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HOME EDITION

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1979
44 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS



Checking the extent of damage done to the oil-soaked feathers of this year-old female golden eagle Wednesday is Midlander Midge Erskine, a licensed bird rehabilitator. The

eagle was found by a rancher southwest of Midland Tuesday after it apparently had been in an industrial disposal pit earlier. Mrs. Er-

skine said it could take two years before the bird is capable of surviving in the wild. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)

U.S. citizens to evacuate Iran Saturday

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — The U.S. Embassy admitted today it "cannot protect American lives in Tehran" and announced plans for emergency evacuation flights Saturday as heavy fighting was reported for the third day in the northwest city of Tabriz.

Iranian journalists reported hundreds killed in factional fighting Tuesday and Wednesday in Tabriz, Iran's fourth largest city. Radio Tehran said 42 more were killed in three southern cities Wednesday as the new government installed by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's revolutionary struggle to establish control over the country.

"We are in phase three of emergency evacuation," an embassy statement read to anxious U.S. citizens said. "We cannot protect American lives in Tehran. You are allowed one suitcase per person. Evacuation planes will begin flying 17 February."

"Phase three" appeared to refer to the recommended evacuation of virtually all Americans in the country. The embassy cannot order Americans to leave unless they are employed by the U.S. government or are government dependents.

Ambassador William Sullivan, briefly held prisoner along with 101 other Americans by gunmen who stormed the embassy Wednesday, told one telephone caller: "We can't do anything until Saturday or Sunday. We're on an evacuation status if we can get people out. We can't get anyone out yet."

He advised the caller to stay indoors and off the streets. "I wouldn't go out if I were you," he added.

The embassy resumed limited operations with a skeleton staff following Wednesday's raid. The big problem was communications since the gunmen shot up the switchboard and the embassy staff destroyed other equipment to keep it from being captured.

Informed sources said a Pan American jetliner was in Bahrain, 600 miles south of Tehran on the Persian Gulf, ready to fly out Americans if the government of Prime Minister Mehdi

Bazargan gave its permission. The government closed Tehran's international airport along with all frontier crossing points last Sunday, but Khomeini has ordered all workers including those in civil aviation to return to their jobs Saturday after months of strikes which helped drive the shah from the country.

Today was a national holiday marking the birth of the Prophet Mohammed, and a pro-Khomeini guerrilla guarding the U.S. Embassy said the mission was closed for the holiday. Friday is the Moslem Sabbath.

The embassy feared for the safety of its evacuees from the time they left their homes until they took off. With

Related stories, photos
Page 5B

anti-American feeling running high among leftist supporters of the revolution and thousands of weapons in their hands, there was a strong possibility of attacks on the way to the airport or at the field.

The British Embassy said Royal Air Force planes also were standing by to fly out 500-600 of the 1,600 Britons believed left in Tehran. An embassy spokesman said he hoped the flights would begin Friday or Saturday.

U.S. officials in Washington said 1,700 of the nearly 7,000 Americans still in Iran were ready to leave immediately. They said the government hoped to reduce those remaining to no more than 2,000 government officials, businessmen, teachers and others.

Before the revolution against Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi moved into high gear last fall, there were 55,000 Americans in Iran.

The evacuation was planned because of the attack on the embassy Wednesday by gunmen who killed one Iranian employee, wounded two Marine guards and held Sullivan and 101 other Americans captive for several hours. They were freed by Deputy

(See FIGHTING, Page 2A)

MCAA fails to get OK for grant

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

Midland Community Action Agency was denied a favorable comment by the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission Wednesday on its application for a general programming grant.

The agency was requesting \$76,416 from the federal government to continue its general programming and administrative functions for the coming fiscal year starting April 1.

Alexandra Morris, MCAA executive director, outlined programs the agency is initiating, including a typing class, personal finance class, weatherization program and a cash register class.

The agency adopted new by-laws recently in which 51 percent of the board members are selected from a target population and the remaining 49 percent are interested citizens who want to serve on the board.

Midland Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. had given the funding "unfavorable comment" with the remark that he would continue to do so on their grant applications "until the agency complies with the requests of the city."

THOSE REQUESTS DATE back to April 1977 in which he demanded MCAA adopt a new set of by-laws and rid itself of all board members and staff members who had been with the organization more than four months.

County Judge Bill Ahders said he had only been in his position a short time and was not familiar enough with MCAA to give a comment either way.

Win Brown, representing Midland County on the PBRPC board, told Mrs. Morris he felt the staff salaries were too high and gave the application an "unfavorable comment."

Carroll Thomas, representing the city of Midland, followed Angelo's recommendation, saying the agency had not met the requirements set down for it.

When MCAA board member Charlotte Windecker remarked that Angelo's demands were to get rid of the entire board and staff, one PBRPC member quipped, "Are y'all Demo-

crats?," referring to Angelo's strong alliance to the Republican Party.

The final vote was six for and 11 against with the Reeves County representative abstaining.

Afterwards, Mrs. Morris said she would "contact her ombudsman in Dallas" concerning the funding, adding that she feels the PBRPC comment is not necessary to obtain the money.

"I THINK THIS shows the local voting constituency has resignations about helping those less fortunate than themselves," Mrs. Morris said. She was surprised over the Reeves County man's abstention because "we've done a lot of work in his county and we're employing a lot of his unemployed people."

June Naylor with the Odessa League of Women Voters outlined the proposed nuclear Waste Isolation Pilot Project. The Department of Energy is planning to locate the project near Carlsbad, N.M.

President Carter will make a decision on the location at the end of 1979, and Mrs. Naylor urged the board members to register their opinion before then. "If you don't say anything, they (the government) assume it will be okay with you," she said.

Nuclear wastes have been accumulating in the United States since the atomic age began in the 1940s, Mrs. Naylor said. Those stored in South

(See PLANNING, Page 2A)

Spring-like temperatures expected to come down

The warm clear weather Midlanders have been enjoying the last few days seemed almost too good to last. In fact, it was.

After a record-breaking high Wednesday, temperatures were expected to plummet late today as a cold front sweeps down on the Permian Basin.

Mostly cloudy and much colder is the word from the National Weather Service office at Midland Regional Airport for tonight and Friday.

Friday even has a 30 percent chance of rain to add to the northerly winds.

Today's was expected to be in the mid-70s, but the weatherman is calling for the overnight low to drop to the upper 20s, with Friday's high not ex-

pected to nudge above the upper-30s.

Today's gusty west winds should give way to northerly breezes late today and tonight, the forecasters said, on the basis of the front moving through.

Wednesday set the record for high temperatures with an 86 degree mark. The old record of 81 had been set in 1967. The overnight low of 46 couldn't approach the record of 11 degrees set in 1951.

No rain was recorded in the last 24 hours, so monthly total remains at .18 inch and the annual accumulation at .34 inch.

Most area towns were basking in the last of the warm weather, reporting clear and mild temperatures early today.

Angry President Carter demands full report of Soviet involvement

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department, acting on the orders of a "very angry" President Carter, wants a full report from the Soviet Union on the "actions by the Soviet advisers involved in" the death of the U.S. ambassador to Afghanistan.

State Department spokesman Hodding Carter disclosed Wednesday that Soviet advisers were at the scene of violence in Afghanistan earlier in the day which claimed the life of Ambassador Adolph "Spike" Dubs.

"We are angry and upset," said spokesman Carter. He added that the department was trying to find out exactly what happened before deciding how to proceed.

Deputy Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher, acting in the direction of the president, who is in Mexico, summoned Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin to the State Department to discuss the matter.

The State Department also filed a protest with the Afghan government about its handling of the affair Wednesday.

In Mexico City, officials with the president said he was "very angry" about the incident.

Jody Powell, Carter's press secretary, said, "The more you read about this, the more outrageous it becomes."

Spokesman Carter said Christopher

expressed to Dobrynin "in the strongest terms the shock of the U.S. government" over Soviet actions during the incident.

According to witnesses, Dubs was shot and killed as Afghan police stormed the hotel room where he was being held by a group of Islamic terrorists. Soviet advisers were on the scene but the extent of their involvement in the actual assault was not clear.

Carter confirmed that reports from American diplomats who witnessed the incident indicated Soviet advisers were involved in the assault.

Following a pro-Soviet coup in Kabul last April, Soviet advisers have been assisting the police, military and other branches of the Afghan government.

Informed sources said that while Dubs was being held, U.S. officials in contact with Soviet officials asked that efforts be made to negotiate Dubs' release and that the hotel not be stormed.

Carter said Christopher "was not accusing the Soviet advisers of responsibility for the ambassador's death. He did, however, charge them with failure to heed repeated requests by U.S. embassy officials that the assault not be undertaken."

Carter added, "The refusal to consult by the Soviet advisers on the spot

is impossible to justify, given the fact that the life of the American ambassador was in jeopardy."

A U.S. government official who insisted on anonymity said at least "three Soviet police" and a Soviet embassy official were present during preparations for the assault that apparently led to Dubs' death.

Other U.S. officials, who also asked to remain anonymous, said Soviet advisers were involved in carrying out the assault and, at the very least, misread the situation.

Christopher also asked Dobrynin for "a full report of the actions by the Soviet advisers involved in this tragedy," Carter said.

Meanwhile, the administration made plans to send a government plane to Kabul with Dubs' family to return his body to the United States for burial in Arlington National Cemetery next week with full government honors.

Dubs, 58, was a career diplomat who specialized in Soviet affairs for most of his 30 years in the Foreign Service. He became ambassador to Afghanistan in July.

Abdul Farahi, charge d'affaires at the Afghan embassy in Washington sent his government's condolences to the State Department and ordered that the embassy flag be flown at half-staff.

INSIDE

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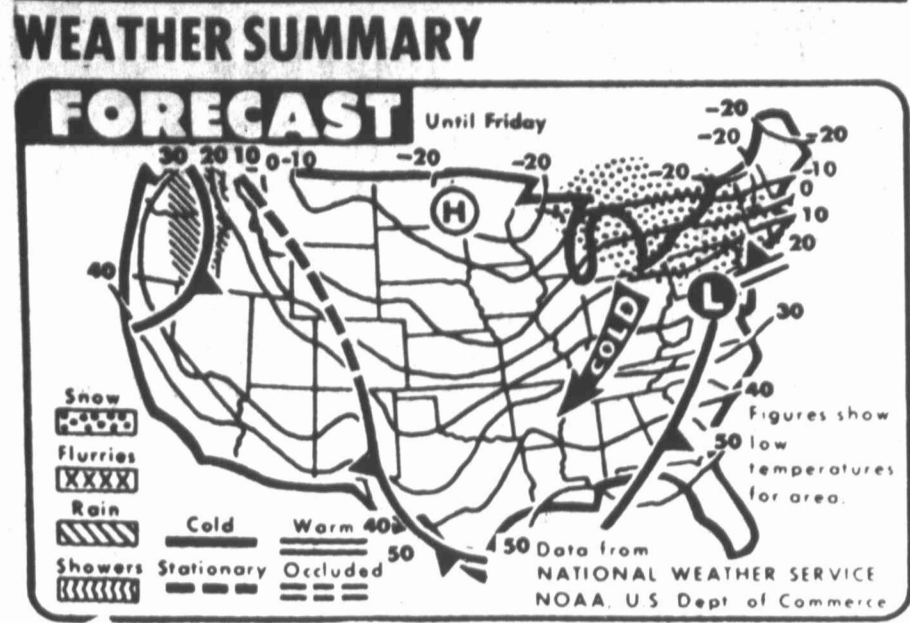
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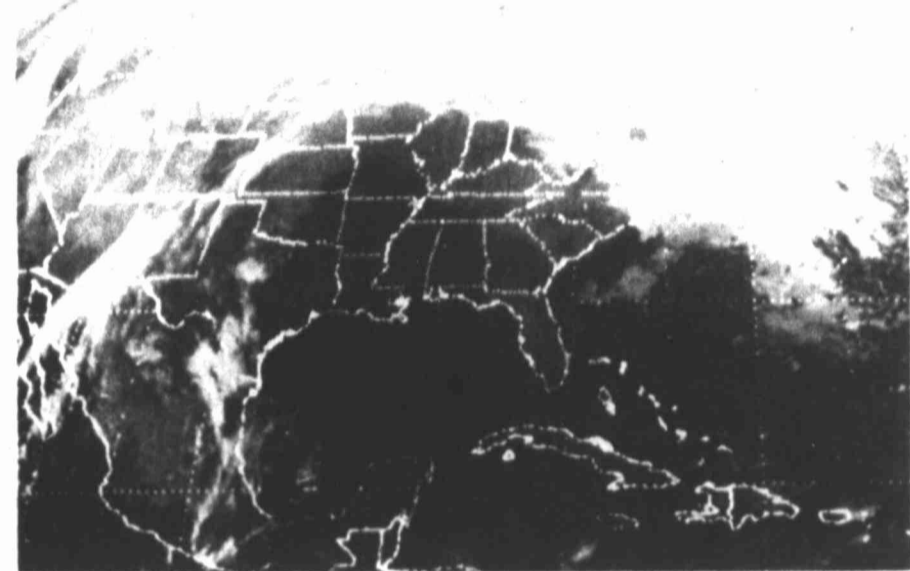
Weather

Mostly cloudy and much colder tonight and Friday. High Friday in the upper 30s. Details on Page 2A.

Delivery Service 682-5311
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Snow is expected today through Friday morning from the Great Lakes to the Northeast. Rain is forecast for the northern Rockies. Cold weather is expected for most of the country. (AP Laserphoto Map)



A band of clouds, including snow clouds, extends along the northern boundary of the U.S. from Idaho to the Great Lakes and southeastward across the middle Atlantic coast. Also seen in today's satellite cloud photo, recorded about 4 a.m., are high and midlevel clouds across the southwestern states. (AP Laserphoto)

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, RABIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Mostly cloudy and much colder tonight and Friday. Low tonight in the upper 20s, high Friday in the upper 30s. Winds becoming northerly and decreasing to 15 to 20 mph tonight. Probability of rain, 30 percent Friday.

ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST: Mostly cloudy and much colder tonight and Friday. Low tonight in the upper 20s, high Friday in the upper 30s. Winds becoming northerly and decreasing to 15 to 20 mph tonight. Probability of rain, 30 percent Friday.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High 48 degrees
Overnight Low 48 degrees
Sunset today 6:35 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:30 a.m.
Precipitation 0 inches
Last 24 hours 18 inches
This month to date 18 inches
1979 to date 34 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

| Time | Midland | Odessa | Rabin | Big Lake | Garden City |
|---------|---------|--------|-------|----------|-------------|
| 11 p.m. | 75 | 72 | 70 | 68 | 65 |
| 9 p.m. | 78 | 75 | 73 | 71 | 68 |
| 7 p.m. | 81 | 78 | 76 | 74 | 71 |
| 5 p.m. | 84 | 81 | 79 | 77 | 74 |
| 3 p.m. | 87 | 84 | 82 | 80 | 77 |
| 1 p.m. | 90 | 87 | 85 | 83 | 80 |
| 11 a.m. | 93 | 90 | 88 | 86 | 83 |
| 9 a.m. | 96 | 93 | 91 | 89 | 86 |
| 7 a.m. | 99 | 96 | 94 | 92 | 89 |
| 5 a.m. | 102 | 99 | 97 | 95 | 92 |
| 3 a.m. | 105 | 102 | 100 | 98 | 95 |
| 1 a.m. | 108 | 105 | 103 | 101 | 98 |
| 11 p.m. | 111 | 108 | 106 | 104 | 101 |
| noon | 114 | 111 | 109 | 107 | 104 |

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES

| City | High | Low | Pcp |
|------------|------|-----|------|
| Abilene | 86 | 56 | 0.00 |
| Albany | 88 | 58 | 0.00 |
| Alpine | 86 | 56 | 0.00 |
| Amarillo | 88 | 58 | 0.00 |
| El Paso | 78 | 48 | 0.00 |
| Fort Worth | 78 | 48 | 0.00 |
| Houston | 78 | 48 | 0.00 |
| Lubbock | 78 | 48 | 0.00 |
| Marfa | 77 | 47 | 0.00 |
| Ocala City | 86 | 56 | 0.00 |
| Wick Falls | 86 | 56 | 0.00 |

Texas thermometer

| City | High | Low | Pcp |
|------------|------|-----|------|
| Abilene | 86 | 56 | 0.00 |
| Albany | 88 | 58 | 0.00 |
| Alpine | 86 | 56 | 0.00 |
| Amarillo | 88 | 58 | 0.00 |
| El Paso | 78 | 48 | 0.00 |
| Fort Worth | 78 | 48 | 0.00 |
| Houston | 78 | 48 | 0.00 |
| Lubbock | 78 | 48 | 0.00 |
| Marfa | 77 | 47 | 0.00 |
| Ocala City | 86 | 56 | 0.00 |
| Wick Falls | 86 | 56 | 0.00 |

The weather elsewhere

Wednesday

| City | Hi | Lo | Pr | Wind |
|------------------|----|----|----|-------|
| Albany | 16 | 10 | cd | 11-19 |
| Albuquerque | 22 | 29 | cd | 11-19 |
| Anchorage | 76 | 36 | cd | 11-19 |
| Asheville | 13 | 02 | cd | 11-19 |
| Atlanta | 56 | 41 | cd | 11-19 |
| Atlanta-Cly | 20 | 04 | cd | 11-19 |
| Baltimore | 20 | 02 | cd | 11-19 |
| Birmingham | 60 | 41 | cd | 11-19 |
| Bismarck | 17 | 06 | cd | 11-19 |
| Boston | 31 | 20 | cd | 11-19 |
| Brownsville | 80 | 63 | cd | 11-19 |
| Butte | 31 | 20 | cd | 11-19 |
| Buffalo | 07 | 00 | cd | 11-19 |
| Christiansburg | 31 | 17 | cd | 11-19 |
| Christiansburg | 28 | 14 | cd | 11-19 |
| Cincinnati | 20 | 15 | cd | 11-19 |
| Cleveland | 31 | 20 | cd | 11-19 |
| Columbus | 18 | 01 | cd | 11-19 |
| Dallas/Ft. Worth | 52 | 41 | cd | 11-19 |
| Denver | 69 | 39 | cd | 11-19 |
| Des Moines | 26 | 12 | cd | 11-19 |
| Detroit | 11 | 06 | cd | 11-19 |
| Duluth | 08 | 02 | cd | 11-19 |
| Fairbanks | 18 | 38 | cd | 11-19 |
| Hartford | 11 | 00 | cd | 11-19 |
| Helena | 33 | 14 | cd | 11-19 |
| Honolulu | 78 | 47 | cd | 11-19 |
| Houston | 71 | 58 | cd | 11-19 |
| Ind.apolis | 21 | 18 | cd | 11-19 |
| Jacksonville | 63 | 33 | cd | 11-19 |
| Juneau | 82 | 62 | cd | 11-19 |
| Kan. City | 63 | 33 | cd | 11-19 |
| Las Vegas | 71 | 55 | cd | 11-19 |
| Little Rock | 35 | 22 | cd | 11-19 |
| Los Angeles | 68 | 46 | cd | 11-19 |
| Louisville | 28 | 23 | cd | 11-19 |
| Memphis | 46 | 32 | cd | 11-19 |
| Meriden | 11 | 00 | cd | 11-19 |
| Milwaukee | 23 | 19 | cd | 11-19 |
| Miami | 82 | 71 | cd | 11-19 |
| Midvale | 36 | 29 | cd | 11-19 |
| New Orleans | 70 | 60 | cd | 11-19 |
| New York | 18 | 02 | cd | 11-19 |
| Norfolk | 30 | 17 | cd | 11-19 |
| Ocala City | 78 | 47 | cd | 11-19 |
| Oklahoma City | 25 | 20 | cd | 11-19 |
| Orlando | 72 | 51 | cd | 11-19 |
| Philadelphia | 33 | 21 | cd | 11-19 |
| Phoenix | 79 | 49 | cd | 11-19 |
| Pittsburgh | 13 | 00 | cd | 11-19 |
| Plymouth | 67 | 49 | cd | 11-19 |
| Plymouth | 57 | 31 | cd | 11-19 |
| Rapid City | 33 | 24 | cd | 11-19 |
| Reno | 55 | 33 | cd | 11-19 |
| Richmond | 27 | 07 | cd | 11-19 |
| Rio Grande | 30 | 20 | cd | 11-19 |
| Salt Lake | 68 | 40 | cd | 11-19 |
| Salt Lake | 52 | 41 | cd | 11-19 |
| San Diego | 68 | 54 | cd | 11-19 |
| San Francisco | 55 | 48 | cd | 11-19 |
| San Jose | 62 | 31 | cd | 11-19 |
| Spokane | 41 | 29 | cd | 11-19 |
| St. Louis | 63 | 46 | cd | 11-19 |
| Tulsa | 27 | 13 | cd | 11-19 |
| Washington | 27 | 07 | cd | 11-19 |

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Increasing cloudiness, windy and turning much cooler north and much colder south tonight and Friday. Low tonight in the upper 20s, high Friday in the upper 30s. Winds becoming northerly and decreasing to 15 to 20 mph tonight. Probability of rain, 30 percent Friday.

Fighting continues in Iranian streets

(Continued from Page 1A)

Premier Ibrahim Yazdi and guerrillas loyal to the new government. Some of the attackers identified themselves as communists while Yazdi said they were "communists, ultra-rightists and military personnel who all had one objective: to give the world the impression that chaos prevails in Iran and give our movement a bad name."

There was no word on the fate of about a dozen other Americans believed to be in Tabriz, 330 miles northwest of Tehran and 60 miles from the Soviet border. Tehran Radio reported that shooting could be heard this morning in many parts of the city and that "guardians of the revolution" fought an all-night battle in defense of the local radio station, driving off the attackers before dawn. It said the station was urging the city's 420,000 people to remain in their homes.

'Blue norther' moves into state

By The Associated Press

A strong cold front, best described as a "blue norther," moved into Texas today, bringing with it sharply lower temperatures, brisk wind and the threat of snow and sleet by Friday for northern and northwestern sections of the state. Before the cold front moved through, temperatures were unseasonably warm across much of the state. Highs were to range from the 70s to the 80s except for the Panhandle where readings were only expected to reach the middle 50s before the front arrived.

Indiana man seeks release from Hanoi 'labor camp'

By The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — An Indiana man seeking to return to the United States from Vietnam where he was taken prisoner 14 years ago said in a note that he had been held in a labor camp with 15 other Americans.

Teen-ager shot following chase

ODESSA — An Odessa teen-ager was treated and released from Medical Center Hospital here after he was shot in the upper left arm following a high-speed chase with police officers early Wednesday.

Marcum issues formal statement

Gordon G. Marcum II Wednesday issued a formal statement outlining his intention to run for re-election to the Midland City Council. Marcum occupies the Place 2 position.

Testimony to continue

Defense testimony was to continue today in the trial of Frank O. Flournoy in Midland, charged in federal court with two counts of willfully and knowingly failing to provide the IRS with required information.

District judge denies bond for 22-year-old Odessa man

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President Jimmy Carter waves a sombrero presented to him Wednesday in Mexico City. First Lady Rosalynn Carter is visible behind the president. (AP Laserphoto)

State talks begin today in Mexican capital city

(Continued from Page 1A)

of a bear-hug "abrazo" greeting between the two leaders after Carter's big jet rolled to a stop. The two men shook hands instead. Nor did Lopez Portillo greet Carter at the foot of the ramp rolled up to Air Force One, as has been done in every other country the U.S. president has visited.

Planning group refuses to endorse MCAA bid

(Continued from Page 1A)

Carolina will be shipped through Texas to New Mexico, she said. The problem here lies with who will be liable if an accident does happen "as it's hard to sue the federal government as an individual."

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MEXICO topped Lopez Portillo. Mrs. Carter residence National F... They cli... "I drove later. The two host with fork from Mrs. Lo jewel.

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| Sunday Only | \$32.50 | \$11.00 | \$1.75 |

MAIL RATES IN TEXAS

| | 1-Yr. | 6-Mon. | 1-Mo. |
|---------------------|---------|---------|--------|
| Evenings and Sunday | \$38.00 | \$20.00 | \$3.50 |
| Evening Only | \$28.00 | \$16.00 | \$3.00 |
| Sunday Only | \$33.00 | \$12.00 | \$2.00 |

MAIL RATES OUTSIDE TEXAS

| | 1-Yr. | 6-Mon. | 1-Mo. |
|---------------------|---------|---------|--------|
| Evenings and Sunday | \$42.00 | \$24.00 | \$4.25 |
| Evening Only | \$32.00 | \$18.00 | \$3.25 |
| Sunday Only | \$37.00 | \$14.00 | \$2.25 |

Foreign and other rates furnished upon request. All subscription rates revised October 1, 1978.

Names in the news

VERONA, Italy (AP) — An urn containing the ashes of opera star Maria Callas has disappeared from a Paris cemetery, says her ex-husband, Giovanni Battista Meneghini.

Meneghini said Wednesday that Jacqueline Loiseau, a close friend of the diva, told him the urn had been removed from the Pere Lachaise cemetery.

The city of Paris confirmed to Ms. Loiseau the urn was no longer there but explained it had been removed sometime in January 1978 at the request of the Callas family, Meneghini said.

"I find the whole thing mysterious," the 83-year-old Italian industrialist said. In Paris, cemetery officials referred all queries to the director, who was not immediately available.

The New York-born soprano died after a heart attack in Paris on Sept. 16, 1977, at the age of 53.

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Rosalynn Carter commandeered a surreptitious golf cart for a spin around the estate of Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo, but stopped her ride when the cart began to smoke.

Mrs. Carter and Lopez Portillo's wife, Carmen, met at the Los Pinos residence Wednesday while their husbands discussed world affairs at the National Palace.

They climbed into the cart for a short trip around the hilly estate. "I drove it until it started smoking and I had to quit," Mrs. Carter said later.

The two first ladies exchanged gifts, with Mrs. Carter presenting her host with a Steuben heart for Valentine's Day and an antique knife and fork from the Emperor Maximilian.

Mrs. Lopez Portillo gave Mrs. Carter a silver necklace with a tiger-eye jewel.

ATLANTA (AP) — John Connally says the United States was caught off guard by the Iranian revolution because of a weakening of the CIA's international spy network.

A candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, Connally told reporters Wednesday the United States "should have been aware" of the impending revolution as early as 18 months ago.

Lee Marvin's wife, ex-lover confront each other in court

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The two women in Lee Marvin's life — his wife and his former lover — confronted each other in a dramatic courtroom scene with Pamela Marvin calling Michelle Triola Marvin a kept woman.

"She (Michelle Marvin) said to me, 'You may be married to Mr. Marvin, but don't forget he's still keeping me,'" Mrs. Marvin testified Wednesday as Miss Marvin gazed directly at her.

The tense moment came just before Miss Marvin's lawyer rested his case in the landmark property settlement trial involving the rights of unmarried couples who live together.

The actor's attorneys were to begin their case today.

Miss Marvin's lawyer called Pamela Marvin to the stand as his 17th and final witness.

Mrs. Marvin, 48, clad in a gray suit and clutching a handkerchief, sat within four feet of Miss Marvin, 46, who was

seated at the counsel table in front of her.

The two women's eyes met as the attorney asked the wife if her husband was supporting another woman when they got married.

"I believe so, yes," Mrs. Marvin said. "He told me ... I also knew because Michelle told me many times on the telephone."

Mrs. Marvin's voice rose to a high pitch as she accused Miss Marvin of plaguing her with constant phone calls during her newlywed days.

"They started the night we were married and they continued for about a year and a half," she said of the calls. She said that Miss Marvin's comments about being kept by the

actor were repeated many times.

"The phraseology, the terminology disturbed me," she testified. "But not that he was giving her the money."

Marvin has said he broke up with the former showgirl in May 1970, five months before his marriage. He began sending her monthly support payments of \$1,050, which were to continue for five years.

But the actor cut off the allowance in November 1971, an action Miss Marvin's lawyer said was instigated by Marvin's wife.

But Mrs. Marvin said they barely discussed it. "I don't remember when he told me," she said. "It was no big thing. It was something

done long before we married. It was his arrangement with her. It had nothing to do with me."

"It didn't shock me. It didn't bother me," she said in clipped tones. However, at Mitchellson's prodding, she remembered another phone call in which Miss Marvin implored her to resume sending checks.

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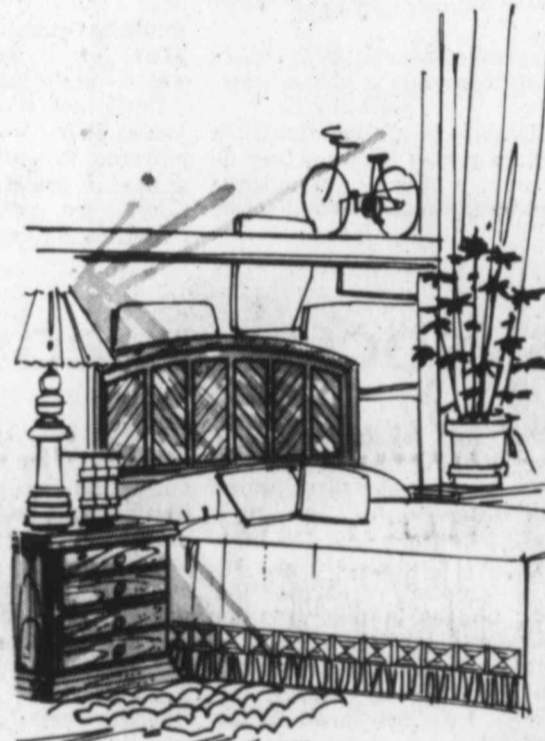
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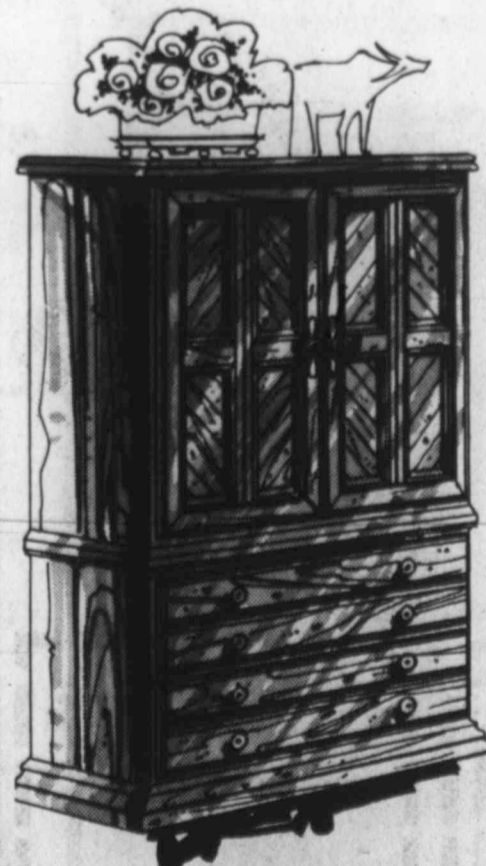
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Carter's FURNITURE



Expressing their feelings at the "Love-in" Wednesday for members of the Midland Memorial Hospital Women's Auxiliary are Mrs. Richard Cramer, president of the volunteer organization, and Chief Engineer

Ray Carrier. The Valentine's Day party attracted some 300 people to the hospital cafeteria to let the "Pink Ladies" know they were appreciated. (Staff Photo)

MMH staff throws 'love in' to thank Women's Auxiliary

Hearts and flowers overflowed at Midland Memorial Hospital Wednesday as staff members expressed their feelings with a "love in" for the hospital's Women's Auxiliary.

