

## DAYS SALE

Shop Sun., 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Mon. thru Sat., 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

<p><b>2/\$1</b></p> <p><b>KLEENEX PAPER TOWELS</b> Soft, durable, absorbent. Limit 2</p>	<p><b>3/\$1</b></p> <p><b>COLGATE TOOTHBRUSHES</b> Medium, hard and soft. Limit 3</p>	<p><b>\$1</b></p> <p><b>ORIGINAL ALKA-SELTZER</b> For upset stomach, heartburn or acid indigestion. 36's. Limit 1</p>	<p><b>\$10</b></p> <p><b>REG. \$12.99 DELUXE MULTI-POSITION PILLOW LOUNGER</b> Tubular vinyl over steel frame. Choose from yellow/orange, avocado green or turquoise/blue.</p>
<p><b>2/\$1</b></p> <p><b>PEPTO-BISMOL PROTECTIVE COATING ACTION</b> For upset stomach. 4 oz. Limit 2</p>	<p><b>\$1</b></p> <p><b>WELLA KOLESTRAL HAIR CONDITIONER</b> The true conditioning treatment for hair and scalp. 4 1/2 oz. Limit 1</p>	<p><b>2/\$1</b></p> <p><b>JOHNSON'S BABY POWDER</b> Gentle for baby and you. 4 oz. Limit 2</p>	<p><b>\$4</b></p> <p><b>REG. \$4.99 CLIP-ON UMBRELLA</b> Attach to loungers or chair. Adjusts to position of the sun.</p>
<p><b>\$1</b></p> <p><b>COLGATE TOOTH PASTE</b> With fluoride. Super size. 9 oz. Limit 1</p>	<p><b>\$1</b></p> <p><b>LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC</b> Kills germs on contact. 20 oz. Limit 1</p>	<p><b>\$8</b></p> <p><b>REG. \$8.99 FRAMED PICTURES</b> Choose from a variety of modern subjects displayed behind glass in aluminum chrome frames.</p>	<p><b>\$10</b></p> <p><b>REG. \$12.99 PEDESTAL HIBACHI</b> Cast iron for even heat distribution. Adjustable grill heights. 17" x 16" cooking surface.</p>
<p><b>\$1</b></p> <p><b>KAOPECTATE ANTI-DIARRHEAL</b> Brings fast relief. 12 oz. Limit 1</p>	<p><b>\$1</b></p> <p><b>PHISODERM SKIN CLEANSER</b> Hypo-allergenic. 5 oz. Limit 1</p>	<p><b>2/\$5</b></p> <p><b>REG. \$2.99 each GERING 2-PLY GARDEN HOSE</b> 1/2" x 50'. With brass couplings.</p>	<p><b>\$2</b></p> <p><b>REG. \$2.99 DELUXE BATH TOWELS</b> Thirsty terry and velour in assorted prints and solids. Slightly irregular.</p>
<p><b>3/\$1</b></p> <p><b>GLADE SOLID ROOM AIR FRESHENER</b> In six fresh scents. Limit 3</p>	<p><b>4/\$1</b></p> <p><b>SCOTCH BRAND CELLOPHANE TAPE</b> Handy for home and office. 1/2" x 800'</p>	<p><b>\$1 YOUR CHOICE!</b></p> <p><b>DUCT TAPE OR ELECTRICAL TAPE</b> Duct tape in 1 1/2" x 10 yd. roll. Electrical in 3/4" x 22 yd. roll.</p>	<p><b>2/\$3</b></p> <p><b>REG. \$1.99 each SELF STICK PHOTO ALBUM</b> No glue or tape necessary. 10 sheets or 20 pages with assorted album covers.</p>
<p><b>2 PKGS. OF 2/\$1</b></p> <p><b>RAY-O-VAC HEAVY DUTY BATTERIES</b> Choose "C" or "D" size. Limit 2 pkgs.</p>	<p><b>\$5 YOUR CHOICE!</b></p> <p><b>POLAROID SX70 OR KODAK PRIO INSTANT COLOR FILM</b> Beautiful color prints in seconds. Rolls of 10 exposures.</p>	<p><b>\$2</b></p> <p><b>REG. \$2.49 PHOTO SHOWCASE</b> Display your favorite pictures in this innovative showcase. Arrangement of assorted shapes.</p>	<p><b>6/\$1</b></p> <p><b>REG. 25c each TUBULAR FASHION HANGERS</b> Ribbed to prevent slipping. In assorted colors.</p>
<p><b>3/\$2</b></p> <p><b>REG. 99c each ORLON POM-POM SOCKS</b> Fits sizes 9 to 11. Pom-poms in assorted colors.</p>	<p><b>PHONE 683-6243</b></p> <p><b>Skillern's</b> <b>master charge</b> <b>VISA</b></p> <p><b>PAT</b> <b>PCS MEMBER</b></p>		

## South Dakota wants more input in High Plains multi-state water study



**WILLIAM H. BAKER III** of Midland, son of Mr. Wm. H. Baker, 1702 Country Club Drive, was recently recognized for scholarship by the Texas A&M College of Business

Administration. The award, which named him as the outstanding junior in finance, was presented by Dr. S. Kerry Cooper, chairman of the finance department.

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) — South Dakota will be looking for ways of obtaining stronger input into the High Plains Water Study, according to Vern Butler, state secretary of Natural Resources Development.

Butler said Tuesday the Missouri River Basin Commission and the governors from the 10 basin states took no action on a proposed resolution that South Dakota have more input in that study, which deals with use of Missouri River water in Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico.

The \$3 million feasibility study includes searches for possible water supplies which would feed up to 10 million acres in those six states.

The U.S. Corps of Engineers has already started preliminary studies for potential routes for the water.

Three points on the Missouri River are being considered for the start of those routes. One is near Fort Randall at Pickstown, S.D. The other two are in the Fort Peck area of Montana and the Kansas City area in Missouri.

The commission indicated it does have a liaison member working with the High Plains Council on the water studies.

Butler said there is a formal contact with the Missouri River Basin Commission.

"But I'm not sure that this is sufficient for South Dakota's interest and we may be taking a stronger look into where

we, as a state, can have better input into that study."

"I think if we would contact the six states which form the council, we can make a direct contact with the council," he continued.

## Russians level violent blast as war of words continues

Agence France-Presse

MOSCOW — The Soviet Communist Party newspaper Pravda Tuesday violently attacked Zbigniew Brzezinski, White House national security adviser, calling him an enemy of détente and adversary of international cooperation.

Pravda reproached Brzezinski for accusing the Soviet Union and Cuba of responsibility for events in the Zaire province of Shaba. The paper also complained that on his recent trip to Peking he exalted the community of interest between Peking and Washington and was "welcomed with open arms."

Brzezinski had exerted pressure on Joseph Califano Jr., U.S. secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, to postpone a scheduled trip to the Soviet Union, the newspaper said. It did not mention that Brzezinski's stated reason for advising Califano to postpone the trip was the recent seven-year sentence at hard labor given to dissident Soviet physicist Yuri Orlov.

