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Briscoe, leaders to plan measures

By GARTH JONES

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Speaker Bill Clayton get together this week to decide what tax relief measures have the best chances of passing the Texas Legislature.

Briscoe called the session for noon July 10, but, with one exception, he put off detailing the session's work schedule until later.

The session will be almost exactly one year since Briscoe's last special session, on July 11, 1977, when legislators met for 11 days to act on school financing.

Briscoe said the three top state officials probably would meet with their staffs on Wednesday, after the July 4th festivities, but he may wait to announce the session subjects until the opening date.

The only session subject mentioned by Briscoe was his often repeated proposal that no tax bill be approved by the Texas legislature without two-thirds vote of each house.

Only a governor can call a 30-day special session and it is up to him to limit it to certain duties.

"It will be a limited call to the extent possible," Briscoe told a news conference Friday.

Within minutes after Briscoe's announcement, Texas senators began prefilling tax-relief measures in hopes they would be considered later.

Democratic gubernatorial nominee John Hill immediately applauded the call and said: "I endorse the go-

vernor's call for a special session to give relief to Texas taxpayers."

Clayton has ordered the House Ways and Means Committee and the Constitutional Amendments committee to begin public hearings Wednesday on possible legislation for the session.

"I have concluded that our best hope for real tax relief for our citizens requires action now," Briscoe said Friday in the announcement that ended several weeks of speculation over a possible session that arose after approval of Proposition 13 in California.

Briscoe said that "as a practical matter" he expected the session to last at least two weeks. This means the Senate will be asked to confirm the long list of appointments Briscoe has made since the Senate was last in session. If a special session lasts 10 days or longer, the governor must submit his appointments for confirmation.

Briscoe said the call would include essentially the items he supported in his unsuccessful primary campaign including:

— Repeal of the 4 percent sales tax on utility bills.

— Increasing the inheritance tax exemption from \$25,000 to \$200,000.

— Reducing property taxes in school districts, probably with a mandatory \$5,000 homestead exemption for local school taxes.

He said the "main decision" to be made next week likely would be "if tax limitation is to be a part of the call."

He said proposed repeal of the 10-cent state property tax used for state college construction was "another decision to be made next week."

Briscoe stressed to the Friday news conference that he, in effect, limited taxation by a two-thirds rule. He threatened to veto any new or additional tax bill and it would have taken two-thirds of the legislature to overrule him.

"During the past five and a half years, Texas has developed the most attractive business climate in the nation, and the major reason has been that we have one of the best tax climates. We have the lowest per capita tax burden of any state in the union except New Hampshire and we are the only major industrial state with neither a personal nor corporate income tax," Briscoe said.

"Thus, we have taken that first step. We have limited state taxation and proven that at the same time state services can actually be improved through the exercise of sound management and fiscal responsibility."

Briscoe said he still does not like special sessions. "I have refused to call such sessions absent a compelling reason to do so and the likelihood that the people of Texas will reap a significant benefit," he said. "Both I and my staff have consulted at great length with Lieutenant Governor Hobby, Speaker Clayton and others. After careful study and analysis and much reflection, have concluded that our best hope for real tax relief for our citizens requires action now."



THE DOWNTOWN MIDLAND SKYLINE is enhanced and takes on a big-city look from the vantage point of a high-rise crane 110 feet above the construction site of the 15-story Gibraltar Savings

Center. The Gibraltar tower is to be completed in early 1979. In the center foreground is the Midland County Courthouse. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Higher test scores seen in city schools system

By MARLEEN RAY

Districtwide achievement test scores from this past school year equal or exceed national norms, indicating that declining test scores in the Midland school district may be a thing of the past.

According to Bryant Saxon, director of program development and research for the schools here, because of the improving test scores, it appears Midland schools "are going to improve."

For the first time in 15 years, he said, the number of gifted students exceeds the number of slow learners in both the third and fourth grades. In the past, the Midland school district always has had twice as many slow learners as gifted students, he said.

Results from intelligence quotient exams, which measure students' potential for learning, show that 171 third-graders have exceptionally high IQs of 115 or above and only 146 have IQs of 85 or under. In the fourth-grade, 182 students had high IQs, while 159 had IQs of 85 or below.

Saxon said he doesn't know why the test scores are improving, but he speculated that the average child enrolling in Midland public schools seems to have more ability than before. However, he said, this could be just a one-year experience.

Assistant Superintendent Doug Brown said that sometimes an entire class is significantly more intelligent or slow in learning than other past classes. Normally, he said, Midland students have an average IQ of 98, a

middle-range score, in any given year.

He also pointed out that because of integration, all the schools seem to have the same levels of achievement. Before, testing scores varied widely from school to school, he said.

On the other hand, Brown said, achievement test scores have shown that Midland students have a history of problems with spelling, mathematics computation and language mechanics and grammar.

He said the school district is starting to take steps to correct these weaknesses, such as providing in-service training to teachers, emphasizing these subjects. This past school year, the Midland district decided to hold an "old-fashioned spelling bee" to motivate students to learn to spell better, he said.

In addition, he said, winners of spelling bees serve good examples to their classmates. Because the spelling bee was so successful last school year, the district is planning to hold mathematics bees, he said.

Saxon said Midland's achievement test scores over the past few years have shown the district that it needs to concentrate on improving the reading and math achievement levels of its students. He said the schools have made this one of their top priorities and currently, are working on ways to eliminate these deficiencies.

As part of the five-year priorities plan required by the state, the Midland district plans to set up ideal levels of achievement in reading and mathematics for all grades and in the upcoming years, strive to reach this goal, he said.

Saxon also noted that, according to his first glances at the criterion-referenced tests of the Midland Assessment Program, it appears Midland schools are not helping slow learners to improve as much as they want them to.

Put out by the Science Research Associates of Chicago, MAP exams basically tell teachers what their students need to learn by testing their knowledge of subjects students in their grade levels should know. Administered to fourth-, fifth- and sixth-graders, MAP tests are taken twice a school year, once in September and again in May.

This past school year was the first time the tests were given throughout the district, Saxon said. In the upcoming school year, he said, the district plans to give them to third-graders also. He said he expects to make a report to the Board of Trustees on the MAP test results before the end of the summer.

Since the school district first was established, Saxon said, some kind of achievement test has been given to students to provide information to the board and the community on how youngsters are performing compared to Texas and the rest of the nation.

For at least the past 15 years, he said, the district has been using the Comprehensive Tests of Basic Skills along with the Short Form Test of Academic Aptitude, put out by the California Testing Bureau of McGraw-Hill, to see what students have learned and what their IQs are.

All students in grades three through nine and 25 percent of the students in grades 10 through 12 took these tests in the past. Second-grade students only were given the achievement test, Saxon said.

This past school year, only those in grades three through 10 took the two tests. He said, students in kindergarten through second grade usually aren't given achievement or IQ tests since they're too young and the results are unreliable. But, next school year, the district is going to try to test IQs of second grade students, in addition to their achievement levels, he said.

It was decided, he said, that juniors and seniors in high school don't need this kind of testing, but are better served by college entrance exams like the SAT and ACT programs.

In years past, the achievement and IQ tests were administered once a school year, but next school year, the district plans to give them out twice in order to compare what the students have learned, Saxon said.

The tests cost \$1.50 per student to administer once a year, he said, a total cost of about \$25,000. At least every fourth year, the test booklets need to be replaced, costing the district another \$1.50 per student, he said.

Results from these tests serve as an "instrument of evaluation" for teachers and schools, he said. The results also are made available to parents to let them know how their children are performing.

School principals, he said, use these results to group students in class sections, since it is easier for teachers to instruct students who are on the same achievement levels. In turn, teachers use the results to divide the class into learning stations.

Not only do the test results come in handy to the school staff, but they also are used by the district to justify its need for state or federal financial aid, Saxon said. These results, he said, help the district determine what students qualify for Title I services.



JERRY BURRIS OPERATES a T-shaped crane 110 feet above the site of the new 15-story Gibraltar Savings Center at Loraine Street and Texas Avenue in downtown Midland. The Gibraltar tower, to

be completed early in 1979, is being built by Quana Construction Co. of Houston. Architect is Skidmore, Owings & Merrill of Houston. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Tower, at B'nai B'rith convention, calls for more defense spending

By LINDA HILL

U.S. Sen. John Tower in Midland Saturday night called for increased defense spending now to keep the United States from becoming "a second-rate power in the mid-90s," whatever efforts might be made to catch up in future years.

Tower was keynote speaker at the opening session of the seven-state district convention of B'nai B'rith at the Midland Hilton.

Tower said a new strategic arms limitation treaty favorable to the U.S. would not decrease the need to increase defense budgeting, because the Soviet Union would then turn its attention from quantitative concerns to "closing the qualitative gap" that exists in many defense areas.

Soviet defense spending in real terms is about 40 percent higher than current U.S. levels, Tower said. But,

he added, about 56 percent of the U.S. budget goes for personnel costs, compared to about 22 percent of the Soviet defense budget. That means that Soviet "capital expenditure" is about 75 percent higher than that of the U.S., he said.

Tower charged that President Carter's proposed defense budget cuts "beyond the fat and into the muscle." For the first time in several years, Tower said, Congress is expected to increase instead of cut the president's defense budget. He predicted an increase of \$1.7 billion, although he said he proposed a \$6 billion increase in the Senate Armed Services Committee.

The senator also said, while the all-volunteer armed services are working out better than he expected them to, he thinks "we're moving in

(Continued on Page 2A)



Sen. John Tower

WEATHER

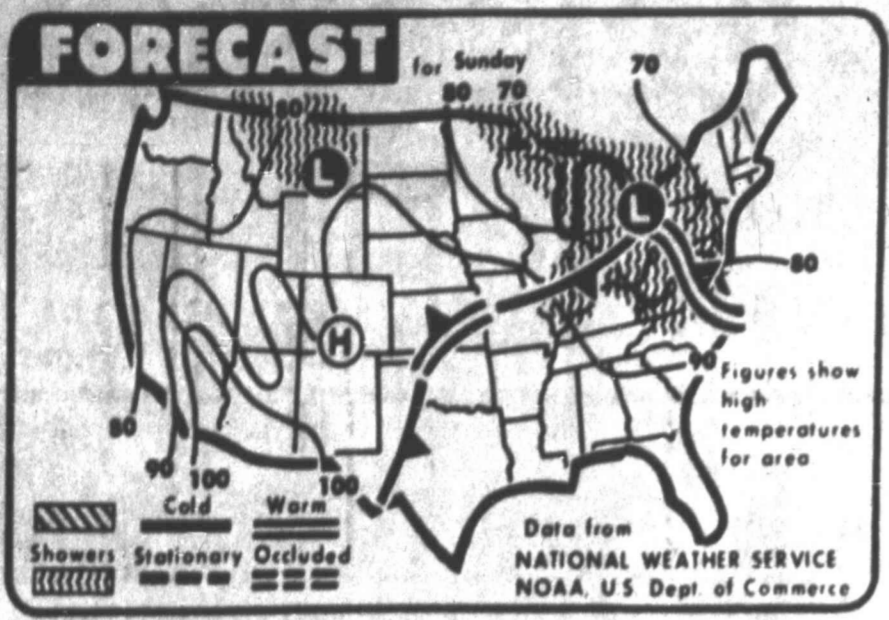
Fair today through Monday. High today in mid-90s. For details, see Page 2A.

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WEATHER SUMMARY



SHOWERS ARE DUE TODAY in Montana, and in a wide area from the western Lakes Area through the upper Mississippi Valley, and into Carolina. It will be hot throughout the nation. (AP Laserphoto map)

Weather elsewhere

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Fair today through Monday. High today in the mid-90s. Low tonight in the upper 60s. High Monday in the upper 80s. Winds southerly 10 to 15 mph today.

Table with columns for city, high, low, and precipitation. Cities listed include Albany, Albuquerque, Anchorage, etc.

Texas Thermometer

Table showing high and low temperatures for various Texas cities including Abilene, Amarillo, Austin, Brownsville, Dallas, etc.

Texas area forecasts

North Texas: It will be clear to partly cloudy and hot through Monday with widely thunderstorms in the eastern third of the area during the afternoon and evening.

State and federal regulations add to city sewer planning woes

Midland's sewer treatment plant is not keeping pace with the growth of the city's population, and the plant may be in an "overflow" situation in a few years if something is not done soon to expand the plant, said John Lowe, director of city utilities.

do (at the plant)," he said. Lowe said the state of Texas gives cities a certain set of standards to meet in treating domestic sewage.

from the primary level and treats it to meet state standards. It biodegrades the solids so they can be disposed.

the state's standards." Even if the state agrees to the amendment and the addition is drawn, bid and construction started as soon as possible, it will be at least four years before it can be completed.

Sen. Tower calls for more funding

the direction of probably having to reinstitute the draft." In an interview earlier Saturday, Tower said the House-Senate conference committee compromise bill probably will be passed this year.

Sadat made peace initiatives. The key to any settlement, he said, must be "defensible frontiers for Israel."



CAPT. E.W. GREEN of the Midland Police Department is joined by his wife Joy in a farewell party Friday, when he retired from police work.

Father of caged children wants his 'babies back'

HOOKS, Texas (AP) — The father of three children taken by state officials after the youngsters were found naked and dirty in a pen behind a rural home says he wants them returned.

she found the children, who Williston said were two years old or younger, in a four-by-six pen made of chicken wire.

Man grazed; woman shot

Louise Jones, 22, of Dallas, was shot once in the upper left arm, when a bullet grazed one man and then struck her about 9:45 p.m. Saturday near a package store at Lee Street and Indiana Avenue in southeast Midland.

Mondale gives Begin a boost

JERUSALEM — The U.S. government made a concerted effort Saturday to convince American Jewish leaders visiting here with Vice President Walter Mondale that the Carter administration, in spite of its public utterances, believes that Prime Minister Menachem Begin is in the best position among Israeli politicians to lead Israel to Middle East peace.

Severed hand saved by 'invisible' thread

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A team of surgeons, using thread invisible to the unaided eye, re-joined the severed left hand of a 3-year-old boy in a 13-hour operation Saturday.

Woman victim of hit-and-run

ODESSA — An 18-year-old Odessa woman was killed early Saturday when she apparently was struck by a hit-and-run motorist on Andrews Highway, police said.

Legal foundation sponsors school

DALLAS — The Southwestern Legal Foundation will sponsor a seminar and workshop on negotiation techniques July 13 and 14 at Dallas' Hilton Inn.

Showers did a hop-scotch around Midland Saturday

Seasonal rains, which are getting scarcer by the day, were transformed into showers and hop-scotched around Midland and environs Saturday.

Following the shooting, the man who fired the pistol fled in a car, police said.

The purpose of Lewis' message, according to several American Jews who attended the meeting, appeared to be to try to undo the perception that the Carter administration regards Begin as an intransigent obstacle to peace in the Middle East.

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George Belk, public relations director for the university, said

Dr. Mark Nissenbaum, assisted by Drs. Lawrence Schneider and James Hunter, worked with microscopes from 3 p.m. Friday until 4 a.m. Saturday. They re-connected severed nerves, tendons and "extraordinarily tiny arteries and blood vessels," Belk said.

Chairman for the program will be Prof. James J. White, faculty member of the University of Michigan Law School. Others participating in the event will include G. Duffield Smith Jr., and William L. Keller, Dallas attorneys.

Let of tsmen ter... see the mke.

Chinese liaison office to serve hot dogs, drinks

By C. C. MINICLIER

PEKING (AP) — A thousand hot dogs and hundreds of Yankee soft drinks shipped to Peking will give American tourists and diplomats a taste of home when they celebrate the Fourth of July in the Chinese capital.

About 400 Americans and diplomatic guests are expected to attend the informal get-together Tuesday at the U.S. liaison office here, established in 1973 after Richard M. Nixon's historic presidential visit to Communist China.

The American presence in Peking is tiny but growing — from businessmen selling their wares, to American tourists, to academics curious about its

culture, politics and science. The liaison office isn't even listed in the diplomatic directory — officially it doesn't exist because the two countries do not have normal diplomatic relations. But the American flag flies in the courtyard, and the office is visited daily by dozens of American tourists and Chinese.

Unlike most U.S. diplomatic missions, the office does not have Marine guards. Instead a young American secretary greets visitors.

The office is adorned with large color photographs of the Grand Canyon, the White House and Capitol Hill at night. There are two chairs in the lobby for visitors, who can flip through the latest J.C. Penny Co. catalog as they wait.

Officials say Americans are flocking to China in record numbers, with about 10,000 tourists and 5,000 businessmen expected this year. Last year, by comparison, about 5,000 Americans came to China.

Earlier this year, the Peking government agreed to buy \$130 million worth of U.S. wheat, boosting total imports from the United States to an expected \$400 million this year, much of it in cotton, machinery and petroleum equipment.

China is expected to send some \$250 million worth of textiles, handicrafts and other items to the United States this year, compared with about \$200 million worth in 1977.

On June 25, the chairman of the New York-based China Trade Corp., Charles Abrams, signed what he described as a multi-million-dollar,

five-year contract for importing "Great Wall Vodka" to the United States. Abrams describes the product as

"the most expensive vodka in the world." He said he plans to sell it for "a minimum of \$8.99."

CAAC, the Chinese national airline, flies American-built planes — Boeing 707s sold to China after the 1972 Nixon visit. The airline also uses British- and Soviet-made aircraft.

Through 76 witnesses, Hart still attentive to hearing's progress

By GIL BROYLES

PRYOR, Okla. (AP) — Sometimes it seems that only Gene Leroy Hart is not bored by the days of courtroom procedure melting into one another in the tepid atmosphere of the Mayes County courthouse.

For 12 days, through 76 witnesses, Hart has remained attentive while taking continuous notes in a precise penmanship. But then, it is for Hart that the preliminary hearing wears on.

Chief defense counsel Garvin Isaacs is attempting to knock down the state's contention that Hart should be held for trial in the June 13, 1977 sex slayings of three Girl Scouts.

Counselors at Camp Scott, a Girl Scout summer encampment 10 miles from here, stumbled across the bodies of the girls about 6 a.m. on the second day of what was to have been a two-week outing.

Lori Lee Farmer, 8; Michelle Guse, 9, and Doris Denise Milner, 10, all from the Tulsa area, were bludgeoned and sexually molested. Their bodies had been dragged several yards from their bloody tent.

Hart, 34, was charged 10 days after the slayings. He had been a fugitive for four years following an escape from the Mayes County jail, but authorities suspected he continued to find refuge in caves and with relatives in the area.

Investigators have combed the rugged, tick and snake-infested hills around the camp and have gleaned evidence from three small caves. Burglaries of a local residence and a small grocery store have also been linked to the slayings.

In an effort to find out all the evidence the state may have, Isaacs has probed for mind-numbing details about what every investigator, every camp official, did concerning the girls' deaths.

District Judge Jess Clanton of Vinita, responding to a prosecution motion that the preliminary be halted, has limited Isaacs to two more days of testimony: Monday and Thursday.

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Rehabilitation plan on housing agenda

Status of the home rehabilitation program in Midland should be discussed when the Midland Housing Authority meets at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the City Council Chambers at City Hall, 300 N. Loraine St.

The program is being accomplished through private donations obtained through the efforts of the Midland Commission for Local Community Development.

Also on the agenda is a discussion of the status of corrective actions being taken by builders of Hillcrest Manor. The financial condition of the group also is slated for review.

Holiday closings reported

July Fourth will be observed by most Midland businesses as a legal holiday by closing. This includes city, county, state and federal offices.

The Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame will be one of the few exceptions with its holiday schedule. Museum hours will be 2 to 5 p.m. today and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday and Tuesday.

The U.S. Postal Service Tuesday will operate on a holiday schedule with only special delivery service and holiday collections provided. Postmaster D.E. Holster said no residential, business or rural delivery will be provided. Also stopped for the day will be window service and box mail.

Closing for both Monday and Tuesday will be county offices.

City and state offices will close only for July 4. The communications division of the Texas Department of Public Safety will be open that day. Banks will close only on Tuesday.

Midland public schools offices and Midland College will close the one day. The University of Texas of the Permian Basin will close the administrative offices only on Tuesday while students will be off Monday and Tuesday.

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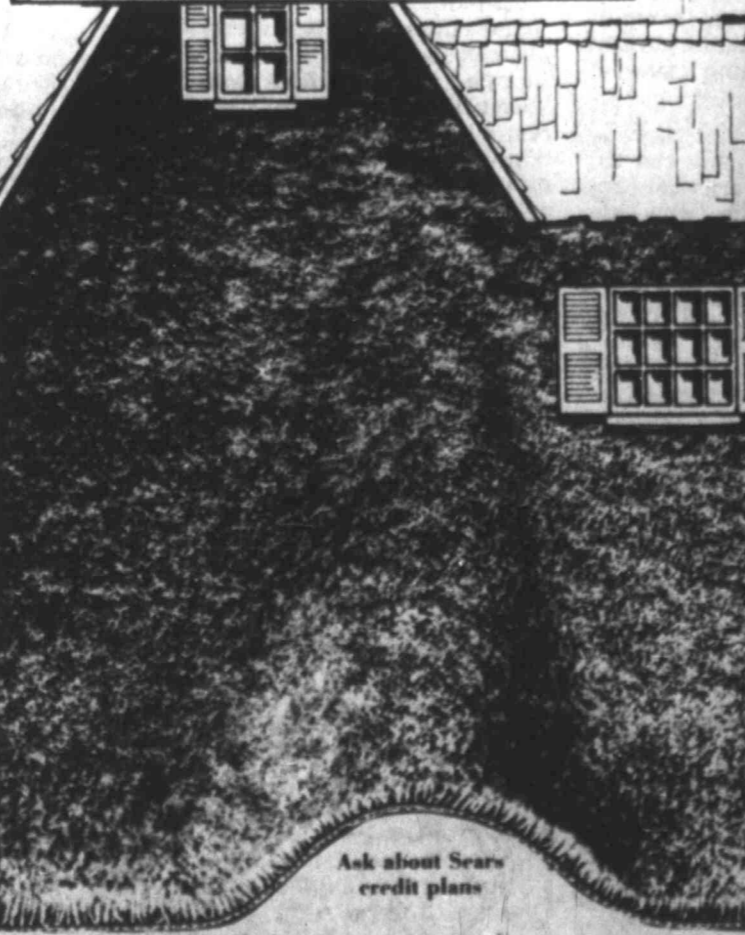
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AUSTIN NOTEBOOK

Yantis-Doggett battle looms when Legislature returns to Austin

By BILL KIDD
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — "He did what?" was the response by one of the state's top officials when informed by the press several months back that Gov. Dolph Briscoe had picked Hugh Yantis as chairman of the State Board of Insurance.

That incredulity and surprise was echoed by quite a few others around the rotunda, including Austin Sen. Lloyd Doggett, who indicated he would "bust" Yantis' appointment when it came up for Senate confirmation.

Yantis had been under fire from Doggett and assorted politicians for his handling of the former Water Quality Board — with some environ-

mentalists and their supporters arguing Yantis had been "soft" on large industrial polluters.

When the QWB was merged into the Department of Water Resources, Yantis was talked about as the likely head of DWR — but that post eventually went to Soil and Water Conservation head Harvey Davis, a decision made (many observers felt) partly from the controversy which has surrounded Yantis at times.

So Yantis' appointment as chairman of the Board of Insurance registered fairly high on the political Richter scale when it was announced by the governor's office.

Doggett's opposition to Yantis produced the prospects of Yantis seeking a friendly senatorial district for his official residence, to avoid the pros-

pects of the Senate having to deny his appointment from "senatorial courtesy" to Doggett — meaning that the Senate refuses to confirm an appointee opposed by his "home" senator.

That led to more speculation as to where Yantis would reside — and one radio interviewer began his questioning of Yantis recently by asking where the chairman would be going when he left the studio that night.

Yantis was picked to replace Chairman Joe Christie, who decided to devote his energies to the primary battle against U.S. Rep. Bob Krueger for the Democratic Senate nomination.

Christie has established himself as a consumer advocate at the board, and speculation was that Yantis might undo many of the programs

begun by Christie.

There has, however, been little evidence of that — at least publicly — and Yantis has taken several actions which seem, by design or otherwise, to aim at reassuring the public that he won't be any patsy for the insurance industry.

Yantis said in April he saw no reason to grant an increase in fire and homeowners rates as requested by the industry — although the board and its staff will huddle with industry members Thursday (July 6) to let the industry, as Yantis put it, show him he's "wrong."

He's held several "seminars" away from Austin to get comments from agents and the public on insurance matters.

He's given qualified support of the idea of "simplified" insurance poli-

cies (one of the pet projects of the prior chairman), while indicating content needs to be considered before simplification.

Those and other actions which could be deemed as being in the interests of consumers haven't pacified Sen. Doggett, however, despite hints by Yantis that he feels the Austin lawmaker is dropping his opposition.

That, Doggett flatly states, isn't true.

"I'm opposed...I've always been opposed...I'm still opposed," Doggett says.

And that opposition won't change, whatever Yantis has done or not done as chairman, he adds.

"I think Mr. Yantis' record needs to be evaluated for a longer time than that at the insurance board," Doggett says, and concludes, "he lives in my

district, and he knows it."

Still, Doggett reports Yantis would be welcome to stay on as chairman to January, when the senator expects the "new governor" will have a chance to appoint a "better board."

However, should the Legislature be in special session for 10 days or more, Yantis and some 600-650 other appointees will have to be approved by the Senate — or their appointments will automatically be rejected.

So, due to some constitutional procedures, efforts to reduce taxes could show results in cutting some folks off the state payroll — simply by having the Legislature meet.

In any case, the Yantis-Doggett battle may be one of the more interesting sideshows whenever lawmakers do return to Austin.

ART BUCHWALD

Army's battle plans

WASHINGTON — Some people were a little upset when the U.S. Army put on a large-scale battle for President Carter at Fort Hood, Texas, last week. When it was first announced that the President was going to visit the base, the Army figured it would shoot up \$2 million worth of ammunition to impress its commander-in-chief.

It seemed just a drop in the bucket, but when the cost of the Battle of Fort Hood became public knowledge, there was an uproar.

The point is that people who criticize expenditures of this kind do not know how Washington works.

The real battle for military supremacy is not between the Soviets and the United States, but between the U.S. Army, the U.S. Navy and the U.S. Air Force. Each service is fighting for the same defense dollar and constantly trying to impress the White House that they, and they alone, can do the job of providing for the nation's security.

President Carter has seen the Navy in action, and he has witnessed the military miracles of the Air Force. But until his announced visit to Fort Hood, the U.S. Army had never had a chance to show what they could do.

Therefore, the Army brass decided to go all-out to give Mr. Carter something he would tell the folks back in Plains, Ga., about for years to come.

The first thought was to put on a parade for Mr. Carter and have all the troops at Fort Hood march by the president's grandstand in splendid review.

But then a general in plans and operations suggested: "Why don't we shoot off every gun we have? Carter has seen lots of parades but he's never seen the Army fire its weapons in anger."

"That will cost at least \$2 million," another general said. "Where are we going to get that kind of money?" "We'll take it out of petty cash," a third general said. "Hell, when are we going to get the Prez to visit one of our bases again? If he sees those guns and tanks and flame throwers in action, he'll finally know who can give him the biggest bang for the buck."

"Then it's agreed. We'll put on the greatest mock battle in U.S. history. But it must be a military secret. It has to be a surprise attack or the swabbies and flyboys will do us in. We'll call it 'Operation Lance.' The president will like that."

Unbeknownst to the Army planners, an Air Force U-2 plane was circling the Pentagon and picking up every word the generals were saying.

A U.S. Naval Intelligence officer confirmed what the U-2 pilot had reported by bugging a bar girl's hotel room just off the Fort Hood base.

Realizing what the Army was up to, high Navy and Air Force officers, working together for the first time, decided to launch a preventive strike, so that their 1980 budget targets could not be knocked out by "Operation Lance."

They leaked the cost of the firepower display to the press, knowing that, with a taxpayers' revolt going on in this country, the Army would have to cancel its show.

The strategy almost succeeded. What saved the Battle of Fort Hood from being lost was that, as soon as the story broke, the Army announced it was cutting back the exercise. Instead of shooting off \$2 million in shells it would only fire a lousy \$950,000 worth — a sum so trifling, militarily, that even the people who voted for Proposition 13 wouldn't quibble about that.

BROADSIDES



Special new parks guide worthwhile

By JOHN PINKERMAN
Copley News Service

The federal government distributes hundreds of millions of pages of printed instructions every year — and most of the output is useless.

However, the National Park Service has just published something that deserves favorable notice because it does a lot of good for a lot of deserving Americans. It is a handy guide entitled, "Access National Parks, A Guide for Handicapped Visitors."

Too often, handicapped Americans stay clear of national parks, national forests, recreational areas and other places of natural interest and beauty because they fear they will be "in the way," will not be able to negotiate some of the areas with wheelchairs, crutches or canes, or for some other reason that might embarrass them.

William J. Whalen, National Park Service director, in making the new guide available (\$3.50), says he hopes the information it contains "will enable those with handicaps to see and enjoy the great heritage found in all the parks across the country."

Some of the information he is talking about is most interesting and helpful.

For instance, at Appomattox Court House National Historical Park in Virginia (where Gen. Robert E. Lee surrendered to Gen. U.S. Grant in the Civil War), it is noted that a wheelchair is available at the visitor center and uniformed staff are available to provide any assistance to the handicapped. Also, a ramp over the parking area curb provides access to the

path that leads to the visitor center.

Many parks have Braille signs, and it is noted at Acadia National Park in Maine that the doors are not automated but water fountains can be reached by wheelchair visitors and small children. While there are no Braille signs at Acadia, visually handicapped visitors will delight in the different geological and natural wonders if accompanied by another visitor.

At Redwood National Park, Calif., handicapped persons might find it useful to know that the visitor center is entered from street parking at sidewalk level. Also, the door to the rest room is 33 inches (83.82 cm) wide.

At Lyndon B. Johnson National Historic Site in Texas, there are lots of special accommodations for the handicapped. One is a provision, when visiting LBJ Ranch, for a special pass for privately owned vehicles transporting wheelchair-bound visitors so they can tour the birthplace, school and cemetery areas.

There even are warnings regarding some areas so that the handicapped do not find themselves in difficult situations. It is noted, for instance, concerning Hawaii Volcanoes National Park, that some of the self-guiding trails have steps and difficult grades.

Information regarding altitude and other natural aspects of park areas is provided — as guidance for those with heart conditions or other physical ailments.

The Park Service has done a commendable job with "Access National Parks, A Guide for Handicapped Visitors." Other branches of the federal

bureaucracy might take note when they are grinding out reams of mostly useless paper printed with instructions that defy interpretation.

Mark Russell says

A House committee voted to restore U.S. citizenship to Jefferson Davis, the president of the Confederacy. A mere token gesture — he oughta push for back pay.

This goes further than Gerald Ford wanted to. He was only willing to pardon Davis.

This makes him eligible to vote and serve in the military, were it not for one thing — Jefferson Davis has been dead since 1869.

This, however, would not bar him from being a senator.

Congress earlier restored citizenship to Robert E. Lee and made George Washington a five-star general. Which gives you an idea of when we can expect an energy bill.

Restoring Jefferson Davis' citizenship is a comfort to the family attending the ceremonies, including Sammy Davis, Ossie Davis and Miles Davis.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We must awaken

To The Editor:

Is Jimmy Carter, along with the State Department and parts of Congress, lovers of the communists? If not, do they just lack the moral courage to say no to the communists? Talk about a cover up — according to the news, they (Carter's bunch) knew about the threats of the drug runner dictator a week before the Senate voted on the Panama Canal. If this be true and the news was suppressed until after the Senate took their vote, the president should be tried before a military court for treason — giving comfort and aid to the enemy. In Africa, when the Red speaks, the present administration jumps.

Of course, Panama was allowed to have a vote to see if they wanted our property and if we were going to pay enough for them to take it. The owners of the Canal (American people) were not allowed this privilege, when by every poll taken, an overwhelming number of people were against giving the canal away. The question arises: have we got a governing body of super-brains so-called, that thinks the average American does not know what he wants? Let us retire Mr. Benson. He is one of this crowd.

When are the American people going to wake up that we are about to be taken over by a one-world outfit that wants to pick up all the guns in America and put us in the same position as Hitler's Germany was when he picked up all their guns?

E.V. Mitchell
Box 1559
Midland

Nab the cats

To The Editor:

In a letter to the editor published June 25, Jeanette Probandt, president, Midland SPCA, writing about Ed Todd's column describing the loss of a cat, states: "Although there is a city ordinance prohibiting the free roaming of dogs, there is none limiting the travels of cats..."

Chapter 2, Section 6-2-2 (A) of the City Code provides as follows: "No person owning, keeping, possessing, harboring, or maintaining a dog or other animal shall allow said dog or other animal to be at large." The last time I studied zoology, a cat was an animal.

The aforesaid section of the Code further provides when a dog is deemed not to be at large. These provisions do not apply to a cat, so as to the cat we must look to other places for a definition of "at large." Section 6-2-1, DEFINITIONS, subsection (A) states: "At large means not under control of the owner, or other persons acting for the owner." Cats roaming the neighborhood are not under the control of the owner, especially when they have been turned out to do their own thing.

It would appear that a cat is clearly within the proscriptions of Section 6-2-2 above cited. It would further appear that any person who turns a cat out upon his neighbors or at any other time so as not to limit its (the cat) "independent nature" is willfully allowing it to roam at large. I for one am weary of cleaning up my yard which has been soiled by other people's cats.

Chapter 2, Section 6-2-2 (B) of the Code provides as follows: "The City Enforcement Agent shall apprehend and impound any dog or other animal running at large contrary to the provisions of this Section."

So it would appear that not only does the City Code prohibit persons from letting their cats roam the neighborhood, but also that it is the duty of the appropriate official to apprehend and impound them. That is, if he can catch them.

Lowell E. Branum
2200 North D St.

Costs going up

To The Editor:

A letter last Sunday raised a good question: Why doesn't Texas Electric build power plants with borrowed money instead of raising rates?

The answer is that Texas Electric does raise most of the money needed for construction by selling stocks and bonds to people who are willing to invest their savings in the company.

TESCo is in a very expensive fuel-changing program. The company is reducing its use of high-priced natural gas and oil by building power plants fueled by plentiful lignite coal and nuclear power.

The company spent more than \$220 million last year on construction,

About 62 percent of that money came from investors.

The people who invest their savings in the company must be paid for the use of their money. If we can't pay them the amount they expect, they'll just take their savings and invest it somewhere else.

And that's why a rate increase is necessary. We're losing our ability to attract these people's savings. And that means we're losing our ability to finance the lignite and nuclear power plants.

We don't like rate increases either. But just like everything else, the cost of producing electricity is going up. Only by switching to cheaper fuels can we keep the increase as small as possible.

C.W. Barclay
Western Division Manager
Texas Electric Service Co.
Midland

Can't we help?

To The Editor:

My dear friends of Midland! I am an old lady in your midst and I'd like to refer you to something to read which will certainly help you to appreciate our wonderful country. It is the "Rape of Cambodia," found in "Review of the News," May 31, 1978, issue, written by Hilaire du Barrier.

While my husband and I lived in San Antonio, we often entertained young foreigners from our church who were lonesome for their loved ones. I remember, especially, the young Cambodians, who seemed so grateful for our hospitality. Can't our country, which is so blessed do more to help these poor unfortunate people?

Lillie Walvoord
3613 Humble Avenue

Cheers, Ed!

To The Editor:

We wish to commend Mr. Ed Todd, staff writer, Midland Reporter-Telegram, for the excellent coverage of the Carver High School Homecoming.

His articles of June 4, 14, 18, 1978, displayed true professionalism in every sense of the word.

Three cheers, Mr. Ed Todd!
Barbara Harris
1404 E. Nobles St.

Renters victims

To The Editor:

I paid my P.O. box rent last week and the rent was \$22; a year ago, I paid \$16 for the rent. That is an increase in excess of 37 percent. Now is that fair?

I don't know who gets this rent, but surely believe we are being taken. Some of the boxes were bought when Midland was (I was here) a windmill town and cost a fraction of what they would today.

These are the things that lead up to Propositions 13. I hope whoever gets this rent will give a little thought to this apparent reckless setting of rates for rent.

T.R. Hendrickson
P.O. Box 5355
Midland

Frustrated

To The Editor:

I have to agree with Mrs. Hinkle. It is so odd that you can go to Odessa and find most anything you need. But when you come back to Midland you can spend half a day or more looking for one item, going from one shopping center to another.

I also agree with Mrs. Hinkle that the stores are so afraid of keeping an extra stock on hand and before the season has begun the stores are out of seasonal things. If you need winter clothes, for example, you better nab them before September or they don't have any more.

If you go to the lumber company they don't stock enough and "bingo" — you go to Odessa and get it. Grocery stores are the same. If they do have any specials (and seldom they do) you better go at sunrise or they are out.

Also, what happened to all those big stores Midland promised us — like a K-Mart, a J.C. Penney's store or a Woolco like Odessa? We had a shopping center slated on the west side of town, and now we have nothing.

We aren't all rich, you know. What happens to us middle-class people? It seems like Midland is all talk and now show.

Mrs. Dixie Brantley
Route 4, Box 12N
Midland

Town awaits Nixon's 'comeback'

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL

HYDEN, Ky. (AP) — A welcome that was nothing short of presidential awaited Richard M. Nixon in this mountain hamlet Saturday for his first public speech since he stepped out of the presidency in disgrace four years ago.

The town of 500 or so, nestled in the Cumberland Mountains of eastern Kentucky, preened itself for Nixon's dedication Sunday of a \$2.2 million recreation center that bears his name.

Even Nixon's arrival Saturday at the London Airport 50 miles away required stringent traffic control measures.

"Nixon picked the garden spot in the country to come to," said a coal miner whose family of six sat on the hood of their 1969 Chevrolet at 1 a.m. to watch the goings-on on Main Street.

"This county's gone Republican in every election except one in 100 years," he said.

Indeed, it is Leslie County's centennial that's being celebrated on this Independence Day weekend. But you wouldn't know it from the signs that abound.

In Hyden, it is Nixon, Nixon, Nixon.

"Nixon would carry Leslie County if he ran for president in the morning," said C. Allen Muncy, the county judge-executive whose audacity in inviting the 37th president paid off. "This Watergate business didn't enter our minds."

In Leslie County, there was little to remind the people of Watergate.

"The Thousand Sticks News" which proclaims itself the county's leading newspaper since 1898 put out a special 96-page edition for the visit. Watergate was not mentioned in a front page biography of the distinguished visitor, nor in subsequent stories. The word "resigned" makes a rare appearance in a full-page ad for Rabbi Baruch Korff's Nixon Justice Fund.

There are dozens of portraits of Nixon—most of them the same one in different sizes, in the newspaper advertisements and in shop windows and on lamp posts and even on a fire hydrant.

The visitor to Hyden is apprised of the town's feelings as he enters. On a street light standard — posted in totem pole fashion — are a series of signs:

"Still the people's mandate. Nixon we like you. Thanks for stopping. Nixon the Man."

It was difficult to tell whether the thanks are for Nixon's agreeing to visit Hyden or for the recreational complex built in part with federal revenue sharing funds.

Muncy said he invited the former president because the county has benefited so greatly from the revenue-sharing program established during Nixon's presidency.

"Revenue sharing made up \$357,000 of the county budget — that's almost two-thirds of the total budget this fiscal year. So you can see why that when we ask the question 'who helped us the most' there was just one answer — Nixon," he said with emphasis.

The Kentucky visit certainly is not the first time that Nixon has left his seaside villa at San Clemente, Calif., since leaving Washington, but it is his first public speech since his resignation.

Some observers have said that the Hyden visit is the beginning of Nixon's reemergence to the public life he left on Aug. 9, 1974.

Muncy was asked if this appearance might represent a political rebirth.

"I certainly hope so," he said and added that he considers Nixon a "wasted national resource."

The Secret Service was out in force in protecting the former president and for the dedication on Sunday, the town was to be sealed off two hours before the start of the ceremony — a task not difficult in the verdant mountains. Only special ticketholders would be allowed in town.

The dedication of the recreational center — which includes a gymnasium, a swimming pool with bathhouse and a community building — is expected to

draw 30,000 people here. Some 4,000 have been invited into the 2,500 seat un-airconditioned gym.

County leaders planned to give a private reception Saturday night for Nixon, who took over the town's only motel for himself and his entourage. His wife did not make the trip with him.

Muncy said a few Democrats were invited but he didn't think many would come.

Kentucky's Democratic congressional delegation announced earlier multiple reasons for being elsewhere. Rep. Tim Lee Carter, the Republican whose district includes Leslie County, was one of those

instrumental in bringing Nixon to Hyden.

Only last Wednesday, Nixon ventured away from Casa Pacifica, his estate, to attend a baseball game featuring the California Angels. In April, he and his wife Pat visited friend Robert Abplanalp in the Bahamas and in January the former president came to Washington for the funeral of Sen. Hubert Humphrey, his Democratic rival for the presidency in 1968.

Nixon's previous forays included his eight-day trip to China in 1976 and recently he and his wife have gone shopping in his Southern California area and gone to dinner in public restaurants.

Attorney calls for unity against 'assault on rights'

By MIKE COCHRAN

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A renowned Dallas attorney says lawyers and newsmen should join forces to combat an unlikely adversary: the U.S. Supreme Court.

His target, contends Emmett Colvin, is "law without reason."

Specifically, Colvin, president of the Texas Criminal Defense Lawyers Association, is disturbed over the high tribunal's "assault upon the Fourth and Fifth amendments."

In one of the most provocative statements emerging from the recently concluded State Bar of Texas convention, Colvin criticized both the court and the press regarding the controversial Zurcher ruling.

He said "human freedom" is at stake in that case, citing the Fourth Amendment protection against search and seizure and the Fifth Amendment safeguard against self incrimination.

The only expressed concern of the media was a selfish one dealing with the invasion of the newspaper office under a search warrant, Colvin asserted.

"The impact goes well beyond that," he argued. "Now law enforcement can execute an affidavit for a search warrant using an undisclosed informant (often fictitious), find a friendly justice of the peace, get a warrant, execute it on a lawyer's office, and rummage through every file he has, despite the wholesome attorney-client privilege."

"It takes little imagination to realize that this could extend to doctors, psychiatrists, accountants, and in fact, any representative or individual."

"Under Zurcher ... the representative, be he a lawyer or someone else, need not reasonably be suspected of any crime himself."

Colvin said the high court brushed this aside by saying the "hazards of such warrants can be avoided by a neutral magistrate carrying out his responsibilities ..."

This, the attorney contended, "is unmitigated hogwash."

He said police officers know that when they don't have good grounds for a search they must avoid the neutral magistrate and find one who will sign any search warrant presented, even a blank one that could be filled in later.

"Actually, the press has little to fear from this decision," he said. "For law enforcement is also political in nature, and those in power will not

normally break down the door of many newspaper offices with a search warrant and still stay in power.

"The press has a political defense which is not available to the patient of a psychiatrist or the client of a lawyer. These persons are denied the effective assertion of any privilege, where normally applicable."

Calling the Zurcher decision a "weapon for political oppression," Colvin said the full impact is yet to be felt.

"How is the citizen to feel when he realizes that his private papers in his lawyer's office may be perused by a police officer under a search warrant even though he and his lawyer may be completely innocent of a crime and in fact, not even suspected of a crime?" Colvin said.

"It is high time the media face their responsibility to the public and vigorously attack the real impact of this horrible decision."

"We know as a historical fact that government agents will break into the office of a psychiatrist illegally to obtain and peruse private files. With this decision, the stamp of illegality has been removed."

"I fear the press has become so calloused, so sophisticated and so aloof to the rights of others that it can only be shocked when its own office door is opened. Even then, it would appear the shock extends only to that particular door."

Colvin said the Fourth and Fifth amendments are based not only on history and reason but were "filtered through the blood of our forefathers and the courage of the press."

He told the lawyers it is not their proper posture to stand aside and allow those freedoms to be destroyed.

"Yet we cannot, I fear, succeed by reason alone before a court devoid of a sense of history and reason," he said.

"We must join hands with the press, and through the press attack at every opportunity. We, as lawyers, and the press, have a mutual interest — human freedom."

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Showing their colors are Mrs. Emma Keen and her 8-month-old son, Jonathon. Like other residents of Hyden and Leslie County, Ky., they are anxious to welcome former President Richard Nixon to the dedication of a new recreational facility. (AP Laserphoto)

Guatemala City heavily guarded for swearing-in

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — Gen. Fernando Romeo Lucas Garcia was sworn in as president of this Central American nation Saturday while heavily armed troops patrolled the streets of the capital and helicopters circled over the National Theater, scene of the inauguration.

Guatemala City resembled a city under siege before the swearing-in. Armored personnel carriers, jeeps and army trucks rumbled down major streets lined by soldiers. Heavy machine guns protruded from slits in the hovering helicopters.

The government said the strict security measures were taken because officials feared leftist terrorists might try to disrupt the inaugural ceremonies. No trouble was reported.

The 53-year-old Lucas Garcia promised in his inaugural speech to "establish a social peace based on the well-being of all Guatemalans." He said he would respect human rights

and work for "a genuine democracy based on the interests of the majority."

The army general received the blue-and-white presidential sash from Jose Trinidad Ucles, president of the Congress, after it was surrendered by outgoing President Kjell Eugenio Laugerud Garcia, 49.

The new president promised to try to help the nation's peasants and said the agricultural worker will receive special treatment from the government.

"We will create new sources of employment, creating medium and small agricultural and craft industries, to raise his standard of living and contribute to the growth of the nation," Lucas Garcia said.

Francisco Villagran Kramer, a 51-year-old lawyer, was sworn in as vice president.

Lucas Garcia defeated Col. Enrique Peralta Azurdia, a staunch anti-communist, in the March 5 national elections. Peralta Azurdia demanded a recount, alleging election fraud and warning his supporters could resort to violence.

Guatemala has a population of about 6 million, including 4 million Indians — descendants of the Mayans who inhabited the region before the Spaniards came here.

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FIRST SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF MIDLAND
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Cable car bell ringing contest part of fabled city

By JULES LOH
AP Special Correspondent

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — If you left your heart in San Francisco you likely left it on a cable car, probably the one that Carl Payne drives. You would know it if you had. Carl Payne is the world champion cable car bell ringer. In this lovely, lively city by the bay, where the cable car is as revered as the Alamo in Texas, Big Ben in London, the Eiffel Tower in Paris, there can be no grander title.

"I'm proud of it," Carl Payne said. "It makes a wonderful sound, that bell. Just one note, but look what you can do with it."

A few weeks ago Carl Payne demonstrated, for the second year in a row, that not much, indeed, can be done with a cable car bell that he doesn't do with it.

The occasion was the annual bell-ringing contest, held in Union Square, and the event was vintage San Francisco: flowers and flags, baubles and beads, and at least one little old lady in tennis shoes. Adidas. Down home

jazz by Mimi Gina and her Men warmed up a hand-clapping crowd, then came the real music, the cable car bells.

When they first put bells on cable cars a century ago all they wanted was a good warning clang at the hilly intersections. The bells were made of iron.

San Franciscany, though, then as now unwilling to sacrifice quality of life on the altar of efficiency, asked the cable car companies, according to a yellowing account, whether they could make the warning bells "softer

and sweeter." Brass replaced iron. Somewhere in the land there may exist similar sounding brass bells, but in San Francisco the sound has the effect of a smile.

Two years ago, when a 38-day transit strike finally ended, one resident was so overjoyed to hear the cable car bells ringing again he jumped aboard a car with three cases of champagne and glasses enough for all the passengers.

So down to Union Square they came, Carl Payne, last year's champ, and five other finalists, all six chosen

the night before in a ring-off at the car barn.

Each, in turn, treated the crowd to a one-note symphony, a tintinabulation of amazing variety, and after Carl Payne was declared the winner he gave the happy crowd a second treat. He joined with Mimi Gina and her Men in a cable car rendition of "Sweet Georgia Brown." Only the dead could keep their feet still.

Carl Payne, who is 38, has been cable car gripman for 15 years — accident-free years unless you count the time he yanked off a passenger's

wig when it became tangled in the grip lever — and says he surely won't tire of it for at least 15 more.

"One day I just started doing a little something extra with the bell, and soon I got good at it. The passengers like it. I like it."

You will like it, too. If you ever hear a cable car coming down off Nob Hill on the Powell & Hyde line, its bell jingling a rhythm that quickens the pulse, turns the head, brightens the day, that will be Carl Payne. Music it is, soft and sweet.



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Golden Corn
Large Full Ears
8 Ears **\$1**

Watermelon
Texas Grown
Each **\$1.79**

SAFEGWAY

Jamaica hit by inflation, unemployment

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — Unemployment and inflation are up; bauxite production and tourism are down. Jamaica, one of the Caribbean's garden spots, is having economic problems.

Massive foreign loans and strict domestic controls have saved it from bankruptcy, experts say. But they add the respite may be short-lived and the situation could get worse.

The near-collapse of the economy has hit housewives, businessmen and workers alike and has brought demands from the political opposition for Prime Minister Michael Manley's socialistic government to resign.

Jamaica has been kept afloat by a \$250 million, three-year loan from the Washington-based International Monetary Fund in May. But the IMF's price for granting the loan includes a currency devaluation that will total more than 50 percent within a year and higher taxes designed to raise more than \$180 million in new revenues this year.

The taxes, devaluation, import controls and the removal of about a third of the items from a controlled price list have sent the cost of many goods, especially imports, spiraling upward.

"I almost fainted when I got home with the groceries and found I'd paid a dollar for a regular-size can of baked beans," said one housewife, exemplifying the effects on Jamaicans.

Gasoline costs \$2 a gallon, one of the highest fuel prices in the Western hemisphere. Taxicab owners have disconnected their meters and driversicker for the highest fares the market will bear.

In an effort to obtain increasingly scarce foreign currency, Kingston hotels and car rental agencies require payment in U.S. dollars. The walls of the city are decorated with slogans that say, "The Poor Can't Take No More" and "IMF — Is Manley's Fault."

Edward Seaga, leader of the opposition Jamaica Labor Party, has called for a renegotiation of the IMF loan as well as Manley's resignation.

But businessmen and economists say Jamaica's economic problems are deep-rooted and there was little Manley could do but accept IMF terms.

Economic statistics tell the story: a quarter of the work force is unemployed; inflation is over 20 percent and climbing; foreign exchange reserves of \$62 million in 1976 have been wiped out and the nation now owes more than \$150 million overseas; new foreign investment that was estimated at \$153 million in 1974 has virtually dried up, and the number of tourists fell from a 1974 high of 432,987 to 264,921 in 1977.

Adding to the crisis are dropping production in the bauxite and aluminum industries, the nation's biggest money earners, and the flight of large amounts of capital along with skilled workers, managers and professionals for better opportunities overseas.

Economists say the IMF loan was designed to hold off foreign creditors so the economy can be revitalized and production can be turned around.

One economist said the loan was unusual in that it recognized Jamaica's political realities by not insisting on a wage-price freeze and by accepting further increases in inflation. Manley, a former trade unionist who draws much of his support from workers and the lower classes, won re-election in 1976, after five years in office, on a platform of democratic socialism.

Government experts have said privately that the consumer price index, which rose 14 percent last year, could jump 30 percent by the end of this year. Opposition leader Seaga, an economist and businessman, claims the figure could be closer to 50 percent.

The IMF loan provides for periodic reviews of the situation to see whether Jamaica is achieving preset economic and fiscal mileposts. Businessmen and opposition politicians have questioned whether the nation can pass the first such test, set for September.

But Manley said in an interview with The Associated Press the first review will not require too much, adding that the IMF agreement foresees a total production growth of only 1.5 percent this year.

"The most important aspect of the September test is going to be holding the wage guidelines," Manley added. He said the unions' refusal to accept a 15 percent wage increase ceiling will require arbitration, "and that's what's going to be significant — what the arbitration awards provide."

Pennsylvania governor vetoes death penalty bill

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Gov. Milton Shapp vetoed Pennsylvania's capital punishment bill today, repeating his contention that such laws do not deter crime.

Shapp vetoed the bill while in Europe on an industrial development trip. His decision was relayed by a press spokesman, Peter Donnelly.

The death penalty measure, passed earlier this week by a vote of 174-19 in the House and 42-6 in the Senate, would have provided death sentences for killing a fireman, policeman, prison employee or witness, or when there were no mitigating circumstances.

For the first time, it would have given juries the right to hand down sentences, which are now issued only by judges.

Shapp, who has pledged that no one will be executed in Pennsylvania while he is governor, vetoed another death penalty measure in 1974.

The Legislature had to restore the death penalty after the state Supreme Court ruled that Pennsylvania's laws did not allow juries enough leeway to consider a defendant's background.

In 1972, the U.S. Supreme Court overturned death penalty statutes across the nation. After the states rewrote the laws, the high court ruled again in 1976 that a number of them were unconstitutional, with the exception of those in Texas, Georgia and Florida.

Pennsylvania's latest measure was patterned after ones that had been upheld as constitutional by the high court.

The electric chair has not been used in Pennsylvania since 1962, when Elmo Smith was executed for raping and killing a 16-year-old girl.

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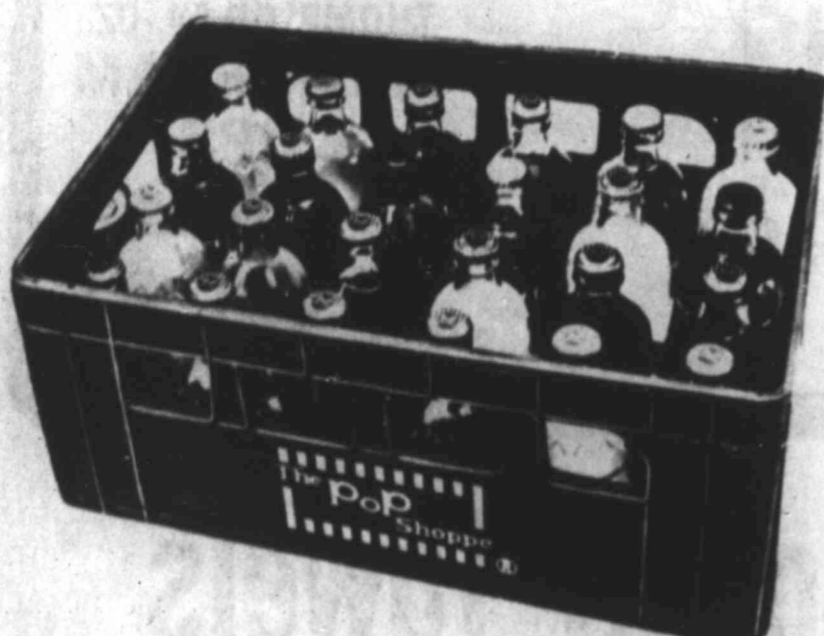
AMOUNT	NO. OF WINNERS	1 STORE WEEK FOR WEEK	3 STORE WEEKS FOR WEEK
\$2	1,000	1 IN 130	1 IN 43
\$10	200	1 IN 650	1 IN 217
\$100	17	1 IN 7,647	1 IN 2,849
\$1,000	2	1 IN 25,000	1 IN 21,667



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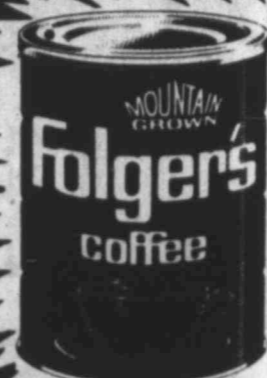
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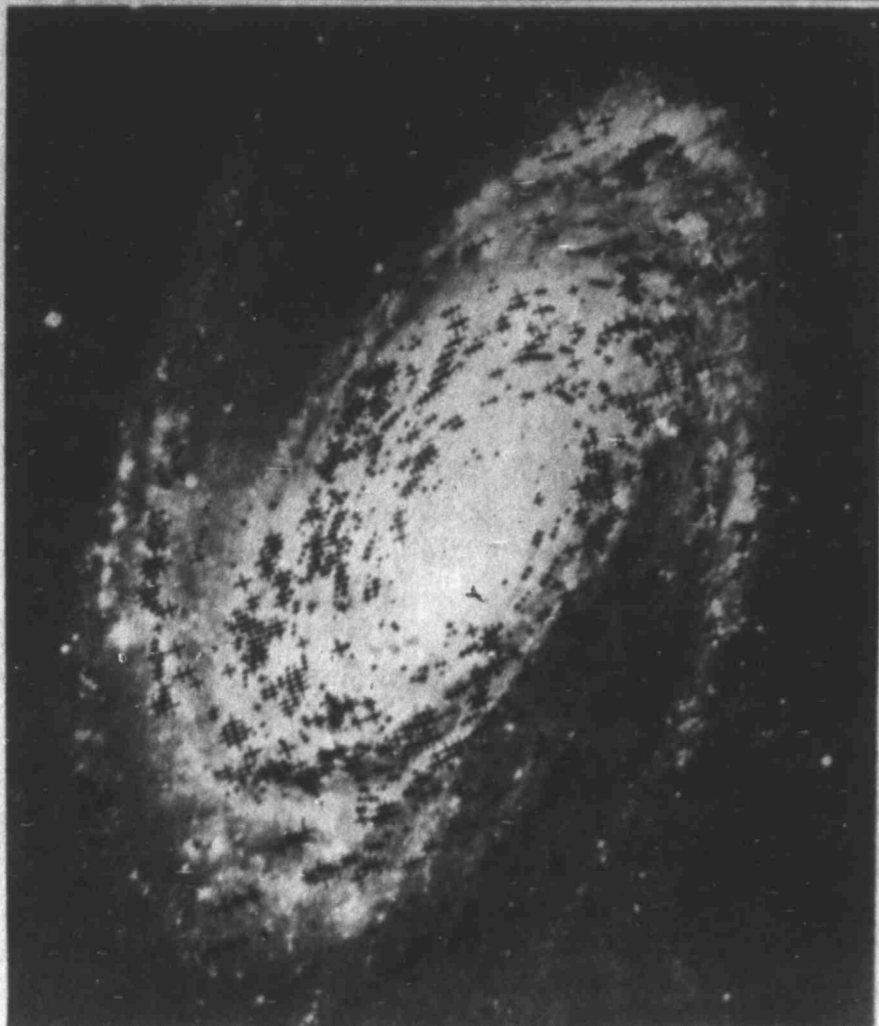
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Dying stars may cause pinwheels

By BRIAN SULLIVAN

NEW YORK (AP) — Galactic Fourth of July fireworks — exploding stars — may be the reason most of the galaxies in the universe have spiral shapes, two IBM research scientists said Saturday.

The pinwheels of the universe, the galaxies, may persist over billions of years, the scientists said, because new stars are constantly being formed from other exploding stars.

"In time, some of these new stars also become supernovae (exploding stars), repeating the process of new star formation," the scientists said. "Thus the spiral arm regions always have young stars to replace what gravity sweeps out of the region."

"The new stars are formed by a local chain reaction," said Dr. Humberto Gerola, who did the research

with Dr. Philip Seixden. "When a supernova explodes, the material just around the star is compressed by the shock wave that is formed."

The two scientists have produced computer simulations that tend to confirm their ideas about galactic evolution. By feeding the computer their basic ideas of star explosions over billions of years, and the resulting redistribution of matter in the universe, they have matched the results with actual photographs of galaxies.

"Computer simulations picturing how such galaxies might evolve over many billions of years, with supernovae repeatedly triggering the redistribution of matter within a particular galaxy, match actual photographs to a remarkable — and unexpected — degree," IBM said.

The results are being reported in the July 1 issue of the astrophysical

Journal, which is published by the American Astronomical Society.

"Our work lends support to some recent results that seem to suggest that our own sun was produced by the

effect of a supernova explosion," Dr. Gerola said. "The formation of stars by such explosions may be a very common phenomenon in our own and other galaxies."

Three test-driving escapees recaptured without incident

WELLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Three prisoners who escaped from the Collingsworth County Jail Saturday and fled in a stolen car were caught about four hours later near Tulsa, Texas.

The jailbreakers had ditched the

first car they stole and were driving a stolen pickup truck toward Tulsa when Swisher County deputies pulled them over and arrested them without incident. Tulsa and Wellington are both in the Texas Panhandle.

Exploding skyworks may be the reason for the spiral shape of the universe's galaxies. Crosses on the photo show exploding stars which IBM research scientists Drs. Humberto Gerola and Philip Seiden believe may be the reason why most of the galaxies in the universe have the spiral shape. The scientists used a sophisticated computer system to come to their conclusions. (AP Laserphoto)

News from the fable factory

The Washington Post

as ethics rule-writing.

the potential of underwa-

law means.

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Tip O'Neill sent his charges off to make Fourth of July speeches with a fairy tale about the "splendid record" of this Congress.

Part of the record: President Carter's top priority energy bill is still stuck after 14 months, and the most muscular tax part of it looks dead. This year's top bill, tax reduction, hasn't yet been able to muster the votes to move out of the House Ways and Means Committee. Welfare revision is admittedly dead for this year, as is national health insurance which is still only an idea. A bill to hold down skyrocketing hospital costs is being chewed up by a supposedly friendly House Commerce Committee. Efforts to help organized labor by revising laws governing its behavior have been sidetracked by a Senate filibuster.

The "most distinctive achievement," said O'Neill as Congress went off on a 10-day recess, has been "sweeping ethics reform." The House did vote tough income-disclosure requirements and a limit on outside income a year and a half ago. But bills converting these rule changes into laws have been held up for fear that if sent to the floor, the House would tear up the income limita-

Despite furious opposition from the railroads, legislation clearing the way for construction of coal-slurry pipelines to help move increased coal production in the West has made it past the House Interior and Public Works committees, which have agreed on a compromise bill, and will be on the House floor in two weeks. A vote in the Senate Energy Committee is expected soon after the recess.

Rep. John H. Rousset, R-Calif., former official of the John Birch Society and one of the most conservative congressmen, has been put on the Ways and Means Committee to fill the vacancy caused by the death of conservative William Ketchum, R-Calif.

When Rep. Paul G. Rogers, D-Fla., retires at the end of this year, the seniority tradition would give the chairmanship of the health and environment subcommittee to Rep. David E. Satterfield, D-Va. But Satterfield is probably too conservative for the liberal Democratic majority on the parent House Commerce Committee which denied him another subcommittee chairmanship last year. More likely for the health chair is Rep. Richardson Preyer, D-N.C., former federal judge, whom the House leadership goes to often for tough jobs, such

The effort to update rules for drilling for oil and gas on the outer continental shelf failed two years ago but appears certain to make it this year. Last week House-Senate conferees compromised the issue that killed the bill before — the power of the federal government to explore

underwater lands before selling leases — by simply leaving the murky language of present law unchanged. No one is certain whether the law gives the government authority to do exploratory drilling, but Secretary of Interior Cecil Andrus said he intends to do so. That could invite a lawsuit to decide what the

Weekly report on the energy bill: after eight months, House-Senate conferees have agreed on four of five sections of President Carter's energy package — natural gas and three lesser parts — with all-important taxes unsettled. The plan had been to send these four pieces to the Senate as separate bills.

law means.

Weekly report on the energy bill: after eight months, House-Senate conferees have agreed on four of five sections of President Carter's energy package — natural gas and three lesser parts — with all-important taxes unsettled. The plan had been to send these four pieces to the Senate as separate bills.

law means.