The party did not have some of the amenities offered in the 1960's version of the festivity, but auxiliary members were serenaded with live music and helped themselves to punch, cookies, cupcakes and expressions of appreciation and gratitude.

Some 150 "Pink Ladies" of the auxiliary were commended by about an equal number of staff members during the hour and a half party.

"We couldn't run the place without you," seemed to be the most common comment to the hospital volunteers.

The Valentine's Day theme was carried out in a "love boat lunch" prepared by the hospital food service which included a choice of heart-shaped hamburgers or "love boat chicken" with heart-

shaped cookies and condiments as accompaniments.

The hospital volunteers put in hours keeping records, manning information booths, delivering flowers, mail and messages to patients, staffing hostess tables in the surgery and intensive care waiting rooms and performing other tasks in the hospital.

They also operate the "Pink Place" gift shop on the garden level of the hospital and take pictures of newborns for parents.

In addition to the hours the volunteers give, the auxiliary annually donates some \$25,000 to the hospital.

Last year, 149 auxiliary ladies donated 22,485 hours of service in 17 different departments of the hospital.

"It would cost the taxpayers of the district a quarter of a million dollars to pay for what they do free," hospital district trustee Mickey Cappadonna said. "And you couldn't hire the quality or dedication those ladies give."

Bill aids textile industry

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter expects to announce an agreement with the textile industry this week that will clear the way for House action on a key trade bill, an administration spokesman says. John Donaldson, a spokesman for special trade representative Robert Strauss, said Wednesday Carter has reached agreement "in principle" on help for the troubled textile industry.

Donaldson said the president delayed the announcement until later this week to ensure that industry and union officials fully understand the details, which he declined to reveal.

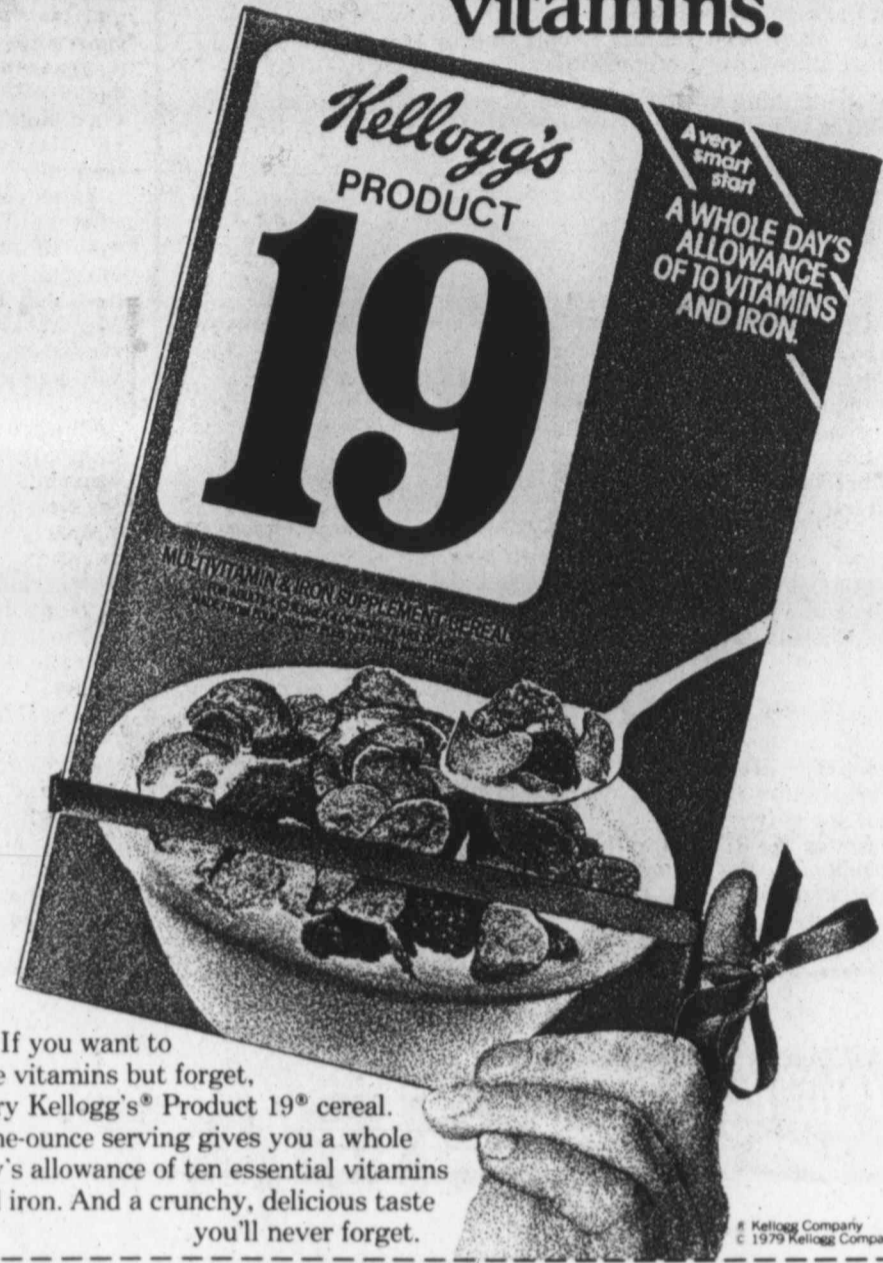
On Wednesday, a House Ways and Means subcommittee indefinitely postponed its consideration of the countervailing duties bill, citing lack of an agreement between the president and textile officials on administration plans to aid the industry.

The bill, which would restore the president's power to waive countervailing duties, is considered crucial to the success of multinational trade negotiations nearing completion in Geneva.

Protectionist sentiment within the textile industry contributed to congressional failure to pass a bill last year that would have continued the president's power to waive the duties.

Until last month, the president was empowered to waive those duties if certain conditions were met by the exporting nations.

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Carter's budget meets 'social needs'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration is trying to convince Congress that slashing unnecessary spending now to combat inflation will mean billions of dollars more in the future for social programs.

But President Carter's effort to reduce the growth of spending should not be interpreted as abandonment of the programs built up by Democrats in the mid-1960s, lawmakers are being told.

Carter's proposed \$532 billion budget for 1980 "continues this nation's

commitment to meeting social needs that was forged during the Kennedy-Johnson years," HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. told the House Budget Committee Wednesday.

He noted that each time inflation goes up by 1 percent, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare is required to spend an additional \$1.4 billion so recipients of Social Security, Medicaid and other benefits can stay even.

"To the extent that we can control inflation and reduce automatic increases in the entitlement

programs, we can unlock additional precious resources for important new program initiatives and real expansion of services," Califano said.

Charles L. Schultze, Carter's chief economic adviser, was trying to make a similar point with members of the House Education and Labor subcommittee on employment opportunities.

Rep. Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif., speculated that the Carter administration is willing to let unemployment figures rise for the next two

years "on the theory that making them worse now would make them better later."

Califano told the Budget Committee that attempting to balance the budget in one year by making deep cuts in most federal programs would be disastrous.

"We are down to the marrow of the bone in the HEW budget," he replied when Chairman Robert Gaiomo, D-Conn., asked whether the \$199 billion earmarked for HEW could be cut by about \$11 billion.

"You could not allocate that much of a cut to

HEW without savaging the elderly, the poor and education programs," Califano said. "You can't cut the budget any more without having a significant and deleterious impact on the people who are the most needy in this country."

Since Carter's budget was sent to Congress last month, the loudest squawking has come from liberals. They dislike the fact that spending for social programs generally would be held steady while defense spending would rise by 3 percent.

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JIMMY'S WHITE HOUSE

By FRANK CORMIER

'Tremor' named John Paul II delayed preparation for visit

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Preparations for President Carter's current visit to Mexico were suspended once because of tremors that hit this crowded but inviting capital city. Not the tremors from the two earthquakes that have hit here this year. They were insignificant compared to the tremors occasioned by the recent visit of Pope John Paul II. On the eve of the pope's arrival, chief White House advance man Ellis Woodward headed back to Washington. As long as the pontiff of Roman

Catholicism was in the country, Woodward reported, there was no prospect of engaging Mexican officials in planning Carter's visit. Once the pope returned to the Vatican, Woodward returned to Mexico City. Speaking of churchmen, Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen told Carter and 3,000 others at Washington's annual White House prayer breakfast that he found it remarkable no president since Abraham Lincoln had talked publicly about sin. Perhaps someone should send the eloquent cleric a copy of "The Spirit-

ual Journey of Jimmy Carter," a just-published compilation of presidential speeches, interviews and Sunday school lessons on religious themes. Surely no president in many years has had so much to say about his religious faith. Wesley G. Pippert, the White House reporter who compiled the book, has a whole section on "Temptation, Sin, Forgiveness and Grace." A Washington magazine reported recently, presumably with tongue in cheek, that national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski's press secre-

tary had acquired a press secretary of his own. Well, it isn't quite that way. Jerrold Schecter, former Time diplomatic editor who is an associate press secretary handling national security matters, has an assistant—but not a press secretary's press secretary. The current assistant is Terry B. Shroeder, borrowed from the International Communication Agency, where he has worked 10 years in such posts as press attache in Paris and program director for economics. Shroeder also is a graduate of the Army War College.

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By JIM BISHOP
Copley News Service

Rhodesian chrome vital to industry in U.S.

SALISBURY, Rhodesia — The United States has strongly supported economic sanctions against Rhodesia since the African nation first declared its independence from Britain in the mid-60s.

Buried under the emotionally clouded issue of the black and white struggle in white-ruled Rhodesia is a fact of life that's important to the future of every American.

Rhodesia possesses more than 80 percent of the world's supply of chrome beneath its rolling hills and park-like land.

Rhodesian chrome is as vital to the development and maintenance of the economy of the world in general, and the United States in particular, as is Arab oil.

Chrome, to most Americans, is the glossy cosmetic metal slapped on the sides of the giant gas-guzzling autos of the 1950s and 1960s. Chrome to the housewife is the gleaming ornamental strips on kitchen appliances or modern furniture.

But chrome is far more important than as a metallic decoration.

It is one of the three vital ingredients in the manufacture of steel, whether high or low grade. Along with nickel and iron, chrome is a necessity for steel production.

Simply put, not one ounce of steel can be produced without chrome.

And without steel, the economy of the United States comes to a halt just as precisely as by a total oil embargo. The United States moves on oil. But it's held together with steel.

No American has forgotten the Arab oil boycott of five years ago when the American eagle turned to a wingless canary overnight. When the Arabs finally turned the oil on again, they also turned U.S. unpredictable but pragmatic public opinion to their side, where they've kept it ever since.

Now the supply of U.S. chrome is dwindling. Russia has 8 percent of the world's chrome. With the present cozy relationship between the United

States and China, Russia will be in no mood to release chrome to the United States which Russia needs itself.

A possible chrome crunch would seem to make it imperative for the United States to take another hard look at the Rhodesian situation. Leaders of both Houses stressed the problem all during 1978. State Department and presidential policies overrode the elected officials concerned with chrome.

Now the bottom line is nearing. The United States and Britain have led most of the world to the sidelines while terrorists slip south every night from Marxist Mozambique and bankrupt Zambia to kill black and white Rhodesians.

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- ALL TICKETS AND COLLECTOR CARDS must have the same series number and are void otherwise in that Series No. Game.
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| \$1,000 | 12 | 12 | 24 | \$ 24,000 | 1 in 450,000 | 1 in 36,923 | 1 in 18,461 |
| \$ 100 | 130 | 130 | 260 | \$ 26,000 | 1 in 44,307 | 1 in 3,408 | 1 in 1,704 |
| \$ 50 | 100 | 100 | 200 | \$ 10,000 | 1 in 57,600 | 1 in 4,430 | 1 in 2,215 |
| \$ 10 | 400 | 400 | 800 | \$ 8,000 | 1 in 14,400 | 1 in 1,107 | 1 in 553 |
| \$ 5 | 3,000 | 3,000 | 6,000 | \$ 15,000 | 1 in 3,840 | 1 in 295 | 1 in 147 |
| \$ 2 | 8,000 | 8,000 | 16,000 | \$ 16,000 | 1 in 1,440 | 1 in 110 | 1 in 55 |
| \$ 1 | 76,000 | 76,000 | 152,000 | \$ 76,000 | 1 in 151 | 1 in 11.6 | 1 in 5.8 |
| Total | 87,655 | 87,655 | 175,310 | \$ 225,000 | 1 in 130 | 1 in 10 | 1 in 5 |

Revised as of 2/6/79

| Prize Value | Instant Game | Collect Game | Total Prizes | Total \$ Value | Odds 1 Visit | Odds 13 Visits | Odds 26 Visits |
|-------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|----------------|--------------|----------------|----------------|
| \$ 50 | 88 | 94 | 182 | 9,100 | 38,816 | 2,985 | 1,492 |
| \$ 100 | 110 | 110 | 211 | 21,100 | 33,481 | 2,575 | 1,287 |
| \$1,000 | 9 | 12 | 21 | 21,000 | 336,408 | 25,877 | 12,938 |
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Marines' 'thin blue line' handles embassy security

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Marine Corps has called them its "thin blue line"—an elite security guard whose job is to protect more than 100 U.S. embassies and consulates around the world.

Nineteen Marines lost a battle for the U.S. Embassy in Tehran on Wednesday, but they apparently were

overwhelmed by about five times their number. And a State Department spokesman indicated the Marines limited their defense to "riot control measures, apparently including tear gas."

"We never fired a shot," said one of the guards, Sgt. Ken Kraus of Lansdale, Pa., who was wounded slightly by the attackers. Kraus explained the guards had been told not to fire so as not to jeopardize their lives and those

of others at the embassy.

At other embassies, too, Marine security guards have found themselves involved in drama and danger.

When Saigon fell to victorious communist armies in 1975, a detachment of 56 Marine guards was among the last Americans to leave the U.S. Embassy by helicopter.

There was a night in London during the 1962 Cuban missile crisis when 12

Marines faced a mob of about 2,000 demonstrators angry over the U.S. naval blockade of Cuba. The Marines stood at parade rest in front of the U.S. Embassy, their revolvers upraised. But no shots were fired and the crisis subsided.

Mostly, however, the duties of Marine security guards are routine and their presence unobtrusive.

They can be seen in their dress blues in 103 countries where the United

States maintains embassies and consulates.

There are now 1,110 carefully chosen noncommissioned officers serving in diplomatic detachments as small as five in Dublin, Ireland, and as large as 32 in Paris.

With few exceptions, only Marine sergeants and lance corporals are eligible for the 39 months of embassy and consulate guard duty. They first serve 15 months in a hardship post,

followed by 15 months on less rigorous assignment.

Only unmarried men with excellent disciplinary records are chosen.

Prospective guards are put through an intensive five-week course in which they are schooled by Marine and State Department officials in special subjects ranging from what are called "sociological related" matters to handling bombs and incendiary devices.

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| Socks Safeway Boys Crew Nylon Assorted Sizes 9-11 Ea. 99¢ 79¢ |
| Panty Hose Safeway All in One Each Pair \$1.29 |
| Women's Scuffs Safeway Small, Med, Large Ea. Larger Pair \$3.88 |

These Items & Prices Available February 15, 16 & 17, 1979 at Your Nearby Safeway Located at:

Plaza Shopping
2500 W. Illinois

Official USDA Food Stamp Redemption Store

A Safeway service in support of suggestions from the U.S. Office of Consumer Affairs

INFLATION FIGHTING ideas

3. "Let's Get Fresh!"

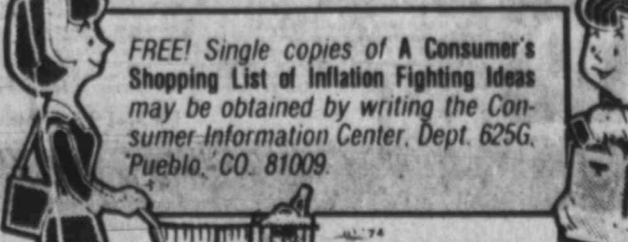
From the U.S. Office of Consumer Affairs: "In season, fresh and raw fruits and vegetables usually cost less than canned or frozen varieties. Depending on the time of year and your personal preference, it is a good idea to comparison shop between different forms of the same food."

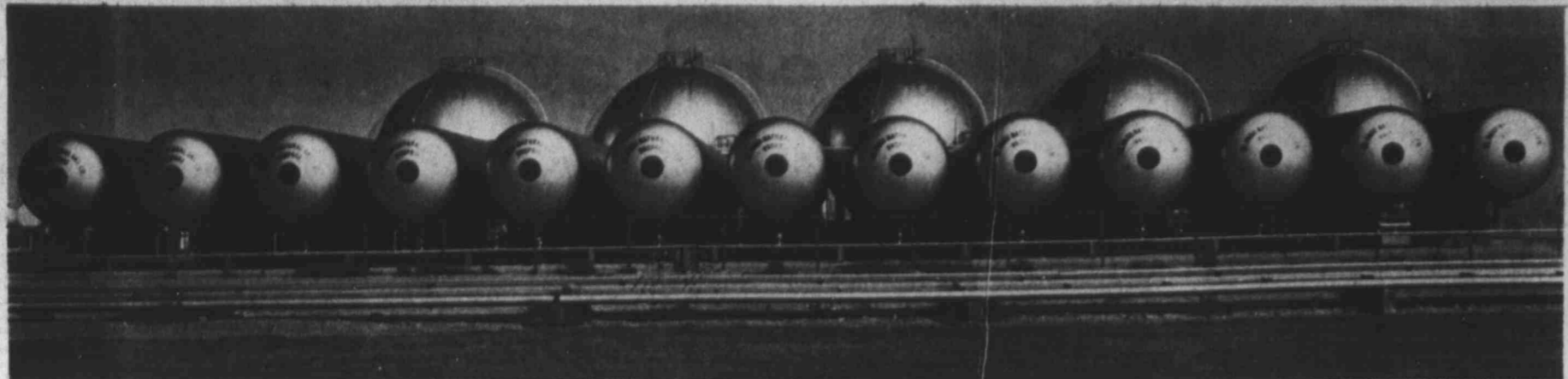
Taking advantage of seasonal buys in produce is a good inflation fighting idea. When such items as corn, onions, squash, tomatoes, potatoes, melons, peaches, plums and all the other favorites come to market in large quantities, the price naturally goes down. That's when Inflation Fighters make their moves. By featuring these plentiful fruits and vegetables often in their family's menus throughout the year, they save substantially!

Next week's Inflation Fighting Idea: "WHAT COST CONVENIENCE?"

together, we can be **INFLATION FIGHTERS!**

FREE! Single copies of A Consumer's Shopping List of Inflation Fighting Ideas may be obtained by writing the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 6256, Pueblo, CO. 81009.





Petroleum liquids are stored in these above-ground tanks and in deep wells until time to pipe them out. Gasoline is shipped out directly via pipeline to a refinery in Odessa. (Staff Photo)

Midkiff residents love life in the 'boondocks'

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

MIDKIFF — Midkiff. Is there any other place to live, work and play? Sure, but not like this place in the boondocks at the corner of three counties: Upton, Reagan and Midland.

It's country living out here.

"It's a fun place," said 11-year-old Sheila Cook, "if you like living out in 'nowhere.'"

She had just stepped from the yellow school bus, which brought her and her friends home again from school at Rankin. Other youngsters, who number among her Midkiff pals, attend school at Big Lake.

They have a choice as to where they get their "learning," since Midkiff has no school and the Midkiff community proper and camp where the kids live are only a few miles apart but in adjoining

He lives in a company's rent house, which is one of about 86 green-roofed, sheet-rocked company houses on tree-line avenues.

The work's all right, too, with him.

"It's just a go-get and get-this and everything (routine)," he said.

Sixty-seven men are on the payroll out at the plant, which has been compressing natural gas since 1953 and turning out gasoline and other liquid petroleum products since 1954 and shipping them westward.

The dry gas is piped to California for distribution to utility companies there.

GASOLINE IS pumped to Shell's refineries in Odessa.

And other petroleum liquids are piped 56 miles to El Paso Products Co. plant in Odessa.

The raw, "wet gas" comes into the plant here from wells mostly in Glasscock, Midland, Reagan and Upton counties.

"It's a pretty good size plant, according to production," said C.W. Gordon, a plant repairman who has been working for El Paso since 1953.

"At one time, it was the largest gasoline plant of its type in the United States."

But how much of what is produced here is a company secret.

"We're not allowed to give production," said Gordon, who obviously is proud of the well-swabbed plant, which from the inside of the several buildings, has a Navy gray look like that of the bowels of sea-faring ships.

He's particularly proud of the gasoline plant.

"That's a good son of a gun — one of the best plants in the nation," he said.

For most employees here, work is just a good walk, jog or a short drive away.

A six-hole golf course meanders between the camp houses and the plant.

OTHER THAN than playing golf, there's much to do. There's tennis, volleyball, soccer, baseball, a Boy Scout troop and bus, and a community center.

The company furnishes most everything: electricity, running water, and the house rent is nominal.

"Yeah, we've got everything," said Faight. "It's nice."

And the "camp brats" — the children — out here seem to think they've found a free-wheeling haven.

"Love it," said Joni Barber, 11.

"I like it out here," said Maria Morgette, 12.

"I've lived here all my life, and I like it," said Emmitt Baker, 12.

Mike Johnson, 13, too, seems to revel in life at the Midkiff camp.

"It's fun," he said. "We do anything we want to out here, almost."

"Oh, it's a blast," said his brother, Allen, 14. "It's a lot more fun than any place else."

Emmitt Baker went along with that.

"It's a lot more fun. We can do whatever we want to...every once in a while," he said.

Anything...almost...from chasing rabbits on motorcycles to kicking the soccer ball to just daydreaming in the spacious out-of-doors.

"It's fun. It's a blast," said James Dean Garland, 10.

"IT'S GREAT," opined Dean Munn, 11.

About the only outward rivalry in the camp is between the joshing camp kids who go to school at Rankin, 38 miles to the south, and Big Lake, 48 miles to the southeast.

(Midland, which is too much of a "big city" for most of the youngsters, is 38 miles to the northwest. But the "big city" is where most of their parents do their shopping and buying.)

"Rankin is the best school in the world," said Sheila Cook, who paused and qualified. "Not the world, but it's a pretty good old school."

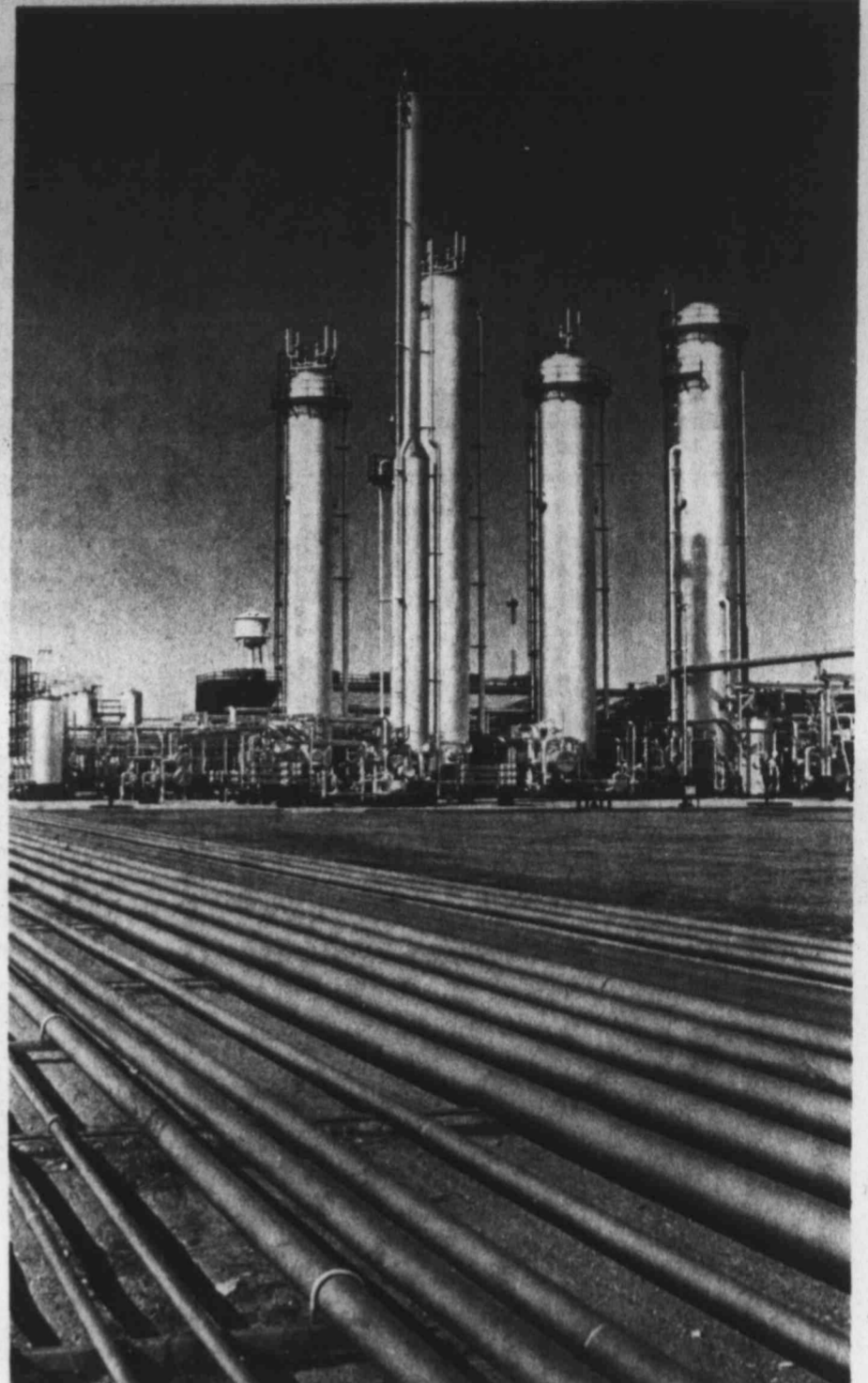
Brian Cook, 9, who also attends school at Rankin, differs with his sister.

"Yeah, I don't want to (go to Rankin)... It stinks."

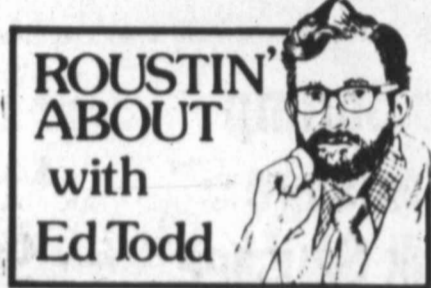
He had rather switch to the Big Lake "Owls" than stay with the Rankin "Red Devils."

The kids who go to school at Big Lake may feel about it the way Rene Plagens, 12, views Rankin:

"I do. I like it better than any place else, since it's the only school I've ever been to."



Gasoline and other petroleum liquids are produced in these fractional distillation towers at El Paso Natural Gas Co.'s Midkiff plant. (Staff Photo by Ed Todd)



ROUSTIN ABOUT with Ed Todd

counties, Upton and Reagan.

They all — most, anyway — like it out here.

Even the grown-ups like it, especially since a necessary lure — means of livelihood — is out here.

There's a payroll mixed in with this "country living" in a petroleum camp.

"I WOULDN'T MOVE nowhere else," boldly declared Big Kelley, who makes his living as an operator at El Paso Natural Gas Co.'s Midkiff plant — the community's biggest employer and industry.

The plant roars and shrieks day and night. It operates continuously, unless there's a rare breakdown or partial shutdown for routine maintenance checks for the sake of safety and production of natural gas, gasoline, butane, propane and ethane.

Kelley's wife, Winnie, who drives the school bus the 38 miles southward to Rankin and back daily, likes camp living "real good."

The Kelleys seem to speak for many.

"I like it fine," said Jess Faight, a shift supervisor, shortly after he had finished his day's work.

"It grows on you out here," he said.

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Duncan Hines HOME-BAKED GOODNESS SALE

TAKE THIS COUPON TO YOUR STORE

SAVE 10¢ When you buy **10¢**
ONE FAMILY SIZE (23 oz.) OR equivalent off
two regular size (15.5 oz.)
Duncan Hines BROWNIE MIX

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE

TO THE CONSUMER: CAUTION! Don't embarrass your dealer by asking him to redeem coupons without making the required purchase. He must redeem coupons properly to get his money back. REDEEMERS: coupons are good only on the brands called for. Any other use constitutes fraud.

TO THE DEALER: You are authorized to act as our agent for the redemption of this coupon. We will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon, or, if coupon calls for free merchandise, we will reimburse you for such free goods, plus for handling, provided that you and your customer have complied with the terms of our coupon offer. By submitting this coupon for redemption you represent that you received it pursuant to these terms. Any failure to adhere to these terms shall not be deemed a waiver of any of the conditions. **TERMS OF COUPON OFFER:** This coupon must be redeemed by a consumer at the time of purchase of the brand size indicated with the face value of the coupon being deducted from the dealer's retail selling price. This coupon is non-transferable and may not be reproduced. The consumer must pay any sales tax or other charges indicated on the coupon. This coupon is not redeemable for cash. Properly redeemed coupons will be accepted for reimbursement by the retail distributor of our merchandise who redeemed them in accordance with terms of the coupon, or the supplier of the products on which the coupons have been redeemed who has by written agreement with Procter & Gamble agreed to accept financial responsibility, or to a holder of our Certificate of Authority acting for them. COUPONS SHOULD BE SHIPPED, AT OUR EXPENSE, TO PROCTER & GAMBLE, 2150 SURREYBROOK DRIVE, CINCINNATI, OHIO 45221. Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1¢.