Brzezinski was the subject of regular, violent attacks in the Soviet press even when he was a university professor specializing in Eastern bloc nations.

That criticism eased somewhat after he entered the White House, only to return to full strength recently, contrasting sharply with the moderation of the Soviet press in writing about U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance.

LUBBOCK — Today is the last day area cotton farmers can sign up for the 1978 federal farm program, according to officials of Plains Cotton Growers Inc. here.

The registration deadline was extended to today because of "last minute" changes and rumors of changes in the program.

"Judging from the questions we are getting, there is still not a good understanding of the program and how it will

operate," Donald Johnson, PCG executive vice president, said.

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

THE STRAIGHT LINE TO  
**WANT ADS & ACTION**  
Dial 682-6222

## Re-MODEL yourself!

JOHN ROBERT POWERS course in Wardrobe: Hair Styling, Visual Poise, Make-up, Figure, Personality, Voice, and Social Awareness can give any girl the flexibility to create the image, impression and style she wants for any occasion.

**Talk it over with Troski!**

Troski Troskey (right), professional model and graduate of John Robert Powers Career College in Dallas, will interview potential students for the special summer 1978 session on **Wednesday, May 31 only at the Best Western of Midland.**



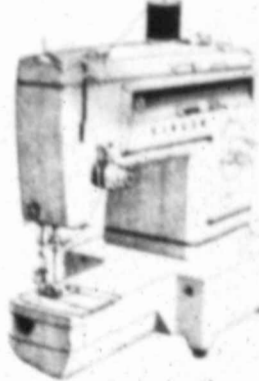
Call Area 915 - 684-6611 or 214 - 522-2490 for appointment.

## Biggest savings ever on the Athena 2000 by Singer.

Save **\$120**



The Athena 2000 is the world's most advanced sewing machine. It's also the world's easiest to use. Because only Singer gives you electronic stitch selection—just push a button to sew any of 25 different stitches, make a buttonhole in one step, and more. Made in U.S.A. Cabinet or carrying case extra.



Save \$50 on this Singer free-arm machine.

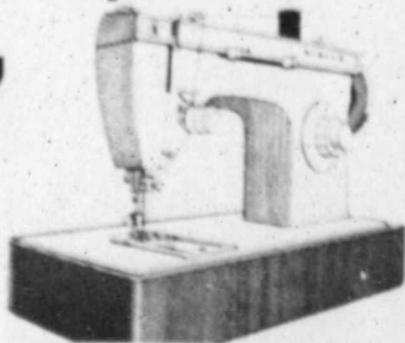
Only **\$169<sup>95</sup>**

This Stylist\* machine not only has a free arm for easy sewing in hard to reach places, but it also has a built-in blind hemstitch, and more. Cabinet or carrying case extra. Model 533.

Lowest price ever on our lowest-priced zig-zag machine.

Only **\$77**

REG. \$99.95



This Fashion Mate\* machine not only has a front drop-in bobbin that's easy to see and replace, but it also has extra-wide zig-zag capability. Cabinet or carrying case extra. Model 247.

EVERYTHING ABOUT SEWING IS EASIER AT **SINGER**

18A VILLAGE CIRCLE  
683-5771

Sears

Keep your infant cool and comfortable and

Save 20%

Infants' 1-pc. sunsuits

Regular \$1.99 and \$1.50  
**1.19 and 1.50**

Pick from an assortment for infant girls and boys: bubbles, shortalls, cotton and nylon stretch tees, sunsuits and plastic lined sunsuits. Each is machine washable. And, Mom, they come in a colorful selection of solids and prints. Sizes S-M-L.

Sale ends June 6

Available at most larger Sears retail stores in area; sizes, colors and styles may vary by store.



Save 20%

Infants pajamas

Regular \$3.49 **2.79**

Cardigan style, short sleeved pajamas. In sets to fit infants. Sale ends June 6

Save 20%

Infants' body suit

Regular \$2.99 **2.39**

Polyester and cotton stretch tees, body suit. Sizes M-L. Sale ends June 6

Save 20%

Receiving blanket

Regular \$3.99 **3.19**

pkg. of 2 Cotton, Petticoat and Pantaloons\* nursery print blanket. Sale ends June 6

## Save 25% on Baby's first set of wheels

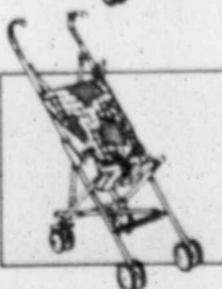


Save 25%

Fixed wheel stroll 'n fold

Regular 19.99 **14.99**

Rugged steel frame with laminated cover. Sale ends June 27

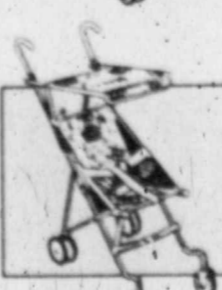


Save 25%

Stroll 'n fold lightweight stroller

Regular \$25.99 **19.49**

Aluminum frame with woven blue cover. Sale ends June 27

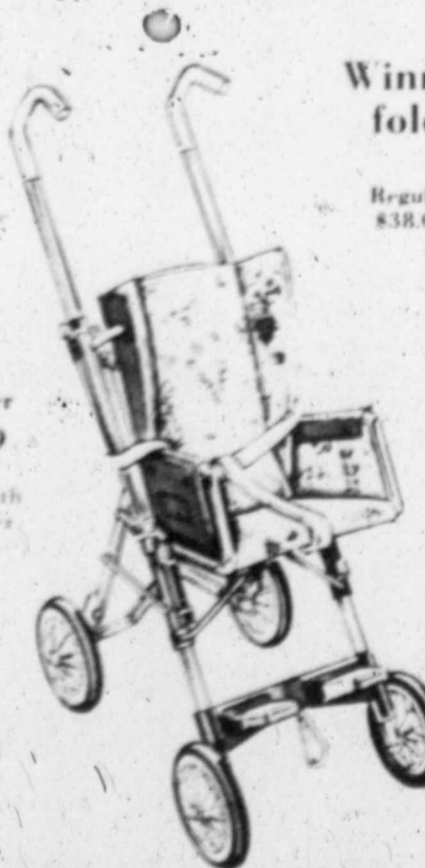


Save 25%

Patchwork stroll 'n fold

Regular \$29.99 **22.49**

Removable canopy for sun-protection. Sale ends June 27



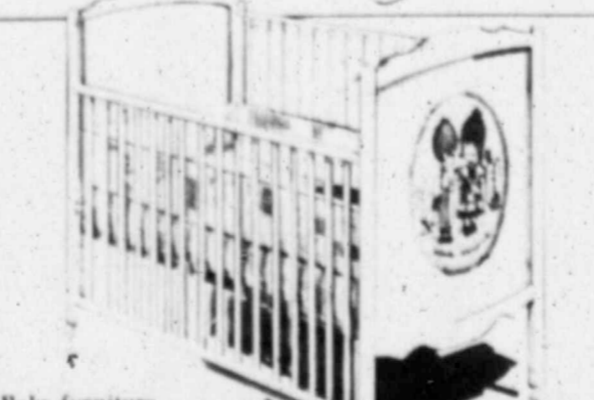
Winnie-the-Pooh® folding stroller

Regular \$38.00 **28.50**

Lightweight, easy-to-fold stroller stands by itself when folded. Polyurethane foam padded seat with lateral support, shock absorbers and springs help cushion ride. With colorful Winnie-the-Pooh® print design.