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Regular \$45.00 Ladies SKIRT SUITS 26.99 <small>2 piece dresses in polyester and cotton. Short or cap sleeve styles in mint, coral, blue and white. Sizes 8-18.</small>	\$17.00 Value Ladies SUN DRESSES 9.99 <small>Poly/cotton sundresses in an assortment of styles and colors. Choose several for this hot weather.</small>	Regular \$28.00-\$68.00 Summer DRESSES 1/3 off <small>Choose from assorted styles and colors in junior, missy and half sizes. Jacket dresses, one piece styles and sun dresses.</small>	Regular \$28.00-\$88.00 PANT SUITS & WEEK ENDERS 1/3 off <small>Summer pant suits and week enders in 2, 3 and 4 piece styles. Assorted colors in missy and half sizes.</small>	Regular \$10.00-\$28.00 Junior SPORTSWEAR 1/3 off <small>Junior sportswear by famous maker. Choose from shorts, pants, tops in assorted colors. Sizes 5-13.</small>	Regular \$11.00-\$46.00 Ladies SPORTSWEAR 1/3 off <small>Ladies summer co-ordinated sportswear groups now reduced. Choose from short, pants, tops, jacket, blouses, skirts. Sizes 8-18. In polyester or cotton knit.</small>	Values to \$22.00 Ladies PATIO SKIRTS 2.99 <small>Choose from solids and patterns in assorted styles. Buy several at this low, low price.</small>	Values to \$20.00 Ladies SKIRTS 8.99 <small>Choose from one group of assorted print skirts in tier and flared styles.</small>
A \$25.00 Value Ladies SKIRT & SHAWL SETS 14.99 <small>Poly/cotton skirt and scarf sets in assorted patterns and colors. The newest thing in fashion.</small>	Values to \$7.00- Ladies KNIT TOPS 3.99 <small>One group of knit tops in assorted styles and colors. Great for your pants and shorts. In polyester or cotton.</small>	Values to \$17.00 Junior TOPS 4.99, 7.99 <small>Choose from many assorted styles in cotton knit, poly/cotton, batiste, gauze, A wide variety of colors to select from. S.M.L.</small>	Values to \$6.00 Ladies KNIT TOPS 2.99 <small>Choose from cotton or poly/cotton knit tops in solids and patterns. S.M.L. Assorted styles.</small>	Values to \$26.00- Ladies BLOUSES 11.99 <small>One group of blouses by Sunny South in assorted styles and colors to choose from.</small>	Regular \$14.00-\$20.00 Ladies SKIRT / BLOUSES 9.99 <small>Choose from assorted colors and patterns. Choose several and save.</small>	Regular \$18.00-\$38.00 Junior & Missy SWIM SUITS 1/3 off <small>Famous makers. Choose from one and two piece styles. Assorted colors and styles.</small>	Regular to \$28.00 COVER UPS & SHIRTS 3.99 <small>From a famous maker. Choose from assorted styles and colors for beach and pool wear.</small>
\$10.00 Value Terry COVER UPS 6.99 <small>Polyester and cotton terry wrap cover up. Choose from assorted colors.</small>	Last Week Of FOUNDATION SALES <small>This is your last week to save on famous name foundations.</small>	Regular 99¢ Ladies PANTIES 79¢ <small>Choose from assorted colors and quantities.</small>	Regular to \$15.00 Blend SLEEPWEAR 1/3 off <small>Choose from patio shifts, pajamas, gowns, etc. Assorted colors and styles in broken sizes.</small>	Values to \$21.00 Ladies LINGERIE 1/2 price <small>Choose from robes, gowns, pajamas and peignoir sets. 100% nylon. Assorted styles and colors.</small>	Regular \$35.00 Long PATIO DRESSES 17.99 <small>Shoulder tie and short sleeve styles in assorted colors. Poly/cotton.</small>	Values to \$11.00 Children's SWIMWEAR 1/3 off <small>Entire stock of boy's and girl's swimwear included. Toddlers and boy's sizes 4-7. Girl's in one and 2 piece styles. Cover ups included.</small>	Values to \$ Girl's SLEEPWEAR 1/3 off <small>Choose from summer styles of gowns, baby dolls, rompers, etc. Choose from assorted styles and colors in nylon and blends.</small>
Values to \$ Girl's SUNDRESSES 1/3 off <small>Choose from assorted styles and colors in toddlers, 4-6s and 7-14.</small>	Values to \$17.00 Girl's JEANS 8.88 <small>Choose from an assortment of postalls in broken sizes. Slim and regular.</small>	Values to \$7.50 Boy's SHIRTS 1/3 off <small>Short sleeve styles with collar or crew necks by famous maker.</small>	Values to \$ Children's SHORTS & TOPS 1/3 off <small>Entire stock of boy's shorts and tank tops in toddler and sizes 4-7. Girl's shorts and tops in assorted styles and colors. Sleeveless tops and tube tops.</small>	\$275 Value Boy's SPORT SOCKS 1.19 pkg. <small>Tube style sport socks. 3 to a package. Assorted colors on tops.</small>	\$18.00 Value Men's DRESS SLACKS 9.99 <small>Polyester knit in assorted colors and patterns.</small>	Regular \$10.00-\$14.00 Men's DRESS SHIRTS 7.99 <small>Choose from styles by Arrow and Van Heusen. Short sleeve styles in solids and patterns. Sizes 141/2-17.</small>	Values to \$15.00 Men's SHIRTS \$4.99 <small>Kennington long sleeve styles in patterned broadcloth or Brentwood short sleeve styles in knit.</small>
Regular to \$15.50 Men's JEANS 6.99 <small>Odib and ends of faded Glory, Levi, French jeans, Corduroy, knits and denim styles in broken sizes.</small>	Regular to \$25.00 Ladies SHOES 35% - 50% off <small>Choose from dress and casual styles in assorted colors and sizes.</small>	Regular to \$25.00 Ladies CASUAL SHOES 1/3 off <small>Choose from an assortment of brands, styles and colors for all your casual wear.</small>	Regular to \$35.00 Men's SHOES 35% - 50% off <small>Choose from famous names assorted styles, colors and sizes.</small>	Regular \$4.90 Ladies DENIM SLIDES 2.90 <small>Denim with jute trim. Crepe sole. Perfect for casual summer wear. Sizes 5-10.</small>	Regular \$10.00 Men's CASUAL SHOES 7.90 <small>"Knit Kickers" casual in blue or brown. Slip on styles in sizes 7-12.</small>	Regular \$8.00 Children's SANDALS 4.90 <small>Choose from assorted styles and colors in sizes 10-3. Perfect for play wear this summer.</small>	Regular \$8.00 Children's TENNIS SHOES 4.90 <small>"Super Hero" decal. These have picture of the kids favorite comedy heroes.</small>
Regular \$7.00 Ladies ZORRI THONGS 3.90 <small>Layered rubber. Thong style. Ribbed bottom. Sizes 3-10. Wear around the house, pool or beach.</small>	Regular \$8.00 Men's MESH CASUALS 4.90 <small>Slip on or oxford style. Assorted colors. Sizes 7-12. Great for all your casual wear.</small>	Regular 50¢ Ladies PANTY HOSE 25¢ - 4/99¢ <small>Reinforced toe and heel. Shorts, medium, long and a large in toupserons and beige/tones.</small>	Regular \$3.49 Support PANTY HOSE 3.799 <small>By Park Avenue. Choose from assorted colors and sizes. Great for the working girls.</small>	Values to \$, White JEWELRY 1/3 off <small>Our entire stock of white summer jewelry included. Choose from necklaces, bracelets and earrings.</small>	Bonnie Bell Sun PREPARATIONS 3/1.00 <small>Choose from suntan lotion, moisture cream, shampoo, etc.</small>	Regular \$6.50 Frances Donney BODY LOTION 5.00 <small>Choose Intertide of Hope. Hurry for savings on the Frances Donney summer sale.</small>	Regular \$16.00 Frances Donney LOTION 8.00 <small>Restores pH balance. Helps keep makeup from changing color. Helps prevent "Blakeness" for clearer fresher look.</small>
Regular to \$60.00 100% Acrylic AFGHANS 39.95 <small>Hand made. Fringe on edges. 50" x 60" size. Tweed. Choose from assorted colors.</small>	Regular \$6.98 Beach TOWELS 4.98 <small>Mod beach towels in assorted colors and designs. Buy now and save.</small>	Regular \$3.50 Corduroy PILLOW COVERS 1.99 <small>All cotton and corduroy. Machine washable. Zippered. Standard size. Choose gold, blue or red.</small>	Regular \$7.95 Brass CUSPIDORS 5.99 <small>Choose from two colors. Make nice gifts or to use your self. Many uses.</small>	Regular \$6.99 Whiteball GLASSES 5.99 <small>Set of 8. Choose from juice, water or iced tea sizes in assorted colors.</small>	Regular \$75.00 Cedroon COFFEE SET 39.99 <small>Four piece set includes coffee pot, sugar bowl, creamer and tray. By International Silver.</small>	Regular \$3.99 Travel TUMBLERS 3.49 <small>Travel tumblers by Thermo Serve. 12 ounce portable beverage containers. Oval opening for dribble-free drinking.</small>	Regular \$279.99 Hoover VACUUM 239.99 <small>Model U-3101 Concept I vacuum. The top of the line power drive by Hoover.</small>

Hospital director to retire

BIG SPRING — Director of the Veterans Administration Hospital here, Jack D. Powell, announced Friday he will retire July 29.

Powell took over as director of the hospital 10 years ago. He previously had served as director of the Veterans Administration Center in Bonham and manager of the Veterans Administration regional office in Houston for 20 years.

During his 10-year-period at the VA hospital here services added have included the pulmonary function lab, department of inhalation therapy, a six-bed medical intensive care unit, a 10-bed substance abuse unit, a nuclear medicine unit and a 40-bed nursing home care unit.

The hospital also has affiliated with the Texas Tech University School of Medicine and is participating in training interns, residents and physicians.

Currently under construction is a six-bed surgical intensive care unit.

Man faces rape charge

A 32-year-old Midland woman told police she was raped at noon Friday on a southside vacant lot by a younger man with whom she had been playing pool in a Midland bar minutes earlier.

Arrested and charged with aggravated rape was David Allan White, 21, of the 1500 block of Garden City Highway. He was being held in the Midland City Jail in lieu of \$25,000 bond set by Peace Justice Robert Pine.

"She was playing pool in a local pub," said Detective Capt. Billy Ray, "and was offered a ride" to work by the man she was playing pool with.

In her statement to police, the woman said the man, instead of taking her to work, drove his compact car to a vacant lot in the 1000 block of Marlin Street and attacked her after he threatened her life with a pocketknife.

The police report indicated the woman gave detectives a description of the man and the number of the license tags on the vehicle he was driving.

White was arrested by police about three hours after the alleged incident while in his car near his apartment.

The woman was treated at Midland Memorial Hospital and released.

Texan drowns while canoeing

LEESVILLE, La. (AP) — A Texas construction worker drowned in a canoeing accident on Lake Vernon, authorities said.

A spokesman for the Vernon Parish sheriff said Rubintino Ibarra of Rosenberg, Texas, 25, drowned Friday evening.

Congress expected to approve 'park-barrel'

By PAUL HOUSTON
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — This week, the House is expected to shake off an attack of Proposition 13 fever and approve the biggest omnibus parks bill in history.

Authorizing at least \$1.4 billion for projects ranging from national parks and seashores to historic sites and innercity playgrounds, the measure is packed with election-year goodies for more than 100 congressmen in 40 states.

All of which means that the "Christmas tree bill" is hung with enough ornaments to withstand the fiercest assault by President Carter's budget trimmer.

Engineered by Rep. Phillip Burton, D-Calif., the mammoth bill shows how potent a mixture of noble environmentalism, power politics and electoral self-interest can be in countering a general trend against higher spending.

Prominent among dozens of items long sought by environmentalists is authority in the bill to create a sprawling Santa Monica Mountains National Recreation Area in Los Angeles and Ventura counties in Southern California.

Another controversial provision would add Mineral King Valley near Fresno, Calif., to Sequoia National Park, a move that would scotch the Walt Disney Corp.'s plan to develop a major ski resort in the scenic valley.

Other projects in the bill include such diverse items as \$20,000 to repair a leaky roof in the 1831 Tennessee home of former President Andrew Johnson, \$2 million to build a visitor center at the Allabates Flint Quarries and Texas Panhandle Pueblo Culture National Monument, and \$54 million to add land to and build facilities in the Cuyahoga Valley, Ohio, National Recreation Area.

There also are unspecified sums to add 4,000 acres

to Golden Gate National Recreation Area and 2,000 acres to Point Reyes National Seashore in the congressional district of Burton's Democratic brother John.

In all, the bill would authorize \$600 million to acquire, develop or study 142 existing and proposed parks or similar areas. It also incorporates the administration's proposal to help rehabilitate rundown city playgrounds with \$750 million in federal matching grants.

Most of the House bill, including the Santa Monica Mountains item, is given a good chance of passing the Senate this year.

Although the House reacted to California's tax-cutting Proposition 13 by voting to slash the budgets of several agencies, it drew the line at the park barrel, refusing to drop 36 water projects denounced by President Carter as wasteful and environmentally harmful.

And now the House apparently will draw the line at the "park barrel," the whimsical tag that capital wags put on Burton's omnibus parks bill.

The Carter administration has protested that the bill carries \$400 million in hidden costs and is \$600 million too expensive. There are some on Capitol Hill who agree.

"This is an enormously well-prepared boondoggle

conferring political benefits on everybody who counts," said a congressional aide who has followed the bill closely. "And in this situation, Carter and Prop. 13 don't count for much."

Instead of "boondoggle," Burton prefers to call his bill a "big beautiful package" that in one swift stroke would clear a backlog of many small items needing action, and would provide safe passage for several big items that would have had trouble on their own.

For Burton the bill has enhanced his reputation, as the House's preeminent legislative wheeler-dealer with an ambition to match.

Already he has used the bill to horse-trade for votes on two controversial measures he has gotten through the House this year: the Redwoods National Park expansion bill, now law, and the Boundary Waters Canoe Area Wilderness bill.

Moreover, Burton does not conceal his hope that the omnibus measure will produce enough appreciative Democrats to help elect with House majority leader in December. Last year, he lost the prize to Rep. Jim Wright, D-Tex., by one vote.

Despite his use of the bill for power politics, many attest to a deep commitment by Burton to preserving the nation's natural and historical heritage.

"Next to the Alaska lands bill, this (omnibus bill) is the most significant piece of environmental legislation in this Congress," Brock Evans, head of the Sierra Club's Washington office, said. "It is a very fortunate thing for America" that Burton became chairman of the Interior subcommittee on national parks last year, Evans added.

Carter's budget officials, under orders to chop spending, are not so enthusiastic about Burton's work.

Saying the cost of the bill is 10 times the average of such measures in the past, one high official charged that it understates by \$400 million the true cost of some items for which there would be tremendous pressure to increase funding later.

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Large-capacity. Cotton-sears price sturdy, permanent press, "air only" settings for all washables.
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Kenmore dryers require either gas or electric connectors which are not included in the prices shown

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Save \$20 Complete LP gas grill

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Save 32% Vacuum bags
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Sizes to fit Kenmore and most other brands.
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Save \$10 Hand vacuum
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Ideal for your car, furniture or workshop.
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Has 2-speeds, 4 rug-pile settings. Edge-cleaning.
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Black and white portable TV
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Record/play your own tapes with this great sounding stereo system. AM/FM stereo radio, record changer, and 2 speaker enclosures.
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DEATHS



Rob R. Currie

Rob R. Currie

Rob R. "Robert" Currie, 61, a Midland resident since 1948 and long prominent in Masonic and Lions Club affairs, died early Saturday in a Midland hospital. The family residence is at 1403 N. Garfield St.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Golf Course Road Church of Christ, with Larry Van-Steenberg, minister, officiating. Interment will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park, under the direction of Newline W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Currie was born Apr. 29, 1917, at Eldorado. He was reared at Ozona and was graduated from high school there. During World War II, he taught aircraft mechanics at Las Cruces, N.M., before being transferred to Alamogordo Air Base, N.M., near the end of the war.

He moved to Odessa in 1946 to open an aircraft repair service. He came to Midland in 1948 and was with Texas Flying Service for a brief period. Later that year, Currie entered the real estate and development business. He was with Cunningham Construction Co. and then with Stanford and Puckett prior to going on his own.

Currie returned to the field of aviation in 1960 and for a few years he was an instructor at Rich AirFlight School. He had been a pilot for Union Oil Co. of California the last 15 years. He was a member of the Golf Course Road Church of Christ. Currie was a member of Suez Shrine and long had been a member of

the Midland Shrine Patrol. He was a member of Midland Masonic Lodge No. 623 and of Midland Commandry No. 84. He also was affiliated with the Midland Genealogical Society.

Currie was a charter member of the Midland Westside Lions Club, which was chartered in 1953, and served as president of the club in 1958-59. He obtained the property and the original building for the Westside Lions Den. He started the first Boy Scout troop sponsored by the club.

Survivors include the widow; his mother, Mrs. Earl Bulls of Corpus Christi, formerly of Midland; three daughters, Mrs. Jack (Hettie) Kirkpatrick of Lubbock, Mrs. R.H. (Loyce) Juehard of Thornton, Colo., and Aisha Maxine Currie of Houston; a brother, the Rev. Fred H. Currie of Mt. Gilead, N.C.; two sisters, Mrs. Ola Browning and Mrs. Christine Cline, both of Corpus Christi, and two grandchildren.

Pallbearers at the services will be O.C. Collins, Charles Keegan, Mike Browning, John McLennon, Kyle Neil and Jackie Womack of Ozona.

Raymond Martin

SNYDER — Services for Raymond Martin, 74, of Snyder, stepfather of Letty Taylor of Tarzan, were Saturday in Bell-Seale Funeral home here. Burial was in Snyder Cemetery.

Martin died Thursday at his home of natural causes.

He was born June 12, 1904, in Rains County. He had been a resident of Snyder since 1923. He married Queenie Fields on Nov. 16, 1972, in Post. He was a security guard for American Magnesium. He was a Methodist.

He also is survived by his wife, a stepdaughter, another stepson, four sisters, three brothers, 13 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

W.E. Chisholm

MULESHOE — Services for W.E. "Dick" Chisholm, 63, of Needmore, father of Betty Klaehn and Sharon Byrom of Midland, were Saturday in Circleback Baptist Church in Circleback. Officiating was the Rev. Doug Gardner, pastor.

Burial was in Littlefield Memorial Park directed by Singleton-Elis Funeral Home here.

Chisolm died Friday in a Muleshoe hospital after a brief illness.

He came to Needmore from Sudan in 1945. He married June Merrifield July 9, 1934, in Clovis, N.M. He was a Travis County native and a member of Circleback Baptist Church.

Other survivors include his wife, two sisters, three brothers and four grandchildren.

Charlie Lowke

Services for Mrs. Charlie J. (Mathilde) Lowke, 78, who lived east of Midland, will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Grace Lutheran Church with the Rev. Donald Hafemann officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park directed by Newline W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Lowke died early Friday in a Midland hospital after a short illness.

Pallbearers will be David Penick, Martin Synatschek Jr., Bruce Synatschek, Kenneth Synatschek, Alan Spinks and Leonard Skaggs.

Winfred Dacy

RUIDOSO, N.M. — Services for Winfred Damon Dacy, 65, of Ruidoso Downs, N.M., and formerly of San Angelo were Saturday in the First Christian Church here. Burial was in Forest Lawn Cemetery here directed by Clarke's Chapel of Roses Funeral Home of Ruidoso.

He was the brother of Marvin Dacy of Crane.

He died Thursday at his residence in Ruidoso Downs.

Other survivors include his wife, three sons and five brothers.

Ride malfunctions, fun-seekers hurt

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — An aerial ride with about 40 persons aboard spiraled out of control when its hydraulic lift mechanism malfunctioned Friday. Twenty persons were slightly injured.

One dead, five wounded in sniping incident

ST. LOUIS (AP) — About 200 persons were caught in a crossfire of bullets in a restaurant parking lot early Saturday in what police said was a sniping incident. One woman was killed and five persons were wounded.

Police said, however, that the restaurant was closed at the time.

"We don't know what happened," Rowane said. He said that no arrests had been made by Saturday afternoon and that police knew of no motive for the shootings.

Police said they found

two nearby cocktail lounges. The restaurant was closed at the time.

Rowane said shots were fired from M&M Garage, a towing service, and from another direction, possibly J.C.'s Lounge, which he described as a local haunt for drug-dealing and the scene of numerous arrests in the past.

Police said they found

both live and spent rifle ammunition on the roof of the garage across the street from the fast-food restaurant. Witnesses said other shots apparently were fired from the lounge.

"It didn't seem like they really cared who they were shooting at, they were just shooting wild," said Michael Hicks, night manager at

the restaurant, who was cleaning inside with two other employees when the shooting began.

Sandra Porter, 21, of Pagedale, Mo., died of gunshot wounds to the head, police said. Five other persons were admitted to hospitals and were listed in satisfactory condition Saturday afternoon.

decision. "I think the first sentence was the result of a lack of understanding. The court had thought I falsified historical evidence instead of reading into it."

Katz' 1967 book recounted the killing by partisans of 30 German storm-troopers on a Rome street March 23, 1944, and the Nazi slaughter of 335 men and boys the next day in reprisal.

Katz said his investigation showed that despite the fast-moving events Pius knew of the massacre in time to urge the Germans to stop it, but did nothing.

An electrical cord found around Crane's neck did not contribute to the actor's death, Karnitschnig said, adding that the cord "was applied when he was just about dead, or when he was dead."

Police Lt. Ron Dean, who is heading the investigation, said the weapon apparently was "of the shape and size of a tire iron." No such instrument has been found, he added.

Dean said Crane's watch, wallet and other belongings were undisturbed, and there were no signs of forced entry.

Court rules for writer, producer, director; Pope not slandered

ROME (AP) — An appeals court reversed a lower court ruling Saturday and acquitted American historian Robert Katz and film producer Carlo Ponti of defaming the late Pope Pius XII by depicting him as having done nothing to stop a World War II massacre of 335 Italian hostages.

Also acquitted was film director George Cosmatos, who along with Ponti made a film, "Massacre in Rome," starring Richard Burton, based on Katz' book "Death in Rome."

The appeals court said Katz exercised his rights as a historian when he

wrote that Pope Pius knew in advance of a Nazi plan to massacre the hostages but did nothing to stop it for fear of antagonizing the Germans.

In 1975, a lower court gave suspended sentences of 14 months to Katz and of six months each to Ponti and Cosmatos.

The defamation complaint had been made by Countess Elena Rossignani, a niece of the pope. She claimed Katz had falsified facts.

"This is a great victory not only for me but for the right of free expression," the Brooklyn-born Katz, 43, said at his home here after Saturday's

decision. "I think the first sentence was the result of a lack of understanding. The court had thought I falsified historical evidence instead of reading into it."

Katz' 1967 book recounted the killing by partisans of 30 German storm-troopers on a Rome street March 23, 1944, and the Nazi slaughter of 335 men and boys the next day in reprisal.

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Police working toward dead end, fail to unearth murder motives

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Police here say they have few concrete leads in their investigation of the beating death of actor Bob Crane.

"Of the persons so far that we've talked to, no one has mentioned a reason anyone would want to kill him," said Police Capt. John Pratt. "We just have to proceed on a logical basis until something illogical comes up."

Fingerprints were found inside and outside the apartment where Crane, 49, was discovered beaten to death Thursday, but it was not known Saturday whose fingerprints they were. Crane, star of the long-running

"Hogan's Heroes" television series, was living in the apartment, leased by the Windmill Dinner Theater, for nearly a month while appearing in the theater's "Beginner's Luck."

"We do not have enough to go on for any sort of direction," Pratt said. "We have no direction, no specific motive. The case is just too broad and there are many people to check out."

Dr. Heinz Karnitschnig, Maricopa County medical examiner, said Crane died of two blows to the side of his head which fractured his skull.

"In my opinion, he was asleep; he didn't know what hit him," Kar-

nitschnig said. An electrical cord found around Crane's neck did not contribute to the actor's death, Karnitschnig said, adding that the cord "was applied when he was just about dead, or when he was dead."

Police Lt. Ron Dean, who is heading the investigation, said the weapon apparently was "of the shape and size of a tire iron." No such instrument has been found, he added.

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TOKYO (AP) — Vietnam has shut down its consulates in two southern Chinese cities as ordered by Peking in the latest step of a growing political conflict between the two Communist neighbors, Japan's Kyodo news service reported Saturday.

Kyodo said the Vietnamese consulates in Kunming and Canton were closed Friday and 17 staff members left for Hanoi. The Vietnamese consulate at Nanning, also ordered shut down by the Chinese government, will close Monday and its staff of eight also will head home by automobile and train, Kyodo said.

The Japanese report originated in Nanning, which is the capital of Kwangsi Province.

The closures will leave the embassy in Peking as the only Vietnamese diplomatic representation in China.

Chinese officials in Kunming, near the Vietnamese border, reported no incidents or demonstrations as the Vietnamese diplomats boarded a Hanoi-bound train, Kyodo said.

Peking asked in a note to Hanoi June 17 that the consulates be closed. In its reply, Vietnam, apparently fearing popular resentment in southern China, demanded that the Peking government protect the lives and property of the departing diplomats.

Relations between the two countries have deteriorated sharply in recent months because of alleged mistreatment of Chinese residents of Vietnam — more than 100,000 reportedly have fled to southern China — and because of China's support for Cambodia in that country's border war with Vietnam.

China said last month it was withdrawing substantial economic aid from Vietnam.

National bird may be winning fight for life

EDITOR'S NOTE—"He draws great lines across the sky. Dignity, elevation, repose are his," wrote John Burroughs of the eagle, a creature that has inspired man's imagination since Ancient Egyptian times. The Fourth of July is his official day, the day the eagle screams.

By JOE WING
For The Associated Press

If you are lucky enough to hear the American eagle scream this Independence Day as tradition dictates, you might be disappointed.

This mighty symbol of our country emits "a creaky sort of yelp like the sound of a rusty hinge or a small puppy," according to one authority.

But the yelp might be one of optimism. The big birds are holding their own against extinction in the Great Lakes states and in the Pacific Northwest, and there are up to 7,500 in Alaska, says Lynn A. Greenwalt of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

"I am confident they will survive," says Greenwalt even though the American, or bald, eagle is officially listed as endangered in 43 states and threatened in five others.

Hawaii has no eagles.

Alexander Sprunt IV of Tavernier, Fla., research director of the National Audubon Society, believes there are lots of threats to the eagles in Disney World and other developments in central Florida. He also notes that the long-lasting effects of the outlawed pesticide DDT are wearing off.

The eagle was designated the national emblem of the Continental Congress in 1782 — over Ben Franklin's vigorous lobbying for the wild turkey. (Had Ben won, there would be turkeys on dollar bills, uniform buttons, flagstuffs and the presidential seal.)

The mystique of the eagle was well established long before the Continental Congress gave it the nod.

In the late 1600s, Boston diarist Samuel Sewall wrote: "America is fitly represented by the Eagle, which Royal Bird is very frequent here."

The Greeks, early Christians and poets discovered him even sooner:

"When thou seest an eagle, thou seest a portion of Genius. Lift up thy head!" — William Blake.

"When the fierce eagle cleaves the liquid sky ..." sang Alexander Pope. And Job said the way of an eagle in the air, along with the way of a man with a maid, was a mystery too wonderful to behold.

The Greeks thought of eagles as thunder-bolt bearing attendants on Jove; Roman legions cried "Forward the eagles" as they advanced their eagle standards, and Persian armies carried eagles into battle.

ANCIENT Egyptians depicted the great bird in art, early Christians made it a symbol of St. John the Evangelist, and Napoleon favored the eagle motif in decorations.

Russia and Germany adopted the eagle as a national symbol before the United States did, and most states still have at least one town with "eagle" in its name. Texas has three.

Despite this mystique, the eagle isn't all that noble a fellow. He dwells by the shore, living largely on fish. Although his talons can snare a live fish, he usually takes the easy way, picking up the dead or ailing or robbing fish hawks of their prey.

The bald eagle exists in North America alone, and besides the golden is the only eagle species that frequents this continent.

Accused of everything from baby snatching, fish stealing and game killing to driving sheep ranchers broke, these magnificent raptors have suffered from guns, traps, poison and loss of habitat, even though

harming them has been a federal offense since 1940.

Just recently three Texans were convicted and fined a total of \$6,000 in a case involving the shooting of eagles from the air. Thousands of eagles drift down from the mountains in winter to the southwestern states. Some years ago the Audubon Society estimated that 20,000 golden eagles were slaughtered in Texas during a 20-year period.

MANY ranchers are convinced that eagles are a menace. As a result, the wildlife service is formulating a "management program." According to Nelson Swink, head of the bird section of the animal damage control division, the program probably will focus on research but may include live trapping in trouble spots. Dean Amadon, co-author of "Eagles, Hawks and Falcons of the World," suggests it would be better to compensate ranchers for proven losses than to undertake drastic measures. "Ranchers greatly exaggerate their losses," he says.

Any talk of baby snatching or lamb killing outrages bird lovers.

"The taking of babies may be an ancestral primitive human memory and can safely be ignored," writes Leslie Brown, an eagle expert who lives in Kenya.

He and others say the birds actually benefit ranchers by preying on grass-eating rodents, that

lambs they take are mostly sick or dead, that damage to flocks is confined largely to a few areas where the birds congregate, that their influence on the sheep industry in general is negligible and that the culling of game by raptors is beneficial.

The bald eagle is the strongest and toughest of all air-borne birds, sometimes soaring out of sight on seven-foot wings. The golden eagle, while lacking the American eagle's striking plumage, "seems built of finer clay," wrote naturalist Edward Howe Bush.

His beak is not so large or coarse, his feet are smaller, his form more compact and his nature more aggressive.

IN FLIGHT, he is even more impressive, diving like a falcon from immense heights to strike a victim dead. It is estimated he can fly at 200 mph on the level. He is seen throughout the Northern Hemisphere and has been called the most numerous of the big raptors in the world.

The wildlife service estimates there are up to 60,000 golden eagles in North America, sharply contrasting

with an Audubon Society figure of 8,000 to 10,000 some years ago.

The golden feeds his young largely on rats, mice and squirrels but can kill larger prey such as turkeys, small fawns, foxes and young pigs. Asian falconers have trained them to strike wolves, antelopes and wild goats and to hold them until the huntsman arrives.

There are four basic kinds of eagles: The booted eagle, including the golden, with feathers down to its toes; the fish and sea eagles, including the bald; the serpent, snake and harrier eagles, and the harpies, named after the avenging furies of ancient Greece.

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MX could be arms destabilizer

By ROBERT B. CULLEN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Development and deployment of the proposed mobile missile by the United States could have destabilizing effects on the arms race and might increase the chance of nuclear war, a Carter administration study says.

Nonetheless, the study recommends continuing research and development on the missile, known as the MX, pending a final decision in the early 1980s on its deployment by the Air Force.

The assessments were contained in the administration's "arms control impact statements" for weapons systems it wants funded in the fiscal 1979 budget. The statements were released by the congressional committees which received them.

The MX — which stands for "missile experimental" — is the missile the Air Force wants to replace the Minuteman class which is now the mainstay of American land-based missile capability. It would incorporate at least two major improvements over Minuteman.

In the first place, it would be mobile. Minuteman missiles are housed in underground silos which military planners fear will become increasingly vulnerable to a first strike as the Soviet Union increases the accuracy of its missiles and the number of warheads each can carry.

The original MX scheme called for placing the missile launcher on tracks in underground trenches 12 miles to 14 miles long. Thus, attackers would

never know exactly where the missile was, and presumably could not realistically expect to wipe it out in a surprise attack. But recent studies have indicated that the trenches, in addition to being expensive, would be vulnerable to attack.

Currently, the Air Force is leaning to a "shell game" form of deployment. In this scheme, the Air Force would have as many as 10 silos at random, and an attacker would be unable to destroy enough of them to make a first strike feasible.

But the MX would also be significantly more lethal than the Minuteman. It would carry as many as 11 warheads, compared to three for Minuteman; each warhead would be more powerful, and its guidance system would be so advanced that it could drop each warhead within 100 yards of its target.

With the deployment of such a weapon, the study says, "the United States will have acquired an

apparent capability to destroy much of the Soviet intercontinental ballistic missile force in a first strike" — a capability the Soviets are also moving toward with development of their new generation of missiles.

That capability could be destabilizing in a time of crisis between the superpowers, the study says. "Soviet leaders, concerned that war was imminent and fearing for the survivability of their ICBMs if the United States struck first, might perceive pressures to strike first themselves," it adds.

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AN UNIDENTIFIED member of the world champion Army sport parachute team, "The Golden Knights", unfurls an American flag during a jump Saturday. The jumper exited the aircraft over the Statue of Liberty and landed in Liberty State Park, New Jersey, during pre-Fourth of July celebrations. (AP Laserphoto)

No bomb, can of gas blows ice cream truck

NEW YORK (AP) — Chief of Detectives James Sullivan said today a can of gasoline in the cab of an ice cream vending truck caught fire and caused a chain reaction explosion that injured more than 100 persons at a crowded pedestrian mall in New York's financial district.

The driver, Lee Butler, 23, leaped from the truck and was treated a hospital for minor injuries. Beekman-Downtown Hospital reported treating 114 persons. Six of the critically injured were there; eight were transferred to other hospitals. Most of the remainder of the 131 persons injured had cuts and bruises.

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Sullivan said the police bomb squad working through the night eliminated the possibility a bomb might have caused the blast.

There was no immediate explanation of how the can of gasoline sitting to the right of the driver caught fire and sparked the explosion shortly before 2 p.m. Friday.

Several persons were blown through the windows of a Chock Full O' Nuts restaurant when the truck turned to rubble at the intersection of Nassau and Fulton streets shortly before 2 p.m.

Cater leans toward law prof for LEAA job

WASHINGTON (AP) — Norval Morris, a respected criminal justice scholar, is the prime candidate for President Carter's nomination to run the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, according to knowledgeable sources.

Morris, dean of the University of Chicago Law School, confirmed in an interview that he is interested in the job and has discussed it with Justice Department officials.

Administration sources described Morris as the front-runner. Carter is expected to make a decision soon.

The announcement may come later this month when the White House plans to disclose Carter's proposals for reorganizing the agency.

With an annual budget of \$647 million, the LEAA, a division of the Justice Department, conducts crime research and awards grants to state and local governments for crime-fighting projects.

The choice of Morris to take over LEAA immediately could prove interesting for several reasons. His national reputation in the legal and criminal justice professions could boost the agency's prestige with the public and within the government.

Real Estate Today
By DON HARVEY REALTOR
Owner, DON HARVEY REALTORS

GINNIE MAE
Every one knows the government is active in the areas of home building mortgages, financing, etc. Federal agencies such as the FHA, VA, Federal National Mortgage Association (Fannie Mae), and others have been in existence for many years. It's important to know who they are and what they do. We as Realtors, are well acquainted with these agencies, and part of our service is to keep our clients informed as to how the government can help them.

One of these agencies concerning mortgage-backed securities, is called "Ginnie Mae" for Governmental National Mortgage Association. Mortgage lenders can get Ginnie Mae's guaranty behind groups of VA-guaranteed or FHA-

Morris, 54, became dean of the Chicago law school three years ago after more than a decade as a professor of law and

criminology. He previously taught at Harvard, and is a native of Australia.

Conoco Co. employees set up blood donor club

A blood donor club was established at Conoco of Midland with employees donating 32 pints of blood during a recent drive held by the Midland Memorial Hospital Blood Bank.

Interested in starting a blood donor club can call the blood bank at 682-7381, extension 340.

The club is designed to provide blood to hospital patients at the lowest possible cost and to provide club members with a reliable, voluntary source of blood.

Persons or groups interested in starting a blood donor club can call the blood bank at 682-7381, extension 340.

May We Help You?

Midland — If you have been finding it increasingly difficult to hear the sounds around you, you are invited to have an electronic hearing test on Monday and Tuesday of this week.

Tests will be given at the Beltone Hearing Aid Service Office at 104 N. "O" St. and audiograms will be available for your medical records. Appointments for tests on other dates or for in-home service can be made by calling 682-2180.

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Pendulum of American sentiment clearly swinging

BY VICTORIA GRAHAM
Associated Press Writer

"We've had it. We're mad as hell." — Howard Jarvis, leader of the tax revolt.

"I fear that we have come full circle." — Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall.

Winds of change are blowing in America.

The sands are shifting at both edges of the country, and in between; among the voters of Florida, the scholars of California, the legislators of Illinois, the wise men in Washington.

SOME signs of these times: —The taxpayers' revolt, surfacing in California with an overwhelming vote of "Enough!" to property taxes; now breaking out in more than half the states, and serious talk in Washington of big federal income tax cuts.

—The proposed Equal Rights Amendment, rolling along for a while, now struggling to win approval in those last few, required, legislatures.

—The fight over government-paid abortion, with opponents seeking ever-tightening restrictions.

—Opposition to homosexual rights laws, articulated by Anita Bryant in Miami, spreading to Minnesota and Kansas and Oregon, repealed gay rights ordinances strewn in its wake.

—The Supreme Court decision in the Bakke reverse discrimination case, that a white man was a victim of discrimination, that affirmative action is okay, but rigid quotas are not. Learning what this means could take years.

More signs: Widespread, openly declared suspicion of big government, big business and big labor; the growth of the consumer movement; cries for law and order and return of the death penalty, back to basics in education.

SUBTLER, telling signs: The hypnotic appeal of messageless disco music, a nostalgia for the simpler existence of the 1950s, best-seller popularity of self-help books like, "Looking Out for Number One."

It is clear the pendulum of American sentiment is swinging. The direction in which it swings is less clear.

Left to right? Perhaps. Black civil rights leader, the Rev. Jesse Jackson, says yes, we're seeing a shift to the right. Charles A. Reich, author of "The Greening of America," says no, we're heading toward participatory democracy.

Outward to inward? Perhaps. Americans reached out to respond to President Kennedy's famous challenge: "Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country." That was 18 years ago, and today it rings hollow for the millions caught in the vise of inflation and unemployment.

Making ends meet for one family leaves little time to worry about the poor and downtrodden when inflation is measured in double digits and jobs are hard to find.

Just last week, 24 years after the country's landmark desegregation case, the U.S. Supreme Court decided that a man, a white man, Allan Bakke, was a victim of race discrimination when he was denied admission to a medical school which had reserved for minority applicants 16 of its 100 places.

DISSENTING, Justice Thurgood Marshall, who is black, said the decision may have set blacks back to Civil War days.

"I fear that we have come full circle," Marshall said.

One day later, the Supreme Court ruled in another case, unanimously widening the defenses an employer may use when charged with discrimination.

Prof. Ralph Smith of the University of Pennsylvania and chairman of the legal education task force of the National Conference of Black Lawyers, said:

"Rising from the ashes of the 1960s, affirmative action was the embodiment of an understanding that this society could survive only so long as the poor and powerless in this bounteous and powerful land could hope for a better day."

Smith said the court was moving toward retrenchment rather than progress and warned of "the malignant retreat from the concessions extracted at such great cost in the 1960s."

"There is a swing of the pendulum

in which values are established, reacted against and corrected," said Rabbi Marc H. Tanenbaum, interreligious affairs director of the American Jewish Committee.

HE SEES in the 70s a reaction to the social change of the 1960s. "There were very powerful demands for social justice and the whole civil rights revolution which turned society on its head," he said.

"Now there is a swing away from activism, sacrifice and larger causes to a much greater preoccupation with one's own personal welfare."

Americans find the generous cloak of the 1960s uncomfortable in the 1970s. Now it must fit sterner economic realities. The American Dream is being scaled down to size — economy size.

This spirit of the 70s feeds the taxpayers' revolt, a grassroots middle class rebellion by both Democrats and Republicans who feel the government takes too much and does too little.

About 4.2 million angry Californians approved Proposition 13, a 57 percent meat cleaver property tax cut. The price: fired employees, closed parks, reduced services. They talk of selling the Palo Alto city hall.

Howard Jarvis, author of Proposition 13, says: "We're mad as hell. We're not going to permit the people to go broke while the government gets rich. It's them or us and we're for us."

The tax revolt has spread, even to Massachusetts, where Americans discovered tax revolting 200 years ago with the Boston Tea Party.

Ohio taxpayers rejected 88 of 139 school tax levies, including emergency aid for Cleveland and Columbus schools. For the first time in a quarter-century, Dallas taxpayers rejected bond issues — for a fine arts complex, a lake and a pedestrian passage.

A recent Associated Press poll found that 60 percent of the public cites government waste as a reason for a tax cut. About half think taxes at all levels can be cut one-third without reducing services. If services must be cut, they prefer to reduce federal aid to cities, national defense and federal aid to the poor.

BEYOND the pocketbook, other emotional issues have roused traditionalists. There is ferocious opposition against the proposed Equal Rights Amendment, against abortion and against ordinances granting equal rights to homosexuals.

Many give heroine status to Anita Bryant, who invokes God, country, family and children in her campaign against gay rights ordinances, and to ERA foe Phyllis Schlafly, who says "women are better on the telephone and men are better climbing telephone poles."

The ERA is in trouble. Time is running out for ratification and it has been approved by 35 of the required 38 states. Four of the 35 have tried to rescind their approval. Illinois has turned it down again and again, but supporters will try again.

Anti-abortion groups are pressing for a Constitutional amendment to overturn the legal right to abortion granted by the Supreme Court. They have entered politics, trying to elect friends and defeat foes.

After bitter debates, gay rights ordinances were repealed in Dade County, Fla., Wichita, Kan., Minneapolis and Eugene, Ore.

Labor unions are having trouble organizing workers and union membership is steadily declining. A recent Patrick Caddell poll shows that Americans want to curb union power, not expand it.

AFTER six vain attempts to break a filibuster, the labor law revision bill is all but dead in the Senate. It would have permitted union organizers onto company premises, but business said it would be inflationary and cause a surge of unionism. Last year, Congress rejected the common-site picketing legislation labor wanted badly.

The cry for law and order has returned the death penalty to some states, and has increased concern for the victims of crime as well as society's victims who commit crime.

The 1990s clamor for socially relevant education has quieted, replaced by demands for back-to-basics teaching from grade school to college. As reading and math skills decline, many high schools are making it tougher to graduate.

The state of Florida now requires high school students to pass a basic competency test in order to graduate. Harvard University has introduced a new core curriculum required of all undergraduates.

Old labels don't fit the new mood.

Some describe it as a new conservatism, a liberal-conservative synthesis, a new populism, an age of "me," not "we."

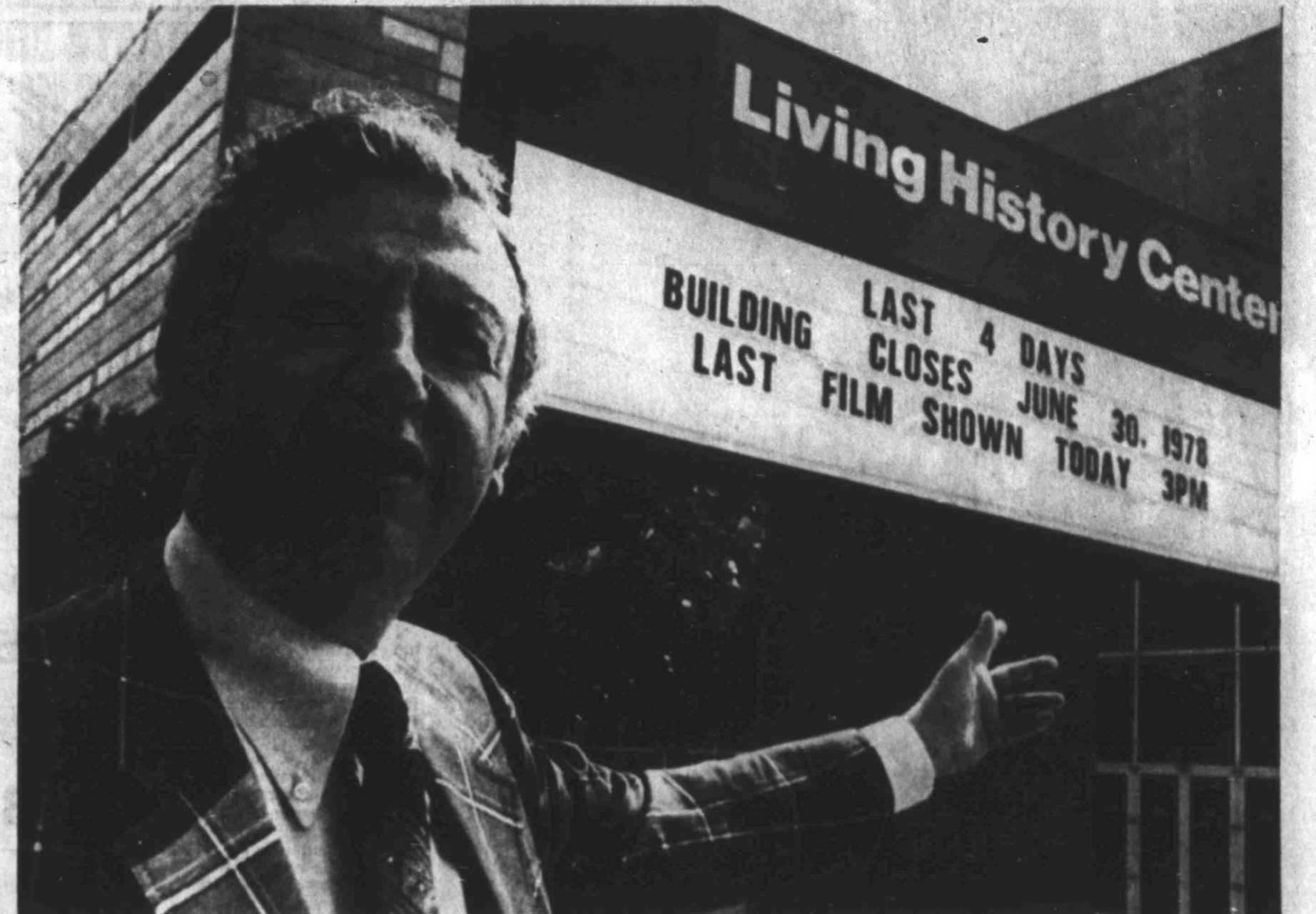
Harvard sociologist David Riesman, author of "The Lonely Crowd," says: "Today there is a further move-

ment toward populism but it should not be interpreted as a swing to the right.

"It is not led by big business, the intelligentsia or the media as in the traditional swing to the right. Today, they are the villains.

"It is an agrarian populist movement. We are back in the days of William Jennings Bryan and Andrew Jackson where the little man opposes the Bank of America as well as the teeming poor of the cities. He justifies his lack of compassion by complain-

ing about his own miseries." **REICH**, the author, says now, eight years after his bestseller about the revolution of the new generation: "America is still greening. The big picture is change, not backward or to the right but forward."



HAL FREEMAN, director of the Philadelphia Living History Center, stands in front of the museum Saturday pointing to marquee that

announces the center's closing. The center was opened in 1976 as part of the city's Bicentennial celebration, but never drew enough peo-

ple to pay off the construction bonds. (AP Laserphoto)

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Summer session sign-up slated

Big Lake and Fort Stockton area residents can sign up for second summer session courses in their towns offered through Midland College, Dr. Don Hunt, academic vice president of the college, announced.

In Big Lake, registration is scheduled for 7 p.m. July 11 in room 100 of Big Lake High School. Presently, the only course available is "Masterpieces of the Western World II," an English class, to be taught from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays.

Registration for courses in Fort Stockton will be at 7 p.m. July 10 in Alamo School cafeteria there. Classes will start July 13 and end Aug. 17. Courses in English, government, history, sociology and mathematics tentatively are being offered.

Five days left to preregister

Only five days remain to preregister for the second summer session at Midland College.

Registrar Dee Windsor said interested persons may preregister and receive time permits from 7 a.m. to noon and from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and July 10 and 11 in the Office of Student Services, Administration Building.

Registration will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. and from 8 to 9 p.m. July 12 in the Physical Education Building. Classes will begin July 13, continuing through Aug. 17. For more information, interested persons can call 684-7851, extension 166.



STUNTMAN and director of the television series 'Spiderman' climbs down a section of the Empire State Building in New York. The stunt was being filmed to be in-

corporated in one of the episodes of the show. The daredevil's name is Fred Wagh. (AP Laserphoto)

He's on air in permafrost belt

BARROW, Alaska (AP) — "Excuse me for a moment," said Bill Weeks, "while I try to get the money we need to keep the station on the air."

The comment was made in the matter-of-fact style of an engineer, which Weeks is.

Since Weeks began managing the nation's northernmost radio station last summer, he's battled the elements of all sorts: the weather, the town's most powerful political figure, a language problem, and Federal Communications Commission rules that sometimes seem as appropriate to this Eskimo community as they would be to the moon.

Michael Porcaro, executive director of the Alaska Public Broadcasting Commission, says the job of managing the public radio station here may be the toughest in Alaska. Porcaro adds that Weeks has handled it so well, "people have asked me whether I put him together in my basement."

Weeks' cautious but pragmatically optimistic approach is consistent with the reserved manner of the Eskimos who outnumber whites more than 9-to-1 here.

He worked at several commercial stations in Alaska before taking the Barrow job.

The Eskimo people have learned over the centuries to survive in the unforgiving Arctic. In a much shorter time, Weeks, his wife, Diane, and their two small children have had to adjust to the harsh climate and the absence of nearly all ordinary amenities. They must haul water into their small home, and there is no central water or sewer system.

When Weeks arrived, the station, which operates with 10,000 watts during the daytime and 5,000 watts at night, had set a record for violations of FCC rules by a station west of the Mississippi.

"They were mostly technical, like bookkeeping, and about 40 percent involved equipment," Weeks said.

The problem was intensified "by a lack of trained people. Most places you have kids who want to be a star disc jockey, who have been playing with it all their lives. Here they've heard of radio, but that's all."

The community had been served previously by a 50-watt Armed Forces station. But the introduction of KBRW in December 1975 was the area's first station with significant range and local operation.

"These days we're in pretty good shape," he said. "We've got backup for most everything, in-

cluding two transmitters."

And the FCC has obliged by being flexible on some rules. For example, ground radial lines — for signal propagation — are supposed to be buried. But that's impossible in the permafrost of Barrow, so the commission is allowing the lines to be laid above ground.

The commission also set up a special timetable to determine the sun-

set-sunrise time for Barrow, where the sun never goes down during the summer, and never comes up during the winter. That schedule is used to determine when to shift power.

Weeks' most celebrated battles have been with Eben Hopson, mayor of the vast North Slope Borough, which includes Barrow. The two men battled over Weeks' efforts to cover borough assembly meetings.

Hopson objected because Weeks hadn't asked his permission.

In the wake of that battle, the borough announced that it would not give the station the second half of a \$50,000 grant approved earlier in the year. That could have forced a shutdown of the station last month — but at the last minute, Hopson authorized payment.

The mayor had been demanding that Weeks

be fired by the community board that runs the station, but consented to the grant after a promise was made that more Eskimo-speaking announcers would be hired.

Weeks says three of KBRW's announcers now use the area's Eskimo dialect on the air. That places him in the interesting position of not knowing what is being said on the station he is responsible for.

Vacation possibilities almost without limit

By JOHN BARBOUR
AP Newsfeatures Writer

At this midpoint of summer, with Independence Day just ahead, Americans as usual are off enjoying their birthright.

The right to turn off the electricity, forsake the lawn, ignore the mail, forget the job, abandon Russia, Africa, China, the Middle East, let the government go to rust, and concentrate on what's really important.

Like the coon-dog barking contest in Saluda, N.C., or the hobo convention in Britt, Iowa, or ballooning in Colorado. Or hang-gliding near Kitty Hawk. Or cow-chip tossing in Oklahoma. Or salmon derbies across Alaska. Or bass tournaments in Indiana. Or flying homemade airplanes from Florida to Wisconsin. Or skydiving over the Pope Valley north of San Francisco. Or hunting diamonds in Arkansas, panning for gold with hub-caps in California, or go-duck digging in Washington.

Or in Waynesville, N.C., savoring a vegetable called the ramp which makes the onion seem as tame as an apple. Or no-fishing trips in Missouri where a bass in a barbershop quartet can be fined for catching a bass.

An Associated Press survey of odd vacations, aided and abetted by a book called "Amazing America" by Jane and Michael Stern, finds that 218 million people can find almost 218 million ways to vacation.

The no-fishing trip for example. The barbershop singers of Missouri embark every summer on a two-to-three-day camping trip. The purpose, one devotee explains, is not eating or sleeping (heaven forbid) but harmonizing and woodshedding — singing without written arrangements. The stag party shares in the cooking and clean-up. Swimming, card-playing and beer-drinking are allowed and in some cases are mandatory.

But should some novice show up with a fishing rod, a kangaroo court convenes. If someone actually catches a fish, penalties are severe. For instance, a bass can be made to sing tenor in a pickup quartet.

In this country you can do almost anything on vacation. While the school kids are on vacation, the old folks can go to school. Leisure learning, it's called. Try Ferrum College in Virginia, \$15-\$25 a day for room and board and use of facilities and faculty.

After some unusual game? Try goe-ducks, pronounced "goey ducks," which aren't ducks at all, but large, ugly shellfish found only at low tide on cold mornings off the coast of Washington.

Being a goeduck digger isn't easy. You have to be ready to roam beaches at 2 a.m. loaded down with flashlights, shovels and buckets. And it's good idea to carry a kneeling board or two.

Then you may trudge along the beach for hours until you find a siphon hole, which the goeduck uses to bring in air and spit out water. Dig quickly and hang on to the siphon while someone else pries the stubborn shellfish from the sand.

When you finally have it, there's the task of preparing it. The meat is tough, and experienced goeduck eaters grind it — or severely beat it — before they chew it. But most insist it's worth the trouble.

There are other places to go if you want more than just routine problems in corralling your delicacy.

Ever try fishing with a bow and arrow? It's not unusual for some who go after gar and carp on the lower White River of Central Arkansas.

Where would you go on vacation if you lived in Hawaii? Camping, that's where, usually only a couple of miles from home.

In Alaska, the name of the game is salmon. From Juneau to Sitka, from Valdez to Ketchikan, the hunt is on. Prizes run to new cars and cash up to \$3,000, usually for a king salmon up to 50 pounds.

But if all of that bores you, try the National Marbles Tournament in Wildwood, N.J. Or the National Polka Festival at Hunter Mountain, N.Y.

It's too late for this year's International Chicken-Flying Meet near Rio Grande, Ohio, but there's still time for the "Dinner Tour of San Quentin Prison." (Limited primarily to students of criminal justice and law enforcement personnel; no ex-felons; no handbags; no blue or black jeans; no cameras; no weapons.)

Otherwise enjoy your dinner. The scope of what Americans do is unbelievable. The scope of what they can do is terrifying. There're the bed races of Young America, Minn., where the townfolk race wheeled beds down Main Street. There's the U.S. National Hot Air Balloon Championships at Indianola, Iowa.

There's the World Pipe-Smoking Championships at Des Moines, Iowa, testing whether a person after a 60-second light-up can keep his pipe going without further incendiary aid. There's a Dowser's Convention in Danville, Vt., where folks with various divining devices seek whatever it is that's under the ground.

A fine way to end the summer on Labor Day weekend is undoubtedly tasting the old frontier at Fort Bridger, Wyo.

Baron convicted

CHICAGO (AP) — Alvin Baron, former assets manager of the Teamsters Central States Pension fund, has been convicted of taking \$200,000 in payoffs to arrange a \$1.3 million loan from the fund.

A U.S. District Court jury found Baron, 56, of Las Vegas, Nev., guilty of receiving kickbacks, failing to report bribe money on his federal income tax form and five counts of wire fraud.

Judge Hubert Will set Sept. 15 for sentencing.

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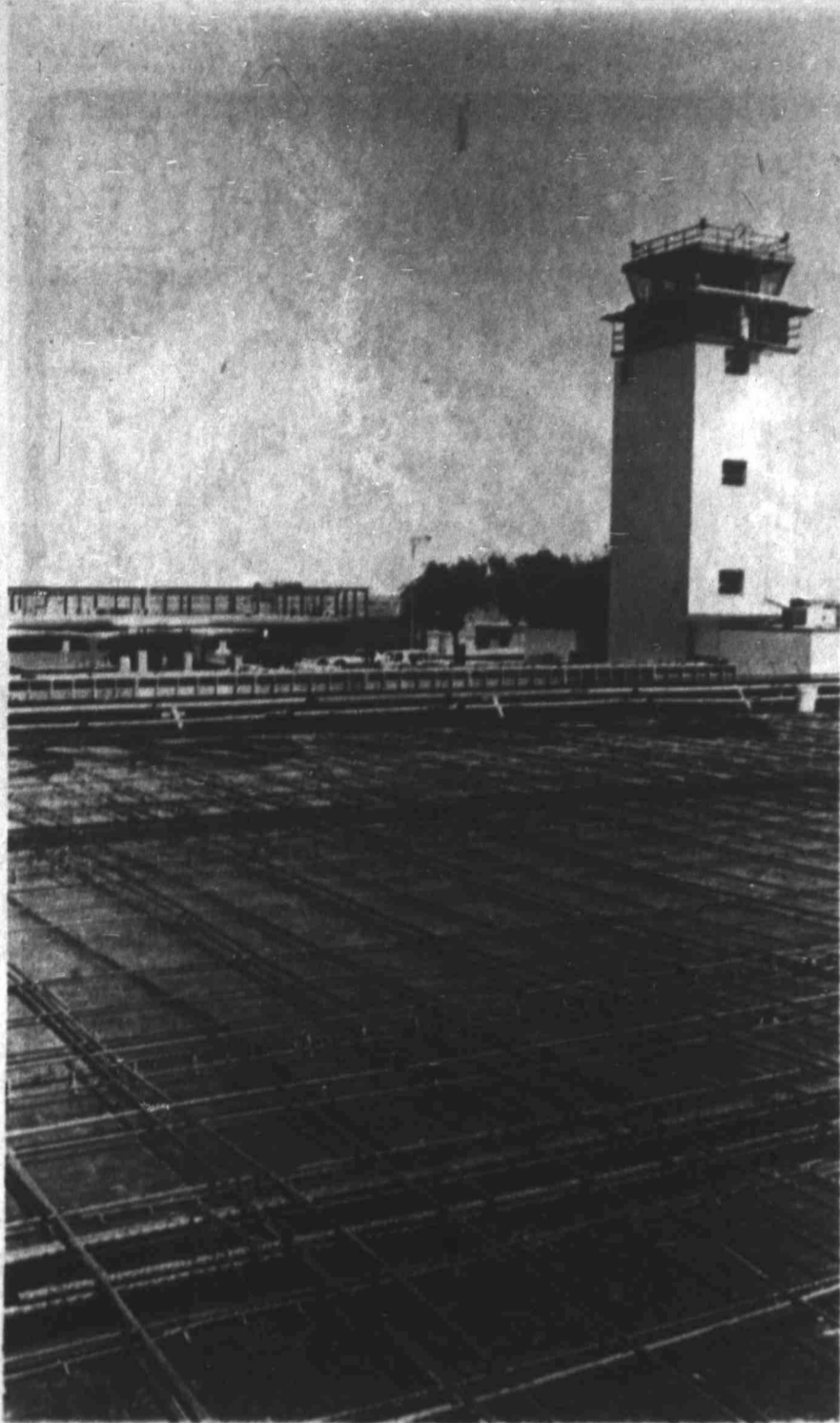
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The second floor of the parking garage at Midland Regional Airport has been prepared for concrete which was to be poured last week.



Reconstruction of runway ramps to enable larger and more aircraft to use Midland Regional Airport should be completed by November. When they were built in 1968, the Federal Aviation Administration could not foresee the tremendous increase in the number or weight of aircraft that would be using the airport.

As planned airport improvements become visible, more changes added

By LANA CUNNINGHAM

"I have been in the airplane business 40 years, and I have never seen an airport completed," said Col. Wilson Banks, director of aviation for the city of Midland, speaking of the progress of construction at Midland Regional Airport.

Renovation and expansion of Midland Regional Airport were begun about a year ago, with much of the completion planned for November, only five months away. Some of the finished products are beginning to show their faces at the airport, but newer projects not included in the master plan continue to be added.

Banks outlined the various phases of construction and explained why new projects are being added as construction continues.

This week, a new carousel in the baggage area is scheduled to be opened for the public's use, and the rental car agencies opened their offices in the same area Monday. The carousel will eliminate the long trek from the airplane to the baggage area located outside on the south end of the airport building. It also will end the necessity of putting up with weather hazards such as dust storms, rain and 100-degree weather while waiting for the baggage to be unloaded, Banks pointed out.

The carousel is just one example of an improvement made upon the original plan, he said. Before the construction, a baggage rack, which the baggage was dropped on to, was located on the north end of the building. The original plan called for the rack to be improved.

"I saw the growth coming with

Southwest Airlines and changed the rack to a carousel," Banks said. "Those plans (with the baggage rack) were not adequate at the time."

The carousel is similar to those in other major airports where the baggage is dropped through a chute outside and is transported to a revolving metal wheel. Passengers watch the baggage as it comes in and pick theirs off the wheel when it revolves to them.

While the one carousel was an improvement over the original plan, Banks felt it would not be enough to meet the demand. He asked Midland City Council for another, which also would mean adding to the north end of the building to accommodate the second carousel. The council approved the proposals at its Tuesday meeting.

"The limiting factor of the one carousel is that only one airline can unload luggage onto it," Banks said. If more than one flight is departing, which often occurs, passengers from one of the planes would have to wait until the other passengers got their luggage. This would jam the waiting area around the carousel and also upset some of the passengers, the director said.

The added cost for the one carousel and additional construction for it was \$40,000 to \$50,000 more than had been allotted in the budget, according to Banks.

Another unexpected project may be added at the opposite end of the building. If Braniff Airways is allowed to begin service to Midland, the airport will have to be extended at the south end to accommodate the fourth airline with a ticket counter, accord-

ing to Banks. The City Council already has given approval to the engineer and architect to work with Braniff on plans and specifications for the area.

"This will be one of the best things that has ever happened to us if we can get Braniff," Banks said, explaining the airline's flights to the east will be a valuable addition to the airport's services.

The front of the airport building will be extended 12 feet, Banks said, and a corridor will be added to trap hot or cold air. Walking through one of the swinging glass doors, Banks stopped and said, "I'll be so happy to get rid of these damn doors. These things are worn out and it would be a waste of money to get them fixed. We'll be getting sliding glass doors."

New restrooms off the lobby area are open, as is a game room. While the building currently has four restrooms, the airport will have 10 when renovation is completed, according to Banks.

What once was a waiting room has been turned almost entirely into a security area. It will be converted into a lobby when the two concourses are completed. The security check will be moved to the end of the ramp connecting the main building with the concourses, Banks explained.

Walking out the back of the building on to a concrete ramp, Banks said the present security area only has 2,000 square feet while the two concourses will have 5,000 square feet each.

When the concourses are completed, four planes can be loading or unloading passengers at the same time, with each concourse having two separate ramps, Banks said. Two additional ramps will be available on the ground level, Banks said.

As growth of the airport continues, there may be a need for another concourse in a few years. "I feel we eventually will need another one to handle two more planes," he said. "It wouldn't surprise me to have five or six carriers out there at the same time in three or four years."

While the concourses and ramps have been constructed, another crew has been re-working the areas around the terminal for the carriers. Banks explained these ramps were built in 1968 and, while they were built according to specifications by the Federal Aviation Administration and the money available then, they are not adequate for today's carriers.

The largest plane then expected to be in use at the Midland airport by 1985 was a DC-9, Banks explained. Today, 727s are in use. This is about 90,000 vs. 125,000 pounds. "The ramps just were not designed for today's planes. There was a lot of money wasted there. They (ramps) have been cracking under the weight of these planes."

While re-working the ramps, the runways also are being extended to handle larger planes. They are being upgraded from slightly more than 7,000 to 9,500 feet to enable the airport to handle the larger DC-10s.

Concrete for the second deck of the two-level parking garage will be poured this week, Banks said, adding the garage should be finished in November. Construction of this facility has uncovered a bit of the old World War II Air Force base. Banks pointed out a section of a floor, intact with black and white tile, which had been uncovered 16 inches down from the

ground level. The floor, he said, probably was part of a barracks building.

With construction at the airport and on the parking garage going simultaneously, parking at the airport has been a serious problem. A temporary parking lot was created west of the old parking area, making it a longer distance to walk from the cars to the building.

The area in front of the building seems to be getting jammed with cars, and Banks said more tickets have been given since construction began. "We can only get 17 cars at the curb and some people are selfish with it," he said.

With the move of the rental car agencies into the airport building, the buildings housing them across the street will be torn down and the street in front of the airport widened to five lanes.

While this will alleviate some of the traffic jam problem, it won't completely solve it, according to Banks. What he wants to do is widen the street at both ends, but this involves tearing down some hangers at each end. "This would give us some breathing room. But, it (the plan) is down the road a ways. It is over and above what we are doing now."

The second level of the airport is being prepared for addition of a walkway from the parking area. The air conditioning and heating systems are being re-worked, and this means Banks and his staff must work in hot offices with only an electric fan to blow around the 100-degree heat.

Sitting at his desk with an electric fan positioned on a table across from him, Banks explained the original plan approved by the voters was for \$5 million. Improvements added since construction started and suggested improvements would up the cost to \$5.7 to \$6 million.

"We're playing catch-up now to make it (the airport) adequate for the use we foresee for years to come," he said.

The national average for growth at airports is 7 percent, he said. Midland has had a 50 percent jump in the past year. "We break all kinds of records every month. I think the growth will level out in the future, but I feel like the growth for years to come will be greater than the national average. Our business is going to grow because of the economy in this area," he said.

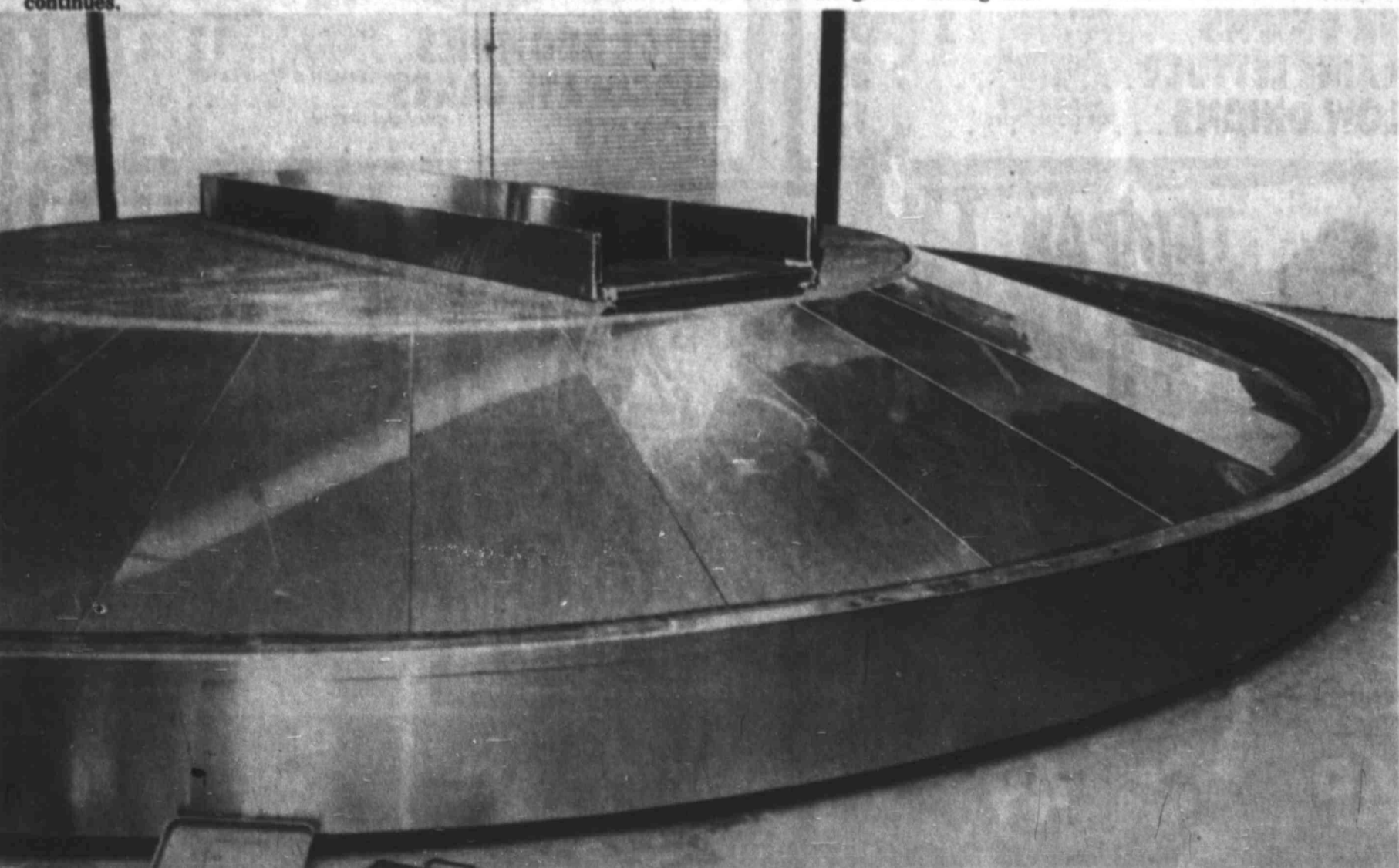
The addition to the baggage area and counter area only are suggestions at this point, and no decisions have been made. Even if these are added, Banks sees other areas that will not meet the needs when completed. One is the parking garage. While it will contain about 715 parking spaces when completed, he said it will be about 300 to 500 spaces short of what is needed. He already is thinking about expanding the parking area to the west.