PROCTER & GAMBLE 9695 DH

TAKE THIS COUPON TO YOUR STORE

SAVE 10¢ When you buy **10¢**
ONE BOX **Duncan Hines Blueberry Muffin Mix**

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE

TO THE CONSUMER: CAUTION! Don't embarrass your dealer by asking him to redeem coupons without making the required purchase. He must redeem coupons properly to get his money back. REDEEMERS: coupons are good only on the brands called for. Any other use constitutes fraud.

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PROCTER & GAMBLE 9696 DM

TAKE THIS COUPON TO YOUR STORE

SAVE 10¢ When you buy **10¢**
ANY FLAVOR **Moist & Easy Snack Cake Mix**

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE

TO THE CONSUMER: CAUTION! Don't embarrass your dealer by asking him to redeem coupons without making the required purchase. He must redeem coupons properly to get his money back. REDEEMERS: coupons are good only on the brands called for. Any other use constitutes fraud.

TO THE DEALER: You are authorized to act as our agent for the redemption of this coupon. We will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon, or, if coupon calls for free merchandise, we will reimburse you for such free goods, plus for handling, provided that you and your customer have complied with the terms of our coupon offer. By submitting this coupon for redemption you represent that you received it pursuant to these terms. Any failure to adhere to these terms shall not be deemed a waiver of any of the conditions. **TERMS OF COUPON OFFER:** This coupon must be redeemed by a consumer at the time of purchase of the brand size indicated with the face value of the coupon being deducted from the dealer's retail selling price. This coupon is non-transferable and may not be reproduced. The consumer must pay any sales tax or other charges indicated on the coupon. This coupon is not redeemable for cash. Properly redeemed coupons will be accepted for reimbursement by the retail distributor of our merchandise who redeemed them in accordance with terms of the coupon, or the supplier of the products on which the coupons have been redeemed who has by written agreement with Procter & Gamble agreed to accept financial responsibility, or to a holder of our Certificate of Authority acting for them. COUPONS SHOULD BE SHIPPED, AT OUR EXPENSE, TO PROCTER & GAMBLE, 2150 SURREYBROOK DRIVE, CINCINNATI, OHIO 45221. Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1¢.

PROCTER & GAMBLE 9697 DH

Nothing quite fills your cup like the great taste of Maxwell House Coffee

That rich Maxwell House flavor — there's no other quite like it. It's hard to put into words. But try some on your next coffee break and you'll taste what we mean.

And if you use the coupon below, you'll enjoy another kind of "coffee break." A 30¢ break on your next purchase of good-tasting Maxwell House ground coffee. The only one that can say it's... "Good to the Last Drop."

© General Foods Corporation 1979

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

STORE COUPON

Save 30¢ when you buy any size can of Maxwell House Coffee

By the retailer: General Foods Corporation will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 5¢ for handling if you receive it on the sale of the specified product and if you received your initial purchase thereof exclusively from General Foods Corporation. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred or reproduced. Customer must pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited. Good or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value: 1/20¢. Coupon will not be honored if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise or specifically authorized by us to present coupons for redemption. For redemption of properly approved and handled coupons, mail to: General Foods Corporation, Coupon Redemption Office, P.O. Box 101, Kankakee, Illinois 60901. This coupon good only on purchase of product indicated. Any other use constitutes fraud. Offer expires Aug. 31, 1979. LIMIT - ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE.

GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

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STORE COUPON
10¢ C

This Is Midland:



In lines which curve gracefully from this vantage point, a segment of the Holiday Hill Road overpass at U.S. Highway 80 swings east toward downtown Midland. Construction on the structure began in

December 1969 and was completed in July 1971 at a cost of \$1,908,000, approximately one-third what it would cost to build today. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Higher bond recommended

A U.S. magistrate Wednesday recommended doubling Byron F. Patterson's \$5,000 bond, pending sentencing and appeal of his conviction Tuesday on income tax law violations.

Magistrate James Bobo recommended the amount be raised to \$10,000 at the suggestion of the government. District Judge John H. Wood Jr. will have to approve the increase before it becomes effective.

Patterson, who resides in Odessa, had requested the amount be reduced to \$1,000.

He was convicted Tuesday on two counts of willfully and knowingly failing to provide the IRS with required information and one count of filing a false Form W-4E.

Bobo's recommendation followed a bond hearing ordered by Wood, when a question arose about the bond. The issue was whether the bond had been posted by one of the individuals whom Patterson had his would-be counsel, Rita Duke, sue last week for \$20 million.

The suit, which includes Wood among the defendants, charges civil rights violations.

Carroll Thompson, vice president of NDT Systems Inc., testified his com-

pany originally put up the bond, but had been reimbursed by Patterson, who had been an employee of the company.

Patterson told Bobo during the hearing he had been fired from his job Tuesday. But, he told the magistrate, he expects to find employment at \$8 to \$9 an hour as a mechanic immediately.

He faces a maximum sentence of three years in jail and-or fines of \$2,500.

In related action Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Duke, who had been jailed on a contempt of court citation Monday, was released without paying a \$500 fine imposed by the judge who ordered her incarcerated.

Mrs. Duke was released at 3:58 p.m. Wednesday on order of Judge Wood.

Mrs. Duke had been held in contempt of court for trying to represent Patterson in his trial.

Mrs. Duke, who has never attended law school or taken a bar exam, contended she should have been allowed to represent Patterson.

Wood, in whose court the case was

heard, disagreed and had her taken to city jail after she refused to promise not to become involved in any of the five tax cases to be heard this week.

Grammy awards set

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Grammy is 21 today and the Bee Gees, nominated in six of the most publicized categories, were expected to be the life of tonight's televised birthday party.

The National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences named the Bee Gees as candidates for record of the year, song of the year, best arrangement for voices ("Stayin' Alive"), album of the year, best pop vocal performance by a group ("Saturday Night Fever"), and, with Alby Galuten and Karl Richardson, producer of the year.

'Kissinger of smoking' exhales freedom, raps 'buttlegging'

By SUSAN TOTH
Staff Writer

The "Kissinger of smoking" linked efforts to thwart public puffing of cigarettes to everything from the roaring 20's era of Prohibition to the seat-belt interlock system in a speech to the Midland Downtown Lion's Club Wednesday.

Walker Merryman, assistant to the president of the American Tobacco Institute, called Secretary of HEW Joseph Califano's "war on smoking" a "\$30 million redundancy."

"Our objection is not that he gave up his three-pack-a-day habit," Merryman said. "Rather it is that he uses our tax dollars to enforce his preference."

The new attack on smoking adds fuel to the efforts of prohibitionists, Merryman said, calling up images of the prohibition era of organized crime and "Murder, Inc."

Organized crime currently gets tremendous revenue from smuggling

cigarettes from states with low excise taxes on cigarettes to ones whose high cigarette taxes are designed to limit smoking by upping the price of a pack, he said.

The states could increase their tax revenue by reducing their tax and putting the "buttleggers" out of business, Merryman contended.

The major objection exhales these days by the cigarette industry, the industry spokesman said, concerns the limiting of personal freedom involved in the new laws recommended by the HEW secretary.

"The gulf between information on the one side and mandate on the other is where our personal freedom resides," he opined.

"The vast majority of Americans have rejected the role of government at parent" and want information rather than regulation.

Freedom includes the right to take risks of which we are aware, Merryman said, and that includes the right to smoke.

In answer to a question on the subject, Merryman said "There are a great number of scientists, researchers and doctors who believe we do not have enough information to know for certain that smoking causes any disease. I believe we need to learn more through research than we now know."

He is not here to get people to smoke or to discourage people trying to stop, he said, but to let the public know there is another viewpoint in the face of a "politicized attack" on the cigarette industry.

The industry does not try to attract young people to smoking, he said. Main influences on a young person's decision to take up the habit are the attitudes of the school he attends and the peer group he is a part of and whether his parents smoke or not, Merryman said.

The industry spokesman was to speak at the noon meeting of the Downtown Rotary Club today in the Midland Hilton.

Iran's turmoil like American civil rights movement, Andrew Young says

WACO, Texas (AP) — The Iranian struggle bears strong similarities to the American civil rights movement of the 1960s, United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young says.

He told a news conference he feels the Iranian's new leader, Ayatollah Khomeini, wants to establish order

and discipline in the troubled land as soon as possible.

Young appeared in Waco for Paul Quinn college's annual Founder's Day celebration — a worship-like service attended by about 2,000 persons.

Young said a statement he made several days ago that Khomeini

would be made a "saint" was misinterpreted.

"What I was saying was that you in the press would probably do that. I didn't characterize him. I think there is a new appreciation for the tremendous discipline and power exercised by ordinary people in the street."

That frosty mug taste for less.

Save 15¢ on A&W 12oz. 6-packs.

TO CONSUMER: This coupon good only on purchase of product indicated. Any other use constitutes fraud. Limited one coupon per purchase.

TO RETAILER: You are authorized to act as our agent for the redemption of this coupon. A&W Beverages, Inc. will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon or, if coupon calls for free merchandise, your regular price of the free goods, plus 5¢ handling, provided that you and the consumer have complied with the terms of this offer. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock of our brands to cover coupons presented must be shown upon request. (Failure to comply may void all coupons submitted for redemption.) Customer must pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/10¢.

TERMS OF COUPON: Coupon will not be honored if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise or specifically authorized by us to present coupons for redemption. Retailers who are members of the Nielsen Redemption Service and any other commercial clearing house service should follow their normal procedures for submitting coupons for redemption. All other customers should send their coupons to: A&W Beverages, Inc., P.O. Box 1312, Clinton, Iowa 52734. Offer expires Dec. 30, 1979.

MRT.21579C

Piñata® Tortillas Make Super Tacos

If you start with a 100% natural corn tortilla that's made the traditional way, from whole kernel stone-ground corn, you're going to get a better taco. That's one reason why Piñata tortillas are America's number one selling brand. Now, put Piñata quality and taste together with this new quick 'n easy recipe and what you get is not only better, it's super!

QUICK 'N EASY TACO CHILI FIESTA

- 1 Package Piñata Corn Tortillas
- Oil for frying
- 1 lb. ground beef

- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1 1/4 oz. can diced green chiles
- 1 Tbsp. chili powder
- 1 tsp. salt
- 2 Tbsp. flour
- 3/4 cup water

Garnishes: Shredded lettuce, grated cheese, diced tomatoes and taco sauce.
Brown beef with onion. Drain off fat. Add green chiles, chili powder and salt. Mix together flour and water, then add to beef and cook until thickened. Reduce heat and simmer 10-15 minutes.
Prepare and fill taco shells as directed on Piñata Corn Tortilla package.
Makes 12 servings.

SAVE 10¢
On a package of
Piñata Corn Tortillas
Another fine product of Standard Brands

Mr. Grocer: Piñata Foods will pay face value plus usual handling charges, provided you and your customer have complied with the terms of this offer. Any other application constitutes fraud. Invoices showing your purchase of sufficient stock to cover all coupons redeemed must be shown upon request. Void if prohibited, taxed or restricted. Good only in U.S.A. Customer must pay any sales tax. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Coupon will not be honored if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise or specifically authorized by us to present coupons for redemption. For redemption mail to Piñata Foods, Inc., A.C. Nielsen, P.O. Box 1628, Clinton, Iowa 52732. To Homeowner: This coupon is good only on the product indicated. Any other use constitutes fraud.

Offer expires 6/30/79.

10¢ OFF ----- **10¢ OFF**

30¢
 NBC-1025
 6-2012-012
 PER PURCHASE
 30¢

BRIDGE

Being good partner very serious matter

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD
There are only three basic jokes, but since the bridge partner joke is a very serious matter, as we see today, there are really only two.

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♦ 952
♥ K 63
♦ K 763
♣ K 64

WEST ♦ A 10763
♥ 1052
♦ Q 105
♣ 53

EAST ♦ Q J 8
♥ Q J 8 7
♦ 8
♣ Q J 10 8 7

SOUTH
♦ K 4
♥ A 9 4
♦ A J 9 4 2
♣ A 9 2

South West North East
1 NT Pass 3 NT All Pass
Opening lead — ♦ 6

East's jack of spades drove out the king, and South led a diamond to the king and a diamond back. When East discarded the seven of clubs, South passed the trick to West.

West didn't know who had the queen of spades and thought that the club discard showed strength. But when West shifted to clubs South gratefully took the game and rubber.

HOW COULD HE TELL?

How could West tell what was going on?

East could tell that his partner's spades were headed by the A-10-7 if the opening lead was a normal fourth-best. If so, and there was no reason to doubt it, East could afford to discard the queen of spades on the second diamond.

This discard would surely tell West exactly what he needed to know about the spades. It's good to be so smart that you know what's going on, but it's even better to let your partner in on the secret.

Being a good bridge partner is no joke.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with one spade, and the next player passes. You hold: S-A10763; H-1052; D-Q105; C-53. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid two spades. You would jump to four spades if you had a singleton or void suit, but the actual hand is far too weak for so high a bid.

Break room offers 'sip' of solitude

By DA FISHER
The Los Angeles Times

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. — What does a jaded factory hand do to vent his frustrations in this worker's paradise, where it would be indiscreet to grumble to workmates around the coffee machine or to hum a chorus of "Take This Job and Shove It"?

Well, in a few Soviet plants like the Vilnius furniture factory in Lithuania, he or she can make an advance booking for 10 minutes in a "psychological relief room."

There the workers can sink into upholstered rocking chairs as recorded bird calls signal the beginning of a brief audio presentation.

"Have a happy rest!" purrs a soft, feminine voice as the bird calls fade into soothing music and a female vocalist begins singing to a gentle, almost Latin beat:

"This day is very happy. We shouldn't be sad. It will always be like this. There will always be summer."

Already the lights have gone down to focus the attention of the weary worker on the opposite wall, where several scenic photographs have been mounted, showing perhaps quiet forests, bubbling brooks, sailboats or — lucky day! — the Kremlin.

The sound-proofed, air-conditioned "relaxing room" at the furniture factory, on a balcony over the factory floor, can accommodate up to 12 workers at a time, offering escape from the fume-filled lacquer department where they finish-coat furniture parts.

"We have a psychologist at the factory who asks workers what pictures and music they like," deputy plant director Jonas Urnyezhus said. "From time to time we change the pictures and the music."

Soviet psychologists and efficiency experts are hoping that such "psychological relief rooms" will help boost worker productivity — but if there is any hard evidence that they work, no one is talking about it.

Urnyezhus said the hideaway at his plant has been in operation since last year and has proved very popular, but factory management has yet to measure results. Still, he said, "People work better after they come here. People get tired after two hours of work and this relaxing for 8-10 minutes helps restore their strength."

On any given day, only about 150 of the plant's 2,400 employees visit the relaxing room. It is open only from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., according to a sign posted on the door.

At first, Urnyezhus said the room was open to all workers, but when pressed he conceded that only workers in the cutting and lacquering departments were permitted to schedule a rest break there.

Urnyezhus said that another relaxing room was being built for some second-shift employees and that in addition to the other comforts it will dispense "oxygen cocktails" to help refresh the workers. If the experiment works out, he added, the plant will expand the program until there are relaxing rooms available for all departments.

Urnyezhus said the management decided to install a relaxing room after seeing one on display at Moscow's permanent exhibition of economic achievements. Similar rooms have reportedly been installed at a computer factory in Vilnius and in at least one plant in Odessa, in the Ukraine.

The idea apparently has high-level support here.

Medical researcher I. Meinkov, writing in the Communist Party newspaper Pravda said in mid-1977 that the effort "deserves every support" and "has a great future."

"After a session in these rooms, people feel refreshed and work at their jobs with renewed energy," he added.

Still, Meinkov wrote, there is room for improvement and the rooms could be even more effective if

the latest scientific methods were used. "These include combined light and music, combined colors and music, the use of dynamically changing pictures and sounds of nature, and scents," he said. "Music, light, colors and pleasant odors must be served up in definite combinations and doses in accordance with a strict, predetermined timetable. This method of nervous and psychological relief helps increase labor productivity by about 10 percent."

TIRED OF WORKING FOR OTHERS?
Worried about inflation? Unemployment? Retirement?
BE YOUR OWN BOSS! SECURE YOUR FUTURE! FIND THE RIGHT FULL OR PART-TIME BUSINESS FOR YOU!
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Will Fat Eddie's fame spread to Midland?

Munch, munch, munch, munch, munch, It has! It has! munch, munch, munch,



Bergen given signs of honor

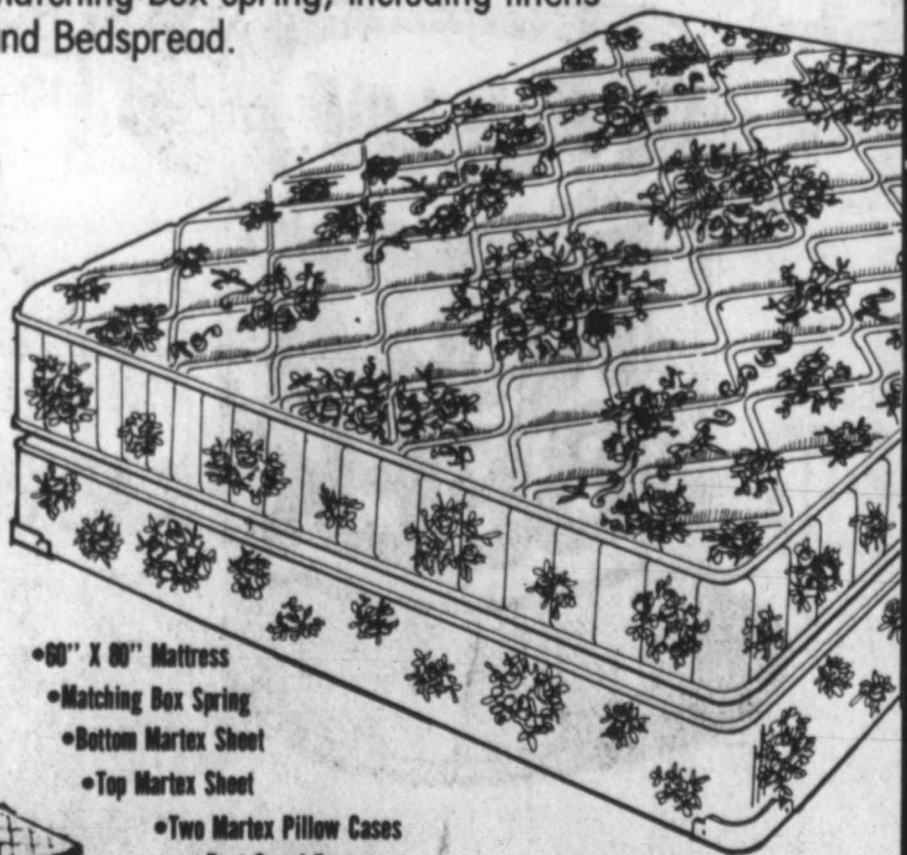
CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Actress-photographer Candice Bergen has received the engraved pudding pot and roses that go with being named "1979 Woman of the Year" by Harvard's Hasty Pudding Club.

"Not bad for a ventriloquist's daughter who got 300 on her College Board exams," joked Ms. Bergen upon receiving the award.

QUEEN SIZE SPECIAL

You get 8 pcs! King Koil quilted mattress Matching Box Spring, including linens and Bedsread.

Posture King By King Koil



- 66" X 80" Mattress
- Matching Box Spring
- Bottom Martex Sheet
- Top Martex Sheet
- Two Martex Pillow Cases
- Rust Guard Frame
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\$289⁹⁵ complete

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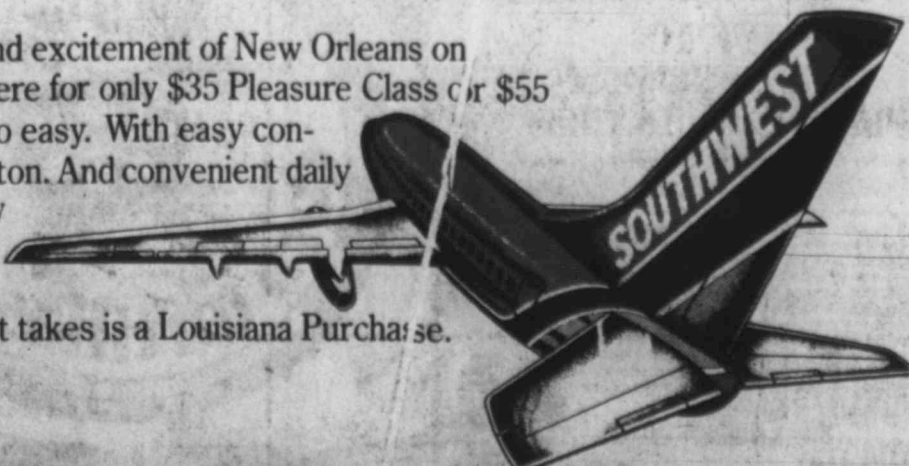
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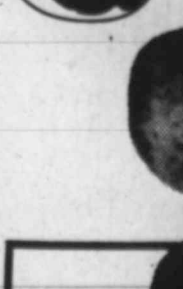


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\$60,515 in prizes

PLAY 5-RING BINGO

11,856 winners in all

The more game pieces you collect, the better your chances of winning!

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| 1,000 | 19 | \$19,000 | 1 in 65,000 | 1 in 5,000 | 1 in 2,500 |
| 100 | 57 | 5,700 | 1 in 21,667 | 1 in 1,667 | 1 in 833 |
| 20 | 380 | 7,600 | 1 in 6,500 | 1 in 356 | 1 in 139 |
| 5 | 1,805 | 9,025 | 1 in 2,171 | 1 in 77 | 1 in 29 |
| 2 | 9,595 | 19,190 | 1 in 217 | 1 in 11 | 1 in 5 |
| TOTALS | 11,856 | 60,515 | 1 in 207 | 1 in 92 | 1 in 41 |

*After one month, updated odds will be announced each week by participating stores. This series of games is available at 12 M-System Food Stores in Texas. It is scheduled to end on April 16, 1979, but is officially ended when all game pieces have been given out.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THESE WINNERS!

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| JO ANNA HENSON | MIDLAND | \$20.00 |
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WOLF-PLAN-CHILI
 No Beans! 15-oz. Can

79¢

COCA COLA or MR. PIBB

32-oz. Bottles 6-PACK

\$1.59

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MARYLAND CLUB COFFEE

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\$2.29

\$4.57

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TEXSUN -unsweetened PINK GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

46-oz. can

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-LAYER-

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GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

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IVORY LIQUID DETERGENT

15¢ Off Label! 32-oz. Bottle

\$1.09

We Reserve Right to Limit Quantities & Refuse Sales to Dealers!

PARKAY -STICK- MARGARINE

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2 FOR \$1



SNOWDRIFT SHORTENING

3-Lb. Can

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HUNT'S TOMATO JUICE

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MIXED 303-CAN VEGETABLES

FOLGER'S INSTANT COFFEE

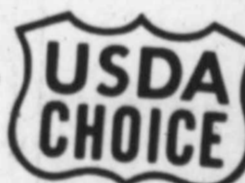
10-oz. Jar

\$3.79

YAMI YOGURT

Fruit Flavors 8-oz. Carton

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Beef

CHUCK ROAST

-Bone Bone Pot Roast-

\$1.19

7-BONE STEAK

Center-Cut

\$1.59

-BONELESS-SHOULDER ROAST

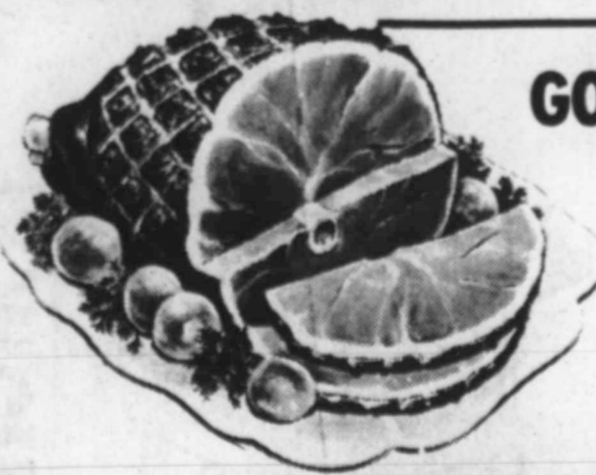
Waste Free!

\$1.69

GROUND BEEF

-Fresh and Lean-Family-Pack!

\$1.29



GOOCH CURED HAM

-water added-

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•SHANK PORTION

Lb.

•BUTT PORTION

Lb.

•CENTER SLICES

Lb.

\$1.19

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CLOVER CLUB TORTILLA CHIPS

•Regular •Taco •Nocho

Reg. 89¢ Bag

59¢



OLD MILWAUKEE BEER

12-oz. Bottles 6-PACK

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something special from the **BAKERY**

CHERRY FUDGE CAKE

8-Inch 2-Layer

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CHERRY CHIFFON PIE

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CHERRY ICE BOX COOKIES

18-Ct. Pkg.

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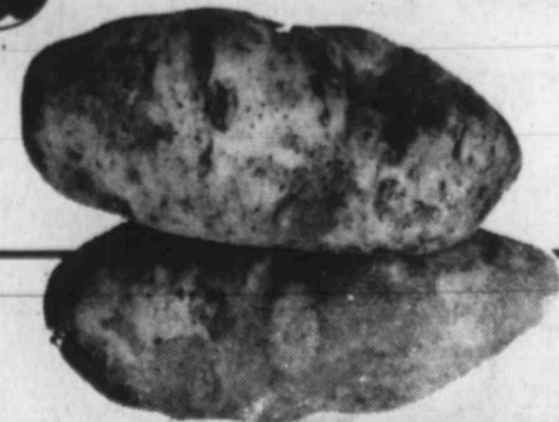
Beef or Cheese Enchilada, MEXICAN, Combination or Fiesta.

59¢

MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE

6-oz. Can

2 FOR 89¢



-RUSSET- POTATOES

All Purpose!

20

-Lb. Bag

\$1.49

•AVOCADOS 3 FOR \$1.

APPLES

Red or Golden Delicious!

49¢

CAULIFLOWER

Fresh-cut white!

49¢

MINNEOLA TANGELOS

49¢

CELERY -crisp!

-Stalk- **49¢**

FRESH-SLICED BEEF LIVER

79¢

GOOCH-SLICED BACON ENDS & PEICES

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-SLICED- BOLOGNA

CUDAHY BAR "S"

16-oz. Pkg.

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WILSON "Bulk Sliced" SLICED BACON

12-oz. Pkg.

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FARMLAND SLICED BACON

\$1.29

12-oz. Pkg.

•TYLENOL•

\$1.59

EXTRA-STRENGTH LIQUID 8-oz.



MENNEN SPEED STICK DEODORANT

99¢

2 1/2-oz.

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-Closed Sundays-



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400 MIDLAND DRIVE • 1200 RANKIN HWY. • N. "A" W. SCHARBAUER DRIVE

U.S. defense secretary visiting Israeli desert



TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — U.S. Defense Secretary Harold Brown flew by helicopter today to the Sinai Peninsula and to the Israeli Negev Desert, where the United States will finance the estimated \$1.5 billion cost of two new bases for the Israeli air force.

Brown's tour took him to two of the Sinai air bases which Israel will leave after signing a peace treaty with Egypt, and he was to look at the Negev site of one of the replacement bases which the United States agreed to pay for as part of the Camp David Mideast accords.

Brown's three days in Israel are part of a swing through America's disparate friends in the Mideast — Saudi Arabia, Jordan, Israel and Egypt — to reassure them of American backing after the fall of American-backed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi in Iran. Brown flies to Egypt on Friday from Israel.

Though he restated America's firm commitment to Israel's security, press reports say Brown ran into disagreements over the impact of the Iranian upheaval in his talks with Prime Minister Menachem Begin, Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Defense Minister Ezer Weizman on Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Haaretz and Yediot Aharonot Hebrew newspapers reported that the

Israeli leaders expressed strong concern that the Islamic upheaval in Iran had the potential of sweeping through the Arab countries on Israel's borders, increasing the danger to the Jewish state. Brown, according to the reports, took the position that it was too early to draw conclusions, though he said it would be necessary to strengthen the pro-Western Arab states.

Energy Minister Yitzhak Modai, a hawk in Begin's Cabinet, reacted sharply to reports that Brown had approached the Saudis about buying some of the billions of dollars worth of sophisticated arms which had been destined for Iran.

"The stopover in Israel was made merely to soften the American Congress and make a mammoth arms deal with the Arabs a bit more palatable," press reports quoted Modai as telling a political meeting.

The Jerusalem Post reported that Begin and Dayan had stressed that the Middle East would not be stabilized if large amounts of American arms were sold to Saudi Arabia and Egypt, and an American-inspired arms race resulted.

Israeli officials would not confirm these reports of differences, and one official said, without going into detail, that there had been "a lot of agreement and identity of views."

Midland Boys Club Executive Director Donny Thompson, left, is presented a \$25,000 check by Bill Pace Cogdell of Cogdell Oil Operations. The money will aid the expansion of the Boys Club Activities Building. (Staff Photo)

Search under way in Illinois for two convicted murderers

MARION, Ill. (AP) — A posse of law officers trudged through dense underbrush in a thick fog today hunting two convicted murderers and bank robbers who cut their way out of a federal prison at Marion.

Officials at the U.S. Penitentiary southwest of Marion identified them as Al Garza, 38, El Paso, Texas, serving a life sentence plus 25 years for two bank robberies, murder and assault with a deadly weapon, and Howard Zumberge, 28, Minneapolis, serving life for bank robbery and murder.

State police at Du Quoin said the search was concentrated east of In-

terstate 57 near the junction of I-57 and Illinois 148, some 10 miles east of the prison.

A helicopter from the Illinois Department of Transportation also was combing the densely wooded region.

J.J. Clark of the prison staff said the two escaped prisoners apparently forced open a door in a kitchen area of the prison shortly after dark Wednesday night, then used homemade wire cutters to snip their way through the tall fences that surround the institution.

He said a perimeter patrol officer discovered a third inmate, Lawrence Caldwell, 32, of Las Vegas, sitting on the ground inside the fence.

Flynt clues revealed

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga. (AP) — Gwinnett County police have evidence that could lead them to an arrest in the March 6, 1978, shooting of Hustler magazine owner Larry Flynt, the district attorney says.

But District Attorney Bryant Huff said Wednesday that a specific suspect has not been identified. He described the information as helping investigators pinpoint one or more suspects, but he declined to elaborate.

Huff said late Wednesday that he did not expect an arrest in the near future.

Flynt and his attorney, Gene Reeves, were ambushed while walking to the Gwinnett County courthouse.