Sale ends June 27

Ask about Sears credit plans



Save 20%

Teeny Folk® double dropside crib

White crib has charming Teeny Folk decal on footboard. With 4-position link spring and plastic teething rails. Great buy!

Regular \$79.99 **63.99**

Save 20%! More nursery needs

- \$3.69 Water proof crib pad 2.95
- \$2.49 Nursery print lap pads, pkg. of 3 1.99
- \$4.50 Nursery print crib sheet 3.60
- \$5.99 Nursery print mattress cover 4.79
- \$8.99 Crib bumper pad 7.19
- \$4.99 Nursery print crib blanket 3.99
- \$29.99 Crib mattress 23.99

Sale ends June 6

Sears

Where America shops

MIDLAND Cathbert & Midkiff - Phone 694-2581

Mon. Tues. Wed. 9:30am-6:00pm

Thurs. Fri. 9:30am-9:00pm

Saturday 9:30am-7:00pm

New pty Theat Thomas,

Mid hold

Act IX, Midland Co annual spr Country Ch

Mrs. Rob year, pres Charles Yo Other offic

Wo ex

NEW Y Mulligan ago with sion, she an All-Ar derstanc tastes. She did Today, she able tha wine pro "The I sensibly, promote have sor can poin gan, 29.

Since mission, Italian, wine reg lot of It know it.

"I wa not toda you get simply l that you kind of Americ. She fr the "gru ducers, the gre edge." woman

"It's famous says M be amo to be at She tel her better serve tasting it.

"A w hosts i wines t she sa becau pare ta versati offers -If keep y

SORC

Be

re

The ceptor the fol the c Thorn DeBei Mrs. I Mrs.]

Eig bers ( tor A forme home with bers gree: Doroi Hible

# French chef has hamburger yen

By TOM HOGE  
AP NEWSFEATURES WRITER

Guess whom I met in a New York hamburger joint: That champion of la nouvelle cuisine, famed French gourmet chef Paul Bocuse.

Bocuse and two other top French chefs, Roger Verge and Gaston Lenotre, were about to take off on an inaugural New York to London run of Trans World Airlines. Accompanying the trio on the flight were 4,000 pounds of fine foods that they would prepare for the passengers, plus 76 cases of vintage wines. It must have been a memorable trip.

But why would epicures like Bocuse and his colleagues set up an interview in a fast food shop whose menu is about as remote from gourmet fare as one can get? It seems Bocuse likes American hamburgers. In fact, the master is looking kindly these days on much American food.

"It has improved a great deal in the last decade," he said between bites of ground beef and roll. "American food products are better than they used to be. I have been especially impressed on how the quality of your fresh vegetables has improved."

How about French cooking? What is this "nouvelle" cuisine one hears so much about?

"It's a combination of methods aimed at more healthful dishes," said Bocuse. "For instance, we do not thicken gravies or sauces with flour but cook them until they thicken naturally, then perhaps near the end add butter or some creme fraiche or heavy cream."

Devotees of the new method use meat stock sparingly for gravies, preferring to use natural meat juices, with a little butter or cream added near the finish.

Under la nouvelle cuisine, vegetables are cooked much more briefly than before, a trick the Chinese learned several centuries ago. They not only turn out crispier but are healthier that way.

How did this new method evolve? "Many, like Bocuse, Lenotre and myself, have our own restaurants now. We compare notes with each other from time to time and we also find time to travel and find out what they are doing in other lands."

Here is a Bocuse formula for Sauce Smitane which is much simpler than most French sauces. Good with sauteed sole or other white meat fish:

- 1 large onion, chopped fine
- 3 tablespoons unsalted butter
- 1 cup dry white wine
- 2 cups creme fraiche or heavy cream

pinch of salt  
1 teaspoon lemon juice  
Boil onion 1 minute, drain, rinse, drain again and saute 20 minutes in skillet with 1 tablespoon butter. Stir frequently and do not let brown. Add wine and boil till wine evaporates. Add creme fraiche and salt. Bring to boil, reduce rapidly by one third. Strain sauce through double layer of cheesecloth. Bring back to boil, remove from flame, adding 2 tablespoons butter cut into tiny pieces. Stir sauce and flavor with enough lemon juice to give a slightly tart taste.

### Use shortest cycle

Use the shortest dishwasher cycle to clean dishes, advises Linda McCormack, family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The Texas A&M University System.



New president of Act IX, auxiliary to the Midland Community Theatre is Mrs. Charles Younger, left. She is with Mrs. George Thomas, treasurer. (Staff Photo)

## Midland theatre auxiliary holds annual luncheon

Act IX, women's auxiliary of the Midland Community Theatre, had its annual spring luncheon in Midland Country Club.

Mrs. Robert Koziol, president this year, presented the gavel to Mrs. Charles Younger, 1978-79 president. Other officers installed were Mrs.

Patrick Sheehan, vice president; Mrs. Spencer Beal, secretary, and Mrs. George Thomas, treasurer.

A book review was presented by Coila Morrow, MCT veteran actress and associate member of Act IX. She reviewed Erma Bombeck's "If Life Is a Bowl of Cherries, Why Am I in the Pits."

## Woman becomes expert on wines

NEW YORK (AP) — When Mary Mulligan got her first job seven years ago with the Italian Trade Commission, she was hired because she was an All-American girl who could understand American customs and tastes.

She didn't know much about wines. Today, she has become so knowledgeable that she is director of Italian wine promotion in the United States.

"The Italians figured, and I think sensibly, that if they were going to promote their wines here, they had to have someone with a typically American point of view," says Ms. Mulligan, 29.

Since starting work with the commission, she has become fluent in Italian, has taken many trips to the wine regions of Italy and has tasted a lot of Italian wine, "the best way to know it."

"I was never a wine snob and am not today," she says. "I believe that you get a basic knowledge of wines simply by drinking what you like and that you can drink anything with any kind of food if you like it. That's the American way."

She frequently attends meetings of the "greats" among Italy's wine producers, "the top names, the men with the greatest reputations and knowledge," and she is usually the only woman.

"It's like being with a group of famous scientists or movie stars," says Ms. Mulligan. "I feel honored to be among the wine luminaries — and to be accepted by them."

She now feels qualified, she adds, to tell her fellow Americans how to get better acquainted with wine, how to serve it, and how to give a wine tasting for fun or organizational profit.