Another area becoming too small is the restaurant. "It has to be expanded. It will have some improvements done now, but no expansion," he explained.

While much of the basic construction may be completed by November and in use about that time, Banks still will be working to upgrade the facility to meet the needs. If so, it may be longer than expected before the airport is really "completed."



Two men direct placement of materials as work on the passenger walkway from the parking garage to the main airport building continues.



Finishing details are being completed on a new baggage carousel which was to be used for the first time last week at Midland Regional Airport. The carousel is one of the first projects in the airport expansion to be completed. (Staff Photos by Mike Kardos)



Police officers B.K. Lann, left, and Sgt. Hank Norton discuss strategy with Midland County Sheriff Dallas Smith before preparing to search a stopped train. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)

Officers stop, search freight train

It was a time for desperate measures. At 10 a.m. Saturday, the Midland County Sheriff's Office received a teletype from the Big Spring Police Department advising that four men wanted for questioning in the beating death of an elderly man there were on a freight train then approaching the outskirts of Midland.

Deputy Johnny Kleinhans, the first officer to locate the train, originally was told the train engineer had been instructed to stop. But when the train didn't, Kleinhans parked his patrol car across the tracks at an intersection and waved the train to a halt.

"Because the train was so close to Midland, we didn't have much time to prepare," said Midland County Sheriff Dallas Smith.

Law enforcement officers wanted to stop the train before it got inside Midland city limits. Stopping the train inside city limits would block traffic and make it easier for anyone on the train to escape, police said.

Kleinhans stopped the train on the tracks running parallel to east U.S. Highway 80, about a mile east of the city limits.

After stopping the train, Kleinhans arrested two men who were in a gondola car. Department of Public Safety Trooper Ralph Ward arrested a third man walking away from the train.

A fourth man apparently got off the train before it reached Midland, possibly in Stanton, said George Thompson, head of the Criminal Investigative Division for the Midland Sheriff's Office.

Although Smith said the three men were located immediately, law enforcement officers from the sheriff's office, Midland Police Department and Department of Public Safety spent approximately an hour and a

half searching all of the 95 cars on the train. "We wanted to be sure," Smith said.

Late Saturday, no charges had been filed in the death of the 58-year-old man, Big Spring detectives said.

Big Spring police said the man apparently was passing through Big Spring when he was killed. The papers from his wallet were strewn around

the body when officers arrived, police said, leading them to speculate that the killing was the result of robbery.

A spokesman at the Howard County Sheriff's Office said the man's battered body was found near the railroad tracks at about 9:30 a.m. Saturday. The body was found by an employee at a nearby mill.

Witnesses reportedly told police that four men seen in the area had

boarded a westbound train.

Police believe a board and brick found near the body were used in the beating.

Big Spring police said they will not know the exact time of the man's death until they receive the autopsy results.

Identity of the man is being withheld pending notification of next of kin.

Jurors apparently believe Tulsa senator, not admitted criminals

By DAVID EGNER

PURCELL, Okla. (AP) — Jurors in state Sen. Bob Shatwell's perjury trial refused to believe admitted robbers, liars, drug users and former mental patients who testified against Shatwell.

In finding Shatwell innocent Friday night, the six-man, six-woman jury chose to believe that the churchgoing, gospel-singing Tulsa senator and his law-abiding witnesses created — at the very least — a reasonable doubt that Shatwell was guilty.

"I knew the truth would finally come out," said Shatwell, 37, fighting back tears after the jury returned the verdict that ended "a year-and-a-half nightmare."

The first-term legislator said he is now considering whether to run for re-election.

Not all prosecution witnesses in the 10-day trial could be discredited as unsavory characters. But Shatwell's chief defense attorney, state Sen. Gene Stipe, thoroughly researched the backgrounds of prosecution witnesses and managed to bring out unfavorable facts about many of them.

Larry Oliver, Stipe's co-counsel, told jurors in closing arguments the prosecution witnesses came "from the bowels of the community" and repeatedly referred to them as "persecution witnesses."

Stipe's major attacks were directed at Judith Marie Owen, 23, and the man she lived with, John Gary III, 27.

The couple admitted robbing Shatwell at their Tulsa apartment on Jan. 28, 1977, but testified Shatwell came voluntarily to the apartment. Miss Owen, who described herself as a former prostitute, said Shatwell visited her on the day of the robbery to purchase oral sex, as she claimed he had done before.

Shatwell was accused of two counts of perjury by Osage County District Attorney Bill Hall after Shatwell testified he had been kidnapped on a Tulsa street and forcibly taken to Miss Owen's apartment. The senator testified he had never been to the Owen apartment before.

Stipe contended Miss Owen, who is extremely overweight, could not have been a prostitute and simply invented the claim to avoid a kidnapping charge.

Stipe said Miss Owen is "the least sexist person that I've ever set my eyes on."

"Judith Marie Owen couldn't sell sex with a shotgun," Oliver told jurors.

Hall contended Miss Owen and Gary were telling the truth when they testified Shatwell, married for 17 years and the father of two, came to Miss Owen's apartment for sex.

Shatwell's kidnapping story "just doesn't add up," Hall told jurors in his closing arguments.

Hall said it simply would not make sense for Miss Owen and Gary to have kidnapped Shatwell in one portion of Tulsa in Creek County and then driven the senator across the city into the Osage County portion of Tulsa just to commit a robbery.

Calling Shatwell's story "very strange," Hall said Gary and Miss Owen could have robbed Shatwell when they allegedly ran his car off the road, and had no need to drive Shatwell to the Owen apartment.

But Stipe countered by saying the pair may have been planning to hold Shatwell for ransom, and then changed their plans.

Three former friends of Miss Owen

gave what may have been the most crucial defense testimony. The three testified Miss Owen had asked them to help her abduct a famous person to make some money, not long before Shatwell's alleged kidnapping.

Miss Owen denied ever holding such a conversation.

Hall dwelled on changes Shatwell has made in details of his kidnapping story since first relating the story to authorities and news reporters shortly after the alleged incident.

Shatwell testified Friday he originally gave inaccurate information about details of the alleged kidnapping because he was "in a very emotional state" and "feeling low."

Hall produced one witness — Lou Mears — who said she had seen Shatwell standing alone and knocking on the door of Miss Owen's apartment on the day Shatwell claimed he was forced into the apartment bound and blindfolded.

Mrs. Mears acknowledged under cross examination she was once a patient in a mental hospital. A series of witnesses testified Mrs. Mears had a grudge against Shatwell, and one witness said Mrs. Mears had told her she never saw anything connected with the alleged kidnapping.

Hall attempted to produce another witness Friday who he said would testify she saw Shatwell enter Miss Owen's apartment on two separate days in January, 1977, several days before Shatwell claims he was taken to the apartment by his abductors. The senator testified he had never been to the Owen apartment before.

However, Special District Judge Merle Lansden refused to allow the witness — Kay Commons — to testify, saying she should have testified when Hall presented his case and not during his rebuttal arguments.

Hall said after the verdict he suspected the testimony of Miss Commons "would not have altered the case."

Another prosecution witness, Roger Pilant, testified Shatwell had bribed him with about \$450 to testify on the senator's behalf, a charge Shatwell denied.

Stipe sought in his cross examination of Pilant to portray the 20-year-old as a habitual liar with mental problems, after having Pilant testify he had undergone mental treatment and had lied under oath on previous occasions.

Stipe made much of the fact that Creek County District Attorney David Young is still attempting to prosecute Gary and Miss Owen on charges of kidnapping Shatwell in the Creek County portion of Tulsa.

Stipe reviewed testimony Young gave Friday, saying Creek County authorities have thoroughly investigated Shatwell's kidnapping story and believe Shatwell is telling the truth.

On many occasions, outside the presence of the jury, Lansden noted the bitter personal feelings between Shatwell and Hall and between Hall and Shatwell's attorneys.

In closing arguments, Oliver said Hall "hates" Shatwell and accused the prosecutor of playing "a game of winning and losing."

Calling Shatwell "the All-American victim," Stipe accused Hall of conducting "the most unfair display I've ever seen" in 30 years of practicing law.

"I just did my job," Hall said, moments after seeing the man he has spent so many months prosecuting go free.

Boat's owner, courts differ on proper removal procedure

By KEN HERMAN

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND, Texas (AP) — The Kerry Dancer, a once-proud fishing vessel, is now a beached wreck that has attracted death and injury in the shallow waters off this island.

The owner of the 65-foot boat differs with the courts on how the hazard should be removed.

Saturday, thinking she was complying with a court order, Elizabeth Pierson tried to set her boat ablaze as a holiday weekend crowd covered the beach here.

The Kerry Dancer beached on May 4. Since then, curious beach-goers have been unable to resist exploring the craft.

One youth drowned near the boat. Another broke his neck, and a third suffered a broken leg while playing on the boat.

Cameron County prosecutors took Mrs. Pierson to court and State District Judge Filemon Vela Friday ordered the Kerry Dancer removed from the sand bar by July 4.

"Do you have any suggestions?" Mrs. Pierson, acting as her own attorney, asked the judge. "If I go out and rope it off and put in a stick of dynamite and blow it up, will I be arrested?"

Vela said his only suggestion was that his order be obeyed.

So Saturday morning, Mrs. Pierson left her nearby Laguna Heights home and headed for the crowded beach.

"There's only one thing to do — burn it or get a demolition crew to blow it up. I feel very personal about this boat. I love it," she said.

She bought the shrimper three years ago. Her husband was a captain, and the boat was their dream. He died of cancer in March.

Out-of-towners unaware of the danger swarmed the boat. Some climbed the 20-foot-high rigging for a panoramic view of the beach.

Earlier in the day, Mrs. Pierson's crew — headed by a burly friend she said had demolition training — failed twice to ignite the gasoline-coated vessel.

In the early afternoon hours, Mrs. Pierson and friends stood by and kept swimmers from the boat.

Then, gas in hand, the leader of the crew waded out to the Kerry Dancer. He spent 30 minutes on board and jumped into the water. Mrs. Pierson swam out to meet him and, standing in the water 30 feet from the boat, watched as small flames danced on the craft's stern.

A passing game warden stopped and was told what was happening. He summoned a Cameron County deputy, who asked Mrs. Pierson about the burning boat.

Judge Vela was contacted, and he amended his order, ruling that Mrs. Pierson should do nothing until a hearing scheduled for his court Monday.

The enraged crew leader, who refused to talk to newsmen and harassed photographers, told a deputy he was carrying out the judge's order.

By late Saturday, the 20-year-old wooden vessel remained nestled in the wet sand off the beach — having survived a beaching, court orders and three attempts to burn it away.

Vance, Soviet ambassador discuss slander trial of American newsmen

By ROBERT PARRY

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin discussed the Moscow slander trial of two American correspondents during a private one-hour meeting Saturday, administration officials said.

The Vance-Dobrynin meeting came at a time of deepening U.S. concern over the possible outcome of that trial and increasing speculation about possible American retaliation if the correspondents are punished.

The officials, who asked not to be named, declined to disclose exactly what was said at the meeting, held at the State Department. However, they added that other topics besides the correspondents' trial were discussed.

Administration officials have said privately that the United States is considering various forms of retaliation against the Soviets, and U.S. officials have issued veiled public warnings in connection with the trial of Craig R. Whitney of The New York Times and Harold D. Piper of The Baltimore Sun.

Whitney and Piper are accused of slandering Soviet television by writing stories that questioned the validity of a televised confession by imprisoned dissident Zviad Gamsakhurdia.

On Friday, State Department officials called in three Soviet correspondents to discuss "accreditation procedures" in an apparent reaction to the trial.

State Department spokesman Charles Shapiro said two State Department officials discussed with the Russians the department's "accrediting procedures and the facilities being made available to them."

Those facilities, Shapiro said, include a booth in the press room, access to the daily press briefing and the right to contact the department's press duty officers who are on call 24 hours a day.

Shapiro said two of the Soviets were from the Russian news agency Tass and one was from the official government newspaper Izvestia. However, he declined to identify the correspondents or the U.S. officials who spoke with them.

Shapiro also refused to characterize the meeting as a response to the Moscow trial of the two American

correspondents.

The meeting, however, was unusual and appears to imply possible reprisals against Soviet journalists if Moscow acts too strongly against the American reporters.

Shapiro further would not say whether any changes would be made in the Soviet correspondents' accreditation or access to State Department press facilities.

On Thursday, State Department spokesman Hodding Carter cautioned the Soviet Union to "reflect very carefully on the broader implications" of its charging the two American correspondents, a statement that was interpreted as a veiled threat of possible retaliation.

"Our concern has to do with the ability of our journalists to function freely," Carter said. In Moscow, Whitney and Piper appeared in court Friday and each presented statements saying they had acted properly within the scope of (their) professional responsibilities."

Judge L.E. Almazov rejected the statements, the reporters said later, and gave them until Monday to file new replies and set another hearing for next Friday.

If found guilty, the correspondents could be ordered to retract their stories or pay a fine.

Meanwhile, the U.S. ambassador to Moscow, Malcolm Toon, told American journalists that the Whitney-Piper trial "seems to be a challenge to your past and current reporting on dissidents."

Toon said the action was also an apparent warning to American reporters to quote only Soviet officials or "run a serious risk of being tried for libel or slander."

The stories that prompted the slander suit against Whitney and Piper were filed on May 25 and cited claims by Gamsakhurdia's friends and relatives that the dissident's confession was falsified.

The slander suit was brought by the Soviet State Committee of Radio and Television.

Bakke, money to be focus of annual NEAA convention

By BARBARA RIEGELHAUPT

DALLAS (AP) — The National Education Association opens its annual convention in Dallas this week with competency testing, the Bakke decision and the money troubles of the nation's public schools expected to dominate debate.

About 9,000 educators from across the United States will attend the 116th annual gathering of the 1.8 million-member organization, the nation's largest educational group.

Kicking off the week-long convention Sunday will be release of a study by the Florida State Department of Education evaluating a pioneer program which sets minimum learning standards for public school youngsters.

The program is being watched by legislators and educators across the country.

Florida was the first state to implement a statewide minimum competency program through its 1976 Educational Accountability Act. The legislation was designed to insure that students attain a certain level of achievement before being promoted or graduated.

The U.S. Supreme Court's decision last week in the Bakke case was not on the official agenda, but it was certain to be a topic of discussion.

"It certainly is going to be discussed in the corridors, if not on the floor," said NEA spokesman Phil King, noting that the organization supported the University of California and its affirmative action program in the case.

The association, he explained, favors such programs and was disappointed that the Supreme Court ruled last week that Allan Bakke must be admitted to the University of California's medical school at Davis.

However, Bob Chanin, NEA general counsel, pointed out that although the court denounced rigid quotas for minority admissions, the justices clearly ruled that race and ethnic background may be considered for admission.

"In that sense, the court endorsed NEA's position," Chanin said. The NEA itself has quotas for minority representation among its officers.

California's property tax limitation initiative — Proposition 13 — and

similar efforts it has spawned around the country, also are certain to generate discussion. A report on the financial status of public schools in the face of these taxpayer revolts will be released Tuesday.

Another major issue this week will be consideration of legislation allowing federal income tax credits for a part of private school and college costs.

The NEA has bitterly opposed such credits, describing the proposed federal legislation as "the most dangerous threat in the history of public education."

The organization is concerned that partial subsidies of private school costs would encourage more parents to take their children out of public schools.

A public survey of attitudes toward teachers also is to be released at the convention.

Krueger cites party's civil rights advances

By SUSAN STOLER

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Historic civil rights advances have occurred when Democrats were in control of the White House and Congress, Rep. Bob Krueger, D-Texas, said Saturday in a pitch to Mexican-American businessmen.

Krueger's opponent for U.S. Senate, Republican incumbent John Tower, was scheduled to address the Texas Association of Mexican-American Chambers of Commerce later Saturday.

"I don't pretend that everything that my party has done has been right," Krueger said. "But it took the moral force of the Democratic party in the 1960s to open up opportunities for people who had been denied those opportunities in the past."

The New Braunfels congressman assailed his opponent's civil rights voting record, including the 1964 Civil Rights Act, the 1965 Voting Rights Act and the 1968 fair housing bill.

"He called the 1964 Civil Rights Act unconstitutional," Krueger said. "Suppose he had had his way."

Affirmative action programs must not be jeopardized by the Allan Bakke decision from the U.S. Supreme Court, he said of the court's ruling last week.

Bakke was ordered admitted into a California medical school, which the court said had discriminated against him because he was white. However, the court said race may be taken into account in future admissions policies.

Carter gas ration questioned

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, says he doesn't understand why Billy Carter's gas station in Plains, Ga., received 8,000 gallons of gas under emergency procedures because of an influx of tourists during the winter of 1976.

The question of gas going to the service station run by President Carter's brother came up Thursday during Senate hearings into the confirmation of Omi Walden as assistant energy secretary.

Ms. Walden, who now heads the Georgia Office of Energy Resources, said that the 1976 emergency shipment of gasoline went to Plains because of "increased tourist traffic."


"Why are tourists running out of gas more serious than workers or farmers running out of gas?" Metzenbaum, a member of the Senate Energy Committee, asked.

"I did not mean to suggest that," Ms. Walden replied.


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News given of area men, women in armed forces

Selected for instruction in the civil engineering mechanical and electrical field at Sheppard AFB, after completing basic training at Lackland AFB, is Airman Mark A. Lester, son of Peggy E. Robinson of 2707 Franklin in Midland.

Sgt. Gary L. Osburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Osburn of Big Spring, has graduated from the Tactical Air Command Noncommissioned Officer Leadership School at Cannon AFB, N.M.

The sergeant, who was trained in military management and supervision is an aircraft maintenance specialist at Cannon.

Now serving at Upper Heyford RAF Station, England, with a U.S. Air Force in Europe unit is Sgt. Billy P. Perkins Jr., whose wife Linda is the daughter of K.H. Watson of Andrews.

Sgt. Perkins, a security specialist, previously was assigned at Kelly AFB.

Second Lt. Willie N. Sandoval, whose wife Debbie is the daughter of Mrs. Bertie L. Robinson of Garden City, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force electronic warfare officer course at Mather AFB, Calif.

Lt. Sandoval, who studied the airborne operation of specialized electronic warfare equipment, is being assigned to Carswell AFB for duty with a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

Now serving at Altus AFB, Okla., with a Military Airlift Command unit is Air Force Sgt. David T. Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Gray of Crane.

Sgt. Gray, a general purpose vehicle mechanic, previously was assigned at Kelly AFB.

Airman Ricardo Casares Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Evaristo Ambriz of Lamesa, has been selected for technical training at Sheppard AFB, in the Air Force aircraft maintenance field.

Marine Corp. Michael L. Fuller son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis L. Fuller and whose wife Sallye is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Moss, all of McCamey, recently participated in exercise Palm Tree in the California desert.

He is assigned to the Second Battalion, 8th Marines, based at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Airman First Class Dennis G. Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orvis S. Mitchell of 3214 Frontier in Midland, now is wearing a distinctive service ribbon as a member of an organization which recently received the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

Mitchell is a munition maintenance specialist at Aviano AB, Italy.

Staff Sgt. Robert E. Crevier, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Crevier of 2408 College Ave. in Midland, now is wearing a distinctive service ribbon as a member of an organization which recently received the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

Sgt. Crevier is a fuels specialist at Carswell AFB.

Debra L. Holeydy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Holeydy of Route 3 in Midland, has been appointed to noncommissioned officer status in the U.S. Air Force.

The newly selected sergeant completed required training in management, leadership, human relations and NCO responsibilities, before being considered for this new rank.

Senior Airman Johnny L. Burdett, stepson of Mr. and Mrs. Percy A. Ennis of Andrews now is wearing a distinctive service ribbon as a member of an organization which recently received the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

Burdett is an inventory management specialist at Carswell AFB.

Marine Sgt. Clayton S. Cormack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy R. Cormack of 2825 Maxwell in Midland, has been meritoriously promoted to his present rank while serving with the First Marine Division, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

He received the accelerated promotion in recognition of outstanding performance, duty proficiency and demonstrated professional abilities.

Communication Electrician William Hale Jr., whose wife is the daughter of James W. McKenzie of 1012 Austin in Midland, has been promoted to his present rank while serving aboard submarine tender USS

Canopus, operating from Rota, Spain.

William L. Drake II, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Drake of 709 Harmony in Midland, recently was promoted to Army first lieutenant while a student at the U.S.

Army Aviation School at Fort Rucker, Ala.

Drake entered the Army in 1976 and was commissioned through the ROTC program.

The U.S. Air Force has promoted Matthew S. Knight to the rank of staff sergeant.

Knight is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.S. Knight of Big Spring.

Sgt. Joe D. Frazier, whose wife, Brenda, is the daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. J.D. McDonald of Route 71V in Midland, is participating in Red Flag, a continuing Tactical Air Command training exercise conducted at Nellis AFB, Nev.

Sgt. Frazier is a weapons mechanic at Langley AFB, Va.

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<p>Piggy Wiggly Frozen WHIPPED TOPPING</p> <p>9-oz. Cn. 47¢</p>	<p>Sliced Burger Bites RAINBO PICKLES</p> <p>16-oz. Jar 59¢</p>	<p>Hot Dog or Sweet HEINZ RELISH</p> <p>9 1/2-oz. Jar 45¢</p>	<p>Johnson's BABY OIL</p> <p>10-oz. Btl. \$1.69</p>
<p>Senior Airman Johnny L. Burdett, stepson of Mr. and Mrs. Percy A. Ennis of Andrews now is wearing a distinctive service ribbon as a member of an organization which recently received the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.</p>	<p>Piggy Wiggly Paper Towels one ply</p> <p>24-oz. Jar 41¢</p>	<p>Connet with Eagle Brand Arrow Charcoal Lighter Fluid</p> <p>14-oz. Can 75¢</p>	<p>Mustard Off Repellent</p> <p>24-oz. Jar 68¢</p>
<p>He received the accelerated promotion in recognition of outstanding performance, duty proficiency and demonstrated professional abilities.</p>	<p>French's Mustard</p> <p>6-oz. Can \$1.29</p>	<p>Aluminum Foil</p> <p>25-ft. Roll 44¢</p>	<p>Off Repellent</p> <p>6-oz. Can \$1.29</p>

Days of dumping trash without cost now numbered

It seems like nothing is free in the world anymore, and that includes the simple task of dumping trash.

Beginning July 17, the city will charge persons for dumping trash at the landfill. A resolution outlining the move and a fee schedule was approved by the Midland City Council at its last meeting.

Fred Baker, director of public works, said July 17 is the earliest date which the department is seeking to

start the charges. Fees will be charged according to the type of vehicle and its weight.

An automobile, no matter what its weight, will be charged 50 cents, according to the fee schedule. Pickup trucks or trailers less than 2,999 pounds must pay \$1.25; from 3,000 to 4,999 pounds, \$1.80; 5,000 to 9,999 pounds, \$2.25; 10,000 to 14,999 pounds, \$3.50; 15,000 to 19,999 pounds, \$7.80; 20,000 to 24,999 pounds, \$10; 25,000 to

29,999 pounds, \$15; and over 30,000 pounds, \$20.

Surcharges will be tacked on for certain types of refuse or debris, Baker said. A vehicle with construction debris will have to pay double the fees. Vehicles over 15,000 pounds with no mechanical unloading devices will be charged triple the rates set out in the rate schedule, and vehicles bringing a load of tires (a load is defined as more than six tires) must pay triple

the fees.

There also are certain types of debris which landfill personnel will prohibit in accordance with the resolution. These include tree limbs, tree trunks or tree stumps that exceed six feet in length and eight inches in diameter; pieces of concrete larger than 2 feet by 2 feet by 3 feet, and large animals including horses, cows, hogs or similarly sized animals.

An additional \$5 will be charged to any person taking material to the landfill that has not been secured.

The vehicles are weighed as they go into the landfill, Baker said. Anyone with a large vehicle and very little trash might find a smaller vehicle to use to pay a lesser charge, he said.

The money will help defray some of the costs of processing the trash, according to Baker.

Most city residents use the city garbage service, and the charges will apply to those people in the county who dispose of their trash at the landfill, to construction companies who dump their debris at the landfill and to industries in the county who need a landfill to dispose of their daily trash.

A problem with too much trash at the landfill was brought before the city council slightly more than a month ago.

Support merely verbal

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — One of the extraordinary things about the protracted border war between Vietnam and Cambodia is that China's rhetorical support for its allies in Phnom Penh is not being matched by any significant infusion of aid.

Since the skirmishing along the Vietnam-Cambodia border escalated into large-unit battles late last year, there has been no great increase in the level of Chinese military assistance to Cambodia, analysts here said. In particular Peking has made no attempt to raise the level of Cambodia's firepower to that of the heavily equipped Vietnamese.

There are slightly more Chinese economic and military advisers in Cambodia than a year ago, with the total now put at 2,000 to 3,000. The military advisers' role, however, seems limited to training troops, with no indication that the advisers are engaged in planning or carrying out the fighting.

Analysts here differ on what is China's true attitude toward the Communist government in Phnom Penh. Some think Peking may be relatively indifferent to the fate of a country that has been widely condemned for its ruthless domestic policy. Others think China would take strong action if Hanoi moved to bring down the Cambodian government.

Analysts note that Vietnam is becoming more and more insistent in urging the Cambodian people to revolt. A Cambodian defector said at a recent news conference in Vietnam that Khmer troops should turn their guns on their officers.

Last Tuesday the Vietnamese Communist Party newspaper Nhan Dan said: "Cambodia has a fascist administration which has genocide as a national policy. It would in fact be no surprise if there were a popular uprising against the Cambodian government."

Such comments give further credence to Phnom Penh's claim that Vietnam's true goal is to install a docile puppet government in Cambodia.

Recently there have been signs that the Vietnamese are training Cambodian youths to fight against the Phnom Penh government. An estimated 100,000 Cambodians are said to have fled into Vietnam following the social upheaval instigated by the Communists following their victory in April, 1975. The refugees joined about 1 million ethnic Cambodians already living in the southern part of Vietnam.

There is a consensus that it would be foolhardy, both militarily and politically, for the Vietnamese to drive all the way to Phnom Penh. Nevertheless, analysts do not rule out the possibility that Hanoi may try to establish a regime to challenge Phnom Penh in the eastern part of Cambodia, possibly centered on the Parrot's Beak-Mimot area.

Opinions vary on the magnitude of the recent offensive launched by Vietnam. Some analysts think the number of troops involved may be as high as the 60,000 reported earlier this week. Others say they think the operation is much smaller and similar in scope to the periodic search-and-destroy campaigns the Vietnamese launched in the spring.

GUARANTEED LOW PRICES!



WE GIVE DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS

Every Wednesday with \$3.00 or more purchase excluding beer, wine and cigarettes

"Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each store, except as specifically noted in this ad."

Items and prices good July 2-4, 1978. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.

WITH OUR NEW

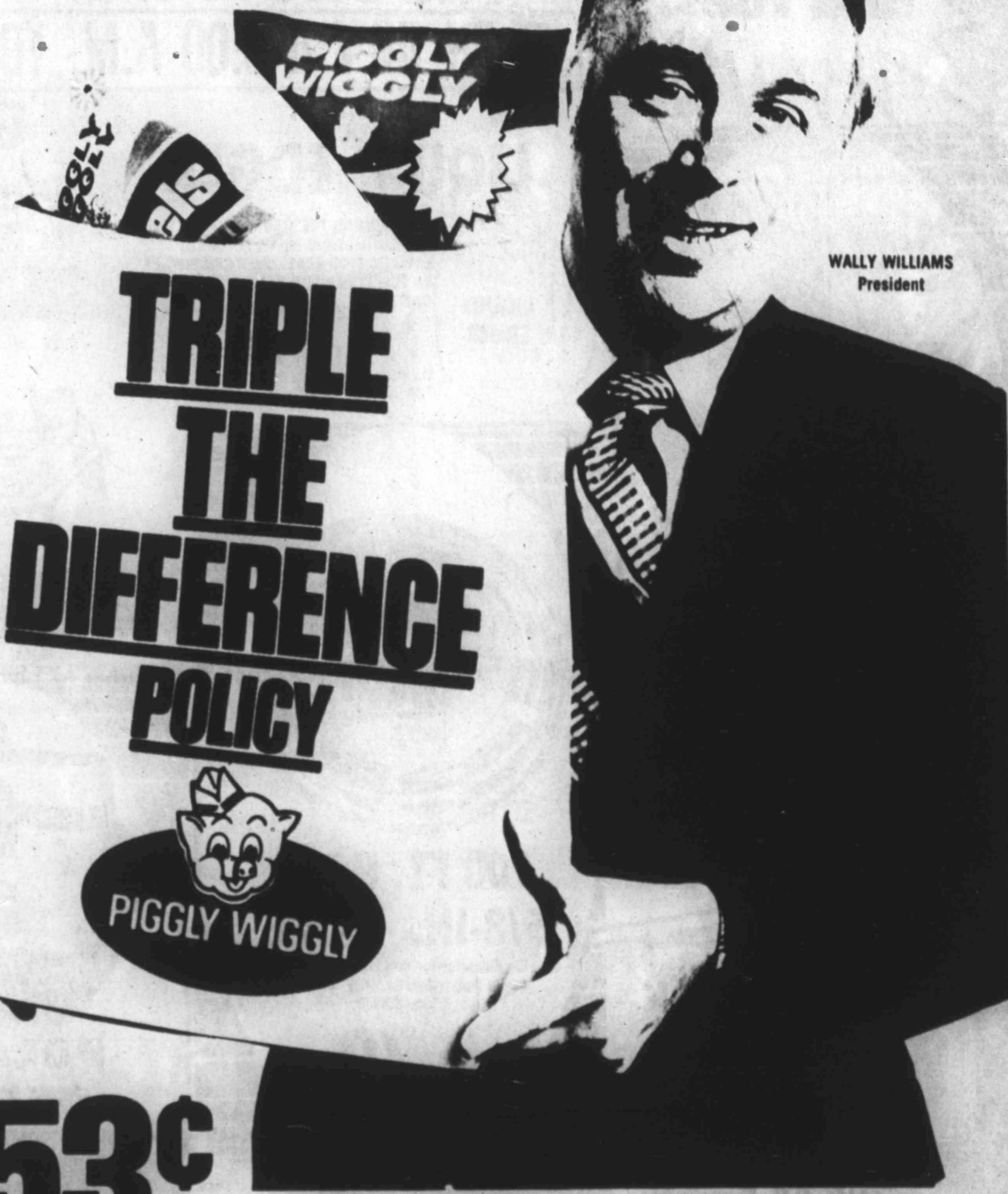
Everybody's talking about low prices, but we're doing something about it! We're so confident you'll save at Piggly Wiggly we guarantee you low prices with our new

TRIPLE THE DIFFERENCE POLICY

Here's how it works: First shop at Piggly Wiggly and buy 25 different grocery items. Then check the prices on the same 25 items in any other store. If their total is lower, bring in your Piggly Wiggly tape and the other store's prices and Piggly Wiggly will pay you TRIPLE THE DIFFERENCE IN CASH.

At Piggly Wiggly we're committed to offering you quality products at competitive prices.

Meat and produce not included as quality and trim may vary from company to company.



WALLY WILLIAMS President



USDA Grade A
2 Per Bag
WHOLE FRYERS



53¢
Lb.

3 Breast Quarters with Backs, 3 Leg Quarters with Backs, 3 Wings, 3 Necks & 3 Giblets

USDA Grade A
BOX-O-CHICKEN
49¢
lb.

Western Heavy Grain Fed Beef, Whole

BEEF BRISKET
\$1.29
Lb.



Juicy Red Ripe
WATERMELON
\$1.79
Ea.



Tender
TEXAS CORN
9¢
Ears

Great For Stuffing
BELL PEPPER
4 For **\$1**

Delicious Golden
PEACHES
59¢
Lb.



ON SALE THIS WEEK
AUTUMN COLLECTION STONEWARE
SAUCER
Only **79¢**

Fresh
GROUND BEEF
\$1.15
Lb.

Lean Pork
SPARE RIBS
\$1.69
Lb.



WE GLADLY REDEEM USDA FOOD STAMPS

Congress told pensions covering 1.3 billion could fold

By OWEN ULLMANN
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress was warned Saturday that pension plans covering 1.3 billion persons could fold in the next 10 years because of financial problems, forcing a government insurance program to assume liability for billions of dollars in unpaid benefits.

In a report to Congress, the Pension Benefit Guaranty Corp. called for major changes in private pension plans operations and the way govern-

ment regulates them.

The corporation also urged Congress, in a separate report, to abandon a proposed insurance program that would protect employers from obligations they might face if their pension plans folded with insufficient assets to pay benefits to all workers and retirees.

The pension corporation, created by the pension law of 1974, has established an insurance plan guarantees benefits for 33 million workers and retirees who participate in about 80,000 private plans.

The law also forces employers to

eventually build a fund sufficient to pay pensions for present and future retirees.

In its report, the federal corporation said a study showed serious problems with a number of so-called "multiemployer plans."

Multiemployer plans are formed by several companies in one industry through collective bargaining with a labor union. The Teamsters and United Mine Workers have such plans.

The corporation said its study showed that 160 of the 2,000 multiemployer plans are having financial problems serious enough to threaten

their solvency within a decade.

Guaranteed benefits provided by those plans total \$8.3 billion, the study said. If those plans failed, a severe strain would be placed on the federal insurance program — and the healthy pension plans that pay for the insurance — to pay all those benefits.

The corporation said that if all 160 plans folded, remaining plans would have to pay annual premiums of \$80 for each participant to guarantee the benefits of the terminated plans. That compares with the present insurance rate of 50 cents per participant.

The federal corporation gave a

number of alternatives for changes in how the plans are organized, funded and regulated, and how the insurance program is operated.

One would be to increase the insurance premiums multiemployer pension funds pay for full protection of benefits.

The National Coordinating Committee for Multiemployer Plans said Saturday healthy plans negotiated at the bargaining table should not have to pay benefits for companies that terminate their plans.

The companies that fold their plans should be the ones held responsible

for paying benefits, the union group said.

In its other report, the pension benefit corporation said it opposes a plan that would insure companies for obligations they would face if they folded their pension plans without enough assets to pay out full benefits.

Such an insurance plan would only encourage companies to terminate plans and end financial responsibility for paying benefits. Federal insurance should only pay for the benefits where companies go out of business, the report said.

Easy holiday shopping at very easy prices

Walgreens

THE SHOPPER'S CENTER

OPEN JULY 4 9:00 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

OPEN
Sun., Mon.,
and Tues.



"GO ANYWHERE" HAMMOCK
36 x 80" Fortrel polyester tie-up for use in yard, camping, picnic, anywhere.
REG. \$9.97
7.99 SALE
CHARGE IT!



BLACK POWDER PISTOL KIT
MODEL 1851 NAVY 44 CAL. THE GUN IS ALREADY PUT TOGETHER ALL IT NEEDS IS TO BE FINISHED.
Our Reg. \$4.99 SALE! **3.99** CHARGE IT!



MYLANTA
ANTACID/ANTI-GAS.
PLEASANT TASTING, FAST ACTION. NON-CONSTIPATING.
13-OZ. OUR REG. 1.89 SALE! **1.59** CHARGE IT!



Soothing Relief
PEPTO-BISMOL
For upset stomach, indigestion. 12-oz. size.
SWE **1.79**



4-lbs. Walgreens
EPSOM SALTS
Soak bruises, minor sprains; pain relief.
SWE **99¢**



MULTI-VITAMINS
ALL-B WITH C
Hi-potency; B-complex & C. 100 capsules.
SWE **4.89**



COPPERTONE 8-oz. **TROPICAL BLEND**
Dark tanning oil
Reg. 3.37
SWE **2.99**



FRESH PAK 24-oz. **DRINK MIXES**
Choice of 4 flavors. Makes 8 qts. Reg. \$1.29
SWE **97¢**



KODACHROME 40
MOVIE FILM
50-ft. super 8 cartridge. Reg. 3.39
SALE **2.99**

GREENLIGHT LIQUID EDGER
IT ELIMINATES THE NEED FOR HAND TRIMMING. USE ALONG THE EDGES OF THE LAWN TO STOP GRASS FROM CREEPING IN TO PLACES YOU DON'T WANT GRASS. ONE GALLON
Our Reg. \$5.99 SALE! **3.99**



GRAB-IT BY CORNING.
16 OZ. BOWL. PERFECT FOR: PREPARATION OF FOODS, INDIVIDUAL SERVINGS, OVEN OR MICROWAVE COOKINGS, & STORAGE. ANOTHER QUALITY PRODUCT FROM CORNING.
Our Reg. 3.57 SALE! **2.99** CHARGE IT!



WESTBEND BROILER-ROTISSERIE
SPIT ROASTING—WHAT BETTER WAY IS THERE TO GLAMORIZE MEATS YET SIMPLY COOKING? GUESTS' APPETITES GROW AS THEY WATCH CHICKEN BAR-BECUING, OR SAVOR THE RICH AROMA OF A JUICY ROAST, TURNING ON A SPIT.
OUR REG. \$4.97 SALE! **1.99** CHARGE IT!



100 FT. HOSE 5/8-IN. BORE
Big diameter for fast water flow. Of tough 2-ply vinyl. Regency 865-100. Reg. 9.89
8.79 SALE!



POLAROID ONE STEP
THE SIMPLEST CAMERA YOU EVER USED! The motor hands you the picture. No setting.
\$5 OFF Reg. 33.88
28.88 SALE
CHARGE IT!



WILSON PRO 100 TENNIS RACKET
LEATHER GRIP ON 6 PLY WOOD FRAME. QUALITY RACKET.
Our Reg. 8.99 SALE! **6.99** CHARGE IT!



WALGREENS... MIDLAND'S PRESCRIPTION HEADQUARTERS
... a name you trust
Since 1901 Walgreens has filled over 440 million prescriptions. The reason people come to us is confidence. A good reason in 1901... and today.

WALGREEN COUPON
FLASHBAR 10 by G-E
Pack 10 flashes. **1.69**
Limit 2, July 2-5, '78
Without coupon 1.99
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

WALGREEN COUPON
COKE OR TAB 6 12-OZ. CANS WITH COUPON THRU 7-5-78 **1.19**
LIMIT 2 WITHOUT COUPON 1.50
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

WALGREEN COUPON
COLOR PRINTS FROM SLIDES
Walgreens deluxe processing. From your color slides... **35¢**
Coupon good thru 7/11/78. NO LIMIT!
BRING COUPON WITH ORDER

WALGREEN COUPON
PRINTS FROM PRINTS, No Negatives Needed
Fine quality Walgreens processing. Including Kodak Instant and Polaroid prints. **3/\$1**
Coupon good thru 7/11/78. NO LIMIT!
BRING COUPON WITH ORDER

WALGREEN COUPON
COLOR PRINT FILM DEVELOPED AND PRINTED (PROCESS C-22 OR C-41)
Walgreens processing. Lustre-finish prints.
12-EXP. **2.29** 20-EXP. **3.69**
24-EXP. (135) **3.97** 36-EXP. (135) **4.81**
Coupon good thru 7/11/78. NO LIMIT!
BRING COUPON WITH ORDER

TELE-EKTRA 1 KODAK CAMERA
Flick of your finger turns normal pictures into telephoto; twice as close!
\$3 OFF Reg. \$32.95
29.95 SALE
CHARGE IT!



SALE PRICES SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY 4 P.M.

Our Policy: Each advertised item is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price at all stores, unless specifically otherwise noted in this ad. (our "As Advertised" signs point them out)

Special sale-period prices are noted by "Sale" or "coupons." Any others are our everyday low prices. Some regular prices quoted may vary in some stores. Right reserved to limit quantities on all items.

215 ANDREWS HWY. IN THE VILLAGE

OPEN SUNDAY 10:30 TO 6:30
OPEN DAILY 9 AM TO 9:30 PM

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WE REDEEM
USDA FOOD
STAMPS

OPEN
JULY 4th
9 A.M. TO 7 P.M.

SUNDAY SAVINGS

FOR A LOW TAKE TOTAL!

CHUCK ROAST FURR'S PROTEIN, ADV. SPECIAL LB **\$1.19**

ROAST FURR'S PROTEIN SHOULDER 7-BONE CUT, LB **\$1.39**

FRANKS FARM PAC 12-OZ. PKG **98¢**

HAMS BUFFET MAPLE RIVER, BONELESS, LB **\$1.89**

PORK SAUSAGE JIMMY DEAN SATISFACTION OR DOUBLE GUARANTEED YOUR MONEY BACK, LB **\$1.55**
SIRLOIN STEAK FURR'S PROTEIN, LB **\$1.98**



PLUMS RED SANTA ROSA LB **69¢**

ONIONS GREEN LARGE BUNCHES **4 FOR \$1.00**

CANTALOUPE TEXAS VINE RIPE LB **25¢**

CORN FLORIDA GOLDEN EARS **8 FOR \$1.00**

SUPERSEAL COLLECTION
THIS WEEK'S FEATURE

SUPERSEAL 2 QUART PITCHER **2 for \$1.00**

SUPERSEAL BREAD SAVER **ONLY \$1.99**

KETCHUP

HEINZ 32-OZ. BOTTLE

79¢

MIRACLE WHIP

KRAFT SALAD DRESSING, 32-OZ. JAR

99¢



AIM TOOTHPASTE

4.6-OZ **79¢**

MENNEN DEODORANT



SPICE, HERBAL OR REG. 2.5 oz **99¢**

COSMETIC PUFFS



100 OR 300 COUNT. PKG **49¢**

STAYFREE



..... **\$3.79**

BAKERY SPECIALTIES

- BIRTHDAY CAKES
- WEDDING CAKES
- PARTY CAKES

"FRESH FROM FURR'S OWN OVENS"

Toni HOME PERMANENT



• Regular
• Super
• Gentle
• Body
EA **\$2.42**

HAIR COLOR L'OREAL PREFERENCE



EA. **\$2.39**

LIGHTER FLUID



..... **59¢**

CHARCOAL BRIQUETS



..... **99¢**

ICE CHEST GOTHAM FOAM



..... **88¢**

JUG



..... **\$1.99**

SHOP

Furr's
MIRACLE PRICES



Prosperous Soweto blacks tread perilous course

SOWETO, South Africa (AP) — In the well-to-do Dube section of the black township of Soweto, tidy ranch-style homes stand in sharp contrast to the rows of bungalows filled with smoke from open cooking fires inside.

Yet the middle-class blacks who live in Dube are growing angry as they tread a perilous path between the barriers of white prejudice and taunts of black militants.

They are black businessmen — the shopkeepers, salesmen, physicians, garage owners, musicians and others who have "made it" — who drive good cars, wear good suits and can

afford to send their children to the handful of good "white" church schools that enroll blacks.

They are the people on whom many of South Africa's white industrialists and politicians have pinned their hopes as the nucleus of a black middle class to buttress South Africa against black radicals and social chaos.

But they are growing increasingly angered and frustrated at the government's reluctance to lift the myriad restrictions against black businessmen in this township of 1.2 million and across the country.

They are denied land ownership — and therefore collateral for loans;

their businesses are sharply controlled and are in effect concessions of white administration boards; their vast potential market is swept by white competitors, and training of future black managers is curbed by restrictions on black employment and education.

And they are angry at the alienation of their sons and daughters, who increasingly see middle-class blacks as "Uncle Toms," as beneficiaries of despised white benevolence and paternalism.

"We are all South Africans," said 69-year-old Ephraim Tshabalala, a self-made Soweto tycoon who recently was elected to the township's government-sponsored Community Council. "Let us own our land, then we will have something to fight for and to defend. Blacks are just as keen to fight off communism..."

Tshabalala started his fortune during World War II cleaning meat and poultry packing plants and selling the scraps in Soweto. He subsequently branched out into a small empire of groceries, theaters, nightclubs and garage and today employs 130 people.

But Tshabalala says that with the mass of restrictions since imposed by the government it would be virtually impossible for a young black to make a fortune from scratch.

The erosion of black businessmen's faith in their white colleagues was dramatized earlier this year when the president of the National African Chamber of Commerce, Sam Mtsuenyane, probably the most influential spokesman for black entrepreneurs, quit the biracial government-boosting South Africa Foundation.

He did so, he said, to protest the foundation's failure to take a stand against the government's crackdown on black organizations and leaders last Oct. 19.

"I felt that if the organization could not take a firm stand when things were bad, then I could not be associated with it," he said.

In a recent interview, Mtsuenyane spoke strongly in defense of free enterprise, but he also spoke of the frustrations of the black man in that system.

"The Nationalists (the governing whites-only National Party) have not identified a role for blacks to play in the mainstream of South Africa," he said. "Blacks have got to virtually push their way in against the barriers of society and government policy."

Under South Africa's apartheid (racial segregation) laws blacks cannot own businesses in "white" which can deny permits without explanation or appeal.

But probably the most crippling of all restrictions is the ban on black ownership of land outside the tribal "homelands," set up by the white-minority government under its policy of "separate development."

Without property as collateral, blacks are almost unable to raise large capital loans and therefore to improve or expand their businesses. According to Mtsuenyane, 94 percent of businesses in Soweto are severely undercapitalized.

The result is that blacks have been limited to the corner-grocery type of shop without the economic advantages of bulk purchases enjoyed by white-owned nationwide supermarket and consumer chains. Prices in Soweto are often half again as expensive as in Johannesburg.

Soweto's businessmen watch in frustration as the lion's share of the \$45 million spent annually in Soweto goes to "white" stores. About black-

owned 1,000 shops in the township get 11 percent of its grocery business while 200 white-owned stores get 54 percent.

Accident kills five

BOSSIER CITY, La. (AP) — State police say a tractor-trailer truck rammed by a station wagon returning blind children to school was either out of gas or was broken down. Five persons were killed and five were hurt.

The truck was stopped on the shoulder of the Interstate 20 when the accident occurred. Police said the driver was outside the truck at the time and was unhurt.

The station wagon was returning the students to Shreveport.

The dead were identified as Virginia L. Trumbower, a 34-year-old instructor and the driver of the station wagon, and blind students Robert Broussard, 34, of Glenmora, Vernon Hicks, 54, of Serepta, Robbie McClain, 19, of Baton Rouge, and Donald Kirk, 20, of Houma.

MR. MUFLER IS NOW OPEN
MONDAY thru SATURDAY
8:00-5:30

SPECIALS

CUSTOM DUALS CHROME SIDE PIPES	\$69 ⁹⁵ \$89 ⁹⁵
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• STOCK MUFLERS • CUSTOM DUALS
• SIDE PIPES • SHOCKS • HEDMAN HEADERS

LIFETIME GUARANTEED MUFLERS

2324 W. WALL
IN THE VILLAGE
683-7481

OPEN TODAY 1 TO 5
FOR YOUR BROWSING PLEASURE

NOTICE

Aladdin House will be closed Monday & Tuesday July 3 & 4
marking down for our **Mid-summer storewide FURNITURE SALE** Wednesday, July 5.

Have a pleasant, safe holiday from all of us at

Aladdin House

FURNITURE
3504 W. WALL
694-6649
Open Thurs. 'Til 8:30 PM
Weekdays 9 AM 'Til 6 PM
USE OUR REVOLVING CHARGE PLAN

New stamps to be issued

Five new U.S. stamps are scheduled to be issued in July and August, according to a spokesman with the U.S. Postal Service.

A 15-cent regular stamp in booklet format will be issued July 11 in Shreveport, La. This stamp will feature two American roses.

An 8.4-cent coil stamp for bulk rate mailings will be issued July 13 in Interlochen, Mich., home of the National Music Camp. It will feature a piano.

A previously-announced single commemorative stamp saluting the Viking Missions to the planet Mars will be issued July 20 at Hampton, Va., site of NASA's Langley Research Center. The date marks the second anniversary of Viking 1's landing on Mars.

A 28-cent regular stamp in the Americana series will be issued Aug. 11 at Tacoma, Wash. The design will be a reproduction of the reconstructed blockhouse at Fort Nisqually, Wash., founded in 1833.

A block of four stamps featuring American owls will be issued Aug. 26 at Fairbanks, Ala. Owls depicted will be the Great Gray Owl, Saw Whet Owl, Barred Owl and Great Horned Owl. All are indigenous to North America.

Two lifesaving courses offered

Two courses dealing with lifesaving are being offered by the city of Midland Parks and Recreation Department.

Both courses will run from 10 to 11:45 a.m. Monday through July 14 at Alamo Pool. Persons must register at the Parks and Recreation Department, 300 Baldwin Street.

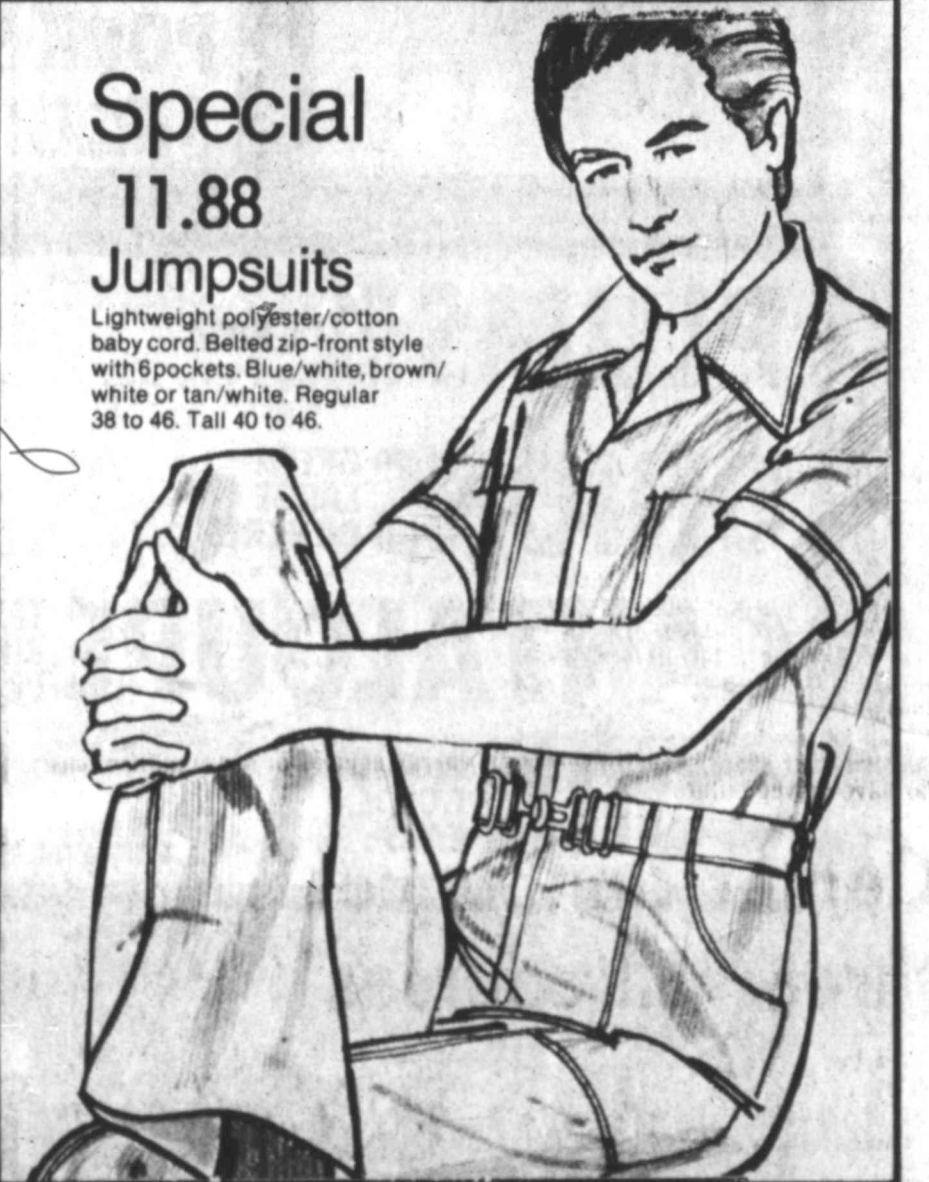
The advanced lifesaving course is for persons 15 years and older. Participants must read the book, "Lifesaving Rescue and Water Safety." To qualify for the course, each person must do a standing front dive, swim 500 yards, surface dive eight feet and swim 20 feet underwater and tread water one minute.

To enter the basic water safety and water rescue course, the entrant must be at least 11 years old. They will read the book "Basic Water Safety and Basic Water Rescue." Requirements include performing a standing front dive, swimming 250 yards using the crawl, sidestroke, breaststroke and backstroke and treading water for 1½ minutes.

Fee is \$5 per person for each course. Further information may be obtained by telephoning the Parks and Recreation Department, 683-4281, extension 281.

Special 11.88 Jumpsuits

Lightweight polyester/cotton baby cord. Belted zip-front style with 6 pockets. Blue/white, brown/white or tan/white. Regular 38 to 46. Tall 40 to 46.



Special 4.50

Men's walk short.

Mature men's styling in polyester/cotton solids and patterns. Wide belt loops. Waist sizes 32 to 42.

Special 2 for \$5

Boys' terry tops.

Tank tops and short sleeve crew necks of acetate/nylon terry. Terrific colors for sizes 8 to 20.

Special 3.49

Men's Swimwear

Athletic styling with boxer waist and piping trim. Polyester/cotton in sizes S,M,L,XL.

Canvas totes Special 4.88

Imported canvas totes from Italy. You can choose from either carry-all or shopping style. Both in assorted colors. And at this price you'll want one for every outfit.

OPEN TODAY - SUNDAY 12 NOON

PUBLIC NOTICE

20,000 pairs must be sold at these incredible prices! ALL FAMOUS BRANDS

WALL-TO-WALL SHOE SALE

<p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">MEN'S SHOES</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$9⁹⁹ to \$15⁹⁹</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">VALUES TO \$49⁹⁵</p>	<p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">VILLAGE QUALITY SHOES</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">IN THE VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER NEXT TO WALGREEN'S</p> <p style="font-size: 3em; font-weight: bold;">ALL CHILDREN'S SHOES \$9⁹⁹</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em;">no limit on pairs you can buy</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em;">Poll Parrot Quality Footwear</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em;">no other area shoe dealers please</p>	<p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">ALL LADIES SHOES</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$9⁹⁹ to \$15⁹⁹</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">VALUES TO \$38.95</p> <p style="font-size: 1.2em;">All shoes racked for ease of selection</p>
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ENTIRE STOCK ON SALE!

5000 MORE PAIR PUT ON RACKS LAST NIGHT!

SALE LASTS The Rest of the Week

Fast Service!

OPEN TODAY SUNDAY 12 NOON

212 N. MAIN This JCPenney SHOP CATALOG 682-9471

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European countries lunge in solar energy

By ED BLANCHE
LONDON (AP) — Few European nations have gone in for solar energy as enthusiastically as the United States—even though Frenchmen August Mouchot and Abel Piffre built a sun reflector engine in 1866 that made Emperor Napoleon III light up with joy.

But European advocates of utilizing the sun's rays, mankind's primary source of light and heat, are making some advances as the earth's energy resources dwindle.

Leading the crusade in Europe is France, which will spend \$32 million on solar energy research this year, second only to the United States, which has earmarked \$250 million.

The European Common Market last year approved construction of an electricity-generating solar power station in southern Italy for experimental purposes, using 7,000 square meters of mirrors to reflect sunlight that would be converted to drive the turbines.

But, amid economic woes, the major drawback to solar power in Europe has been the high cost of research and development.

European officials stressed that a unit of solar power electricity costs 10 times as much as that generated by conventional power plants.

However, the world's biggest solar power station is located at Odeillo in the French Pyrenees, the most impressive solar energy effort in Europe so far.

A one-megawatt solar furnace is powered by the sun's rays being reflected by banks of sun-tracking mirrors onto a huge, highly polished parabolic reflector. One megawatt is equal to one million watts.

This then concentrates the energy onto the walls of the furnace, where temperatures can exceed 3,000 degrees Centigrade.

The French are apparently motivated as much by hopes of becoming provider of solar energy to Third World countries, many of which are rich in sunshine but poor in fossil fuels, as they are by hopes of finding a viable source of domestic energy.

Another big drawback to solar energy development for many European nations is the lack of regular, year-round sunshine. Finland, for instance, is known as the Land of the Midnight Sun, but solar energy experiments so far have proved failures.

The Soviet Union has also not been too active, primarily because authorities there do not think solar energy is viable since much of their territory is too northerly.

However, they have solar projects in the southern republics for both heating and pumping water. Tass, the Soviets' official news agency, reported in March that the country's first solar power station is being built near Ashkhabad, capital of Turkmenia in central Asia.

Solar industrial water desalination units successfully tested in the Karakum desert are now being built on the shores of the Caspian Sea, Tass reported.

Most of the French solar projects are for water and house heating. The government hopes to provide 2 to 3 percent of its energy needs by the end of the century, compared with 78 percent from nuclear plants.

In Italy, some schools in Rome, Genoa and Milan have developed solar heating equipment. Buildings under construction near Milan will use solar roof panels to trap the sun's rays for heating.

Italian scientists, like a growing body of advocates in Britain, West Germany and other western European countries, have long urged exploitation of durable energy sources like the sun.

An engineering subsidiary of Montedison, Italy's chemical giant, has been granted a European Commission contract to build a large solar energy plant near Naples as a pilot project from which production capacity and costs can be determined.

The rain-drenched British have not made much effort to investigate solar potential. Their short-term energy needs will be met by coal and North Sea oil. The government is pinning its hopes for meeting long-term needs on nuclear power.

But it is investigating, with various degrees of enthusiasm, other possible energy sources ranging from wave power to harnessing gas-saturated hot mud.

However, solar energy advocates like Dr. Walter Marshall, the Energy Department's chief scientist, and a team of eminent scientists and economists, claim that by the year 2025, the sun could provide 20 percent of Britain's energy requirements. That's the energy equivalent of 100 million tons of coal.

Field office to open

Northern Natural Gas announced today a reorganization of its Gas Supply Evaluation unit that will open a new field office in Midland on Sept. 1.

The Midland opening is part of a plan aimed toward improving Northern's chances of acquiring and evaluating new natural gas reserves.

The Midland office, responsible for evaluation of Permian Basin reserves, will be managed by Lou Marczynski. An additional field office, in Tulsa, Okla., will evaluate Anadarko Basin reserves, under Phil Wade.

Gary Hancock, manager of Supply Evaluation, said the major benefit of the reorganization will be to "put us in a better oil and natural gas environment—putting Northern's name among the petroleum and geological engineers in the areas acknowledged as industry centers."

Hancock also noted that the new office will be able to have better contact with Northern's Gas Acquisitions and Exploration and Production Division groups in the area.

"The increased communication we'll enjoy with other producers, geologists and our counterparts in the industry will lead us to more economic prospects and result in increased reserves for Northern."

The new field office in Midland will be in the C&K Petroleum Building. The Tulsa office will be in The Park office complex, joining Northern's Exploration and Production, Gas Acquisitions, and Liquid Fuels companies.



Robert G. Fowler

President announced

DALLAS—The Board of Directors of Enserch Exploration, Inc. has elected Robert G. Fowler president and chief operating officer of the company.

He joined Enserch Exploration, then known as Lone Star Producing Co., in 1958. He served as production and reservoir engineer in Jacksboro, until 1966, when he was transferred to the Gas Supply Department in Dallas. He progressed from assistant manager to manager of the Gas Purchases and Field Sales Section and was named director of the Gas Supply Department in 1969.

He left the company in 1971 to become President of Texas Intrastate Gas and returned in 1972 as vice president for exploration, drilling and production. He was named executive vice president of Enserch Exploration in August 1975.

He is a member of the American Petroleum Association, Independent Petroleum Association of America, Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association, Oklahoma and Permian Basin Natural Gas Men's Associations, the Natural Gas Society of North Texas, the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME, and the American and Dallas Associations of Petroleum Landmen. He serves on the General Committee, Division of Production for the APIE.

Partnership subscribed

Bill D. Saxon, Chairman of the Board of Saxon Oil Co., announced that investors have subscribed \$5,000,000 in the first partnership of the 1978 Saxon Funds public oil and gas drilling program.

Saxon said this partnership is the largest ever formed Saxon Oil Co. Since 1972, investors have subscribed a total of \$29,451,000 in the company's 12 public drilling funds. Saxon expects to offer and form a second partnership later this year.

Saxon is an oil and gas exploration company which operates more than 250 wells and produces more than 3,000 barrels of oil per day.

National 'policy' slows development of energy

By CLYDE LA MOTTE
Reporter-Telegram
Washington Oil Correspondent
WASHINGTON—It's ironic but true that while the Carter Administration and the Congress continue to struggle with shaping a national energy policy, there already is a national policy in effect.

That policy, one that has been in effect for years, is one of discouraging, delaying and in some instances blocking entirely the development of the nation's own energy resources.

The policy has been effective in slowing down domestic energy development, so much so that the nation's dependency on foreign sources of oil supplies—at a cost of about \$45 billion a year—has continued to increase and no end to that increase is in sight.

This means, among other things, that foreign suppliers can continue to dictate the price and amount of supply of oil this nation will receive.

Nevertheless, there continues to be abundant proof that greater development of domestic supplies has been and is being studied to a large degree by existing laws, existing regulations and existing policies.

For instance, it is next to impossible to build a major new refinery in the United States. A Washington-based oil consultant has been trying for more than eight years to get the necessary permits for a refinery on the coast of Virginia. He hasn't gotten them and the prospects are that he never will. This is not an isolated example but a common one. It stems from non-degradation rules that not only block new refineries but other industrial plants and factories as well.

There is also the widely-publicized surplus of crude oil in California resulting from the arrival there of North Slope crude oil and other sources of supply coupled with a slowdown in the rate of demand growth in the region.

That over-supply of domestic crude could be utilized in other refining areas except for the fact that no pipeline systems exist to transport the crude to market.

There are companies eager to build such pipelines, but they are being blocked at local, state or federal levels. The most advance of these plans, one proposed by Standard Oil Co. of Ohio (Sohio), calls for conversion of an existing natural gas pipeline system to crude oil transmission to move the surplus oil from California to the vicinity of Midland, Tex., to connect with existing pipeline in other refining areas of the country.

However, California environmental officials have studied the Sohio plan, so the surplus problem in California continues and oil imports continue to rise.

The coal industry faces similar obstacles at almost every turn in its efforts to help meet the nation's energy needs.

Although federal energy officials and members of Congress talk of the need to develop and utilize our vast coal resources at a greater rate, the fact of life is that coal production is moving upward very slowly.

This does not mean that coal companies don't want to dig and sell more coal. Rather, the problem stems from coal mining restrictions, strip mining restrictions and other hurdles. Equally important, environmental restrictions sharply limit the use of coal even if more coal were being mined.

The nuclear industry faces even more regulations and restraints. As a result, nuclear's role in the nation's energy development has been relatively minor and the outlook is that it will continue to be so in the foreseeable future.

With supplemental supplies limited, such as those from coal and nuclear, attention has to return to domestic petroleum development. But here, too, discouragement and delay con-

tinued to dictate the picture. Consider the fact that for years the leasing of federal offshore areas in the Atlantic was delayed and when a lease sale was finally held in 1975, court challenge prevented the companies holding those leases from drilling for 10 months. And if discoveries are made, there will be further delays before actual production is permitted and the oil or natural gas is made available to customers.

The picture is not a great deal better onshore. This is particularly so in the Rocky Mountains region where the federal government controls most acreage.

Here the producer is facing continuing uncertainty and delay while the federal government decides which areas will be permitted for minerals development and which areas will be

closed to such development. In addition, there are delays caused by environmental restrictions, by tough environmental rules protecting anything put on the endangered species list, and by other regulations and policies.

Finally, and perhaps most important, economic restrictions are slowing the development of domestic energy resources. This takes the form of price controls over domestic oil and natural gas.

The net result of these various restrictive programs is that the nation is continuing to lose ground in its energy supply efforts. And it undoubtedly will continue to do so as long as the nation follows its current policy of restraining, restricting and discouraging domestic energy resource development.

Reserves book ready

WASHINGTON—"Reserves of Crude Oil, Natural Gas Liquids, and Natural Gas in the United States and Canada as of December 31, 1977" is now available from the American Gas Association.

Published jointly by the American Gas Association, the American Petroleum Institute and the Canadian Petroleum Association, the 265-page report presents estimates of the proved reserves of gas and oil developed by the respective association committees.

The report indicates that 1977 natural gas reserve additions of 11.9 trillion cubic feet were the highest since 1968. According to the report, proved reserves of natural gas as of December 31, 1977 are estimated at approximately 209 Tcf, as compared to 216 Tcf at the end of 1976.