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3-Pc. Matched Hi-Fidelity Component System
SALE 249.95

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AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER
• With built-in full-feature 8-track tape recorder/player
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Save \$20!
Automatic Ceramic Cartridge Record Changer
• Full-size turntable
• Plays 33, 45 and 78 rpm records
• Diamond stylus, spun aluminum rotor player

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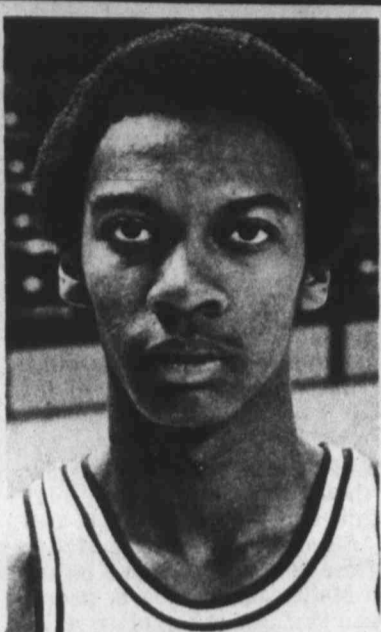
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Mikrowave COOKING
We Service Everything We Sell... We Aim to Satisfy!

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Branyan busts Bears for Steers



Tim Shelby
...MC freshman standout

Chaparrals host FPJC at Center

Heading into the stretch of the frantic Western Junior College Conference basketball race, Midland College will play three of its last five conference games at Chaparral Center, starting at 8 p.m. today against Frank Phillips College.

However, the Chaps' closing run will be no bed of roses. The Chaps lost to FPJC at Borger, 80-79, and Odessa College, Monday's opponent at the Center, has beaten MC twice, once in league play and once in the finals of the OC tournament.

The road games left will be brutal, league-leading and revenge-seeking Western Texas College at Snyder and playoff-hungry South Plains College at Levelland.

The Chaps snapped a three-game losing streak Monday by beating Howard College at Big Spring, a win that boosted MC into a tie for fourth place in the WJCC.

The top four teams will go to the Region V tournament at Big Spring in March, but the fourth and fifth place teams will play-off for the final spot. Going into tonight's action, seven of the league members are in the running for a playoff spot.

"We did what we had to do Monday night against Howard College," Coach Jerry Stone said. "Our players know they are going to have to play hard and smart down the stretch. But they are confident and they want to go to the regional tournament. They know what's required to get them there."

Robert Tate, freshman forward from Chicago's Crane High, has had the hot hand recently with 17 against Howard and a big second half in the losing effort against Amarillo College. Against Howard, Chucky McGill had 16 and Kenneth Young 15.

| Western Junior College Conference | | |
|-----------------------------------|-------|---------|
| Teams | Conf. | Season |
| Western Texas College | 11 | 2 23-3 |
| NMJC | 8 | 4 15-7 |
| Midland College | 8 | 5 16-10 |
| New Mexico JC | 8 | 5 17-9 |
| Odessa College | 8 | 4 18-7 |
| South Plains College | 7 | 6 11-14 |
| Frank Phillips | 7 | 6 9-11 |
| Amarillo College | 6 | 6 10-11 |
| Howard College | 11 | 2 8-21 |
| Clarendon | 0 | 13 9-16 |

Monday's results
Midland College 67, Howard College 61.
Frank Phillips 96, Amarillo College 81.
Western Texas College 101, NMJC 89.
Odessa College 59, NMJC 54.

By The Associated Press
Abe Lemons said Tyrone Branyan's 41-point outburst against Baylor Wednesday night may have been a nicer Valentine's Day present for him than the singing Valentine his wife sent him to start the day.

"This may have been the biggest day of my life," the University of Texas coach went on, describing Branyan as "like a white buffalo — very, very rare. He's the rarest of them all. There will never be another like him."

The 12th-ranked Longhorns followed Branyan to a 102-83 victory over Baylor, maintaining its one-game edge in the Southwest Conference basketball race over 11th-ranked Arkansas, which crushed Southern Methodist, 71-55, Wednesday night.

In the only other SWC action, Texas A&M snapped a three-game losing streak with a 61-56 victory over Texas Christian.

BRANYAN, ONCE thought too slow to play major college basketball,

played an almost perfect first half. He hit 11 of 12 field goal attempts and three free throws to go into the dressing room with 25 points at intermission. All that without committing a foul.

Texas took its 49-38 halftime lead and cruised in for the victory.

Vinnie Johnson, the SWC's leading scorer, hit 21 for Baylor, but suffered a deep knee bruise on a goaltending call and Bear Coach Jim Haller ruled him doubtful for Saturday's game with Rice.

Sidney Moncrief, Arkansas' high-scoring guard, was used as a decoy in the Razorbacks' game with SMU. He scored eight points, as Coach Eddie Sutton used him to pull down missed SMU shots. Moncrief responded with 13 rebounds and seven assists, firing pinpoint passes to U.S. Reed, Keith Peterson and other teammates in a new fast-break offense.

VERNON SMITH'S 21 points paced the Aggies' victory over TCU's Horned Frogs.

Texas A&M thwarted TCU with an early pressing defense that forced numerous turnovers, and the Aggies scored 17 of the game's first 19 points. The victory was A&M's 21st of the season — only the second time an Aggie basketball team has won that many games.

Texas Tech is in Houston in tonight's only SWC game.

In Saturday action, Texas Tech is at Texas in a 1:40 p.m. TV game, Baylor is at Rice, SMU is at TCU and Houston is at Arkansas.

Meyer's chippers has SWC buzzing

By The Associated Press
SMU's Ron Meyer had the whole league buzzing on Wednesday when he hauled down seven bluechippers on the first day Southwest Conference schools could ink high school football players to letters of intent.

But the uproar could erupt into a real "Mustang Mania" bombshell today if the state's two premier running backs jump on the bandwagon, as many feel they will.

Eric Dickerson of Sealy and Craig James of Houston Stratford were the big names who made headlines Wednesday — not by signing, but by not signing.

James had said he'd sign with SMU and Dickerson had avowed he'd become a Texas Aggie. But Dickerson changed his mind over the weekend — "I'm not going to no (expletive) A&M" — and met with Meyer and his staff Sunday.

A wavering James then backed off from signing with the Ponies after being hit with rumors from other recruiters — that the NCAA was investigating Dickerson because of a 1979 gold Trans Am automobile Dickerson took possession of last Friday, and that Dickerson was going to SMU.

"I DON'T believe SMU is in violation of the rules, but I want to be sure. You know Eric got a car, and I don't know what's happening," James said.

"If someone says SMU is under investigation, it's a flat lie," Meyer said, and James later announced he is solidly in the SMU camp and will sign tonight.

Already in the SMU fold are some of the finest talent in America on Southwest Conference letter-of-intent day. If the Mustangs can keep all their talent through national signing day next Wednesday, they will have an awesome haul.

"It's not a question of whether SMU will be in the Top Ten in the country but whether they will be in the top three," said an SWC insider.

SMU signed such talent as running backs Charles Wagener of Dallas Carter, Mike Charles of Houston Kashmere, Lott McIlhenry of Highland Park and Pete Collins of Duncanville.

THE MUSTANGS also roped wide receiver Mitchell Bennett of Bonham, tackle Michael Carter of Dallas Jefferson, and defensive back Stanley Godine of Houston Kashmere, all members of the Dallas Times Herald 1978 bluechip list compiled in a secret ballot of SWC coaches.

Also signing with SMU was quarterback Layne Walker of Clovis, N.M., the player of the year in New Mexico, and teammate defensive tackle Kevin Jennings of Clovis.

Texas signed bluechip quarterback Rick McIvor of Fort Stockton, tight end Dewey Turner of Lubbock Estacado and running back Carl Robinson

of Temple. Arkansas got a bluechipper in lineman Billy Ray Smith of Plano while Baylor landed 'chipper quarterback Kyle Money of Dallas Samuell.

Texas Tech bagged bluechip quarterback Mark James of Gregory, Portland and tackle Matt Harlien of Corpus Christi King.

DICKERSON said his grandmother, a real estate agent in Houston, had promised to buy him the car if he signed to play college football in Texas, but added:

"It's nobody's business. I don't care what they think. I don't have to explain anything to anybody except the NCAA, and the NCAA investigator is satisfied."

Dickerson had visited Texas Tech, Oklahoma and Southern Cal, then later scheduled a visit to Texas, which he canceled to visit Texas A&M instead.

He said he originally wanted to attend Texas Tech because the Red Raiders were badly in need of a running back, but that the area was too desolate when he visited.

He said he wasn't interested in USC and would have liked to sign with Oklahoma except it would be too far away for his grandmother to visit him and see him play regularly.

A factor in his backing away from Texas A&M apparently was he felt he was being hounded too much by a prominent businessman in Sealy, an Aggie supporter.



Midland Lee running back Jeff McCowan signs letter-of-intent as his mother, Mrs. Robbie McCowan, and uncle, Nolyn McMaryion, watch in photo on left, while Rebel lineman Herb Pearce



signs in presence of parents Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Pearce, in photo on right. Both gridders inked with Texas Tech. (Photos by Bruce Partain)



Vancouver's Stan Smyl (12) and St. Louis' Steve Durbano exchange pleasantries during lull in NHL action. Officials frown on such displays of affection and assessed each two minutes for rough and five for fighting. (AP Laserphoto)

Tar Heels tip Indians, Duke spears Wolfpack

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

Fourth-ranked North Carolina crushed William & Mary 85-60 as Al Wood scored 16 points and Dave Cole-scott added 14; No. 5 Duke got 21 points from Mike Gminski and walked North Carolina State 66-48 in an Atlantic Coast Conference game; No. 11 Arkansas trounced SMU 71-55 in an SWC contest behind U.S. Reed's 18 points; No. 16 Georgetown used Craig Shelton's 21 points and John Duren's 18 to defeat Stonehill 69-59 and Earl Cureton scored 32 points and grabbed 23 rebounds to pace No. 18 Detroit past St. Bonaventure 106-101 in overtime.

North Carolina breezed to a 45-27 halftime bulge over W&M as Wood scored 14 of his 16 points and Mike O'Koren got all 13 of his in the first 20 minutes. The Tar Heels pulled out of sight by scoring the first 10 points of the second half.

Duke's Gminski had help against N.C. State from Gene Banks with 13 points and Jim Spanarkel with 12. Spanarkel becoming the second leading scorer in Duke history with 1,891 points. The game was tied at 38 with 11½ minutes left but a 12-point run helped the Blue Devils pull away.

"Mike was great, just kicking the ball in and out like that," Coach Bill Foster said of the 6-10 Gminski, who had 10 rebounds to go with his 21 points. "Mike is a tower of strength."

Sluggish Georgetown led Stonehill by only 54-51 with 5:58 left but went on a 10-2 spurt to put the game away. The

Hoyas shot 61 percent in the second half after leading 30-27 at the intermission.

Detroit's Cureton, a 6-9 junior, hit on 14 of 18 shots against St. Bonaventure, posting season highs in points and rebounds. The Bonnies held a 76-58 bulge seven minutes into the second half but Detroit got close with a 14-2 burst.

Detroit still trailed 89-81 with three minutes remaining but tied it with an 11-3 spurt, including Wilbert McCormick's driving layup with seven seconds to go.

"Coach (Dave) Gaines told us during halftime that we weren't getting the second shots and that hurt us," Cureton said. "It has hurt us all season. The coach said we had to give it to the big man, so I put it in my mind that I was him and went in and did it."

Elsewhere: —Virginia cemented its hold on third place in the ACC by defev in a 23-second span.

r scored 24 points for the ling seven in a 23-second span.

—Iona, 18-5, won for the 11th time in 12 games, edging Army 55-53, while 18-5 Wagner made it 13 in a row, nipping Boston University 73-72 on Jamie Ciampaglio's jump shot — the last two of his 25 points — with 15 seconds left.

—DePaul, 17-4, defeated Ball State 85-76 behind freshman Mark Aguirre's 23 points while Dayton, 17-6, survived the absence of injured star Jim Paxson and edged Toledo 69-68 with 6-10 freshman Mike Kanieski scoring 19 points.

—In the Big Eight, it was Oklahoma 79, Nebraska 58; Iowa State 68, Kansas 66; Missouri 81, Colorado 69 and Kansas State 59, Oklahoma State 50.

Midland to host 5-4A swimming this weekend

By UIL decree, District 5-4A will hold its first district swimming meet Friday and Saturday with swimming events scheduled for the City of Midland pool and diving competition slated for Odessa Permian High pool.

In the past, the district title has been decided in the regionals with the team winner decided by the total number of points amassed by the girls and boys teams of each school. This year, there will be completely separate titles for girls and boys team championships.

The regional meet will be decided March 2 and 3 at the same facilities.

Looking forward to this weekend's meet, Midland High Coach Jesse Marsh, whose teams have usually figured in the title picture, labels the Odessa Permian girls and Coach David Whytlaw's Midland, Lee boys as the team favorites in district.

"We will probably finish second in the boys competition and third in girls," elaborates Marsh. "Lee should be second in the girls and Permian third in the boys."

Marsh says his team's strength lies in diving. "I feel we have four of the top six divers in the district in Ricky Morton, Mark Krause, Randy Peck

and Charles Corbin. Clay Spears should score first for us in the 200 and 100 fly events."

Marsh is also counting on Tony Gunn, Craig Corley, Buddy Goodgame and Barry Klempnauer to put points on the boards for the Bulldog swimmers.

Midland should place high in both relays, according to Marsh.

While Midland and Lee should figure prominently in district, Marsh predicts that El Paso Coronado will win the girls title in regional while Amarillo High will take the boys title.

"This is my ninth year here and it will be the first time we (either Midland or Lee) hasn't one at least one regional team title. "But without a feeder program, there's no way we can keep up."

Midland warmed up for the district with five invitationals. We finished second at Odessa in boys and girls and second in the Midland Invitational. Lee won both titles at Odessa. At San Angelo, Midland took a second in the boys and third in the girls.

Swimming preliminaries begin at 2 p.m. Friday and finals at 2 p.m. Saturday while the diving is scheduled for 9 a.m. Saturday at Permian.

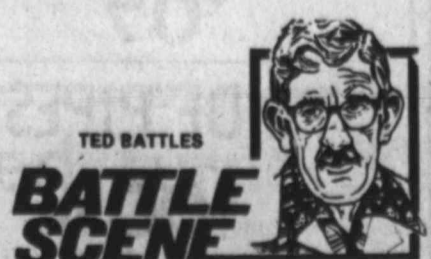
Cubs seek Hiatt replacement

Jack Hiatt's "hello, Midland" when he visited the Tall City last week, turned out to be "Goodbye, Midland" when the Chicago Cubs promoted him to its Class AAA Wichita affiliate.

Hiatt moved up when former Midland Cubs manager Jim Saul, as predicted, became one of Jim Marshall's first coaching choices after taking over as Oakland A's manager. It was an offer Saul could hardly turn down.

With spring training only a month away, it leaves Midland without a manager and General Manager Bill Rigney, Jr., in a quandary, well, at least, for a few minutes.

Bill discounted the idea of offering the job to Bill Rigney, Sr., "The Angels just got Rod Carew and might



TED BATTLES
BATTLE SCENE

be headed for a pennant. I don't think he'd leave a winner."

So, Bill decided to offer the job to George Anderson, an unemployed former minor league infielder, dashing off a letter quickly before someone else grabs him.

No joke. Bill's pitch reads: "Dear Sparky: You and I have met on several occasions, the first being in

1974 when I was travelling secretary for Montreal. Given your current employment situation, I have an offer which you may or may not be interested in."

Bill explains the circumstances of the Midland vacancy and adds he feels sure the Chicago Cubs, who would have final say, would grant their approval.

Bill continues, reassuringly, "Sparky, this is not a joke, but a bona fide offer of employment. I realize that it has been some time since you managed in the minor leagues, since 1968 to be exact, but I feel certain that you would find our situation here enjoyable."

"We have the finest facility in the minor leagues, both for playing and

watching a game. We travel by scheduled airline about 90 per cent of the time. Mealy money isn't what it is in the major leagues, but it is adequate. But, to me, the best thing we can offer from a baseball standpoint is an enjoyable relaxed atmosphere without the unyielding pressure to win, win, win."

"Finally, and significantly, I truly believe you would enjoy managing in Midland because of the city and the people. Our fans are intelligent, sophisticated and highly motivated by good baseball. Midland is a clean city and the headquarters of the oil industry in this area. We can offer you and your family many advantages during your stay here."

(Continued on Page 2B)

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

NHL at a glance NBA at a glance Daytona racing

Table with NHL, NBA, and Daytona racing scores. NHL includes teams like New York Islanders, Philadelphia Flyers. NBA includes Eastern Conference and Western Conference. Daytona racing includes drivers like Donnie Allison, Darrell Waltrip.

SPORTS SCRATCHPAD

Harry The Hat starts new job

BASEBALL—Outfielder Bob Bailor, Toronto, agreed to a two-year contract Wednesday in New York while waiting for the arbitrator to show up to hear about his baseball contract differences with the American League club... Harry "The Hat" Walker isn't going to a major league training camp this spring...

FOOTBALL—Former San Diego Chargers coach, Tommy Prothro, has been named vice president in charge of player personnel for the Cleveland Browns... Assistant Bethune-Cookman football coach Bobby A. Frazier, who starred as a player for the Bobcats, was named head coach, succeeding Andrew Hinson...

golf—Nancy Lopez, preparing for the \$100,000 LPGA tournament in Miami, thinks her marriage to sportscaster Tim Melton will, if anything, be helpful. Although she married Melton last month, she'll use her maiden name on the tour...

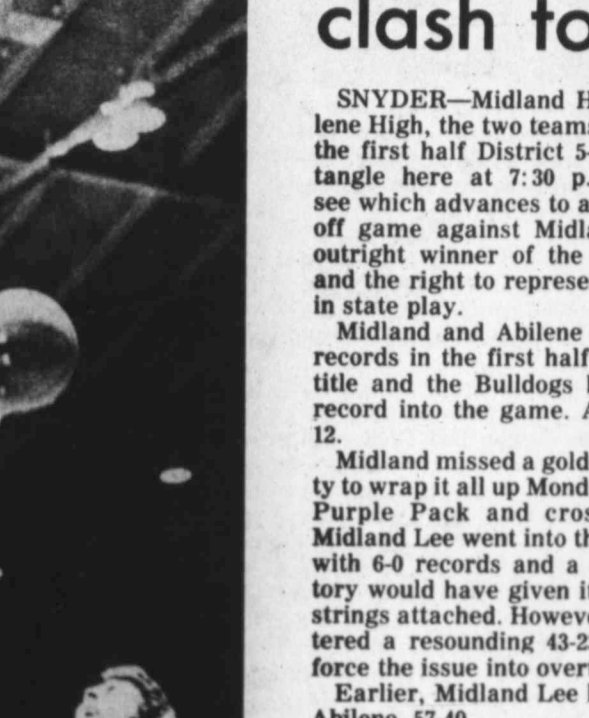
College hockey's top 10 ratings

Table listing top 10 college hockey teams: 1. North Dakota, 2. Minnesota, 3. Bowling Green, 4. Boston U., 5. Minnesota-Duluth, 6. New Hampshire, 7. Navy, 8. Wisconsin, 9. Cornell, 10. Clarkson (N.Y.).

College basketball standings

Table listing college basketball standings by conference: EAST (Albright, Alfred, Baylor, etc.), SOUTH (Alabama, Auburn, etc.), MIDDLEWEST (Aurora, Capital, etc.), WEST (Appalachian, Armstrong, etc.).

Arkansas guard U.S. Reed drives for two as Razorbacks beat SMU Wednesday night.



Arkansas guard U.S. Reed drives for two as Razorbacks beat SMU Wednesday night. (AP Laserphoto).

Midland, Abilene girls clash tonight at Snyder

SNYDER—Midland High and Abilene High, the two teams who tied for the first half District 5-4A title, will tangle here at 7:30 p.m. today to see which advances to a second playoff game against Midland Lee, the outright winner of the second half, and the right to represent the league in state play...

SWC standings

Table listing SWC basketball standings: Arkansas (1), Texas Tech (2), Baylor (3), Texas A&M (4), etc.

Cubs seek manager

Bill concludes, "So, before you disregard my offer, think back to the enjoyable years spent in the minor leagues. And, who knows, you might find that offer has some appeal if for nothing more than purely baseball reasons and a chance to go out and truly enjoy managing again. There is a great deal to be said for the joy of watching a youngster hustling and developing his baseball skills because he is trying to improve and advance to greater heights in our grand game. At this level, financial consideration is not the prime motivator."

Chaparrals rip Rams

The Midland College tennis team got off to a running start for the 1979 spring season Wednesday with a double victory over Angelo State on the MC courts. The Chaps won the men's meeting by a 6-4 margin while the women swept Angelo State by a 9-0 verdict.

WHA at a glance

Table listing WHA hockey scores: Winnipeg 3, New York Rangers 2, etc.

College Hockey

Table listing college hockey scores: Bowdoin 3, Salem St. 2, etc.

NCAA polls

Table listing NCAA basketball polls: Top 10 teams in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II basketball poll.

SWC standings

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Soccer registration to conclude Saturday

The Midland Soccer Association will hold its final registration for the spring season Saturday at the Parks and Recreation Department offices, 300 Baldwin Street.

Participation is open city wide to boys and girls enrolled in kindergarten through high school.

The date and site of the playoff game between the Abilene-Midland winner and Lee will be made Friday.

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MR. MUFFLER DISCOUNT CENTER. Lifetime guaranteed Mufflers. CUSTOM DUALS \$69.95. SIDE PIPES \$99.50. All FELT HATS \$8.00 OFF. WELLS BOOT CITY. 805 S. MIDKIFF (ONE BLOCK NORTH OR WALL) 694-5522.

DOG RACING! WEDNESDAY THRU SUNDAY 8 P.M. 2 BIG Q's EVERY NITE. DINNER AND WE DRIVE \$25.00 per person (includes Complete Dinner, Jockey Club Seating and round-trip transportation). For information, Reservations call 915/542-1711, 9-6 Also, free parking.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Dial 682-5311 P.O. Box 1650 Midland, Texas 79702
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Hall of Fame dinner

The Permian Basin Petroleum Museum's "Hall of Fame" dinners always are most enjoyable, meaningful and most rewarding events, and the 1979 version scheduled tonight in the Midland Hilton certainly will be no exception.

Five new members, all deceased, will be inducted into the prestigious Hall of Fame at tonight's banquet.

They are E. Russell Lloyd, Midland, geologist; Ernest W. Marland, Ponca City, Okla., founder of Marland Oil Co.; Arch Rowan and Charles Rowan, Fort Worth, founders of Rowan Enterprises, and William G. Skelly, Tulsa, Okla., whose Skelly Oil Co. now is a part of Getty Oil Co.

These distinguished petroleum pioneers who, in their days were among the top leaders in their particular fields of operation, certainly are worthy of the recognition, being bestowed in their memories on this particular occasion, having their names inscribed for posterity in the Petroleum Hall of Fame here.

These leaders of other years distinguished themselves in the oil and gas industry and gained added respect and stature through their good works and deeds in the areas of community

leadership, civic achievements, other business endeavors, finance, education and cultural development.

Congratulations and best wishes are extended to relatives, friends and former business associates of the honorees on this particular occasion.

The principal speaker at tonight's function will be the Hon. United States Sen. Harrison H. Schmitt of New Mexico. Readers will recall that he was the Luna module pilot on the Apollo 17 mission, who landed on the moon in 1972.

The senator has spoken here on previous occasions and is well and favorably known throughout the Permian Basin Empire. A geologist by profession, he is a natural to address this particular session. His address will deal with the U.S. energy policy.

It is a real honor to have Senator Schmitt back in Midland, and a most cordial welcome is beamed in his direction.

Likewise, a big, typically West Texas welcome is directed to all visitors here for the Hall of Fame dinner, along with generous commendation to the sponsors who arranged and staged same and to members of the selection committee.

CIA-exes untouchable

It is incredible but true that the U.S. government finds itself unable to prosecute former Central Intelligence Agency employees who seek to undercut this country's security and imperil lives by disclosing the names of intelligence agents operating in foreign countries.

The best known of this handful of renegades is Philip Agee, the expatriate whose public writings purportedly contain the names of hundreds of covert CIA employees. Now, a shadowy organization with a Washington mailing address has released the names of eight alleged CIA agents operating in Iran and 39 Iranians said to have received CIA training in the United States.

Whether these Americans and Iranians are, in fact, affiliated with the CIA, their lives have been jeopardized by persons whose stated purpose is to disclose the most sensitive classified in-

formation in a manner patently detrimental to the security of the United States.

Clearly, the gaping loophole in the Espionage Act of 1917 that leaves the Justice Department helpless in the face of this treason ought to be bricked over, and soon.

The proposed new CIA charter legislation now under consideration by the Senate Intelligence Committee would make it a crime for present or past agency employees to reveal, in any unauthorized fashion, the identity of agents. And Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., has offered a bill that would accomplish the same purpose.

The new CIA charter, assuming it is adopted, will take many months to work its way through the legislative mill. Sen. Bentsen's bill could be passed in a matter of weeks. We hope it will be.

NICK THIMMESCH

Guyana seeks new tenants for Jonestown settlement

WASHINGTON — The jungle heals quickly, and the Cooperative Republic of Guyana now ponders what good use it can put to that now tragic, even infamous, settlement where 900 some souls once lived — Jonestown.

No question that a poor socialist nation must look to whatever resources it has. Guyana's Minister of Information Shirley Field-Ridley, who was through here recently, says that, "We would like to keep Jonestown as a going project. Those people cut back the forest and planted crops. We don't want to lose it. We need such development."

If Jonestown is now a reclaimed leased property, it was also an event which pointed up the poverty of Guyana. This country's per capita income ranges around \$570. Its sugar cannot compete in the market glut. Investors are scared off by the Marxist and Socialist rhetoric which fills the air.

So where economically stronger nations try to attract industry, business and tourists, Guyana not only follows this pattern but isn't above welcoming cults as well. Minister Field-Ridley carefully calls them "religious groups," while acknowledging that several still operate within its borders. One, of course, is the non-Kosher House of Israel, presided over by a man the F.B.I. identifies as a fugitive named David Hill, known in Guyana as Rabbi Edward Emmanuel Washington.

"We're not turning our back on any people like this who want to come to Guyana," says Field-Ridley. "We are more careful now in looking them



Nick Thimmesch

over, however." There is squawking in the U.S. (pop. 230 million) over the \$4.2 million the government spent to collect, transport and process the bodies of the Rev. Jim Jones' true believers who breathed their last in Jonestown. Public indignation prompted the Justice Department to sue the Peoples Temple for this amount, figuring the Temple could pay the bill from its \$10 million account.

In Guyana (pop. 825,000) there is also complaint about the smaller sum its government is spending to clean up the physical and legal mess left in the wake of Jonestown. When Guyana loses one small prop-plane — as it did in the shooting episode which took Rep. Leo J. Ryan's life — that is akin to a U.S. airline losing all its 747s. Jonestown was not only traumatic for Guyana, it was also an expensive booby.

"It all cost us a bit of money," sighs Field-Ridley, "and we're not finished yet." Last month, the government announced a "public inquiry" into "the entire Jonestown tragedy," although

AND THE COW JUMPED ONTO THE MOON



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

U.S. has beef with Japanese

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — Two influential Texas Democrats, silver-haired Sen. Lloyd Bentsen and silver-tongued trade troubleshooter Bob Strauss, were arguing recently about the multibillion-dollar licking American businessmen are taking from their Japanese counterparts.

The senator, concerned for his cattle-raising constituents, complained to Strauss that the Carter administration was letting the Japanese get away with murderous tariffs on American beef. This has pushed the price of sirloin steak as high as \$45 a pound in Japan. The current trade negotiations, said Strauss a bit defensively, "are a step in the right direction and I'm not going to say any more than that."

The normally mild-mannered Bentsen was moved to sarcasm by Strauss' claim. The slight increase in the shipments of American beef to Japan, Bentsen said, merely means that the Japanese have increased their per-capita beef consumption from "a thin patty to a quarter-pounder."

The Texas senator's disgust reflects a growing concern in Congress that the Japanese are winning their biggest victory over the United States since Pearl Harbor.

While the Japanese government's protectionist policies put the cost of imported oranges at a dollar apiece and push American beef toward the price range of caviar, Japanese manufacturers have no trouble undercutting American automobile and television makers in this country.

We now import \$11.6 billion more in goods from Japan than we export in a year, a situation that costs thousands of American jobs, adds fuel to inflation and drives the dollar's value down. A confidential memo prepared by the staff of the congressional Joint Economic Committee pinpoints the cause as far as trade with Japan is concerned.

"Japanese barriers to U.S. exports is one case where there is more fire than smoke," the memo states. The committee staff suggests that an upcoming congressional investigation may prove to be so "inflammatory" that it may "fuel the growing mood of protectionism in the country and the Congress."

For example, the eyes-only study shows that the Japanese government's grain-buying agency charges buyers of imported grain twice the actual import price, while American cigarettes receive a 100 percent markup.

And while Datsun and Toyota are treated just like any other auto makers in the United States, American manufacturers run into all sorts of difficulties trying to sell their cars in Japan.

Two years ago, the secret report notes, American firms scored a major production breakthrough of phosphate fertilizers, widely used in Japan. But the Japanese Ministry of International Trade and Investment began informally asking major Japanese customers to buy Japanese, the report states. The U.S. firms subsequently lost about 30 percent of their business in Japan.

A CHANGING WORLD:

Yassir Arafat's PLO gets support — and U.S. funds

By JOHN PINKERMAN
Copley News Service



John Pinkerman

Fifty-one-year-old Yassir Arafat and his terroristic Palestinian Liberation Organization have vowed to join Iraq and other revolutionaries in a violent crackdown on U.S. interests in the Middle East. His taunt to Washington is, "Bye-bye, American interests."

Arafat's threat, ironically, comes not long after our State Department talked Congress into financing part of this same man's global bitter propaganda endeavor aimed directly at Israel and indirectly at the United States.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance's diplomats achieved this incredible feat of aiding another American enemy about the same time that Arafat's terrorists were taking delivery on, believe it or not, a submarine. The sub, appropriately named the Fatah, was given to the PLO by Arafat's fellow terrorist, Col. Muammar el-Qaddafi, Libya strong man. The vessel is of Yugoslav construction, and the PLO crewmen are being trained in Karachi.

Two major assumptions are apparent in these and other developments concerning Arafat's fast-moving PLO.

One is that this man who rushes to radio and television stations to claim credit for any terroristic bombing in Israel is becoming a person to be reckoned with. The second is that

President Carter, Vance and U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young are continuing the strange foreign policy of punishing U.S. friends and rewarding and/or ignoring enemies, even an enemy as militant as Arafat.