"A wine tasting offers a chance for hosts and guests to discover what wines they like and which they don't," she says. "It's a great ice-breaker because people automatically compare taste experiences and start conversations," says Ms. Mulligan, who offers these tips:

—If a wine tasting is to be serious, keep your party group small and fur-

nish a different glass for each wine served. Clear crystal stemware — the larger size the better is proper — for sniffing bouquet. Colorless glass is needed so you can see the true color of a wine. Change glassware, or rinse, for each change of wine.

—For a light-hearted sizable party rather than a learning experience, with the wine tasting held either inside or outdoors, it would be easier to use small disposable plastic glasses. It is best not to serve both red and white wines at the same tasting because they don't mix well. Whites are lighter and reds are heavier in flavor.

—Serious or fun, your guests will get more out of the tasting if you select a variety of wines from the same wine-growing region or from a wide geographic area. Ask your retailer for advice on price and selections.

—How much wine? One bottle (25 oz.) for each six to eight guests will allow everyone to try a small taste, and then, if it's a favorite, to go back for more. Tastings should be limited to reasonable sips — not gulps! Serve reds at cool room temperatures; whites and rose should be offered chilled.

—Keep plenty of napkins on hand for spills. Tactfully conceal ashtrays. (You're not supposed to be able to capture the wine tastes if you are smoking.)

—Mild cheeses and mild-flavored crackers go well with the subtleties of wine flavors and are helpful between samplings. Never use pungent cheeses; they overpower.

—To taste, use sight and smell as well as the mouth. Don't be timid. Hold up the glass because clarity and brilliance are assets. White wines darken with age, while reds lighten.

Now, take not a tiny sip but a decent mouthful and swirl the wine around so that it reaches the taste buds at the back of the tongue. Is it bitter, smooth, thin, full-bodied? And above all, do you like it? After swallowing, notice whether the flavor lingers pleasantly in the back of your mouth.

### SORORITY NEWS

## Beta Sigma Phi chapter receives preceptor degree

The new laureate preceptor chapter will have the following officers for the coming year: Mrs. Thorn, president; Mrs. DeBerry, vice president; Mrs. Lay, secretary, and Mrs. Nance, treasurer.

Billye Lay, Evelyn Levisay, Dilly Nance, Bernice Rubin, Mrs. Stickney and Fern Thorn.

Past and present officers of the Beta Sigma Phi City Council were special guests, when Preceptor Alpha Omega Chapter received the laureate preceptor degree.

Following the ceremony, the new chapter entertained members' husbands and escorts with an "End of the Year" party.

**PSI PHI CHAPTER**  
Summer activities and plans for the coming year were outlined during a meeting of new officers of Psi Phi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

The summer social activities will include a miniature golf and ice cream social and attendance at a Summer Mummies production.

Service projects for the coming year will include sponsoring a girl at Girlstown, U.S.A., and participating in a booth at Septemberfest.

# "Thank you, Pat Walker, for giving me a new life!"



70<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> lbs. and 84<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> inches later, Barbara Alarcon says:

"I used to think some people were fat, others skinny and that you couldn't change what you were. Pat Walker's has proved me so wrong and am I glad. People used to tell me I had large bones, but as it turned out, underneath the fat was a small frame. Thank you, Pat Walker for giving me a new life. Other people think more highly of me now, and as for me, I have a self-confidence I've never had."

Barbara Alarcon



Before

### COMPLIMENTARY TRIAL TREATMENT AND FIGURE ANALYSIS

Pat Walker invites you to come in for a complimentary trial treatment and figure analysis. You'll be pleased to know there is no disrobing, you'll reduce in complete privacy with our exclusive program that has benefited multitudes of women over the past 26 years. Call today, without obligation, for a complimentary treatment. You have nothing to lose but inches and weight.

After: 84-3/4" lost, 70-3/4 pounds lost

## Deb Carter trimmed down to size 3 the sensible way — at Pat Walker's

Deb Carter says she never had a weight problem until two years ago, when she gradually started gaining weight. After all the fad diets and exercises she tried ended in failure, she decided to get professional help at Pat Walker's.

The counseling and support Deb received from the Pat Walker staff helped her revise her eating habits. Passive exercise on the Pat Walker unit was simple but effective.

As a result, Deb has lost 32-3/4 inches and 28 pounds — and now wears size 3 clothes! She urges others to join the Pat Walker program and see how easy it is to lose weight.



# Pat Walker's

Figure Perfection Int'l.

**MIDLAND**

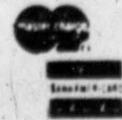
NO. 14 OAK RIDGE SQUARE

PHONE 683-6278

HOURS: 8 A.M. to 8 P.M. Monday thru Friday  
Saturday 9 A.M. to 2 P.M.

CALL 683-6278

Start your Summer figure NOW!









# SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. FOLAN

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

**NIGNIM**

1 2 3 4

**TOKUN**

1 2 3 4

**DATPO**

1 2 3 4

**TEASIF**

1 2 3 4



My wife and I are getting divorced after 12 years of marriage. I would have asked for a divorce sooner, but we haven't been on \_\_\_\_\_ terms for the past three years.

4 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

Mining - Knout - Adapt - Fiesta - SPEAKING  
My wife and I are getting divorced after 12 years of marriage. I would have asked for a divorce sooner, but we haven't been on **SPEAKING** terms for the past three years.

### THE BETTER HALF

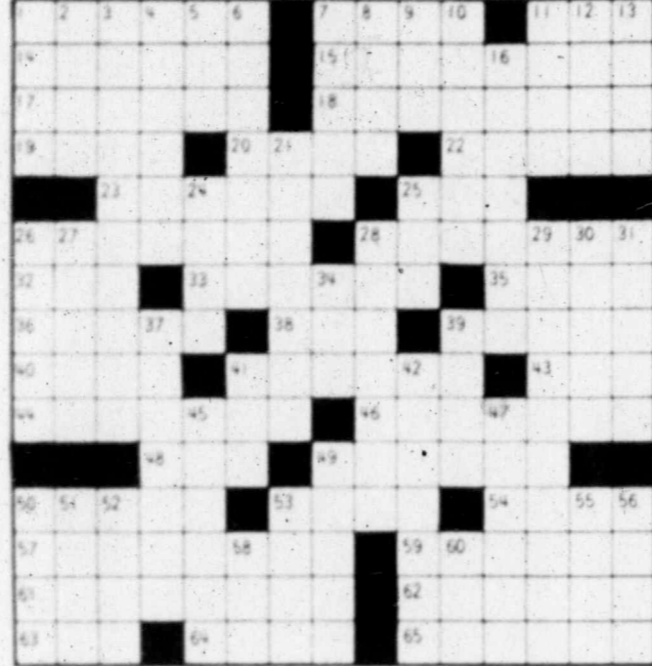


"I could write a book about Harriet's cooking. I think I'll call it, 'Fear of Frying.'"

# DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

- 1978 Los Angeles Times Syndicate
- ACROSS**
- 1 Part of a volcano
  - 7 18th cent. architect
  - 11 Dickens boy
  - 14 Vita of a type
  - 15 Rayon fabric
  - 17 Main dish
  - 18 Rock fan, usually
  - 19 On the person, as a garment
  - 20 Way out
  - 22 Perturb
  - 23 More unctuous
  - 25 "Mighty" a Rose
  - 26 Basket
  - 28 Louisiana bird
  - 32 Constellation
  - 33 Nero Wolfe's alter ego
  - 35 Six
  - 36 More faithful
  - 38 D.C. agency
  - 39 State of India
  - 40 Makes lace
  - 41 Equally high
  - 43 Actress Farrow
  - 44 Kind of coffee
  - 46 The infield
  - 48 Venerable
- DOWN**
- 1 What Mrs. Sprat could eat
  - 50 Poetic possessive
  - 53 Court group
  - 54 Space agry.
  - 57 Special service
  - 59 Popular pictures
  - 61 Case in grammar
  - 62 Alpine features
  - 63 French marshal
  - 64 Pyrites, et al.
  - 65 English county
  - 1 Ship's company
  - 2 City on the Truckee
  - 3 Wearers of G suits
  - 4 Go to bed
  - 5 Uncle, old style
  - 6 More thin and piping
  - 7 Dreyfuss, for one
  - 8 Antelope's playmate
  - 9 Ginger
  - 10 Handbook
  - 11 Coat hanger
  - 12 Conversational
  - 13 Sassy
  - 16 Table linen
  - 21 Cloudy. Poet
  - 24 Tale teller
  - 25 Nautical term
  - 26 Star of the old
  - 27 Isle off the Scottish coast
  - 28 Bullring horseman
  - 29 Relatives of 3 Down
  - 30 Once more
  - 31 Rover
  - 34 All up
  - 37 Baltic area
  - 39 Wings. Anat.
  - 41 Ampersand
  - 42 Leaf of a water plant
  - 45 One of the Furies
  - 47 Way
  - 49 Art subjects
  - 50 Washington operative
  - 51 Goddess of youth
  - 52 Ineffectively
  - 53 Jazz jargon
  - 55 Graf
  - 56 Administrative
  - 58 Fresh item
  - 60 Refugee ep.



### FUNKY WINKERBEAN



TRIGONOMETRY - (Also known as 'Trig' by aficionados)

This course is basically for people who find that long division is too easy. Among other things you'll learn about the slide rule, which is: don't stand near the bottom of the slide when a fat person is coming down.

### BLONDIE



### MARY WORTH



### JUDGE PARKER



### ANDY CAPP



### SHOE



### DICK TRACY



### REX MORGAN M.D.



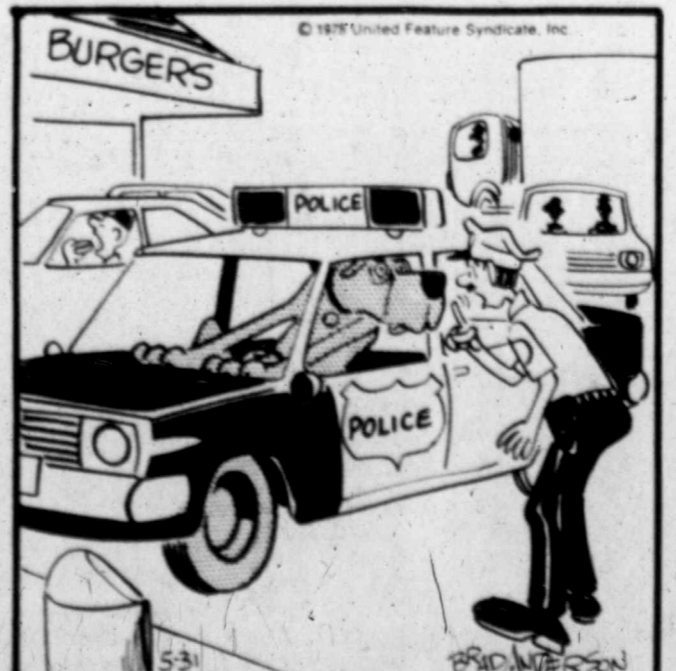
### HEATHCLIFF



### PEANUTS



### MARMADUKE



"Now be a nice doggie and give me back my car or I will have to (gulp) get tough!"

### DENNIS THE MENACE



"HAVIN' A SISTER MIGHT NOT BE TOO BAD...SPECIALY IF SHE'S TRAINED TO KICK PEOPLE IN THE SHINS WHEN YOU'RE LOSIN' A FIGHT."

ACCEPT...  
Contin...  
right, I...  
Manuel...  
are, fro...  
Staffor...  
duction...  
High S...

Le...  
Wo...

By STAN...  
WASH...  
claims...  
vance...  
drives...  
times...  
surpr...  
Washing...  
Leakin...  
most...  
pop...  
tennis...  
But th...

Pre...  
at...

Bartlesvi...  
pected...  
cellar...  
slu...  
micellar...  
ery pilot...  
Creek...  
field...  
The \$5...  
cost-sha...  
Operating...  
based...  
in the...  
Depart...  
The proj...  
ing to a...  
D...  
Arnold...  
pal invest...  
of the...  
technical...  
The 40...  
demonstr...  
feasibility...  
ing to incr...  
4,600-foot...  
unit "A"...  
order...  
River...  
tana...  
A seven...  
which inv...  
one perc...  
fluid to...  
be area...  
was...  
Small...  
calls to...  
be fr...  
were pum...

SIX PEI...  
series...  
of Tuesday...  
morning...



ACCEPTING a special college scholarship from Continental Oil Co. representatives is, second from right, M. Scott Carrasco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel G. Carrasco. On hand for the presentation are, from left, Tony Gordon, director of recruiting; Stafford Frank, an engineer for the Midland Production Division, and his father. A 1978 Midland High School graduate, Carrasco plans to attend

Texas Tech University and major in petroleum engineering. The Conoco scholarship program is designed to attract outstanding minority students to the technical professions in the petroleum field. In addition to financial aid, the scholarship includes a summer job with the company. (Staff Photo)

# Leaking, lobbying most popular Washington games next to tennis

By STAN BENJAMIN WASHINGTON (AP) — The recent claims that an oil lobbyist got advance drafts of regulations and sometimes influenced them could hardly surprise anyone who has worked in Washington. Leaking and lobbying are two of the most popular games in town, next to tennis.

But the claims sent a spasm of soul-searching through the Department of Energy. "This had better not be true," growled spokesman James Bishop Jr., on behalf of Secretary James R. Schlesinger. Economic Regulatory Administrator David J. Bardin questioned his staff and then turned the affair over to the department's Inspector General for further investigation.

Bardin aide Douglas G. Robinson said department officials were already thinking of putting summaries of private meetings with regulated companies "on the record" for public inspection. Robinson said in an interview he has already told his own staff to do it. If Bardin and Robinson succeed in controlling leaks and lobbyists their next logical assignment has to be the Agriculture Department, for a total war against crabsgrass.