The 1977 reserves report, catalog No. F40077, is available for \$10 per copy in North America and \$12.50 per copy overseas. It may be ordered from the American Gas Association, Order and Billing Dept., 1515 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va., 22209.

Ocean test underway

HOUSTON—Anadarko Production Co., Houston, announced that its first well in the offshore Atlantic commenced drilling last week.

Mobil Oil Corp. is the operator of the well being drilled on Block 544, Baltimore Canyon region, owned by a group including Anadarko, Mobil and others.

This first well, designated No. 1-544, is planned for a depth of 16,000 feet. Drilling should take about four months. The well is being drilled in water about 215 feet deep, 70 miles east of Atlantic City, N. J., and 110 miles southeast of New York City.

Block 544 was acquired by the Mobil group in the August 1976, lease sale for a bid of \$75.7 million, and was the third most expensive tract.

Drilling was delayed more than a year by environmental suits. Anadarko owns 10 percent interest in the block. At the same sale, Anadarko, in partnership with Mobil and others, also acquired interests in three other blocks for a total cost to Anadarko of \$34 million.

Eddy County leading Basin rotary drilling

The weekly survey of rotary operations conducted by Reed Drilling Equipment in the Permian Basin of West Texas and Southeast New Mexico found the two-state area with 299 rigs turning to the right.

The survey last week showed 289 rigs making hole. One year ago the Reed survey counted 290 operations.

The leader in rotary operations showed Eddy County, N. M., with 36 rigs making hole. Last weeks count also showed 36.

Lea County was second in the survey with 27 operations going, gaining three rigs over the previous week.

Pecos County lead the West Texas activity with 26 rigs, having gained two rigs over last weeks count of 24.

Terry County boosted its activity showing 14 rigs making hole over last weeks count of 9 rigs.



Courtney C. Deslauriers

Geologist appointed

Courtney C. Deslauriers has joined American Trading and Production Corp. as an exploration geologist in the company's West Texas-New Mexico office based in Midland. Deslauriers was previously associated with Union Oil of California in Ventura, Calif. She holds degrees in geology from Ohio State University and Arizona State University.

NGPA adds two to staff

Curtis A. Anderson and Michael R. Goode, both of Midland have become associated with Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America in Midland.

Anderson joined the company's staff as an associate geologist, and Goode is regional landman.

Anderson earned a bachelor degree in Geology from the University of Minnesota at Duluth and a masters degree in Geology from the University of North Dakota.

Goode received a bachelor degree in Commerce from Rice University. Prior to joining the firm, he was a landman with Texas Oil & Gas Corp. He is responsible for obtaining oil and gas leases and negotiating contracts on behalf of the company's exploration subsidiary, NAPECO, Inc.



William R. Larsen



John E. Meyer

Amarillo adds geologists

William H. Carter, manager of Amarillo Oil Co.'s Midland District office, has announced the addition of two geologists to the staff. They are William R. Larsen and John E. Meyer.

Larsen joined the firm from Wiser Oil Co. He holds a B.S. degree in Geology from Augustana College in Rock Island, Ill., and an M.S. degree in Geology from Iowa State University at Ames.

He is a member of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, the West Texas Geological Society, the Lions Club, Toastmasters International and is a scoutmaster.

He is a past member of the board of the Midland Symphony, a past district governor of Toastmaster Inter-

national, and past chairman of the Lions Club Band. He has been a Midland resident 19 years.

Meyer formerly was with J. W. Hubbard and Associates in Midland. He is a graduate of Midland High School and has a B.S. degree in Geology from Texas A&M University.

He is a member of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, the Society of Exploration Geophysicists and the West Texas Geological Society. He is active in the Midland Community Theater and does work for the Museum of the Southwest.

Amarillo Oil Co. is a subsidiary of Pioneer Corp., with offices in Midland, Houston, Amarillo and Lafayette, La.

Mahany promoted

B. Curtiss Mahany has been appointed general superintendent of Great Western Drilling Co. with headquarters in Midland.

The announcement was made by John Hampton, president of the oil and gas exploration and production firm.

Mahany joined Great Western in 1960 following graduation from Texas Technological University with a degree in petroleum engineering. He became district engineer in Lovington, N. M., in 1961 and moved to Midland as a staff engineer in 1967.

He returned to Lovington as district superintendent the next year and was promoted to division superintendent there in 1974.

Curtiss and his wife, Melva, have one daughter and one son.

Succeeding Curtiss in Lovington is Leonard L. Robinett, former assistant division superintendent.

Table with 3 columns: County, 6/23, 6/29. Lists drilling activity in various counties.

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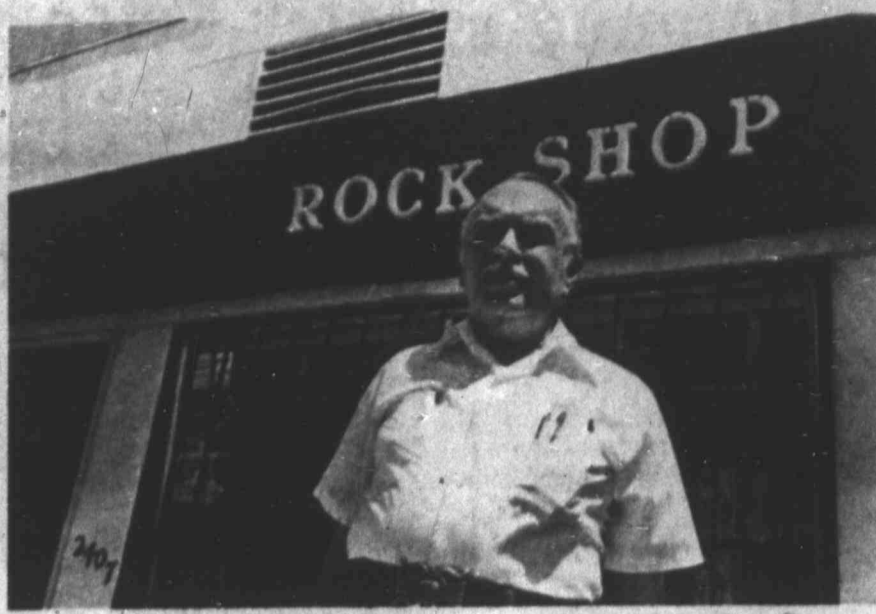
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Joe Moore is shown in front of The Rock Shop located at 2407 W. Indiana (just south of the Blue Star Inn). If rocks are your hobby or if you have or want Indian jewelry, go by the Rock Shop (Mor Roc Co).

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Joe Moore, geologist in Midland since 1941, took up rock & mineral collecting in 1936 and had lapidary (Rock cutting & polishing) as a hobby since 1940. He recognized the need for a lapidary supply store in Midland, and founded MorRocCo Rock Shop in 1973 at 2407 W. Indiana (just south of the Blue Star Inn). The Rock Shop is now recognized as one of the best rock shops in Texas. It sells practically all the equipment such as Rock Saws & Polishers and faceting equipment to make diamond-like stones. There are all kinds of rocks and mountings, lost wax casting supplies, silversmithing supplies at the Rock Shop. Mickey Taylor, an expert silversmith, who recently joined MorRocCo does indian jewelry repairs throughout the world. More and more people are getting into the fascinating rock hobby. The Rock Shop has already had visitors from many foreign lands.

If you have wondered how to get into the Rock Hound Hobby, make your own jewelry and gifts, Joe Moore or Mickey Taylor will be happy to explain and tell you about the hobby.

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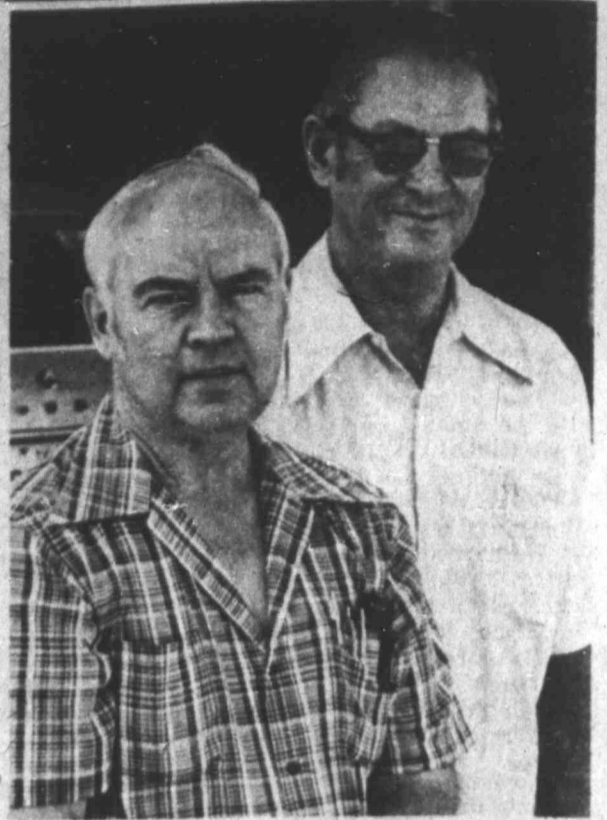
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He's not slowed by blindness

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — "Being blind has not impeded my career," says Albert Good. "If anything it has enhanced my progress."

Good graduated from the law school at West Virginia University at the top of his class in 1939. Now specializing in corporate and estate work, he is president of two horse-racing tracks and the lawyer for the state Dental Association. He also serves on numerous boards of directors.

Good, a 62-year-old father of three, went through high school and college before the advent of portable tape recorders or talking calculators. "I relied on friends and teachers to help me out," he says. "And I still count on my friends. They help in special ways."



Al McKown, shown at left, is the Parts and Service Supervisor at Nickel Chrysler-Plymouth-Dodge-Honda-Jeep. He and Shop Foreman, D. H. Soles, shown at the right, have a wealth of service experience to offer their customers. When your vehicle needs service, bring it in to the experts at Nickel, 3705 W. Wall.

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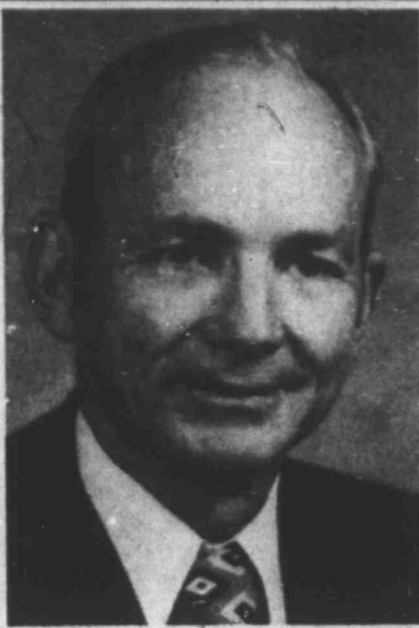
HOUSTON—Enough energy to heat all the homes in a city of 500,000 people for a year is being saved annually by Continental Oil Co. in its U.S. petroleum operations.

The savings are the equivalent of 3,500,000 barrels of fuel oil, said K. R. Gerhart, Conoco's director of internal energy conservation.

The savings stem from a reduction in the amount of energy consumed per unit of production today versus per-unit fuel consumption in 1972, the base year for measuring progress in industrial energy conservation.

Gerhart also calculated that measures to improve efficiency in Conoco's use of energy currently save the company \$32 million annually.

He said progress has been achieved through equipment modernization, insulation, installation of heat-saving devices and systems, and many other steps.



H. L. Honea

Felmont Oil finals strike

ALBERTA, CANADA—Felmont Oil Corp. announces the completion and flow test results of the discovery oil well recently drilled to the Nisku reef formation in the Bigoray area of Alberta.

The well flowed at test rates of up to 55 barrels of oil per hour on a 26/64-inch choke, at a flowing tubing pressure of 435 pounds.

The new well is in trend with the West Pembina Nisku reef producing area and is located at 16-6-52-8 W5M, on a lease in which Felmont owns a 12.5 percent working interest.

The other owners of the lease are Hudson's Bay Oil & Gas Company, Ltd., 12.5 percent and Norcen Energy Resources Ltd., 75 percent.

Felmont Oil Corporation also has a 12.5 percent working interest in the drilling of another Nisku reef wildcat located at 13-1-52-9 W5M, which is in the same area of Alberta, Canada.



Robert W. Bybee

Meeting of committee will be held Friday

AUSTIN—Railroad Commission of Texas Chairman Mack Wallace announced that the newly-named Gulf Coast Geopressed Geothermal Industrial Advisory Committee will hold its first meeting Friday following ceremonies marking the start of drilling on the first geopressed geothermal well in Brazoria County southwest of Houston.

The nine-member panel of regulatory, industry and university experts will meet at 3:15 p. m. in the General Crude Oil Co. ranch house near the site of the historic experimental test well that is scheduled to bottom at 16,500 feet.

Wallace serves as chairman of the advisory unit which he created pursuant to a request by Deputy Secretary John O'Leary of the Department of Energy.

The committee has been requested to define and assess the role the private sector plays in efforts to develop geopressed geothermal energy along the Gulf Coast.

The committee also will determine the feasibility and mechanisms by which to facilitate increased private sector participation, evaluate the commercial potential for geopressed geothermal resource utilization and identify the circumstances under which the potential for commercialization would be maximized.

It will report its findings and recommendations to the RRC chairman for appropriate action.

O'Leary and Dr. Eric Willis, deputy assistant secretary of the Department of Energy, will meet with the advisory committeemen.

Director of geothermal studies for the Center for Energy Studies, and Dr. William L. Fisher, director of the Bureau of Economic Geology.

In addition to Chairman Wallace and Fisher, other members of the Gulf Coast Geopressed Geothermal Industrial Advisory Committee are:

D. K. Davis, Austin, vice president of Texas Independent Producers & Royalty Owners Association; Joe Foy, president of Houston Natural Gas Corp.; Lloyd Kern, Atlantic Richfield Co. research scientist of Dallas.

And, D. E. Marshall, Amoco Production Co. engineer of Houston; George Opera, executive vice president of Houston Lighting & Power Co., Houston; John Thrash Jr., Houston Pipeline Co., Houston, and Farrille S. Young Jr., president of Carmel Energy, Inc., Houston.



Dr. Raffi M. Turian

Tech names Dr. Turian

LUBBOCK—Dr. Raffi M. Turian has been named chairman of the Department of Chemical Engineering at Texas Tech University.

Dean John R. Bradford of the College of Engineering said Turian's appointment will be effective Sept. 1.

Turian succeeds Dr. James E. Halligan, who resigned to become dean of engineering at the University of Missouri at Rolla. Dr. George F. Menaghian, associate vice president for research at Texas Tech, has been serving as interim chairman since Halligan's resignation.

Turian is a professor in the Department of Chemical Engineering and Materials Science at Syracuse University. He earned his bachelor's degree in chemical engineering at the University of Maryland, College Park, and the master's degree and doctor's degree in the same field at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

He joined the faculty at Syracuse in 1965 and left for two years, 1975 to 1977, to become director of the Chemical Processes Program of the National Science Foundation.

Long tours observed

Atlantic Richfield Co. has announced the completion of two long tours by two West Texas employees.

Walter M. Shows of Wickett, a lease pumper, Production & Drilling, South-Monahans, has completed 25 years with the company.

He joined the company March 23, 1953, on a seismograph crew as a party helper at Hempstead. He worked in North Dakota, South Dakota, New Mexico, Wyoming and Montana and in several towns in Texas before being transferred into production in December 1962. He transferred back to Seismograph in 1963 and was moved to the Block 31 Plant in 1966. He worked as a leaderman in 1966 and 1967 and became a relief pumper in the Monahans Area in 1967.

H. L. Honea of Odessa, senior district production superintendent, Production & Drilling, South-Odessa, was honored for 20 years of service with the company.



Clem L. Ware

C. L. Ware on program

Members of the Desk & Derrick Club of Midland will hear a talk by Clem L. Ware of Midland at their July 13 meeting in the Midland Country Club.

Ware is district landman for Flour Oil & Gas Corp. He will talk on "A New Look at an Old Profession."

The meeting will begin at 7 p. m.

Ware also will show a film on "The Landman." Before joining Fluor, Ware was vice president and land manager for General Oil Co. of Ohio; staff landman for Sohio Petroleum Co. assistant to the president and chairman of the board of Nevelle G. Penrose, Inc., and an instructor in Midland College's Petroleum I and II courses.

Ware is a Distinguished Toastmaster, Toastmasters International Lecturer, a member of the Southwestern Legal Foundation, a member of the American Association of Petroleum Landmen, and a charter member of the Permian Landman's Association.

R. Bybee appointed

HOUSTON—Robert W. Bybee, operations manager for Exxon USA's offshore exploration operations nationwide, has been named to a newly-created position of operations manager responsible for regulatory affairs and the company's Exploration Data Processing Center.

The new assignment became effective Saturday.

Bybee was graduated from The University of Texas at Austin in 1941 with a B.S. degree in Geology. He joined Exxon the same year at Lake Charles, La., and has spent most of his career exploring for oil and gas throughout the United States.

Bybee is active in several petroleum industry organizations.

Foreign oil runs climb

DALLAS—Marking a change from past years when Texas refineries handled mostly Texas oil, 41.5 percent of current crude runs is foreign oil and only about half is from Texas wells, according to "78 Facts About Texas Oil and Gas."

Newest in the annual series of highlight facts and figures on the Texas petroleum industry, 78 Facts is published for free distribution to the public by Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association.

Nearly 9 percent of the crude oil refined in Texas comes from other states and one out of every four gallons of major U. S. oil products is refined in Texas, so says 78 Facts.

Fracturing the operations and performance of the Texas petroleum industry, 78 Facts reveals key statistics in eight industry categories: general, offshore, drilling, production, refining-processing, employment, economics, and taxation.

Contrasting with the state's first well, which was 106 feet deep, Texas now has the nation's deepest producing well, a 26,518-foot gas well in Wheeler County, 78 Facts reports.

Copies of 78 Facts may be obtained on request to the Association, 1341 W. Mockingbird Lane, Suite 1111-E, Dallas 75247.



Jimmy W. Wilkins

J. W. Wilkins in new post

ODESSA—Jimmy W. Wilkins has been named vice-president, marketing, for Challenger Rig and Mfg. according to R.L. "Dick" Ellis, acting president of the firm.

Wilkins will be responsible for the domestic and foreign marketing of Challenger's line of portable drilling rigs.

Prior to joining Challenger, Wilkins was managing director, Eastern Hemisphere, for Pool International. He has also served as managing director for Intairdrill Ltd., London, England, and as international manager for Cabot Corp.

A native of Roby, Wilkins attended Texas Christian University. He is a former mayor of Andrews, former Texas state legislator and a past president of the Association of Oil Well Servicing Contractors.

Challenger Rig & Mfg., Inc. designs, engineers and builds a complete line of portable drilling rigs for the petroleum, water drilling and mineral exploration industries. Its manufacturing facilities and offices are located five miles east of Odessa on Interstate Highway 20.

Challenger is a subsidiary of Cooper Manufacturing, Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Wildcat, discoveries announced in Basin

A wildcat project has been staked in Eddy County, N. M., a pair of discoveries have been completed in West Texas counties, and field work has been announced in the two-state Permian Basin area.

EDDY WILDCAT
Beard Oil Co. of Oklahoma City spotted location for an 8,600-foot Morrow wildcat in Eddy County, 25 miles southwest of Artesia.

LITTLE NO. 1
Langley-Federal, 990 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 4-20s-23e. The site is one and three-fourths miles west of the Cass Ranch (Morgow) field discovery.

DELAWARE TRY
Amoco Production Co. No. 1-K Gomez is to be drilled 1/2 southwest of production in the Herradura Bend (Delaware) pool of Eddy County, three miles north of Lovington.

The 3,500-foot Delaware operation is 2,310 feet from south and 1,650 feet from west lines of section 5-23s-28e.

LEA STEP-OUT
Polaris Production Co. will re-enter an old well in the Medicine Rock (Devonian) area of Lea County and attempt completion at 12,830 feet in the Devonian.

The project, originally drilled as Polaris No. 1, is owned by Robert Roberts, will be operated as No. 1 Clara M. Roberts.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and 330 feet from west lines of section 13-15s-38e. It is nine miles southeast of Prairie View and 1/2 mile south of Polaris No. 1 Carter, the only Devonian well in the pool.

FOSTER STEP-OUT
Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Foster has been staked 7/8 mile south of the discovery well and lone producer in the Foster (San Andres) field of Lea County.

Scheduled for a 4,550-foot bottom, it is 500 feet from south and 600 feet from west lines of section 5-19s-39e and two miles southeast of Hobbs.

The pool was opened by Martindale No. 1 Foster.

KIMBLE OPENER
Kamlock, Inc., (formerly Cominco American, Inc.) of Midland No. 1 Smith has been completed as a Strawn oil discovery in Kimble County, three miles north of Roosevelt.

Operator reported a daily pumping potential of 67 barrels of 30.8-gravity oil and no water, through perforations

from 2,888 to 2,890 feet and from 2,894 to 2,897 feet. Gas-oil ratio is 664-1.

The pay section was acidized with 250 gallons.

Location is 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 2, block E, GH&SA survey a three and five-eighths miles northeast of the Bass (Strawn gas) field.

Total depth is 3,070 feet and 4.5-inch casing is cemented at 3,051 feet. Hole is plugged back to 2,996 feet.

The Palo Pinto was topped at 2,045 feet and the Strawn was hit at 2,888 feet. Ground elevation is 2,133 feet.

NOLAN STRIKE
Mercury Production Co. of Fort Worth No. 1-A Frank Antilley has been completed as a discovery from the Gardner zone in Nolan County, three miles southwest of Shep.

On 24-hour potential test it pumped 23 barrels of 42-gravity oil, plus 18 barrels of water. Production is from the pay behind casing perforations from 5,260 to 5,278 feet.

The zone was fractured with 15,000 gallons.

Total depth is 5,350 feet and 4.5-inch casing is cemented at 5,334 feet.

Well site is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 17s, block 64, H&TC survey and in the three-well Jackie Grimm (upper Fry oil) area.

HOCKLEY TESTS
Amoco Production Co. spotted locations for three projects in the Sundown (Abo) area of Hockley County, six miles southeast of Sundown.

Each of the tests will operate on an 8,500-foot contract.

No. 47-A Alex A. Slaughter Estate is one location east of the field opener and 339 feet from south and 2,076 feet from west lines of section 53, Zavalla County School Land survey No. 37.

No. 48-A Alex A. Slaughter Estate is one location east of No. 45-A Slaughter Estate, recently completed as the second well in the pool, and 1,050 feet from north and 1,976 feet from west lines of section 53, Zavalla County School Land survey No. 37.

Amoco will drill No. 49-A Alex A. Slaughter Estate done location north of No. 45-A and 150 feet from south and 776 feet from west lines of section 48, Zavalla County School Land survey No. 37.

SCURRY TEST
Empire Drilling Co. of Dallas staked its No. 1-346 Shannon Estate one location north of the discovery well of the Shannon Ranch (Ellenburger) field of Scurry County.

Contracted to 8,250 feet, it is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 34e, block 97, H&TC survey and 12 miles northwest of Snyder.

gates, and the Continental Illinois National Bank of Chicago to partially finance the new pipeline system. The remainder of the \$28 million system will be financed by capital contributions and subordinate loans from the partners.

Under the terms of the formations agreement, contracts previously executed by Perry Gas Transmission Inc. will be assigned to Palo Duro Pipeline Co. These include pipe purchase contract with Gulf Consolidated Supply Co. of Houston and U. S. Steel; a construction contract with Great Plains Construction Co. of Lubbock; and an engineering contract with Williams Brothers Engineering Co. of Tulsa.

Perry Gas' gas purchase contracts for an estimated 262 billion cubic feet of reserves and its sales contract to United Texas Transmission Co. also will be assigned to Palo Duro Pipeline Co.

Under a separate agreement, the Perry Gas Companies, Inc. subsidiary, Perry Gas Transmission Inc. was appointed operator of the new system of behalf of the owners of Palo Duro.

New company formed

ODESSA—United Texas Transmission Co. of Houston (a subsidiary of United Energy Resources, Inc.) and Perry Gas Companies, Inc. of Odessa have announced the formation of a new company, Palo Duro Pipeline Co., for the purpose of owning and operating a new major gas transmission line now being constructed from the Texas Panhandle to Central Texas.

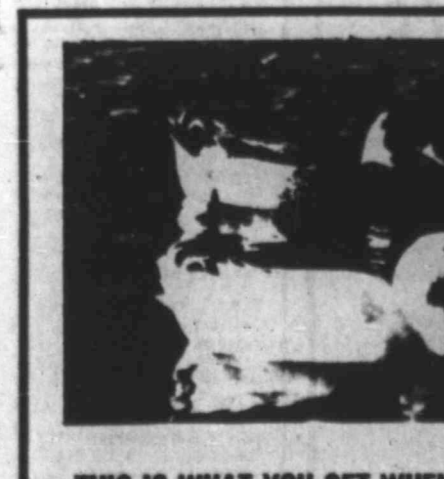
Under the terms of the formation agreement, a Perry Gas subsidiary, Perry Gas Transmission Inc., will assign to the new company all of its gas contract, rights of way, construction contracts and all other interests in its Palo Duro Pipeline system currently under construction. Other owners in the new company include Tiltex Gas Co., Berier Investments, Inc., and Pandle Ltd., all of Houston.

Palo Duro Pipeline Co. also announced today the execution of a loan agreement for \$18 million with the Mercantile National Bank of Dallas, the Security Pacific National Bank of Los Angeles, and the Continental Illinois National Bank of Chicago to partially finance the new pipeline system. The remainder of the \$28 million system will be financed by capital contributions and subordinate loans from the partners.

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Oil Industry Notes

CHICAGO—Arthur E. Piper has been appointed president and general manager for Amoco Iran Oil.

Piper, formerly managing director for Iran Pan American Oil Co., will be replaced by Ralph L. Young, John D. Burns, currently production manager for Amoco Canada Petroleum Co. Ltd., will replace Young as assistant general manager for Amoco Trinidad Oil Company.

DENVER—Wesco Pipe Line Company has announced the appointment of J. Richard Powell as Manager-Engineering and Planning.

Powell was most recently associated with Gulf Interstate Engineering Co., Houston, as general manager-Project Management.

Prior to that time, he served in various engineering capacities with Shell Pipe Line Co. eight years.

Powell will direct Wesco's engineering and construction management staff.

DALLAS—Solar Turbines International has appointed Randy M. Lawson to senior sales engineer in its Dallas office.

Lawson, who was with the York Division of Borg-Warner for six years before joining Solar, is responsible for sales of Solar turbine machinery in the Dallas and Midland-Odessa areas.

HOUSTON—Galveston-Houston Co. has promoted two officers to senior positions. Thomas J. Keeffe, formerly senior vice president, was promoted to executive vice president; H.R. "Toby" Crispin, formerly vice president of the company's Drilling Equipment Division, was promoted to senior vice president of the corporation. Crispin will continue to be responsible for that division.

SHREVEPORT, LA.—Robert R. Gregory as joined Crystal Oil Co. as secretary an corporate counsel, Robert F. Roberts, president, said.

Prior to joining Crystal, Gregory was secretary, assistant treasurer and corporate counsel for Distribution Systems, Inc. of Houston. Previously he had held a similar position with Paktank Corp., formerly Robertson Distribution Systems, Inc.

TULSA, OKLA.—Ben F. Rubberfield, president of GeoData Corp. of Tulsa, an international, petroleum and mineral exploration service, announced the appointment of Charles A. Brown to the position of Midcontinental Sales Manager.

Most recently, he was processing sales representative for a major seismic contractor.

FINDLAY, Ohio—F. Scott Drever, special projects manager, minerals, of Marathon Oil Co. at Findlay, has been appointed general manager, Frontier Resources, Inc., in Denver. Frontier Resources is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Marathon.

Prior to his arrival in Findlay in 1976, Drever served as special projects geologist and special projects manager of Pan Ocean Oil Corp. at Calgary, Canada. Pan Ocean was acquired by Marathon in 1976.

HOUSTON—John D. Rushing, Johnny Murphy Jr. and James E. Teddlie were appointed to new production positions in a reorganization in Monsanto Co.'s Production and Exploration department, Elmer H. Muhlbach, director of production, announced.

In the new structure, Rushing is

manager, products and petroleum engineering; Murphy is manager, natural gas/gas plants and Teddlie is manager, drilling. Each will exercise functional control over the regional production managers who report administratively to Muhlbach.

HOUSTON—Carol J. Salsman has joined Weatherby Engineering Co. as project manager. He was formerly with Delta Engineering Co. and has also worked with Brown and Root and Hydrocarbon Construction Co.

DALLAS—Texas Oil and Gas Corp. announced that Gary L. Roeder joined the company as Engineer for its Gulf Coast District in Corpus Christi. Roeder is a recent graduate of Texas A&M University at College Station, receiving his B.S. degree in Petroleum Engineering.

HOUSTON—Joseph H. Pettus, who recently joined PetroUnited, Inc., as project development manager, has been named a vice president of PetroUnited Terminals, Inc. Roger Hemminghaus, vice president and general manager of PetroUnited, Inc., announced.

PetroUnited, Inc., and its subsidiary, PetroUnited Terminals, Inc., are United Energy Resources, Inc., companies.

In his new position, Pettus will manage the business development and operations of the company's Sunshine, La., terminal.

Prior to joining PetroUnited, Pettus was associated with Gulf Interstate Co. of Houston as manager of corporate planning.

DALLAS—Richard B. Williams was elected senior vice president of Ensearch Corp. by its board of directors effective June 16. He formerly was president of Ensearch Energy, Inc.

Williams has management responsibility for Samson Ocean Systems, Inc., Solus Schall International Ltd., Oiltools International Ltd., Ensearch Exploration, Inc., Nipak, Inc., Lone Star Energy Co. and all of their respective subsidiaries.

He joined the corporation in 1962 as an attorney in the legal department. In 1970, he was elected vice president and general counsel. A year later he was named senior vice president of Nonutility Operations. He was elected President of Ensearch Energy, Inc. in 1975.

HOUSTON—The appointments of LaRoy Hammer and Ray Loden as vice presidents of Houston-based Stewart & Stevenson services has been announced by C.L. Ward, Executive vice president and General Manager.

Hammer is director of Government Contracts for the company and has offices in the marketing department in Houston.

HOUSTON—NL Baroid, NL Industries, Inc., announced two management appointments in its International Drilling Services department.

J.M. Smith, former manager of the Baroid Division's Eastern Hemisphere Operations, has been appointed manager of operations, IDS. Smith headquarters in Houston.

J.L. Horn, former marketing manager west, EHO, has been appointed manager of EHO. Eastern Hemisphere Operations include Baroid facilities and personnel in Europe, the Middle East and Africa. Horn continues to headquarter in London and reports to J.M. Smith.



C. D. Stenberg



J. L. Hoestenbach



P. E. Landers



Glynn Stone

Hoestenbach heads long-tour list

J. L. Hoestenbach of Crane heads a list of five persons recently honored by Gulf Oil Exploration & Production Co.'s Western Division, Southwest District, for having completed long tours of service with the company.

Hoestenbach, production superintendent in the Crane Area of the Production Department, has completed 40 years with the company.

He joined Gulf in June 17, 1938, and has worked as a production foreman in Midland and Crane, in addition to his present position.

P. E. Landers of Jal, New Mexico, production superintendent in the Hobbs area, has marked his 35th anniversary with the company.

He started his Gulf Career June 15, 1943. In addition to his present classification, he has worked as a roustabout, lease pumper and as a production foreman.

Glynn Stone of Hobbs has completed 30 years with the company. He joined Gulf in 1948 as a roustabout in Heidelberg.

Stone has served as a petroleum engineer, production foreman, senior petroleum engineer and as project petroleum engineer.

C. R. Korzekwa of Minerals, a 25-year man on June 23, is a staff petroleum engineer in the Crane Area of the Production Department.

He started working for Gulf June 23, 1953 in the Sandhills Area. He has worked as a petroleum engineer, senior engineer, project petroleum engineer and as area equipment engineer, all in the Hobbs Area.

C. D. Stenberg, another 25-year employee, is assigned as a geotechnologist in the Midland office of the Production Department. He became a Gulf employee June

22, 1953, in the Fort Worth office. He has been a senior geologist in Rowell, N. M., area production geologist in Kermit and a production geologist in Midland.



Clay Darby

Coastal tells of purchase

HOUSTON—Coastal States Gas Corporation reported that acquisition of the assets of Howard Oil Company, Inc., and its subsidiary, Ross Oil Terminal Corp. has been completed and Arthur T. Soule has been named president of the Belcher Co. of New York, a new Coastal subsidiary formed to acquire and operate the assets.

The two Howard companies are privately-owned concerns operating a 58-year-old fuel oil terminal and marketing business in the New York me-

troplitan area. Consideration for the purchase includes approximately \$43 million cash and five-year warrants to purchase 200,000 shares of Coastal common stock at \$50 per share.

Coastal said \$25 million of the cash portion is being financed by short-term loans from a banking group headed by Citibank N. A. Part of the cash payment is being held in escrow under the terms of the purchase agreement.

The Belcher Co. of New York will operate the newly-acquired Howard assets as an affiliate of Coastal's Miami-based unit, Belcher Oil Co. The purchase involves substantially all the assets of the Howard companies including approximately \$20 million of net working capital, a two-million-barrel deep water fuel oil terminal at Bayonne, N. J., a smaller barge terminal in Manhattan and about 100 fuel oil delivery trucks.

Darby now in Odessa

ODESSA—Otis Engineering Corporation, A Halliburton Company, has announced the promotion and transfer of Clay Darby.

Darby has assumed the responsibilities of division manager at Odessa from his most recent post as district manager at Shreveport, La. He brings to Odessa 14 years of field and management experience in major producing regions in the South and Southwest.

Otis is an international manufacturer and sales concern, primarily supplying well completion, workover, and maintenance equipment and services to the petroleum industry.

Two added to TP staff

Charles E. Jones has been named senior geologist on the exploration staff of the Midland Region of Texas Pacific Oil Co., Inc., and Jacob L. Williams III has been named to the staff as a geologist.

In addition, Randolph P. Mundt joined the company as an attorney in Dallas.

Jones, a graduate of The University of Texas at Austin with a B.S. degree in Geology, was employed 17 years by Cities Service Co. before joining the Texas Pacific staff.

Williams, a graduate of Iowa State University with a B.S. degree in Geology, was employed 35 years as a geologist by Phillips Petroleum Co. Mundt was in private practice prior to joining TP. He received his undergraduate degree from the University of Tulsa and his law degree from Southern Methodist University.

Project in 4th year

BARTLESVILLE, Okla.—Micellar and polymer fluids are being injected into a Kansas oil field as the first industry-government cost-sharing enhanced oil recovery project enters its fourth year.

The project, a cooperative effort of Cities Service Co., Tulsa, Okla., and the Department of Energy, is a side-by-side comparison of the economic and technical feasibility of two micellar-polymer processes. According to the third annual report on the project, the \$13 million demonstration is on schedule with completion expected in November 1982. Copies of the report (BERC/TPR-77/12) are available from DOE's energy research center in Bartlesville, Okla.

Site of the project is the El Dorado Field, Butler County, Kan. The producing formation is the 650-foot Admire Sand.

In micellar-polymer flooding, a micellar solution, a detergent-like substance sometimes called a surfactant, is pumped into an oil formation, effectively displaces the slug toward producing wells. It is hoped that oil left in the ground by presently used methods may be recovered by such processes.

For the south well pattern, or Heggberg lease, a Union Oil Co. of California-designed oil-external micellar fluid was chosen. Injection of a preflush solution, which conditions the reservoir for the surfactant, was completed in early March 1977, in the Heggberg pattern.

Miscellaneous injection began on Mar. 22, 1977.

according to the third annual report.

W.D. Howell, DOE technical project officer, said Heggberg polymer injection began on Apr. 5, 1978. In the Chesney pattern immediately north of the Heggberg lease, preflush injection was completed in October 1977, and micellar injection began on Nov. 16, 1977. Polymer injection is expected to start about November 1978.

Ortloff gets patents

The Ortloff Corp. of Midland has been granted domestic and international patents for the development of a multi-stage turbo-expander process (MTP) design to be utilized in cryogenic processing of natural gas liquids.

The patents were granted by the United States, Canada and Great Britain.

The Ortloff design lowers capital and operating costs per gallon liquefied, and increases recovery of ethane from natural gas streams to the 90 percent level and above. Also, the MTP effectively removes the limitations of single turbo-expander designs relative to reduction in energy requirements, and improves predictability of system operating performance.

"The skyrocketing costs of energy needed to recover NGL products caused Ortloff to develop cryogenic processes that can maximize the amount of gas liquids recovered for a given energy input," said Art Laengrich, Ortloff vice president in charge of process engineering.

The advantages of the MTP design over other cryogenic processing technologies were first noted in a technical paper presented by Ortloff engineers to The American Society of Mechanical Engineers at their annual winter meeting in New York in 1976.

Entitled, "Improved Cryogenic Processing (Application of Multi-Stage Turbo-Expander Design to Cryogenic Processes)," the paper presents the advantages to be gained by the plant operator in utilizing the new patented design. Within the design framework, two thermo-dynamic advantages are possible, namely: more refrigeration available to the process from work expansion; and more work energy available from the expansion steps to be converted into compression.

In some applications, a combination of higher liquids recovery and energy savings can be obtained. Additionally, a higher level of propane recovery can be obtained at constant levels of ethane recovery.

Other advantages derived by the Ortloff design include minimal equipment additions, improved mechanical efficiency and reliability, and quick pay out of incremental installed cost while maintaining a simple, flexible mechanical design.

"Our two stage MTP design has been standardized," said Laengrich, "to provide the flexibility to handle a wide range of inlet gas volumes, pressures, and compositions within the framework of a simple, compact design. This standardization of design results in lower plant engineering costs."

Ortloff has been awarded contracts for 28 cryogenic plants, most of these utilizing the MTP concept. These projects have ranged in size from nine to 300 MMCFD.

Requests for reprints of the ASME paper should be addressed to The Ortloff Corporation, P.O. Box 3199, Midland, Texas 79702.

Ortloff is a fully integrated engineering-construction firm serving clients in the hydrocarbon, mineral processing, petrochemical and energy development industries, both domestic and international. An Elcor Corporation subsidiary, Ortloff is headquartered in Midland, Texas, with additional offices in Houston, Texas; Tulsa, Oklahoma; and Grand Junction and Golden, Colorado.

Ortloff ranked high

The Ortloff Corp., headquartered in Midland, has again been ranked in the top one-third of the nation's 400 largest engineering-construction contractors, according to the results of the 15th annual survey published by Engineering News-Record magazine. Ortloff was listed as number 112 in the ENR Top 400.

The 1977 ENR ranking reflects both domestic and international growth for Ortloff, due primarily to an increasing demand for its unique expertise in the hydrocarbon, minerals, chemicals, and energy-related fields. Much of this increase is attributed to more aggressive penetration of overseas markets. Major highlights of

Ortloff's 1977 activities included award of two contracts by Petroleos Mexicanos (Pemex) for gas processing plants to process 600 million cubic feet of natural gas daily in Cactus, Chiapas, Mexico; the formation of fully integrated engineering-construction divisions located in Houston to serve the Gulf Coast area; and the formation of a division to consolidate Midland engineering, construction, and support functions into a single operating unit.

In addition, Ortloff has constructed new modular plant fabrication facilities in Midland. These facilities are capable of handling 100 or more skid-mounted modules concurrently, and further enhance Ortloff's ability to design and construct process systems for shipment within the U.S. or to overseas plant sites.

Ortloff is a fully integrated engineering-construction firm serving clients in the hydrocarbon, minerals processing, petrochemical, and energy development industries, both domestic and international. A wholly-owned Elcor Corporation subsidiary, Ortloff has additional offices in Tulsa, Oklahoma, and Golden and Grand Junction, Colorado.

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A young guayule bush is dropped into the ground by a tractor-pulled planter as part of an experimental study at Goodyear Farms in Litchfield Park, Ariz. Goodyear is investigating the rubber-

producing desert shrub as a future source of natural rubber. World rubber demand is expected to triple to 25 million metric tons in the 1990s.

Lowly desert shrub may provide vital source for U.S. rubber needs

WASHINGTON, D.C.—A lowly desert shrub called guayule can become a vital domestic source of natural rubber, a Goodyear executive told two House subcommittees.

Jack Riedl, general manager of the company's plantation operations, said a U.S. guayule industry as proposed by the Native Latex Commercialization Act would be in the national interest.

A domestic guayule industry would

stimulate the economy in the Southwest, particularly among Indian tribes, Riedl said. The shrub now grows wild in the U.S.-Mexico border region including the plains of West Texas.

Bills authorizing the use of federal funds to develop guayule commercially have been introduced by Rep. George E. Brown, Jr., D-Calif., and Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M.

The subcommittee on science, research and technology, and Agriculture heard testimony on the bill today.

Riedl said the U.S. would not have to stockpile as much tree-grown Hevea rubber from the Far East and Africa if a domestic source of guayule was available.

"This reduction, of course, would depend on how quickly guayule can be commercialized," Riedl said. "But the faster the guayule program is instituted, the less money will have to be put into implementing the very expensive rubber stockpile program."

Riedl said studies conducted by Goodyear show no significant structural differences between guayule and tree-grown rubber.

Goodyear has produced experimental winter altp tires using guayule in place of Hevea rubber. The tires passed Department of Transportation high-speed and endurance tests and were found to be equivalent to other tires on winter traction tests and for road wear abrasion resistance.

"There is little doubt that if guayule was available today at a competitive price it would find its place in the

rubber market," Riedl said.

Riedl said the proposed guayule program should be patterned after the highly successful Emergency Rubber Project that developed synthetic rubber to replace Hevea rubber supplies cut off from Southeast Asia during World War II.

"The success of a guayule program will depend largely on its management," Riedl said.

"A single centralized management should be possible for setting overall goals and policies and allocation of funds. Rubber companies should be well represented on the program's advisory council, as they have the basic technology needed to evaluate the quality of guayule as it is developed."

Conference scheduled

COLLEGE STATION—Texas A&M University, in cooperation with the National Council of State Garden Clubs Inc. and the Shell Oil Co., will host a National Youth Conference on Energy and Environmental Problems July 17-20 for a select group of high school students.

Robert H. Rucker, professor emeritus of floriculture and conference chairman, said outstanding students from high school gardening programs from 50 states have been invited. Each state will send from one to four high school students and their adult leaders.

Shell is paying all travel and housing expenses for designated participants and there are 100 spaces for students who may attend if they pay all of their own expenses, Rucker said.

Mrs. Robert Stone of Winger Park, Fla., is serving as co-chairman and Mrs. William J. Hedley of Clayton, Mo., president of the National Council of State Garden Clubs Inc., also will be a participant.

Energy and environmental presentations will be made on such natural resources as oil, gas, mining, nuclear energy, biomass, petrochemical, solar, geothermal and wind systems.

Reservations have been received from Hawaii to Massachusetts and Minnesota to Florida. Included is Paul H. Chase of the Chicago Board of Education, an adult leader.

Among the speakers is Pam Putnam of Houston, who will attend Texas A&M next fall as a freshman President's Scholar.

Miss Putnam, second runnerup in the Miss Teenage Texas contest a year ago, addressed the 49th annual National Convention of the National Council of State Garden Clubs; Inc. on "Join Hands with Nature to Conserve, Preserve and Serve," which will be the topic of her speech at College Station.

New labels make debut

WASHINGTON (AP) — New government regulations went into effect Saturday requiring that ingredients be listed in greater detail on foods that are found on grocery shelves.

The Food and Drug Administration said, for example, that labels which previously listed only fats or oils as ingredients must now state the specific source, such as soybean oil, cottonseed oil or corn oil.

The labels also must list all vitamins and minerals added to enriched wheat flour — such as niacin, thiamine, riboflavin, ferrous sulfate and barley malt.

Economists expecting slowdown in growth

By KRISTIN GOFF AP Business Writer NEW YORK (AP) — Economists, assessing 1978 at midyear, are widely expecting much slower economic growth for the balance of the year.

"The second half of the year looks even less impressive than we had previously expected," comments Michael Evans of Chase Econometric Associates.

Merrill Lynch Economics, another forecasting firm, cautions, "A pronounced economic slowdown or perhaps a legitimate recession are now distinct possibilities for early 1979 or later this year."

And a recent survey of professional economic forecasters, conducted by the Bureau of National Research and American Statistical Association, found a more pessimistic view about the trend of the economy than had in a previous survey only three months ago.

The forecasts rated the odds of a recession developing over the next 12 months at about one-in-four, up considerably from the one-in-10 odds the survey showed three months earlier.

In the face of one of the strongest spurts in economic growth in years, such pessimism might seem contradictory at first. But tracing the economic swings has been difficult this year.

The first quarter, hampered by the Blizzard of 1978 and a nationwide coal strike, showed virtually no growth in real Gross National Product, which represents the total output of goods and services after adjustment for inflation.

The second quarter, which ended Friday, is expected to show real GNP growth at a strong rate of perhaps 7 to 8 percent, according to projections of most private forecasters. Government figures on GNP for the period come out a few weeks from now.

But since much of that growth in the second quarter represented production to make up for lags earlier in the year, economists are already citing indicators that show overall production will slow to rates of perhaps 3 to 4 percent growth in the third quarter and a little lower in the final three months of the year.

Most projections for the full year's real GNP fall into a range of 3.5 to 4.5 percent, compared to a shade under 5 percent growth between 1976 and 1977.

Much of the reason for the widely expected slowing in economic growth is simply because of the way business cycles have tended to work. Historically, the economy has fluctuated between periods of business expansion and shorter periods of contraction, or recession.

But the current business expansion, now 40 months old, has already lasted somewhat longer than most other periods and, in a sense, most economists believe it is running out of strength to rebound if serious trouble develops in any sector.

So the heating up of inflation, which in recent months has sent consumer prices spiraling at an annual rate above 10 percent, is seen as a serious signal.

In the process of trying to dampen inflation, monetary authorities have been forcing interest rates up. That, in turn, acts as a drag on the economy by discouraging business expansion, home building and consumer spending in general.

In other business and economic news this past week:

—The government reported rising costs of food, housing and transportation drove consumer prices up 0.9 percent in May. In the past three months, prices rose at a rate that would average 11.3 percent if spread over the entire year. The average worker's purchasing power fell 1.3 percent in May, the first drop since January.

—The U.S. trade deficit shrunk to an adjusted \$2.4 billion in May, the government said, the smallest deficit since last September.

—The Senate passed a bill providing \$1.5 billion in loan guarantees for New York City, ratified a new tax treaty with Britain and blocked President Carter's plan to impose import fees on oil, a key point in Carter's program to curb consumption of foreign petroleum. The Senate also voted to freeze salaries of members of Congress and other high government officials as an inflation-fighting move.

—Most large commercial banks raised their prime lending rates by ¼-point to 9 percent. The prime rate is that paid by top-rated commercial borrowers.

—The interest-rate ceiling on home mortgages insured by the Federal Housing Authority and Veterans Administration was raised ¼-point to 9 percent, the highest rate since August 1974.

—Pet Inc., the St. Louis-based food producer and restaurant operator, dropped its opposition to a nearly \$400 million takeover bid by Chicago-based conglomerate IC Industries Inc.

—Canadian government-owned Petro-Canada withdrew from the fight for Husky Oil Ltd. after Alberta Gas Trunk Line Co. acquired a 30-percent share of Canada's largest heavy-oil producer. Alberta Gas said it doesn't plan immediately to increase its stake; Occidental Petroleum Corp. of Los Angeles earlier had proposed a merger with Husky.

—The Federal Trade Commission moved to block Beatrice Foods Co.'s proposed \$490 million acquisition of Tropicana Products Inc., claiming the merger could reduce competition in the orange-juice business.

—Liggett Group Inc. sold most of its foreign tobacco operations to Philip Morris Inc. for \$166 million. Liggett

ranks sixth among domestic cigarette producers and said it plans to continue diversifying into non-tobacco businesses.

—Trans World Airlines asked the Civil Aeronautics Board for a 5-15 percent transatlantic fare boost, effective Nov. 1.

—The Federal Reserve announced a plan to slow the exodus of banks

from the ranks of Fed system membership. The plan includes a controversial Fed proposal to pay interest on deposits member institutions leave with the central bank as required reserves.

—Textron Inc., the Providence, R.I.-based conglomerate formerly headed by Federal Reserve Chairman G. William Miller, set up a committee of outside directors to probe possibly questionable payments or accounting practices. In Washington, meanwhile, the Justice Department was examining confidential Textron files to see if company executives lied during Miller's confirmation hearings in the Senate.

BUSINESS

Permits reflect attempt to offset torrid weather

Six building permits were issued last week for swimming pool construction as Midland residents apparently find a way to withstand the heat.

More than \$700,000 construction permits were issued last week by the city of Midland bringing the year's new residential and business construction, repairs and alterations to \$49,412,525.

NEW RESIDENTIAL

Permits to build new residences were issued to:

Henry Campus for \$13,900 house at 1604 E. Garden Lane; Whittle Construction for \$67,000 house at 4313 Valley; Dr. Casabella Jones for \$50,000 house at 1504 McDonald Dr.; Jones for \$55,000 house at 1506 McDonald Dr.; Casabella Jones for \$60,000 house at 1508 McDonald Dr.; Palace Homes for \$75,000 house at 4309 Arroyo; Simpson-West for \$56,000 house at 4100 Arroyo, and Simpson-West for \$67,500 house at 2802 Andover.

NEW SWIMMING POOL

Permits to build new swimming pools were issued to:

Jim Worley for a \$12,000 swimming pool at 1802 Ward St.; Bob Stringer for a \$10,500 swimming pool at 2302 Lockheed Avenue; Barney Freadway for a \$8,500 swimming pool at 2500 Culpepper Dr.; Mike Waldrop for a \$8,500 swimming pool at 4407 Keri Court; David Tomlinson for a \$9,860 swimming pool at 4304 Gulf Avenue, and James Jensen for a \$8,990 swimming pool at 3406 W. Louisiana Avenue.

ADDITION

Permits to build additions to a residence were issued to:

Rosalee Wilson for a \$3,500 addition to her home at 208 N. Jackson St.; W.C. Morrow for a \$18,000 two-car garage at 3110 Gulf Avenue; Eddie Moore for a \$3,500 new den at 4302 Brookdale Dr. and Jack Baker for a \$1,200 new carport at 403 Eastwood Dr.

INTERIOR ALTERATIONS

Permits for interior alterations were issued to:

Hasha O'Kelly for \$25,000 at 405 W. Indiana Avenue; Robert L. Monaghan for \$40,000 at 2007 Country Club Dr. and J.D. Staines for \$49,000 at 315 E. Wall Avenue.

OTHER

Permits for other construction were issued to:

Handy Dan Home Improvement for \$5,000 sign and building letters at 1004 Andrews Hwy.; William R. Carr for \$1,000 to close carport into garage at 1405 Landham; Ghis Property for \$500 to re-build windows and tiles at 304 W. Texas Avenue; replace ceiling Ramson for \$12,000 for new apartments at 3101 N. Midland Dr.; Womack's for \$1,000 sign at 2304 W. Michigan Avenue; Exploration Services for \$27,000 parking awning and lot at 408-420 S. Loraine St.; Danny Starkland for a water well at 3412 W. Louisiana Avenue; John Loge for a water well at 3613 Shandon Avenue and Robert H. Simpson for \$24,000 new pool cover at 3801 Cimmaron Dr.

Report shows South bucking national trend

By BRIAN B. KING WASHINGTON (AP) — A recent

Agriculture Department report on population shifts in the early 1970s asserts that Southerners are going against the national trend toward urban exodus and rural revival.

"The South has asserted itself once again. It has bucked the nation's 'back-to-the-country' trend of the Seventies," said department population expert Vera J. Banks. She made the assessment in a paper presented to a rural housing workshop this spring and excerpted in the current Farm Index magazine.

Using the definitions employed by the department's economic division and the Census Bureau, Ma. Banks explained, "metropolitan areas" in the South had a net gain in population of 9.3 percent between 1970 and 1975. That compares to a decline of one-tenth of 1 percent in the northeastern cities and gains of 7.4 percent in the West and 1.2 percent in the North Central states.

Non-metropolitan areas in the South also registered a net gain, growing by 6.9 percent.

However, a close inspection of the report's statistics raises questions about the assertion that the South is experiencing a significantly different trend than the rest of the country.

One problem with the "Southerners are city-bound" thesis appears to be in the definitions.

Metropolitan areas are defined as cities — even relatively small ones — and nearby suburbs.

That means a family moving from Washington to one of the smaller towns west of it in Maryland may think it's moving to the country but it might still be counted in the census as urban.

Or, a retired farming couple on the outskirts of a largely agricultural but poor county might decide to sell out and move to an small home in the county seat of 30,000, making them "urbanites."

The "South" is also defined in fairly broad terms, including not only the 11 states of the old Confederacy but also the District of Columbia, Delaware, Maryland, West Virginia, Kentucky and Oklahoma.

business beatitudes

by Bill Beattie

Henry Ford said, "The object of living is work, experience, and happiness. There is joy in work. All that money can do is buy us someone else's work in place of our own. There is no happiness except in the realization that we have accomplished something." Thought, not money, is the real capital of business.

Money may be the husk of many values, but not the kernel. It can bring you food, but not appetite; acquaintances, but not friends; medicine, but not health; days of pleasure, but not peace and happiness; servants, but not faithfulness; laborers, but not loyalty.

Of course, no one ever achieves complete monetary satisfaction. Becoming financially prosperous is hard work. Although no previous experience is required, the hours are long, the vacations are few. But, the rewards are tremendous — and getting there can be half the fun.

The use of MONEY is all the advantage there is in having it.

— Benjamin Franklin

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Lt. B.N. Leggett, left in truck door, gestures as striking Memphis firemen block his path as he reported for work Saturday morning. Leggett was one of several lieutenants who refused their union's

strike order as 1,400 Memphis firemen left their posts Saturday morning. Police finally cleared Leggett's path, but not before someone cut his right front tire. (AP Laserphoto)

Guardsmen join fire supervisors to man Memphis' struck stations

By JERRY GRAY

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — About 400 National Guardsmen joined Fire Department supervisors Saturday to operate fire stations in Tennessee's largest city after firemen went out on strike. The strike, called at midnight after a contract with the firemen had expired, ended a decade of occasionally strained peace between the city and its municipal employees unions. "If one life is lost, the union and its membership must live forever with that death upon their hearts," Mayor W. Wyatt Chandler said after members of the International Association of Fire Fighters Local 1784 left their posts. Union vice president Sam Posey said the union had established 11 emergency units — vehicles equipped with radios but no life-saving equipment — to help rescue persons who might be trapped in burning buildings.

"Anywhere there's a fire where people's lives are involved, we will respond," Posey said. "But we aren't lifting a finger to help fight any fires otherwise."

The mayor fired union president Kuhron Huddleston and members of the local's executive board, and threatened similar action against other striking firemen. About 1,400 firefighters — virtually all of the force below the rank of captain — are union members. City officials said about 175 firefighters, mostly supervisory personnel, were not covered by the union contract.

Contract talks broke off Friday when city negotiators refused a union demand for shift differential bonus pay. Base pay for a fireman is \$1,108 a month. The city has offered an immediate 6 percent pay boost, a 330-percentage raise in April, and a 7 1/2 percent increase in October, 1979. The full package would be worth \$1,295 a month.

Meanwhile, negotiations continued with the Memphis Police Association, whose members remained at work past midnight when their contract expired.



DR. NEIL SOLOMON Japanese diet good

Dear Dr. Solomon: I have been hearing so much about Japanese food lately. My friends are all saying how healthy it is for you—and how it even lessens your chances of getting a heart attack. Just what is this thing about Japanese food?—H.G.

Dear H.G.: What you have been hearing about was, I am sure, a recent report on a study of some 8,000 men of Japanese ancestry living in Hawaii. Some still adhered to traditional Japanese ways of eating—and a traditional Japanese lifestyle in general—whereas others had become more Westernized. One point that was investigated was the link between diet and heart disease. And it was found that the purely Japanese diet (which is high in unrefined, complex carbohydrates and vegetable protein) was linked to a lower frequency of coronary heart disease.

Dr. Abraham Kagan of the National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute, who recently reported on the survey, says that this does not necessarily mean that complex carbohydrates—such as vegetables and grain—are themselves a protection against heart disease. It could be that a high intake of these foodstuffs means there is a lower consumption of saturated fat—which, as you probably know, is linked to heart disease.

There is by now a good deal of evidence that we should cut down on our fat consumption, especially animal fat, and increase our consumption of the complex carbohydrate foods—vegetables, fruits, whole grains. And now the Hawaii study provides added support for this view. So go right out and get yourself a Japanese cookbook. I think you will enjoy the traditional dishes very much.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I find that frozen or canned foods are usually cheaper than fresh foods, and so I end up buying them. Every penny does count! But, at the same time, I worry that I may be losing out on nutritive value by trying to cut costs like this. What do you think?—Betsy R.

Dear Betsy: Some nutritional scientists tell us that for all practical purposes, the frozen or canned varieties of a food are just as nutritious as the fresh products. And, as you say, they are often cheaper. In fact, the Department of Agriculture has been looking into this and found that starting from scratch is not the cheapest way to cook by any means. A survey of 180 processed foods showed that about a third cost less than the fresh equivalent. Canned or frozen peas, lima beans, and spinach were three good examples—and so was orange juice. Asparagus, Brussels sprouts, and corn were a bit less expensive in their canned or frozen form, except at the height of the season.

Once you get into complicated dishes, like beef stroganoff and chicken tetrazzini, it is a different story. Then the convenience foods cost more than what you make yourself at home.

(If you have a medical problem, see your doctor. If you have a medical question, write to Neil Solomon, M.D., 1726 Reisterstown Road, Baltimore, Md. 21208. Dr. Solomon cannot give personal replies but will answer as many questions as possible in his column.)

Quake jolts Panamanians

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — An earthquake shook Panama early Saturday, sending people fleeing from their beds into the streets, but authorities said damage was light and there were no reports of casualties.

A marine traffic control officer said the tremor stirred up large waves on Lake Gatun, through which the Panama Canal passes.

LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE
This is an announcement of the solicitation of proposals for the Comprehensive Employment Training Act Title VI of 1978 which is making available new training and projects and activities for providing public service employment. Public service projects should be designed to help those persons most in need, designated by the Manpower Administration, and other non-profit, heads of households, members of minority groups, young people 16-21, individuals with handicaps, including language, older persons, persons in poverty. Applicants eligible to apply for such monies include "states and agencies thereof, units of general local government, and agencies thereof, or combinations or associations of such governmental units, community based organizations, community development corporations, non-profit groups, and organizations serving Indians and native Hawaiians, and other non-profit private organizations or institutions engaged in public service." 94.4 (ppp)
Proposals should be submitted by 7:15 p.m. For further information and proposal applications, contact:
W. C. Wilson Jr.
Midland County Human Resources Center
213 N. Illinois, Rm. 210
Midland, Texas 79701
682-1944
(July 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 1978)

The regular meeting of the Governing Body of the Permian Basin Health System, review of the Policies and Procedures for the Project Review Committee, and review of the Technical Assistance Policies and Procedures.
1. Review of the "Statewide Migrant Health Grant" and "Regional Drug Abuse Grant."
2. Review of the Medical Facilities Section of the Health System Plan.
Members of the Press and General Public are cordially invited.
HARVEY REEVES, Director
Permian Basin Health Systems Agency
(July 2, 1978)

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
The Vancil Co., a business previously owned and operated by E.V. Mitchell as a sole proprietor, has incorporated, and henceforth the business formerly conducted by E.V. Mitchell as the Vancil Co., will be conducted by the Vancil Corporation. All of the liabilities of The Vancil Co., a firm which has its principal business office in Midland County, Texas, have been assumed by Vancil Corporation, a SHARED CORPORATION.
DATED: May 1, 1978.
(June 25, July 2, 9, 16, 1978)

Death penalty now in 32 states

By The Associated Press

A new death penalty law went into effect Saturday in Maryland, coincidentally on the same day Gov. Milton Shapp vetoed a similar measure for Pennsylvania.

Maryland thus became the 32nd state to impose a death penalty law while Shapp became the third Northeastern governor this year to either block or veto to block legislative efforts for such a law.

Gov. Hugh Carey of New York vetoed a death penalty bill April 11 and Gov. Brendan T. Byrne has said he will veto a similar bill passed by the New Jersey Legislature.

The new Maryland law permits the death penalty for murders committed during a robbery, rape or kidnapping, for mass murder, contract murder or the murder of a policeman or prison guard.

After finding a defendant guilty, the trial jury, or possibly a second sentencing panel, will be asked to consider a list of potentially mitigating circumstances and then decide whether the defendant should be sentenced to life in prison or sent to the gas chamber.

The 12-member jury verdict on the death sentence must be unanimous or the life sentence is automatic.

The Pennsylvania death penalty bill was included in a package of legislation sent to Shapp, who is on an industry-hunting trip in Europe, for action. Shapp's decision was relayed by press spokesman Peter Donnelly at Harrisburg, Pa.

The bill had passed earlier this week by a vote of 174-19 in the House and 42-6 in the Senate. The Legislature has since adjourned and will have no chance to override Shapp's veto.

Shapp has pledged that no one will be executed in Pennsylvania while he is governor and vetoed another death penalty measure in 1974.

The latest Pennsylvania version was pattered after death penalty laws that have been upheld as constitutional by the U.S. Supreme Court. It would have provided death sentences for killing a fireman, policeman, prison employee or witness, or in other cases when there were no mitigating circumstances.

As of Jan. 10, 1978 there were 421 persons under death sentence in 22 states. Maryland did not have a death penalty at that time and nine states that did had no inmates on death row.

The last execution was Jan. 17, 1977 when Gary Gilmore was shot by a firing squad after a much-publicized fight on his part to see that the sen-

tence be carried out. Prior to that it had been nearly 10 years since an execution had been carried out in the United States.

Technically, a Georgia prisoner faces electrocution Monday, but his attorney said Jerome Bowden would be spared because he has a number of appeals left.

The state Supreme Court refused to step in and order a stay Friday a few hours after Superior Court Judge Alex Crumbley of Flint Judicial Circuit declined to stay Bowden's execution.

Bowden's lawyer, Nelson Jarnigan, said Crumbley's action was surprising since the judge has already agreed to hear motions in Bowden's case three days after the scheduled execution date.

A spokesman for Gov. George Busbee said the Georgia governor would issue, if he is asked to, a 90-day stay of execution to give the state Pardons and Paroles Board a chance to hear arguments for commutation.

Jarnigan indicated that he would move to block the execution via other state court remedies before asking the governor for a stay.

"The paroles board has said they don't want to hear (death penalty) cases until the state (court) remedies are exhausted," said Jarnigan.

In Alabama, the state Supreme

Court has set an Aug. 4 execution date for John Evans III, who has demanded a halt to efforts to prevent his execution.

Evans' stated desires notwithstanding, the lawyer who represented him at his murder trial said he does not think the state Supreme Court will allow the execution to be carried out because Alabama's new death penalty law has not been tested before the U.S. Supreme Court.

Evans is one of at least 23 persons who has been sentenced to death in Alabama.

In two other recent developments in capital cases, a three-judge panel on Friday ordered that Robert E. Williams die in Nebraska's electric chair Nov. 15 and a Florida judge re-sentenced Ernest Dobbert Jr., to death for the slaying of his 9-year-old daughter despite Dobbert's plea that he has found Christ and wants to live "to help undo what I have done."

In the Nebraska case, Williams becomes one of at least six persons awaiting execution and mandatory reviews of his case are expected to delay his scheduled execution beyond the November date set Friday.

In Florida, Dobbert becomes one of at least 87 prisoners under death sentence. No date was set for Dobbert's execution.

Vietnam aids Cambodian revolutionary forces

The Washington Post

BANGKOK — Vietnam has taken the first step in establishing a Cambodian rebel movement to challenge the political authority of the Phnom Penh government, according to analysts here.

In a Hanoi Radio broadcast a Cambodian defector has proclaimed the existence of "revolutionary forces" inside Cambodia "who have already established a base to fight against" the Phnom Penh regime.

The move was reminiscent of Hanoi's initial steps in its campaign against the U.S.-support-

ed government of South Vietnam in the late 1950s. Eventually the communist leaders of North Vietnam created a National Liberation Front composed of South Vietnamese. Ostensibly the Front directed the war against the Saigon government but the real control was exercised by Hanoi.

The defector was identified as Run Dun whose statement said he was a former battalion commander and member of the Cambodian Communist Party. Run Dun said he and several other officers were arrested in May during one of the periodic purges that have swept through the middle echelons of the Cambodian hierarchy. Taken in trucks with other officers to an execution site, he escaped under machine-gun fire and made his

way to Vietnam, he said in the statement broadcast June 22. Run Dun said the "revolutionary forces" entered in Cambodian Military Zone 203, which intelligence sources here believe is around the town of Mimot in eastern Cambodia.

Mimot is about six miles north of the Vietnamese border and reportedly was the scene of some fighting in the offensive mounted by Hanoi in the later part of June.

There is speculation here that the recent thrust by the Vietnamese in the Mimot area may have been for purposes of supplying and reinforcing the "revolutionary forces" said to be there.

Travelers in Vietnam have reported indications that the Vietnamese have begun training Cambodian youths for what is presumed to be a rebel force against Phnom Penh. They would have a pool of 100,000 refugees from the Cambodian Communist government that came to power in April 1975 plus some 1 million ethnic Cambodians living in the Mekong Delta area of southern Vietnam.

A June 25 broadcast by Phnom Penh Radio indicated the Cambodians have been expecting the Vietnamese to establish some revolutionary challenge to their authority. The Cambodian statement said:

"Should (Vietnam) fail in conquering the whole of Cambodia, it will separate the eastern part of Cambodia and form a new administration for that region. It will make use of this eastern region as a stepping-stone to attack and seize the area of Cambodia east of the Mekong River by military force, and other parts of Cambodia afterward."