Lurking in the background, of course, is the Soviet Union. Moscow supports Arafat to the hilt, despite its protests of rejecting violence in the Mideast. Samuel Francis, authoritative analyst of the Heritage Foundation, may put it properly when he says: "It cannot be discounted that both the Soviets and Arafat are following a 'two-track' policy of publicly rejecting international terrorism while clandestinely supporting it."

In any event, the PLO is one of the most active blocs in the United Nations. It participates in General Assembly activities and it has persistent and able lobbyists. It even has won the right to oversee and partially control all U.N. aid for Palestinians, whether they be PLO types or others who reject the PLO. As one of their U.N. agents, Hasan A. Rahman, said, "We are operating exactly like a government."

U.S. Sen. Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., who as an ex-U.N. ambassador well knows the folly involved in much of that organization's work, tried to thwart the PLO by opposing a U.S. contribution of \$200,000 that was a full one-fourth of a 152-nation U.N. \$800,000 gift to an Arafat propaganda effort. He had considerable congressional support but it vanished under the intense lobbying of the State Department, which had succumbed to the threats of men like PLO agent Rahman and the advice of our U.N. envoy Young.

With Arafat having the run of the United Nations, and his agents of terrorism spreading from New York across the American continent, there is genuine danger of U.S. citizens being targeted, particularly those with any involvement in the Egypt-Israel peace talks that so distress the PLO.

The PLO is a clearly-stated enemy of the United States. It is winning hosts of friends and support among the many Third World, Communist and other revolutionary members in the United Nations who also have little love for America. And, it has the full support of the Soviet Union, Mr. Carter's partner in detente.

All this of course, raises the question: What in the world can Mr. Carter, Vance and Young be thinking of in tacitly aiding and abetting such a man as Yassir Arafat?

THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER AND
ELIZABETH ROSS WIERSEMA

1. This city, which was the headquarters of Jesus in his Galilean ministry has long been forgotten and the site is matter of dispute. Here he performed many miracles, taught humility to apostles, healed a nobleman's son by word, and cured the palsied man and others. Name it. Matt. 4: 13, 11: 23

2. Whose wife was Keturah? Genesis 25

3. In what city did Solomon build "the house of the Lord?" 2 Chron. 3.

4. What ruler did Jesus call "a fox?" Luke 13: 31-32.

5. "And above all these things put on charity, which is the bond of perfectness." Colossians 3: 14

Four correct...excellent. Three correct...good.

The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



"People, like apples, likely will resemble the others they are with."

BIBLE VERSE

"Yet ye have not known him; but I know him: and if I should say, I know him not, I shall be a liar like unto you: but I know him, and keep his saying." — John 8: 55.

the small society



I FOUND A LARGE CAN OF SALMON ON THE GROCERY SHELF FOR ONLY TWENTY-NINE CENTS —

IT WAS PROBABLY SITTING THERE SINCE THE DEPRESSION —

Ham radio aids Pentagon in Iran

BURNSVILLE, Minn. (AP) — A ham radio operator helped Pentagon officials size up the circumstances in Tehran, Iran, when the U.S. Embassy came under siege.

Ronald D. Wright, 36, said that on Wednesday, he tuned in by chance on a conversation between an amateur radio operator in Orlando, Fla., and one named "Mike," who was transmitting from a residential area of Tehran near the embassy.

The Pentagon, unable to get through to Tehran through its channels, was using a radio link between Mike, an American from Iowa, and Charles Watters, the operator in Florida.

But the signal between Tehran and Orlando was weakening, so Wright, whose signal was still strong, set up a telephone patch with the Pentagon.

"Mostly it was questions coming

from Washington," Wright said. "They wanted to know where certain people were, generals that had been captured at the start."

"They were trying to locate their people," he said. "One general they were looking for was not released until just before we lost communication."

Wright said Mike was getting his information from an emergency phone line connecting his house with the embassy.

When the conversation began, Wright said, guerrillas were in control of the embassy. After about an hour, the forces loyal to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini had dispersed the leftists and freed hostages, including Ambassador William Sullivan.

After another hour, the Khomeini forces started a house to house search for guns and radio equipment.

"We had to terminate because they were getting awfully close to Mike's

house," Wright said. "We laughed and joked until the very end."

"Finally, he kept asking permission to terminate and Washington kept saying, 'Wait a minute.'" Wright

said. "Then Mike said, 'It would be intelligent for me to leave. It wouldn't be healthy for me to stay much longer.' He sounded a little worried at the end."



A raider carries an assault rifle, top, in photo taken from CBS-TV monitor, of film made during storming of U.S. embassy in downtown Tehran by armed band that took Ambassador William Sullivan and 101 other Americans hostage. At bottom, armed men, some in military uniform, clamber over wall in embassy compound. (AP Laserphoto)

Bell Helicopter to get nearly 1,700 people out of Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — The chief of Bell Helicopter's operations in Iran said today the U.S. firm will pull out almost all the 1,700 employees and dependents still in this strife-torn nation following a U.S. Embassy warning that it can no longer protect Americans in Iran.

Robert MacKinnon, vice president and general manager of Bell Helicopter International, said employees would be sent to "staging areas" in nearby countries to await word on whether the new revolutionary government wants them to return.

Bell has been training Iranian military crews to fly and maintain the helicopters it has sold to Iran during the reign of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi. Iran has spent several bil-

lion dollars on the training program since it began in 1973.

Before the Iranian political crisis worsened last summer, Bell had as many as 10,000 employees and dependents in the cities of Tehran, Isfahan and Kermanshah.

The company began pulling out its personnel as the shah's political and religious opponents took to the streets to demand his ouster. The revolution, engineered by the Moslem religious leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, toppled the monarchy last weekend.

U.S. officials say they hope to begin an evacuation of the remaining Americans in Iran on Saturday. The pullout follows the storming of the embassy Wednesday by Iranian rebels.

Iranian students staying put at colleges throughout state

By The Associated Press

Bloody riots and political turmoil at home have not generated an Iranian student exodus from the state, according to officials at Texas colleges and universities.

A few students have left for Iran, but most are staying in the state, said the college officials, who added that a number of the Iranian students have applied for financial assistance and job permits.

The Coordinating Board of the Texas College and University System lists 4,390 Iranian students at Texas institutions. But the exact figure could be higher. The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization service said 5,863 Iranian students were enrolled in Texas at the beginning of the school year.

Dr. Earl Wright, dean of students at San Antonio College, said seven of the 333 Iranian students at his institution have left the country, mostly for financial reasons. And he said a number of others talked with him about the possibility of leaving.

A cutoff of mail from Iran has added to the financial plight of the foreign students.

"The college, of course, has to make a recommendation for them to get a work permit," Wright said. "Many of them are having problems with their funds due to the cutoff of mail from Iran."

In Denton, North Texas State University officials

report they made loans to about 40 Iranian students who lost communications with home and have no other source of funds.

"I know a number have come to see me about withdrawing," said Edward Rice-Maxim, foreign student advisor at NTSU. "A number have not intended to go back (to Iran), but are in financial difficulties. They are asking for permission to work."

North Texas State had over 400 Iranian students enrolled last fall, but have not completed this semester's enrollment figures.

Texas Southern University in Houston has the largest enrollment of Iranian students — more than 700 of the traditionally black school's 8,500 students. It also would be the hardest hit financially by a mass exodus since it would mean an 8 percent drop in enrollment.

Officials at The University of Texas at Austin said all 222 Iranian students "are planning to remain and complete their educational objectives, as far as we know."

The University of Texas at Arlington, with 330 Iranians enrolled, reported none leaving.

Some junior college officials have noted a marked decrease in the enrollment of Iranian students in their institutions, but say most of them are transferring to senior colleges, rather than returning to Iran.

Iranian tilt could cost \$2.5 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — A strong anti-American tilt by the new government in Iran could mean a \$2.5 billion loss in U.S. sales to a country that has been one of the nation's best foreign customers, according to preliminary Commerce Department estimates.

Last year, Iran bought about \$6.2 billion worth of goods and services from the United States. Of that total, about \$2.7 billion was military-related goods, engineering and construction work.

One Commerce Department official, who furnished the figures but asked that his name not be used, said that military sales might drop to \$400 million now. The official added that the figure would not be much less because some Iranian orders for U.S. goods are still being filled.

But military construction work in Iran, which was being sharply cut before the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and his followers took power, may not be in demand if the new government decides on non-alignment policy.

Meanwhile, U.S. civilian exports to Iran also are likely to suffer, the official said.

For example, the United States sold Iran \$350 million worth of civil aircraft last year, \$105 million worth of construction equipment, \$120 million worth of automotive equipment, \$77 million worth of pumps and compressors and \$95 million worth of cigarettes. Purchases of all these items and others are likely to be reduced, the official said.

However, U.S. exports of food may remain stable or even increase unless the Iranian government becomes hostile and turns to sources of food supplies other than the United States.

Last year Iran bought \$300 million worth of wheat, rice, barley and other grain from the United States.

The Commerce Department official said that looking back over the past 30 months or so, he found U.S. companies have been awarded about \$20 billion worth of contracts in Iran.



U.S. Marine Sgt. Ken Kraus of Landsdale, Pa., smiles from his Tehran hospital bed Wednesday as an Iranian medic administers to him. Kraus was wounded when armed Iranians stormed the U.S. embassy Wednesday morning. (AP Laserphoto)

Editorial decries American global decline

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Titled "Helpless Giant," an editorial in the Vienna newspaper Kurier today had this to say about the attack on the U.S. Embassy in Tehran and the killing of the U.S. ambassador in Afghanistan.

"The U.S. Embassy in Iran is stormed by leftist

guerrillas, the ambassador is temporarily captured. At the same time the American ambassador in Afghanistan is kidnapped and killed.

"Strategically important Afghanistan is lost to the Soviets, and much more important Iran finally threatens to become a loss.

Deposed shah, empress moving into new home

MARRAKECH, Morocco (AP) — Deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi of Iran and Empress Farah left their temporary home in exile here today for the capital of Rabat where they will move into a new residence.

The shah and his wife arrived here Jan. 22, six days after they fled Iran, and have remained in virtual seclusion in a government guest house in the palm groves on the outskirts of the city 200 miles

from Rabat.

Sources in the former Iranian ruler's entourage said the imperial couple planned to move into the Dar es Salaam (House of Peace) Palace reserved for visiting foreign chiefs of state in Rabat.

The sources said the shah has no plans at present to move to another country of exile. The governments of Britain, France, Spain and Switzerland said they could not insure the shah's safety, the source said.

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| 2x8 | | 3.53 | 5.84 | 6.14 | 7.23 | | |
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The art of vaulting, or gymnastics on a moving horse, as demonstrated by the riders above, will be taught during a vaulting clinic scheduled Feb. 23 through 25 at the Midland Polo Club grounds. Clinician for the special classes will be Richard Sylva of Boulder, Colo., and Maui, Hawaii.

Vaulting club schedules workshop at polo club

A vaulting clinic for interested horsemen and horsewomen in this area will be presented in Midland Feb. 23-25.

This fourth annual event will be held at the Midland Polo Club under auspices of the vaulting team of the Midland County 4-H Horse Club.

Instructor for the three-day clinic will be Richard Sylva from Colorado University and Maui, Hawaii. Sylva is an active vaulter and in recent years has given numerous vaulting clinics throughout the United States. He has received his national bronze and silver medals in vaulting.

According to Marcie Stimmel, leader of the 4-H Club vaulting team, Sylva will provide instruction in vaulting to people of all ages, from beginners to advanced vaulters.

Mrs. Stimmel also said that persons

taking vaulting classes should equip themselves with a pair of tennis or gym shoes and comfortable, warm but loose-fitting clothing.

Registration fee is \$12 for Midland 4-H vaulting team members, and \$16 for all other persons.

Additional information on the clinic may be obtained by calling Mrs. Stimmel at 694-3409, or Travis Harney, Midland County assistant county agent, at 682-9481.

Vaulting is described as gymnastics on a moving horse. It is a sport that dates back to ancient Rome.

Horses to be used in the forthcoming vaulting classes here will be provided by the Midland 4-H vaulting team.

There will be separate courses for beginners (those who have never vaulted), for unclassified vaulters, and for medalist vaulters.

U.S. seeking custody of five other suspects

By LARRY MARGASAK

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. government, successful in convicting two Cubans of assassinating former Chilean ambassador Orlando Letelier, is trying to get custody of five others charged with the car-bomb murder.

"The case is not over yet," U.S. Attorney Earl J. Silbert said Wednesday after the guilty verdicts were announced.

The federal court jury also convicted a third anti-Castro Cuban of lying to a grand jury and covering up the plot to kill Letelier. Ronni Moffitt, a co-worker of Letelier, also died in

the blast.

Silbert said the government is pressing its search for two fugitive members of the Cuban Nationalist Movement and pursuing its request for the extradition of three former Chilean secret agents.

Family members and friends sobbed loudly as the jury foreman announced the verdict on each count against Guillermo Novo Sampol, his brother Ignacio and Alvin Ross Diaz.

Guillermo Novo and Ross, who face possible life terms when sentenced later, displayed no emotion. Each was convicted on five counts in connection with the slayings themselves. Guillermo Novo also was convicted on two counts of lying to a grand jury in connection with the case.

Ignacio Novo, just as impassive, faces up to 13 years in prison — five years each on two counts of lying to a grand jury and three years on a charge of covering up the murder plot.

"They are innocent. We're going to appeal. We're going to win," Ignacio Novo's wife, Sylvia, said after the defendants were led away.

Letelier's widow, Isabel, said she hoped others involved would be brought to justice so there would be "no more tragedies, no more assassinations, no more repression." She has taken over much of her husband's role criticizing alleged human rights violations in Chile.



Speaking during a session of the West Texas Judicial Conference at the Midland Hilton this morning was 104th District Court Judge Neil Daniel of Abilene. The conference, which began Wednesday, continues through Friday morning. Judge Daniel spoke on "Texas Adult Probation Commission: It's Program, Goals and Accomplishments." (Staff Photo)

Survey to show speed limit's effect

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Rep. Fred Head has begun a survey he hopes will show that middle-income and poor Texans bear the brunt of the 55 mph speed limit.

His bill that would raise the limit to 70 mph was sent to a House subcommittee Wednesday night after Head, D-Athens, called for an end to federal highway "blackmail."

Federal officials have warned that any state deciding to disregard the lower limit faces loss of highway funds.

"Somebody's got to have the confrontation. I don't know anybody better than a bunch of Texans to do that," Head told the House Transportation Committee.

Also sent to a subcommittee for more study was a proposal to forbid insurance penalties and drivers' license suspensions for speeding violations between 55 and 70 mph.

Rep. Tom Craddick, R-Midland, the bill's sponsor, said paying the speeding ticket is punishment enough. "I don't think it ought to come back to you," he said.

Head maintained that wealthier Texans escape the 55 mph limit because they are more likely to use planes for long distance travel or can hire an attorney to fight a speeding ticket.

"I've thought for a long time that middle income and poor people pay most of the tickets," he said. Head's staff is surveying 500 tickets selected at random by the Department of Public Safety and will see if any conclusions can be drawn, he added.

Head said his proposal to raise the speed limit is designed to return to Texas "the right to exercise the privilege that I think should be regulated at the state level."

Gov. Bill Clements said last week he opposed any plan to raise the speed limit because Texas could lose \$300 million annually in federal highway funds. Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby added his opposition to the speed limit proposal Wednesday.

Head said fuel could be saved more efficiently by other methods than cutting back speed, and the

speed limit is broken so routinely that it may not cut loss of life.

The Legislature has only three alternatives, Head proposed.

It could support his bill and risk losing federal funds, but consider that powerful Texas congressmen could prevent a funding cutback.

The Legislature could also continue with the 55 mph limit on the books and lose funds to a lesser degree, because federal highway funds will be gradually reduced unless it can be shown more Texans are obeying the speed limit.

The third choice would be to hire enough troopers to enforce the 55 mph speed limit, which might cost about \$42 million a year, he said.

"I say the better approach is to have the guts to tell the federal government to take their money and go to hell with it," Head said.

"Right now we're teaching our children that we put laws on the books and then look the other way," he added.

The Wyoming Legislature apparently killed earlier this week a bill that would have raised the state's speed limit to 65 mph.

'Choice of bills' may speed passage of school funding

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)

— Sen. Oscar Mauzy will ask a subcommittee to pick and choose from three bills in hopes that the Senate can pass a school finance bill by April 1 — two months before the Legislature must adjourn.

Such early passage should give any House-Senate conference committee plenty of time to negotiate a final version of a school money bill.

Mauzy said Wednesday his version of a new school finance program would cut local property taxes by \$850 million — in addition to a \$450 million reduction provided by the 1978 Tax Relief Amendment.

Mauzy, chairman of the Senate Education Committee, said his school finance bill is designed to "give the biggest percentage of relief to those who have the highest tax rates and, therefore, the heaviest tax burdens."

Committee staffers

presented the bill for Mauzy, D-Dallas, after he announced it and two others will be heard March 7 and will be sent to a subcommittee.

Mauzy said he wants a single bill ready for floor debate the week of March 28, so it can be sent to the House by April 1.

His bill would pour approximately \$1.5 billion more in state money into the Foundation School Program to reduce the cost to local taxpayers.

Mauzy said his bill also would:

- Set the statewide Local Fund Assignment at 20 percent of the total Foundation School Program, with the state picking up 80 percent.
- Raise from \$115 to \$220 per student the

amount the state pays for school maintenance and operation.

— Lower the average pupil-teacher ratio from 25-1 to 23-1.

— Spend an extra \$500 million to increase the educational buying power of districts serving 90 percent of the students.

— Provide lump sum payments to districts, with poorer districts getting the most money.

— Fund special and vocational education according to actual cost needs.

— Permit full-day kindergartens on a local option basis.

— Lower the eligibility requirement for bus transportation from two miles to 1½ miles.

— Provide additional

aid to sparsely populated districts and to rural special education co-operatives to meet higher costs.

— Allow aliens to attend public school free of charge.

— Prohibits the charging of membership fees for student organizations and admission fees for extracurricular activities.

— Provide automatic 4.5 percent teacher pay hikes each year.

— Allot \$78 for each eligible student enrolled in driver education.

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Lettuce grower launches talks

CALIXICO, Calif. (AP) — In the first breakthrough in a four-week-old strike that has stopped harvesting of 40 percent of the nation's lettuce crop, a major grower broke with other farm owners and began negotiating separately with United Farm Workers leader Cesar Chavez, the union said.

Meantime, farm workers returned to the picket lines today, one day after a funeral for slain striker Rufino Contreras, and a six-member private panel was to begin its investigation into the slaying.

UFW spokesman Marc Grossman declined to identify the company that broke the growers' united front, but he indicated the union was hopeful of a quick settlement.

"The separate talks certainly indicate they are willing to bargain," Grossman said. He added that Chavez was conducting the negotiations personally.

Since the walkout began Jan. 19, more than \$4 million in vegetables have rotted unharvested in the Imperial Valley while a coalition of 28 California and Arizona growers has resisted union demands. Supermarket prices for a head of lettuce have soared from 39 cents to as much as 89 cents.

The escalating series of walkouts now affect some 4,200 UFW members working for 11 major growers and shippers. Besides lettuce growers, the struck farms include the world's largest grower of carrots, as well as broccoli and cabbage fields. The valley produces about 90 percent of the nation's winter lettuce crop.

The union has repeatedly criticized the growers for allegedly refusing to bargain or move from their initial proposal. Negotiations with the other 27 growers have been temporarily suspended following the shooting death of Contreras at a farm field near Holtville.

The farm workers, who earn a base rate of \$3.70 an hour, have demanded a 40 percent wage increase. Growers have offered a three-year pact with annual raises of about 7 percent, which they contend is in line with President Carter's voluntary wage-price guidelines.

Artwork recovered with 'memento'

NEW YORK (AP) — The 2,500-year-old marble head stolen from the Metropolitan Museum of Art has been recovered in a locker at Grand Central Terminal, unharmed except for a bizarre Valentine memento.

When officers recovered the Greek sculpture late Wednesday, they found a small heart carved over the right eye. The new carving matched a graffiti heart that had been carved over the left eye before the museum acquired the piece 20 years ago, according to a museum official.

The search for the valuable head, the first major theft in the renowned museum's 110-year history, ended when the Rockefeller Center security office received a telephone call Wednesday night saying the sculpture was in the locker at the railroad terminal.

Two policemen went to the locker, opened it with a pen-knife and found the sculpture wrapped in a piece of white cloth.

Allen Gore of the museum's security office identified the piece, and spotted the new, lightly carved heart. The thief had removed the museum's painted accession numbers, he said.

Museum officials said the damage was minor. The head was taken from its 5-foot high wooden base between 3:15 p.m. and 3:25 p.m. Friday while security guards changed shifts.

The museum bought the life-sized head of a bearded man with wavy hair from a private collection for \$15,000. The museum estimates the current value of the sculpture at \$150,000, but some private art dealers say it could be worth twice that amount.

Committee takes action on 'swapping' power

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN—The Senate Natural Resources Committee took speedy action Wednesday on a bill by State Sen. Roy Farabee of Wichita Falls allowing General Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong to continue swapping isolated parcels of state land to form larger, contiguous parcels.

If the bill passes, it will be the third time Armstrong has been given such power. It first was granted in 1973 for two years, then in 1975 for four years.

Each time the authority coincided with the length of Armstrong's term. Armstrong told committee members that by blocking land together the Land Office had been able to form larger tracts worth more as grazing leases.

A successful trader, Armstrong told the committee that in the last five years the state has swapped 53,000 acres worth \$1.7 million for 56,000 acres worth slightly more.

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ALL FLAVORS

ABS-1-A-79

DEAT
Rev.
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DEATHS

Rev. H.F. Doyle

Services for the Rev. Horace F. Doyle, 69, a Midland minister and civic leader, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Mount Calvary Missionary Baptist Church.

Officiating will be the Rev. J.L. Dawson, pastor of Mount Olive Missionary Baptist Church in Fort Worth.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery directed by Jackson Funeral Home.

Doyle died Wednesday morning in his home at 105 W. Dormard Ave. following a six-month illness.

He was born July 27, 1909, in Leon County and was married to Cassie Mae Jordan on Nov. 5, 1932, in Freestone County.

Doyle moved to Midland in June 1939 and was pastor of Macedonia Baptist Church from then until 1972, when he founded and organized Mount Calvary Missionary Baptist Church. He was pastor of that church at time of his death.

He was a member of the Midland College board of trustees. He was president of the Congress of Christian Workers of the General Baptist Convention of Texas and was president of the Progressive West Texas District of that convention.

He was a Mason. Survivors include his wife; a son, Horace Darrell Doyle of Midland, and a granddaughter.

V. Bustamante

BIG SPRING — Rosary for Vicente Bustamante, 85, of Big Spring will be said at 8 p.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. Mass will be at 10 a.m. Friday in Sacred Heart Catholic Church with burial in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

She died Wednesday in a Big Spring hospital after a four-month illness.

Mrs. Bustamante was born Jan. 8, 1894, in Mexico. She was married to Vicente Bustamante in 1907 in Mexico. They came to Presidio in 1918 and moved to Big Spring in 1950 from Carlsbad, N.M. He died in 1951.

Survivors include 10 sons, Vicente Bustamante Jr., Severino Bustamante and Lino Bustamante, all of Artesia, N.M., Pablo Bustamante, Pedro Bustamante, Julian Bustamante, Reymundo Bustamante, Elias Bustamante and Pio Bustamante, all of Big Spring, and Francisco Bustamante of Lamesa; two daughters, Mrs. Presiliano (Manuela) Perez of Big Spring and Mrs. Julio (Eusebia) Guerrero of Lockport, Calif.; three brothers, Pedro Sosa and Francisco Sosa, both of Carlsbad, N.M., and Salome Sosa of California; a sister, Josefina Ojina of Mexico, 60 grandchildren, 88 great-grandchildren and seven great-great-grandchildren.

Lethie Stovall

LAMESA — Services for Lethie Fay Hutcherson Stovall, 81, of Lamesa will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Alvis Cooley, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park directed by Branon Funeral Home.

She died Wednesday in a Lamesa hospital after a brief illness.

She was born July 13, 1897, in Slidell in Denton County and had lived in Dawson County 62 years. She was married to William Stovall Dec. 23, 1914, in Port O'Conner. He died in 1956.

Mrs. Stovall moved to Dawson County in 1916 from Port O'Conner. She had been active in church work with the United Methodist Church since childhood.

Survivors include a son, Glenwood Stovall of Lamesa; two daughters, Mrs. G.L. (Viola) Trice of Lamesa and Mrs. John (Wilma) Daniels of Midland; a sister, Myrtle Ledbetter of Tatum, N.M., a brother, F.F. Hutcherson of Enid, Okla., seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Douglas Currey

BIG LAKE — Services for Douglas O. Currey, his wife, Tina Denise, and their daughter, Kimberly Ann, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church here. Burial will follow in Glen Rest Cemetery here directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home of Midland.

The Curreys died Wednesday from injuries received in an automobile accident.

Douglas O. Currey, 24, was born Jan. 26, 1955, in Crane. He was reared in Big Lake, moving here when he was 7. He was a graduate of Big Lake High School. He was married to Tina Gandy in May 1975. Currey was a member of the First Baptist Church of Big Lake. He was employed as a pumper with Tamarack Co., and lived in the St. Lawrence community.

He is survived by his parents and stepparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Currey of Baton Rouge, La., and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hyde of Big Lake; his grandparents, R.O. Simmons of Big Lake and Justine Currey of Midland; two stepbrothers, Jimmy Currey and Lance Currey, both of Baton Rouge, and a sister, Nita Currey of Odessa.

Tina Denise Currey, 20, was born March 3, 1958, in Monahans and had lived in Big Lake since she was 10.

She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Gandy of Big Lake; a brother, Gary Gandy of Big Lake, and two sisters, Jan Stein of San Angelo and Linda Boudreaux of Borger.

Kimberly Ann Currey, 10 months, was born March 25, 1978, in Baton Rouge.

Survivors include her grandparents and great-grandparents.

Tandy Welch

ANDREWS — Services for Tandy Levi Welch, 85, of Andrews will be at 10 a.m. Friday in the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Carl Grisom, pastor, officiating. Singleton Funeral Home handled local arrangements.

Burial will be at 5 p.m. Friday in Elmwood Cemetery in Bowie directed by Burgess Funeral Home of Bowie.

Welch died Wednesday in an Andrews hospital after a lengthy illness.

He moved in 1966 to Andrews after living in Bowie 66 years.

He was a retired police officer whose positions included Bowie chief of police and deputy sheriff of Montague County.

He was married to Lois Inabnit May 13, 1917, in Bowie. She died in February 1972.

Survivors include two sons, Robert L. Welch of Bowie and William T. Welch of Houston; a daughter, Janine A. Parish of Andrews, four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Raye Heath

LAMESA — Services for Raye Heath, 74, of Lamesa will be at 2 p.m. today in Branon Funeral Home with the Rev. Cecil Foster, Baptist minister, officiating.

Burial was to be in Lamesa Memorial Park.

Mrs. Heath was born March 6, 1904, in Kately in Central Texas.

She was a 54-year resident of Lamesa, where she operated a women's apparel store.

She was married to Albert Heath May 10, 1925, in Seminole. She was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Christine L. Henderson of Port Arthur; three sisters, Eula Frost of Brady, Mae Watson of Artesia, N.M., and Altha Jones of Brownwood, three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Ruth Freeman

BIG LAKE — Services for Ruth M. Freeman, 56, of Big Lake will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Bethlehem Baptist Church here with the Rev. H.S. Smith, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Glenn Rest Cemetery directed by Starks Funeral Home.

Mrs. Freeman died Wednesday in a San Angelo hospital.

She was born Sept. 22, 1922, in Gonzales. She was married to Benny C. Freeman Jan. 22, 1947, in San Antonio. She moved to Big Lake in 1947. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Larry C. Freeman of Big Lake; three daughters, Barbara Freeman and Ruth E. Freeman, both of San Angelo, and Carolyn Goodloe of Big Lake; three brothers, Ed Henry Todd of Rankin and Billy R. Todd and Junious Todd, both of Austin; two sisters, Irene Hunt of San Antonio and Junie Lee Clack of Austin, and four grandchildren.

Santos Martinez

WICHITA FALLS — Services for Santos Martinez, 77 of Wichita Falls, father of Margaret Ramirez of Midland, were Wednesday in Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church with the Rev. Christopher Figueroa officiating. Burial was in Sacred Heart Cemetery. Rosary was said Tuesday in Hampton-Vaughn Funeral Home.

He died Saturday in a Wichita Falls hospital.

Martinez was born Jan. 11, 1902, in Terreon, Coahuila, Mexico. He retired from Fort Worth & Denver Railway in 1967. He was a member of Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church.

Other survivors include a daughter, a son, two sisters, a brother, five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

W.J. Whitaker

BIG SPRING — Services for W.J. "Tom" Whitaker, 87, of DeLeon will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home here. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in Downing Cemetery at DeLeon.

Whitaker died Wednesday in Tomball.

He was born July 11, 1891, in Waynesboro, Tenn. He moved to the Vincent community in 1906. He farmed there and later in Olton before moving to DeLeon. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church in DeLeon.

Survivors include his wife, Ola; a daughter, Mrs. Jack (Betty Sue) Williams of Houston; a son, Joe Whitaker of Houston; a sister, Delphia Gordon of Big Spring; three brothers, John Whitaker, Fred Whitaker and Sherman Whitaker, all of Big Spring, and two grandchildren.

Ruben Sanchez

OZONA — Services for Ruben Sanchez, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Sanchez of Ozona, were to be at 2 p.m. today in Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church. Burial was to be in Lima Cemetery under direction of Larry D. Sheppard Funeral Home.

The child was pronounced dead on arrival Tuesday afternoon in an Ozona hospital.

He was born Jan. 10, 1979, in San Angelo.

Survivors include the parents; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sanchez of Ozona; maternal grandfather, Charlie Castro of Ozona, and maternal grandmother, Teresa Arrendondo of Ozona.

Grand jury returns no bill

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Federal grand jurors looking into possible civil rights violations in the shooting death of a Mexican national have no billed a Waco police officer.

Keith Reed, 26, a three-year veteran of the Waco police force, also was no billed last August by a state grand jury looking into the death of Jesus Martinez Gallegos, 34.

Wednesday's grand jury session was the result of a call for federal intervention by members of a Mexican-American coalition.