# Preflush work slated at recovery project

Bartlesville—Preflush injection is expected to start about June 7 and micellar slug input in early August at a micellar-polymer enhanced oil recovery pilot project in Montana's Bell Creek field. The \$5 million test is a cooperative cost-sharing venture between Gary Operating Co., and Englewood, Colo., based independent oil operator, and the Department of Energy. The project is on schedule, according to a DOE report. Arnold Goldberg is Gary's principal investigator, and Fred W. Burch of the Bartlesville Center is DOE's technical project officer. The 40-acre, five-spot, pilot-scale demonstration seeks to determine the feasibility of micellar-polymer flooding to increase oil recovery from the 4,600-foot Muddy sand reservoir in unit "A" of the Bell Creek field. Powder River and Carter counties, Montana.

A seven day mini-injectivity test, which involved injecting one-half of one percent of the total volume of fluid to be pumped in the pilot area, was completed on April 10. Small amounts of all of the chemicals to be injected during the pilot test were pumped into the formation in sequence. Golburg said this satisfied Gary that the successive chemical slugs can be injected in the proper concentration and sequence. Preflush injection is expected to require about six weeks, followed by micellar input for about six weeks, then polymer injection for about one year, Goldberg said. The project time line in the annual report shows that peak oil production is anticipated in the second half of 1979, followed by a decline through the first half of 1981. Evaluation of the project, and consideration of its expansion to the full field is to take place between mid-1979 and mid-1981. The Bell Creek field, discovered in June 1967, now consists of six water-flood units. The Gary-DOE project is in Bell Creek Unit "A", which was estimated to have 122 million barrels of oil originally in place. Ultimate primary recovery was estimated to be about 22 million barrels, or 17 percent. Waterflooding, which was begun in August 1970, is expected to produce another 36 million, leaving behind about 53 percent of the original oil in place. Gary has estimated the tertiary target oil in the pilot area at from 214,000 to 268,000 barrels.

He said he "worked closely with DOE on gasoline price monitoring and got them to agree to a number of important changes, before the system was released for public comment." He said he got internal department studies which then "were carefully distributed to members of Congress and were used to discredit DOE's arguments" on behalf of President Carter's National Energy Plan. Bardin said in an interview last week he had not confirmed Iannone's claims but was concerned about them. "I don't think these draft documents should be leaking all over the place the way they seem to do," said Bardin. O'Leary, who is Bardin's immediate supervisor was more resigned about leaks but was still worried. "What upsets me about the Iannone memo is the implication of a special relationship, that he has the inside track, that there is some person over whom he has influence," O'Leary said in an interview. O'Leary said that danger can not be removed by eliminating informal contacts between public and private officials, or keeping a public record of all their meetings, or trying to stop all the leaks of documents. The government, O'Leary said, simply does not have the special experts it must sometimes consult in order to write regulations that will work; it has no choice but to talk with private experts and it can't always wait for a public hearing. "Many times it's not in a meeting, but a phone call," said O'Leary. He said whatever somebody tries to hide, there is a very high probability that somebody else will leak it, to his opponents or the news media. "Professionally I feel it may be excessive," O'Leary added, "but if I had to choose between no leaks at all or the amount we have now, I'd take the leaky world."



SIX PERSONS are known dead and 12 others injured after a series of explosions rocked the Texas City Refinery, Inc., early Tuesday. Shown in an aerial view photographed during mid-morning, the refinery continues to burn. (AP Laserphoto)

# Edwards gains wildcat; big gas well potentials

Continental Oil Co. No. 1 Ruby Bishop is to be drilled as a 12,100-foot wildcat in Edwards County, six miles northeast of Carta Valley. The explorer is 17 miles south of the Wardlaw field and 18,700 feet southeast of a 2,730-foot dry hole. The drillsite is 1,258 feet from north and 2,770 feet from east lines of section 47, block JGA, TCRR survey, abstract 1313.

**SCURRY TEST** Jeff Ellis of Colorado City announced location for a 7,000-foot well in the one-well Gill (6900 Pennsylvanian Reef) field of Scurry County, two miles northwest of Ira. The project is one location south of production and 150 feet from north and 1,495 feet from west lines of section 139, block 97, H&TC survey.

**MIDLAND WELL** Cities Service Oil Co. No. 4610 Dora Roberts Ranch has been completed in the War-San pool of Midland County, 12 miles southwest of Midland. Operator reported a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 9.4 million cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 11,762 to 11,850 feet after 10,000 gallons of acid and 70,000 gallons of fracture solution. The hole is bottomed at 12,540 feet and nine and five-eighths-inch casing is cemented at 12,422 feet. The plugged back depth is 12,422 feet. The well is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 46, block 41, T-3-S, T&P survey.

**STERLING GASSER** The Sterling Co. No. 1-20 Stewart has been completed as a 1/2-mile extender to the Credo, East (Upper Cisco) field of Sterling County, seven miles northwest of Sterling City. The well finished for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 920,000 cubic feet of gas per day. Completion was through perforations from 7,508 to 7,729 feet. The pay was acidized with 500 gallons and fractured with 42,000 gallons. Wellsite is 1,800 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 20, block 23, H&TC survey. Total depth is 7,800 feet and 4.5-inch casing is set at 7,800 feet. The plugged back depth is 7,741 feet.

**SODA LAKE WELL** Gulf Oil Corp. No. 2 T. B. Pruett and others has been completed as the second well in the Soda Lake (Fusselman) field of Ward County, 10 miles northeast of Barstow. Operator reported a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 51,500,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 19,024 to 19,108 feet. The pay section was acidized with 27,000 gallons. Total depth is 19,200 feet and 5-inch liner is set at 19,199 feet. Hole is plugged back to 19,108 feet. The well, which did not produce any liquid with the gas, is 1/2 mile southwest of the No. 1 Pruett, discovery well of the Fusselman pay. Wellsite is 1,320 feet from northeast and 1,650 feet from southeast lines of section 24, block 1, W&NW survey.

**WINKLER TEST** Gifford, Mitchell and Wisenbaker announced location for a southwest offset to production in the Cheyenne (Capitan) field of Winkler County, eight miles northwest of Kermit. Slatred for a 3,300-foot bottom, it is 912 feet southwest of production and 2,630 feet from south and 670 feet from east lines of section 7, block 74, psi survey.

**EDDY OILS** Oria Petco, Inc., Midland, announced potential test for its No. 1-D Kelly in the Herradura Bend (Delaware) area of Eddy County, N. M. Operator reported a daily pumping potential of 75 barrels of oil and 12

barrels of water, gravity and gas-oil ratio not reported, through perforations from 2,448 to 2,654 feet. The pay was fractured with 3,000 gallons. Total depth is 2,507 feet, and plugged back depth is 2,470 feet. Location is 680 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 5-23-28e and three miles north of Loving.