Health inspectors may drop in at Hopkins County dairy barns at any time, checking items from a three-column, full page of items that must meet standards. State inspections and, in the case of Hopkins County, City of Dallas inspections are also parts of the routine.

Farmers in the county use all five of the milk cow breeds, selecting according to characteristics like quantity and butterfat content. The higher the butterfat content, the more money the raw milk brings.

A top-grade, \$1,000 cow will produce more than 30 pounds of milk per milking, and some may produce 100. The typical cow will produce for 12-15 years.

Amid the harsh realities of business, there is still a quality of sentiment involved in Hopkins County dairy farming.

"Most of the dairies are still family affairs," Odom said. "It's still a way of life."

Nor are the animals always a matter of meat or milk on the hoof.

"I've got this one old cow that I've had for 15 years," Odom said.

"Her eyes are starting to go bad and I'm going to have to sell her. I'm not going to like it...but I've gotta do it."

Nation's dairymen milk market, smile a lot

By TOM DECOLA

SULPHUR SPRINGS, Texas (AP) — At 4 a.m., Gary Odom's 80 head of dairy cattle strolled across the meadow to the milking barn, their udders filled with milk that would probably bring about \$10.71 per 100 pounds on the day's market.

The scene is repeated every day at Hopkins County's 320 dairy farms, although the times may vary a little.

The \$10.71 figure is the result of high milk demand and exceeds the federal floor of \$9.44. Because of this improvement, farmers in the nation's largest milk-producing county are smiling a lot. The lunch crowd at the lone barbecue restaurant in downtown Sulphur Springs is jovial — swapping jokes and speculating between mouthfuls of beef, potato salad and, for the adventurous, jalapeno pepper.

Things are good in Hopkins County. But it wasn't always thus.

Shift the scene south a few miles, and turn back the calendar to 1974.

Dairy farmers leveled rifles at calves and shot them, burying the carcasses in bulldozed ditches in a grandstand media play protesting low milk prices. The price back then was around \$8.50 per 100 pounds.

"That was just a few guys," Odom said. "Most of us thought it was wrong and still think it was wrong. Management was and is the key to operating a dairy, and if a man is not a good manager he has no business being a dairyman."

The thirtyish Odom is a casting director's stereotype of an East Texas dairy farmer.

His jeans, work shoes, shirt and hat complement red, nearly curly hair. His speech is open and friendly and he drives the required air-conditioned pickup truck, riding high above the ground for easy clearance of obstacles encountered on his 300-acre spread.

Equipment, more than \$70,000 for necessary farm machinery and up to \$1,000 for each head of cattle. "I figure that note will be paid when my son is 25," he said. "He's 5 now."

He has a hired hand to do the actual milking, and a high school student helps out. After each milking, the barn must be cleaned and other chores fill in the time until the 3 p.m. milking.

"There's always plenty to do around here, from cutting and baling hay to scraping manure," Odom said.

He belongs to a cooperative that picks up his milk daily, processes it and sells it. He is advanced some money each two weeks, with the rest paid after the milk has been paid for, some 45 days later. "I really couldn't tell you how much I get for a given load of milk on a given day," Odom said.

Inevitably, the discussion turns to the increase in milk prices at the consumer level.

"I really couldn't put my finger on any one thing that's causing that," Odom said. "I think it's probably a matter of everyone involved along the line getting a little bit more money, and I don't think that's wrong either." When the point was pressed, he said the biggest increase is probably at the handler level, which is the supermarket or other retailer who sells to the consumer.

"I really didn't even know it had gone up that much," he said. "But people have to understand that the dairy farmer has to work hard and long to get that milk. They have to understand that milk doesn't come from Safeway."

Milk pricing is a maze that originates in the Wisconsin-Minnesota region. Average prices increase with mileage from there, so that milk would cost more in Houston than in Dallas.

Nor is milk sold as a single entity. Fluid milk is called Class I and fetches the highest price. Milk made into ice cream, condensed milk or other confections is Class II and milk used for cheese is Class III. There is about a \$2 per hundred-pound difference in Class I and Class III milk.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

WANT AD ORDER FORM

PHONE 682-6222

PHONE 682-6222

WRITE YOUR WANT AD HERE
TO DETERMINE COST OF YOUR AD, PUT EACH WORD IN SPACE PROVIDED

(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)
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(11)	(12)	(13)	(14)	(15)
(16)	(17)	(18)	(19)	(20)
(21)	(22)	(23)	(24)	(25)

CHECK THE COST OF YOUR AD HERE
RATES SHOWN ARE BASED ON MULTIPLE INSERTIONS (MINIMUM CHARGE 15 WORDS)

NUMBER OF WORDS	1 DAY	2 DAYS	3 DAYS	4 DAYS	5 DAYS	6 DAYS	7 DAYS
15	2.40	4.35	6.15	Free	7.65	9.15	Free
16	2.56	4.64	6.56	Free	8.16	9.76	Free
17	2.72	4.93	6.97	Free	8.67	10.37	Free
18	2.88	5.22	7.38	Free	9.18	10.98	Free
19	3.04	5.51	7.79	Free	9.69	11.59	Free
20	3.20	5.80	8.20	Free	10.20	12.20	Free
21	3.36	6.09	8.61	Free	10.71	12.81	Free
22	3.52	6.38	9.02	Free	11.22	13.42	Free
23	3.68	6.67	9.43	Free	11.73	14.03	Free
24	3.84	6.96	9.84	Free	12.24	14.64	Free
25	4.00	7.25	10.25	Free	12.75	15.25	Free

CLIP AND MAIL -- PLEASE ENCLOSE CHECK OR MONEY ORDER

Publish for _____ Days, Beginning _____

NAME _____ PHONE _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM
CLASSIFIED DEPT.
P. O. BOX 1650
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79702

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
CLIP OUT LABEL AT
RIGHT AND ATTACH
TO YOUR ENVELOPE

Classified Advertising

68 OFFICE Week Day Close

Corrections Monday and Tuesday

AFTER PLACE ONE DAY

Please clip day if you Telegram the first nullifies the

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3p.m. day p.m. Friday a.m. Saturday

WORD

5:00 p.m. Fr 5:00 p.m. Fr 5:00 p.m. Fr 5:00 p.m. T 4:00 p.m. T 4:00 p.m. T 4:00 p.m. T 4:00 p.m. F

SPACE

5:00 p.m. Fr 5:00 p.m. Fr 3:00 p.m. T 3:00 p.m. T 3:00 p.m. T 3:00 p.m. T 10:00 a.m. F

DISPL

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SAME DAY FOR

1 LODGE 3 PUBLIC 3 PERSON 4 CARDOP 5 SLOST AN 6 MONEE 7 SCHOOL 10 WHO'S W

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Enjoy a trip to Greece 1981 son, Oct 694-2832

COSMETIC SUITS 582.1

AWWAY N 683 1938 or I will no for doats give myself. M. SHAKI Lose weigh with Shaki Would you dependent so...Call

694

FOUND A small light fluffy egg myself. M. FOUND: F pre-owned sports. Bobb

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Call 19

Classified Advertising Dial 682-6222 OFFICE HOURS: Week Days... 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Saturdays

Corrections and cancellations may be made Saturday morning before 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. only.

After ad has been placed, it must run one day.

Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible for the first day for error that nullifies the value of the ad.

COPY CHANGES: 3 p.m. day prior to publication except 1 p.m. Friday for Sunday editions; 11 a.m. Saturday for Monday editions.

WORD AD DEADLINES: 5:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday; 5:00 p.m. Friday for Monday; 4:00 p.m. Tuesday for Tuesday; 4:00 p.m. Wednesday for Wednesday; 4:00 p.m. Thursday for Thursday; 4:00 p.m. Friday for Friday; 4:00 p.m. Friday for Saturday.

SPACE AD DEADLINES: 5:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday; 5:00 p.m. Friday for Monday; 3:00 p.m. Tuesday for Tuesday; 3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Wednesday; 3:00 p.m. Thursday for Thursday; 10:00 a.m. Friday for Saturday.

DISPLAY DEADLINES: 12:00 a.m. Thursday for Sunday; 12:00 a.m. Thursday for Monday; 12:00 a.m. Friday for Tuesday; 12:00 a.m. Friday for Wednesday; 12:00 a.m. Wednesday for Friday; 3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Saturday.

SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS.

1 LODGE NOTICES; 2 PUBLIC NOTICE; 3 PERSONALS; 4 CARD OF THANKS; 5 LOST AND FOUND; 6 MONEY LOANS WANTED; 7 SCHOOLS INSTRUCTION; 8 WHO'S WHO.

1 Public Notices; 2 Public Notices.

1 Lodge Notices; 2 Public Notice; 3 Personals; 4 Card of Thanks; 5 Lost and Found; 6 Money Loans Wanted; 7 Schools Instruction; 8 Who's Who.

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18 HELP WANTED; 19 SALES-AGENTS; 20 SITUATIONS WANTED; 21 CHILD CARE SERVICE; 22 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES; 23 AUTOMOBILES; 24 TRUCKS AND TRACTORS; 25 WHEEL DR. VEHICLES; 26 MOTORCYCLES; 27 AIRPLANES; 28 BOATS AND MOTORS; 29 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES; 30 AUTO SERVICE & ACCESSORIES; 31 AUTO PARTS; 32 GARAGE SALES; 33 MISCELLANEOUS; 34 HOUSEHOLD GOODS; 35 SPORTING GOODS; 36 ANTIQUES AND ART; 37 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS; 38 CAMERAS AND SUPPLIES; 39 GOOD THINGS TO EAT; 40 FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS; 41 FIREWOOD; 42 OFFICE SUPPLIES; 43 STORE, SHOP, CAFE EQUIPMENT; 44 AIR CONDITIONING AND HEATING; 45 BUILDING MATERIALS; 46 FURNITURE; 47 MACHINERY & TOOLS; 48 SOIL/FIELD SUPPLIES; 49 FARM EQUIPMENT; 50 LIVESTOCK/POULTRY; 51 PETS; 52 APARTMENTS FURNISHED; 53 APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED; 54 FURN. UNFURN. 40 ROOMS; 55 HOUSES FURNISHED; 56 HOUSES UNFURNISHED; 57 HOUSES FURN. UNFURN. 4-5 BEDROOMS; 58 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT; 59 BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT; 60 WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT; 61 RECREATION & RESORTS/LEASES; 62 HUNTING & FISHING LEASES; 63 LAND AND LAND LEASES; 64 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE; 65 HOUSES FOR SALE; 66 SUBURBAN HOMES; 67 TOWN REALTY; 68 LOTS & ACRES; 69 FARMS & RANCHES; 70 RESORT PROPERTY SALES; 71 BUSINESS PROPERTY SALES; 72 INVESTMENT PROPERTY.

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

AIR COND. SERVICE: BOB Miller's general home repairs. We specialize in evaporative air conditioning repair, painting, etc. No job too small. Call 682-7386 or 682-6919.

SALES & SERVICE: Central refrigeration and evaporative air conditioning systems. Pads Paris Controls for all cooling units.

JERRY'S SHEET METAL: 700 N. Ft. Worth 684-4495

AUTO REPAIR: SPECIAL FRIGON in your auto air con. 3025 Weatherford

CARPENTRY & CABINET: CUSTOM cabinets, bookcases, dressers, wardrobes, etc. Call 684-4370 or 684-4371

CONCRETE WORK: PATIOS, driveways, slabs or any type concrete work. Brick and block Retaining and general repair work. Call 684-6806

DIRT WORK: BACKHOE Service: all types backhoe work done. Septic systems, dirt removed, lots cleared, old fields w/c done. Insured. Odesa, Texas. License: 657-1924 anytime

WHITE'S GRADING & EXCAVATING: Asphalt paving, parking areas, driveways, roads & streets. Caliche. 684-8983, Midland

VALZEC TRUCKING DIRT WORK: Fill dirt, Top Soil, Masonry Sand, Tractor Work, Leveling, Driveways. 682-1879 694-9078

FENCES: SELL and install chain link fence 3 1/2, 4, 5, 6, 8 ft. Call 682-6828

HAULING: IF you want your mobile home moved, furniture or boxes, call 684-2641

HART CONSTRUCTION: New construction & additions Bonded and Insured Call 697-5668

REMODELING: Carpet, floor tile and ceramic. New or remodel. Free estimates. All day Saturday & Sunday. 694-0027

HOME REPAIRS: Marvin Wood, building contractor. For 11 years specializing in quality workmanship. New construction, remodeling. All your home repair needs. Painting, acoustic ceiling, wallpapering, etc. Call 694-7997 after 5 P.M.

ENROLLING NOW: Learn ABC SHORTHAND in 6 weeks BUSINESS MATHEMATICS in 12 weeks (IBM Key punch included) STENOGRAPHIC in 10 weeks BOOKKEEPING in 16 weeks SECRETARY in 24 weeks placement assistance

WANTED: Income producing properties. Apartments and office buildings where cash equity not more than 10-15% of purchase price, yield 12 to 14%. Principles only, please.

COMMERCIAL COLLEGE: "Certified by Texas Education Agency" 3306 Andrews Highway 697-4146

DRAFTING: Prepare for oil related positions. Enrolling Now COMMERCIAL COLLEGE 3306 Andrews Hwy. Phone 697-4146

15 Help Wanted: SECRETARY: Local oil related firm needs individuals with good typing skills. Any oil & gas exp. exp. and experience helpful but not train. Free parking, excellent benefits. Salary open. Fee paid. Call Connie, A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772

15 Help Wanted: SUPERVISOR: Good bookkeeping experience required for this position. Work mainly accounts payable. Excellent opportunity for advancement, good benefits. Non-similar. Salary to \$800. Call Billie, A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772

15 Help Wanted: SECRETARY: IMMEDIATE opening. Typing skills and pleasant telephone voice a must. Liberal holiday schedule and company benefits make this a preferred position. Call now for appointment. Square D Company, 694-8430. Equal Opportunity Employer

15 Help Wanted: MACHINISTS: Company specializing in the design and manufacture of special tools, fixtures and machines has openings for experienced machinist and mill operators. Full benefits and excellent pay.

15 Help Wanted: CBS MACHINE & ENGINEERING, INC.: 1711 Carol Drive Midland, TX (915) 682-9601

15 Help Wanted: *ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE*: Heavy accounts receivable position open for the "go getter". Fantastic benefits, great place to work. \$400 beginning. Fee paid. Experience a must. Call Now, Kathy, Southwest Personnel, 683-4271, 407 Kent Street

15 Help Wanted: GENE REDD: PAINTING DECORATING Interior, Exterior. Residential, Commercial. 697-3984 Free Estimates

15 Help Wanted: MIDLAND INN: Waitresses, evening cook and night bartender. Apply at the Midland Inn, see Mrs. Carter.

15 Help Wanted: *COMMISSION*: If that word doesn't scare you, call Kathy about this special relationship with fantastic money, good bonuses. You must have good sense of humor and be self motivated. -It's a fun job. Southwest Personnel, 683-4271, 407 Kent Street

15 Help Wanted: SECRETARY: For Loss Control Dept. of insurance company. Type accurately & diplomatically. 5 yrs. experience necessary. Call 683-6356, ask for Charlotte. Salary open.

15 Help Wanted: *ACCOUNTING CLERK*: New oil company has a position available now. This challenging job requires 2 yrs. experience with all phases of accounting. Helpful, responsible and fee paid. Call Sandy, Southwest Personnel, 683-4271, 407 Kent Street

15 Help Wanted: WANTED: LINE MECHANIC: For local dealership. Good benefits. 5 day week. Apply Joe McMinn, 683-2761

15 Help Wanted: *RECEPTIONIST*: Average typist with front desk appearance needed to work with very important people. Must have office experience and good memory. Call Kathy, Southwest Personnel, 683-4271, 407 Kent Street

15 Help Wanted: WANTED: Night warehouseman to pull frozen food orders. Apply Webb Davis Fruit Company, 563-1111

15 Help Wanted: *EXEC SECRETARY*: If you have good experience, are mature and dependable, must type 70, and have dictaphone or shorthand, salary open DOE. Call Kathy, Southwest Personnel, 683-4271, 407 Kent Street

15 Help Wanted: PEPSICOLA BOTTLING CO. OF ODESSA: fee paid position for typing 60, dictaphone, no s/n. Must be neat, salary starts at \$750. If you are looking, stop by this office. Call Konda, Southwest Personnel, 683-4271, 407 Kent Street

15 Help Wanted: SALESPERSON: We have an opening in your town for a part or full time salesperson. No travel, no certain hours, no quota, and we pay high commissions. We are manufacturers of highly marketable plastic products with proven sales plan. CALL 694-2340 XPERT SIGN MANUFACTURING

15 Help Wanted: *SECRETARY*: This organization will help with the fee. The Position calls for excellent PR abilities, good spelling, and some writing ability, call Konda, Southwest Personnel, 683-4271, 407 Kent Street

15 Help Wanted: *LAND OPERATOR*: Dozer, Backhoe, Sideboom For Pipeline Construction 684-8205

15 Help Wanted: BENNETT EMPLOYMENT SERVICE: Midland Hilton, Suite L-120 684-5523

15 Help Wanted: BERNETT EMPLOYMENT SERVICE: Midland Hilton, Suite L-120 684-5523

15 Help Wanted: ADIA PARTINE: Temporary Services

15 Help Wanted: MALE OR FEMALE: City of Odesa has vacancies for:

15 Help Wanted: EXPERIENCED AUTOMOTIVE/DIESEL MECHANIC: \$6.44 per hour, up to 50 hours per week. Excellent fringe benefit package including paid vacation, holidays, insurance & retirement. For employment application & further information, contact: City of Odesa, Personnel Office, 411 W. 8th, 3rd floor.

15 Help Wanted: BILLY TRAIN: 3 PM to 11 PM, Monday through Friday. Mature man required. Apply Ozarka Water Company, 9 AM to 4 PM, 605 South Marientfield.

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Classified Want Ad Dept. Open Tuesday, July 4th from 8 AM to 11 AM Only

DURING THAT PERIOD WANT ADS MAY BE PLACED, CORRECTED OR CANCELED BY DIALING 682-6222 OR AT OUR OFFICE, 201 EAST ILLINOIS

15 Help Wanted

MACHINISTS
MACHINE TOOL MECHANICS

Drilco Industrial, a major drilling tool manufacturer with excellent benefits and wages has immediate openings for qualified machinists and machine tool mechanics. These jobs involve building, modifying, and rebuilding precision machine shop equipment. Machinists are required to read blue prints, do set ups and operate engine lathes, milling machines, surface grinders, thread grinders and planers. Machine tool mechanics rebuild machine shop equipment. Qualified applicants with stable work experience should contact our Personnel Office immediately.



DRILCO INDUSTRIAL
Division of Smith International, Inc.
3100 Garden City Highway • (915) 683-5431
P. O. Box 3135 • Midland, Texas 79702

15 Help Wanted

PETROLEUM/GEOLOGICAL ENGINEERING

Anadarko Production Company, an aggressive exploration and production company, is offering challenging positions for experienced petroleum and geological engineers. Our continuing activity and expansion objectives provide an environment where talented professionals can attain their individual career objectives. If you are interested in professional growth and opportunity, we would like to discuss the opportunities associated with the following positions:

PRODUCTION ENGINEER (Liberal, Kansas) - requires an engineering degree and 2 years of petroleum engineering experience.

GEOLOGICAL ENGINEER (Oklahoma City) requires a degree in geology or engineering and 3 years of development geology experience.

EVALUATION ENGINEER (Houston) - requires an engineering degree and 3 years experience in reservoir, production and drilling with some offshore experience preferred.

If you are interested or need more information, call Harold Hauschild collect at (713) 526-5421. If unable to call, send a resume and we will contact you in confidence.

P.O. Box 1330
Houston, Texas 77001

ANADARKO PRODUCTION COMPANY
An Equal Opportunity Employer

15 Help Wanted

DRILLING ENGINEER

Richland, Washington

An immediate opening exists for a Drilling Engineer in the Richland, Washington office of Fenix & Scisson, Inc. Responsibilities will include the preparation of work programs, preparation of technical requirements for drilling subcontracts and technical input on daily drilling problems related to the exploratory drilling program for the Department of Energy, Hanford Operations Office.

Richland is in the Southeast corner of the State of Washington in the heart of their farmland. It offers a small-town atmosphere with few traffic problems. It has a "hi-desert" climate with moderate seasons; no severe winters or summers. There are excellent outdoor recreational opportunities nearby.

Fenix & Scisson, Inc. is engaged in the drilling of large diameter holes (up to 140 inches), drilling projects for the oil and gas industry, and the construction of large underground storage caverns. Applicants should have an engineering degree and experience in drilling/workover related jobs. This is a staff position with excellent promotional opportunities for the right individual. We have a full range of benefits and competitive salaries. Relocation expenses will be paid.

Please write or call for an application or send a detailed resume in confidence to:

Personnel Manager
Fenix & Scisson, Inc.
P.O. Box 15609
Tulsa, OK 74112

Equal Opportunity Employer

15 Help Wanted

EXPANDING

Immediate openings for the Following Positions

AREA SUPERINTENDENT
Minimum 10 years pipeline operations experience with exposure to gas gathering, transmission, compression and measurement. Minimum 3 years prior supervisory experience. Excellent salary and benefit package.

Senior Engineer
BSME or BSCE degree required. Minimum 3 years gas pipeline experience with operations exposure MUST be familiar with industry and federal pipeline codes and regulations. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent benefits.

Drafting Technician
3-5 years experience involving mechanical and pipeline drafting. Excellent wage and benefit package.

CONTACT:
Personnel Department
PERRY GAS COMPANIES, INC.
915-332-4321
Odessa, Texas
An Equal Opportunity Employer

15 Help Wanted

WES TEX EQUIPMENT COMPANY IS GROWING

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER TRUCK DEALER has immediate opening for TRUCK PARTS COUNTER SALES. Experience in heavy duty truck parts or heavy equipment parts required.

Excellent pay plan. \$12,000 plus depending on experience. Commission plan available, profit sharing plan, retirement plan, company paid insurance, 6 paid holidays. Good Future-Growing Business.

Contact:
LARRY ROBERTS, Parts Mgr.
4506 W. Hwy. 80 Midland, Texas

663-2313
ALSO NEEDS -
Delivery, Shipping, Receiving Help.

Experience helpful. Only those willing to work to advance themselves need apply.

15 Help Wanted

SHOP FOREMAN

Due to our rapid growth and expansion, Rogers Ford has an immediate opening for a SHOP FOREMAN.

Benefits include:

- Life Insurance
- Health Insurance
- Paid Vacation
- Retirement Program

Call --
JIM PRUETT, Service Manager
Rogers Ford Sales, Inc.
694-8801
4200 Highway West Midland, Texas

15 Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED OIL FIELD OR PLANT MAINTENANCE PERSONNEL

Phillips Petroleum Company's continued expansion of its North Sea operations requires additional maintenance supervisory personnel. Candidates should have a minimum of 5 years of experience in general plant or production equipment maintenance including heavy pumps, generators, turbines, oil and gas production equipment and cranes. Additional positions are available specializing in the maintenance and repair of gas turbines. Assignments will be offshore Norway. Good advancement and career opportunities, excellent benefits. All relocation expenses for employee and family will be paid by the Company.

Send resumes in confidence to J. D. Banks,
Phillips Petroleum Company
11 Al Phillips Bldg. Bartlesville, Oklahoma 75004

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

15 Help Wanted

CONTECH employment service

2008 W. Wall

GEOLOGISTS
If you have Anadarko, Gulf Coast or West Texas experience, there is a great chance that one of our client companies can utilize your skills with a greater compensation package in return than you currently enjoy. 4 plus years experience is most desirable. A variety of cities are available. Fee paid.

ENGINEERS
Openings are presently available for reservoir, production and drilling engineers with a minimum of solid work experience. Positions available in Houston, Dallas and Midland. Senior staff positions are also available. Fee Paid.

GEOPHYSICISTS
Independent oil company presently needs 2 staff and 1 senior geophysicist to handle their expanding operations. Excellent benefits.

LANDMAN
Independent oil company is looking for a land agent with 2 years experience. This company has a lot to offer the right individual who is willing to work. Fee Paid.

Contact Bruce Hablik, Executive Consultant
684-5868 563-0838

15 Help Wanted

GEOLOGIST

Due to our increase in exploration activities, we are looking for an Exploration Geologist with at least five (5) years experience in the Permian Basin. Applicant will generate prospects and screen submittals. Salary and benefits competitive plus company car and an overriding royalty position. Send resume to --

WILLIAM B. WILSON & SONS
Attn: Paul T. Younger
511 W. Texas Midland, TX 79701
or call (915) 684-5567
We can and will keep applications confidential

15 Help Wanted

INSURANCE SALES MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY

Due to rapid growth, leading Southwest insurance company has opening for District Sales Manager in Midland/Odessa area. Must have experience in selling auto, home owners, and life insurance. Some Management background preferred. Salary, Liberal override, car and expense. No Travel. Contact:

EMPLOYERS INSURANCE OF TEXAS
Attn: Mr. Roy Chatham
P.O. Box 2759
Dallas, TX 75221
Equal opportunity employer

15 Help Wanted

MAILROOM CLERK

SiI Drilco Industrial has an immediate opening for a mailroom clerk. This person would be responsible for general mailroom duties and switchboard relief. Prefer switchboard experience and ability to meet the public. Excellent company benefits and salary commensurate with ability and experience.

SiI DRILCO INDUSTRIAL
Division of Smith International, Inc.
P.O. Box 3135 3100 Garden City Hwy.
Midland, Texas 79702
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

15 Help Wanted

Immediate Opening ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Experienced only. Data processing oriented. Confidential.

Call 563-2422

Personnel For Interview.

15 Help Wanted

ELEVEN FOOD STORES

THE SOUTHLAND CORP.

Due to rapid expansion in the Midland area 7-ELEVEN FOOD STORES now has openings for:

STORE MANAGER TRAINEES
If you can qualify starting salary is \$200 per week. Some managers earn up to \$20,000 per year. Benefits include Profit Sharing, Credit Union and Free Hospitalization Insurance.

For Personal Interview apply in person at 908 W. INDIANA from 10 AM to 12 noon MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

15 Help Wanted

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

515 West Texas
684-5773-563-1357

"WE SPECIALIZE IN THE OIL INDUSTRY"
PERMANENT-TEMPORARY

15 Help Wanted

MANPOWER

Needs typists, secretaries, bookkeepers and clerks. Weekly pay every week. Call Dimes of 363-3763 or come by 2008 W. Wall.

15 Help Wanted

Energy Placement Service

104 Wall Towers West (915) 683-5677

15 Help Wanted

CONTECH employment service

2008 W. WALL ACCOUNTANT
Public accounting firm seeking person with auditing experience and all tax and gen knowledge. Will be supervising several accountants. Salary to 28 K, partnership opportunity.
684-5868 563-0838

2008 W. WALL SECRETARY
Are you tired of not having an opportunity to be promoted? Here's the spot for you if you have typing and shorthand skills and can generate your own work. Need person with potential for executive secretary work. Previous person preferred.
684-5868 563-0838

15 Help Wanted

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

New Restaurant opening soon in your area. If you have 2 years college education or 2 yrs. management experience, you may qualify for on the job training with CARROWS Restaurant.

Positions are now open for assistant Manager Trainee. Salary commensurate with experience.

For additional information please send resume or letter stating experience and qualifications to:

CARROWS RESTAURANT
Personnel Department MRT,
800 Miramonte Dr., Santa Barbara, CA 93109
(805) 963-7805

15 Help Wanted

COMPUTER DELIVERYMAN / PROGRAMMER

Growing organization located in Roswell, N.M. has created a new position which requires IBM System 3 and RPG II experience. Responsibilities will include new applications as well as operation & further development of a complex financial reporting system. Send complete resume in confidence to:

Mike Edman
P.O. Box 12533
El Paso, Texas 79912

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

15 Help Wanted

CONTECH employment service

2008 W. WALL DRAFTSMAN
Medium sized independent seeking geological draftsman with two to three years experience. Relaxed atmosphere. Microfilm knowledge helpful. Fee Paid.
684-5868 563-0838

2008 W. WALL TYPIST
Local company seeking typist to train on mag-card. Experience not necessary, just good typing skills. Valuable experience opportunity. \$400 plus depending on experience. Fee Paid.
684-5868 563-0838

15 Help Wanted

CHURCH ORGANIST NEEDED

St. Marks United Methodist Church
For Audition Appointment
683-3339

15 Help Wanted

SALES PROFESSIONAL ONCE IN A LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY

For a responsible person to build a secure future with high earnings calling on established accounts selling top-line products. Full benefits, first year potential \$25,000 and up. NYSE listed 59 year old company.

Please call.
Stan Sax
Toll Free at 1-800-492-5060 Ext. 422
Monday After 9 AM

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P.O. Box 22263
Dallas, TX 75222

Fancy resumes not necessary.
We hire people-not paper!

15 Help Wanted

DR. PEPPER BOTTLING

Now has opening for route salesmen. Good benefits & working conditions. Apply in person only.

TRI-CITY BEVERAGES
2101 Market St. Midland, Texas

15 Help Wanted

BEST OF BOTH WORLDS

has full or part time position open for BARTENDERS, WAITRESSES & CUSTODIAN. Call 697-3482 or apply in person. 3305 West Front.

15 Help Wanted

SALESMAN

Automotive parts company has opening for warehouse salesman. Car furnished, company paid life and health insurance, paid vacation. Will travel Permian Basin.

Call Personnel Dept.
WPC, Inc.
Midland, Texas
(915) 682-7958

15 Help Wanted

AVON IT PAYS TO MAKE PEOPLE HAPPY!

Sell AVON. Its fun to sell products people want to buy. The hours are flexible, the earnings excellent. For details call Margaret Luce, AVON District Manager. 682-0879

INDEPENDENT oil operator needs GIRL Friday. Salary commensurate with ability. Lane work and bookkeeping experience desired. Call for an appointment. Rankin Oil Company, 682-5336.

PART Time maid for Peppertree Apartments, 684-8182.

ASSISTANT Manager needed for Peppertree Apartments, 684-8182.

ENGINEERING & TECHNICAL OIL & GAS

GAS PLANT OPERATORS wages treating wastewater. Se. America, in domestic. \$100,000/yr.

DEGREE, CONST. & MECH DESIGN ENGRS. For design & const of O&G prod. facilities. \$30,000 + in In Our 2nd Year Oil Quality Service - O&G DIVISION

Vance Employment Service, 917 Barfield Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79101 (806) 372-3456.

15 Help Wanted

SALES CAREER

We are a rapidly growing Texas company undertaking a major expansion in this area. This expansion has created a unique ground floor opportunity for a competent experienced sales person with a proven record of achievement. We market specialty building products recognized nationally as the best in their field and our growth is attributed to our excellent products and services and the caliber of the people we employ.

You will be responsible for developing your territory by analyzing markets and developing plans to increase your share of the business. We provide product techniques in sales aids. The results is up to you. Your earning potential is excellent after training your starting income becomes your guaranteed draw against commission. To qualify, you must have a strong desire to excel at whatever you attempt. We require intelligence, highly motivated individuals who are committed to career success. Since you work with little direct supervision you must be independent and able to effectively manage your own time. If you are an aggressive self starter, eager to put your talents to the test in a challenging, competitive sales position, send your resume to indicating sales achievements and salary desired to Box H-8, care Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1458, Midland, TX 79702.

Equal Opportunity Employer
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15 Help Wanted

CABINET MAKER

Experienced, good salary and benefits. Contact Jake Kemper at Kemper Custom Wood Working, 1005 W. Industrial, 683-7121.

15 Help Wanted

WAITRESS WANTED

No experience necessary. Apply CHESA NUOVA RESTAURANT, 2800 N. Big Spring.

FINANCIAL OFFICER
Minimum of 3 years accounting experience required for this position. Firm prefers degree accountant but will consider non degree individual depending on qualifications. Knowledge of governmental accounting helpful. Salary open depending on qualifications. Call Billie, A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

15 Help Wanted

HOLIDAY INN OF MIDLAND NEEDS DESKS CLERK & COCKTAIL WAITRESS

Apply in person

15 Help Wanted

THE PERMAIN BASIN COMMUNITY CENTER for MHRM

has an opening for the position of collection clerk. Requirements are: H.S. or G.E.D., bookkeeping experience preferred, bilingual (English-Spanish) helpful. Contact Roy Amick 683-5591. An Equal Opportunity.

SERVICE TECH. GAS ENGINE EXPERIENCE
Major oil company needs aggressive individual for relocation to Oklahoma. This individual will need experience in servicing Clark, Cooper-Dessomer and White-Superior reciprocating compressors. Presented to someone to Maintenance Foreman or Plant Manager area. Fee paid. Salary upper teens. Contact Jess Thompson, A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

15 Help Wanted

NEED

3 full time employees. Good working conditions. Paid vacation. Must be willing to work. Time & half over 40 hours. Apply in person only.

EASTER'S EXXON
710 Scharbauer Dr.

15 Help Wanted

EXPLORATION GEOLOGIST

Prospect oriented geologists needed for several positions in Midland. Will consider experience level of 3-15 years of prospect generation experience. Fee paid. Contact Jess Thompson, A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

16

Need salesmen. Excellent sales benefits. Major benefits. All replies held in confidence. Please experience a requirements.

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EXECUTIVE SALES...
SALESPERSON...
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REGISTRATION...
LICENSED...
WORKING...
DEPENDABLE...
BABYSITTING...
REGISTRATION...
LICENSED...
WORKING...
DEPENDABLE...
BABYSITTING...

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16 Sales Agents
 BE your own boss. Large commis- sions, sales, communication, educa- tion and motivation. Call 683-9715.

SALESMAN WANTED
 Need salesman to call on customers of industrial repair facility. Primarily oil & gas plants.
 Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Major national com- pany.
 All replies held in strict con- fidence. Please reply with your experience and salary re- quirements.

REPLY:
 Box H-3
 c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
 P. O. Box 1650
 Midland, Texas 79702

EXECUTIVE salesperson needed. Must have experience in television and appliance sales. Good commission scale, paid vacation and other com- pany benefits. Call Bob Bolin Jr., 484-1882.

SALESPERSON for large well known company. Salary plus commission, ex- cellent fringe benefits. No travel. No experience necessary. Call 683-1565.

17 Situations Wanted
ATTENTION independents. Ex- periented land secretary will do your typing and help keep your records. Call 682-2262 before 5 p.m. after 6:00 1007.

18 Child Care Service
LICENSED child care. Nights and weekends. Call 682-3282.
REGISTERED Child Care in my home. Day, nights and weekends. 3006 Apache. 687-4268.
 I would like to babysit! Have good references. 687-2067.
WILL take care of children in my home. Drop ins welcome. License. Call 684-7458.
BABYSITTING in my home. Ages 2 to 5. Monday through Friday, 8 to 5. 682-2960.
REGISTERED child care, nights and weekends. Drop ins welcomed. 2106 W. Kentucky. 682-3800.
WILL babysit days, reasonable. Phone 683-5082.
LICENSED home has openings for 2 or more children. For loving care call 684-0824.
WORKING mothers, let us keep your children. Drop ins welcome. Downtown area. 683-5885 or 683-2840.
DEPENDABLE babysitter. Will do babysitting in my home Monday through Friday. 684-9037.

Automobiles

AMC Pacer Wagon
 It's a mighty smart car for the family who needs plenty of room for people and cargo.

SUMMER VALUE SALE



AMC Pacer Wagon
 Also available in Hatchback model.

And right now is a mighty smart time to buy one!

- Unique wide design on a short wheelbase gives exceptional maneuverability, plus big car room.
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- High level of standard appointments includes soft-feel vinyl upholstery, individual reclining front seats, woodgrain instrument panel, plush carpeting, color-keyed wheel covers and more!

\$5707⁰⁰ Plus TT&L
 Stock no. 654R. Equipped with tilt steering, cruise control, AM-FM radio, automatic, power steering, power disc brakes, air, tinted glass, reclining seats and more.

AMC Pacer
SLOAN-BROTHERS AMC
 2600 W. Wall
 683-2761 or 563-0573

Automobiles

OPEN UNTIL 7:00 PM **CLOSED JULY 4**

CHRYSLER NEWPORT
SPECIAL PURCHASE OFFER



LAST YEAR OF THE FULL SIZE CHRYSLER NEWPORT **GOOD SELECTION IN STOCK MORE ARRIVING DAILY**

BUY THIS NEWPORT FOR \$1541¹¹ PER MONTH
 With *1000 down cash or trade plus TT&L. 48 Monthly payments of *154.11, APR 12.69 with approved credit. Total of payments *7397.28.

Cash Sale Price \$6756

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NEWPORT 4-DOOR HARDTOP
 These Chrysler Newports are equipped with deluxe insulation package, accessory floor mats, automatic transmissions, 400 V8 engines, tinted glass, remote control mirrors, air conditioning, wheel house opening skirts, automatic speed control, heavy duty suspension, steel radial WSW tires and more.

SELECTION · SERVICE · SAVINGS

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 *3705 West Wall
 Dial 684-0661 or 563-7283

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- No Franchise Fee
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 If you own an auto and have the cash to invest NOW write or call toll free anytime 800-854-0467

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A GROWING CORP.
 successful in restaurant field willing to establish a chain. Looking for investor, good return. Please call 687-4841 after 12 noon or call 367-6450 before 12 PM, ask for Phil.

19 Business Opportunities

THE NEW BUSINESS OF CHANGING OIL CAN CHANGE YOUR FINANCIAL POSITION.

With the rise of the self-service gas station came the fall of gas station service.
 These days, finding a service station that provides lubrication service is not easy, and when you do, it's not fast.
 But now there's Quick Lube.
 Quick Lube is a new franchise opportunity that has been conceived to fill the gap created by self-service gasoline retailing.
 Quick Lube provides it's customers with an oil change, lubrication, fluid level check, and other services for less than \$13.00 and in only 10 minutes.
 Quick Lube is operating successfully. The response to this economical, practical, and efficient service has met all expectations.
 For additional information on Quick Lube franchise opportunities, owners and/or investors should contact Bill Hilton, at Marketing Innovations, call collect, 1-512-454-4637. Cash requirement, \$15,000.

NO SELLING NO EXPERIENCE
NO INVESTMENT GUARANTEED INCOME
 \$2,932 PER MONTH FULL TIME
 \$733 PER MONTH PART TIME

COMPANY:
 Furnishes entirely new type of ultra modern vending machines and top quality locations plus of supplies, insurance, licensing, training and capital for expansion after 90 days. You will be shown documented proof that the average location has 662 customers per month and we start you with 10 locations.

REESE'S HERSEY BARS
RALLY
KIT KAT
MR. GOODBAR
BUBBLE YUM
 THE NATION'S LARGEST SELLING CONNECTION

APPLICANT:
 Must be able to devote 20 hours a month to this business. Must be sincere desire to operate own business, be of sound character and have adequate working capital. Preference will be given to those individuals willing to start on a part time basis, at least until they demonstrate the dependability we require. Not affiliated with Hershey Foods Corp. or Libman's Inc.

IN MIDLAND, TEXAS, CALL MR. T. RYBURN, 915-694-8821
 Sunday, Monday, Tuesday Only
 Univserv International Corp., One Cherry Hill, Cherry Hill N.J.
 A DIVISION OF ACCUSONIC, INC.

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3205 W. Wall "The Going Concern" 694-7741 or 563-1479

76 Ford Torino Drive with white top	\$4650	78 Ford Ranger XLT 1700 Pickup, low mileage	\$6975
75 Coupe DeVille Local, low miles, very clean	\$5850	74 Fleetwood Brougham Blue with white top	\$4850
76 Cadillac Seville Local car, special paint	\$8500	76 Oldsmobile Wagon 3-Door, nice and clean	\$4750
77 AMC Gremlin Automatic transmission, air conditioning	\$3450	75 Cutlass Supreme Cpe., dark green, light green top	\$3695
75 Pont. Trans AM Red and black	\$4995	75 DATSUN 8210 Local car, nice	\$2850
75 Granada Ghia Bucket seats, nice car	\$3875	77 Buick Elec. 225 Local, 17,000 miles	\$7450

ED GRISWOLD
 Residence
 684-9790

WILLIAM SEALES
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12/12
 AVAILABLE ON CERTAIN MODELS
 FROM MICHIGAN INC., CORP., N.Y., N.Y.

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A DEALERSHIP will soon be available in this area for a proven process of auto and plate glass repair. Why replace when you can repair. We prefer a mature individual that is not only capable but ready to have his own business. Call collect (806) 795-3769 9 AM to 7 PM.

JULY 4th Specials

LOOK AT THESE SPECIAL PRICES!!!



1978 BUICK SKYLARK COUPE
 Stock no. 466. Solid white, tinted glass, body side moldings, door edge guards, sport mirrors, automatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes WSW tires, radio with rear seat speaker, air conditioning, tilt wheel, V8 and much more.
\$5495



1978 BUICK LESABRE 4-DOOR
 Stock no. 438. Two tone paint. Equipped with 350 V8 engine, AM radio with tape player, convenience group, tinted glass, body side molding, air, cruise control, tilt wheel, steel radial WSW tires, power steering and brakes and much more.
\$6695

1978 Buick Century 4-Door
 Stock no. 277. Tinted glass, door edge guards, air, sport mirrors, accent paint, power front disc brakes, cruise, tilt wheel, power steering, clock, AM-FM and more.
\$6195

SUN-ROOFS & T-TOPS
 Available right now in a big selection of Regals, Buick Century and Limited are ordered and on the way.

1978 Buick Century Custom Wagon
 Stock no. 458. Custom belts, tinted glass, remote luggage lock, air, cruise, tilt wheel, 350 V8, power steering, wheel covers, steel radial WSW tires, 65/45 front seat luggage rack, convenience group, 160 engine and more, cooling.
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 2625 West Wall
 Dial 683-2761 or 563-0573

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*** BOOKS OPENED**
 To qualified buyer on this growing pet store business. Prime location and being established makes it a great opportunity. Owner retiring. For details TALK TO SUELEEN LUCKEY, ASSOCIATES, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5332, Evenings, 694-8646.

EXXON
 has a high volume, centrally located station available for immediate occupancy. This station has 4 bays and has high potential earnings in the bay as well as high gasoline volume potential. Substantial capital required. For more information, call Elaine Bushman at 543-2842. If not there, leave name & number or call after 5 PM, 697-3066.

WE BUY '73 MODELS
 or older cars and trucks. Bring them by **NICKEL USED CARS** Main & Florida We pay top dollar! NEED to sell your car or truck quick? Call Glen Lawson, 697-3053; after six 684-8655.

LEASE
1978 Cadillac Seville.
NO CASH DOWN PAYMENT Call Dwayne, 683-5412 or 694-3393.
WANT to buy junk cars. Call 684-8339.

TOP PRICES PAID
 for clean, late model intermediate and smaller cars. Drive by for free bid. Contact Johnny Williams at
NICKEL CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
 3705 West Wall

1976 SUBARU DL
 4 door, 26,000 actual miles. Great condition. Standard transmission, air conditioning, AM radio, 52925. See after 6 PM or weekends at 4502 Fanning, 697-1219.
DIVORCED, must sell 1978 Pontiac Sunbird. V-6, 5 speed, sun roof, 5,000 miles. 684-5750.
 1976 Silver Maple Carlo, good condition. Call 697-3864.

19 Business Opportunities

MERCURY-MARQUIS BROUGHAM
 1974 model, new tires, new transmission, new paint this week, all electric. \$3125. See at 2610 North "L", or call 682-5713 after 5 weekdays.

Dial 682-4271
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End-of-season savings now!



Sale

Here's your chance to drive off in the factory fresh car of your choice—and get a big jump on savings. Look when it comes to keeping prices down, nobody keeps up with The Going Concern.

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THE GOING CONCERN
 You always come out ahead

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 694-7741 or 563-1479

WIFE'S 1974 Coupe DeVille. Clean, green on green, loaded. Includes 35 CB, 266-6749.

1976 Fiat X 19, 4 speed, sun roof. Excellent condition. Assure payment 684-9887.

1971 Olds 98. All power, air, cruise control, good condition. Must sell. 684-5529.

1971 Mark 111 Lincoln. Very clean and excellent condition. Phone 682-2977 after 4:30 and weekends.

1974 Gremlin X. Automatic, air, power, nice car. See at 1715 W. K. 684-3824.
 1969 Pontiac Bonneville, 4-door, air conditioned, power brakes and steering. Very good condition. 684-7778.

1970 Delta 88. Real clean, excellent running condition. New transmission, brakes, and Die Hard battery. 682-9674 after 3 PM.

1970 Delta 88. Real clean, excellent running condition. New transmission, brakes, and Die Hard battery. 682-9674 after 3 PM.

GOOD looking, good condition 1974 Mustang. Call 682-9231 or 682-7500.

ASSURANCE payments with low equity on 1978 Mazda Great Little Car, 4 speed. 683-2812 or 683-1608.

PRICE BASTERS TRUCKS

1976 FORD F150 Automatic and power steering	\$3495
1975 CHEVROLET DOUBLE CAB Power air conditioner	\$3795
1972 FORD F-100 Sport Custom, Power and air. Nice	\$1995
1973 INTERNATIONAL 2-ton	\$5600
1974 MARK IV Green and white. Leather interior and fully loaded.	\$4995
1974 PONTIAC LEMANS 4-door sedan. Loaded. Terrific value. Only	\$2195
1975 BUICK LE SABRE 2-door hardtop. Loaded with all extras. Only	\$3195
1975 FORD PINTO 2-door, standard trans	\$2395
1977 KONA JET BOAT 460 Ford, like new	\$6650
1974 COMET 2-DOOR 302 V8 engine. Loaded with extras. Extra nice	\$2395
1975 FORD GRAND TORINO 2-door hardtop. Loaded. See and drive. Save big	\$2795
1975 MERCURY MARQUIS	\$3495
1968 RAMBLER 4-door CASH	\$250

WE'LL FINANCE THESE

1970 PONTIAC LE MANS	\$600 Down & \$25 Weekly
1972 BUICK 4-door	\$350 Down & \$25 Weekly
1970 BUICK GS 2-door hardtop	\$325 Down & \$25 Weekly

Quick Financing at Bank Rates
—OPEN 9 TO 7—
Andy's Used Cars
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IT'S OFFICIAL THIS IS THE LAST YEAR (1978) FOR THE LARGE LTD. Don't delay as we have a very LARGE selection of these at this time.

For your complete transportation needs I can help you with selections of:

- NEW FORD CARS
- NEW FORD TRUCKS
- USED CARS
- USED TRUCKS

Please come by and let me help you
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ROGERS FORD SALES
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CLEAN 1973 Dodge Dart. Power steering, AM-FM, new tires, with sunroof and some body damage. 1973 497-1715 after 3:30.

1968 Chev. Great buy. New tires. AM-FM stereo tape. 3 speed. Best of lot. Call 482-7207 after 5:00.

MOVING. Must sell the Corvette convertible in good condition. Serious inquires only. 482-2338 after 5:00.

COME and look. 1500 or best offer for 70 Impala. 482-7104.

1973 Plymouth Duster. 4 cylinder. 50,000 miles. Good running condition. \$1,800. Call 484-6333.

1974 Monte Carlo. survival bucket seats. A10 stereo. very good condition. Call 484-3152.

1977 Dodge Tradesman 200 Van. power steering, power brakes, air, radio, cruise, carpeted and hooded.

68 Ford LTD. Excellent condition. \$900. 482-9136.

1973 Nova Custom. Air, power steering, AM-FM cassette. 302 V-6. Call 482-4049.

1974 4 door 98 Olds for sale. Good condition. 482-1298 after 5 PM weekdays. 482-2482 and 482-5352.

1974 Vega. 1500. 484-3000.

FOR SALE: 1970 Chrysler New Yorker. \$1,000 actual miles. excellent condition. \$1,300. 1973 Mercury Comet. New radials. good gas mileage. \$1,400. 2003. New Godfrey.

1973 Plymouth Roadrunner. automatic, power, air. One owner. Very clean. 482-8148.

1976 Cadillac Seville. loaded. 26,000 miles. white with red interior. 4893. 482-7217, 482-9886.

1973 LTD 4 door. white over yellow. air. Excellent condition. \$1,300. 484-8374. 302 V-6. 482-3123.

1969 Cadillac Sedan DeVille. Clean. low mileage. loaded. 1981. 361 or 381 or 400. 1973 Mercury Comet. New radials. good gas mileage. \$1,400. 2003. New Godfrey.

FOR SALE: 1974 Ford LTD. Excellent condition. Make offer. See at 3270 Daniels.

1976 Pontiac Alpha station wagon. Fully loaded. 3100 miles. \$2700. Call 482-5899.

FOR SALE: Good, clean 1970 Chrysler. Low mileage. newly painted. Call 482-7943.

1967 Dodge 4-door hardtop. Power steering, power brakes, automatic, air, radio, 5 speed. 482-9738.

1970 Plymouth Fury III 3-door. Air, power, cruise control. \$350. 487-3311.

1973 Elctra 235. Loaded. Excellent condition. Extra clean. 47,800 miles. \$2700. Will take trade. 484-1432.

1967 Mustang. very good condition. Air, power and automatic. \$1200. 482-2487 or 482-8411 after 5:00 PM.

1973 Chevrolet Impala. all power and air, cruise control. 484-4113 or 484-5739.

CLEAN. 1971 Buick Century. 4 door, hardtop. 426 engine all power. A good buy. 484-2658.

NEW 1976 Buick Opel
Meal Second or School car!
Stock no. 88. Equipped with disc brakes, tilt steering wheel covers, window free antenna, steel belted tires, and more.

SPECIAL PRICE \$2553
\$253 Down
\$86.62 per month*

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1974 Caprice. clean, good condition. Power and air. \$775. Call 487-1737 after 5:00.

1977 Chevrolet Nova 2 door coupe. 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, air power and air. 484-0584.

1973 Olds Delta 88. Low mileage. excellent tires, new battery. A good car. \$1500. Call 482-5243.

1969 Chevrolet Impala. power steering and brakes, air conditioned. good tires. \$750. 482-8252.

LOCAL one owner 1973 Cadillac sedan. runs good. original paint. looks good. Call 482-8252 after 5:00.

1975 Toronado. burgundy, with velvet seats, all extras. Take up payments. \$4700. Call 482-2832.

CHEVROLET Vega. 1974. 4 cylinder, automatic, air conditioned. new tires. low mileage. Good condition. 482-7225.

1976 Olds 98. Completely loaded. new battery. new tires. Will sell for 5000 or best offer. Call 484-8445 after 5:30 or weekends.

1973 Toyota Celica ST. 4 speed. air conditioner. exceptionally clean. 40,000 miles. Priced halfway wholesale. retail \$1900 firm. 482-4759 after 4:30 PM weekdays.

1973 Pontiac Catalina 4 door. air conditioned. cruise control. 3900. 3501 Apperson. 484-3125.

1974 chocolate 2 door Camaro LT. air, cruise. 33,000 miles. \$2700. Call 484-3125.

1971 Pontiac LeMans Sport. New tires. battery and more. Call 484-3125.

1972 Plymouth 3 door. loaded. good condition. high mileage. Make offer. Call 482-8148.

67 Chevrolet Bel Air. Factory air, power steering, power brakes. \$200. 482-5348.

74 Regency Oldsmobile. white 4 door. loaded. Local one owner. 484-7313.

TWO 1975 Convertibles
One 1977 Cordoba
One 1976 Mark IV
682-3259

1976 metallic brown. 4 speed, air, 8 track, shade kit. See at 1310 W. Illinois. Call after 6:30 PM, 684-9845.

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Hurry out to ROGERS FORD and see these cars...every one is especially nice. And if you don't see what you want here, we've got a lot full of other makes and models at bargain prices.



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This beautiful, like new car is fully equipped. It has all power, air-conditioner, moonroof and everything else. The color is black with black vinyl roof and red leather interior. Local one owner car. Only 3566 miles.

\$6195



1977 GMC GYPSY TRAVEL VAN
It's the way to go. Equipped with V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, WSW tires and wheel covers.

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1977 PORSCHE 924 2-DR. HATCHBACK
Has 2 roofs—one a sky roof. 4-speed transmission, air-conditioner, AM-FM cassette. It's a rare gem and an excellent value for a particular buyer. Immaculate condition. Come out, look and drive!

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Fully equipped including power steering/brakes, air, power windows/seats, power door locks, luxury interior group, aluminum wheels, fender skirts, tilt, cruise, AM-FM stereo with 8 track.

\$8295



1977 FORD GRANADA GHIA
4-door sedan. V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, power windows, air-conditioner, vinyl roof, luxury interior group, WSW tires, chrome wheels.

\$5595



1977 FORD THUNDERBIRD
Black with red vinyl roof. V8, automatic, PS, PB, air, p/seats, p/windows, tilt wheel, speed control, tilt, AM-FM stereo and more.

\$6295



1977 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS
2-door hardtop. Auto., PS, PB, air, p/seats, p/windows, tilt wheel, speed control, AM-FM stereo radio, vinyl roof, WSW tires, wheel covers.

\$6995



1977 FORD PINTO 2-DOOR
Economy 4-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio, WSW tires and wheel covers. Only 14,000 miles and exceptionally clean.

\$3795



1977 FORD LTD 4-DOOR SEDAN
V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioner, tilt steering wheel, speed control, vinyl roof, WSW tires, wheel covers.

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1977 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
Sharp as a whistle and ready to roll. Automatic, power, air-conditioner, radio, WSW tires and wheel covers. Only—

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1976 FORD COURIER PICKUP
Absolutely like new with less than 50 miles. 4 cylinder engine 5-speed transmission. A treat to drive and with the kind of economy you talk about. Only—

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1978 FORD FIESTA 2-DOOR
4 cylinder engine, 4-speed transmission, air-conditioner, radio. Only 2500 miles. It's immaculate and only.

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- Vinyl top
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- Tilt steering
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- Air
- Power steering
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1968 DODGE Coronet 4-dr. V8, automatic, power and air. \$100 down and \$20 weekly.

1970 DODGE Monaco 2-dr. loaded with equipment. \$150 down and \$20 weekly.

1973 Toronado. burgundy, with velvet seats, all extras. Take up payments. \$4700. Call 482-2832.

1970 FORD Falcon Coupe. 3-speed transmission, small V8 engine. \$150 down and \$20 weekly.

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1974 Buick Regal. 42,500 actual miles. tape deck. AM-FM stereo radio. all power and air. Good radial tires. Call 484-8445 or see at 2607 Shell.

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Not a scratch on it. Fully loaded. Must see and drive to appreciate. Sacrifice for \$2,000.
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1978 FIAT 128 2-DOOR \$3456
Stock no. 63 equipped with AM-FM radio, heater, 4-speed manual transmission, front wheel drive. One Only at this price!

1977 MERCURY Marquis Brougham coupe. loaded, excellent tires, a really nice wagon. NADA WHOLESALE \$3450. Mid-Way Motors' Price \$3495	1976 MERCURY Marquis Colony Park Wagon. loaded, excellent tires, a really nice wagon. NADA WHOLESALE \$3450. Mid-Way Motors' Price \$3495	1976 MERCURY Monarch 4-dr. V8, air, power steering, power disc brakes, vinyl top, WSW tires, nice one owner car. NADA WHOLESALE \$3275. Mid-Way Motors' Price \$3495
1976 PLYMOUTH Gran Fury 4-dr. V8, automatic, power steering, power disc brakes, tinted glass, air. NADA WHOLESALE \$2475. Mid-Way Motors' Price \$2905	1973 VOLVO 145 Station Wagon. power steering and brakes, automatic, air, 30,000 miles, one owner. NADA WHOLESALE \$2750. Mid-Way Motors' Price \$2195	1976 OLDS 98 Luxury Sedan. loaded, 28,000 miles, a really nice automobile. NADA WHOLESALE \$4800. Mid-Way Motors' Price \$4795

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4-wheel drive. Standard. Low mileage. Like new. Small equity and assume payments.
Must see to appreciate
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72 Cadillac Seville. 4 door. 49,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$2500. 482-6465.

1969 Pontiac Catalina. 1100. needs work. Call 684-9735.

1981 Chevy. Good transportation and good condition. Best offer. Elm Grove Trailer Park. Space 48. North Fairground Rd.

1974 Buick Century. 205, automatic, air, power steering, AM-FM radio. Call 483-1364 after 5 PM.

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1976 Volkswagen Beetle. Looks and runs good. \$500. 49 Perris Lane. 482-7948.

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1971 Continental Mark III. Crown with leather interior. Excellent condition. \$1995. Call 484-3126.

74 Buick Skylark 200 motor and transmission. No mileage. 484-4638.

76 Plymouth Fury. fully loaded, cruise control, extra clean, new tires. 483-6633.

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3100 WEST WALL DIAL 694-3691 or 694-3671

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great. Sport vinyl
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shift, long wheel
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HAPPINESS IS-owning this beautiful home with 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, 2 living areas, formal dining, very large den w/frpl, overlooks one patio, 2 porches, divided yard, excellent water well, new ceiling air. Many special features makes this more than an ordinary home. Conventional appraisal at **\$54,700**

SUNSHINE BRIGHT-see this home today! A pretty 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath has 1 living area, nice kitchen with free standing range, carpeted throughout, new drapes, utility room plus smoke alarm, new exterior paint & some new interior paint. **\$30,000**

SPRING DELIGHT-located on Cedar Springs in mint condition, 3 bedroom, has 1 living area, pretty new wallpaper & some new carpet. A super buy **\$22,000**

NICE, NEAT & CLEAN-just waiting for you, a 3 bedroom brick, 1 living area, 1 1/2 baths, located on corner lot, good neighborhood. **\$19,500**

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NORTHTOWN PLACE-a new home by B. Russell Miller, Builder. Beautiful, spacious 3 bedroom, 3 bath, all the extras. DON'T BUY UNTIL YOU COMPARE- THE QUALITY SPEAKS FOR ITSELF. **\$8,500**

STANOLIND-a lovely ranch style home, 4 bedroom, 2 living areas, great location. **\$8,500**

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COUNTRY HOMES-finest country living with easy access to heart of city. A beautiful & spacious home with all the extras. Good water, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room & breakfast room, carpeted & fenced for only **\$8,500**

2 NEW COUNTRY HOMES-PRICED \$8,000 BELOW APPRAISAL. Owner wants quick sale. Only 8 months old. First home - a lovely & spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Too many beautiful features to describe. Second home needs a little work to be completed, on 4.16 acres. If you must have the best, you'll know this is a bargain. Priced to sell at \$8,000 below appraisal.

NICE COUNTRY LIVING-in this 3 bdrm, 1 3/4 bath, w/2 living areas, garage w/shop area, fully insulated, a real energy saver. Concrete block fence, 2 water wells, additional buildings for animals. **\$80,000**

INVESTMENTS

3 RENT HOUSES-good location with \$500 per month income. Owner will carry note on 2 of these. **\$34,500**

MOTEL-14 units, 2 offices, 3 bdrm house. Good income producing property. **\$30,000**

3 BDRM HOUSE-Two 2 bdrm houses, 7 mobile homes, 8 acres land, large workshop, 3 water wells. Excellent income. **\$27,500**

4 HOUSES-1 duplex all located in some block. Excellent income property. **\$75,000**

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N. BIG SPRING-great commercial location, corner lot, almost 1/2 block with good unique business. Includes residence, commercial building & inventory. **\$125,000**

MIDLAND DRIVE Laundromat-almost new building, new washers & dryers. Good cash flow. **\$85,000**

OFFICE BLDG-on N. Big Spring, 5 offices & break room, mirrored entry hall, very nice carpet, all paved parking front's back. **\$78,750**

WAREHOUSE-Concrete block, located on 1 1/4 acres. Approx. 11,000 sq. ft. **\$32,000**

LARGE LAUNDROMAT and dry cleaning business. Ideal location. Call for details. **\$30,000**

LAUNDROMAT-North Lamesa Rd. exceptionally good cash flow for investment (equipment only). **\$13,500**

DELIVERY SERVICE for sale. Good income. **\$13,500**

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APPROX 2.4 ACRES-close to several retail outlets. This property could be developed retail or for office bldg. Zoned LR-1 **\$350,000**

BIG SPRING-good retail location... 3 large lots plus 2 houses. **\$50,000**

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5 GREAT ACRES-ready for development, build a home or start a small mobile home park. Good water, out of city yet very convenient to town, out Garden City Hwy. **CALL**

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GREENWOOD AREA-16.00 acres. **\$20,000**

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MITZI SHEPARD, RECEPTIONIST
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New Homes

**3 Bedroom, 1 Living Area
2 & 3 Bedroom Patio Homes**

PRICED \$4,000 - \$9,000

CLYDE WHITE CONSTRUCTION

CLYDE WHITE 694-3798
GLENDA MAUZY REALTOR 694-0654

FOR SALE BY OWNER

1.92 acres with 7 room house, stucco. Double carport, 22x75 metal building, 3 room rental house, stucco. Tractor shed, chicken house, 2-inch pipe fence around complete land, cross pipe fences. Sprinkler system in front yard and garden. Two 50 GPM water wells. Horse pens.

\$48,500 • 683-4424

Realty USA **683-1504**
1001 W. Missouri M.L.S.

WELDON TAYLOR REALTORS

NEW CONSTRUCTION

BEAUTIFUL SADDLE CLUB SOUTH
ASHDOWN PLACE
5101-3 BR/2 bath, courtyard, beautiful plan... \$85,900
5103-3 BR/2 bath, sunken tub, atrium... \$82,800
5113-2 BR/2 bath, Townhouse styling, 2 fireplace
Homes by ROBERT GRAHAM with HENRY CULP BUILDER

RURAL
3203 Sreamore-3201 Hill, 3202 Hill
3 BR/2 bath, 2 car garages, roof pack heating and cooling, spacious with open look, sliding glass doors to patios \$44,000

FINE FREE-OWNED HOMES
NORTH STREET-spacious 4 or 5
BR/2 bath, den, covered patio, fireplace, owner will carry part of equity. \$72,500
TERRACE-Quality plus 3BR/2 bath, fireplace, ref. a/c, pretty landscaping, 2 car garage, near school \$62,000
FRONTIER-Reduced Price! Extra nice 3BR/2bath, den close to elementary school, super landscaping with fish pond and gazebo \$61,500
STOREY-Possibilities galore, 3BR/2bath, den, dining, large yard with water well \$45,600
BAIRD-Grand Older Home-Large 3BR/1 bath, fireplace, covered patio, super large den. \$24,000
BROOKS-Cute & Clean 3BR/1bath, ready for new owners \$23,500
KENTUCKY-Totally remodeled and reconditioned-3BR/2bath. Storage and large yard \$22,500

RFID-2-Large 3BR/2 bath Mobile Home on 1.71 acres located in Greenwood School District. \$18,750
PARKER ACRES-3BR/1 large bath, 2 1/2 acres with 2 water wells, mobile home spaces, barn & other bldgs. \$65,900
N.E. MIDLAND COUNTY-10 acre tract cleared & fenced. \$20,000

LOTS
KENTUCKY-near downtown \$13,200
EASTSIDE & SOUTHSIDE LOTS AVAILABLE-Reasonable! Call Betty

COMMERCIAL
LARGE BLDG-near Town Country Shopping Center, available immediately! Owners want quick sell! LR 2 Zoned! Many possibilities for uses. Call today
FOR EXPERIENCE, ACTION, SERVICE, & HONESTY

MARGARET KING 682-1406 KAREN POSTER 694-1544
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MONARCH
Realtors of Midland, Inc.

2101 W. TEXAS 683-4882

Member Multiple Listing Service RESIDENTIAL

LOUISIANA-3, 1 1/2, 2; Cal Skaggs custom-built home in mint condition! Pretty drive-up appeal. JUST LISTED AND WON'T LAST LONG!! **\$8,500**

AUBURN-4, 3 1/2, 2; Huge BR's, each with walk-in closets and access to baths. MBR has separate tub and shower, dbl lavatories and hishers closets. Built-in desk in utility. Abundant storage-an excellent buy! **\$9,900**

BENTWOOD-3, 2, 2; Clean and ready for move-in. **\$7,500**

ERIE-3, 1 1/2, 1; Good equity buy. **SOLD!**

FRANKLIN-2, 1, 1; Slab foundation, comp. roof, exterior siding. New ceilings & exterior paint. **17,500**

HYDE PARK-4, 1 1/2, 2; Beautiful, young area! Den w/cathedral ceiling & bookshelves, pretty low-walled patio. Hurry on this one! **72,500**

KANSAS-3, 1 1/2, 1; Bright & cheerful w/garden and water well. **39,500**

STAR ROUTE A-3, 1, 0; Darling country cottage. **SOLD!**

WASHINGTON-2, 1, 0; This listing is off the press and already **SOLD!**

MAMAR-4, 2 1/4, encl; Georgian beauty w/4 BR's plus library, 2 fireplaces, nearly new heated pool. Beautiful condition! **215,000**

SIESTA LANE-2, 1 1/2, CP; Duplex in townhouse styling w/courtyard, skylights and patio. Abundant storage-Low equity. **74,500**

SKYLINE-3 1/2, 2, 2; Green and yellow decor-huge kitchen w/cabinets galore! A/C office or workshop in garage. Electronic air cleaner, water softener, dbl pane windows. Very attractive and nearly new. **87,500**

CASABELLA HOMES PLANS IN OUR OFFICE

3203 HIGH SKY-3, 2, 2; Stucco Contemporary low-maintenance yard. Luxurious master suite. **\$2,900**
3205 HIGH SKY-3, 2 1/2, 2; Spacious MBR w/FP and bookshelves. Circle drive and courtyard. Large & lovely! **98,500**
3211 HIGH SKY-4, 2 1/2, 2; English Tudor architecture. 16 x 20' MBR w/sunken tub. Zoned a/c. **99,500**
3214 HIGH SKY-3, 2 1/2, 2; Brick contemporary w/ game room and zoned a/c. **92,500**

WANTED
We have buyers seeking investment property w/good cash flow. Call Penny Willhite

RENTALS
WE HAVE two 2BR, 1 Bath houses for rent. Near downtown. Call quick! **\$250 ea.**

MONARCH INVESTMENT OFFERINGS

OKLAHOMA CITY-150 acres in Okla. City ripe and ready for development. All utilities in except water (nearby). Beautiful contoured land suitable for exclusive residential development. Aerial map available-owner will carry paper! Call Penny. **LAKE NASWORTHY**-2, 1 1/2, CP; Lakehouse & boat-house w/electric lift. Gazebo & screened porch. **41,500**
100 ACRES-East of Grapeleaf. Very pretty w/lots of pines! 1/2 minerals will be purchased. **75,000**
W. FLORIDA-120 ft. frontage in commercial area w/one BR frame house. **18,000**

Marilyn Yeager, 684-7023 Colleen Michael, 682-1083
Bill Wilson, 697-1153 Nonnie Butler, 694-1369
Penny Willhite, 694-7600 Joe Luther, 694-4388
Carmella Dutton, 697-5524 Jo Wyatt, GRI, 682-1728
Ann Bevers, 694-4675 Marie Morris, 682-4424

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"Let us open the door to all of your Real Estate needs"

PRAY EARNESTLY: YOU CAN'T EXPECT A THOUSAND-DOLLAR ANSWER TO A 10-CENT PRAYER.