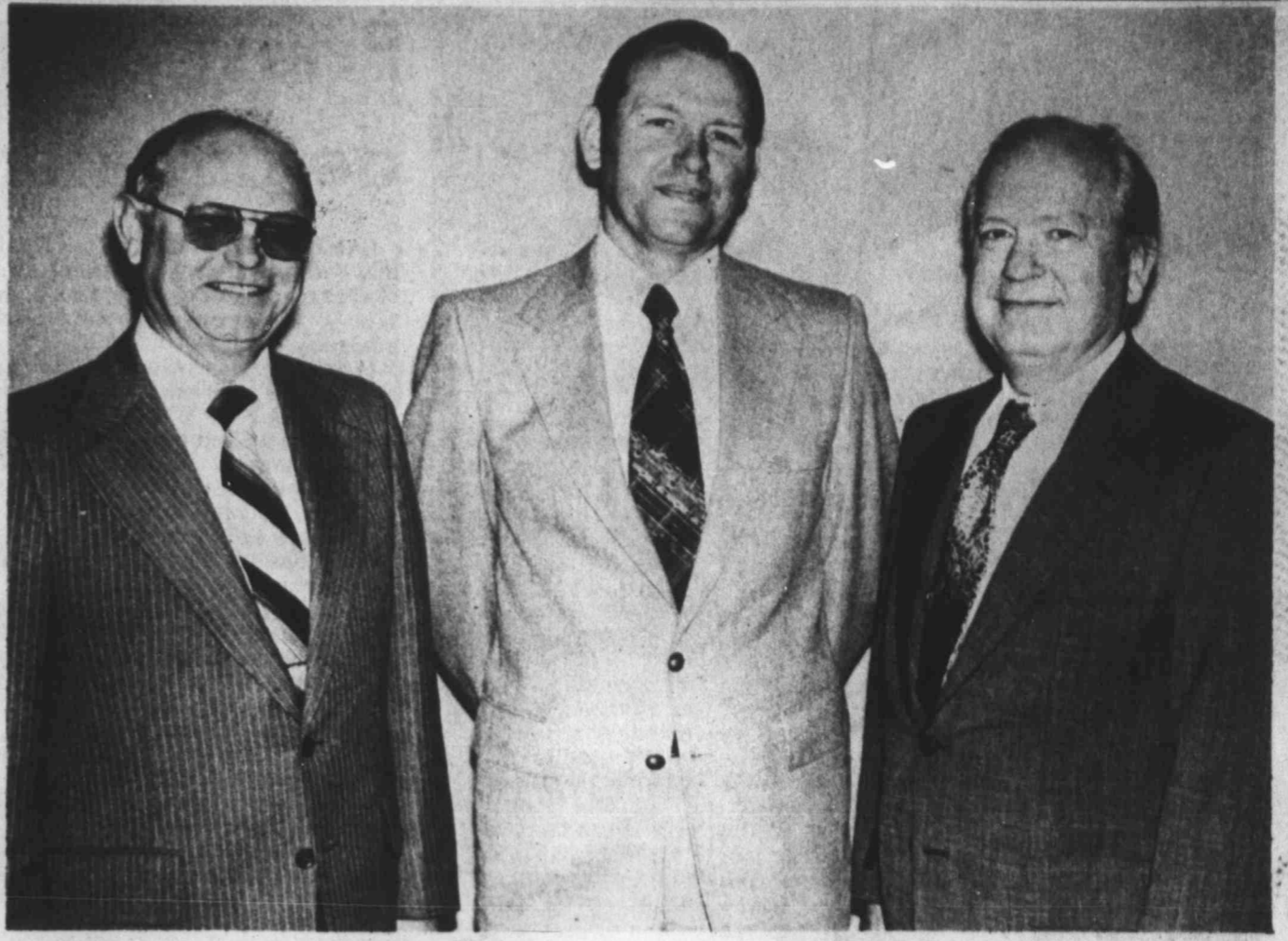
"Obviously we think every case is important ... however, I wouldn't want to characterize this one. Last year we had 10,000 complaints of civil rights violations. Of those 10,000, 66 persons were indicted," said Justice Department spokesman John Wilson in Washington.

Wilson said Justice Department lawyer Brian McDonald had been in Texas all week preparing for Wednesday's grand jury session. But McDonald was unavailable for comment.

Gallegos was shot in the head as he fled from Reed after he and his partner answered a disturbance call phoned in by Gallegos' common law wife, Connie Palacios, the night of Aug. 22.

Questions were raised during the investigation about what Mrs. Palacios had told officers when they arrived. Gallegos had forced his way into the house that night after an argument and police may have thought they were confronting a burglar.

However, some Waco police officers said they thought Reed overreacted in shooting Gallegos.



Midlanders got a chance to meet and visit with recently appointed state Highway Commissioner Sam A. Waldrop of Abilene, right, during a luncheon Wednesday in the Tall City. Joe Kloesel, left,

president of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, and Henry Pearson, district director of the highway department, were among those on hand to meet Waldrop. (Staff Photo)

New Texas Highway Commissioner guest at Wednesday luncheon here

By ROGER SOUTHALL
Staff Writer

The new Texas Highway Commissioner, Sam A. Waldrop of Abilene, was the honored guest Wednesday at a luncheon hosted by the Midland Chamber of Commerce and its Highway Committee.

The event in the Midland Hilton drew business leaders and chamber officials from both Midland and Odessa, who heard a brief talk by Waldrop and a report by District Highway Engineer Henry Pearson of Odessa on the status of highway construction or improvement projects which either are planned or now under way in the Midland-Odessa area.

In his new capacity, Waldrop said he was "enjoying this work — it's different from anything I've ever been in before," and he added it was a pleasure "to be associated with some of the great people who are employees of our state highway organization."

The official paid tribute to the employees and professional staff of the highway organization who, he declared, "have built what I think is the greatest highway department in the world."

Good highways, he said are a basic "life blood" of the state and national economy.

"As I see it, as we look into the future, the emphasis is going to be on

the adequate and safe upkeep of present roads, rather than new roads," he said.

Waldrop declared he wants to be the best possible highway commissioner for West Texas and his fellow West Texans, just as he wants to be the best possible commissioner for all the state.

District Engineer Pearson, who introduced his new boss to the assembled group, took the floor again to review the highway department's various improvement or construction projects under way, or ready to be initiated, in Midland and Ector counties.

Pearson gave special attention in his review to some of the major projects in the two-county area, including the "Midland Loop" around the city of Midland, for which funds are presently available, he said, and the Midland-Odessa "North Route" which would be north of Midland Regional Air Terminal.

The district official spoke of the 20-year highway construction and improvement program now on the planning boards for this area. He said that one additional Interstate construction project remains to be accomplished to bring IT 20 to final, total completion in the Midland-Odessa area.

Gene Abbott, chairman of the Midland Chamber of Commerce's high-

way committee, presided at the luncheon meeting. He paid tribute to W.H. "Bill" Collyns, editor of The Midland Reporter-Telegram, as a "Road Hand," a special honor bestowed by the Texas Good Roads Association on citizens of the state who have long and diligently worked for the cause of good roads in the state.

Waldrop, president of a major retail home furnishings store in Abilene, was appointed highway commissioner by Gov. Dolph Briscoe before Briscoe left the governorship several weeks ago.

A graduate of Abilene High School, he holds a bachelor's degree from Baylor and received his law degree from George Washington University. He was a special agent with the Federal Bureau of Investigation from 1943 to 1947. He was vice president of Waldrop Furniture for a number of years before becoming president of the firm in 1968.

Waldrop is a former Abilene city councilman and mayor pro tem who has been active in various civic and service organizations in Abilene, including serving as a director of the Abilene Philharmonic Society.

A Baptist, he is active in Abilene's First Baptist Church and has held offices in the Baptist General Convention of Texas, the state South Baptist organization.

Death cause still unknown

ODESSA — A ruling of death by unknown causes was announced late Wednesday by a six-person Ector County inquest jury in connection with the Jan. 15 shooting of 38-year-old Edna Jean Marsh of Odessa.

The verdict ends the investigation by Peace Justice Jimmy Harris' office, he said Wednesday. He also said the case will be given to the Ector County District Attorney's Office for possible future investigation.

Ms. Marsh was shot in her home here about 9:30 p.m. Jan. 15 and was taken to Medical Center Hospital of Odessa, where she died a short time later.

Although initial investigation indicated the wound was self-inflicted, Harris called the inquest after members of the woman's family expressed disbelief that Ms. Marsh would shoot herself.

Dr. Richard Cohen, an Odessa pathologist who performed the autopsy on Ms. Marsh, said she died from a single gunshot wound which pierced the liver.

He also testified that a sample of her blood contained 24 alcohol. A .10 alcohol level in Texas is considered intoxicated.

Society slates program

ODESSA — The Odessa Cinema Society will present its next attraction, "Gold Diggers of 1935," at 8 p.m. Friday in the student lounge at The University of Texas at the Permian Basin.

The public may attend the screening by purchasing admission at the doors before show time.

"Gold Diggers of 1935" was the third in the series of Depression-era "Gold Diggers" musicals which featured elaborate dance numbers involving dozens of extravagantly-costumed girls. The plot is pure entertainment, existing only to lace together the fantasy dance numbers.

Featuring dancer and singer Dick Powell in the leading role, the movie is considered to be director Busby Berkeley's masterpiece and includes his epic number, "Lullaby of Broadway," which won an Academy Award for best song in 1935.

The 20 films in which Berkeley was involved at Warners Brothers Studio in the 1930s and '40s were always box office hits and "Gold Diggers of 1935" is considered his best film, both artistically and commercially.


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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.



David Caron of Dallas does some intricate work on one of the violins he makes. Caron abandoned concert aspirations as a promising young cellist to take up the art of violin making. (AP Laserphoto)

Violin craftsman isn't playing second fiddle

By TERRY LEONARD

DALLAS (AP) — Fingers that coaxed Mozart and Bach from string now guide woodcutters' tools across aged spruce and maple. But David Caron, a once promising young cellist, still doesn't play second-fiddle.

Caron abandoned concert aspirations to become one of just a handful of professional violin makers.

He calls it "fiddle making," but the quality of his craft, instruments that sell for \$3,000 to \$4,000, can hardly be called fiddling around.

"For me it's an art first and then a craft," said Caron. "For an awful lot of violin makers it's just a craft. They

had a second job," said Caron. "I thought repair would be a good since I already was handy with wood."

From instrument repair, "fiddle making" was just a natural progression for the Chicago native working under the guiding eye of Vienna-trained violin maker Franz King-burg.

It took three years for Caron, 37, to finish his first violin. And now, 17 years, later he turns them out at the rate of a dozen a year.

"Assuming you know how to make a good violin, there are three basic things you need," Caron explained. "Very good wood, which is hard to

Caron has an artist's eye, a craftsman's feel for the wood, a musician's ear for its resonance, a gypsy's zeal for the violin and a surgeon's dexterity.

take a pattern that from someone else and try to duplicate it.

"I do it to please myself. If I did it to please everybody else I would go crazy."

But if Caron steps to the beat of a different drummer, he does so in tune with some of classical music's giants.

Elmar Oliveira, the first American gold medalist in Moscow, played a Caron violin in concert for nine months.

"He finally returned it because he decided the shoulder was too square. But he ordered a matched violin and viola," said Caron.

And Ruggiero Ricci, who he said "fiddle players consider a minor diety," also has drawn his bow across a Caron instrument.

Economics more than art lured Caron from the concert hall to a sunlit workbench in his north Dallas home.

"Even very good cellists was out of work alot. A symphony season usually lasted 20 to 24 weeks, so everybody

find, a good design and a good varnish.

"A minor change in the arching or the hardness of the wood causes a large change in the sound. A good fiddle maker is supposed to know this — most of them don't."

Caron has an artist's eye, a craftsman's feel for the wood, a musician's ear for its resonance, a gypsy's zeal for the violin and a surgeon's dexterity.

Using tiny planes and chisels he carves the components to an exact thickness and applying his experience and knowledge hones the precise sound he wants for each violin.

"Changes in the top alter the basic sound, changes in the back adds color or timbre," explained Caron.

"I know how my customers play and I make each instrument to suit that person. I once had six of my customers together at one time. Each one thought the instrument he had was the best instrument. And they did for their needs."

Priest of 29 years loses defamation of character suit

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — A priest of 29 years may face perjury charges after losing a defamation of character suit against a female parishioner who said he accompanied her in a cross-country love affair.

Middlesex County Superior Court Judge Thomas Morse Jr. set cash bail of \$1,000 Tuesday and ordered the Rev. Stanley Miaskevicz, 58, to appear next Tuesday to present evidence showing why he should not face charges for allegedly committing perjury on five separate occasions during the nine-day trial.

Morse's action followed a jury's verdict Monday that Arlene LeTourneau, 58, did not defame Miaskevicz. She testified Miaskevicz was a "thief, a gambler and a philanderer."

After the verdict, Morse, in a memorandum read in court, said the priest lied five times about his relationship with Mrs. LeTourneau. Miaskevicz had officiated at the funeral of Mrs. LeTourneau's husband and the wedding of her daughter.

Miaskevicz had no comment after Morse's actions. Officials for the Boston Archdiocese also declined to comment.

Miaskevicz's status with the church remains in limbo. He has not served in a parish since 1975, the year he accompanied Mrs. LeTourneau on a three-month trip to Canada, Las Vegas and South Carolina.

Cardinal Humberto Medeiros, called as a witness by the defense, testified he barred the priest from celebrating Mass or wearing clerical garb in 1976.

Miaskevicz, a tall, broad-shouldered man, wore his clerical suit at the trial. He said he had never received Medeiros' order.

Mrs. Tourneau testified Miaskevicz was a "kept man," who took money from her to buy a new wardrobe and finance gambling sprees. She said he promised to marry her after his 25th anniversary as a priest.

Miaskevicz denied the charges, claiming Mrs. Tourneau owed him \$3,000 in expenses and \$1,200 in salary for the trip.

Members of St. Malachy's Church of Burlington, Miaskevicz' last parish, described him as a "priestly and pious man."

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AUSTIN—The Department of Highways and Public Transportation will take bids March 15 on an estimated \$340,406.01 worth of traffic signals in Big Spring on Loop 402 and US 87.

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Oil workers and housewives warm themselves around a stove inside a country store in the Shang Li oil fields of Shantung Province in China. The stove is fueled with natural gas from the fields. Bolts of cloth to be sold are displayed in background. (AP Laserphoto)

Bill proposes new sizes for beer cans

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Three new sizes of beer cans would be available to Texas guzzlers if a bill approved by the Senate State Affairs Committee on Wednesday passes.

The measure was approved 11-1 despite loud protests from sellers of Shiner beer, the only home-owned brewery left in the state, that big brewers were trying to squeeze them off retailers shelves.

Sen. John Traeger, D-Seguin, successfully attached an amendment that would keep the bill from becoming effective until Jan. 1, 1980.

The measure also would prevent manufacturers from selling to retailers or directly to consumers.

"The purpose here is to create a three-tier system," said Wade Spillman, Austin attorney, spokesman for wholesale distributors in Texas, "from manufacturer, to wholesaler, to retailer."

"It also would add 7 and 8 ounce and 16 ounce containers to the 12, 24

and 32 ounce containers sold now."

The bill says the 7, 8 and 16-ounce cans could be sold only in "retail packages" of 6 and 8-packs or multiples thereof. They could not be sold singly.

"This is just another means by which the large breweries control the shelf space in our stores," testified Marshal McComb, Austin, a representative of the Shiner Brewery, near Schulenburg.

"This would add to the litter problem," added Dan Muninger, another Shiner representative.

By a 13-0 vote the committee approved a bill that would exempt persons and firms with a mixed drink permit from having to post a surety bond for payment of state taxes, if they have had a clean credit record for the past 24 months.

Other bills cleared for Senate debate would:

- Allow employees of a beer retailer to solicit money for music machines without being accused of lewd conduct.
- Raise the fee for replacement license plates for automobiles from \$1 to \$5.
- Extends the date that the Texas Turnpike Authority is subject to abolition under the Sunset Act from 1979 to 1991.

Ex-jail trusty guilty of rape

KAUFMAN, Texas (AP) — A former Kaufman County jail trusty has been sentenced to 50 years in prison in the rape of a county employee in the courthouse July 12.

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Mexico bags American snow birds

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

CANCUN, Mexico (AP) — On a tiny Caribbean island swept by the trade winds, the Mexican government is spreading delicate nets over the tops of the palm trees to enclose the world's largest aviary.

The gigantic bird cage, which will occupy an entire four-square-mile island near this new resort city, is sponsored by Fonatur, the Mexican Fund for Tourism Development.

French ornithologists Roger Margriss and Jean Loue Mortron are already out with their nets in the jungles and mangrove swamps of southeastern Mexico capturing the 140 specimens that will go on display.

No doubt, since this is a tourist project, among the toucans, cockatoos, flamingos, giant herons and plumed egrets, they already have bagged that absurd exotic species known as the snow bird.

The snow bird is what makes the kookaburra bird laugh and the iguana go bug-eyed.

Migratory in its habits, the snow bird heads south for the winter as soon as the snow flies. As early as November, large flocks make their way from such inclement climes as Chicago, Toronto, Minneapolis, Boston, New York, etc. to dwell in the

concrete cliffs of the subtropics. Florida used to be the snow bird's winter haunt, but changing weather patterns have forced the flocks farther and farther into Mezo-America. Their winter nesting grounds are now distributed all along the Pacific and Caribbean littorals, down the length of the Garaffon Reef to Honduras and beyond, and deep into the Central American rain forests, where they

stinct. The snow bird immediately adopts the protective coloring of its new tropical environment. Even among the toucans and cockatoos, its plumage is remarkable. Identifiable markings include loud sports shirts, wide checked slacks, droopy shorts, owl-eyed sunglasses, rhinestone espadrilles, the whole often crested with a straw Panama hat or sombrero.

The snow bird usually abandons its young in winter but the female of the species retains a strong maternal instinct. Ornithologists have recorded some of its piteous long-distance wails:

"If your mother is so wonderful with children why did she let the twins put butterscotch sauce on their fried eggs?"

"Bruce got sent home by the principal for riding his 10-speed bike into the girls' lockerroom."

"Sandra wouldn't let Gary watch Mindy & Mork, so he opened the living room window and buried the TV with the snow blower. He's your son, talk to him."

In its winter nesting ground, the snow bird is a cautious, finicky feeder:

"Are the enchilladas the ones like pancakes or eggrolls?"

"I think they're like refried ravioli."

"Should you boil the ice cubes too?"

"Skip the fringe on my margarita, I'm on a salt-free diet."

Despite its frantic flight south, the snow bird has a strong homing instinct. Native birds in the plumage of waiters, bartenders and taxidrivers are subject to constant cluckings about snowdrifts as high as the garage door, slippery conditions on the interstate, O'Hare airport being closed for only the fifth time in its history, etc.

On the sunniest of days, the snow bird remains shrilly critical of its new perch:

"I had a bigger room at Fort Dix."

"Our suite cost more for two weeks than Gregg's dormitory fees at Colgate last semester, but he didn't have an uninterrupted view of the laundry."

The winter cycle of the snow bird was never better charted than in the classic Collier's cartoon that showed an elderly hibernating pair perched on chaise lounges of a luxury resort watching the sun go down on Miami's high rise hotels over the plaintive caption:

"Sid, I wish you'd stop saying 'another 80 bucks shot to hell.'"

Now colonies of snow birds migrate south from Dallas, Houston and New Orleans, all previously considered prime winter feeding grounds.

Snow birds usually travel in large, amorphous flocks, known as charters and tour groups, or in pairs known as couples. A few high flyers of both sexes make the trip alone. These are called swinging singles and are believed to have a strong mating in-

slapped in 1977 with a Federal Trade Commission price-fixing charge, has been moving to lower its restrictions against advertising by dentists.

THE ASSOCIATION, which represents most of the nation's dentists, first removed a bar on membership to anyone who advertised his prices. Then, last fall, the ADA changed its code of ethics to say it was acceptable for dentists to advertise their fees.

Local dental boards in many areas have joined the movement by ending legal prohibitions on dental advertising.

Now the FTC and the ADA are ready to settle the two-year-old case. The government and dental associa-

tion lawyers have agreed in principle to settle out of court, sources on both sides say. The terms, which have not been revealed, are still subject to approval by the five-member commission.

The original FTC complaint said the ADA restricted competition among dentists by declaring price advertising to be unethical.

ADA OFFICIALS feel the change in the ethical code makes the case moot. FTC lawyers don't agree with this, indicating that the settlement in the case may make the dental association go still further in encouraging advertising.

Price advertising by dentists is one of a variety of areas where the government is trying to promote competition among professionals. In 1975, the Supreme Court prohibited bar associations from setting minimum fees. The same year the FTC brought a case against the American Medical Association on price advertising. The FTC won a victory in the AMA case last year but the decision is on appeal.

Since the 1975 Supreme Court decision and another in 1977 on price advertising by lawyers, low-cost legal clinics have proliferated. In these clinics, relatively simple cases such as uncontested divorces have been handled at a fraction of what they used to cost.

While almost all physicians still resist price advertising, dentists are seen by some observers as more likely to advertise prices. Most dental work is elective, meaning consumers will probably comparison shop for it than in the case of a medical emergency.

HOWEVER, THERE remains strong resistance in dental groups, as with other professions. They fear misleading salesmanship that may be in poor taste.

Dr. Montague Cashman, secretary of the District of Columbia Board of Dental Examiners, said most dentists resent advertising. "It's against tradition. It's unprofessional. It's unbecoming to the conduct of a profession-

Showdown near on dentists' ads

By JEFFREY MILLS

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Dentures \$129 each. Free consultation. All insurance programs accepted."

The price quoted in the advertisement by a Silver Spring, Md., dentist is hundreds of dollars lower than is usually charged by suburban Washington dentists for dentures.

The newspaper ad is one of a growing number across the country quoting prices for dental work. Dentists, under pressure by the federal government, are slowly moving to competition over prices, and the result is that consumers can shop for low-cost dental work.

The American Dental Association,

Jane Southerland learns how to live with cancer

By ANDY LIPPMAN

CINCINNATI (AP) — There were a lot of things Jane Southerland didn't know about before she married Raymond Southerland nearly 20 years ago. One of them was cancer.

It was six years and three children later before she learned about cancer and her family — again, and again, and again.

She watched her 4-year-old son Jeff die of leukemia. Another son, Steve, now 18, lost a leg to cancer. Her husband — who hadn't known until recently that there had been 12 recorded cases of cancer in his family — had a brain tumor removed several years ago.

Cancer is simply a fact of life for the Southerland family — which has been traveling to and from Miami, Fla., to Children's Hospital here for cancer treatments.

Their latest trip involves Michael, the couple's third son, who last Friday underwent a 12-hour operation to remove a cancerous vertebra.

During Michael's 14 years, he has had two cancerous tumors removed from his back and was treated for a

blood cancer problem. Doctors say he may have to undergo chemotherapy.

Michael's problems are the latest in the family's long fight with cancer. But experience in dealing with cancer has not helped the 39-year-old wife and mother.

"It's like falling across a precipice," Mrs. Southerland said. "Maybe you make it once, but you don't know if you're going to make it again."

She says she has to be a mediator of sorts — refereeing arguments between the boys about who has had the worst operation.

She is the one who sleeps in Michael's hospital room, and the one who promises to be honest with him when the time comes.

She seems outwardly composed, but admits she's not all that collected.

"I don't feel all that strong sometimes," she said. "I still have some days when I'm depressed and I'd like to go home. I guess that's the little girl in me that wants to run away and hide. But you have to stand up and fight."

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| ORANGES , lb 49 ^c | CARROTS , 1-lb. bag 29 ^c | LEMONS , lb 49 ^c |
| PRESTON MILK , gal 1 ⁸⁹ | LARGE EGGS , doz. 79 ^c | BUDWEISER BEER , 6-pack 1 ⁵⁹ |
| POP , sunrise 6-pack 89 ^c | | |



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By PATSY GORDON
Lifestyle Writer

Laura Hankinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen James Hankinson Jr. of Littleton, Colo., formerly of Midland, is a member of the University of Oklahoma Symphonic Band, which will present its first concert of the year Sunday in a joint program with the University Symphony Orchestra.

Miss Hankinson is a flute instrumentalist.

The concert, with Oklahoma all-state high school musicians as invited guests, will be in Holmberg Hall Auditorium on Parrington Oval at 3 p.m. The two-in-one program is an annual tradition at OU, offering the opportunity to hear the School of Music's two largest concert ensembles in one afternoon...

...MIDLAND AND LEE HIGH SCHOOLS' Classes of 1969 will have their 10-year reunion June 9.

Information about the event can be obtained from Patricia Linehan Golding, 697-5783...

...SASHAWAY SQUARE DANCE CLUB will have a dance at 8 p.m. Friday in the M-Square Arena, Warren Road.

The caller will be David Davis. All area square dancers are invited to attend...

...EIGHTH GRADE JUNIOR CO-TILLION will have a dance at 7:15 p.m. today in the Lee High School Youth Center...

...PVT. KENNETH R. HILL, whose wife, Anita, resides in Midland at 314 N. Lincoln St., recently was assigned as a telephone wireman with the 3rd Infantry Division in Wurzburg, Germany...

...ANOTHER MIDLAND SERVICEMAN, Pvt. Cecil E. Sharp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Sharp, Route 3, recently was assigned as an infantryman with the 2nd Armored Division at Ft. Hood. He entered the Army in September 1978.

Sharp completed high school through the General Educational Development program...

...MR. AND MRS. ROB MCDANIELS of Sarasota, Fla., recently participated in a Key West Yachting Club boating race to Cuba. Mrs. McDaniels (Jane) is the daughter of Mrs. E. H. Adams, 1020 N. Lorraine St.

The race originated at Key West. Sailing on the McDaniels' boat, "The Drumbeat," were Ron Meeks, navigator; Pat Haley, Bob Geschke, David Bridges, Mel Everhart and J. R. Mowe, crew.

The 37-foot sailboat received a first place trophy.

The traditional sailboat race from Key West to Havana was resumed when relations with Cuba "thawed" in 1978, Mrs. Adams said. The races had been cancelled since the Cuban revolution. Ms. Adams said the winners were "wined and dined" in Cuba after the 12-hour race...

...CONGRATULATIONS to Joye Lewis, two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Lewis, of 4505 Wilshire. Joye was the winner of a beauty contest locally sponsored by a commercial photography studio...

...NEW OFFICERS AND BOARD MEMBERS of the High Sky Girl's Ranch were elected at Monday's annual membership meeting.

Officers are James W. Lacy, chairman; John R. Seay, re-elected vice chairman; Dan P. Black, vice chairman; James D. Ross, re-elected treasurer; Mrs. Charles Cerf, recording secretary; and Mrs. Ross Brunner, corresponding secretary.

Newly elected board members for three year terms are Mrs. Barry Beal, Jean Parks, James M. Alsop, James R. Blackmon, Mrs. John Holman and Clay Williams.

Annual report to membership stated that the population at the ranch increased in number over 1977, yet retained more stability with a greater number of girls remaining in care for the full 12 months. During 1978, there were 17 girls receiving care the entire 12 months. There were 8,553 days of care reported for the year.

The total capacity of the ranch has been increased to accommodate four additional girls, from 17 to 31. A full-time social worker was added to the staff in January to provide counseling and social services.

A long range planning program was initiated in 1978 by the board of directors, and there was a large amount of refurbishing completed during the year. The Crystal Ball netted \$31,396.77. The ranch also received \$11,083 from the Eagles' Auxiliaries, and the ranch was notified of its inclusion in the Howard Hodge will.

The report also listed community activities the girls have been involved in, and announced the addition of the UTPB Graduate Counseling Program...



Mrs. William C. Thomas, second from left, was honored at a reception Wednesday morning hosted by Mrs. James N. Allison, third from left. Mrs. Thomas' husband is president and publisher of The Midland Reporter-Telegram and The Plainview Daily Herald. The event was held at the Midland Country Club. A special guest was Mrs. Frank Bennack, left, of New York City, whose husband is president of the Hearst Corporation. Others, from left to right, are Mrs. J. P. Ruckman and Mrs. William B. Smith, members of the houseparty. (Staff Photo)

Mrs. Thomas is honoree at reception

Mrs. James N. Allison honored Mrs. William C. Thomas with a reception Wednesday morning at the Midland Country Club.

Mrs. Thomas is a newcomer to Midland, having moved here from San Antonio in January when her husband was named president and publisher of The Midland Reporter-Telegram and The Plainview Daily Herald.

Approximately 150 guests were present at the event. Among those attending the function was Mrs. Frank Bennack of New York City. Her husband is president of the Hearst Corporation.

Members of the houseparty included Mrs. C. E. Pritchard, Mrs. J. P. Ruckman, Mrs. William B. Smith and Mrs. Bob Dawson.

The refreshment table was decorated in a Valentine theme. The centerpiece consisted of a heart of greenery surrounded by fresh spring flowers and a Cupid doll. Other flower arrangements of tulips, greenery and carnations adorned the table. Guests were served a variety of hors d'oeuvres, fresh fruit and coffee.

Social Security Administration to propose changes

By CHRIS CONNELL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Social Security Administration is outlining fundamental changes that would give married women more Social Security benefits in their own right instead of treating them merely as their husbands' dependents.

One of the two major approaches outlined in the study would split earnings evenly between husband and wife, regardless of who worked during the marriage; the other option would set up a two-tier system to guarantee everyone a flat \$122-a-month benefit at age 65, plus whatever benefits he or she earned as a worker.

Divorcees would fare better and disability insurance coverage would be improved for women under either plan. But a surviving parent would get a dependent's benefit only until the family's youngest child turned 7, instead of 18.

And the proposed changes would result in a net reduction in benefits for traditional one-earner families in which the wife never worked outside the home and thus never paid into the Social Security system.

Although the woman's benefits in those cases would be credited to her individually, the couple's combined benefit would be up to 19 percent lower than under the present system.

The agency, ordered to undertake the study two years ago by Congress, said it "premature" to recommend legislative changes and called instead for a widespread public debate on the two major options it outlined and the issues they raise.

The 323-page report was being discussed today at a news conference by the Health, Education and Welfare secretary, Joseph A. Califano Jr.

"At present, nearly 90 percent of all women work for pay at some period during their lives. It is simply not fair or realistic for Social Security to

treat those women as adult dependents who have never worked when they reach retirement age," Califano said.

Although citing no figures, Califano warned: "We must recognize that eliminating inequities and improving the adequacy of benefits...will either require increased funding or mean reducing other benefits. The nation must begin to face this difficult choice."

Under the option in which all Social Security credits would be divided evenly between husbands and wives during their marriage, the individuals could accumulate additional credits based on their earnings while unmarried. The credits from the marriage would be divided upon divorce or when one spouse turned 62. When a spouse died, the survivor would get credit for 80 percent of the total annual earnings of the couple, but not less than 100 percent of the higher of the two individual credits.