**NEW LEA WELL** North American Royalties No. 1 Long has been completed in the King, West (Pennsylvanian field of Lea County, N. M., for a flowing potential of 211.5 barrels of oil in 22 hours, through a 16-5/8-inch choke and perforations from 11,586 to 11,236 feet. The pay was acidized with 2,000 gallons. Wellsite is 900 feet from north and 2,200 feet from west lines of section 8-14-37e and 10 miles southeast of Tatum.

**EDDY PROJECT** Yates Petroleum Corp. of Artesia, N. M., No. 4-N-EP Stonewall-State Communized is to be drilled inside production in the Burton Flat (Morrow gas) field of Eddy County, N. M., eight miles north of Carlsbad. The project will be dug 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 30-20s-28e. The contract depth is 11,500 feet.

**AMOCO TESTERS** Amoco Production Co. announced locations for three projects in the Shugart (Siluro-Devonian) pool of Eddy County. Each of the projects will be drilled to 13,300 feet. They are 12 miles southwest of Maljama. No. 10 Greenwood Unit-Federal is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 27-18s-31E. No. 11 Greenwood Unit-Federal is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 34-18s-31E. No. 12 Greenwood Unit-Federal is 1,650 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 35-18s-31E.

**DRILLING REPORT** ANDREWS COUNTY John I. Cox No. 1 David Parker, drilling 6,900 feet. Hole No. 1-11-A University drilling, 4,300 feet in shale. BEEWATER COUNTY Union of Texas No. 1 Shiloh, 10,000 feet, recovering lead, acidized with 21,000 gallons, perforations from 10,125 to 10,348 feet. CHAVES COUNTY Flag Redfern No. 1-20 Southard, still waiting on completion unit. Depto. Inc. No. 1 Sandstone Federal, 48 feet, run drill stems test number 2, set packer at 8,800 feet, 30 minutes per flow 100-100, 40 minutes shut in 48 minutes flow 100-100, 128 minutes shut in 27, recovered 138 feet drilling fluid, sampler 136 gal, 30 cc fracture fluid, bottom hole temperature 136 degrees, very weak flow to surface. Gulf No. 1-20 Chaveros, 10,000 feet, waiting on cement, set 4.5-inch casing at 1,824 feet. COKE COUNTY Mann Rankin, No. 1 Cargill, drilling 10,000 feet. Mann Rankin, No. 2 Arledge, still pump 6400. CROCKETT COUNTY James L. Lamb, No. 4-8 University, 10,000 feet, recovering lead, acidized with 21,000 gallons, perforations from 10,125 to 10,348 feet. International Oil and Gas Corp. No. 1-3 University, flowing back after fracture fluid, bottom hole temperature 136 degrees, very weak flow to surface. 1-2 Dudley, 4,000 feet, stop for test.

**DAWSON COUNTY** Petroleum Exploration and Development Co. No. 1 Clearmont, pumping muddy water with trace oil. Petroleum Exploration and Development Co. No. 2 Clearmont, recovered 5-27-78, set 4.5-inch casing at 2,000 feet, set with 700 sacks of cement. Gulf No. 1-A Woodward, 10,000 feet, preparing to plug and abandon. Flag Redfern No. 1-20 Southard, 10,000 feet, waiting on cement, set 4.5-inch casing at 1,824 feet. HALL COUNTY Texas American No. 3-23 Todd Federal, 10,000 feet, run 10 joints 4.5-inch casing at 9,000 feet, cemented with 200 sacks, Core #1 from 9,000-9,100 feet. Gulf No. 1-20 Southard, 10,000 feet, cemented 5-17 inch casing at 8,000 feet, completed first stage with 800 sacks, second stage with 1,000 sacks, recovered 5-17-78, waiting on completion unit. Flag Redfern No. 1-20 Southard, State, drilling 10,000 feet. Channing Petroleum, No. 2-28 State, 10,000 feet, waiting on cement, set 4.5-inch casing at 1,824 feet. CITGO No. 1-A Park, 10,000 feet, waiting on cement, set 4.5-inch casing at 1,824 feet. CITGO No. 1-CY State, drilling 4,300 feet in line. Flag No. 1-20 Federal, drilling 2,200 feet. Gulf No. 2-GE Eddy, 11,200 feet, flowed 800,000 cubic feet per day, 7 barrels oil, 8 barrels water, perforations from 10,800-11,200 feet. Flag No. 1-20 Federal, 10,000 feet, still shut in. Gulf No. 1-20 Federal, 10,000 feet, still shut in. Gulf No. 1-CX Eddy, 10,000 feet, still shut in. Southern Royalty No. 1 Parkway, drilling 8,400 feet in line. Southern Royalty No. 1-18 State, 10,000 feet, running packer and tubing.

**GAINES COUNTY** Texas Crude and Florida Gas No. 8-8 Norman, 10,200 feet, 177-20 barrels oil and 1 barrel water in 24 hours, 9 million cubic feet gas per day. Fakes No. 2-221 Elliott, drilling 4,000 feet in line and shale. GLASSCOCK COUNTY Petroleum Co. No. 2 L.C. Clark, 10,000 feet, perforations from 9,800-9,920 feet, now swabbing. Newcomb Oil, No. 2-A Chancy, perforations from 10,000-10,200 feet, 10-14-78-05-05-05-05, spotted 1000 gallons acid, frac with 10,000 gallons lease crude, 20,000 gallons water, 80,000 pounds sand, 10,000 feet. MAPCO No. 1 Williams, drilling 4,000 feet in line and shale. HOCKEY COUNTY NEM No. 2 Whitney, installed pumping unit, waiting on electricity. Hilliard No. 1 Vison, drilling 7,200 feet. IRON COUNTY Atlantic Richfield No. 1-20 Street, 10,000 feet, pulling out of hole to log. NEM No. 4-B Barker B, drilling 5,000 feet in line and shale. NEM No. 4-B Barker B, drilling 5,000 feet in line and shale. Union Texas No. 3-46 Farmer, 10,000 feet, waiting on cement, set 4.5-inch casing at 1,824 feet. Union Texas No. 4-56 Farmer, drilling 4,000 feet in line and shale. Gulf No. 1-20 State, 10,000 feet, moving in and rigging up pulling unit. CITGO No. 1-A Tankersley, drilling 4,000 feet in shale and line. International Oil & Gas No. 2-10 Shady, fractured with 12,000 gallons and 15,000 pounds through perforations 1733 to 2,730 feet, fracture valve stuck, run tubing, swabbed 233 barrels fluid.