NO LOG CABIN-But it's just as cozy, and it's a bargain to maintain. 2 1/2 new carpet, appliances. **18,900.00**

SKIP TO SCHOOL-3 beds, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car gar. Refrig. Air. Patio. Carpeted thru-out even the kitchen. **30,900.00**

BRING YOUR GREEN THUMB-This lovely home has a breath-taking courtyard. 3 beds, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car gar. Beautiful earth tones. **75,000.00**

OUT OF THIS WORLD-Want a place that is ultra-modern? We have one! Unique design is only one of it's attributes. It also boasts of being built around a lovely courtyard. **75,000.00**

DECORATE IT IN YOUR STYLE-This townhouse awaits your choice of colors in carpet & paint. 3-2 1/2-2. Wet bar. Courtyard. TOTAL ELEC. **77,500.00**

GRANDRUB WORTH WAITING FOR-3 1/2-3 Formal Din. WHFF. Wet bar. Powder Room **77,500.00**

LAND FOR DEVELOPMENT-27 acres zoned C-3 **25,000.00**

Janet Stroud 694-6629 Wanda & George Bishop 694-3451 Glenda Willis 697-3813

2507 GODDARD BY OWNER

Walk to Emerson and Goddard. Beautifully decorated four bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, two car garage. Formal dining sitting room and large family room with fireplace. Nearly new carpet, heating, refrigerator air, humidifier and water heater. Call for appointment. No brokers please. **683-6595 682-0598**

COUNTRY REALTY
684-9000
Rural Property Specialist M.L.S.
Small Tracts Farms & Ranches

College apartment complex, 3 unit, low equity \$36,000.00
Roosevelt, 3 BR, 1 ba., remodeled \$22,500.00
2.99 acres, 3 BR, 1 ba., brick, 35 GPM well \$44,000.00
Hill Ave, 2 BR, 1 ba., den, FHA \$18,500.00
16.88 acres, 3 BR, 2 car gar., 55 GPM well, pipe fence \$45,000.00
10 acres off South Midkiff near overpass \$20,000.00
2.78 acres, GPM well, septic system pipe fence \$10,500.00
5 acres Greenwood, water guaranteed, owner finished \$7,500.00
2 1/4 acres, 3 BR, 2 ba., 3 wells \$38,000.00
5 acres & up, lots of water, good soil \$1,300.00 per acre
81 acres farm land, 4 good wells CALL Marie Robertson 684-9020

The right signal to call is 682-6222
Midland Reporter-Telegram
201 East Illinois

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"WE TAKE TIME TO CARE"

SADDLE CLUB SOUTH

Choice lots now ready for your selection. Custom homes by Dan Dalton, Call Dan or Kathy for personal inspection and details.

LANNAM

New construction. Very nice, north area near College. 3 BR, 2 bath, many extras. \$75,000.

GULF

Large 4 BR near Lee High Den. Fireplace, refer, air, dbl. garage. Appraisal ordered. Call Pat or Kathy. \$65,000.

KANSAS

Large older home. Close in. Owner financed. Lots of space for the money. Call Dan. Mid 540's.

ERIE

Westside brick, 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, full air, well, central. Call Richard. \$35,000.

AMITTA DR.

3 BR, 2 bath, westside brick. Priced to sell as is. Call Lucy. \$20,000.

SYCAMORE

Neat & clean, fresh paint. Corner location. Call Pat. \$24,000.

HUMBEL

Great early built Near Lee High School. Very neat and clean. 3 BR, 2 bath, den. Call Gloria. \$45,000.

WE BUY HOUSES CALL TODAY FOR QUICK SALE

James York 683-4505
Gloria Loff 684-0421
Cena Linebarger 684-1024
Burt Koff 684-2726
Mike Lemley 684-9003
Terry Ziegler 684-2664
Larry Stewart 683-2556
Sheryl Stone 683-2512
Richard Harvey 682-7047
Don Linebarger 684-4949
Cecil Coffey 684-3193
Pat Knox 684-8165
Kathy Linebarger 684-3377

683-6331

LA CASA REALTORS

683-6336 1711 W. WALL

BOWIE: Charming bungalow in good condition. 3 Bedrooms, 1 bath, attached carport. Asking for \$23,500.

CHESWYCK: Brick veneer cottage with 2+1/2 bedrooms, 1 bath, garage. Will sell on new VA loan. \$18,000.

CULVER: Beautiful North side location with a B.V. condition. 1 1/2 baths, 2 living areas. Excellent condition. \$43,000.

GRACELAND: Newly decorated 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, new carpet. \$33,900.

HARVARD: Offered for under appraisal. Tree shaded lot with a beautiful 5 bedroom, 4 bath, B.V. with 2 living areas. Cathedral ceiling den with bookcases, outstanding family kitchen. \$125,000.

IMPERIAL: Refrigerated air, Brick veneer in gyp. location. Requires a little work but owner will give partial allowance. Super buy in a super area. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, built-in kitchen. \$55,000.

LEISURE: Super home, not quite a year old. Excellent decor in this brick veneer 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, refrigerated air, 2 car garage and more. \$47,000.

MARIANA: Great 4 bedroom, 3 baths, refrig, new air, new roof, garage and carport. Double car garage in back has been converted to an office or could be used as an apartment. \$52,000.

MAXWELL: Brick veneer, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, gas ref. air, 3 living areas. VA appraised. \$32,500.

MAXWELL: Cream Puff-brick veneer, electric ref. air, 2 car garage, 2 living areas, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. \$45,000.

NORTH "N": Fantastic home with lots of room to roam. 3 living areas, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. \$48,900.

PASADENA: Darling brick veneer on West side. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage. Owner will consider FHA or VA loans. \$31,000.

PASADENA: Newly redecorated. All new paint and carpet. Brick veneer, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage. \$32,500.

TANGLEWOOD: Brick veneer, 3 or 4 bedrooms, hollywood bath, beautifully landscaped back yard with swimming pool. \$45,000.

TRAVIS: Stucco cottage, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, pretty new carpet, large kitchen area, VA appraised. \$17,000.

VERSAILLES: Brick veneer with comp. roof, 3 bedrooms, attached garage, fenced yard, fairly low equity. \$27,500.

RT. 3, BOX 828: New home on 2 acres. Brick veneer with comp. roof, ref. air, total electric, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1 living area, 2 car garage. \$45,000.

JUST LISTED

BOYD: Prime area, 1 1/2 heated pool only 2 years old. Brick veneer, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 3 living areas, great water well. Plus \$55,000.

McDONALD: Beautiful home on corner lot. Excellent condition, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, ref. air, fenced yard, attached garage. \$37,000.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

APARTMENT COMPLEX: 23 garden type units, excellent location, pool and cabana, call Jean Parris for details. \$425,000.

MOBILE HOME

SHELBY: Approximately 10 years old. Partially furnished. \$4,800.

Word Sherrill REALTORS

683-7002 1811 W. WALL

RACQUET CLUB ADDITION—irresistible Country English designed 2 story family oriented home. 5 bdrs., impressive entry, sunken living room, formal dining, low maintenance yard. \$115,000.

COMMUNITY LANE—A plan of an exciting lifestyle for a fun loving family 3 bdrs., 2 baths, study, 2 fireplaces, enclosed heated pool with Jacuzzi, sprinkler and sun deck in landscaped yard. \$155,000.

GREENWOOD AREA—Newly different, 4 bdrs., 2 1/2 baths, spacious living area w/shed ceilings, formal dining on 5 acres excellent water. \$95,000.

GOLF COURSE—Space to Spacious in this large family home. 4 bdrs., 2 baths, formal dining, spacious den w/rock fireplace & upstairs game room. Below Appraisal. \$82,000.

ANDREWS HWY—Home+business combined. Child Care Nursery with all the soup, supplies & inventory. Beautifully maintained home in excellent location. \$182,000.

FANNIN—3 yrs. young, 3 bdrs., 1 1/2 bath. One large living area, spacious country kitchen, 2 car garage, excellent location. \$54,500.

NEELY—Very young & pretty, 3 bdrs., 2 baths with sunken living area, fireplace, all convenience kitchen, ref. air & curved front driveway. \$58,500.

FM ROAD 12705—Country quiet, low taxes & privacy included in this ranchette near Warfield. 3 bdrs., 2 baths, 1 living area, built-in kitchen. Ref. air. Ideal location for homeowners working in & around Terminal. 10 acres, water well. \$45,000.

THOMAS—Low equity, 3 bdrs., 1 1/2 bath, 2 car detached carport, large den. \$34,500.

OHIO—Best buy in town! Large completely redecorated 4 bdr home in Delwood. New paint & carpeting, fireplace & ref. air. \$43,000.

EISENHOWER—Better by an early bid. Pretty as a picture 3 bdrs., den, living, game room with lots of extras. Ref. air, top landscaping. \$41,500.

LEISURE—Forget rent receipts & let us show you a clean & shiny 3 bdr., 1 1/2 bath brick with fresh paint, almost new carpet, large kitchen with built-in range & oven. \$37,950.

LEISURE—Don't miss this! 3 bdrs., 2 living areas, separate dining or study, ref. air, immaculate. \$38,800.

MITCHELL—Duplex, investment property in excellent location. 1 bdr., 1 bath & 2 bdrs., 1 bath, new carpet. \$38,500.

ROOSEVELT—Duplex, excellent income property. 1 bdr., 1 bath & 2 bdrs., 1 bath, garage plumb ed for efficiency apt. \$38,500.

PASADENA—Painlessly priced 3 bdrs., 1 1/2 baths, fully carpeted, large country kitchen, new fur for 70,000 or more w/8 acres. \$29,400.

RAYMOND—nice compact & cozy, 3 bdr., 1 bath 1 living area, large dining & breakfast area, almost new carpet, new gas line, new roof. \$19,000.

OFF RANKIN HWY—3 bdrs., 1 1/2 bath, good water home on 2 acres, storage house, good water well, trees. \$29,500.

RECREATION PROPERTY

RUIDOSO CHALET—Tri-level modified 4 frame 1 bdr., 1 bath on each level, playground w/wet bar & rock fountain, den w/waterfall fireplace, completely furnished. \$48,500.

LAKE SWEETWATER—Approximately 40 choice lots with utilities, easy access, beautiful trees. Easy financing available. Great for investors! \$48,500.

LAKE TAIL DEER COUNTRY—One section joint the Big Bend National Park. 45 acres. \$58,000.

NUCCES RIVER FRONTAGE—Hunter's Paradise! Big white tall country, plus Axis deer, Sika deer, fallow deer, javelina, buffalo, Dove, & Quail. \$48,500.

NEW CONSTRUCTION

DUPLEX—3 bdrs., 2 baths, vaulted living area, sun deck. \$85,000.

SIESTA—New contemporary duplex, 3 bdrs., 2 bath, Clerestory windows in vaulted 1 living area, master bdr. overbuilt, extra large living area. \$84,900.

SPARTAN—Spacious 3 1/2, 1 living area, fireplace, ref. air. Buyer may choose colors. \$84,900.

Little Constructon—Ridge Heights

2STORY—4 bdrs., 2 1/2 baths on Cui de Sac. 2 acres. \$75,000.

3BR—4 bdrs., 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 acres, almost completed. \$65,000.

3BR—2 baths, 1 1/2 acres, near completion. \$59,500.

By R.R. Construction

MOSS—Large townhouse on Moss. 3 bdr., 2 baths, 1 living area, atrium, Mexican tile in entrance, kitchen & breakfast area. \$69,500.

By Plus Construction

BOULDER—3 bdrs., 2 baths, 1 living area, sea. master bdr., separate formal dining, courtyard area. \$73,900.

BOULDER—4 bdrs., 2 baths, Cathedral ceiling in living area, sea. master bdr. \$77,800.

ARROYO—3 bdr., 1 1/2 bath, seaquestered master bdr., large walk-in closets, Cathedral ceilings in living area. \$69,500.

ARROYO—3 bdrs., 2 baths, sunken one living area, wet bar, corner fireplace, atrium. \$75,500.

BUILDERS LOTS & ACREAGE

21.66 ACRES—Pecan orchard, drip system. \$100,000.

ACREAGE—Bluebird Lane. \$118,000.

WILSHIRE PARK—20 lots zoned for duplexes. \$118,000.

WADLEY—54.5 acres for development. 20nd LR. \$109,000.

WILSHIRE PARK—Lots 2005 for Townhomes. \$60,450.

COMMERCIAL FARMS-RANCHES

BIG SPRING—redecorated 2 bdr house, sun porch, greenhouse, zoned commercial. \$65,000.

LARGE OFFICE COMPLEX—excellent location. \$450,000.

GARDEN CITY HWY—1.4 acres fenced. Ideal for pipe yard. \$115,000.

MIDLAND DR.—4.8 acre, almost 1700. \$33,300.

SEVERAL—Commercial lots on Big Spring. \$15,000.

LOTS—Zoned LR for development. \$15,000.

CHILD CARE CENTER plus home complete inventory & equip., supplies etc. \$20,000.

RANCHES—over 70 listings, 30 acres or 65,000 acres MELODY ACRES—approx. 1.25 acres. Each 4 separate tracts. Easy financing available. \$28,000.

MARINEFIELD—Lot zoned O. \$85,000.

N. LAMESA HWY.—215 acres. Frontage. \$85,000.

KERRVILLE, TX—Commercial lot next to school. \$45,000.

FOUR—40 acre tracts southeast of Midland. GI financing. \$45,000.

PROFESSIONALISM WITH A PERSONAL TOUCH

Robbie Rucker 682-8321
Joyce Moore, GRI 682-8908
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The Carriage Co. REALTORS

OBERIDGE SQUARE 684-5881 Multiple Listing Service

YOU SEE US IN LOTS OF YARDS — BUT NOT FOR LONG!

MABERRY—An executive home with elegant back yard treatment, and lots of room for entertaining. Custom brick fence, security locks & silver closet. Rig. 4 1/2. \$235,000.

APPERSON—All the privileges of Kimberley plus a great family home. Lovely shaded yard & large closets. Rig. 3 1/2. \$78,250.

AUBURN—His & her baths, game rooms, and large storage house. All this plus beautifully landscaped yard. Rig. 4 1/2. \$89,500.

AUBURN—Formal living, large sunken living area. A custom home with many lovely features. Rig. 3 1/2. \$89,500.

BARBARA LANE—Beamed ceiling & lovely fireplace in this energy efficient home. Only 5 minutes to downtown. Shuffleboard court and game room. Rig. 3 1/2. \$89,500.

BOYD—Recently painted, professionally cleaned carpet, 2 living areas. Lots of room in a good location. 3 1/2. \$55,000.

DALTON—New patio townhouse! Large one living area with cathedral ceiling. Has both dining & breakfast rooms. Rig. 3 1/2. \$82,500.

DUFRANT—Lovely corner fireplace in large den. Large kitchen with built-in range. Beautiful shade trees. Rig. 4 1/4. \$89,500.

DUFRANT—An executive 2 living area custom home with 1 sequestered B.R. Gracious master suite, informal den & eating area. Rig. 4 3/4. \$89,500.

EMERSON—Custom built patio townhouse with beautiful landscaping, huge sequestered MBR. Rig. 4 1/2. \$121,600.

FRANKLIN—Fresh paint and excellent condition. A sparkling cottage in great shape. 3 1/2. \$23,500.

FRONTIER—Owner will give allowance for refrigerator & air 2 living areas, corner fireplace. 4 1/2. \$57,500.

GODDARD—You'll be charmed with the lovely fireplace treatment, the formal dining room, and the well planned kitchen here. Rig. 3 1/2. \$64,750.

GULF—A beautifully maintained 2 story with huge closets. Extra special fireplace in den, wet bar & cabinet extras. Rig. 4 1/2. \$120,000.

HARVARD—A townhouse like no other! Large breakfast room, separate LR & dining. Elegant master bath. Rig. 4 1/2. \$175,000.

HARVARD—An exceptionally beautiful home with sunken LR & dining, large breakfast room, and many touches of luxury. Rig. 4 1/2. \$132,000.

HUGHES—Large breakfast area, MBR has hip ceiling & pretty chandelier. Large bedrooms, extra insulation. Rig. 4 1/2. \$58,650.

HUGHES—A large living area, 2 bedrooms, & yellow. Recently painted interior. Rig. 3 1/2. \$61,000.

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES

EDGEWOOD—2 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 story apartments, Good storage. Total electric. \$80,000.

SIESTA—New contemporary duplex, accented by a vaulted living area with master bedroom overlook. Rig. 3 1/2. \$88,500.

LAVERA—Double door entry, Mexican decor & huge one living area. Rig. 3 1/2. 4 1/2 study on 2 acres for 70,000 or more w/8 acres. \$81,500.

MAXWELL—An excellent floor plan with vaulted ceiling in beautifully paneled den, Bright lighting in beautifully paneled den. \$81,850.

MAXWELL—A large living area featuring a sunken LR and dining. Shed ceilings & lovely fireplace. Rig. 3 1/2. \$82,350.

MOSS—An unusually spacious townhouse with formal dining, study, lovely bathroom treatment, and 1 sequestered B.R. Rig. 4 1/2. \$82,500.

OAKLAWN—An executive home in a prestige location. POOL, formal dining with chandelier, tract lighting, lot of pretty trees. Rig. 4 1/2. \$220,000.

PINE—A desired patio townhouse, comfortable & lovely. Master bedroom with circular stairway. Rig. 3 1/2. \$95,000.

PRINCETON—Don't miss this one! A spacious family home in a beautiful neighborhood. Good carpentering, lot of extra touches of comfort. Rig. 4 1/2. \$79,800.

ROBERTS ROAD—2 living area home with skylights. Water well, animal pens, and garden area. 3 1/2. \$50,000.

SADDLE CLUB—A contemporary beauty! You will love this unique home with circular stairway, POOL, planted atrium, and romantic French doors. Rig. 3 1/2. \$275,000.

SEABOARD—A special home with sunken conversation pit in LR, large formal dining room, yellow & white in dining, kitchen & breakfast. Rig. 4 1/2. \$131,750.

SPARTAN—An new energy efficient home ready for your color selections. Rig. 3 1/2. CALL.

STUTE PLACE—Lovely family home with a quiet cup de sac. Superb landscaping with sprinkler system, beautiful paneled B.R. 4 1/2. \$121,250.

STUTZ—Mexican tile in foyer and den, new kitchen flooring, new carpeting. Beautiful bath treatment and lots of pretty trees. \$86,500.

TERRACE—Spacious & homey; this custom home has huge master with his & her closets. Fireplace wall with bookcases, large walk-in pantry. Rig. 3 1/2. \$75,000.

LAND

6 ACRES—Excellent building site in Ridge Heights. \$15,000.

CAROL LANE—A large lot w/waterfall water supply. Price per lot. \$12,500.

HIGHWAY 348—Approximately 3 acres with water well. North boundary is Solomon Lane \$89,500.

S. MIDDLETOWN—Two acres with field and fence. \$16,000.

TERLINGUA—40 acres w/water club privileges & lodge. \$15,000.

WARREN ROAD—37.58 acres planted in alfalfa, 7 water wells & 4 irrigation pipe system, some underground. \$69,500.

DON HARVEY REALTORS

702 ANDREWS HWY. M.L.S. OFFICE 683-5333

A House Sold Name

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

Stutz-4 br., 3 1/2 ba., ref. gas (3), patio, frp., extras. \$120,900
Stutz-4 br., 3 1/2 ba., ref. den, game room, 2 car gar., frp. \$118,000
Culpeper-4 br., 2 1/2 ba., den, ref. 2 gar., Lavias built \$118,000
Chambers-4 br., 3 1/2 ba., den, frp., ref., patio, 2 car gar., \$114,000
Andrews Hwy-3 br., 2 ba., den, LR, evap., breezeway, \$100,000
Maxwell-4 br., 1 1/2 + 1/2 ba., den, frp., ref., 2 car gar., \$84,900
Maxwell-4 br., 2 ba., ref. den, patio, frp., custom built \$84,900
Cessna-4 br., 2 1/2 ba., den, LR, Ref. 2 gar., new carpet, \$82,500
Terrace-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., den, frp., ref., utility, patio, \$82,500
Auburn-4 br., 2 ba., den, frp., ref., patio, 2 car gar., \$78,500
Cord-3 br., 2 ba., ref. courtyard, frp., atrium, wet bar, \$78,500
Cimmaron-4 br., 1 1/2 ba., den, frp., ref., 2 car garage \$74,900
Sinclair-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., den, frp., ref., patio, gas, many extras \$74,900
Hyde Park-4 br., 1 1/2 ba., frp., ref., utility, patio, \$74,900
Metz-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., den, frp., 2 car gar., clean, \$73,800
Dengar-4 br., 2 1/2 ba., evap., frp., patio, den, win \$73,250
Dengar-4 br., 1 1/2 + 1/2 ba., den, frp., evap., 2 utility rooms \$73,250
Stutz-4 br., 2 1/2 + 1/2 + 1/2 ba., ref., patio, frp. \$73,000
Haynes-4 br., 1 1/2 ba., den, frp., ref., patio, 2 car gar., \$72,900
Bedford-4 or 5 br., patio, evap., 3 ba., den, frp., china cab. \$69,900
Shannon-3 br., 1 1/2 + 1/2 ba., den, LR, 2 car gar., bit-in kitchen \$69,500
Douglas-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., den, utility, 2 patio's \$69,500
Quail Run-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., den, frp., ref., patio, 2 car gar., \$69,500
Cimmaron-4 br., 1 1/2 ba., den, LR, 2 gar., AC-new, ash paneling \$69,250
Dengar-4 br., 1 1/2 ba., frp., ref., patio, 2 car gar., \$69,000
Bedford-4 br., 1 1/2 ba., den, evap., patio, frp., storage \$68,000
Lockheed-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., den, frp., ref., 2 car gar., \$68,000
Humble-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., den, evap., 2 car gar., and business \$66,100
North "C" 4 lge br., 3 1/2 ba., ref. den, patio, rec room \$65,000
Flare Ct-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., ref., patio, den, frp., 2 car gar. \$64,900
Neely-3 br., 2 ba., den, frp., ref., patio, 2 car gar., \$64,900
Bedford-4 or 5 br., patio, evap., 3 ba., den, frp., china cab. \$63,500
Holloway-4 br., 2 ba., den, frp., evap., patio, 2 car gar., 2 story \$62,500
Pecan-4 br., 1 1/2 ba., den, frp., ref., patio, 2 car gar., \$59,800
Godfrey-4 br., 1 1/2 ba., den, frp., ref., 2 car gar., \$59,800
Northrup-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., 1 liv. area, 2 gar., round fireplace \$59,800
Dengar-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., 1 liv. area, 2 car gar., extra landscaping \$45,500
Sentinel-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., den, LR, ref., 2 patio's, 2 car CP \$58,500
Golf Course-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., den, double frp., ref., \$58,000
Lawson-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., den, 2 car gar., decor, treehouse \$57,500
Camarie-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., ref. den, covered patio, \$56,900
Goddard-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., den, frp., ref., 2 car gar., \$56,900
Michigan-4 br., 1 1/2 ba., den, evap., patio, 2 car gar., \$56,500
Godfrey Ct-4 br., 1 1/2 ba., den, patio, frp., frp., clean \$55,900
Maxwell-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., 1 liv. area, 2 gar., gas yard lites \$53,500
Neely-3 br., 2 ba., patio, frp., ref., 2 car gar., \$52,900
Country Club-2 br., 2 ba., den, frp., ref., patio, 2 car CP \$52,500
Terrace-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., den, frp., ref., 2 car gar., bay windows \$52,500
Lockheed-4 br., 1 1/2 ba., den, evap., utility, patio, 2 story \$51,000
Louisiana-2 br., 1 1/2 ba., panel ray, rear rental-\$125 per mo \$50,000
Country Lane-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., ref. den, patio, frp., 2 car gar., \$49,500
Kansas-3 br., 2 + 1/2 ba., den, frp., ref., patio, 2 car gar., \$48,500
Michigan-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., frp., evap., utility, \$48,000
Ward-3 br., 2 ba., den, frp., ref., patio, frp., extra landscaping \$47,500
Fannin-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., den, LR, ref., 2 gar., clean house \$47,500
Carpenter-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., mock frp., patio, clean, trees \$45,000
Mariana-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., den, frp., patio, 1 car gar., large closets \$45,000
Humble-3 br., 2 ba., frp., den, evap., 1 car gar., new carpet \$45,000
Boyd-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., den, ref., nice clean house \$44,900
Storey-3 br., 2 ba., den, corral, evap., patio, \$44,900
Storey-3 br., 2 ba., 1 liv. area, evap., 1 cp., Lanai type patio \$43,500
Ridgley-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., sunken den, 1 car gar., airy home \$41,500
Alpine-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., evap., 2 car gar., nice carpet \$40,500
Brookdale-3 br., 2 ba., evap., patio, pantry, new cpr., hobby rm \$39,500
Boyd-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., den, frp., ref., 2 car gar., good windows \$39,500
Harvard-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., ref. patio, hwd floor, nice area \$35,000
Sentinel-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., den, evap., utility, patio, \$35,000
Ainslee-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., evap., patio, 1 car CP, spacious home \$35,000
Parkdale-4 br., 1 1/2 ba., patio, den, new carpet \$33,900
Cuthbert-2 br., 1 1/2 ba., lge. den, ref., patio, frp. \$33,900
Westford-2 br., 2 ba., evap., patio, ref. GB workshop area \$33,900
Princeton-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., den, evap., utility, patio, trees \$33,000
Country Club-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., den, evap., covered patio \$33,000
Eric-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., 1 liv. area, evap., 1 gar., water well \$32,750
Barkley-3 br., 2 ba., evap., patio, no w/floor in kitchen \$32,500
Kentucky-3 br., 1 ba., evap., enclosed patio, new paint \$30,200
Storey-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., evap., patio, pool fence, patting \$30,500
Bentwood-4 br., 1 1/2 ba., evap., den or br., clean house \$29,500
Dewberry-3 br., 1 ba., evap., covered patio, water well \$29,000
Century-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., den, evap., 2 ref. window units, nice \$28,000
Leisure-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., evap., ref. unit, cream putt \$27,500
Mariana-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., evap., ref., 2 car CP, water well \$25,000
Crockett-3 br., 1 ba., 1 liv. area, evap., patio, \$25,000
Cloud-3 br., 2 ba., brick veneer, evap., 1 car gar., nice area \$19,400
Hickory-3 br., 1 ba., 1 liv. area, evap., 1 gar., nice home \$18,000
Holly-2 br., 1 ba., 2 window units, nice starter home \$17,500
Kentucky-2 br., 1 ba., evap., patio, 1 car gar., cute, clean home \$17,500
Westford-2 br., 1 ba., window ref. GB workshop area \$15,000
Weather-2 br., 1 ba., 1 liv. area, window, evap., 2 gar. \$15,200
Anetta-2 br., 1 ba., window evap., panel ray, wood fence \$15,000
Jax-2 br., 1 ba., patio, panel ray, 1 liv. area, large brkfst rm \$15,000
Anetta-2 br., 1 ba., panel ray, lge. closets in hall \$14,000

NEW CONSTRUCTION

Glenwood-3 br., 2 ba., 1 liv. area, ref., 2 gar., fireplace. \$39,500
Glenwood-3 br., 2 ba., frp., 2 car gar., modern arch. \$39,000

TOWNHOMES

Boulder Dr-3 br., 2 1/2 ba., covered patio, frp., 2 gar. \$77,800
By Wall Thibault

Parkdale-3 br., 2 ba., frp., ref., 2 car gar., no wax vinyl \$43,500
Parkdale-3 br., 2 ba., frp., ref., 2 car gar., no wax vinyl \$42,700
Parkdale-3 br., 2 ba., frp., ref., 2 car gar., no wax vinyl \$42,200
Parkdale-3 br., 2 ba., frp., ref., 2 car gar., no wax vinyl \$41,700
Parkdale-3 br., 2 ba., frp., ref., 2 car gar., no wax vinyl \$41,700
Bentwood-3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 gar., 1 liv. \$40,400

Gilbert Bates

CR 1130 S-4 br., 2 1/2 ba., frp., ref., 2 car gar., 3 acres, lot 7 \$89,800
CR 1130 S-4 br., 2 1/2 ba., frp., ref., 2 car gar., 3 acres, lot 7 \$89,800

TOWNHOMES

Citation-3 br., ref. large living area, frp., wet bar \$137,500
Sorrel-2 br., 2 1/2 ba., ref., 2 car gar., patio, atrium \$97,750

SUBURBAN PROPERTIES

Tattenham-4 br., 1 + 2 + 1/2 ba., den, frp., evap., patio, \$74,900
Barbara Ln-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., ref. den, 2 car gar., frp. \$62,000
R.L. Box SW-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., ref., water well, metal well house \$40,000
R.L. Box 17C-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., evap., den, utility room \$29,250

COMMERCIAL

Wall-Building zoned LR-3, has many uses. 50'x130', ref. \$72,900
Commercial Dr.-3 br., 1 ba., panel ray, rear rental-\$125 month. \$60,000
Industrial-Office & shop. 3000 sq. ft. of space, large lot. \$53,000
2100 Carhart-17'x130' lot size, all utilities, water well. \$49,500
Monahan, Tex-2 story, 7 br., 2 ba., bns. rented \$400 per month. \$16,000

RESORT

Puerta Vallarta, Mexico-1 br., 4 made, 3 ba., frp., patio. \$5,000
Ruidoso-Alto Village, Alto N.M., exclusive area. \$3,000

LOTS AND ACREAGE

Coyanosa, Texas-3 br., 2 ba., frp., 2 car gar., 270 acres, 2 wells \$6,000
Big Spring lot size #2140. \$4,000
Midland Dr.-2.29 acres, excel. cleaning center w/washroom. \$25,000
Whisper Park-3 lots, 4,500 each or 13,500 for all three \$13,900
Bedford-water & sewer in, not paved or curbed yet \$8,750
Deaton-water & sewer in, not paved or curbed yet \$8,750
Princeton-Bedford-water & sewer in, not paved or curbed yet \$8,750
Northrup-lots zoned 3-F-2, 8' x 125' \$8,200
Bedwood-5 lots in Brownwood Park \$6,500
Cuthbert-zoned for mobile homes \$5,000
Cuthbert-zoned for mobile homes \$5,000

MOBILE HOMES

488 Airline-3 br., 2 ba., frp., patio, extra lense, smoke alarm \$4,200
Shirley-3 br., 2 ba., ref., patio, frp., chain link fence \$2,900
Beckman-3 br., 2 ba., ref., nice landscaping, 14'x20' \$2,900

DUPLEXES

Haynes-4 br., 2 1/2 ba., frp., ref., 1 car gar., 1 cp. nice. \$18,800
Ventura-2 1/2 br., ref. astro tray, 2 gar., each \$126,000
Siesta-3 br., 2 ba., ref., frp., insulation & thermopane win \$82,900
Pecan-2 br., 1 1/2 ba., full utility room, fenced patio \$78,900

BUSINESSES FOR SALE

Pet Store great business opportunity, call \$9,990
Complete laundry & dry cleaning center w/washroom \$25,000
Secretarial business for sale, call for appointment and info \$5,000

THE RELOCATION MANAGERS

Elizabeth Cox 683-1405
Frank Mull 682-2626
King Suttin 694-8640
Beth Minnie 682-9232
Norma Davis 682-0679
Sue Ellen Luckey 694-8646
Patsy Brice 683-1596
Sharon Floyd 684-7355
Pete De Voss 697-5732
Linda Carter 682-4050
Copper Dougherty 683-2937

Greg Pulliam, GRI 683-5010
Linda Newkum 682-6487
Sue Knight 684-4205
Ella Burnett 682-9232
Norma Beckett 682-2879
Joy Selzer 682-5657
C.P. Barnett 694-4037
Margie Coleman 683-2027
Barbara Harris 683-6277
Cassie Newkum 684-7591
Dorothy Moberg 682-8155
Inel Ellis 694-2445

FOR LEASE

2 BR Luxury Duplex Available July 1st
3 BR Luxury Duplex Available Aug. 1st

John & Jan Williams 684-4233
Mary Collier 687-4549
Mary Collier 684-4974
David Howard 684-7763
Fron Senger 684-3885
Henry White 694-3885

MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
NATIONAL RELOCATION ASSOCIATION

For Fast Results Dial 682-6222

SUPER BUY

Quality Built—One Original Home

2507 FANNIN AVE

4 BR & study or 5 BR. Large LR & very large room. Fresh paint, lots of storage, 2 double garages, ref., air-conditioning. Super entertainment area in backyard & many extras.

CALL 682-2375 or 683-1695 for Appointment

DEL NORTE ESTATES

NO. 107 - 572,000

3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, atrium with skylight, large den with vaulted ceiling and fireplace, formal living room, formal dining room and oversized garage, has own water well and situated on paved street.

"

Vertical list of prices on the left margin, ranging from 120.00 down to 70.00.

Vertical list of prices on the left margin, ranging from 110.00 down to 70.00.

Vertical text: 'Houses for Sale' and 'Houses for Sale'.

Vertical text: '683-5333'.

Vertical list of prices on the left margin, ranging from 120.00 down to 70.00.

Real estate advertisements for 'Roberts Realtors' and 'Langston' at '1908 W. WALL', featuring phone numbers and service times.

1400 W. WALL YOUR SATISFACTION IS OUR OBJECTIVE 683-4686

Table with columns for location (ILLINOIS, SKYLINE TERRACE, etc.) and property details. Includes a section for 'NEW CONSTRUCTION BY PAUL NOEL'.

'Langston' real estate advertisement featuring '1908 W. WALL' and phone number '682-9495'. Includes 'LATEST LISTINGS' and 'NEW CONSTRUCTION BY LANGSTONS'.

'MARYANN GARR' real estate advertisement at '1207 W. WALL', phone number '683-5156'. Includes 'SPECIAL OF THE WEEK' and 'PARFOUR'.

'SPECIAL OF THE WEEK' advertisement for a property at '1222 CENTURY' with features like '3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths'.

'SPECIAL OF THE WEEK' advertisement for a property at '1703 OHIO' with features like 'Three bedrooms, two bath'.

'SPECIAL OF THE WEEK' advertisement for a property at '3295 DURANT' with features like '4 bedrooms, 3 baths'.

Advertisement for 'BERRY, REALTORS' at '2810 W. Ohio', phone number '697-4161'. Includes 'Multiple Listings' and 'SPARKLING CLEAN'.

'DON'T SIMMER THIS SUMMER' advertisement for '908 W. MISSOURI', phone number '694-7186'. Includes 'FOR FRIENDLY SERVICE' and 'STOP TCUBB REALTORS'.

Advertisement for 'NEW CONSTRUCTION BY PAUL NOEL' featuring 'LUXURY CAREFREE LIVING' and 'THE QUIETNESS OF THE COUNTRY'.

Advertisement for 'FABULOUS FOURS AND MORE' featuring 'HARVARD' and 'SPARKLING' properties.

Advertisement for 'TERRIFIC THREES' and 'RESORT PROPERTY' featuring various real estate listings.

Advertisement for 'BERRY, REALTORS' featuring 'Multiple Listings' and 'SPARKLING CLEAN'.

'Real Estate' advertisement for '1404 N. 1st Spring', phone number '683-9412'. Includes 'HANDYMAN'S BUY' and 'ATTENTION INVESTORS'.

'The Moore Realtors' advertisement at '2701 W. Louisiana', phone number '682-0505 ANYTIME'. Includes 'ILLINOIS' and 'CUTBERT'.

'SKYLINE REALTORS' advertisement at '4301 Andrews Hwy.', phone number '697-4181'. Includes 'LAKE OAK CREEK' and 'Business Property Sales'.

'CHARLIE LINEBARGER' advertisement at '1900 Illinois', phone number '683-6331'. Includes 'REALTORS & INSURANCE'.

'Warren Faller' advertisement for '2.27 acres on Midkiff' and '3.70 acres on Midkiff'.

'RANCH HOME' advertisement for '34 bedrooms, sequestered master bedroom'.

'SUBURBAN HOME' advertisement for 'Attractive comfortable 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath'.

'SUBURBAN HOMES' advertisement for 'Lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath'.

'CITY COWBOYS' advertisement for '37 acres just 3 miles from city limits'.

'COUNTRY HOME' advertisement for 'Lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath'.

'RELO' advertisement for 'WORLD LEADER IN RELOCATION'.

'KNIFFEN REAL ESTATE' advertisement for '100'x200' lot, San Ysidro'.

'ZONED MULTI-FAMILY' advertisement for 'Attractive on Midland Drive'.

'GOLIAD COUNTY' advertisement for 'ONE HOUR FROM THE GULF COAST'.

'DRIGERS AGENCY' advertisement for 'DORIS PINARD'.

'BERRY, REALTORS' advertisement for 'Multiple Listings' and 'SPARKLING CLEAN'.

'THE HOME FOLKS ANYTIME' advertisement for 'Richard Becklund'.

'JIM MONTGOMERY REAL ESTATE' advertisement for '3012 W. Kentucky'.

'RELO' advertisement for 'WORLD LEADER IN RELOCATION'.

'FOR SALE IN RUIDOSO' advertisement for 'Ruidoso area'.

'FOR SALE IN RUIDOSO' advertisement for 'Ruidoso area'.

'N. BIG SPRING' advertisement for '25 acres'.

'JACK BISCOE, REALTOR' advertisement for '101 Central Building'.

'BUILDINGS FOR SALE TO BE MOVED' advertisement for 'Located at 208 North "A" on Illinois'.

'FOR SALE' advertisement for 'COMMERCIAL BUILDING'.

'FOR SALE' advertisement for 'COMMERCIAL BUILDING'.

Vertical list of prices on the bottom left margin, ranging from 120.00 down to 70.00.

Vertical list of prices on the bottom middle margin, ranging from 120.00 down to 70.00.

Vertical list of prices on the bottom right margin, ranging from 120.00 down to 70.00.



SO PROUDLY WE HAIL!

Let us renew our dedication to this great country on this Independence Day. Let's salute our flag proudly; it is symbolic of our precious heritage of freedom and democracy, hard fought for over two centuries! Vibrant as ever are the ideals we hold dear as a nation: concern for our fellow man, honest enterprise, mutual respect for all, and Liberty, Justice and the Pursuit of Happiness!

Happy Birthday America!

This Patriotic 4th of July Message Sponsored by the Following Merchants:-

THE CHANGING IMMUNIZATION
2111 N. Big Spring, 363-5171

THE SCREENERS
201 S. Garden City Hwy, 493-4422

L. Y. SCOTT INSURANCE
701 W. 19th, 493-1280, 493-1281

SHOGAN'S JEWELRY
1001 Shopping Cr., 493-7147

WEST WIND CUSTOM POOLS, INC.
220 N. Big Spring, 363-9714

THE JOE CARTER
220 N. Big Spring, 493-3201

MOUNTAIN FLOORS INC
201 N. Big Spring, 493-7266

SHAWN'S BATHING SHOP
201 N. Big Spring, 493-4271

A-1 FURNACE INC
211 N. Big Spring, 493-4276

OFFICE EQUIPMENT, INC.
201 N. Big Spring, 493-4272

BOB'S PHOTO CENTER
201 N. Big Spring, 493-4272

JOYAN PRINTING
211 N. Big Spring, 493-4271

THE CITY BEVERAGE, INC.
211 N. Big Spring, 493-4271

PERNIX COMPANY
201 N. Big Spring, 493-4271

SHAW'S BATHING SHOP
201 N. Big Spring, 493-4271

SHAW'S BATHING SHOP
201 N. Big Spring, 493-4271

SHAW'S BATHING SHOP
201 N. Big Spring, 493-4271

BERNARD'S VHS BOUTIQUE
201 S. Garden City, 493-7122

BOB'S AUTO SEAT COVERS
201 N. Big Spring, 493-4271

BOB'S JEWELRY
121 N. Big Spring, 493-4271

JACK 'N' JILL DONUTS
1001 Andrews Hwy, 497-4201

PERCHMANN COIL & SWIRL SALON
1001 S. Garden City Hwy, 493-1211

JACK JAMES MASONRY
1200 James, 493-7115

W.L. LADDY & SONS
1201 W. 19th, 493-4271

WICKEL'S J. FURNACE
1001 S. Garden City, 493-4271

WEST TEXAS DRY SUPPLY
410 S. Garden City, 493-4271

THE TRADING SHOP
211 N. Big Spring, 493-4271

B & B TRADING POST
410 S. Garden City, 493-4271

A-1 NUTRITION CENTER
201 N. Big Spring, 493-4271

A TOUCH OF CRAFT
410 Andrews Hwy, 493-4271

GIANNI'S ITALIAN RESTAURANT
111 N. Big Spring, 493-4271

BOB'S NICK & CLEAN CENTER
111 N. Big Spring, 493-4271

BOB'S NICK & CLEAN CENTER
111 N. Big Spring, 493-4271

TEXAS BURGER
201 S. Garden City, 493-4271

HODGINS FURNITURE
2101 N. Big Spring, 494-4840

TACO PLAZA
1001 S. Big Spring, 493-4271

MONETTA'S DESIGNS FOR INTERIOR
511 W. Texas, 494-3267

SONIC DUTCH-IN
2101 N. Big Spring, 493-4271

SNOWWHITE CLEANERS AND LAUNDRY
211 S. Garden City, 493-4271

WEST TEXAS AUTO SUPPLY
110 N. Big Spring, 493-4271

M-SYSTEM DISCOUNT FOOD STORES
NO. 15 400 Midland Dr.
No. 16 1201 Garden City Hwy.
No. 17 North A & W Schaefer

NEW CONSTRUCTION, INC.
1201 N. Big Spring, 493-4271

SUNAR TALKING BARBER
201 S. Garden City, 493-4271

DAVE TOOL COMPANY
201 S. Garden City Hwy, 493-4271

FITZGERALD WEATHER BARS
1001 S. Garden City, 493-4271

FOX'S FLOOR & FURNACE
201 S. Garden City, 493-4271

EDMUND'S GOOD PLUMBING CO.
201 S. Garden City, 493-4271

WATKINS FURNITURE
201 S. Garden City, 493-4271

CASH'S RECREATIONAL VEHICLES
410 N. Big Spring, 493-4271

HODGINS, INC.
201 S. Garden City, 493-4271

CENTURY 21 LACASA REALTORS
211 N. Big Spring, 493-4271

W.M. HODGINS TEXACO
201 N. Big Spring, 493-4271

ALICE STAR SHOP
1001 N. Big Spring, 493-4271

PERMIAN PONTIAC-TOYOTA
701 W. Texas, 494-7101

MORGAN SAFE & LOCK CO.
1105 Delmar, 493-4100

WESTERN APPLIANCE SERVICE
425 Andrews Hwy, 494-4241

CANTON WOODWORK & CARPETING
4001 S. Garden City, 494-4414

BUDDY'S FLOWERS
1200 N. Big Spring, 494-7416

WEST TEXAS WELDERS SUPPLY
1101 S. Big Spring, 493-4271

JERRY'S SHEET METAL
701 N. W. Texas, 494-4495

WEST TEXAS REPRODUCTION CO.
201 N. Garden City, 493-4271

TEXAS COIN AND STAMP CO.
107 W. Texas, 494-4242

ONE HOUR MARTINIZING
No. 1 2202 Andrews Hwy, 494-4272
No. 2 2202 W. Texas, 493-4241

JIM'S PEKAR GROCERY CENTER
1001 S. Garden City, 493-4271

TALL CITY INC COMPANY
2100 W. Texas, 494-4271

ALBERTSON'S
1001 Andrews Hwy, 494-4241

SHERATON INN-MIDLAND
401 S. Garden City, 493-4271

TACO HILL
1200 N. Big Spring, 494-4271

NEW PROPERTY MGT. INC.
2100 W. Texas, 494-4271

CHICK CHIA BOTTLING CO.
201 S. Garden City, 493-4271

T-SHIRT PLUS
1001 S. Garden City, 493-4271

MIDWAY PLACE TOWNHOMES
No. 20 201 N. Schaefer, 493-4271

GAS COMPRESSION SERVICES
2200 Garden City Hwy, 494-4271

STRIP BEAUTY SALON
2002 W. Texas, 494-4441

HATS MOTOR SERVICE
202 East Ohio, 493-3271

SUBURBAN HANDCRAFTS
41 S. Post 113-R, 493-3271

ACE SEAT COVERS
2000 W. Texas, 494-4272

COORS BEER DISTRIBUTING CO.
W. Hwy. 80, 363-1200

SMITH INDUSTRIES, INC.
405 Power Dr. No. 10, Odessa, 363-1110

STAIRWAY CARPET CARE
4017 Thompson, 493-4842

DIG D NO. 2
2400 W. Texas, 497-0120

DIG D NO. 1
2007 Andrews Hwy., 494-7261

SHERWOOD MOBILE HOME ESTATES
404 West, 493-4441

TAMPCO SPANISH INN
2111 W. Texas, 493-3274

JIM HODGINS INSURANCE AGENCY
2107 W. Texas, 493-4271

HUNTER AUTO SALES & SALVAGE
1714 Commerce St., 493-7110

TALL CITY OFFICE SUPPLY
217 W. Texas, 493-4271

ROGERS & GIBSON
401 S. Garden City, 493-4271

OIL PRODUCTS
401 S. Garden City, 493-4271

REN'S COPS
No. 1 Park Ridge Square, 493-5110

HURS & STEPHENS
201 W. Texas, 493-4271

THE OFFICE STATE INC.
210 N. Texas, 493-4271

KEMPER CUSTOM WOODWORKING
1000 W. Schaefer, 493-4271

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Favorites win tourney games in Slow Pitch

The favorites keep on winning. A total of 16 teams had moved into the third round of the gigantic 10th annual July 4th Slow Pitch Softball Tournament held at Hogan Park Saturday with games being played until 2:30 a.m. today.

Rains washed away 10 games on Friday night, moving the overall schedule to past midnight in order to get the tourney completed by this afternoon. With a total of 42 teams entered, the action was fast and furious and with the prevailing winds blowing in, home runs were kept to a minimum Saturday.

Ablene Chromalloy, the tourney favorites, polished off First Christian of Midland, 19-2 and were set to take on Family 1 of Midland in a 10 p.m. Saturday night contest while Goodrich Service Center of Midland bombed the Roberts Raiders of Midland, 24-1 in its first game Saturday morning and then ripped the McClain Oilers of Lubbock, 15-1 in an afternoon contest and were set to square off with Odessa Chickaree, another strong entry in a 10 p.m. game Saturday. Chickaree had already beaten Petro-Chem of Midland, 13-10 in its first outing of the tourney.

While Chromalloy, Goodrich and Chickaree were winning, Electric Service of Odessa, Golden Spa of Midland, Schlumberger of Midland, Small Tools of Big Spring were also winning along with HNG Oil of Midland, Pecos County State Bank of Fort Stockton, El Paso's Raiders, Wheels of West Texas, San Angelo Sectrum, Barretts of Abilene, Colonial Cabinets of Midland and 3-Way Construction of Odessa.

THAT MADE a total of 16 teams going into the 10 p.m. winner's bracket games in the 42-team entry field. Spectrum bombed Midland

Moose Lodge, 24-4 and was set to face Barretts which took a 12-5 win over Action Shots of Midland. Colonial beat the Roswell, N.M. Pirates, 9-5 and Andrews, 14-4 to face 3-Way Saturday night. 3-Way took a narrow 9-8 victory over the Permian Oilier and the Roswell turned around and eliminated the Oilers in a 3-2 contest Saturday night in the loser's bracket.

Wheels of West Texas, another Tall City entry, took wins over Odessa Penny Electrical and Hobbs, N.M. Storm by scores of 6-1 and 22-0. El Paso's Radiers met Wheels after disposing of the Midland Independents, 16-4 in the opening round of action.

HNG blasted McCabe Drilling of Midland, 17-3 and polished off Carlsbad, N.M.'s Rex Wreckers, 28-0 and met Pecos County State Bank at 10 p.m. Saturday. Small Tools took a 7-2 win over Midland CRW and a 6-1 triumph over the Midland Hornets to face powerful Schlumberger Saturday night.

FAMILY 1 took care of Midland Chemex, 12-5 and faced Chromalloy while Golden Spa, 13-5 and 10-1 victors over Midland Disco Funk and Powell Brothers, battled Odessa's Electric Service in the other winner's bracket contest. Electric Service opened the tourney with an 8-3 victory over Blythe Construction of San Angelo.

Chemex came back to post two wins after its loss to Family 1, beating First Christian, 11-5 and Powell Brothers, 7-2.

Play continues today with the finals set for 3:50 p.m. unless a team comes up through the loser's bracket in the double elimination tourney. If that happens, the finals are set for 4:30 p.m.

A total of 42 teams from Midland, Odessa, Abilene, Andrews, Big Spring, Carlsbad, El Paso, Fort Stockton, Hobbs, Lubbock, Roswell and San Angelo are entered.

Borg, Connors struggle to Wimbledon victories

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Bjorn Borg and Jimmy Connors, top seeds in the Wimbledon Tennis Championships, had to fight long and hard Saturday before getting through to the last 16.

Borg, the defending champion, overcame Jaime Fillol of Chile 6-4, 6-2, 6-8, 6-4 and confessed he is not playing as well as last year. "I want so badly to win this title three times in a row, and I am thinking about it on the important points," the Swedish star said.

Connors was on court for nearly 3 hours before wearing down 32-year-old Tom Gorman 6-4, 8-6, 8-9, 6-3.

EIGHT AMERICAN men will line up in the last 16. Because bad weather this week has put the tournament behind schedule, they will have to play singles matches Monday and Tuesday in their bid for the first prize of \$34,000.

Around 30,000 people milled around in the grounds of the All-England club and many struggled in vain to get a glimpse of the stars on the outer courts.

Connors and Chris Evert, top favorite for the women's title, both had to push their way through dense crowds to play on these courts. Evert dropped a set before defeating Laura Dupont of the United States 6-1, 4-6, 6-0 and admitted that playing away from the center court upsets her.

"I never concentrate so well on those outside courts," she said. "I keep looking across at the big scoreboard and seeing how the others are doing."

Gorman served well against Connors, and the left-hander had problems on a damp, uneven grass court. Gorman led 3-1 in the second set, but could not hold on. Both Americans broke service twice in the see-sawing third set, and Gorman had a set point at 7-6 before going on to win the tiebreaker.

Besides Connors, five other Americans won third-round matches Saturday. Two others — Tom Leonard and Vitas Gerulaitis — advanced Friday.

Roscoe Tanner's cannonball service took him past Fred McNair of the United States 6-4, 6-2, 6-2.

SANDY MAYER outlasted 36-year-old American Marty Riessen, who is competing in his 15th Wimbledon, 8-6, 6-3, 6-3.

7-5, 6-3. Brian Gottfried was kept at full stretch for two sets but then pulled away to eliminate Allan Stone of Australia 6-8, 9-7, 6-2, 6-1.

Tim Gullikson, the right-hander of the Dayton, Ohio, twins, whipped fellow-American Billy Martin 6-3, 9-7, 7-5.

Californian Hank Pfister needed nearly 3 hours to crack Nick Saviano, officially No. 51 in the United States, 9-7, 8-9, 6-2, 6-2.

Ilie Nastase put out the other Gullikson twin, left-handed Tom, 6-4, 6-3, 1-6, 6-3 but had a hard time doing it. The Romanian entertained the center court crowd by clowning and arguing with the umpire occasionally, but he won the match by sheer artistry.

Two Australians eliminated two South Africans. Geoff Masters downed the white-capped Frew McMillan 6-3, 7-5, 6-3. John Alexander won the first set 8-6 against Bob Hewitt, who then limped off with an ankle injury.

Monday's fourth-round line-up: Borg vs. Masters; Wojtek Fibak, Poland, vs. Mayer; Tom Okker, the Netherlands, vs. Leonard; Nastase vs. Tanner; Gottfried vs. Gullikson; Pfister vs. Gerulaitis; Raul Ramirez, Mexico, vs. John Newcombe, Australia; Alexander vs. Connors.

IN OTHER ACTION Saturday, Tracy Austin, 15-year-old prodigy from Rolling Hills, Calif., downed American Barbara Hallquist 6-3, 6-3 and reached the last 16 of the women's singles.

America's other high school starlet, Pam Shriver of Lutherville, Md., almost sprang the sensation of the day against British Wightman Cup star Sue Barker on the center court.

Pam had three match points in the second set and led 3-0 in the third before bowing to greater experience. Barker won 6-2, 6-8, 7-5.

Virginia Wade, defending champion, had her British fans on tenterhooks before edging past Yvonne Vermaak of South Africa 6-4, 4-6, 7-5.

Billie Jean King, a six-time Wimbledon singles champion, trailing by one set and 0-3, came back in true professional style and defeated Renata Tomanova of Czechoslovakia 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Martina Navratilova, the exiled Czech, also came from behind to eliminate American Barbara Jordan 3-6, 6-1, 6-4. Evonne Goolagong of Australia, seeded third behind Evert and Navratilova, beat Janet Newberry of the United States 6-4, 6-3.

One seed in the women's singles bowed out. Ruta Gerulaitis, 22-year-old sister of Vitas, thrashed Maria Redondo 6-0, 6-2. Redondo was made No. 16 seed when Rosie Casals pulled out of the tournament with an ankle injury.



Billie Jean King in Wimbledon action Saturday.

El Paso downs Midland, 8-3

Danny Goodwin wasn't in the El Paso lineup Saturday night, so Bill Ewing volunteered to give his impression of the Texas League's leading hitter, and much to the dismay of the Midland Cubs, he did a pretty passable job.

Smacking a first-inning homer, good for two runs, and adding two singles later in the game, Ewing led the Diablos to an 8-3 rhubarb-spiced win over the Cubs at Cubs Stadium in the opener of a 10-game homestand.

Ken Schrom pitched five-hit ball to notch his third win in four decisions against Midland and raise his record to 6-1 for the season. In addition to Ewing's binge, a three-run homer by Floyd Rayford in the seventh took the game out of reach.

The Cubs and Diablos go at it again tonight, 6:30, with Tom Butler, 2-7, coming out of the bullpen to assume a starting role for the Cubs. Butler has been the ace of the Midland bullpen, but Manager Jim Saul is shy of abled-bodied starters with both Jack Ledbetter and Herman Segelke ailing and unavailable.

ALTHOUGH EWING'S 12th homer of the year over the left field fence in the first gave El Paso an early 2-0 lead, it was close until Rayford connected. Singles by Jay Peters and Rayford and a sacrifice fly by Don Lyons made it 3-0 in the fourth. However, Midland starter Jeff Albert, 3-7, found himself back in the game in the fourth when Schrom faltered by walking Steve Macko and hitting Joe



TOM WATSON watches drive on 18th green of Western Open Golf Tournament Saturday in Oak Brook, Ill. He dropped out of a share of the lead going into today's final round. (AP Laserphoto).

Hernandez with a pitch to get himself into difficulties.

Mike Gatlin plated both runs with a double, and still no one was out. Eric Grandy grounded to short and Gatlin was outdone going for third. Then Grandy was thrown out attempting to steal, so no one was on when Brian Rosinski tripled into the right-center alley. Kevin Drury walked, but then Aaron Randall's long drive to straightaway center was hauled down by Bob Clark on the warning track.

A single by Ewing and double by Scott Moffitt made it 4-2 in the fifth, but the Cubs threatened in the home fifth when Greg Keatley reached second on thirdbaseman Steve Whitehead's throwing error and scored on Kurt Seibert's single to left. Kurt was

Brewers top Mariners, 4-0

SEATTLE (AP) — Sixto Lezcano drove in two runs with a single and a home run to lead the Milwaukee Brewers to a 4-0 victory over the Seattle Mariners Saturday night.

Lary Sorensen picked up his 11th victory against four losses, hurling a seven-hitter.

Lezcano drove in Larry Hisle with a single in the second inning to give the Brewers a 1-0 lead.

Milwaukee took a 2-0 lead in the seventh inning on Lezcano's blast into the left-center field bleachers with one out. Sal Bando then walked and advanced to second on Robin Yount's single.

Dodgers trade two for Joe Ferguson

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Los Angeles Dodgers have obtained catcher Joe Ferguson from the Houston Astros for two players to be named later. It was announced by Dodgers vice president Al Campanis.

Ferguson is expected to be in uniform for tonight's game against the Cincinnati Reds.

Ferguson, 31, was originally signed by the Dodgers after being selected in the seventh round of the 1968 free agent draft. He played for the Dodgers from 1970-75 before being traded to the St. Louis Cardinals for Reggie Smith.

Ferguson was traded by the Cards in 1977 to the Houston Astros for Larry Dierker and Jerry DaVanon.

Ferguson was hitting .307 in 51 games with seven home runs and 22 RBI.

thrown out trying for two.

THE GAME'S big debate came in the sixth when the Diablos scored a disputed run. Lyons singled to short left and beat an attempted force at second, although the relay to first got Terry Stupy. Whitehead walked and then negotiated a double steal with Lyons. Catcher Keatley's throw to third went into left and third baseman Kevin Drury wound up on his knees in foul territory going after the ball. Watching the ball, Lyons rounded third and looked up in time to see, but not avoid, Drury, who was attempting to get up. Lyons tripped over Drury and was thrown out at the plate. However, plate umpire Zack Rebakoff ruled "obstruction" by Drury and allowed the run that made it 6-3.

Saul violently disputed the call, but to no avail. "The felder was going after the ball," Saul said after the game. "I don't agree with the obstruction call. He was carried into foul territory in attempting to make the catch. It's a judgement call any way you look at it."

Rayford's homer in the seventh, off lefty Bob Clark, who relieved Albert at the start of the inning, made it all academic. It came after a single, error and cleared the left field fence. Grandy made a leap against the wall and it touched his glove, but went over.

BRUN BREWIN'S—Drury's play on El Paso's Bob Clark in the fifth was the game's defensive gem. Drury went to the line to backhand the skipper over the base and make the play. The home run off Albert by Ewing was the 14th given up by Jeff this season, nine at Cubs Stadium. Jeff is 0-3 against the Diablos. For the season, Midland and El Paso are all even at 9-9. If you don't think Schrom did a good pitching job against Midland, the three runs were the fewest give up by an El Paso pitcher against Midland this season. Both Monday's and Tuesday's games with El Paso will be 6:30 p.m. starts.

El Paso	ab	r	b	M	Midland	ab	r	b	M
Whitehead 1b	3	1	1	1	Seibert 2b	4	0	1	1
Ramirez ss	1	1	0	0	Macko 3b	3	0	0	0
Clark cf	4	0	3	0	Hernandez of	4	1	0	0
Ewing lf	5	2	2	2	Gatlin dh	4	0	3	2
Moffitt rf	5	1	1	1	Grandy cf	4	0	0	0
Peters 2b	5	1	0	0	Bossmick lf	4	0	0	0
Rayford 3b	5	2	2	2	Drury 3b	4	0	0	0
Lyons 1b	4	1	1	1	Randall 1b	3	0	0	0
Stupy c	4	0	1	1	Keatley c	3	1	0	0
Totals	39	8	11	8	Totals	33	3	3	3

Score by Innings:

El Paso	000 111 200-4
Midland	000 000 000-0
E—Whitehead, Macko, Drury, Keatley, Albert. 3b—Whitehead. 2. Moffitt, Gatlin, 2b—Bossmick. 1b—Ewing. 1b—Rayford. 4b. Hernandez. 3b. Seibert. 2b. Lyons.	
El Paso	9 0 0 1-2 1 1 0-4
Midland	0 0 0 0-0 0 0 0-0
Albert 3-4	0 0 0 1-0 0 0
Clark	0 0 1 0-0 0 0
WP—Ewing. 7th Inning. AH—3-1.	

Dodgers blank Reds to sweep series

CINCINNATI (AP) — Steve Garvey's solo home run broke up a scoreless duel between Rick Rhoden and Tom Seaver, enabling the Los Angeles Dodgers to defeat the slumping Cincinnati Reds 2-0 Saturday night.

Rhoden, 7-4, fired a six-hitter to hand the run-starved Reds their sixth straight loss and eighth in 10 games. It was Cincinnati's third shutout in five games.

Garvey's 11th homer of the year, a blast over the left-field fence, opened the seventh. The Dodgers added a run on three singles in the ninth, Dusty Baker knocking home the run.

Seaver, 9-6, has been the latest victim of Cincinnati's stalled offense,

which has generated only five runs in the last 47 innings.

He finished with a six-hitter, striking out nine, seven in the first four innings.

The victory was the sixth in a row for the Dodgers, who have won 17 of their last 22.

Rhoden struck out six and walked five as the Dodgers defeated Cincinnati for the eighth time in 11 meetings this season.

Rhoden worked out of a bases-loaded jam in the third inning and struck out Ken Griffey in the seventh with runners at second and third.

The game was delayed two hours and 33 minutes at the beginning by rain.

Orioles trip Red Sox

BALTIMORE (AP) — Larry Harlow's single Terry Crowley then hit a bounce through the middle and Torrez shied away from the ball, apparently thinking that the Baltimore Orioles defeated the Boston Red Sox 3-2 for their second consecutive 11th-inning victory Saturday night.

Mike Torrez, 11-4, who went the distance for Boston, battled back from a 3-0 count with the bases filled before Harlow lined a 3-2 pitch to center field.

Doug DeCinces, who cracked a two-run homer in the fifth after contributing to a Boston run with a bobbled in the top of the same inning, drew a walk to open the in-

Boston	ab	r	b	M	Baltimore	ab	r	b	M
Harlow ss	3	1	1	1	Marlow cf	3	0	1	1
Remy 2b	4	1	1	1	Duffy 3b	3	0	0	0
Lyons lf	4	0	0	0	Murray 1b	3	1	1	1
Levy cf	4	0	0	0	DeCinces 2b	3	0	0	0
Looney 1b	3	0	0	0	Lopez rf	3	0	0	0
Glavin 3b	3	0	0	0	DeCinces 2b	3	0	0	0
Ewing cf	3	1	1	1	Lopez rf	3	0	0	0
Seaver 2b	3	0	0	0	Crowley lf	3	1	1	1
Duffy 3b	3	1	1	1	Drury c	3	0	0	0
Totals	30	4	4	4	Belanger 3b	3	0	0	0
					Lyons lf	3	0	0	0
					Thiel 3b	3	0	0	0

Has Wimbledon tourney finally lost her dignity?

By WILL GRIMSLEY

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Wimbledon, dowager queen of all tennis tournaments. Austere. Changeless. Stuffy. Proud. A green-carpeted anachronism.

Now she reels from the heady wine of the modern boom. The question everyone asks: can she maintain her dignity? Can she survive?

She is choking from the glut of success.

The aisles dividing her 15 lush grass courts are now clogged with humanity. Every day it's wall-to-wall people on the rich acres along Old Church Road.

Thousands queue up for tickets, wait patiently in all kinds of weather pay \$2.50 to get into the grounds and

never see a ball hit with a racket.

"It's like trying to stuff a quart into a half-pint bottle," said one blue-coated committeeman of the All-England Tennis and Croquet Club, shaking his head. "I don't know what will be the outcome."

On Wednesday, the third day of the tournament, 38,290 poured through the gates. With less than 25,000 seats in the center court (priced at \$9, sold out for months), stadium and field court areas, more than 10,000 were immobilized.

Many of them stood — packed like sardines — just outside the southwest hall, blinking at changes on an electric scoreboard.

They cheered wildly as the scores changed. They strained for a look at

one of the stars — a Bjorn Borg, an Ilie Nastase, a Chris Evert or Billie Jean King — elbowing their way into the dressing rooms.

"I touched him — I touched Vilas," a teen-age girl screamed in delight after Guillermo Vilas, the popular Argentine, lost a third-round match to Holland's Tom Okker. Giggling, stampeding teen-agers infest the place.

THIS WEEK there have been queues of anxious spectators stretching for more than a mile and half. Scores of them spent an all-night vigil.

On Thursday, 27,000 fans battled their way into the premises only to be drenched by an all-day rain. They

never despaired. Not a shot was played. There were no refunds.

One man spent close to \$12 in cab fare, waited for hours and finally got into the premises around 6 p.m.

"I just hoped to see Borg hit a shot," he said. He didn't begrudge the taxi fare or the \$2.50 admission, on which there was no rain check.

"It's the English syndrome," said Ted Tining, noted designer who has seen every Wimbledon since 1927. "This is an excursion for them. The punishment they take is part of the excitement."

"It's three things for them — a picnic, an event and an excursion. The pain they endure is part of the package."

THE PICNIC is the traditional strawberries and cream, served on the lawns beneath thatched umbrellas.

Tea and strawberries have been as much a part of Wimbledon as the tightly strung rackets, constantly in the process of evolution, and the tennis ball, forever white.

The rest of the world, Australia a faraway exception, has turned to clay and a variety of artificial surfaces but Wimbledon has stuck steadfastly to grass.

The surface on center court is like a luxurious carpet used only two weeks in the year.

There has been little change in the game here since an English major named Walter C. Wingfield invited

some guests over for a lawn party and unveiled a new game which he called "sphairistike," later to be known as lawn tennis.

The rest of the tennis world has converted to tennis balls of "optic yellow" — one can see them better — but staid old Wimbledon still adheres to the traditional white, in balls and in apparel.

RULE 18 specifies that "except for a cardigan pullover sweater or headwear, competitors must be dressed predominantly in white throughout. Should they appear in unsuitable attire they will be scratched."

The rule has been a source of controversy between Wimbledon and Tining, now of Philadelphia.

Fidrych starts throwing again

NEW YORK (AP) — Detroit right-hander Mark Fidrych, continuing his comeback from an injury to his pitching shoulder, has begun throwing lightly. But Tiger Manager Ralph Houk says there is no timetable for the hurler's return to action.

The 23-year-old Fidrych last appeared in an American League game on April 17, then went on the disabled list May 1 with the injury which necessitated non-surgical manipulation by Dr. Maurice Cowen at Lenox Hill Hospital last Wednesday.

Dr. Cowen performed a similar maneuver with the pitching arms of left-hander Don Gullett and right-hander Catfish Hunter of the New York Yankees. Gullett has enjoyed spectacular results, winning his last four games since the manipulation was done and pitching a complete game Friday night in New York's 10-2 triumph over Detroit.

"The schedule for him right now is to just play catch three days in a row, for five or six minutes at a time, then take a day off, play catch for seven or eight minutes, take a day off, and so on," said Houk before the Tigers met the Yankees Saturday in the second game of their four-game weekend series.

"I threw some yesterday (Friday)," said the blond right-hander, "but it was just playing catch. I'll test the arm again on Tuesday."

Throughout the ordeal of Fidrych's injury, Houk said he has received "Three or four thousand letters from the fans with all kinds of old remedies, new remedies, exercises and cures. Every idea you can imagine, these people have volunteered."

But that, apparently, is not having any effect on Fidrych's recuperation.

Big victory in derby race

CHICAGO (AP) — Nasty And Bold, making only his second stakes start, galloped to a five-length victory Saturday in the \$113,500 American Derby at Arlington Park.

In his only other stakes appearance, Nasty And Bold finished third to Affirmed and Alydar in the Belmont Futurity last year.

Star de Naskra, the favorite, finished second in the 1 1/4-mile race for 3-year-olds. Beau Sham was third in the field of 13.

Wind Them Up set the pace for three-quarters of a mile Saturday. Nasty And Bold was fourth early and deep in the far turn he rushed to the lead.

Both Nasty And Bold and Starr de Naskra are sons of Naskra. Nasty and Bold, invading from New York, paid \$17.20, \$6.60 and \$4.60. Star de Naskra paid \$3.60 and \$2.60. Beau Sham returned \$6.40.

"The other horse, Wind Them Up, stopped suddenly," said Samyn later. "So we had no trouble taking the lead."

The winner, ridden by Jean-Luc Samyn, was timed in 2:03 2-5 over a sloppy track and earned \$68,100 for his owners, Alfred Green of Harrison N.Y. and Morton Rosenthal of Chappaqua, N.Y.

Star de Naskra loomed dangerously at the top of the stretch but his bid fell short as Nasty And Bold pulled away the final sixteenth of a mile.

The Derby, run for the 68th time, was Nasty And Bold's ninth career start and fourth victory. It was his first stakes triumph.

MORE SPORTS ON PAGE 4D

Rookie halts Kansas City

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Rookie left-hander John Johnson pitched a five-hitter as the Oakland A's won their fourth straight game, 4-3, over the Kansas City Royals Saturday.

Johnson, recording his first victory in over a month, struck out nine in improving his record to 5-4.

The A's scored all their runs off Kansas City starter Dave Leonard, who gave up 10 hits as he lost his record dropped to 7-11.

Kansas City	AB	R	H	E	Batter	Outs	Pitcher
Frank	4	0	1	1	Walls	3	2:22
Smith	4	0	0	0	Arnesen	1	1:00
Gibson	3	0	0	0	Dillon	1	1:00
Ott	4	0	0	0	Page	3	2:10
Mohr	3	0	0	0	Severing	1	1:10
Porter	3	0	0	0	Turner	3	2:10
White	4	0	0	0	Burke	3	2:00
Harmon	4	0	0	0	Thomas	1	1:12
Wilson	3	0	0	0	Shaw	1	1:00
Total	31	0	11	11	Pitchers	16	1:24

Johnson pitched a five-hitter as the Oakland A's won their fourth straight game, 4-3, over the Kansas City Royals Saturday.

Oakland took a 2-0 lead in the fourth inning. Mitchell Page and Dave Revere led off with singles and advanced to second and third on a sacrifice by Taylor Duncan. Page scored on an infield out by Glenn Burke and Revere came home on a single by Jeff Newman.

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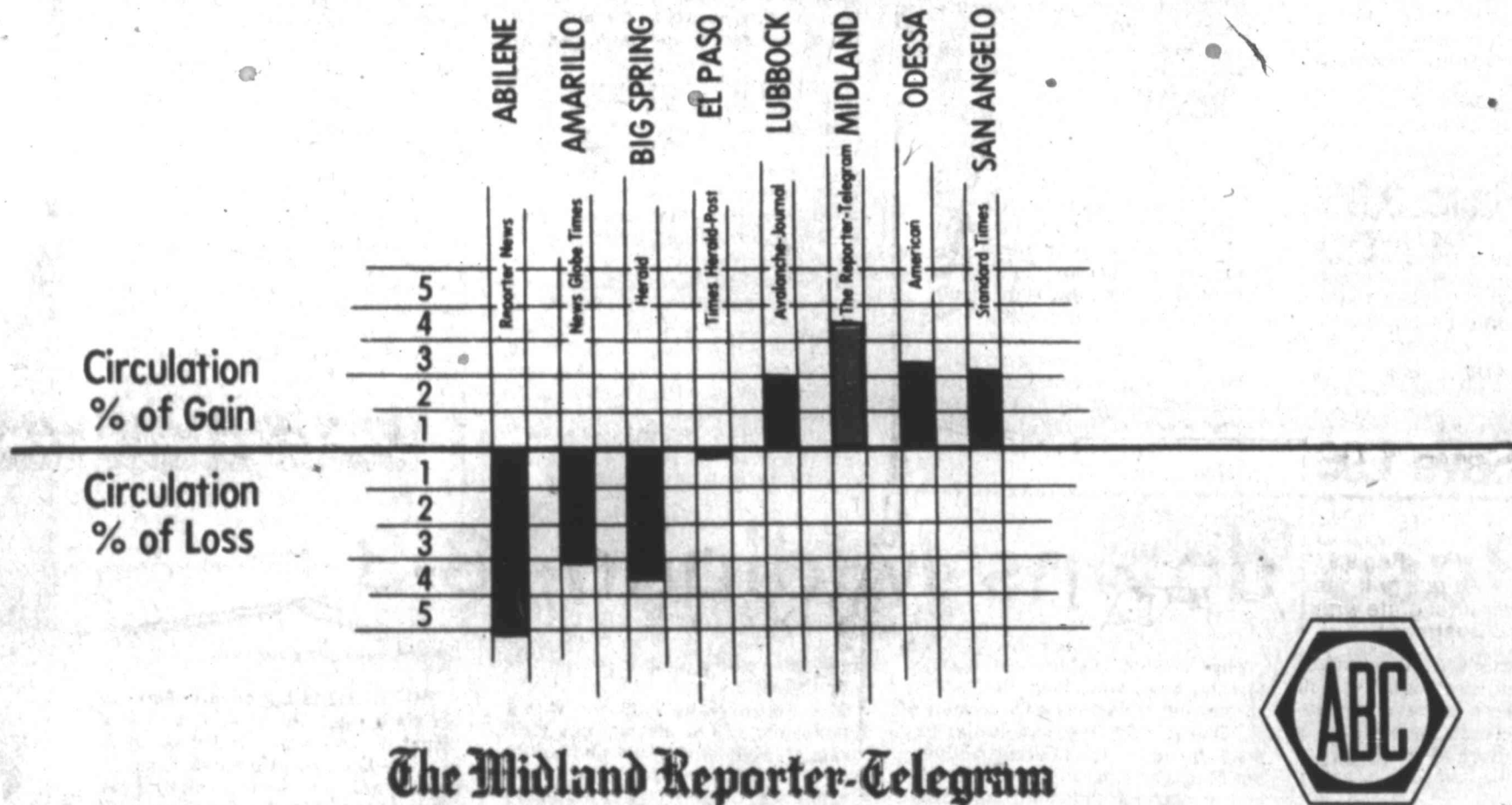
Oakland scored its other two runs in the sixth inning on a leadoff single by Duncan, a sac-

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram



There's More Than One Way To Present Statistical Data

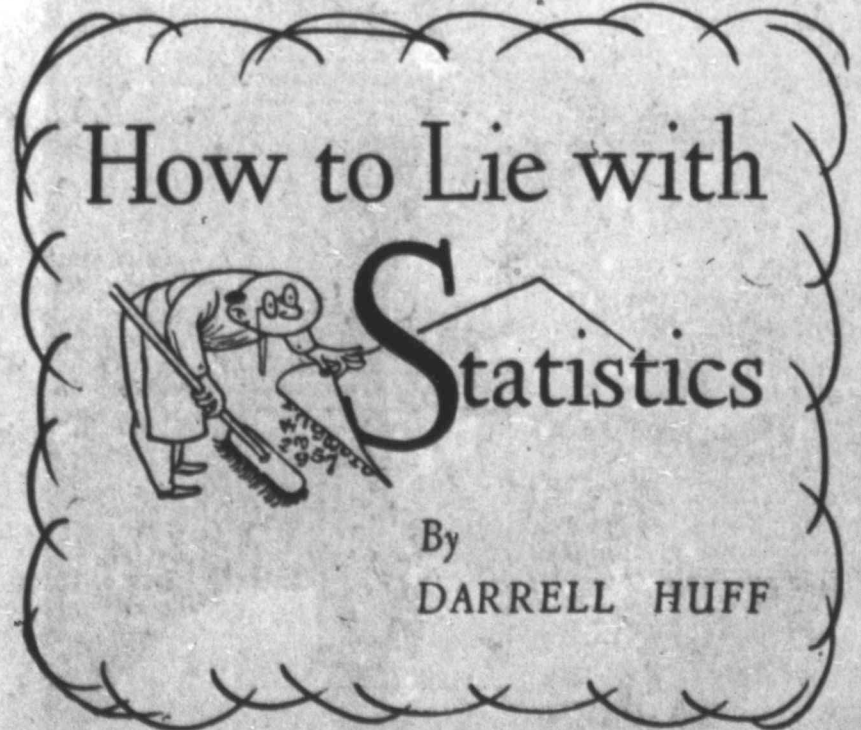
One of them is the way we've done it above. Above board. Without distortion or manipulation to make things appear to be something other than they are.

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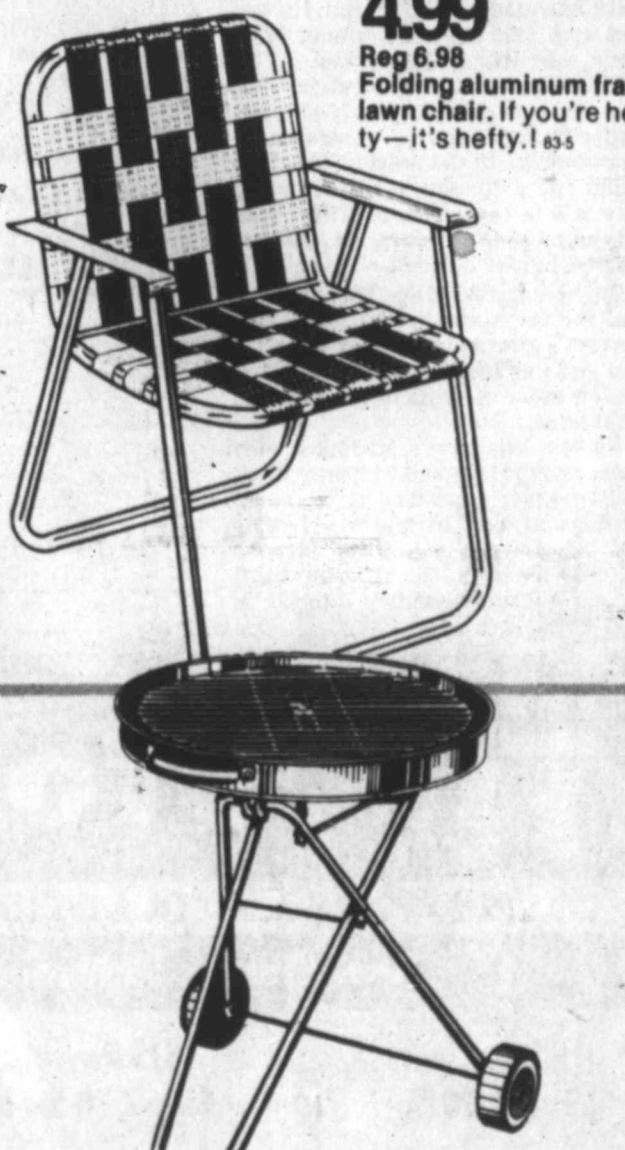
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Whites tires are warranted for the number of miles or months indicated against BLOW OUTS, CUTS, BRUISES, TREADWEAR, RUT WEAR, and all other road hazards except running flat or use on misaligned wheels. Any tire failing from any of these causes will be replaced on the basis of service rendered or repaired free of charge if repairable, providing failure resulted from usual wear and tear in road use under normal conditions.

3. LIMITED LIFETIME WARRANTY
We further warrant all Whites tires for the life of the tire against defects in workmanship and materials during and after the above warranties have expired, without limit as to time or mileage provided on tread wear.



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HR78x14	2.96	70.97	35.49*
GR78x15	2.83	70.97	35.49*
HR78x15	3.03	72.97	36.49*
JR78x15	3.19	75.97	37.99*
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Burns nabs lead

NOBLESVILLE, Ind. (AP) — Sandra Burns, who has never led an LPGA event since joining the tour in 1975, took the first round lead of a \$75,000 Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament with a 3-under-par 69 Saturday...

Twenty-four of the 79 competitors in the tournament were unable to complete their opening rounds due to the delay and will resume play at 9 a.m. EDT on Sunday...

Kathy McMullen was alone at 71, followed by Marlene Floyd and Jeryllyn Brits at 72.

Nancy Lopez, the 21-year-old rookie sensation, was tied at 73 with five other women with a 38-35.

Defending champion Judy Rankin was one of those who failed to complete her opening round. She was 1-over-par after nine holes.

Mary Mills was 2-under after nine. The only other women under par after nine holes were Debbie Austin and Jane Blalock, both 1-under.

Beard, Barnett nab RHCC lead

Bill Beard and Raymond Barnett are leading the pack with a low score of 57 going into the second day of the fourth of July Hi-Lo Partnership golf tournament being held at Ranchland Hill Country Club.

Craig Winbow and Don Ballard combined to shoot a 58 and share a tie for second place with Kirk French and Bob Hellinghausen.

In third place, Boots Johnston and Ardee Morgan are also deadlocked in a tie with Bill Owens and Leroy Minix with identical scores of 69.

Tea off times will start at 8:30 a.m. and run until 1:52 p.m. this afternoon, with an hour between 11:22 a.m. and 12:22 p.m. reserved for a break in the action.

Dodger rookie overcomes injury to elbow

By ROSS NEWMAN (C) 1978, The Los Angeles Times ATLANTA — Slightly more than a year ago, an elbow injury threatened to end Bob Welch's collegiate pitching career.

The scouts who had doubled the attendance at Eastern Michigan University games suddenly disappeared. It seemed for a time that a box seat at Detroit's Tiger Stadium would be the closest he would get to the pros.

Now, 14 months later, the 21-year-old right-hander is not only in a professional uniform, but a major league one. And the opinion seems to be that the Los Angeles rookie will continue to wear it, that he is certain to be the next big pitcher for a club long synonymous with good pitching.

"I don't know how I could be any more excited about a young pitcher," vice president Al Campanis said. "He's major league-plus. He's akin to a power pitcher like Tom Seaver."

Pitching coach Red Adams agreed. "He has that quiet kind of confidence," Adams said. "I think of it as competitive meanness. 'I hate to put pressure on anyone his age but he seems to be able to handle it. In his case, I'm not reluctant to say he's one of the finest young pitchers I've seen.'"

like is that he's totally natural, totally unassuming. He doesn't downplay what he does but he also doesn't try to make it something more than it is."

WELCH SAT at his locker the other day, obviously more at ease facing someone holding a bat rather than a notebook.

"I've only been here a week," he said. "There's not really too much I can say other than I'm happy to be here and I think I can stay. 'Throw strikes. Keep the ball down. Take a day at a time. Those are the things I'm thinking about. I don't see any big difference in the hitters. If I make the right pitch, I should get them out. I have the stuff. I also know that what I did last week doesn't matter the next time I walk out there, that you have to do it all over again.'"

"I've already learned a lot about that from guys like Sutton and Burt Hooton, guys who really know how to move the ball around, set up a hitter, challenge him if you have to, do the job when you don't have your best stuff."

Lasorda has called on Welch with the Dodgers behind, tied and ahead. The results have been the same in each instance. "He comes in with poise and confidence," the manager said. "He takes the ball and goes after the hitter."

LASORDA HAS also given Welch advance notice and the proper time to warm up. "I'm not Hough or Rautzhan," he said. "I can't get ready in six or seven pitches. I don't know yet how my arm will hold up to a lot of relief. I've always been a starter."

Welch started effectively enough for Hazel Park High in the Detroit suburb of Ferndale to be drafted by the Chicago Cubs. "If the money had been there," he said, "I'd have signed. But I had always wanted to go to college and when the Cubs didn't make the kind of offer I had in mind, I decided on Eastern Michigan."

IN HIS book, "Five Seasons," Roger Angell wrote about a trip to Eastern Michigan with scout Ray Scarborough, then with the Angels, whose mission was to look at Owchinko.

"The second game began," Angell wrote, "and after Bob Welch had thrown about six pitches, Scarborough exclaimed, 'There's a good looking body! He's almost got these boys overmatched already.'"

"Weich, a right-hander, looked even taller and stronger than Bob Owchinko, and he threw with a kind of explosive elegance. There was something commanding about him. 'See out there?' Ray said. 'See him cocking his wrist like that behind his back? That can strain your elbow. It could hurt him. He's cutting the ball a little — turning his hand — which takes off some velocity. If he did it a little more, it would be a slider. I wish

Rogers takes lead

OAK BROOK, Ill. (AP) — Bill Rogers carded a three-under-par 69 Saturday and grabbed a two-stroke lead at six-under-par 210 after three rounds of the \$225,000 Western Open golf tournament.

Rogers, who missed the cut in five of his last eight tournaments including last week's Canadian Open, shot a 33 on the back nine. He finished with a bogey on the 18th hole where he had to chop the ball into the fairway after nearly hitting his tee shot into the water.

Mac McLendon, winner of the Florida Citrus Open earlier this year, broke free from a pack at par for a 68 and a four-under-par 212 total. He was tied with 1975 Western winner Hale Irwin, who shot a 71 Saturday.

FOR THE SECOND straight day, rain soaked the par-72, 7,083-yard Butler National course, causing a 15-minute delay in the start of the third round and a 20-minute suspension of play late in the morning. Three rain delays totaling 2 hours, 54 minutes marred Friday's round.

Defending champion Tom Watson, tied for the second-round lead with Forrest Fezler at four-under-par, shot a 74 and was four strokes back at 214. Fezler came in with a 78 and was eight back.

Watson, this year's leading money winner on the tour and winner of three tournaments, experienced his usual third-round woes at Butler. When he won the Western in 1974 and 1977, he suffered through 75s in both third rounds before rebounding with 69s on the final days.

high. I felt there was a chance the Tigers would take me. I would have loved to pitch in Detroit. Then I hurt the arm and most of the scouts said that with 500 or so healthy players to choose from they couldn't take a chance.

"In my mind, the injury was not so serious that I felt I wouldn't ever pitch again, but there were obviously others who believed it."

The Dodgers were not among them.

Campanis said, "we'd have never gotten him."

While Welch pitched only 10 innings for Eastern Michigan last year, rest and rehabilitation enabled him to begin throwing again on the sidelines, where he attracted the attention of Dodger scouts, who saw enough of the former flame to recommend its selection.

McCovey slams 501st homer

ATLANTA (AP) — Willie McCovey smashed his 501st career home run and Terry Whitfield had a three-run double in an eight-run fifth inning Friday night, his eighth of the season in the first inning, a two-run shot over the right field fence after Whitfield had walked. It came off Atlanta started Adrian Devine, 5-4.

The Giants put the game out of reach with the fifth-inning rally when they sent 12 batters to the plate, collecting six hits and three walks.

Whitfield's double to center ended the scoring in the inning. The Giants also got run-scoring singles from Darrell Evans, Jack Clark and Roger Metzger.

Astros split 2

HOUSTON (AP) — Gene Richards' fielder's choice grounder helped the Padres tie their season high for most runs in an inning. San Diego defeated Houston for the seventh time in their last eight meetings.

Howard's two-run double, RBI singles by Luis Pujols and Mark Lemoncello, and Enos Cabell's run-producing double helped fuel a six-run Houston outburst in the fifth inning.

A run-scoring triple by Ozzie Smith in the sixth accounted for the Padres' sixth run.

The Padres sent 11 men to the plate in a five-run second-inning outburst against losing pitcher Joe Niekro, 5-5, and reliever Rick Williams in the nightcap.

Western Open OAK BROOK, Ill. (AP) — Results after Saturday's third round of the \$225,000 Western Open golf tournament at the par-72, 7,083-yard Butler National course. Bill Rogers 70-71-69-210; Mac McLendon 71-70-71-212; Forrest Fezler 74-71-70-215; Hale Irwin 71-72-71-214; Tom Watson 70-73-73-216; Terry Feal 72-72-73-217; Don January 72-73-73-218; Tom Simpson 71-71-71-212.

Table with columns for team, player, and statistics. Includes teams like San Diego, Houston, and players like Richards, Puhl, Kinsey, etc.

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BASEBALL STANDINGS Texas League

Table showing baseball standings for the Texas League, including teams like Shreveport, Arkansas, Jackson, Tulsa, etc.

Table showing National League standings, including teams like Philadelphia, Chicago, Montreal, Pittsburgh, New York, etc.

Table showing American League standings, including teams like Boston, Milwaukee, New York, Baltimore, Detroit, Cleveland, Toronto, etc.

Stragell paces Buc's to win over Nets

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Willie Stargell's pinch-single with two out in the eighth inning broke up a tight mound duel and drove in Manny Sanguillen with the only run of the game to give the Pirates a 1-0 victory over the New York Mets Saturday night.

Sanguillen beat out an infield single which shortstop Tim Lincecum couldn't handle, went to second base on a wild pitch by Skip Lockwood.

Two outs later, after Duffy Dyer had walked, Stargell batted for pitcher Jim Rooker and drove a single into center field.

Dodger-Red box

Table showing Dodger-Red box scores for Los Angeles and Cincinnati.

Los Angeles 000 000 100-2; Cincinnati 000 000 000-0.

Los Angeles: P-1,4; C-2,2,2,2; T-2,2,4,4-4,4,4.

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Advertisement for Balie Griffith Firestone tires with contact information for 308 W. Wall and Delwood Plaza.

Large advertisement for Dairy Queen, featuring the slogan 'Dairy Queen HONORS THE CUBS' and details for a game on Saturday, July 8 vs San Antonio.

Rono is an amazing runner

By DAVID DePREE
The Washington Post

Who is that man, where did he come from and how does he break those world records?

He is 26-year-old Henry Rono of Kenya and Washington State University, and he has astounded the track world like no other recent runner.

Not even Cuba's double gold medal winner Alberto Juantorena, or Edwin Moses of the United States, voted the two top trackmen in the world the last two years, can come close to matching the recent feats of this Kenyan.

Beginning April 8 at a triangular meet in Berkeley, Calif., against California and Arizona State, Rono strided a fantastic assault on four world records — the 5,000 meters, the 10,000 meters, the 3,000 meters and the 3,000 meter steeplechase — belonged to him.

No runner in the modern era has held more than two universally recognized world records at one time. Rono has four.

Rono is hungry for more records. Track and Field News Magazine rates every worldclass athlete in every event and from that list picks a track and field athlete of the year. The winner the last two years was Juantorena with Moses the runner-up.

Juantorena is the world's best at the 400 meters and the 800 meters, and was the only runner to rank in the top 15 in three different events, doing it in his 400-meter intermediate hurdles, the 400-meter dash and the 110-meter high hurdles.

AND THEN came Rono.

In that April 8 meet in Berkeley, he ran 5,000 meters in 13:08.4, cutting 4.5 seconds from the world record. In Seattle on May 13, he ran the steeplechase in 8:05.4, 2.6 seconds better than that world record.

In Vienna on June 11, he churned to 10,000 meters in 27:22.5 taking eight seconds off that record, and finally, on Tuesday, in Oslo, he ran the 3,000 meters in 7:32.1, clipping 3.1 seconds

from that record.

Rono's style is like no other. At 5-foot-7 and weighing 139 pounds, he doesn't have a sprinter's kick at the finish and he is not overpowering. He runs in spurts. He will run at a steady pace and then all of a sudden blaze through the next 1,000 meters of a race and then resume his original pace after the opposition has been killed off. He seldom changes his facial expression and never looks tired, no matter how fast or how far he runs.

His coach at Washington State, John Chaplin, says, "He really doesn't know when he is supposed to get tired."

The fear in Kenya is that Rono will burn himself out at his present pace. Rono says that is nonsense, but Sam Ongeri, chairman of the Kenya Amateur Athletics Association, said after Rono's 3,000-meter record that he should take things easy for a while.

ONGERI SAID Rono could jeopardize his chances of winning medals

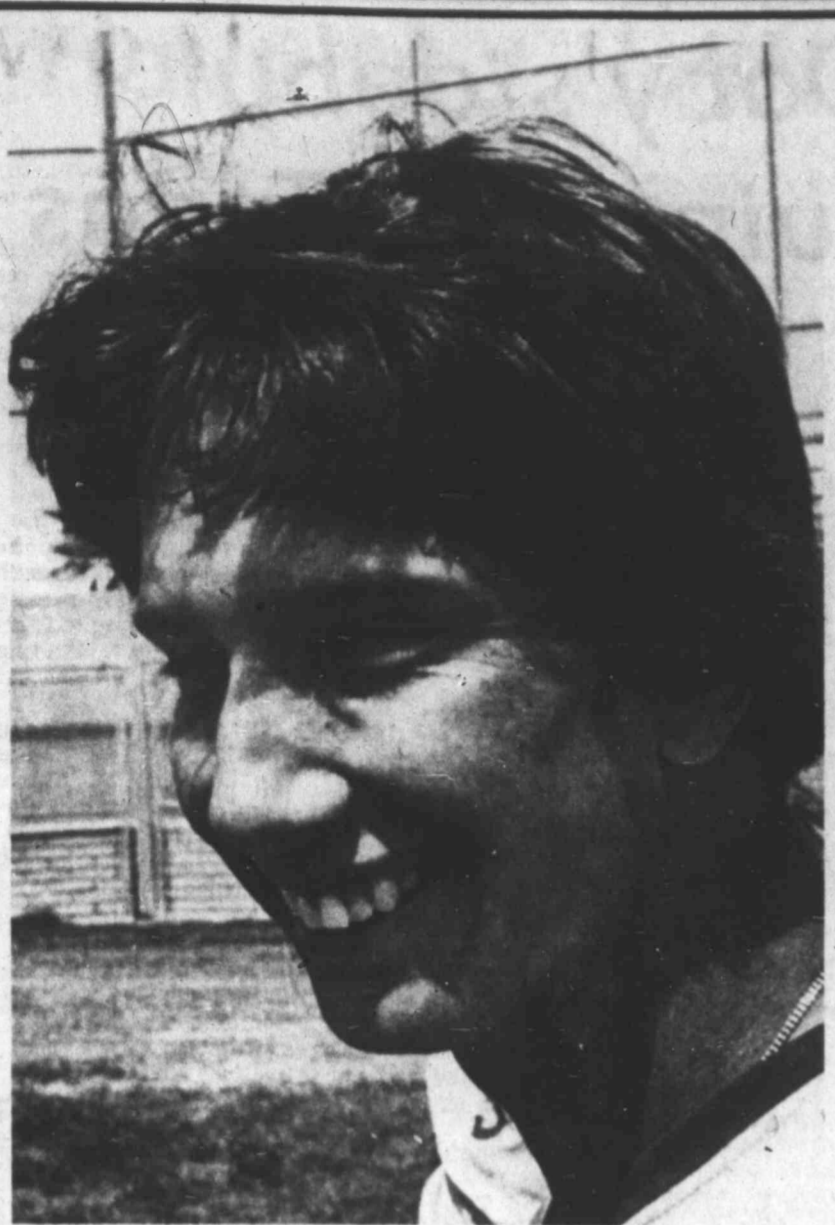
for Kenya in the All-Africa Games in Algiers and the Commonwealth Games in Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, in August if he doesn't scale down his schedule.

Rono, from the Rift Valley in Kenya, is a Nandi, a member of the Kalenjin group, as was the first of the great Kenyan runners, Kipchoge (Kip) Keino.

"I heard of Kip hoge, but I never met him," Rono said.

Rono was an obscure 8:29.0 steeplechaser at the Montreal Olympics, but his fellow Kenyans, kept saying he was the star of the future. An ulcer slowed his development until last summer, but the track world has belonged to Henry Rono since.

Rono's training is varied. At Washington State, under Chaplin, his No. 1 workout is to run the Snake River Canyon. "It's 4.5 miles straight downhill and 4.5 miles straight up again," Chaplin said. "Henry loves it."



Steve Macko

Cubs' Macko finds AA jump no problem

Steve Macko broke into pro baseball by batting .299 for Pompano Beach in the Class A Florida State League last year, fresh off the Baylor University campus, and the 23-year-old from Dallas isn't finding the leap to AA Texas League ball all that big.

The 5-10, 160-pounder is hitting .279 after a half season with the Midland Cubs and provides Manager Jim Saul with a steady glove in the field. Macko caught Jim's eye in spring training, where he declared, "I don't know who they may send back to us, but Steve's my shortstop."

Macko played baseball, basketball and football at Dallas Bishop Dunne and led the baseball team to a state championship in 1971. He attended Panola JC at Carthage for two years, batting .290 and .370.

At Baylor, Steve hit .285 in 34 games his first year while stealing 11 bases and tying the SWC record for most doubles, 10. The following year, Steve helped lead the Bears to the College Baseball World Series where Baylor dropped two extra inning games.

In 1977, he batted .417 in 58 games with eight homers and 49 RBI. His laurels included All-

SWC, All-SWC Tournament, All-South Central Regional Tournament, NCAAA All-District Six and NCAA College All-America first teams. He was also named the Southwest Conference player of the year.

In addition to college, Steve played semipro ball for Kenai, Alaska; Peninsula Oilers and Clarinda, Iowa, A's.

Steve was the Texas Rangers' first batboy in 1972 and was a fifth round draft pick of the Chicago Cubs last June. Previously, he had been drafted by San Francisco, but did not sign.

Steve comes from a baseball family. His dad, Joe, played first base in pro ball, mostly in the American Association, Pacific Coast League and Texas League from 1948-64. He was general manager of the Dallas-Fort Worth Texas League entry from 1967-71 and managed in the Chicago Cubs' system from 1961-1964. Joe is now clubhouse and equipment manager for the Texas Rangers.

Steve has good mobility and covers a lot of ground, which he proved back in May when, after a Friday game, he went left to Dallas, got married and was back 'in the Cubs lineup for a Saturday night game.

Quarrie wins 100-meter dash

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Don Quarrie of Jamaica won the 100-meter dash in an international track and field meet Saturday night, edging four other sprinters, all of whom finished within one-hundredth of a second. It was the most hotly contested race

in a generally uneventful program. Quarrie was timed in 10.22 seconds, as were Steve Williams and Clancy Edwards, both of the United States. Pietro Mennea of Italy and Houston McTear of the United States were clocked in 10.23.

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Goodwin aiming at triple crown

El Paso's Danny Goodwin, the No. 1 draft pick in baseball from Southern University in 1975, is taking aim on the Texas League's triple crown. The catcher-DH, who has played in the majors long enough to get game-winning hits off Catfish Hunter of the Yankees and Red Sox relief ace Bill Campbell, leads in homers (19), average (.388), and RBI (68), not to mention runs (67), total bases (171) and slugging percentage.

There's not much question as to Goodwin's ability to hit in the majors. He was sent back to El Paso from Salt Lake City so he could catch more, but Terry Stupp has been doing most of the Diablos backstopping since Midland stole 23 bases on Danny during a series early in the season. So Goodwin, who got his first major league hit off Steve Busby, is a bat looking for the right glove.

Goodwin is one of the reasons El Paso leads the TL with a .301 team average. Midland is third with .279. The Cubs are first in fielding with a .968 average while El Paso is second at .967. In pitching, El Paso is sixth (4.89 ERA) and Midland is seventh (5.15).

Individually, Jackson's Neill Allen leads in ERA 2.24, complete games, seven; shutouts, three (tied with two others); innings pitched, 104.1; and strikeouts, 103.

In the batting derby, now that Jimmy Buckner of Midland is gone, Goodwin's closest pursuer is Jim Beswick, who is a distant .342.

Texas Averages

Team	R	H	R	E	R	IP	W	L	P	ERA
El Paso	10	113	67	20	10	569.1	10	7	1	4.89
Midland	9	113	67	20	10	569.1	10	7	1	5.15
San Antonio	9	113	67	20	10	569.1	10	7	1	5.24
Fort Worth	9	113	67	20	10	569.1	10	7	1	5.31
Dallas	9	113	67	20	10	569.1	10	7	1	5.38
Waco	9	113	67	20	10	569.1	10	7	1	5.45
Arlington	9	113	67	20	10	569.1	10	7	1	5.52
Corpus Christi	9	113	67	20	10	569.1	10	7	1	5.59
Victoria	9	113	67	20	10	569.1	10	7	1	5.66
San Marcos	9	113	67	20	10	569.1	10	7	1	5.73
Lockhart	9	113	67	20	10	569.1	10	7	1	5.80
Del Rio	9	113	67	20	10	569.1	10	7	1	5.87
Abilene	9	113	67	20	10	569.1	10	7	1	5.94
McCombs	9	113	67	20	10	569.1	10	7	1	6.01
San Angelo	9	113	67	20	10	569.1	10	7	1	6.08
Big Spring	9	113	67	20	10	569.1	10	7	1	6.15
Odessa	9	113	67	20	10	569.1	10	7	1	6.22
Big Lake	9	113	67	20	10	569.1	10	7	1	6.29
Weslaco	9	113	67	20	10	569.1	10	7	1	6.36
Baytown	9	113	67	20	10	569.1	10	7	1	6.43
Rockwall	9	113	67	20	10	569.1	10	7	1	6.50
Irving	9	113	67	20	10	569.1	10	7	1	6.57
Wylie	9	113	67	20	10	569.1	10	7	1	6.64
Denham	9	113	67	20	10	569.1	10	7	1	6.71
Rockport	9	113	67	20	10	569.1	10	7	1	6.78
Paducah	9	113	67	20	10	569.1	10	7	1	6.85
Comstock	9	113	67	20	10	569.1	10	7	1	6.92
Orange	9	113	67	20	10	569.1	10	7	1	6.99
Clarendon	9	113	67	20	10	569.1	10	7	1	7.06
Waller	9	113	67	20	10	569.1	10	7	1	7.13
Winters	9	113	67	20	10	569.1	10	7	1	7.20
Meridian	9	113	67	20	10	569.1	10	7	1	7.27
McCallum	9	113	67	20	10	569.1	10	7	1	7.34
Wichita Falls	9	113	67	20	10	569.1	10	7	1	7.41
Granbury	9	113	67	20	10	569.1	10	7	1	7.48
Levelland	9	113	67	20	10	569.1	10	7	1	7.55
Marshall	9	113	67	20	10	569.1	10	7	1	7.62
Wharton	9	113	67	20	10	569.1	10	7	1	7.69
Haltom City	9	113	67	20	10	569.1	10	7	1	7.76
Euless	9	113	67	20	10	569.1	10	7	1	7.83
Flower Mound	9	113	67	20	10	569.1	10	7	1	7.90
Georgetown	9	113	67	20	10	569.1	10	7	1	7.97
Georgetown	9	113	67	20	10	569.1	10	7	1	8.04
Georgetown	9	113	67	20	10	569.1	10	7	1	8.11
Georgetown	9	113	67	20	10	569.1	10	7	1	8.18
Georgetown	9	113	67	20	10	569.1	10	7	1	8.25
Georgetown	9	113	67	20	10	569.1	10	7	1	8.32
Georgetown	9	113	67	20	10	569.1	10	7	1	8.39
Georgetown	9	113	67	20	10	569.1	10	7	1	8.46
Georgetown	9	113	67	20	10	569.1	10	7	1	8.53



Larry Doby loses in debut

Doby's debut ruined by Twins

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Dave Goltz fired a six-hitter and Hosken Powell doubled twice and scored four times as Minnesota spoiled the managerial debut of Chicago's Larry Doby by beating the White Sox 10-0 Saturday.

Doby, who replaced Bob Lemon as Chicago's manager on Friday, saw the Twins hammer White Sox pitching for 15 hits, including five doubles.

Goltz, 6-5, was in command all the way, striking out seven and walking three in pitching his fourth complete game of the year.

Staub ruins NY

NEW YORK (AP) — Rusty Staub had four hits and drove in three runs and Lou Whitaker drove in three more Saturday as the Detroit Tigers pounced on ineffective New York pitching and trounced the Yankees 8-4.

Staub had RBI doubles in the second and third innings, a single to center in the sixth and an n-scoring single in Detroit's two-run seventh as the Tigers staked Jack Billingham, 6-5, to an 8-0 lead.

Juvenile takes win

NEW YORK (AP) — Lakeville Miss, the 1977 juvenile filly champion, charged into contention for leadership of this year's 3-year-old fillies by storming to a six-length victory Saturday in the \$15,900 Coaching Club American Oaks at Belmont Park.

Whitaker delivered a second-inning run with a single to center and drove in two more with a single to right in the third. Detroit scored six runs in the first three innings with the help of eight walks from New York hurler Andy Messersmith, 0-3, and Ken Clay.

Messersmith, still coming back from a spring training shoulder separation, was asked by the Yankees to spend some time in the minors early in June but denied the team's request. His performance Saturday

Carty knocks in four

TORONTO (AP) — Designated hitter Rico Carty drove in four runs Saturday to lead the Toronto Blue Jays to a 9-3 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Tom Underwood, 5-7, got the victory with relief in the eighth inning from Victor Cruz. The loss went to Don Hood, 4-4, who left the game in the third inning after allowing five hits and four runs.

The Blue Jays went ahead 3-0 in the first. Rick Bosetti and Bob Bailor hit infield singles. Roy Howell walked and Carty hit a sacrifice fly to score Bosetti. Otto Velez followed with a double down the leftfield line, scoring Bailor and Howell.

Chaps sign Holbert seeks Schwartz for tennis

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Based on what he's learned this season in Grand National stock car racing, Al Holbert says he could probably knock a couple of seconds off his lap times if he went back to track sports car racing again at tracks like Daytona and Talladega.

At the same time, drivers who are doing what Holbert used to do — compete in the International Motor Sports Association races for Grand Touring sports cars — find they can step down to the smaller, less powerful IMSA Racing Sedans and knock a couple of seconds off the best times of the RS hotshots.

No one is sure whether that means someone like Holbert, who's two steps up the competition ladder, could go back to RS racing and be four seconds faster than everyone else or not. But it's a tantalizing thought.

The GT racing stars like Peter Gregg, Hurley Haywood, Dick Whittington and John Paul have all picked up co-driving assignments for Sunday's unique six-hour SS endurance race at Daytona International Speedway's 3.84-mile road course, and they are finding the transition fun for the most part.

"You feel like Superman," said GT regular Brad Friselle. "The advantage for the GT driver is that everything is happening more slowly; you have more time to react."

"Smoothness is everything," Haywood commented. "Scrubbing off speed by getting sideways is deadly because you don't have that much power to spare."

Friday's late box scores

Team	W	L	IP	ER	BB	SO
El Paso	10	7	1	4.89		
Midland	10	7	1	5.15		
San Antonio	10	7	1	5.24		
Fort Worth	10	7	1	5.31		
Dallas	10	7	1	5.38		
Waco	10	7	1	5.45		
Arlington	10	7	1	5.52		
Corpus Christi	10	7	1	5.59		
Victoria	10	7	1	5.66		
San Marcos	10	7	1	5.73		
Lockhart	10	7	1	5.80		
Del Rio	10	7	1	5.87		
Abilene	10	7	1	5.94		
McCombs	10	7	1	6.01		
San Angelo	10	7	1	6.08		
Big Spring	10	7	1	6.15		
Odessa	10	7	1	6.22		
Big Lake	10	7	1	6.29		
Weslaco	10	7	1	6.36		
Baytown	10	7	1	6.43		
Rockwall	10	7	1	6.50		
Irving	10	7	1	6.57		
Wylie	10	7	1	6.64		
Denham	10	7	1	6.71		
Rockport	10	7	1	6.78		
Paducah	10	7	1	6.85		
Comstock	10	7	1	6.92		
Orange	10	7	1	6.99		
Clarendon	10	7	1	7.06		
Waller	10	7	1	7.13		
Winters	10	7	1	7.20		
Meridian	10	7	1	7.27		
McCallum	10	7	1	7.34		
Wichita Falls	10	7	1	7.41		
Granbury	10	7	1	7.48		
Levelland	10	7	1	7.55		
Marshall	10	7	1	7.62		
Wharton	10	7	1	7.69		
Haltom City	10	7	1	7.76		
Euless	10	7	1	7.83		
Flower Mound	10	7	1	7.90		
Georgetown	10	7	1	7.97		
Georgetown	10	7	1	8.04		
Georgetown	10	7	1	8.11		
Georgetown	10	7	1	8.18		
Georgetown	10	7	1	8.25		
Georgetown	10	7	1	8.32		
Georgetown	10	7	1	8.39		
Georgetown	10	7	1	8.46		
Georgetown	10	7	1	8.53		

Philadelphia nips Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — Bob Boone's home run and a run-scoring single by Ted Sizemore carried the Philadelphia Phillies to a 2-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs Saturday, boosting their lead in the National League East to four games.

Randy Lerch, posting his first triumph in two months, limited the Cubs to five hits in the six innings he pitched and raised his record to 4-8. Ron Reed finished up and pitched three perfect innings to earn his fifth save, striking out five.

The Phillies scored an unearned run in the second when Richie Hebner singled, went to second on an error and scored on

Boone clubbed his seventh homer of the season to lead off the fifth inning off loser Dennis Lamp, 2-10.

Lerch didn't allow a hit until Larry Blittner singled with one out in the fifth. Larry Cox doubled Blittner to third but Lerch fanned Lamp, to end the inning.

The Cubs got to Lerch for a run in the sixth on two-out singles by Bobby Murcer, Manny Trillo and Mike Vail.

Unser's homer hands Montreal 3-2 victory

MONTREAL (AP) — Del Unser homered off reliever Mark Little in the ninth inning to give the Montreal Expos a 3-2 triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals Saturday.

Steve Rogers, 10-7, went all the way for the victory, allowing seven hits, walking one and striking out four. It was his sixth complete game triumph in a row.

minor leagues

League	W	L	IP	ER	BB	SO
Eastern League	10	7	1	5.15		
International League	10	7	1	5.24		
American Association	10	7	1	5.31		
Southern League	10	7	1	5.38		
Pacific Coast League	10	7	1	5.45		

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DEVOTED MOTHER AND AFFECTIONATE SON are portrayed by Pat Griffith, left, and Don Liscum in Midland Community Theatre's current attraction, "I Never Sang For My Father." The tender and poignant drama by Robert Anderson will have a matinee performance at 2:30 p.m. today in

Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., with tickets to be on sale in advance of curtain time. Concluding performances of the drama are scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and seating may be reserved by telephoning the MCT box office, 682-4111. (Staff Photo)

Enchanted evenings in store at Playhouse

ODESSA — Permian Playhouse, Odessa's community theater, will be offering the public "some enchanted evenings" this month with a series of performances of the beloved musical, "South Pacific."

The special summer production of this blockbuster musical opens Friday night, with performances to continue each weekend through July. The production is PPH's contribution to the Odessa Cultural Carnival under way this month.

Cast and crew for the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical have been assembled from throughout this area to revive this all-time favorite show, which PPH first presented in 1966 as the opening attraction of its brand-new theater at 310 W. 42nd St. Persons working onstage or backstage are from Midland, Monahans, Andrews and elsewhere in the Permian Basin, in addition to Odessa.

Heading the "South Pacific" cast are Daphne Pemberton as Nurse Nellie Forbush and Jerry Hoover as the French planter, Emile de Becque. Miss Pemberton was Julie in Permian Playhouse's season-opening "Carousel" last fall, and she had the title role in Midland Community Theatre's "Annie Get You Gun" the previous winter. She also had a featured role in MCT's 1978 musical, "Carnival," and in PPH's "Paint Your Wagon" in 1976. Hoover was Capt. von Trapp in the Globe Theater's "The Sound of Music" this spring and more recently had the role of Pseudolus in PPH's "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum."

In important supportive roles in the production are Dortha Bennett as Bloody Mary, Mike Roberts of Midland as Lieutenant Joe Cable, Ginnye Nance as Liat.

"South Pacific" is being staged and directed by Jane Ann Crum, PPH assistant director. Choreography is

ENTERTAINMENT

by Jody Youngblood of Midland. Sets are by PPH technical director Catherine McNulty.

"South Pacific" performances on July 7-8, 14-15, 21-22 and 28-29 will have 8 p.m. curtains. Admission will be \$5 for adults, \$3 for students and senior citizens. Seat reservations for all performances are now being accepted through the Playhouse box office, 362-2329.

Young LBJ the subject of musical

ODESSA — A musical tribute to former President Lyndon B. Johnson, titled "Boy From the Hill Country," will have a series of presentations this month at the Permian Playhouse in conjunction with the Odessa Cultural Carnival.

The musical play, written by Dr. Dorothy Dodd, professor of drama at Odessa College, recreates the formative years of LBJ from age 10 to his college years. Dodd describes the play as family entertainment that "is as much about the Texas Hill Country as it is about the Johnson family."

The production will open with a performance at 2:30 p.m. today in the Playhouse, 310 W. 42nd St. Additional presentations are scheduled Sundays through July 23. Tickets for all performances are now on sale at Odessa's Presidential Museum and they also may be purchased at the theater in advance of show time each Sunday. Admission will be \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for children.



Museum of the Southwest staff member Mary Warren admires a painting, "The Moth," by San Antonio artist E. Gordon West, which is included in a collection of watercolors currently on exhibition at the museum. The collection is being circulated by the Texas Watercolor Society. (Staff Photo)

Globe's Shakespeare Festival features Othello at matinee

ODESSA — "Love's Labour's Lost," a genial Shakespearean satire, is being re-staged as the second attraction of the 10th annual Summer Shakespeare Festival. The comedy will have its

opening performance Friday night at the Globe of the Great Southwest in Odessa.

Meanwhile, the opening production of the festival, Shakespeare's "Othello," a melodramatic tragedy, will have a performance at 2:30 p.m. today and additional presentations at 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday. Following Friday's opening of "Love's Labour's Lost," the two productions will alternate in performance Wednesday through Saturday nights and Sunday afternoons. Tickets, priced \$4 for adults, \$2 for students, are on sale at the box office in ad-

vance of each performance. A special 25 per cent discount is available to groups of 20 or more.

The plot of "Love's Labour's Lost" involves a contest between the sexes — the King of Navarre's academy of studious young men and the Princess of France's light-hearted and coquettish young ladies. This contest is make-believe, however, as both participants and audience know that the male cause is lost from the beginning. In this comedy, Shakespeare gives audiences opportunity to enjoy a prolonged jest at the expense of men vain enough to believe that they are able to resist temptations as old as Eve.

Joseph Eastburn Blankenship and Jillian Raye (who portray Othello and his wife Desdemona in the Globe's "Othello") have the pivotal roles of Ferdinand, King of Navarre, and the Princess of France. The young lords are portrayed by Patrick Skelton, Raynor Nicholson and Jack Coleman, while the Princess of France's young ladies are portrayed by Melissa Hatfield, Gail Felt and

Rhonda Clark. Other cast members are Craig Campbell, Jerry Diekey, Vincent Niemann, James Bottom, David Minton, Jessica Phelps, Frederick Chrislip, Stephen Riggs, Terry Lister, James Cunningham, Brett McCally, Jimmie Hogan, Jorge Skelton, Courtney Skelton, Betsy Blair and Bryan Burris.

"Love's Labour's Lost" is directed by Regina Walker McCally, wife of Globe producer and managing director Charles D. McCally. Mrs. McCally is a playwright as well as an accomplished actress. She wrote "The Life of

Christ," based on the four gospels, which was a feature of the 1975 and '76 Shakespeare Festivals at the Globe, and her play, "George's Jean," based on the romance and marriage of critic George Jean Nathan and actress Julie Hayden, had its premiere production at the Globe several seasons ago. Mrs. McCally has directed several productions at the Globe in the past, including "Peter Pan" and "The Glass Menagerie." "Love's Labour's Lost" will be Mrs. McCally's first Shakespearean directing assignment at the Globe.

Youth play to open

"The Indian Captive," a classic play for children based on the true story of an 8-year-old girl's capture by Indians and her brave struggle to return to her home and family, will be the Pickwick Players' second production of summer.

The play by Charlotte Chorpenning is in final rehearsals for its opening at 2:30 p.m. Friday in Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave. A second presentation is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Saturday and additional performances are announced for 2:30 p.m. July 14 and 15.

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Unique art blend at UTPB exhibit

ODESSA — The talents of "Deep South" craftspeople and local artists are combined to provide a unique mixture of art specialties at the University of Texas at the Permian Basin during the current month.

Sharing space in UTPB's third floor art gallery during July are two art exhibits — a folk art and crafts show from the Smithsonian Institution and a series of art displays by UTPB graduates. Viewing hours are noon to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday each week.

The folk art and crafts collection is made available by the Smithsonian's Traveling Exhibition Service and includes examples of folk painting, quilt making, needlework, folk sculpture, basketry and musical instrument-making. The show also presents miscellaneous treatments of recycled materials used for a variety of purposes, such as home decorations.

To be presented concurrently with the Smithsonian display is a series of weekly exhibits by five UTPB graduates. The series will present another view of art taste and imagination in works ranging from abstract prints to modern sculpture to photography.

Initiating the series during the first week of July are the drawings, paintings and photographs of Martha Edwards. Next week, the prints, drawings, sculpture and photographs of Jim Ford will be featured. Later in the month, Roy Allen and Jim Hill will exhibit paintings, prints and drawings in their respective shows, while Nimfa Hernandez will conclude the series with an exhibition of drawings and pottery.

The July art exhibits at UTPB are presented as a feature of the July Cultural Carnival under way in Odessa.

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Display of campaign materials opens Tuesday at LBJ Library

AUSTIN — The spirit of independence can be seen and heard in a razzle-dazzle political exhibit opening July 4 at the Lyndon Baines Johnson Library.

The display of Presidential campaign memorabilia will range from a bronze clothing button for George Washington's inauguration to a brass peanut symbolizing President Jimmy Carter's 1976 campaign. Campaign songs of two centuries will be heard, and there is an old crystal radio set where a

push-button enables visitors to hear the voice of Warren G. Harding, the first U.S. President to speak on radio.

"It is a noisy exhibit," says Gary Yarrington, LBJ Library curator, "because the items illustrate the free election system and the right of candidates to go out to the people to present their case."

But there are poignant items, too: The admission ticket to the proceedings for the impeachment of President Andrew Johnson and the

mourning ribbons worn following the assassination of President Lincoln.

The basic exhibit was a gift to the LBJ Library from the Hon. Ralph Becker, former U.S. ambassador to Honduras and a prominent Washington attorney, who assembled a similar display for the Smithsonian Institution. His friendship with President and Mrs. Johnson prompted his interest in assembling and updating campaign items for the LBJ Library. Some of this collection has been shown in the past but is now being brought out in expanded form, along with many additional items.

The new display is only one of several exhibits on current view at the library, which is open to the public from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days a week. There is no charge for admission.

Big Bend theatre season has begun

ALPINE — The Theatre of the Big Bend this weekend opened its 13th annual summer season, to continue through Aug. 12 at Kokernot Lodge outdoor theater here.

Four plays will be presented on a rotating basis during the season, said Dr. Chet Jordan, a member of the Sul Ross State University speech-drama faculty and director of the summer theater.

Initiating the season Saturday night was "Because Their Hearts Were Pure," a melodrama. Additional performances of the play will be given July 7, 13, 22, 28 and Aug. 3 and 9.

Second production to enter the repertory on July 6 will be the mini-musical, "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown." Other performances of the production will be on July 15, 21 and 27, and Aug. 2 and 11.

Opening on July 14 is a production of Neil Simon's "God's Favorite," with other presentations of the comedy scheduled for July 20 and 26 and Aug. 8 and 12. The fourth offering of the season, Robert Anderson's "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running," has its initial performance on July 29 and additional presentations on Aug. 4 and 10.

Santa Fe Opera begins 22nd season this week

SANTA FE, N.M. — The Santa Fe Opera's 22nd season opens Wednesday night.

"Tosca," Giacomo Puccini's strongly dramatic and richly melodic operatic masterpiece, will initiate the season. The opera, which will be having its first production here since 1969, will have new sets as well as new costumes.

Following Wednesday's gala opening, which will feature champagne and dancing on the terrace following the performance, a second

"Tosca" performance will be given Friday night.

On Saturday night, the second production of the new season, Rossini's "Count Ory," will have its initial presentation. The two operas will then alternate in performance until July 22 when Tchaikovsky's "Eugene Onegin" enters the season repertory. The fourth production of the season, Richard Strauss' "Salome," enters the repertory on July 29, and the fifth and final production of the season, "The Duchess of Malfi," by contemporary composer Stephen Oliver, will have its American premiere performance on Aug. 5.

Performances of the five operas will continue through Aug. 28.

Information on specific performance dates for the various operas and availability of seating for performances may be obtained from the Santa Fe Opera box office, 505-982-3851, or by writing to the SFO at P.O. Box 2408, Santa Fe, N.M. 87501.

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COMEDIAN SHELLEY BERMAN, right, and actress Mary Hennessy, left, portray a long-married couple shopping for twin beds in one of the comedy sequences within "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running," the current attraction at The Mansion dinner theater between Midland and Odessa. C.E. Pogue, center, has the

role of a salesman. "You Know I Can't Hear You" has matinees at 2:30 each Sunday and evening performances at 8:30 Tuesday through Saturday each week through mid-July. Table reservations may be made through The Mansion box office, 563-1133 or 367-8658.

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Dallas festival to begin

DALLAS — The Shakespeare Festival of Dallas begins its seventh season of free entertainment this week with performances of the Bard's "A Comedy of Errors" and "The Tempest."

A public preview performance of "A Comedy of Errors" will be given Wednesday night and a preview of "The Tempest" is scheduled Thursday, both at the Fair Park Band Shell.

The festival officially opens Friday night with "A Comedy of Errors." On Saturday night, the festival will present a gala "Salute to Dallas," to be attended by well-known personalities and local governmental representatives and featuring special festivities. A performance of "The Tempest" will cap the evening.

This will be the first time in the festival's seven-year history that two comedies have been offered in the same season. According to Bob Glenn, founder-producer of the festival, and Kenneth Frankel, artistic director, there were several reasons for mounting these two particular comedies, one of the foremost reasons being that "Comedy of Errors" was Shakespeare's first play, while "The Tempest" is believed to be the Bard's last play — certainly his last comedy.

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PREMATURELY BORN three months ago, Mario Marie Segvich is held by her mother, Mrs. Dale Segvich, right, and nurse Lynn Stevens in a Chicago hospital. Mario weighed less than two pounds at birth, but now weighs almost five, enough to go home. (AP Laserphoto)

Soviet presence in Afghanistan growing steadily

By KEVIN RAFFERTY
The Guardian

LONDON — Russians are moving into the Afghanistan capital Kabul in such numbers that ordinary Afghans in the tourist-deserted streets assume that any pale face belongs to a Russian.

Russia, Tsarist and now Soviet, has always been close to Afghanistan, but today, under the government of Nur Mohammed Taraki, Moscow's men are so well-seated in the "cockpit of Asia" that it is widely rumored in Kabul that they have at least one hand on the controls. Nervous neighboring countries, which include China, Iran, Pakistan and most of the oil-producers of the Middle East, fear that the Soviet Union has arrived within striking distance of the Arabian Sea.

The Arabian Sea offers warm-water ports, for which Moscow has longed; it offers command of the head of the oil rich gulf, and it offers a good base from which to review shipping between East and West. Only Baluchistan, split between the harassed Shah of Iran and a shaky Pakistan, stands in the way of a drive to the sea from Kabul.

There is, of course, a more relaxed view of what is happening in Afghanistan. It is that though Moscow has gained since the coup, Afghan nationalism will still be the real winner. Such hopeful sentiments obviously lie behind the handwringing comment of some Western embassies that all they can do is wait, and hope to be able to show that there is another method of development should the Afghans tire of their Russian friends.

Anyone who has hopes of Afghan nationalism has to face up to some hard facts.

The Russians are in Kabul with the blessing of the Afghan government, are training the armed forces and are about to undertake the planning of the economy and social life as well. The government has no alternative power to turn to, does not appear to want one, and even if it did, it is doubtful that the Russians would relax their grip to permit it.

The Soviet physical presence is growing stronger daily with the arrival of advisers, military instructors and armaments. The armed forces have been Soviet trained and equipped for some time, but the new factor is dependence on Soviet help in the economy and planning. Today every Afghan ministry has at least one adviser, and in some the number runs into double figures.

In the few weeks since May, Afghanistan has signed more than 25 economic and technical agreements with Moscow. The Kabul Times has front-page articles every day of the latest accords, which range from insect control to cooperation in mining or the exchange of information.

The government has been trying to play down its Communist connections, obviously worried about reaction from the Moslem population to the Godlessness of communism. Taraki has complained about the use of the word "Communist" to describe his People's Democratic Party. It is not a convincing denial, as the party was always known as Communist, and party documents, conversations

with members and even the propaganda pumped out are in recognizable Communist style. This is not to deny the strongly Afghan nationalist flavor of the People's Democratic Party and especially of Taraki. He has said that he wants to accept aid from all comers. But the blend of nationalism and communism varies from person to person. Other senior members of the government lean more closely toward Moscow. Hafizullah Amin, deputy premier and foreign minister, described the Soviet Union at the United Nations as the "real advocates of peace," unlike the "imperialistic reactionaries and warmongers," which was his shorthand term for the United States.

Moreover, everything that the Taraki government is doing is tilting the balance to Moscow. In Kabul today, two months after the coup, it is almost as if the regime is still searching for legitimacy. Yet militarily the government is safe. The Daoud family was practically wiped out. There is great deal of unease still, especially among the mullahs (Moslem priests), but they represent no physical threat.

Yet every night in Kabul a curfew is applied at 11 o'clock. Life which used to go on until 2 or 3 a.m. stutters out at 9 p.m., and it is wise to give the Afghan guards at least half an hour's grace. Under the cover of the curfew, opponents are still being rounded up, both alleged supporters of Daoud and also the right-wing and religious figures whom the former President Daoud also hounded.

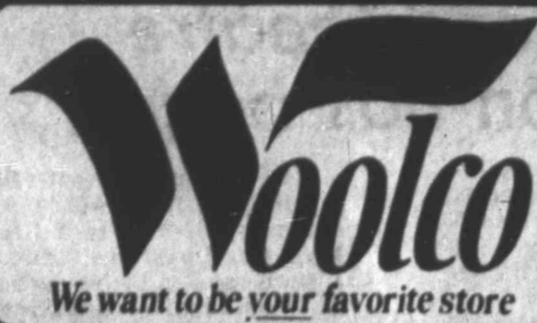
Nor is there any peace offering being made to even minor props of the old Daoud regime. Taraki is weeding out bureaucrats right down to the level of deputy head of departments within ministries. The Afghan bureaucracy was already weak; now it is confused with changes as well. The role of the Soviet advisers clearly becomes more crucial.

Another factor reinforcing the importance of the advisers is the government's lack of experience and planning — even on pet subjects like land reform.

Pessimists also say that, for all the talk of Afghan nationalism, Afghanistan is in a weaker position to assert itself than even East European countries like Czechoslovakia or Hungary. These countries had independent traditions and a sense of unity as a country. Afghanistan is in a pre-feudal state. Tribal ties and geography and topography of the high mountains are the dominating factors of life for most people.

Diplomats from the Western-aligned countries of Asia and the Middle East share a sense of gloom. Washington's Asian allies believe that American diplomats in Kabul have turned their attention to the semantic struggle to avoid tagging the Taraki government as Communist in order to avoid congressional cut-offs of U.S. aid.

So far no one is offering alternatives for Afghanistan. Some hope is placed in the shah's scheme for a South Asian community, but such a plan would require much more far-sightedness and generosity by both the South Asians and the West than has been shown so far.



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By JOYC

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Midland men find dating a hassle

By JOYCE CRAWFORD

This is the season of the summer fling. The time to shrug off spring dreaming and go out on the town. But single men in Midland could quite possibly be between the proverbial rock and a hard place.

It's true that prices are going up which means the cost of dating is also rising. But worse than even the monetary viewpoint is the problem many singles in town are faced with when trying to find a date.

There is a pocket of single men working in Midland who are quite literally at a dead-end when it comes to dating. They say that working all day they do not meet many single girls, and even when they go out at night to a club they rarely come home with a phone number.

As one 24-year-old geologist said, it's not that there aren't single girls in town—the problem is how to meet them.

The dilemma is intensified for newcomers who don't know their way around town yet. Midland, they say, is a hard town in which to meet people.

Even those who were born and raised in the Tall City admit that mixing and mingling among singles is not easy.

"Midland would be hard to get to meet people in," said David Cottner, a 24-year-old native working for Shell Oil Co.

He said that when you know people it's easy to meet other people. But then again you have to have somewhere to start, one friend to introduce you to more.

The place where many of the singles of both sexes go to meet each other is a club or bar. This would seem like the logical answer, almost the ideal place to meet someone of the opposite sex. There is a relaxed atmosphere and usually dancing or music, but again problems develop and dates are not found as often as one would think.

In the first place, and almost without fail, the men said that although they have gone to clubs with the intention of meeting girls—those weren't really the type of women they wanted to take out.

The women seemed to feel they were at a double disadvantage because if they went to the clubs the guys thought they were "not their type" and if they stayed home they never met anyone.

"It is just as hard for us to meet them," said one 24-year-old. Yet even if the bars are ruled out there are still places and ways to meet women. It seems that the real problem is that either the single guys don't know how to go about breaking the ice and asking for a date or else they aren't trying as hard as they claim they are.

The standard line that "there just is not much access to women in Midland" is contradicted by the men who are going out three and five times a week.



Relaxing in a local club is one of the ways to meet other singles in Midland. But some men in Midland find this method of meeting

girls unsuccessful. Life after work becomes a game of finding an available date. To many

it's nothing but a hassle. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

How do they meet girls?
Here are some of their tricks:

— Keep in touch with your friends who are dating regularly. Their dates will have girlfriends who need dates.

A 28-year-old oilman said he has probably gone out with almost every single girl in Midland because "my friends know I don't mind blind dates" and there are so many new girls moving into town who don't know anyone.

— The apartment pool is always a good place especially in the summer. But take note men, one female source said the guy can't let it look like a hustle.

— One man who dates quite regularly said the best place to meet girls is in the grocery store.

"They all have to go in there," he said and you just talk to them and get to know them.

— Join clubs and meet someone with the same interests. Some of the popular ones that were mentioned were the Flatlanders Ski Club, theatre groups and the YMCA. One man met the girl he is currently dating at the craft alliance.

— Some men mentioned their church and the singles groups and classes involved there as a good place to go.

— An interesting and innovative idea is to enroll in summer school classes as another Midland single did. Did he have any luck? A little, he said.

— Go out and be seen. For the men who are not happy with the action in

the clubs they may go to plays, the symphony, baseball games or concerts.

— One good idea that seems to be used mainly by the men in their early 20's is to do outdoor activities like playing tennis or golf. Whatever the choice, the idea is to get out and about.

Of course once the problem of finding a date is solved the men are faced with part two of the dating dilemma. Where to go and what to spend.

In the 19- to 29-year-old age group the men are spending anywhere from \$20 to \$60 dollars on dinner dates.

Bill Fair, an oilman in town, said he spends between \$150 to \$200 a month on dating. And his budget is only a little over the average amount spent by other singles.

Of course not every date can be a \$40 dinner date if you're going to go out often, he said.

So what Fair, and many other singles, are doing is fitting the expensive dates in only once in a while and spending an average of \$16 the rest of the time.

One young single still in college and home for the summer said his dating habits were different when he was at home. He explained that at school there was always a party to go to whether he had a date or not, but that the singles in Midland didn't really plan parties.