LEA COUNTY North American Royalties No. 1 Long, continue to test and swab, closing out test. W. A. Mansueti Jr. No. 5-Y Phillips State, 10,000 feet, running 3 1/2 inch casing, preparing to set casing at total depth. STERLING COUNTY STS No. 1-20 State, 10,000 feet, 2700 feet, through back depth 2,200 feet, surface perforations from 1,000 to 2,200 feet with 100 gallons, swabbed 18 barrels oil and recovered dry. Gulf No. 2-23 State, drilling 1,000 feet in line and shale. STERLING COUNTY STS No. 1-20 State, 10,000 feet, pumped 40 barrels oil and 30 barrels water in 24 hours through perforations from 1,000 to 2,200 feet. STS No. 4-Lex, 10,000 feet, flowed 10 barrels oil in 24 hours on 10-50 inch choke through perforations from 2,213 to 2,224 feet. Gulf No. 2-23 State, drilling 400 feet. Cleary Petroleum No. 2-A New Mexico Federal, drilling 12,000 feet in line and shale. Cleary Petroleum No. 1 Farnham Federal, drilling 12,000 feet in line, shale and sand. Energy Reserve Corp. No. 2 Chaveros, 10,000 feet, setting no gauges. Cotton Petroleum No. 1 Lower Land, plugged back depth 11,000 feet, run in hole with 2 1/2 inch casing and set at 10,000 feet, spotted acid over perforations from 10,000 to 10,478 and 10,480 to 10,482 feet, set packer at 9,000 feet, pumped 100 barrels fluid, recovered 10 barrels oil and water and 7 barrels formation water and 1 barrel oil. LIVINGSTON COUNTY Exxon No. 1 South Camp, drilling 10,000 feet. MARKES COUNTY STS No. 2 Superior, 10,000 feet, run in hole with 2 1/2 inch casing and set at 10,000 feet, spotted acid over perforations from 10,000 to 10,478 and 10,480 to 10,482 feet, set packer at 9,000 feet, pumped 100 barrels fluid, recovered 10 barrels oil and water and 7 barrels formation water and 1 barrel oil. STS No. 2 Superior, 10,000 feet, run in hole with 2 1/2 inch casing and set at 10,000 feet, spotted acid over perforations from 10,000 to 10,478 and 10,480 to 10,482 feet, set packer at 9,000 feet, pumped 100 barrels fluid, recovered 10 barrels oil and water and 7 barrels formation water and 1 barrel oil. PARKER & FARMER No. 2-B Dawson, 10,000 feet, set 4 1/2 inch casing at total depth. Pecos County Gulf No. 2-18 Montgomery, 10,000 feet, drilling 2 1/2 inch casing. Gulf No. 2-18 Emma Lee, drilling 600 feet in line. Gulf No. 1-18 Miller, 10,000 feet, preparing to acidize perforations at 10,000 feet. Gulf No. 2-18 Miller, 10,000 feet, drilling 10,000 feet in line and shale. Exxon Texas No. 1 Johnson, drilling 8,700 feet in shale and sand. Resources Investment No. 1 Weidman, drilling 4,000 feet in shale and sand. International Oil & Gas No. 1-20 State, 10,000 feet, waiting on cement, set 4.5-inch casing at 1,824 feet. Exxon No. 1 Collins, preparing to plug and abandon. Exxon No. 2-B Ward, drilling 11,200 feet. Monasno No. 1 Classic, 10,000 feet, preparing to take a drillstem test. Phillips No. 1-P Mitchell, flowed to 40-800 barrels, recovered 10 barrels of acid water, with a show of condensate. Southern Royalty No. 1-12 State, 10,000 feet, which had been acidized with

2,000 gallons. Operator killed well. REAGAN COUNTY Earl Strain No. 1-42 Malone, 10,000 feet, preparing to run liner. REEVES COUNTY BTA No. 1 Chapman, 10,000 feet, flowed 1.2 million cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations at 11,144-11,812 feet and a 14 1/4 inch choke. Hilliard No. 1 Anderson, drilling 10-123 feet. Union of California No. 1 Valley Farm, 10,000 feet, running 4 1/2 inch casing. Texas No. 1-18 Reeves Fee, drilling 4,200 feet in line and shale. Exxon No. 1 Texas, drilling 4,000 feet. Exxon No. 1 Monasno, drilling 2,200 feet. SCHLEICHER COUNTY Cola Petroleum No. 1-26 B Whitten, drilling 4,000 feet in shale. STERLING COUNTY Adams, No. 1-20 State, 10,000 feet, 4.70 State, 10,000 feet, preparing to retrieve bridge plug. Texas No. 1-18 Barbee, 10,000 feet, shut in. UPTON COUNTY Union Texas No. 3-Lane, drilling 8,000 feet in line and shale. Cotton No. 1 Jackson, drilling 8,000 feet in line and shale. Cola Petroleum No. 1 Cody, 10,000 feet, waiting on cement, set 4 1/2 inch casing at 1,824 feet. John I. Cox No. 1 Artesia, 10,000 feet, waiting on cement, set 4 1/2 inch casing at 1,824 feet. Col. No. 1 Hall, running rods and sand. VAL VERDE COUNTY Resources Investment No. 1-8 Arledge, 10,000 feet, drilling out cement. Resources Investment No. 1-20 Mills, 10,000 feet, still fishing. Petroleum Co. No. 1 Yankark No. 1 Fawcett, drilling 11,200 feet in shale. WARD COUNTY BTA No. 1-18 State, 10,000 feet, 10,000 feet, drilling 17,000 feet in line and shale. Gulf No. 2-18 State, drilling 3,400 feet in line and shale. Gulf No. 2-18 State University, 10,000 feet, setting no gauges. Gulf No. 2-18 State University, 10,000 feet, still shut in. Gulf No. 4-12-18 University, 10,000 feet, swabbing, no gauges, through perforations at 5,000-5,000 feet, which have been fractured with 1,000 gallons and 800 pounds. Exxon No. 2-18 Leade, drilling 15,000 feet. Monasno No. 1-17-A University, drilling 4,700 feet in line and shale. Monasno No. 1 Kelson, drilling 13,000 feet in line and shale. Monasno No. 1 Juarez, drilling 4,000 feet in anhydrite and lime. WINKLER COUNTY Getty No. 1-4-21 University, drilling 10,000 feet. Getty No. 1-4-21 University, 10,000 feet, milling. Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker No. 5 Black Kettle, drilling 2,400 feet in anhydrite, salt and lime. GCMF No. 4 Black Kettle, drilling 1,000 feet in anhydrite. GCMF No. 7-A, G. Hill, drilling 10,000 feet. GCMF No. 1 Spotted Horse, drilling 2,400 feet in line and shale. Gulf No. 2-18 State University, 10,000 feet, preparing to log. Cotton No. 1-18 University, 10,000 feet, preparing to run three point test. Monasno No. 1 Evelyn, drilling 14,000 feet in line and shale. YGAKUM COUNTY Indian Wells No. 1 McMillen, pumped six barrels of water, with a trace of oil. North American No. 1 Walden, drilling 8,112 feet in line and shale.

**ATTENTION!**  
**Big Bend Airways**  
Announces  
**Commuter Airline**  
**Service**  
between  
**Midland & Lubbock**  
**2 FLIGHTS DAILY**  
For Information or  
Reservations  
**CALL**  
**915-563-3587**  
**915-837-5412**