Maybe all those men, and women, who say they don't know how to meet each other should pay attention to younger advice.

Mohair's warmth sans weight a boon to fall fashion



Rich, real-thing fabrics highlight this fashion by Trigere. One hundred percent Mohair, color-streaked black jacket is as soft as the finest fur. Underneath, the pure silk taffeta two-piece, strapless dress picks up the jewel colors. Peplum jacket may be worn loose or with suède obi.

Fall '78 is a season of change—more shoulder emphasis, reappearing waistlines, narrowed or pegged shapes, more ensembling. Mohair, the featherweight, warm and durable fiber, is high on the list of preferred natural fibers suited to the changing style.

The Mohair Council of America heralds the return to well-bred, sophisticated clothes put together by great designers. Bill Blass does a three-piece ensemble of cardigan coat, jacket and pleated skirt in ombre rust Mohair. Geoffrey Beene designs a suit with spencer and skirt of luscious Mohair, leather weskit, silk blouse. John Anthony assembles toppler, tapered pants, crepe de chine blouse.

Real coats and suits are back. Ensembles play the natural field—Mohair with wool, silk, suede. Although "three is company" and sometimes four in texture marriages, the muted, one-color look wins in popularity.

Clothes went to such extremes of slouchiness that to many, more structure is welcome. Wider shoulders—pleated, tucked or squared—are often padded. Dolman and batwing sleeves are sometimes exaggerated but always controlled. Roll collars add to the fresh look.

The big, full Mohair coat ready for any weather or occasion is a Fall live-in. Charles Suppon for Inter-Sport shapes it like those fabulous French bathrobes, adds contemporary zest with extended shoulders and big roomy pockets. A natural favorite with the Mohair vest is the narrow pleated flannel skirt.



This handsomely put-together fashion by Kasper of Joan Leslie has a status topper of white 100% Mohair. Edged with swede, it has slightly padded shoulders and is so cloud-soft, it needs no lining. To complete the look for the women on-the-go, a moss green crepe de chine blouse and jersey skirt.

Miss Brackett, Mendenhall wed in chapel

The chapel of the First Presbyterian Church was the setting for the double ring wedding ceremony at 8 p.m. Friday for Becky Michel Brackett and Allen Lee Mendenhall.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brackett of 1501 W. Illinois St. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Mendenhall of Cloverdale Road are the parents of the bridegroom.

Dr. Robert B. Smith officiated for the service. Richard Poer was the organist.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white peaseuetta with Alencon and Venice lace. The molded raised-waisted bodice was enhanced by a wedding band neckline and long tapered sleeves, and held a full applique skirt with lace edging which swept into a chapel train. A Juliet cap with large florets of Venice lace held a walking-length veil.

The maid of honor was Pamela Brackett, sister of the bride. D'Dee Terrell and Karen Jane Newman were the bridesmaids.

Richard Mathews was the best man, and Curtis Routh and Skeet



Mrs. Allen Lee Mendenhall

Mitchell were groomsmen. The ushers were Brett Brackett, brother of the bride, and Toby Routh.

The reception was held in the home of the bride's parents, before the couple left on a trip to Cloudford, N.M. They will reside at 608 Watson St., Apartment D.

Couple marries in church

Judy Marvae Blanscett and William Ray Trammell were married at 8 p.m. Saturday in Temple Baptist Church. Officiating for the double ring ceremony was the Rev. Curtis Hollis.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley W. Blanscett of 1606 W. Golf Course Road are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vonca D. Trammell of Coleman.

After a wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple will reside at 507 Canyon St.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Lance Locke of San Angelo. Mary Blanscett, cousin of the bride, was the maid of honor. Matthew Syler was best man. The groomsmen were Lance Locke of San Angelo, and the ushers were Jerry Wells of Santa Anna, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and Robert Trammell of Coleman, brother of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Danny Swails was the organist, and Betty Hall and Dixie Bagwell were the soloists.

Mr. Blanscett presented his daughter in marriage. She wore a formal gown of peach organza with a ruffled front and back. It was styled with a



Mrs. William Ray Trammell

V-neckline in front and back, forming capelet sleeves of sheer organza. A fabric flower at the back waist held a ruffle. The gown had a flared skirt with flounce hemline. She also wore a picture hat with organza around the brim in her chosen color of peach. She carried a cascade bouquet of apricot roses and buds.

Swimmer plans one more magnificent swim venture

MIAMI (AP) — "If I quit now" says swimmer Diana Nyad, "I would feel that there was something missing. I wanted to do one more magnificent swim."

That "magnificent swim" will be a grueling attempt to conquer the 130-mile stretch from the harbor at Havana, Cuba, to Marathon Key, Fla.

She plans to attempt the 60-hour marathon July 21, surrounded by a \$45,000 shark cage and accompanied by her support crew and NBC television cameras.

The 28-year-old New York City resident, admits she's bored with distance swimming and says this will be her last great effort. She hopes publicity from a successful crossing will open new promotional opportunities.

She's now living at a Miami Beach hotel that is convenient to the ocean, working to build endurance to last through 600 strokes each mile for 130 miles.

She has devoted a year of her life to training for the big swim, deliberately over-eating, over-sleeping and running up to 12 miles daily.

She has no illusions about the job ahead. "I'm sure the thing

will be an absolute horror from the time I step into Havana Harbor," says the swimmer. "I'd say I have a 60 percent chance of making it, with the shark net it might be 65 percent. With good weather it is 95 percent."

At night, she says, "I have dreams of the 50th hour of the swim, seeing the shore and hearing the people on the shore. What excites me so emotionally is doing something so magnificent."

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Midlanders married

Vicky Jean Calhoun and Samuel Walter Radford were married Friday in civil court, with Judge Robert Pine officiating.

Witness for the couple was Nancy D. McDaniel.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. C. Rayford Calhoun and Marvin Radford of Midland and Ruby B. Radford of Marlin.

The bride, a 1977 graduate of Midland High School, is employed by Clayton W. Williams Jr. as a receptionist. She was the 1977 Texas 4-H Club public relations chairman and is a member of the Texas Junior Herford Association.

Radford, a 1975 MHS graduate, is a welder employed by Central Texas Iron Works. He is a permit holder of the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association.

The couple will reside at Route 4, Midland.



Mrs. Samuel Walter Radford

Couple wed in Austin

AUSTIN-Blanche Katz, formerly of Rhode Island, and A. B. Strauss of Midland were married June 24 in Temple Beth Israel in Austin. Rabbi Louis Firestein officiated.

The couple will reside in Midland.



Mrs. Bobby Lynn Alexander

Midlanders attend meet

Members of Midland Aerie No. 2982, Fraternal Order of Eagles, and its Auxiliary attended the annual Texas state convention of the group last week in Dallas.

New state officers elected included Netta Patterson of Odessa Aerie No. 2914, president, and Mary Brown of Midland, membership chairman and trustee.

The state organization has given support to national programs, such as the Golden Eagle Fund, through which grants are made to charitable organizations engaged in a project benefitting the aged. Funds also have been raised for the Eagle health programs, Jimmy Durante Children's Fund, Max Baer Heart Fund and Art Ehrmann Cancer Fund. More than 1 million dollars have been raised for each of these funds for medical research.

Texas has been named a Bell Ringer State by the national organization. The outgoing state president was presented a Liberty Bell, designating the state as a leader in membership in new aeries and activities.

The Midland Ritual Team won first place in the state. Members of the team are Omera Askew, Mrs. Brown, Dorothy Robertson, Elizabeth Wilson and Bettie Twitchell.

Attending from Midland were Mr. and Mrs. Clay Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hay, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Snody, Elizabeth Hay, Mrs. Askew, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Brown, Darlene Smith, Helen Dunn, Mary Stroud, Hazel Calhoun Eddie Krupa and Bill Maley, director of High Sky Girls Ranch.

Wanda Sue Coleman wed to Bobby Lynn Alexander

Wanda Sue Coleman was married to Bobby Lynn Alexander in a double ring ceremony at 7 p.m. Saturday in Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist Church. Officiating was the Rev. H. F. Doyle.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Franklin Coleman of 1121 E. Chestnut St. are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Ruth Thurman of 913 N. Main St.

The couple will live at 1906 E. Pecan St. after a trip to San Angelo.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown in princess styling of silk sheer and lace. Ruffled Cluny lace formed the stand up neckline and crested the cuffs of the fitted lace sleeves. Contoured princess line panels fell into a bouffant skirt sweeping to a chapel train. Cluny lace from the edge of a blusher and mantilla veil of French illusion framed her face. Holding the veil was a matching lace and pearl Camelot headpiece. She carried a cascade of white gardenias, lily of the valley and white daisies with Sweetheart roses.

Carolyn Clifton of Odessa was maid of honor. The matron of

honor was Carla Floyd. Bridesmaids were Elvette Gildeon, Debra Young and Charlene Coleman, sister of the bride. La Vinya Coleman, niece of the bride; Rana Ellis and Vicky Ellis, cousins of the bride, were flower girls.

Willie Wilson Jr. was best man. The groomsmen were Roy Johnson, Michael Wallace, Billy Ennis, Kenneth Alexander, cousin of the

bridegroom, and Willard Floyd. The ushers were Charlie Coleman Jr., brother of the bridegroom, and Tony Thurman. Marcus Pertille, nephew of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

Music was by Mammie Williams, organist, and Carolyn Jones, soloist.

The reception was held in the Fellowship Hall.

The bridegroom's family had the rehearsal dinner.

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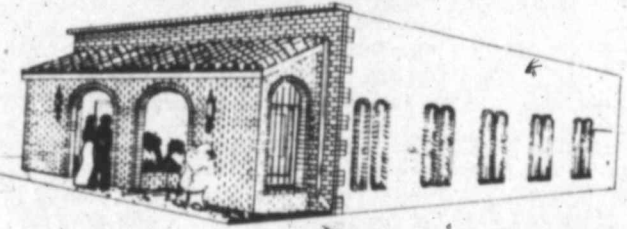
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VISIBLE WOMAN

Mother need not be destroyed by 'empty nest syndrome'

By JANET LOWE
Copley News Service

Dorothy smiled, a secretly delighted grin.

"Next month my son Charles moves out. He graduated from school, and for the first time, I'll have a room of my own to work in."

I couldn't help laughing. Last week I'd sympathetically held the hand of another mother who, with tears in her eyes, told how she's been destroyed by the empty nest syndrome. Dorothy obviously had a happier attitude.

"What happened to the idea of keeping a kid's

room just like it had always been, so they can come home anytime they want?" I asked Dorothy.

"He can come if he wants to, but he'll have to sleep on a sofa bed in my painting room," she replied.

Empty nest syndrome to the winds. Dorothy, a talented water colorist, had been longing for a space to work for years. Until now she'd painted in the utility room off the kitchen, whenever she could find a free hour or two. Her work was good, but she'd not been able to get the time or privacy to concentrate.

"A little time, a little space, that's all I've been waiting for," she said.

Not that Dorothy hadn't been a loving, devoted mother. She had been. But now her work is virtually done. Charles, a healthy, self-sufficient young man, is on his way out into the world, and without so much as a backward look. He has plans and they don't include spending a lot of time sleeping on a sofa bed in his mother's studio.

A little time, a little space. Those two problems have been plaguing women for centuries, and even those wives and mothers who don't embrace the women's movement wholesale are lobbying for some elbow room.

Finding time and space isn't as easy as it sometimes sounds. Mothers with young children often aren't able

to get through a night without interrupted sleep, much less find an hour to meditate, exercise, play tennis, write, rest or whatever particular thing a woman needs. As children grow older, they seem to take up more space and often require just as much time.

"That's what I enjoy about driving to work. I don't even mind living 50 miles from the job," explained one woman. The time she spent in her car, without even a radio playing, was the most restful part of her day.

Freda, a legal secretary with an extremely gregarious and devoted husband, chose to report to work almost an hour early each day.

"I take the time to write personal letters, and sometimes I write poetry. There's a notebook full of verse in

my bottom desk drawer. I've done this for about 10 years and for a while a co-worker started showing up early because she thought I wanted company. That's exactly what I didn't want. Just some time by myself, that's such a small thing, but so important!

When I first got an office of my own, it was a tiny sun porch with three sides of windows. The fourth wall, two glass French doors, opened in to the family living room. The high school band marched up and down in front of my desk all afternoon, and the whole neighborhood could see me at work. But it didn't

matter. The space was mine, and it was precious. All people, men and children included, have difficulty finding personal time and space in this hectic crowded world in which we live. Women traditionally have been close to the center of the communal family experience. The whole house is generally thought to be her territory, while none of it is specifically her own. Yet from every quarter of our society I hear the voice of women asking, now, for the sake of personal growth and sanity, for some space, some time.

The idea isn't new with this generation of women. Virginia Woolf insisted that in order to write good fiction, a woman needed a room of her own, American woman who preferably with a lock on the door. Even Abigail Adams, that paragon of slaves at the office and womanly virtue who held her children are away at the farm together while her husband John won the American Revolution and helped form a nation. This one may be a single yearned for her own parent, she may be a space. "I always had a working wife and mother, fancy for a closet with a window," wrote Abigail, who has dreams, ambitions and goals quite peculiarly call my own." apart from her role in the family.

A woman of this type invariably values a little time, a little space of her own.

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HOROSCOPE

BY CARROLL RICHTER

(Sun., July 2)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: By your own ingenuity and cleverness you will be able to take a tense situation and work out such an annoyance so that it is resolved to your benefit and satisfaction. Your mind is alert and active and you need only to use your best intelligence to make this a memorable time.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Use utmost care in any kind of motion. Think out how to solve problems wisely. Be sure to stick to facts in any selling you want to do.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Study money matters well and be sure of what you are doing, otherwise you get into further trouble. Plan repairs that need to be made and then get to work on them.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): You can handle that personal problem well now. Enjoy the social in the evening.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): You think there is a limitation where reaching some personal aim is concerned, but actually all is going well for you. Be happy with those you love.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): You can reach that personal aim best in the early part of the afternoon. A pal may be disappointing, but you can still have a delightful evening. Seek out trusted friends for best results.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Be careful you take care of civic matters precisely and add to present prestige. Give more attention to current work you have to do.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Look into new and more lucrative outlets and put aside the one that has reached an impasse. A new contact you have made can be helpful and trusted now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Study your responsibilities well and then handle them meticulously. A tension you are under can work out to your benefit if you rid yourself of it quickly. Go over your bills for possible errors.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Try to reconcile with one who has opposed you in the past, since it is nothing serious. Civic matters should be handled efficiently.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Use a different method at your regular work and get it done more efficiently and profitably. Convince a co-worker that it is best to do so. Think along more logical lines.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Go ahead with recreational plans even though you may run up against a small snag. Find a better way to make use of your talents and faculties. Get your ideas across to others.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Try to have more harmony at home by using more tact and good sense there. Get everything in good order and then entertain good friends there. Impress them with your geniality.

(Mon., July 3)
GENERAL TENDENCIES: Use your charm and be very cagey about making any commitments today. There is likely to be some confusion and deception present. Double-check conditions before making any changes.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): You have to exercise much care in motion as well as in conversing with others if you want to avoid trouble at this time.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): You have to be more careful than even in handling financial affairs now, otherwise you could get deeper into debt.

GEMINI (May 21 to Jun 21): The present situation is not to your liking but be patient and all works out to your benefit later. Forget the social for now.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): You must use diplomacy and tact in handling current affairs or you could get in trouble. Take good care of your health.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Forget a recreational plan for the time being. Give more attention to financial affairs. Use your wits when dealing with others.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): If you state your aims to a higher-up, you will get excellent results. Listen to what a trusted adviser tells you, but use your own judgment.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): You may want to run away from your obligations but it is better for you in the long run that you meet them boldly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): You may think the one you love is not attentive but it's only because this person is now preoccupied with other matters.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Be sure not to do anything that could irritate an associate or it could prove costly. Avoid the limelight for now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Consider all the work you have to do and make sure you use the best method. Be careful of your reputation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Cooperate more with the ideas of family members and have increased harmony at home. Strive for happiness.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Do nothing to disturb a regular routine or you could regret it later. Search for the new appliances that could improve your work.

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Loretta Vergine Bybee becomes bride of Leslie Lloyd Riek here

Loretta Vergine Bybee became the bride of Leslie Lloyd Riek in a double ring ceremony at 4 p.m. Saturday in the First United Methodist Church. Officiating was Dr. Howard H. Hollowell of Abilene, grandfather of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cecil Bybee of Upper Saddle River, N.J., are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roland Riek of Midland.

Following a trip to Gunnison, Colo., the couple will reside at 2300 N. A St., Apartment-1106.

The bride is teaching voice at Midland College and is a private voice teacher. The bridegroom is an economic research officer of The First National Bank.

The maid of honor was Laura Sue Bybee of Upper Saddle River, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Karyn Robinson, Gina Lively and Rise Ramey of Midland, Jane Ferguson of Wichita, Kan., and Becky Davis of Corsicana. Renee Freeland Berger of Houston was the bridesmatron.

Tammy Henson was flower girl and Les Brown of Corpus Christi, nephew of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

Kelly M. Barnes attended as best man. The groomsmen were John Ferguson of Morton, Hal Brockett and Steve Rodgers of Lubbock, Bill Keffer of Richardson, Steve Deffenbaugh of Midland and Mike Riek of Dallas, brother of the bridegroom. Robbie Christensen and Steve Robnett of Houston, Nicky Hood of Snyder and Mark Matson were the ushers.

Bill Easterling of Waco was the organist. The harpist was Pamela Hahn, and the soloists were Carol Mayo and Kevon Circle of Waco.

The bride, presented in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white silk finish satin and English net with Alencon and Venise laces. The Queen Anne neckline and molded natural waisted bodice with long tapered sleeves were fashioned of lace. The circular skirt and chapel train were edged with a deep border of lace and satin. A silk face satin headpiece held a walking-length veil of silk il-

lusion edged and sprinkled with florets of Alencon and Venise lace. She carried a cascade of Harrisonian orchids, bridal pink roses, stephanotis and camellia foliage.

Serving as the candle lighters were Trent Brown of Corpus Christi, nephew of the bridegroom, and Britt Burk.

A reception was held in the church parlor.

The rehearsal dinner, a buffet, was given by the bridegroom's parents in the Petroleum Club of Midland. Perkins D. Sams honored the couple with a party, and the bridesmaids' luncheon was given in Eden Restaurant by Mrs. Richard Robinson, Mrs. Bill Lively, Karyn Robinson and Gina Lively.

Out-of-city guests attending included Dr. and Mrs. Howard Hollowell of Abilene, grandparents of the bride; Mrs. Bryan Bybee of Lubbock, grandmother of the bride, and Katie Frazier of Lubbock, the bridegroom's grandmother.



Mrs. Leslie Lloyd Riek

Try decorating kids' rooms as family affair

By CAROLE EICHEN Copley News Service

The decor of a child's room must reflect his interests or he probably will not enjoy spending much time playing or studying there.

There are a number of inexpensive things both the parents and kids can do to make the room fun and different. All you need is some latex (water-soluble) paint, which is easier for cleanup, and a little imagination.

Involve the children in decorating their rooms by doing super graphics on the wall. They can range from block letters and numbers to simple animals, fire engines or cars. Let the kids contribute the ideas and mom and dad can paint the outline.

Once the design is mapped out, the kids can join in the fun by painting within the lines using bright primary colors such as yellows, reds and blues.

The super graphic is a great idea for an accent wall or it can be used behind the bed as a headboard

Painted right on the wall. It can be accomplished in a day and for the price of a can or two of paint.

The best thing is that the kids can enjoy their own artwork and have something to show off to their friends. The room truly becomes their bedroom with their own personal mark on the wall.

If you wish to carry this idea a step further, you can add some realism to the design. For instance, mount a real tire on the wall and paint a car around it.

Or, why not hang a ladder from hooks and paint a bright-red fire engine to create a "station house" for your young fireman?

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DEAR ABBY

If he's successful, beware

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have been dating a 32-year-old man for the last 10 months. I am 23. He's nice looking, well-mannered and can afford to show a girl a good time. He has bought me some rather expensive gifts (a stereo for my birthday and a color TV for Christmas). He tried to give me a diamond for St. Valentine's Day, but I wouldn't accept it.

I just don't love him and he knows it, but he says he's desperately in love with me. I never tried to lead him on. I told him from the beginning

that I didn't love him and didn't think I ever could. I've even asked him to quit calling me, but he calls anyway, and if I have nothing better to do, I go out with him.

I have acted bored in his company, and I've even been rude to him, but he can't be discouraged. Any suggestions?—BORED IN BURLINGAME

DEAR BORED: If you really don't see any future with this man, don't go out with him again. The more you see of him, and the more you accept from him, the harder it will be to get rid of him. He plans to "wear you down." And if he succeeds, you'll both be sorry. A one-sided "love" doesn't last long.

DEAR ABBY: Elaine (not her real name) and I have been married for 14 years and have five children. We are both 38 years old. A while ago Elaine joined a therapy group. (You know, they just sit around and talk about sex.) Well, Elaine is the only married person in the group. One evening a fellow from the group picked Elaine up and drove her to one of the meetings. He brought her home at 1:30 a.m. Elaine said they stopped for a drink on the way home. Another time

Elaine accepted a dinner invitation with another man from the group. She says she is innocent of any wrongdoing. I believe her, but I feel her conduct is a potential threat to our marriage. Am I wrong to object.—OLD FASHIONED

DEAR OLD FASHIONED: No. Every therapy group has a "therapist." Talk to Elaine's and ask him how you should handle this problem.—

DEAR ABBY: Saw the enclosed in a Knights of Columbus newsletter and thought, "How true it is." If you think it's good enough for your column, be my guest.—DANIEL

H. MILITELLO, WESTFIELD, N.Y.

DEAR DAN: I do, and here it is: "Someone has said that there are four kinds of 'BONES' in every organization. There are the WISH-BONES, who spend their time wishing someone else would do the work. There are the JAWBONES, who do all the talking, but very little else. Next, there are the KNUCKLEBONES, who knock everything anyone ever tries to do. And finally,

there are the BACKBONES, who get under the load and do the work."



Aretha McGruder, "Texas Miss Regal Queen," was crowned "Miss Regal Queen U. S. A." at the national "Miss Regal Pageant" in Las Vegas, Nevada earlier this month. Aretha is the 15 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Coulee.

"Texas Miss Regal Dutches" Verna Cohn, 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Cohn was named "Miss Dutches Photogenic" and second runner up in the "Miss Dutches" division.

Charlene Gardner, "Texas Miss Regal Princess" was named first runner up in the "Miss Princess" division. Charlene is the 6 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gardner of Greenwood.

Aretha, Verna and Charlene would like to say Thank You to their sponsors: The First National Bank of Midland, Suburban Ceramics, Willie Wilson, Toll City Lions Club, Midland Farmers Coop and Midland Ministers Alliance.

All 3 girls will be performing at the Midland Miss Regal Pageant to be held July 25 at the Best Western in Midland. The public is invited. For further information call 682-5001 or 683-7855.

By BILL PARRY Copley News Service

Not too long from now, the skyline could look like the South of Europe.

Instead of the present single-family homes that dominate some landscapes people may be living in high-rise condominiums standing together all over the landscape like toothpicks

on the New York horizon. The change, if it comes, will occur for logical reasons.

These were not his exact words, but the gist of an interview with Richard Cromwell Jr., whose availability is who probably knows more about condominiums than most real-estate executives.

Cromwell is vice president of a major title insurance company. He has been involved in the general concept of multiple housing for 25 years, writing and lecturing on the housing concept that dates back to ancient Rome.

It is even possible, one source said, that Anthony and Cleopatra had a hideaway condominium overlooking the Tiber River.

Cromwell indicated condominiums (several units under one roof and each individually owned)

may be the housing unit of the future.

"Condominiums are here to stay for two reasons," said Cromwell. "First, they make efficient use of the land. Second, their availability is shrinking at an accelerated rate year after year."

"Second, they give a measure of satisfaction to the American urge for owning your own home with the minimum necessity for physical labor to keep it up."

The trend away from construction of single-family dwellings has already started, according to Pearl M. Lyng, a subdivision specialist.

"About one-third of all hideaway condominium dwelling units placed on the market during the last six months were condo units," she said.

At the same time, the National Association of Realtors (NAR) in

Chicago said the public has a bad image of condominiums for some unknown reason, but their organization has been fronting a national effort to upgrade this image.

"One of the greatest problems faced by condo developers is a lack of knowledge and an abundance of misconceptions held by the public regarding condominiums," said Tom Grant Jr., NAR president.

"We have led the way in making the condominium a respected part of the housing market. Nearly four years of effort is beginning to pay off through increased sales and construction of units."

Some Eastern cities have recorded a greater acceptance of condominiums in the last few

years. Gene Brenneman, a Washington, D.C., Realtor, says condominium sales have boomed in his area in the last five years. He estimates the District contains between 40,000 and 50,000 condominium units and a large majority of these have been sold since 1974.



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David L. Donna Suzi ring cremic in Crestvie Rev. Kenne Mrs. James She attends employed b bridegroom Doyle Bach Bronte High by Drilo In The coup draws High a trip to Chi Mr. Flin in marriage satin organ was accente created a hi, complimen Venise lace, bridal pearl from the w A-line skirt Venise lace veil of Fre face. She ca

Win mak vine

By TOM GA Copley News Until re were fe ch to do with le You could smaller co good air se spillage fo or two. It c into a marli want-not, y ly polish if regard fo morning's c Or, alas, j it down th you've dis air had wor with the c wine, turr acetic acid, Now, the choice: lett turn into vin rel full of s makes it disposable This part is called Working V from Franj Stockton, C; gallon barr Arkansas o filled with wine vinega Orleans pr the Franjo involves no preservative ditives. The a small w There is a front and a top you c small filter allows air to keeps out th After dray vinegar fro you repleni with some t over w "mother" c barrel inter alcohol in y Producing n This culture on the sur vinegar and a funnel a plastic tub don't distur during the process. Under ide: when house l range from degress, th of alcohol to about 95 p plete, the F claim. Wine alcohol c vinegar of acetic acid, too tart for s cut your in by adding w it out too m could kill off Franjoh working wi red, white wine. You anything b wines to the: rel, white wi white barrel should go Int Depending u drink ari chateau, you vinegar will style of its any other vi ever tasted. I try to u fandel, Pe Rhones, or flavorful jug batch. The r tense, strong appeals to it but has to be used to a l Having you vinegar also favorite reci new complex

David Lynn Bachman marries Donna Finley

David Lynn Bachman married Donna Suzanne Finley in a double ring ceremony at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Crestview Baptist Church. The Rev. Kenneth James officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Finley of 3610 Gulf St. She attended Midland College and is employed by Felmont Oil Corp. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Bachman of Wingate, attended Bronie High School and is employed by Drlico Industrial.

The couple will reside at 4201 Andrews Highway, Apartment 14, after a trip to Cloudford, N.M.

Mr. Finley presented his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown of white satin organza. The Empire bodice was accented with Venise lace which created a high collar. English net was complimented with an overlay of Venise lace, which was outlined with bridal pearls. Ruffled Cluny lace fell from the wide cuffed sleeves. The A-line skirt ended in a chapel train. Venise lace falling from a mantilla veil of French illusion framed her face. She carried a cascade of Harri-

sonian orchids, accented by apricot Kalonchoe blossoms, stephanotis and English ivy.

Kristi Finley, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Melanie Finley, sister of the bride, and Rita Elland. Bridesmaids were Diane Simon of Midland and Cindy Thomas of Post.

The father of the bridegroom was best man. The groomsmen were Tommy Chambers of Sterling City, cousin of the bridegroom; Jimmy Sparks and James Hindman, cousins-in-law of the bridegroom, and Wendell Law. Allen Giacobbi and David Giacobbi were the ushers.

The organist was Mrs. E. F. Motter. Soloists were Suzy Graham, Melanie Finley and Rodney Bunch, uncle of the bride.

A reception was held in the Fellowship Hall.

Out-of-city guests attending included the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bunch of Floydada, and the bridegroom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Kurtz of Winters.



Mrs. David Lynn Bachman

Pamela Joy Truitt wed to Kerry W. Laminack

Pamela Joy Truitt became the bride of Kerry Wayne Laminack in a double ring ceremony at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Cotton Flat Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Truitt of Route 3 are the parents of the bride. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Laminack of Route 3.

The couple will reside on Route 3 after a trip to Ruidoso, N.M.

Performing the ceremony was the Rev. Ross Payne. Barbara McKinney was the organist, and Betty Yarbough of Andrews was soloist.

Martha Curry was the maid of honor, and Jane Ellen Truitt of Midland and Mrs. Yarbough were other attendants to the bride. Cristl Lemon of Woodward, Okla., was the flower girl. The ring bearer was Chad Gamage.

Tony Lemon of Woodward, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was best man. The groomsmen were Mike Truitt, brother of the bride, and Ronnie Reynolds, Johnny Ray Phillips

and Bill Truitt, brother of the bride, were ushers.

Mr. Truitt presented his daughter in marriage. She wore an original gown designed and made by the bridegroom's mother of white peau de sole satin and imported lace. The satin Empire bodice featured a sweetheart neckline with pearl beading. The sleeves were of imported lace with satin cuffs. The full A-line skirt was overlaid with imported lace. The chapel-length train was attached at the bodice. Appliques of lace and seed pearl accented the front panel of the skirt, and the chapel-length veil of illusion was bordered with lace. She carried a cascade of multi-colored flowers.

The reception was held in the Fellowship Hall.

Among the out-of-city guests attending were the bridegroom's maternal grandmother, Mrs. J. M. Whitely of Clyde, and the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Harry A. Moore of Okemah, Okla.



Mrs. Kerry Wayne Laminack

Wine makes vinegar

By TOM GABLE
Copley News Service

Until recently, there were few choices for what to do with leftover wine.

You could put it into smaller containers with good air seals to prevent spoilage for another day or two. It could be made into a marinade for soaking something overnight. In the spirit of waste-not, want-not, you could simply polish it off, without regard for tomorrow morning's consequences.

Or, alas, you could pour it down the drain when you've discovered that air had worked its magic with the constituents of wine, turning it into acetic acid, or vinegar.

Now, there is another choice: letting that wine turn into vinegar in a barrel full of a culture that makes it usable, not disposable.

This particular barrel is called the Franjoh Working Vinegar Barrel from Franjoh Cellars in Stockton, Calif. The half-gallon barrel is made of Arkansas oak and comes filled with 70-grain pure wine vinegar made in the Orleans process, which the Franjoh people say involves no blending, no preservatives and no additives. The barrel sits on a small wooden stand. There is a spigot on the front and a small hole on top you cover with a small filter washer that allows air to circulate but keeps out the bugs.

After drawing off some vinegar from the spigot, you replenish the barrel with some of your leftover wine. The "mother" culture in the barrel interacts with the alcohol in your leftovers, producing more vinegar. This culture forms a film on the surface of the vinegar and you must use a funnel and piece of plastic tubing so you don't disturb the culture during the replenishing process.

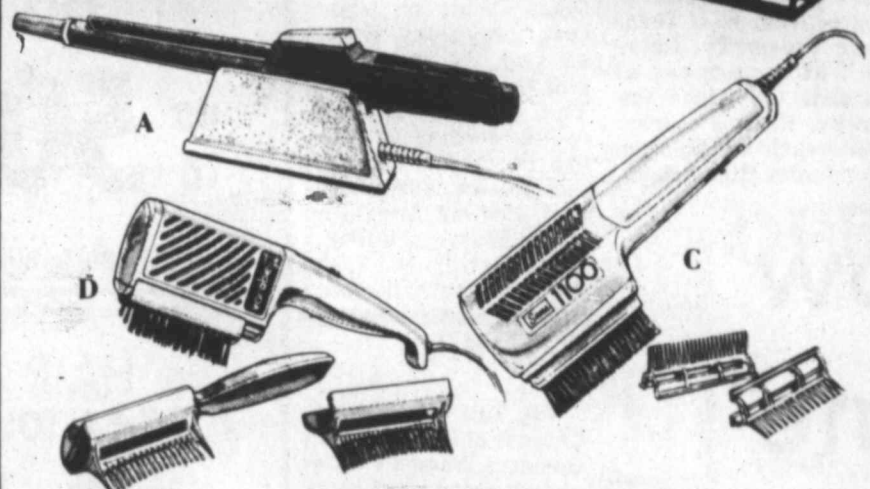
Under ideal conditions, when house temperatures range from 65 to 85 degrees, the conversion of alcohol to acetic acid is about 95 percent complete. Wine of 12 percent alcohol converts to vinegar of 11 percent acetic acid, which may be too tart for some. You can cut your in-house blend by adding water. But thin it out too much and you could kill off the culture.

Franjoh offers three working wine barrels: red, white and Sherry wine. You can add anything but fortified wines to the red wine barrel, white wine only to the white barrel and Sherry should go into the Sherry. Depending upon what you drink around your chateau, your homemade vinegar will take on a style of its own, unlike any other vinegar you've ever tasted.

I try to use only Zinfandel, Petite Sirah, Rhones, or the most flavorful jug wines in my batch. The result is an intense, strong vinegar that appeals to Italian friends but has to be cut for those used to a lighter style. Having your own style vinegar also means your favorite recipes take on a new complexity.

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- \$17 Open toe patent T-strap..... 8.50
- \$18 Open toe sling back..... 9.00
- \$11 Open toe rope wedge..... 5.50
- \$16 Spectator sling back..... 8.00
- \$17 Single strap pump..... 8.50
- \$19 Strap and buckle slip-on..... 9.50
- \$25 Open toe ankle strap..... 12.50
- \$16 Wave sole cork wedge..... 8.00
- \$12 Flat huarache..... 6.00
- \$13 Fisherman sandals..... 6.50
- \$16 Rope wrap wedge..... 8.00
- \$16 Leather rib sole wedge..... 8.00
- \$16 Nubuck leather jute heel..... 8.00
- \$12 Woven leather vamp flat..... 6.00
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Renae Annette Lynch

Engagement announcements made by couples

MOORE-RODGERS

engagement of their daughter, Marcia Carole, to William Stephen Rodgers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elton E. Houston announce the Rodgers Jr. of Oklahoma

City, Okla., formerly of Midland.

The couple is to be married at 4:30 p.m. Aug. 12 in St. Michael's Catholic Church in Houston.

Miss Moore is a graduate of Texas Tech University and is employed by First Federal Savings and Loan. Her fiancé is a Tech graduate and is to graduate in December from the Tech School of Law. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity, Student Bar Association and Phi Alpha Delta.

O'NEIL-SCOTT

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert D. O'Neil of 2802 Mariana St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Joneta, to Monty L. Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard O. Scott of 3404 Baumann St.

The couple will be married at 7 p.m. Aug. 12

in Crestview Baptist Church.

Miss O'Neil is a graduate of Midland High School and is employed by The First National Bank. Her fiancé was graduated from Lee High School and is employed by Dowell.

GRIFFITH-LEISER

An announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Griffith of the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Anne, to James Stephen Leiser, son of Dr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Leiser of Houston.

Miss Griffith attended Mary Baldwin College in Staunton, Va., and was graduated from The University of Texas-Austin with a degree in fine arts. She is a land agent for Gulf Oil Corp. in Houston.

Her fiancé attended Menlo College in Menlo Park, Calif., was graduated from UT-Austin with a degree in journalism. He is employed as a representative for Imco Services in Denver, Colo.

HARDWICK-GIERHART

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Hardwick of 214 Ridglea Drive announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy, to Milton Leroy Gierhart Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton L. Gierhart of Shamrock.

The wedding will be held at 10 a.m. July 22 in the First Presbyterian Church.

Miss Hardwick is a graduate of McMurry College and is a teacher at Colorado City Junior High School. Her fiancé has a bachelor of science degree from West Texas State University, where he was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. He is a teacher and coach at Colorado City Junior High School.

gree from The University of Texas-Austin in 1976 and is employed by Texaco.

LYNCH-NOE

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Lynch of Route 3 announce the engagement of their daughter, Renae Annette, to Wesley Keith Noe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby R. Noe of Gainesville.

The wedding will be held at 5 p.m. Aug. 12 in Wilshire Park Baptist Church.

Miss Lynch attended Midland College and is employed by Tipperary Corp. Her fiancé received a bachelor of business administration de-

AT WIT'S END

Death of septic tank means vacation at home

By ERMA BOMBECK

(Author's Note: This is one of a series on "How America Vacations" and how shots can help. Today's column deals with the stay-at-home vacationers.)

The decision to spend a vacation at home is not a snap judgement.

The idea first hits in January when the Christmas bills come, followed closely by a broken water heater, a defunct transmission, a clothes dryer that catches fire, and a note from the orthodontist telling you your child is a candidate for a horror movie. Plans are finalized one day when one of the kids comes in shouting, "Daddy! Daddy! Our grass is wet and squishy and smells terrible," and you realize your septic tank just died.

It is the death of the septic tank that convinces you that vacation traffic will be deadly, the food won't be nearly as good as what you can get at home, and besides what kind of insensitive human being would abandon a pregnant gerbil who could possibly deliver breach? The parents appease the children by promising them a series of mini-tours around the state.

The first mini-tour takes Daddy no farther than the garage. He has set aside the first day "to pull the house together." This includes fertilizing, rolling, seeding and mowing the lawn, adjusting the TV antenna on the roof, painting the exterior of the house, installing a humidifier in the crawl space in the hall closet.

wallpapering two bedrooms, fixing a leak behind the washer, and if there's time, stripping the kitchen cabinets and staining them a light color or so the kitchen "won't seem so dark."

The second day is spent checking on all houses of the neighbors who are vacationing and whom you promised to water plants, put clean newspapers down for the pets, bring in mail and cut the grass.

The third day, a car in the driveway heralds the arrival of Lester and Eunice and their four August?"

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Parents need know of 'bottle syndrome'

MINNEAPOLIS. When a habit of frequent night bottle feeding is maintained for children beyond a year of age, the potential for gross dental decay, called the "nursing bottle syndrome," is established, according to Louis W. Ripa, D.D.S., Professor and Chairman of the Department of Children's Dentistry, School of Dental Medicine, State University of New York at Stony Brook.

In a recent issue of CONTEMPORARY NUTRITION, Ripa states that this condition could be easily prevented by giving proper health information to new parents. He said that this syndrome, also known as "bottle mouth caries" and "bottle baby syndrome," has been linked to the prolonged use of a nursing bottle past the usual weaning period.

The same syndrome also is seen in children given a pacifier dipped in a sweetener such as honey and in children whose mothers ascribe to a prolonged at-will breast feeding habit. The pattern of tooth decay in these affected children is caused by three factors: the pattern of eruption of the primary (baby) teeth, the duration of the sucking habit and the muscular pattern of infant sucking.

During sucking, the nipple rests against the baby's palate, while the tongue lies protectively over the lower teeth. This correlates with the pattern of decay found in infants with "nursing bottle syndrome": the upper front teeth, which erupt first, are effected the most while the lower, protected teeth remain unaffected.

Many need long-term diet changes

NEW YORK--Physicians should be aware of nutritional contributions to disease and provide information on nutrition to patients, George Christakis, MD, told physicians attending a symposium in Atlanta, Georgia, updating the

cholesterol controversy. Dr. Christakis, head of the University of Miami's Lowe Nutrition Division, urged the doctors to practice preventive medicine by recommending long-term dietary changes that can reduce the risks of cardiovascular disease.

Another participant on the program, Robert F. Zelis, MD, Chief, Division of Cardiology at the Milton S. Hershey Medical Center, said that when a low-fat diet alone is not successful in bringing down a cholesterol level to below 280 mg% after six months to a year, a medication should be considered. "There are a number of good drugs available," he said, and "physicians should not give up on drug therapy when a patient is not able to tolerate a specific medication."

Loreleo (probuocol), one of the newer drugs used to lower lipid levels, appears to have few side-effects. Drugs used in combination have also proved beneficial for many patients.

Elevated blood cholesterol (hyperlipidemia) has been described by the National Heart, Blood and Lung Institute and the American Heart Association as one of the three top risk factors for heart disease.

CLUB NEWS

The Tall City Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association met in the home of Betty Peters for a program presented by Dan McAngus of Shearson, Hayden, Stone, Inc., and a salad supper.

McAngus, who teaches an investment class at Midland College, discussed basic information on investment of funds. He emphasized the ever-present risk factor of investing money, but pointed out that the knowledgeable investor could evaluate risks and make decisions which could result in a profit.

The speaker was introduced by Jeanette Darrough, ABWA program chairman.

Marion Fisher, director of Senior Services at the First Christian Church, gave the vocational talk. Lois Falls was presented with a Woman of the Year statuette, and Betty Peters received the Hand of Friendship award for recruiting new members.

Guests were Janie Hone, winner of the vocational scholarship; Marilyn Craig; Linda Frank and Anita Blackburn.

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Couple wed in church ceremony

CARROLLTON-Kay Ellen Newman and Harvey Dwayne McMeans were married at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church. The Rev. Wayne Allen officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Newman of Carrollton, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell McMeans of Stanton.

The bride is a 1978 graduate of Baylor University, with a major in elementary education. She was an honor student and was a Baylor Beauty in 1977. The bridegroom was graduated from Howard Payne University, where he lettered in football three years, in 1977. He is a coach and teacher in Temple.

After a trip to Acapulco, Mexico, the couple will reside in Temple.

Mrs. Steve Carrigan of Richland, Wash., sister of the bride, was the matron of honor. The other attendants to the bride were Mrs. Rick Wilson of Brownwood, Mrs. Craig Peery of Austin, Holly Hughes of Dallas, Sheridan Lindsay of Farmers Branch and Mrs. Bob Jones of Wichita Falls.

John McMeans of Georgetown was his brother's best man. The groomsmen were Rick Wilson of Brownwood, Mike Cloud of Plano, Tommy Deavenport of Austin, Rusty Hicks of Stanton and Bobby James of Brownwood. Ushers were Steve Carrigan of Richland and Steve Moore of Big Lake.



Mrs. Harvey Dwayne McMeans

The bride wore a formal gown of white silk chiffon. The sleeves had lace cuffs, and the skirt ended in a chapel train. The bodice was accented in pearls and French Alencon lace. Her headpiece was a Juliet band of matching lace attached to a veil of cathedral-length silk illusion appliqued with Alencon flowers.

Equal rights groups busy campaigning to send more women underground

WASHINGTON (AP) — Equal rights advocates are campaigning to send more women underground as coal miners.

Armed with class-action lawsuits and tactics to improve enforcement of state anti-discrimination laws, the equal rights groups are aiming their drive at growing job opportunities.

The federal government says as many as 100,000 jobs will open in Appalachia alone by 1985 as coal production increases to relieve U.S. dependence on oil imports.

At a conference sponsored by the League of Women Voters, the Coal Employment Project, a coalition of equal rights advocates, told industry representatives and government officials Monday that the estimated 1,000 women who mine coal are not enough.

Five years ago, women coal miners numbered virtually zero.

Despite the improvement since then, doors remain closed to women at many mines in coal-rich areas of the nation, said Betty Jean Hall, director of the coalition, based in Oak Ridge,

Tenn. She called for finding a way "to deal with this problem."

According to the project's estimates, men accounted for 100 percent of the nation's 190,000 coal mining jobs in 1973. Today, by its count, men still make up more than 99.5 percent of the mining workforce.

The project and other groups lodged a discrimination complaint with the federal government last month against 153 mines in Kentucky, West Virginia, Virginia and Tennessee.

CEP wants the companies to hire one woman for every three men — until 20 percent of their miners are women. That ratio is patterned after a recent settlement be-

tween Island Creek Coal Co. and the Kentucky Human Rights Commission.

The Labor Department's Office of Federal Contract Compliance Programs, which is looking into CEP's discrimination complaint, can act against companies

that do business with the government by threatening to take away their

contracts. Few express doubt that there will be enough

women to fill all the mining slots made available to them.

STITCHING WITCHERY

Handkerchief caps go back to turn of century

By BETTY W. KINSER
Copley News Service

Hiding among all the mail received on the little hanky cap was this beautiful story:

"Many times I've seen my father (now 86) entertain a toddler on his knee by using his clean white handkerchief to construct a cap for the baby.

"He would then make a game of putting it on and taking it off. He merely tied a small knot in each corner, adjusting the size of the cap to fit the baby's head. He related that he housemaids who used to work for people in central Missouri wore this type of their hair."

Dear Betty: Do you know where I can purchase material for "knit sleeves" for rolling pins? I know you can buy the sleeve along with the pastry cloth, but I already have the cloth. I need only the sleeve. — Orpha Price, Pisgah, Iowa.

Readers...you know how it goes. Do you know where we can get this material? Thank you. Dear Mrs. Kinsler: A

local sales clerk has advised me that only a one-fourth-inch seam allowance is necessary on double knits. If so, should the five-eighths-inch seam allowance be cut as on the pattern, or should we save fabric by cutting the pattern down to one-fourth-inch seam allowance? — A.J. Hoch, Des Moines, Iowa.

By leaving the five-eighths-inch seam allowances on your pattern, you are giving yourself a little room for adjusting the garment, if necessary. Also, the wider seam allowances are easier to work with.

Once your seam is stitched, you can then trim it to one-fourth inch. Instead of pressing this seam open, stitch the edges together with an

overlock, overedge or zigzag stitch to finish. (Be sure of your fit before you go to all that trouble!)

QUICK STITCH: When you trim the tissue from your new pattern, save the big pieces. They work great as backing when altering a pattern.

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Couples announce their future weddings

KARCHER-HILLIARD
Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Karcher of 1200 Princeton St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Judy Louise, to Stephen Mark Hilliard, son of Dr. and Mrs. Joe B. Hilliard, 3115 Humble St.

The couple will be married at 7 p.m. Sept. 16 in the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity.

Miss Karcher attended Texas Tech University, where she was an interior design major. She was a 1976 Minuet Club of Midland debutante. Hilliard attended Texas Christian University and was graduated from Texas Tech. He was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He is an independent petroleum landman.

INGRAM-CAPPADONNA
The engagement of Jamye Marie Ingram to Bo David Cappadonna is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Wade Ingram III, 2803 Auburn St.

Cappadonna is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell A. Cappadonna, 2806 Maxwell St. The wedding is planned for 7 p.m. Aug. 11 in the chapel of the First Baptist Church. Miss Ingram is a graduate of Lee High School and is employed by Paterson's Card Shop. Her fiancé is attending the University of Houston and is employed by Mid-West Electric.

UPCHURCH-ROSS
Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Upchurch of 3517 W. Wadley St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Cathie Ann, to Forrest Stephen Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest S. Ross of Clarksville.

The ceremony will be held at 7 p.m. Aug. 18 in Salem Baptist Church in Boxelder.

The bride-elect is a 1976 graduate of Midland High School. Her fiancé is a 1976 graduate of Clarksville High School and is a welder with Brown and Root Construction Co.

LAIR-ROBERTS
The wedding is slated for Aug. 26 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. David A. Lair Jr. of No. 5 Marchelle Court announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Lynn, to Stephen Wade Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Burt Roberts of Pearland.

Miss Lair attended Texas Tech University and received a bachelor of arts degree in journalism from Southwest Texas State University. Her fiancé attended Stephen F. Austin State University and received a B.A. in journalism from the University of Houston. He is a member of the San Antonio Press Club.

Women travelers watch out for thieves

NEW YORK-N.Y.—considerably if you use a dark, ask the hotel desk special lock that wedges clerk, chief proter, the door closed, and there tourist information or are inexpensive battery-powered devices that go you should avoid. Only under the door and sound take officially authorized an alarm if it is opened.

When you go out, put that cruise many cities your cash and jewelry in might take you for a the hotel safe, if there is longer ride than you one, or carry them with want. And sad to say, you you. Leaving them in have to be very much on your room is asking for your guard with any trouble. "Women travel short-term acquainting alone or in pairs are tances you meet, no matwise to leave very expen- tance how congenial or atwise jewelry, such as dia- tractive they appear to home," says the Just take these Honeywell adviser. common-sense precau- Every city has its safe tions and your trip will be and unsafe areas, so a pleasant memory in before you start sightsee- stead of another case on ing, particularly after the police blotter.

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NEEDLEPLAY Create a tooth fairy pillow

By ERICA WILSON

DEAR ERICA: Enjoy your column and the quick, easy projects you pass along.

Would you have any ideas for doing a tooth fairy pillow? It's a small pillow with a little pocket so that a child can leave his or her tooth in exchange for money from the fairy.—Mrs. B. George, Wood Dale, Ill.

DEAR MRS. GEORGE: I must confess to being a "tooth fairy pillow" addict myself, ever since I tried to find small teeth in envelopes buried under the pillow of a sleeping child. It's so much easier to have a proper place to safely keep both the tooth and the reward.

I saw the most original one when I was judging a needlework show in La Jolla, Calif., recently. It was a tooth fairy "bank"—a square pillow with a building stitched in red and blue, with a pocket labeled "night deposits" (for the tooth) and another one that said "cash withdrawals" (for the loot).

I designed a tooth fairy pillow last year for Columbia Minerva and you could probably do something like it. It's a muslin pillow in the vary simplistic shape of a fairy with a little pocket on the

front of her dress for the tooth.

The details are embroidered. Her blonde hair is done in big looped stem stitches so that it looks very hairy—just right for a fairy!

The trick is to pad the pillow softly so it's nice and squashy and can be comfortably slipped under a child's pillow. Then they can have sweet, uninterrupted dreams of the 25 cents they'll wake up to. (Although these days, wild with inflation, maybe it's more like 75 cents.)

In our house, the tooth fairy is so consistently forgetful that my daughter Vanessa has to leave reminder notes under MY pillow! And when the tooth fairy does finally pay up, the contribution is usually quite considerable to make up for the late payment. Perhaps I should sit down and design myself a "tooth fairy reminder pillow"...

I plan to devote a future column to the particulars of "mini" pillow-making. Meanwhile, if you want some help, you can probably get a tooth fairy kit at your local needlework store.

Abzug's still alive, talking

By JOHN GILMORE
Copley News Service

When Bella Abzug failed in her bid to return to Congress earlier this year, there were those who were prepared to write the feisty feminist's political obituary.

But in typical Abzug fashion, the former congresswoman said the reports of her demise were exaggerated.

She was right, too. Just ask her.

"I'm in great shape," she said in an interview, referring to her political stature. "I've been out there doing a lot of work."

What she's been doing since losing to an underdog in Manhattan's 18th Congressional District several months ago, is traveling throughout the country, trying to win support for the Equal Rights Amendment and defeat the politicians who turned their backs on the ERA.

She hasn't written herself off for another political run.

In fact, Abzug admits she's yearning for a seat in the U.S. Senate, that august body she once described as "the most exclusive men's club" in Washington, D.C.

Besides, she offers, the Senate could use some diversity.

"If I were elected," she says, smiling with her black-rimmed glasses resting on the tip of her nose, "the Senate would have at least one more woman and one less millionaire."

The 57-year-old Abzug is a mother of two daughters; she was a lawyer for 25 years before entering Congress, and she has been in the forefront of the women's movement.

But, Abzug believes her greatest accomplishments were made as a member of Congress.

"I was able to bring to attention issues that have concerned me. I became a political person who

rallied some of the best political potential and I think that was the most creative time in my life.

"I was pretty good at it."

During her days in Congress, it was remarked that Abzug had the congressional diplomacy of a bulldozer. Her style appears to have changed little.

A woman reporter questions Abzug about changing attitudes in the country—whether they've improved considering recent Supreme Court decisions that bar employers from discriminating against women in pension programs.

Smiling, with those eyes looking over the glasses, Abzug, in her bearlike way, says she's trying to raise the consciousness of the American woman.

"It's important for women to recognize their special roles, whether they work in politics, the press, in the home or political institutions," she says.

"You know, Bella," said a man, "I don't know whether I admire you more for your charm or intelligence."

Comedienne, Feminist, Loudmouth. They're all

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Unfortunately, you can't consider your hotel or motel room a secure fortress either; there's no way to tell whether someone else has a key. When you are inside, you can improve its security

Couple married

SPRING-Rhonda Rachelle Carlock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney T. Carlock of Houston, and Stephan Wayne Fore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvie J. Fore of Spring, formerly of Midland, were married at 2 p.m. Saturday in Spring.

The couple will reside in Killeen, where the bridegroom is stationed at Ft. Hood with the U.S. Army.

HOME EC NOTES

When a recipe calls for one cup of sliced mushrooms, it's usually safe to count on needing one-quarter pound.

Cookie sheets are best when they have no sides or only one side (or part of one side) because then the cookie tops will brown best.

Female Schweitzer gives adopted sons chance

BELLEVUE, Wash. (AP)—Dr. Patricia Smith, the Seattle physician who gained international attention for her 16 years of caring for the Montagnard people of Vietnam, has settled here to give her young sons a chance to establish roots.

Dr. Smith, adopted Montagnard sons, Det. 11, and Wir, 8.

Mothering is a new experience for Dr. Smith, 51, who has never married and spent most of her adult life tend-

ing the poor and sick in foreign countries.

Dr. Smith, who has been called by the media, the "female Albert Schweitzer and Tom Dooley," explained that she had planned to adopt several children, educated them, then encourage their return to Vietnam to help other people. But with the communist takeover, she added, it is unlikely the boys, or she, will be able to return.

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Chris Wise a Chathai in a sing at 8 p.m. 2618 Fr the cou Judge l ciated. The b ter of Li
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Christiana Wise bride of Richard Lee Chatham

Christiana Elizabeth Wise and Richard Lee Chatham were married in a single ring ceremony at 8 p.m. Wednesday at 2618 Franklin St., where the couple is residing. Judge Robert Pine officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Linda R. Lackey of

Midland. Mr. and Mrs. Melzie Chatham of Midland are the parents of the bridegroom.

Attending the couple were Tammy Mansell and David Davis.

The bride wore a blue dress with light and dark blue jacket. Her flowers were white daisies

and yellow roses. A reception was held following the ceremony before the couple left on a trip to Dallas.

The bride attended Artesia (N.M.) High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Midland High School and is a painter with his father.

Miss Harmon, T. W. Haislip repeat vows

STANTON-The First United Methodist Church here was the setting for the marriage at 2:30 p.m. Saturday of Shereta Diane Harmon and Thomas Wesley Haislip, both of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Will C. Harmon of Lubbock, formerly of Midland, are the parents of the bride. She and the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Haislip of Stanton, attended Texas Tech University and are employed in Lubbock by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. They will reside at 6801 19th St., No. 4, after a trip to Corpus Christi.

The Rev. Keith Woody performed the double ring ceremony. Music was by Betty Pinkerton, organist, and Donna Padgett, soloist.

Karen Anderson of Lubbock was maid of honor. Patricia Wilson of Stanton, sister of the bridegroom; Lynda Hines of Odessa, cousin of the bride, and Donna Padgett of Midland were bridesmaids. Penney Brandon of Lubbock was flower girl.

David Anderson of Lubbock was the best man. The groomsmen were William Harmon of Lubbock, brother of the bride; Walt Haislip of Stanton, brother of the bridegroom, and Dean Christian of Lubbock. Keith Harmon of Arlington, cousin of the bride, and Bob Wilson were the ushers. Candle lighters were Carol Wilson, niece of the bridegroom, and Connie Harmon of Arlington, cousin of the bride. Robby Wilson, nephew of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

The bride, presented in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown of white organza fashioned with a Queen



Mrs. Thomas Wesley Haislip

Anne neckline edged in Chantilly lace. The Empire bodice had full bishop sleeves with wide lace cuffs. The A-line skirt had three tiers with wide bands of lace which flowed into a chapel train. Her headpiece was a waltz-length lace-edged mantilla. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses edged in yellow and white daisies and baby's breath.

The reception was held in the Fellowship Hall.

Tasty truck

NORWICH, Conn. (AP)—Mimi Kavanaugh is proud of the new pick-up truck she designed, especially its rock candy headlights and wrap-around chocolate bumpers.

Teens in danger of fad diets

By MARJORIE RICE
Copley News Service

When it comes to jumping on the bandwagon of fad diets, there's no group more willing than teens — especially teen-age girls.

And as just about any parent can tell you, there's no getting through to them about the dangers.

But try we must, and trying to get the message through was Dr. Johanna Dwyer, director of Frances Stern Nutrition Center, New England Medical Center Hospital.

Witch hazel aids makeup

Makeup "splochy" after a few hours? Perhaps it was not built on an absolutely dry and clean foundation.

After cleansing the face, remove the last trace of soap film or body secretion with a careful all-over application with cotton squares soaked in a good quality witch hazel.

As soon as skin feels dry and cool to the touch, start the makeup.

"There are fashions in fears. Diets that come and go," Dwyer said. "Girls seem to take them up more possibilities: than boys."

One of the most popular — and dangerous — is the modified or "protein sparing" fast.

A major problem with this diet, as with all fad diets, is that it doesn't solve what caused the problem in the first place. Dwyer said. Old habits, generally lengthen and old weight, return.

Dwyer gave a litany of side effects that could chill some of the enthusiasm for fasting. Some of the effects are known to occur, others are feared, but not enough information is available yet to know, prove or disprove the

— Bone demineralization. If not enough calcium is consumed, the body may try to get it from bones, softening and damaging them.

— Growth stunting, likened to the calcium deficiency. Bones generally lengthen during the teen years.

"Data isn't available on the effects of protein-sparing fasts on height," Dwyer said.

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In The Village

48-year-old gets diploma a little late

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ann Rader, who went back to school at age 48, received a bachelor of arts in social psychology degree from the Park College branch at Rickenbacker Air Force Base recently.

"It's taken a lot of family support," she said. Mrs. Rader, 51, worked

as a school nurse when a new state law took effect requiring such employees to have a bachelor's degree as well as the registered nurse certificate she received in 1947.

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Plant Clinic set in Garden Center

A "come and go" Plant Clinic will be conducted from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

BRIDGE WINNERS

SUNDAY
Greater Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Unit
No. 200

First: Mrs. James N. Allison and Mrs. Ford Taylor.

Second: Mrs. J. E. Sheeler and Mrs. William M. Kerr.

Third: Goldie Larremore and Gertrude Griffin.

Fourth: Mrs. A. L. Story and Mrs. W. A. Nichols tied Mrs. J. P. Ruckman and Mrs. John House.

MONDAY
Novice Group

First: Sue Gardner and Betty Couch.

Second: Sue Connors and Billie Ruppe.

Third: Roy Sparks and Norbet Cywinski.

Fourth: Carol Hastings and Mrs. E. Spinks. (No Game July 3).

TUESDAY
Duplicate Bridge Club

First: Mrs. William M. Kerr and Mrs. J. T. Dickerson.

Second: Mrs. J. E. Sheeler and Mrs. Lloyd French tied Mrs. Charles Dellenback and Mrs. J. L. Fortin.

Fourth: Mrs. J. L. Smith and Mrs. N. A. Green. (No Game July 4).

WEDNESDAY
Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Club

First: Mrs. Everett Pace and Mrs. J. L. Smith.

Second: Mr. and Mrs. Jack LaVigne.

Third: Joe Salzman and Bill Isbell.

Fourth: Mrs. T. F. Bice and Mrs. J. A. Weideman.

Fifth: Mrs. J. P. Ruckman and Mrs. Ford Taylor.

THURSDAY
Duplicate Bridge Club

First: Mrs. J. C. Blackwood and Mrs. Norman Raman.

Second: Mrs. J. S. McNulty and Mrs. Bill Lively.

Third: Mrs. Overton Black and Mrs. Art Gruber.

Fourth: Mrs. John Fox and Mrs. Lester Short tied Mrs. J. L. Smith and Mrs. Ralph Hammond.

FRIDAY
Midland Country Club

First: Mrs. James N. Allison and Mrs. V. V. McGrew.

Second: Mrs. William Potts and Mrs. J. C. Williamson.

Third: Mrs. C. E. Prichard and Mrs. Charles Dellenback.

Fourth: Mrs. William M. Kerr and Mrs. J. T. Dickerson.

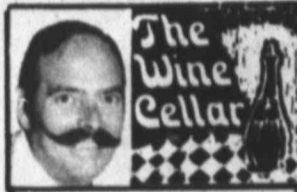
Fifth: Mrs. John House and Mrs. Pat Ruckman.

and 2 to 6 p.m., Thursday in Lancaster Garden Center, Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Indiana St.

The clinic is sponsored by the center and the Midland County Extension Landscape and Turf Committee.

The program topics will include "Do You Want a Beautiful Yard?" conducted by Vernon Sikes, area extension landscape horticulturist; "Are Your Bugs Driving You Up the Wall?" by Charles Neeb, area extension entomologist, and "Why Are Your Plants Just Sitting There?" by Dr. Harold Kaufman, plant pathologist, and Charles Green, Midland County extension agent.

These and other questions will be answered. Those attending may bring bugs (in a jar), leaves from sick house plants or garden plants and any other yard problems anytime Thursday.



by Sam Day

The quality of a wine in a given year depends on the amount of sunlight the grapes have gotten. Grapes are ripe when the proper balance of sugar and acid is present. Usually there are more good vintage years for white wines than there are for reds because the grapes used in making red wines have to be more exactly ripe when picked than those for whites. If the red wine grapes are under-ripe, the wine will be too light in color, lack body and be too acidic. White wines do not need color nor as much body, and a small amount of acidity can give a freshness to the wine.

IMPERIAL LIQUORS, 3209 W. Wadley, 694-4256 features a fine selection of quality wines, both red and white, to please your taste. May we remind you that wine also makes a great hostess gift and is a marvelous way to say happy birthday or happy anniversary. Look for the friendly moustache in our drive-up window and add to your wine collection today. Open: 10-9 Mon-Sat.

HELPFUL HINT:
Roses are best when young, so the more recent the vintage year, the better.

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DILLWOOD MALL, MIDLAND
WINWOOD MALL, ODESSA



Mrs. David Paul Gillett

Miss Osborn, Gillette wed

Brenda Lee Osborn Saturday became the bride of David Paul Gillette in an 11 a.m. double ring ceremony performed by Dr. O. A. McBrayer in St. Luke's United Methodist Church.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. C. Ken Osborn of 2413 Stanolind Ave. The bridegroom is the son of Dr. John F. Gillette of 3601 Godfrey Court. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her dress was Victorian style of ivory chiffon, with Brussels lace forming the yoke, high collar and cuffs of the sheer slim sleeves. The skirt was accordion pleated of chiffon, with the bordering in wide Brussels lace, ending in a chapel train. The veil was waltz-length and was edged in satin, with the matching lace framing the face.

The bride's bouquet was small white roses and pompon mums surrounded with spider mums, stephanotis and English ivy.

Marie Gillette of Albuquerque, N.M., sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. Mrs. George Love of Odessa, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor.

The bridegroom's father was best man. Groomsman was Steve Gillette of Midland, brother of the bridegroom, while George Love of Odessa, brother-in-law of the bride, seated the guests. Lighting the candles was Sam Gillette of Midland, brother of the bridegroom, and Kelley Osborn of Midland, brother of the bride. Ring bearer was Brian Bishop of Midland. Wedding music was provided by Mrs. Gary Hall of Midland, organist. A reception was held in the foyer of the church immediately following the ceremony.

Pair repeats nuptial vows in Colorado

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—Rhonda Jean Cartwright became the bride of Larry Allen Way in a garden ceremony at 4:30 p.m. Saturday. Officiating was the Rev. Lewis Adkinson, pastor of the Circle Drive Baptist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Cartwright of Colorado Springs, formerly of Midland, Texas. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Way of Green Forest, Ark.

Mrs. Don R. Cole, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Jack Gevecker of Midland, cousin of the bride, and Mrs. Jim Gravley of Lubbock, Texas, formerly of Midland.

Gary L. Way of Phoenix, Ariz., brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The groomsmen were Jim Cartwright, brother of the bride, and Don R. Cole, brother-in-law of the bride, both formerly of Midland. John Frisko served as usher.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal-length gown fashioned of ivory Quiana. The Empire bodice was appliqued with Venise and pearls and featured a high banded neckline with long fitted sleeves accented with lace. From the shoulders fell a lace trimmed shawl, which she wore over her head during the ceremony. The A-line skirt fell into a chapel train. She carried a cascade of ivory glameillas and miniature gladioli with streamers atop



Mrs. Larry Allen Way

a white Bible her mother carried when she married.

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

A dinner honoring the wedding party and out-of-city guests was held in the Fifthseason Restaurant. The bridesmaids' luncheon was in the Garden Room of the Broadmoor Hotel.



Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mendoza

Check little late

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—A check for 88 cents made out to Lucy Roths came in the mail recently from a Bryan, Ohio, electric company.

The check represented a refund for a service charge to her in 1947 and 1948.

Midland couple honored on their 60th birthdays

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mendoza of 4606 W. Illinois St. were honored on their 60th birthdays with a dinner party given by their children in the Mendoza home.

Mrs. Mendoza's birthday was June 27 and her husband's will be Monday.

The couple has 11 children, 14 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

The children are Mrs. James Hammond of Owego, N.Y., Mrs. Jose Navarette of Bell, Calif., Mrs. Jaime Heredia of Odessa, Frank Mendoza Jr. of El Paso, Richard Mendoza, Robert Mendoza, Mrs. Benigna Munoz, MaryMendoza, Raymond Mendoza of Norfolk, Va., David Mendoza of Los Angeles, Calif. and Albert Mendoza.



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

Older adults face troubles

COLLEGE STATION—Older adults who find themselves the target of unscrupulous persons that promise them fantastic earnings, often end up drained of their life savings.

There are many legitimate opportunities advertised, but the best way to avoid false and misleading claims is to investigate every appeal, advises Claudia Kerbel, consumer information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Often the approach is by an advertisement promising excellent, even spectacular, profits for easy, spare-time work.

Mrs. Kerbel suggests some ways to avoid these schemes:

- Be wary of the salesman who argues that the opportunity cannot wait—that it is a limited offer that must be signed now.
- Investigate each claim thoroughly before getting involved.
- Talk to friends, the Better Business Bureau or a banker.
- Get all the facts before investing money.

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