Under the option that would set up a flat payment for every recipient, workers would accumulate additional individual credits. This option also would split earnings upon divorce and allow a person to inherit earnings credits from a deceased spouse and an elderly or disabled divorced woman could get benefits without waiting for her former spouse to retire or die.

The loss for one-earner families in which the wife never worked outside the home would stem from removal of the current inequity in which such one-earner couples can draw higher benefits than two-earner couples who made the same total wages.

Under the present system, for example, a couple in which only the husband works and earns \$12,000 a year can draw \$648 a month, compared to \$544 for a husband and wife who make \$6,000 each.

A married woman already can draw Social Security on her own

earnings record, but many find they can get as much or more under provisions covering a spouse. A woman is entitled to draw the higher benefit, but not both.

About 1.8 million women with earnings records of their own draw wives' or widows' benefits instead, the report said.

Dallas spring gift show expands

DALLAS—More than 175,000 square feet of new exhibit space at the Anatole Hotel will be used for the temporary display of precious and semi-precious jewelry during the Dallas Spring Gift, Jewelry and Housewares Show Sunday through Friday.

The move to the Anatole Hotel, the new luxury hotel, will more than quadruple the exhibit area previously used, according to Anne O'Neal, Dallas Market Center vice president.

In all, nearly 1,000,000 square feet of

temporary and permanent space will be used to show over 7,000 lines of gifts, jewelry, houseware, decorative accessories, hardware, consumer electronics, crafts, sporting goods, cosmetics and gourmet foods.

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Club to sponsor career seminar

The Uptown Business and Professional Women's Club voted to sponsor a Career Women's Seminar at the regular meeting Wednesday noon at the Midland Hilton.

The one day seminar will be composed of five individual workshops and a luncheon speaker. Members decided to complete plans for the workshop at the Feb. 28 business meeting.

Program was presented by Paul Straughan, area representative for Dale Carnegie, who spoke on personal development.

Straughan emphasized the importance of attitude, enthusiasm, willingness to sacrifice, and willingness to act in order to be successful in career endeavors.

Course deals with city life in New York

NEW YORK (AP) — The Ambassador Academy of the Hunter College Center for Lifelong Learning is offering a program for spouses of executives newly relocated to New York City.

The "Orientation to New York City" seminars will deal with problems of coping with urban life, job market, education, culture, night life and other aspects of the city's life.

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Danny Thomas, founder of St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, is with one of the hospital's young patients. The hospital, founded in 1962, is world renowned for its research and treatment of children's cancers. Much of the work of the hospital is made possible by volunteer organizations such as Epsilon Sigma Alpha International. The Beta Omega and Beta Eta Chapters of ESA in Midland will sponsor a Charity Western Dance to benefit the hospital at 9 p.m. Friday in the Midland County Exhibit Building. Tickets will be available at the door.



DEAR ABBY

Henceforth, no whence!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have always admired you for admitting your errors and taking your lumps, but don't be so quick to knock under. Having written "from whence" you apologized all over the place because the word "whence" means, "from what place, from what source, from what origin, etc."... thus you have written, "from from what source."

No big mistake in my book. I have read "from whence" in the Roman Catholic Liturgy (Apostle's Creed): "He ascended into heaven, FROM WHENCE He shall come to judge the living and the dead."—ON YOUR SIDE IN CHICAGO

DEAR ON: Thanks, friend, but even a divinely inspired church can be somewhat less than divinely inspired in its use of language, according to John J. Henrietta of South Euclid, Ohio.

He, too, pointed out that although I was dead wrong, I was in good company.

DEAR ABBY: After 37 years of marriage, my

husband walked out on me. I was a good and faithful wife, but he was not a good and faithful husband. In a way, I am relieved because I no longer have to put up with his lying, cheating and sadistic brutality.

Please tell young women to prepare themselves for some kind of job so they won't end up like me. I was trained for nothing, and have never worked outside my home.

I can't even draw Social Security on my own—only on my husband's earnings, and then not until he retires (which he doesn't plan to do until he's 70).

So here I am, 62, not able to work, and trying to live on the \$200 a month he has been giving me.

When he retires, he will get Social Security and a nice retirement from the university where he's been employed for many years.

I never thought this would happen to me. Sign me...—WISED UP TOO LATE IN URBANA

DEAR WISED UP: There is nothing you can do now about the shortsightedness of your past. But your experience might signal a warning to other women. (P.S. Don't quietly accept whatever

your husband decides to give you. See a lawyer.)

DEAR ABBY: I liked your answer to I ALREADY BELIEVE, who wanted to know how to get rid of religious hucksters. But you were too gentle when you said, "Tell them you don't want to take up their valuable time."

Abby, their time is not wasted trying to get converts. It's part of their religious program to spend their time that way.

Why not say, "Please don't take up MY valuable time." It's more honest.

May I tell you how I got rid of a pair of religious salesmen? I got my Bible

Finds cat

STEWARTSVILLE, Va. (AP)—When her black cat, Smokey, disappeared, Wilma Thurman mounted an extensive search.

She and her husband ran an ad in a newspaper. They ran an announcement on radio. And they notified their old neighbors in Vinton, where they lived before moving here. It paid off.

Mrs. Thurman's former neighbor called to say Smokey was in Vinton, having traveled some 10 miles.

AREA NEWS

RANKIN-Viola Smith Club met in the home of was-high score winner Mary Manville. when the Rankin Bridge

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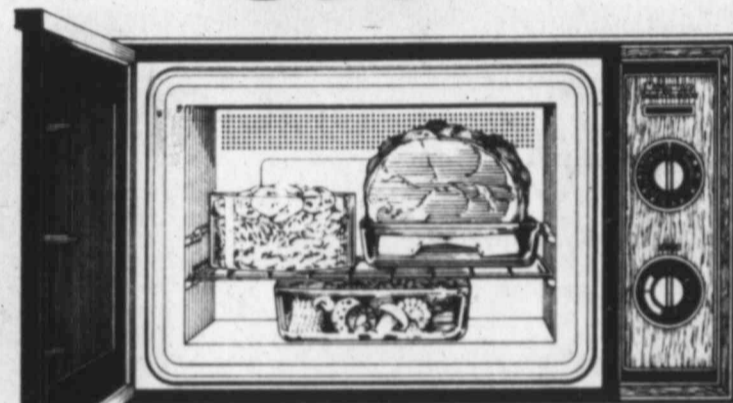
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Furniture coverings literally 'off the wall'

By ELAINE Q. BARROW AP Newsfeatures

Some wall coverings are literally "off the wall."

They can be furniture coverings, too. Try wall coverings on sofas, coffee tables, chair seats. Even built-in furniture and wall units can be given new identity with the distinctive patterns available in wall coverings.

"It's utterly, 100 percent washable, even more, scrubbable," says Thomas Harshman, a designer and consultant to Kassel Corporation. "It will not fade and you can take a brush to it. Who wants to deal with fingerprints?"

New ideas for gaining the most dramatic impact with wall coverings were staged in model rooms at a recent showing, with special consideration for the younger consumer who must reckon with limited space.

"There's a whole new market out there," says Harshman, "the new man who isn't afraid to be fashionable, the new woman who knows she is somebody — they are being themselves with a vengeance."

"Sense appeal" is the approach Harshman believes will win acceptance.

"This is the age of touch, feel, experience," he explains. "There are textures for every personality and every sensation — from caressable moires to sensuous straws."

His newly-introduced collection interprets these sentiments in embossed and laminated vinyls and printed mylar-polyesters.

Prominent are a rough-sawn wood design, an embossed mosaic and a treatment of rough-woven jute. And the colors are clove, toast, espresso, butter, cream, silvery grays, misty

blues, spring greens and ruby reds.

In another exhibit, Katzenbach and Warren take a cue from the conservation fervor to style an entire collection on the American wilderness theme. It is called "Winds and Wilds." As an added concession, it is printed on recycled paper.

Woodlands, birds, the sea, florals and animals dominate the patterns on strippable paper.

In the collection, "Marshland" is composed of densely designed flowers and plants. Squirrels, raccoons, birds and bears cluster in a woodland scene in "Wild Life," and "Sanctuary" depicts egrets and herons standing amidst grass and fronds.

Exotic birds and flowers, framed in medallions, are featured also by Greeff in its Carlisle II collection. This rendering, however, was derived from an ancient Indonesian batik and is compatible with provincial furnishings.

Acknowledging a renewed interest in Oriental themes, the firm also presents a Chinoiserie wallpaper in blue and natural, with human figures forming an overall pattern. An example was displayed in a study with country furnishings, accented by brilliant red upholstery and draperies. Another wallpaper, taken from an antique scroll, is highlighted by a feathery bamboo design.

Photographic wall murals, especially those featuring outdoor scenes, have escalated in popularity.

A spokesman for Naturescapes attributes the enthusiasm to "increased interest in photography as an art form, a trend toward realism in painting and sculpture, and the great improvement in printing technology and materials."

He cited "Eagle Creek" and "Canoe Country" as two of the firm's best sellers. These, too, are washable and completely dry strippable.

Should you decide you'd like to put up wall covering yourself, but are not sure how to make a selection, here are some pointers from Con-Tact designers:

Bold designs on a short wall will make a room appear better proportioned. Stripes will make a low ceiling seem higher. Tall ceilings will "come down" if you use a patterned border near the ceiling on a plain wall. Another way requires a dado with wall paper above it and paint below it, matching the background color.

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RUGHTER (Fri. Feb. 16)

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Try to understand the ideas of associates and give them the backing they need. Make the evening a very happy one.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You can work in a most cooperative way with fellow workers and produce a great deal today. Follow the advice of experts.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Find new ways and means to have increased abundance in the days ahead. Plan to make your property more valuable.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Try to please family members more and increased harmony at home. Make sure business affairs are in good order.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Show more cooperation with regular allies and get better results. Make plans to engage in favorite hobby with congenials.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You are able to handle money matters very well by yourself, so don't become involved with profiteers. Be careful of strangers.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You can get much accomplished today, especially where personal matters are concerned. Be sure to keep promises you have made.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Investigate a puzzling matter and come up with the right answers. Show your loved one that you are truly devoted.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be sure to handle business matters early in the day so you will have time for personal affairs later. Use common sense.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Contact the most influential persons you know and gain the backing and advice you need from them. Show that you have poise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) If you use a direct approach now, you can gain your most cherished aims. Adopt a new attitude and get good results.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make sure that you keep promises made and show others that you are trustworthy. Be sure to handle your money wisely.

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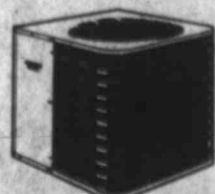
Dieters dislike liver

NEW YORK (AP)—Liver is the most disliked food among dieters, according to a recent survey of members conducted by The Diet Workshop, which also revealed apples are the favorite food for eating in bed.

The favorite "comfort food" named was ice cream, with sweets in general, and chocolate chip cookies in particular, as close runners-up.

Three members yearn for hot yeast bread when they're in need of comforting; another wants a stuffed pepper. One New Englander requires more substantial comforting: A hot fudge sundae.

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Here's a double show-off dessert, a simple, but elegant omelet with a flaming finish.

Cherries Jubilee Omelet elegant dessert

PARK RIDGE, Ill.—Cherries Jubilee is an elegant dessert of sweet cherries in a sauce spooned over ice cream. Traditionally, it is splashed with brandy, then ignited for a spectacular (and delicious) culinary display.

We've taken a few liberties with this dessert standard and substituted a simple two-egg omelet for the ice cream. The cherry sauce is an easy-to-make mixture of sweetened, thickened canned dark cherries. We leave the decision on whether to flame it or not up to the cook.

There are no mysteries or tricks to making a successful omelet. All it takes are two eggs, two tablespoons water and a dash of salt. An 8-inch omelet or crepe pan with sloping sides is helpful but not necessary for cooking an omelet. Don't worry about getting out the mixer, or even a whisk for beating—a fork works just fine. Just heed the recipe directions that

follow and success will be yours!

CHERRIES JUBILEE OMELET

6 servings
1 can (1 lb.) pitted dark sweet cherries
Orange juice or water, as needed
¼ cup sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
12 eggs, divided
¾ cup water, divided
¼ teaspoon salt
6 tablespoons butter, divided
6 tablespoons brandy, optional

Drain cherries, reserving liquid. Add orange juice or water to liquid to make 1 cup. In saucepan mix together sugar and cornstarch. Gradually stir in liquid. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and boils. Stir in cherries. Keep warm. Mix together eggs, water and salt with a fork. For each omelet, heat 1 tablespoon butter in 8-inch omelet or fry pan over medium high heat

until just hot enough to sizzle a drop of water. Pour in ½ cup egg mixture. Mixture should set as edges at once. With pancake turner turned over, carefully push cooking portions at edges toward center so uncooked portions flow to bottom. Tilt pan as

necessary so uncooked eggs can flow. Slide pan rapidly back and forth over heat to keep mixture in motion and sliding freely. While top is still moist and creamy looking, fold in half with pancake turner or roll, turning out onto plate with a quick flip of the wrist.

Keep warm while preparing remaining omelets.

Pour about ¼ cup cherry mixture over each omelet. If desired, heat brandy and pour 1 tablespoon over cherry sauce on each omelet. Using a long fireplace match, quickly ignite brandy.

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Grains can add nutrition to diet

Copley News Service

There are many ways to add great nutrition to the diet without adding salt, sugar, cholesterol or expensive vitamins.

Consider the nutritional bargain of whole grains. Oats, for example, provide natural fiber, seven B vitamins, vitamin E and nine minerals, costly ingredients if purchased separately. Whole grain oats are low in salt and sugar and have no cholesterol. Be sure to buy packages with "whole grain" labels and avoid the overblown sugary, over-processed and over-priced kinds.

Numerous new ways have been developed to include whole grains in the diet, in addition to the traditional breakfast cereals. With all the exciting new equipment now available to American kitchens, you can easily make your own whole grain oat flour in as little as 60 seconds in a blender or food processor.

Tips to Save Time And Money Too, with Comet Long Grain Rice



Betty L. Torre, author of Rice and The Complete Beginner's Guide to Everyday Italian Cooking.

My family loves rice so I cook twice as much as I can use for one meal. When it is thoroughly cooled, cooked rice can be refrigerated a few days or frozen for longer. Just place in container and cover well so that the grains won't dry out. My "left-over" rice can be turned into a great dish on short notice. Here are two of my favorite recipes. Both are delicious with steak or chicken and a green salad.

Betty L. Torre

Rice with Cheese

INGREDIENTS
3 tablespoons butter
4 cups cooked Comet Long Grain Rice

2 tablespoons freshly grated Romano cheese
¼ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

DIRECTIONS

Heat butter in a large skillet; add rice, cheese and black pepper, and stir gently with a fork until well heated.

Preparation and Cooking Time: 5 minutes Serves 4

Baked Rice Pie

INGREDIENTS
4 cups cooked Comet Long Grain Rice
½ cup freshly grated Romano cheese

¼ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
3 eggs, beaten
2 tablespoons butter
½ pound mozzarella, cubed

DIRECTIONS

Mix together in a large bowl cooked rice, grated cheese, black pepper and eggs. Put in a buttered 9-inch pie plate; top with dots of butter and cubed mozzarella. Bake for 20 minutes at 400° F. Slice and serve pie.

VARIATIONS: Add chopped, cooked sausage, salami, prosciutto or ham.

Preparation and Cooking Time: 30 minutes Serves 4

Comet Long Grain Rice with its traditional Southern quality is in convenient size cartons (and often in plexi-bags) at your grocers.

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Florida celery possibilities endless

NEW YORK—The possibilities of using celery as a hot vegetable, mixed and matched with other vegetables and foods, are almost endless. It retains its shape, crunch, color and bulk, yet is miraculously low in calories. Tomatoes, peppers, corn, carrots, etc. are all good companions for celery, as are meats, cheese, nuts, sauces. Celery's subtle flavor complements the other foods and its texture adds a crunchy goodness to any dish.

For a hearty meatless main dish, try this Ukrainian Vegetable Casserole. A medley of celery, green pepper, carrots, tomatoes, chick peas and onion is topped with mozzarella cheese and baked until the cheese melts.

The Devonshire Celery Casserole below is a melting mixture of cheese sauce and tender-crisp celery, touched with mustard, and topped with chopped peanuts. It can be served over an English muffin as a luncheon dish, or used as a vegetable. And it's delicious over a slice of ham when the objective is not vegetarian.

Remember—celery has an excellent storage life when handled properly. When you come from the supermarket, rinse it and shake off excess moisture. Or, you could cut the stalk into ribs and wash each rib individually. In any case, store the celery in a tightly sealed plastic bag in the refrigerator so it will remain moist and crisp.

UKRAINIAN VEGETABLE CASSEROLE

1 stalk (bunch) Florida celery
1 quart water
2-½ teaspoons salt, divided
1-½ cups thinly sliced onions
1 cup diced green pepper
1 cup sliced carrot

2 pounds Florida tomatoes (6 small), peeled, cut in large chunks
1 teaspoon oregano leaves, crushed
1 garlic clove, crushed
1 can (10-½ oz.) garbanzo beans (chick peas), drained
8 ounces mozzarella, grated

Trim tops from celery (use in soups, stews, etc.). Separate celery into ribs; cut into 1-inch thick diagonal slices (makes about 5 cups). In a medium saucepan place water and 1 teaspoon of the salt; bring to a boil. Add celery; simmer, covered, for 6 minutes. Add onion, green pepper and carrot; simmer until vegetables are crisp-tender, about 5 minutes; drain and set aside. Preheat oven to 375 F. To the same saucepan add tomatoes, remaining 1-½ teaspoon salt, oregano and garlic. Simmer, covered, stirring frequently until tomatoes are soft and form a chunky sauce, about 10 minutes. Remove from heat; mix in garbanzo beans and reserved celery and onion mixture. Spoon half of vegetable mixture into a ½-quart casserole. Sprinkle with half the cheese; repeat. Bake, covered, until

vegetables are heated through and cheese is melted, about 20 minutes.

YIELD: 6 portions.

DEVONSHIRE CELERY CASSEROLE

1 stalk (bunch) Florida celery
Salted water

¼ cup butter or margarine
¼ cup flour
2 cups milk
1-½ cups grated Cheddar cheese
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon dry mustard
Pinch ground black pepper
¼ cup chopped salted peanuts

Preheat oven to 350 F. Trim tops from celery (use in soups, stews, etc.). Separate celery into ribs; cut into ½-inch thick slices (makes about 6 cups). Place 1-inch salted water in a medium saucepan; bring to a boil. Add celery; cook, covered, until crisp-tender, about 10 minutes.

Drain celery and set aside. In a medium saucepan melt butter. Stir in flour; blend well. Cook and stir for 1 minute. Gradually blend in milk. Reduce heat and simmer, until thickened, about 2 minutes, stirring often. Remove from heat and blend in cheese, salt, mustard and black pep-

per; stir until cheese melts. Mix in reserved celery. Spoon into a 1-½-quart casserole. Sprinkle with nuts. Bake until cheese sauce is bubbly and top is golden brown, about 20 minutes. Serve over toast points or toasted English muffin halves. YIELD: 4 to 6 portions.

FOOD

Labeling information tells a lot

AUSTIN—Many people see the labeling on an egg carton as a confusing maze of grades, sizes and numbers, but this information can tell wise shoppers a lot about the product they are buying, according to the Texas Department of Agriculture.

"Grade and size are the most familiar items on an egg carton, but there are other things to look for, too," notes TDA Cery Law

Supervisor Bruce Hobbs. "One of the most important is the Texas egg law license number, which appears on either the top or front panel of the carton."

"This number, along with the packer's address, is required on all eggs sold in Texas," said Hobbs. "It can tell the consumer the exact location at which the eggs were packed, and, if the

packer's name is not on the carton, a quick phone call to the TDA can provide this information. This can be valuable if a consumer is interested in obtaining eggs packed in Texas as opposed to out-of-state."

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Italian surgeon's first novel overnight success

By BONNIE TUCKER

ROME (AP) — Super-citizen Johnny Lancet, handsome young American surgeon "at the service of humanity," saves President Carter from being blackmailed into committing suicide on television with a bejeweled gold pistol sent him by a fanatical Arab emir.

Without firing a shot.

It's just one of the far-fetched but technically possible situations that have made "Johnny Lancet, Pentagon Surgeon," the first novel of 38-year-old Italian surgeon Fabrizio Trecca, an overnight best-seller in Italy.

"This is not a science fiction novel," said Trecca in a recent interview. "The action takes place today, the characters are plausible, the places exist, Johnny's surgical techniques are in use

everywhere, and the technological gadgets he uses — the super-computer Illiac V and the mini-robot Hippocrates — exist or could exist without our knowing it.

"And it is not a James Bond novel which exalts violence, sadism and lethal technology," he added. "Today's readers, who live in a violent world, don't need a hero with a license to kill or a misunderstood anti-hero to keep them reading. The success of my book — 10,000 copies sold in three weeks — shows that. It shows a positive hero can make it with today's readers."

In fact, danger and action in exotic places abound throughout the book, but not violence. Lancet squares off against the Mafia while driving a Formula 1 race car in Austria, vanquishes a remote-controlled bull in a Spanish

ring, and foils a murderer disguised as his assistant in a London operating room, all without violence.

The book, a series of script-like episodes mixing adventure, surgery, action sports, technology and parapsychology, is in its second printing.

When not busy saving human lives, Johnny Lancet pilots jets, drives race cars, speaks seven languages, practices hypnosis, acupuncture and the Japanese martial art of Aikido, goes in for diving, harp-playing, yoga and ancient Greek, is faithful to his steady

girlfriend, and commands an assortment of friendly technological gadgets including his portable hospital, the suitcase-size robot Hippocrates.

"Johnny is a projection of myself," said Trecca, who has Johnny's magnetic blue eyes

but is short and compact. "I wrote the book to explain my idea of life and show the positive vocation of people in the medical profession."

"I also wanted to warn against violence and political fanaticism. Fanatics are very lucid, in any profession."

Trecca's life parallels that of his alter ego in many ways. He operates at Rome's University Hospital, the Policlinico, and teaches surgery at the University of l'Aquila, west of Rome.

He also is a civilian pilot and diving buff, drives a Ferrari race

car, practices judo, and is fascinated by technology in general and parapsychology in particular.

He married an eye specialist when he was about Johnny's age, and has two small children.

He revels in "vices," though he deliberately

spared his hero "chain-smoking, whiskey and coffee."

In contrast to Johnny Lancet, Trecca's knowledge of foreign language is limited to ancient Greek, and his contact with the United States to a week spent in Washington last year.

Miracle recovers

BATH, Ohio (AP) — Miracle, a brown Afghan hound who was left to die on an expressway with two broken legs, a fractured skull and other injuries, is alive and well today, thanks to Jerry Hoskins who happened by.

"He had his head up in the air, like he was begging somebody to stop," recalled Hoskins, 27.

Hoskins took him home, called a veterinarian and, at his suggestion, took the dog to the Ohio State University School of Veterinary Medicine.

"A week later they called and said he was okay," said Hoskins, who works for a fencing company. Doctors had put a metal plate in Miracle's left front leg.

MHS YOUTH CENTER CHATTER

On to state, Purple Pack!

By JANE FORSYTH, VALERIE VAN FELT AND CECILY SHULL

What is the significance of the number 14? Yes, it represents the day of Valentine's which we recently celebrated, BUT it is also the record of our UNDEFEATED BASKETBALL TEAM!!!! The Daring Dribblers made it 14 in a row after ruing the Rebels 61-59!!!! WE ARE PROUD OF YOU!!! DISTRICT CHAMPS—ALL THE WAY TO STATE!! Our Purple Pack advances to bi-district Tuesday, when they take on Wichita Falls. The game will be played in Abilene's Taylor County Coliseum. The tipoff is at 8 p.m. We will all be there to back our PURPLE PACK!!!! ALL THE WAY TO STATE, BOYS!!

Our girls' team is still in the running for that district crown! MHS will have a playoff battle with Abilene High School tonight in Snyder's Scurry Coliseum. The winner will face Lee in another playoff game... So see you soon, Rebs!!! Go girls!!! You can do it!!! ELIMINATE THE EAGLES!!!

ALONG WITH ALL of the Valentines you received, more sweethearts are coming your way this Saturday at Catocio. Everyone is invited to the presentation which is to be held in the auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Admission is 50 cents for students, and \$1 for adults. The dance will follow in the Youth Center from 9 to 12. "Gunpoint" will be the band, so be sure and come out for this exciting event. Don't miss this highlight of the MHS 1978-79 school year!

A big THANKS goes to all Student Council members and organizations who worked hard to sell magazine subscriptions; and even a greater THANKS is extended to those who bought subscriptions and supported the Student Council. Rainy Calhoun demonstrated superb salesmanship as she became the top salesman with over 60 subscriptions! Archie Booth was runner-up with about 50 subscriptions. Team 6 was the winning team with Captains Therese Folger and Jane Forsyth inspiring their team to sell. Team members included Rainy Calhoun, Shawna Fletcher and Kelli Yaden. Good Job girls!!! CONGRATULATIONS!!!

SPEAKING of congratulations, the Speech and Drama teams swept the Sonora tournament last weekend with 140 points to runner-up Abilene High's 60 points. Outstanding performances were given by: Matt Vaughan and Mark White—1st Duet; Connie Velasco—1st in Dramatic Interpretation; Mark White—2nd in Dramatic Interpretation; Miss Velasco was also a finalist in Humorous Interpretation.

Speech awards were won by: Anthony Folger & Ralph Kenney—1st in Debate; Joni Brown & Therese Folger—2nd in Debate; Rayford Graves & George Harben—3rd in Debate; Jane Forsyth—1st in Persuasive Speaking; Gerard Alcalá—2nd in Persuasive; Mark Stanley—3rd in Persuasive; Jane Forsyth—1st in Informative; Valerie Van Plet—3rd in Informative.

THAT LATE FRIDAY night round found the team tired on its feet, but it once again was the trendsetter. Let's watch team members set the winning trend again this weekend as they travel to Canyon to compete in the WTSU tournament. KEEP THOSE WINNING WAYS!!!

The Tennis team also is victorious as it was runner-up in its last tournament. Good luck in your next outing!!

Celebrities in this week's Chatter are Amy Davenport and Rod Steele who were elected Most Friendly; and Lauria Frost and Walter Bryson who are Most Popular. Monday we will vote on Most Representative...

The Junior Rotarian this week is Lee Rousselot. Congrats, Lee!

Till later, J. V. & C.

P.S. Congratulations to the Senior Girls Room for guessing the password. Next week be prepared for Alphabets!! Second Lunch Girls Room needs more Kleenex. Register 4, First Lunch requests that the partons be more careful with their drinks.

P.S.S. Our deepest sympathies are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Forest and Mr. and Mrs. Allen. Our thoughts and prayers are with you.

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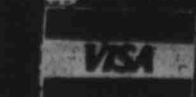
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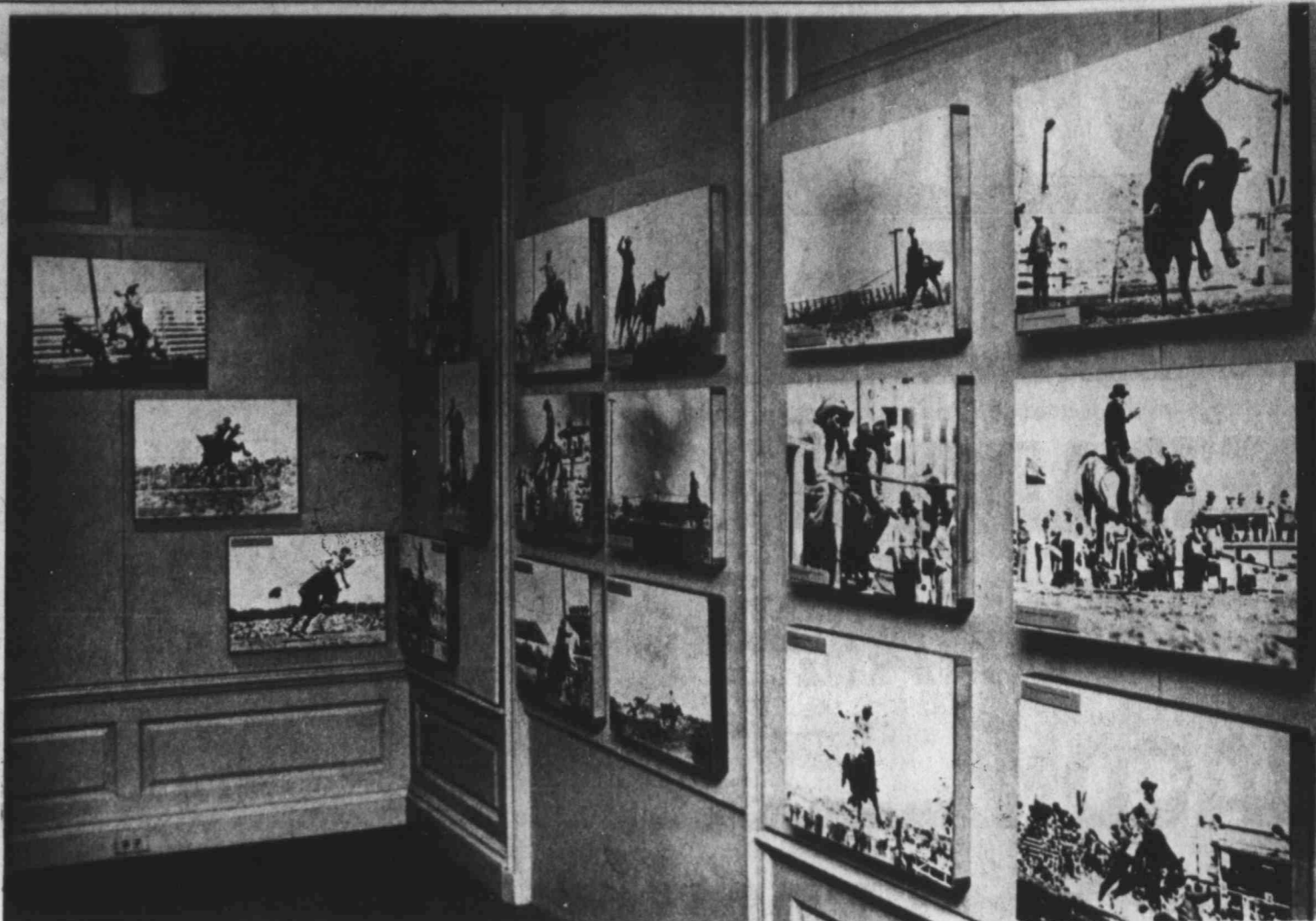


Chuck Mangione received four Grammy nominations this year. "The 21st Annual Grammy Awards Show," which John Denver will host, airs Thursday, Feb. 15, on CBS. Recordings by the Bee Gees received six nominations, and those by Anne Murray received four. The show will feature songs by nominated artists. Barry Manilow, Olivia Newton-John, the Rolling Stones, Billy Joel, Elvis Costello and Chris Rea are a few of the nominated stars.

(Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes.)

Programs subject to change without notice

| | KMID 2 Midland CABLE 3 | KOSA 7 Odessa CABLE 8 | KMOM 9 Monahans CABLE 9 | S.I.N. 10 Spanish CABLE 10 | KTVT 11 Fort Worth CABLE 11 | KERA 13 Dallas CABLE 13 | KXTX 30 Dallas CABLE 4 |
|-------|------------------------------|---------------------------------|-------------------------------|----------------------------------|-----------------------------------|-------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 6:00 | News M. T. Moore | News Carol Burnett | News Joker's Wild | Ven Cornigo | Bewitched Jeannie | Rainbow MacNeil | Chico & Man Hogan's Heroes |
| 7:00 | Little Women | The Waltons | Mork & Mindy Angie | Humillados | Guns Smoke | Newsday Survival Kit | Get Smart Gomer Pyle |
| 8:00 | Quincy | CBS Special: "Grammy" | 3's Company Taxi | Pasiones | M.T. Moore Bob Newhart | Nova "Patterns" | 700 Club |
| 9:00 | Women In White Pt. 2 | Awards | Barney Miller Soap | 24 Horas | Movie: "Speedway" | Jacques Cousteau | Praise |
| 10:00 | News Tonight | News M.A.S.H. | News Starky | Hermanos Coraje | " | Soundstage | Jesus Is Lord |
| 11:00 | " | CBS Late Movie: "Columbo" | CBS Hutch Mannix | Variedades De Medianoche | Maverick | Growing Years | Faith Temp. Life Of Riley |
| 12:00 | Tomorrow | "Columbo" | " | " | Night Gallery | Portrait | " |



A photographic show depicting the drama, the intensity, the "color" of American rodeos of yesteryear is on view at the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave. The pictures were made by Fort Worth photographer John A. Stryker, one of the foremost chroniclers of the rodeos in

the earlier years of this century. The exhibit will continue at the museum for the next several weeks, on view to the public between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays, and from 2 to 5 p.m. each Sunday. Admission is free at all times. (Staff Photo)

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Artisans throughout Basin to have workshop

ODESSA — Artists and artisans from community colleges throughout the Permian Basin have an invitation to participate in an area-wide art workshop Feb. 23 and 24 at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

Pamela Price, assistant professor of art at UTPB, said invitations have been extended to students at Howard College in Big Spring, Midland College, Odessa College, Western Texas College at Snyder, South Plains College at Levelland, and New Mexico Junior College at Hobbs.

Ms. Price said the workshop is designed to give students an opportunity to do some studio art work with UTPB faculty and students, and to see the facilities and programs offered at the university.

Several demonstration areas will be in progress simultaneously, she said — including sculpture, ceramics, jewelry, drawing, print making and painting. The demonstrations are planned so that participants may go from one area to another at any time during the workshop, she explained.

The art workshop is free to all students who will be eligible to enroll at UTPB for the fall, 1979, semester. Persons not presently enrolled in an area junior college should telephone the UTPB art department and make reservations, Ms. Price said. The telephone number is 367-2285.

Keyboard students among contest winners

ODESSA — Keyboard students of three Midland music teachers were among winners in the annual Slater Competition held here recently under auspices of the Odessa Music Teachers Association.

Joining Odessa piano teachers and teachers from Monahans, Snyder, Big Spring and Fort Stockton were Midland teachers Mrs. E.F. Motter, Mrs. C.J. George and Mrs. Wayne Matthews.

The baroque sonatina-sonata competition culminated in a public recital in the auditorium of Jack Rogers Fine Arts Center at Odessa College.

Playing in the recital were Midland students James Heath, Jana Housman, Nancy Southerland and Shelly Pope, students of Mrs. George; Perry McIntosh, Kendra Carley, Page Black and Katherine George, students of Mrs. Matthews, and Shawn McCarter and Cathy Johnston, who are students of Mrs. Motter.

Presentation of medals and certificates by Ronald Bennett, president of the Odessa Music Teachers Association, assisted by Mrs. Q.E. Simpson, was a highlight of the recital event.

Multi-media exhibit opens Friday

HOUSTON — A multi-media exhibition showcasing the work of 100 Texas artists opens Friday in Houston's Contemporary Arts Museum.

Drama building at UT gets new name

The Drama Building on the campus of The University of Texas at Austin is to be renamed the F. Loren Winship Drama Building, following action recently by the UT System Board of Regents.

The board in this case waived its policy of not naming a building for a person who has not been deceased for at least five years.

Winship, who died last July 20, was closely associated with UT drama activities for several decades. The nationally-known drama educator came to UT in 1938 as director of the University Interscholastic League's drama program. He joined the UT drama faculty in 1941 and served as chairman of the drama department from 1948 to 1968. He continued as an active member of the UT drama faculty until his retirement in 1973.

Winship has been credited with bringing the university's drama department to national prominence. One of his long-time interests was upgrading the quality of drama teachers. Largely through his efforts, channeled primarily through the Texas Educational Theater Association, Texas became the first state to adopt a certification program for high school teachers of drama.

Through the years, Winship received many honors, among them the Award of Merit given by the American Educational Theater Association, which also named him one of its six charter fellows; the Medallion of Honor bestowed by Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatics fraternity, and the Founder's Award, presented by the Secondary School Theater Conference.

Winship helped organize the Texas Educational Theater Association and National Association of Schools of Theater. He was a former president of the Southwest Theater Conference.

UT's Drama Building, now to be known as the F. Loren Winship Drama Building, was erected in 1962. The structure underwent major expansion and renovation in 1976.

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Fantasy opera to be on radio Saturday

NEW YORK — "The Magic Flute," the famous fantasy opera by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, will be presented Saturday afternoon over the Texaco-Metropolitan Opera Radio Network. The performance will begin at 1 p.m. Central Time.

"The Magic Flute" (or, Die Zauberflöte) will feature a cast of younger Met stars. They will include soprano Leona Mitchell as Pamina, soprano May Sandos as the Queen of the Night, tenor Seth McCoy as Tamino, baritone Christian Boesch as Papageno and bass Harold Stamm as Sarastro. The performance will be conducted by John Pritchard.

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TEXAS
Blazing Stewardesses

ENDS TONIGHT
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GENEVIEVE BUJOLD MICHAEL DOUGLAS
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Kids 12 and under have their choice of any hot food item plus soft drink from our child's menu (malts, shakes and ice cream excluded) for only 50¢ when accompanying adult purchases adult meal from our full menu or hot sandwich selection.
Limit one child's 50¢ meal for each adult meal purchased.
Between 5 p.m. & Closing
This Sunday Through Saturday (Feb. 11-17).
It's KID'S WEEK
Only at Dairy Queen 2402 West Wall
and only between 5 p.m. and closing

SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

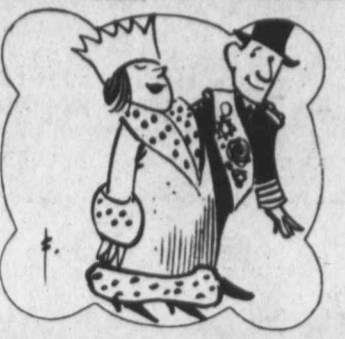
1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

S I L N A D

C I T S O

T O R O B

D A W Z I R



You know meat is very expensive, especially in England. To save money, Parliament has suggested that the Queen wear a crown of ...

2 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below.

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below.

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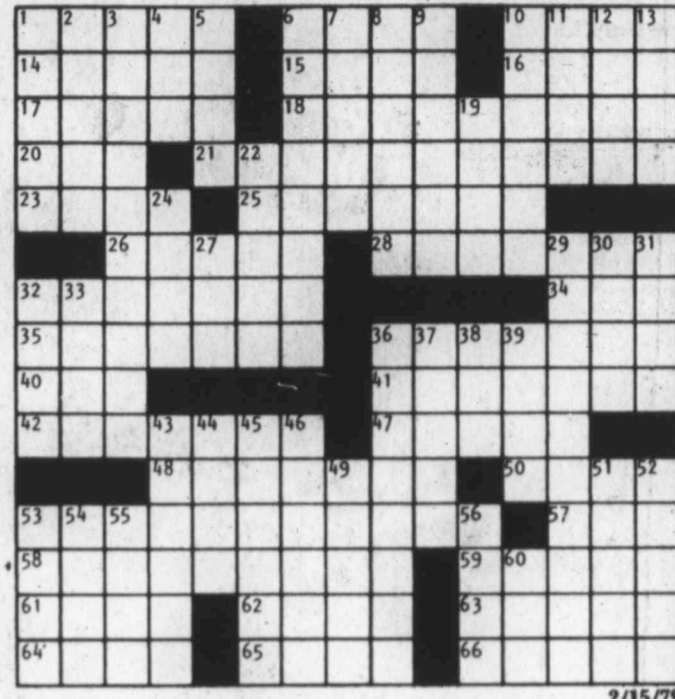
60 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trade Jaffe

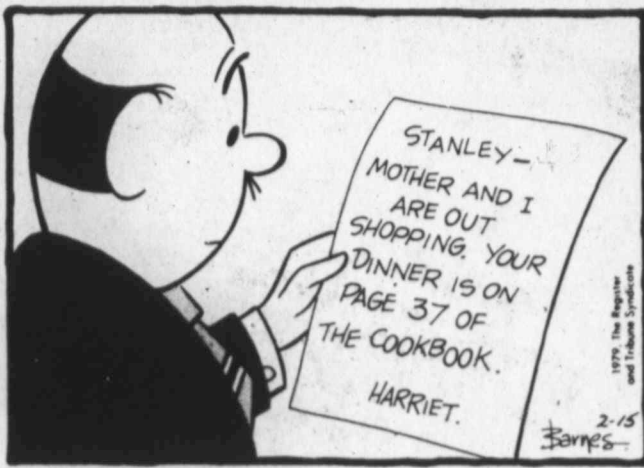
© 1979 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

- ACROSS
- 1 Sloshed through
 - 6 "— a man with seven wives"
 - 10 Altar end of a church
 - 14 Pyrenees peak
 - 15 Middle, in combinations
 - 16 Creator of Eliza Doolittle
 - 17 Still —
 - 18 Type of painting
 - 20 Diminutive, in Dundee
 - 21 Pioneer
 - 23 Incomplete
 - 25 Changer
 - 26 Spice
 - 28 It shoots the sun
 - 32 Less robust
 - 34 Great Lakes canal: Colloq.
 - 35 Dogs of a sort
 - 36 Idioms
 - 40 Army address
 - 41 Victor's wreath
 - 42 Famed Dutch treaty city
 - 47 Starlike flower
 - 48 Writer of a sort
- DOWN
- 1 Hockey Hall of Famer Martin
 - 2 Soul: Lat.
 - 3 Embezzler
 - 4 Opposite of "hiver"
 - 5 Poetic verb form
 - 6 Sk-cwers
 - 7 Virtue
 - 8 Roman magistrates
 - 9 Tonal resonance
 - 10 Suddenly
 - 11 Face: Slang
 - 12 Accumulate
 - 13 Pitzer
 - 14 Holly tree
 - 22 Extravagant talker
 - 24 Flutter
 - 27 Norwegian violinist Bull
 - 29 Declarations
 - 30 Seasonal song
 - 31 Use a frisbee
 - 32 Lady of the "haus"
 - 33 Wholly intent
 - 36 Turtle's bottom shell
 - 37 Flurry
 - 38 Well-worn path
 - 39 Tough Olympian
 - 43 Evokes
 - 44 Refer to
 - 45 Oriental porters
 - 46 Site of an Irish rose
 - 49 Rhone tributary
 - 51 Jargon
 - 52 Noah Jr. of TV
 - 53 Begone!
 - 54 Soda flavor
 - 55 Upon
 - 56 Reason for a coffee break
 - 60 Poetic field



2/15/79

THE BETTER HALF



ANDY CAPP



SHOE



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN M.D.



PEANUTS



HEATHCLIFF



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NANCY



STEVE CANYON



DENNIS THE MENACE



MARMADUKE





DR. NEIL SOLOMON Air pollution old as history

Dear Dr. Solomon: Many diseases are attributed to conditions of modern-day living—for example, pollution and high-fat diets. Is there any evidence that our early ancestors, living in simpler times and surroundings, were healthier than we are?—Mr. M.H.

Dear Mr. H.: The question you raise has interested physical anthropologists for some time. Recently a group of scientists involved in paleopathology—the study of diseases in bodies preserved from ancient times—has had the opportunity to perform autopsies on a number of mummies from various parts of the world. Examination of ancient tissues revealed that primitive people suffered from many "modern" ailments. Pollution apparently was a problem thousands of years ago. Almost all mummies examined had deposits of carbon in the lungs. In some areas,

smoke inhalation from fires in caves and tents posed more serious problems than anything we have to cope with today.

And arteriosclerosis, which many people attribute to high-fat diets and modern-day stresses, was commonplace two and three thousand years ago—when diets and activities were far different from those of modern civilizations.

One disease rarely found in the tens of thousands of ancient bodies that have been examined is cancer. While this may be related to minimal pollution in the past, it may simply be due to the shorter life span of those early days.

Dear Dr. Solomon: My five-month-old daughter seems to breathe rather noisily. Since she is my first child, I don't know

whether this is normal or something that should be checked.—Mrs. A.G.

Dear Mrs. G.: Your uncertainty as a new mother is understandable. While the noisy breathing—or stridor—may be of no consequence, you should bring it to the attention of your pediatrician.

There are many possible causes of stridor. Although the condition may clear up as your daughter gets older, the pediatrician will probably want to determine its cause. He may even suggest X rays or other diagnostic procedures.

In short, there is no cause for either panic or complacency. Check with your pediatrician. You'll feel better knowing that any problem that may exist is being taken care of.

Sondra's fairy tale comes true

By MICHAEL O'CONNOR

HOUSTON (AP) — Once upon a time, there was a Corpus Christi housewife with a literary flair who had always wanted to write a romance novel.

For years, Sondra Stanford had devoured the "adult fairy tales" published by Harlequin Books — stories of true love and happy endings.

When she became a "stay-at-home-mother" after her first child was born, she decided to try writing one, even though the odds were against her since 90 percent of Harlequin's authors were from the United Kingdom and only five lived in North America.

"I needed something to distract my attention from housework, and it was a lot more fun making up a story while I was cleaning the floor," she said. "I believe in the magic of love, and I knew the only way I'd be happy was to write about love."

Of course, she lived happily ever after because Harlequin made her its sixth North American author by publishing "A Stranger's Kiss."

She told her personal fairy tale Tuesday during the company's pre-Valentine's Day celebration of its 30th anniversary in Houston.

Harlequin had advertised the party in local newspapers and asked any women interested in attending to send for tickets.

The company said 1,000 Gulf Coast area women responded and 300 were invited to what it called the first party ever given by a publishing company for its readers.

Between 150 and 200 women ranging in age from "out of high school" to "over 39" showed up to share with each other and the Harlequin representatives their love for these adult fairy tales.

Mrs. Stanford told them the books do follow certain patterns and have many similarities, such as the ages of the main characters, which are usually late teens and early 20s for the women and 30s for the men.

And she isn't crazy about the idea of young girls going out with older men.

"Being a mother, an 18-year-old girl with a 30-year-old man turns me off," she said. "But I guess most girls do really fall in love for the first time at that age, and by 30, men are more mature, past the college, kicking-up-their-heels, irresponsible age."

Fred Kerner, vice president of publishing for Harlequin, said the books aren't meant to be classic novels, but are simply good, clean entertainment.

Cutting calories?

Start cutting here.

Diet Parkay imitation margarine has half the calories of regular margarine. Deliciously light and delicately flavored, Diet Parkay makes all kinds of food taste better. No wonder it's America's No. 1 diet spread. And while you're cutting calories, we're cutting the price. So get cutting.

10¢ OFF on one 1-lb. (two 8-oz. cups) of soft DIET PARKAY Margarine

TO THE GROCER: You are authorized to act as our agent in redeeming this coupon. We will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 5¢ for handling each coupon, provided you and the customer have complied with the terms of this offer. Proof of purchase of sufficient product specified to cover coupons redeemed must be furnished upon request. Redemption through outside merchants/brokers will not be honored unless authorized by Kraft. The customer must pay any sales or similar tax on product purchased. Coupon void if used in prohibited, restricted or taxed area. Good only where this offer is displayed or advertised. Cash redemption value of coupon 1/10¢. Redemption on other than product specified constitutes fraud. Kraft, Inc., P.O. Box 1400, Clinton, Iowa 52724. Expiration date: August 31, 1979.

REDEEM PROMPTLY - ONE COUPON PER ITEM PURCHASED

KRAFT

Six win paroles

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN—Six persons sent to prison from the West Texas area have been released from prison by Gov. Bill Clements upon the recommendation of the Board of Pardons and Paroles.

James L. Garrett, convicted March 25, 1976, in Ector County of voluntary manslaughter, was paroled to Gaines County after serving and earning four years and 11 months of a 10-year sentence.

Larry J. Johnson, convicted April 19, 1978, in Ector County of theft over \$200, was paroled to Ector County after serving and earning one year and nine months of a four-year sentence.

Ernesto Moralez, convicted Feb. 17, 1977, in Howard County of burglary of a habitation, theft and burglary, was paroled to Howard County after serving and earning three years and nine months of a six-year sentence.

Arthur J. Sharkey, convicted June 7, 1976, in Ector County of burglary with intent to commit theft and theft over \$200, was paroled to California after serving and earning five years of a 10-year sentence.

Jerry Wayne Smith, convicted Aug. 4, 1978, in Andrews County of theft over \$200, two counts, was paroled to Andrews County after serving and earning one year and three months of a three-year sentence.

Phillip Ray Wood, convicted Feb. 13, 1978, in Winkler County of delivery of marijuana, was paroled to Winkler County after serving and earning two years of a six-year sentence.

Craddick files bill

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN—State Rep. Tom Craddick of Midland has introduced legislation to advance the date of a detailed performance review of the recently created Texas Department of Water Resources from 1985 to 1981.

During last legislative session, Craddick played a key role in combining three separate water agencies, the Water Quality Board, the Water Development Board and the Water Rights Commission, into one super agency.

The new agency was scheduled for a detailed review under the state's "sunset" law in 1985.

However, if Craddick's bill is passed, the life-or-death review will come up in 1981.

"We just want to take a close look at how things are working over there," explained Craddick, who, as chairman of the natural resources committee, has been keeping tabs on the agency's budget request for the coming biennium.

CARESS FOR LESS

Caress is the body bar with a special blend of bath oil to help soften and condition your skin. Washing with Caress leaves skin as soft as can be. And now, you'll save 12¢ when you buy two bars.

12¢ OFF ANY TWO BARS OF CARESS.

TO THE GROCER: You will reimburse you for the value of this coupon plus 5¢ for handling each coupon, provided you and the customer have complied with the terms of this offer. This coupon is good only where indicated by your local advertiser. This coupon is good only where indicated by your local advertiser. This coupon is good only where indicated by your local advertiser. This coupon is good only where indicated by your local advertiser.

12¢ Limit one coupon per purchase. 0294X 12¢



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NEW 8 OZ. SIZE

Glass*Plus. The first glass, appliance and cabinet cleaner all in one.

Hurry! Offer good for two weeks only through Mar. 1, 1979.

FREE Good for one FREE bottle of 8 oz. Glass*Plus.

TO THE DEALER: We will reimburse you for your normal retail price of 8 oz. Glass*Plus, which is 99¢, plus pay you 5¢ handling, provided that you and the consumer comply with the following terms. The coupon must be redeemed by a consumer purchasing 8 oz. Glass*Plus, and it must be an original coupon, not a reproduction. The consumer must pay any sales tax involved and may redeem only one coupon per bottle purchased. Non-assignable. Void where prohibited, taxed, or restricted. Failure of dealer to document compliance with terms, by producing invoices to cover coupons submitted or otherwise if requested, voids coupon. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. For payment of properly redeemed coupons, mail to Texize, P.O. Box 1035, Clinton, Iowa 52734. OFFER EXPIRES MARCH 1, 1979. LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY. ATTENTION CONSUMER: Please fill in your name and address prior to redeeming this coupon.

Name _____ Address _____

FREE OFFER EXPIRES MARCH 1, 1979 FREE

Wipes messy fingerprints off cabinets
The everyday touch-up cleaner for appliances
Cleans glass without streaking
Keeps chrome bright and shiny

SEC

Charl advert front of

CL

The w gearing program year. Ch nounced He an April w Saturday A goal cost of \$ Last year tions for but only number While is about tion has items. "This than 250 years, an is donat Workers Human i the corn streets. The h the gaps be used, for the e ple "wh While quire th

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WASH — Wor could i this year is mu about p farmers 1979 cro But t Departic mill hold f through and th continu The d look bor day mil the 197 year beg expecte this see about 6. But th prelimi domesti season — tween 5. million ing on g activity Cotton

Milk to ir

WASH — Agril ment of predicti duction a year af slight de After two year level stu duction o percent billion p Howar departm omist, t propriat tee Tue producti expected "larger"



Charlie Chaplin peers down from a billboard advertising his movie "Modern Times" in front of a bicycle park in Tsinan, capital of Shantung Province, China. This movie, and other imported films, are drawing capacity crowds in many Chinese cities. (AP Laserphoto)

Bergland, farmers arguing farm economy in U.S. House

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Bob S. Bergland and the protesting farmers are arguing their cases on the farm economy before House members.

Bergland is making his annual appearance before the agricultural appropriations subcommittee to defend his budget, always tighter than that panel thinks it should be. He concludes two days of testimony late today.

And, about 20 more members of the American Agriculture movement get a chance to air their complaints before the House Agriculture Committee, which listened to 21 farmers Wednesday and plans to hear other groups' views on farm programs next week.

The farmers argue they cannot survive unless grain and cotton support prices are raised to levels set during periods of wartime shortages. Huge surpluses exist today, dragging down prices despite increases in supports the past two years.

Without the higher supports, Georgian Tommy Fulford said growers cannot encourage their children to stay in farming. That level "is only guaranteeing us a minimum wage," said Lynwood James, also from Georgia.

Bergland repeated Wednesday his contention that, while some have problems, most ranchers and farmers are sharing in last year's gains of 40 percent in net income from farming and 11 percent in net equity.

But committee members responded that family farms are in much more serious trouble than his statistics reflect.

Chairman Jamie L. Whitten, D-Miss., said international grain merchants who export farmers' products are trying to keep prices down.

He asked Bergland for additional testimony today detailing "what you could do to relieve this situation. ... If you can do nothing, we'd like to know that point blank."

Maintaining the coun-

The farmers want supports raised to 90 percent of parity, a theoretical measurement of prices and expenses based on 1910-14 conditions.

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HAVE A FUNERAL SERVICE POLICY?
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801 Andrews Hwy. 683-5555

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IMPERIAL
PRODUCE

"The Finest in Fresh Fruits and Vegetables"
RETAIL Imperial Shopping Center 3206-A Midway and Wadley
WHOLESALE

WINTER HOURS-9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
SIX DAYS A WEEK
FRIDAY ONLY

California
Fresh Iceberg Crisp
LETTUCE
2 HEADS \$1.00 FOR

Mexico
Vine-Ripened
"Beautiful Red"
SUPER LARGE
69c Basket
STRAWBERRIES

Mexico Fresh-Super-large
-Crisp-
(Small Seed)
CUCUMBERS
8 FOR \$1.00

Christmas in April program set

The wheels have started rolling in gearing up the Christmas in April program for the seventh consecutive year, Chairman Bobby Trimble announced today in a news conference.

He announced the 1979 Christmas in April will be held April 28, the last Saturday of that month.

A goal of 30 houses to repair at a cost of \$12,000 has been set, he said. Last year the program had applications from 45 houses that qualified, but only 40 could be done with the number of volunteers they had.

While the amount of money needed is about the same, Trimble said inflation has upped the costs of repair items.

"This program has helped more than 250 people during the last six years, and all of the money and labor is donated," he noted.

Work on obtaining applications and workers is coordinated through the Human Relations Council, located on the corner of West Front and South E streets.

The house repair program fills in the gaps where federal money can not be used, according to Trimble. It is for the elderly and handicapped people "who cannot help themselves."

While government programs require the houses be brought up to the

standard building code, Christmas in April takes houses that under most circumstances could not be brought up to the city building code. But it repairs the more serious problems.

Applications are being taken now on homes to be repaired. Qualifications include the age of the applicant, condition of the home and income of the applicant.

The program is "a community af-

fair and we hope to get every church and civic organization in the city of Midland involved in 'Christmas' No. 7," Trimble said.

"For the newcomers to Midland who are not already aware of what Christmas in April is all about, we invite them to become involved. If they are not involved through a church or civic organization, we can work with them individually by put-

ting them on a job suited to their talent or team them up with another group."

Persons who would rather donate money instead of talent may make their checks payable to Human Relations Council Christmas in April and mailed to P.O. Box 2145.

A slide presentation about Christmas in April is available to those who telephone HRC at 684-5866.

Public closer to Nixon papers

WASHINGTON (AP) — After a year of negotiations, Richard Nixon agreed today to all but two proposed regulations governing public access to his presidential materials. He will let a court decide the disputed issues, which concern his tapes and taped "diaries."

The agreement, which brings public access to the tapes and papers just a tiny step closer, was submitted to U.S. District Judge Aubrey E. Robinson Jr. If he approves, an existing lawsuit challenging the government's access regulation will be dropped.

Under the settlement, the Administrator of General Services will submit a modified set of regulations to Congress and no access to the materials

would be permitted until Congress accepts the new rules. But archivists may continue to review and classify the materials in the meantime.

If, as in the past, Congress disapproves the rules, the settlement will be voided.

"In that case, we would go back to square one," one lawyer said.

Nixon is not completely satisfied with the rules.

He wanted more than 30 days to challenge decisions by the various review panels that will decide whether materials should be public or private.

Under the new rules, anyone who is mentioned in materials about to be

made public will be notified in advance, thus having the opportunity to challenge the disclosure in advance.

Nixon wants court determination made on whether anyone, other than archivists, should be allowed to hear the raw tape recordings that were made in the White House, in the Executive Office Building, at Camp David, Md., and at Nixon's home in Key Biscayne, Fla.

The second matter concerns the dictation belts on which Nixon recorded his thoughts at the end of each day. Archivists want to listen to the diaries to make sure they contain no material that should be made public. Nixon's lawyers disagree.

World cotton output expected to increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — World cotton output could increase sharply this year, meaning there is much uncertainty about prices American farmers will get for their 1979 crop.

But the Agriculture Department says domestic mill use of cotton may hold fairly steady through the coming year and that exports will continue relatively high.

The department's outlook board said Wednesday mill use of cotton in the 1979-80 marketing year beginning Aug. 1 "is expected to remain near this season's" level of about 6.3 million bales.

But the board said in a preliminary report that domestic cotton use next season could range between 5.7 million and 6.7 million bales, "depending on general economic activity."

Cotton production in 1978 dropped to 10.8 million bales from 14.4 million produced by U.S. farmers in 1977. Strong export demand helped boost prices to an average of 60.5 cents a pound through December, compared to 52.3 cents for the entire 1977-78 marketing year.

"Some price weakness began in late 1978, however, partly reflecting anticipated larger production in 1979," the report said.

In a survey Jan. 1, growers indicated they plan to boost cotton plantings to about 14 million acres this year, up 6 percent from 1978.

"This season's higher prices could lead to increased cotton acreage and production in 1979 here and abroad," the report said.

Thus, while the outlook for 1979-80 is highly tentative at this date, prospects point to a rebuilding of world cotton stocks," which are expected to drop to 18 million bales by Aug. 1, the smallest reserve in eight years, it said.

Cotton exports this season are projected at around 6 million bales against 5.5 million in 1977-78, reflecting strong

demand from China, South Korea and Japan.

"U.S. exports are expected to remain at a relatively high level in 1979-80 but could slip a little below this season's expected level," the report said.

The Banks of Midland

WILL BE CLOSED
MON., FEB. 19
in observance of

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

Midland National
First National
Commercial Bank
& Trust
Metro Bank
Western State

Regular Banking Hours
Will Resume on Tuesday

The Days of George & Abe

Hoover Convertible Vacuum Cleaner

It Beats, As It Sweeps, As It Cleans

Tip-toe carpet selector
Cast aluminum chassis
All steel agitator
Quick and clean bag changer

13 1/2 quart Disposable Bag

SAVE!
\$20.00

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\$79.95

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MATLOCK FURNITURE
"Home of the Sealy Posturpedic"

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Limited time only!

Save BIG \$\$\$ on RCA's best-selling color TVs. Just buy one of the Great Rebate models shown below, fill out the money-back certificate that we will give you, and send it to RCA with proof of purchase. You'll get a check from RCA in about six weeks.

Offer good between Jan. 18 and Feb. 24, 1979

25" diag. RCA Color Television As Low As \$554.95 With The Rebate

19" diag. RCA Color Television As Low As \$384.95 With The Rebate

12" diag. RCA Black And White Television As Low As \$88.00 With Our Instant Rebate

Don't Forget We Have A Full Line Of Video Recorders And All Accessories

RCA Bolin Appliance MART Whirlpool

694-1682 3108 CUTHBERT 694-1682

Permian Basin areas gain 81 more oil, gas projects

The headquarters office in Midland of District 8 of the Railroad Commission of Texas last week handled 30 requests from operators to drill new oil or gas projects in the sprawling district.

The Permian Basin total, including West Texas and southeast New Mexico, totaled 81 for the week. The projected new tests included 16 wildcats and 65 operations in proven field areas.

In District 8, 28 field projects and two wildcats were staked, with Reeves County getting both the wildcats.

Fourteen operations were announced for District 7-C, headquartered in San Angelo. Three of those requests were for wildcat operations, one each in Concho, Crockett and Irion counties.

Andrews County in District 8 gained the most new projects in West Texas, seven. All are in proven producing areas.

Lea County, N.M., was the Basin leader from the standpoint of new locations with nine—three wildcats and six field operations.

The following list is a county-by-county tabulation of last week's new Permian Basin operations.

| County | Wildcat Field |
|----------------------|---------------|
| District 8 | |
| Andrews | 0 |
| Crane | 0 |
| Glasscock | 0 |
| Howard | 0 |
| Midland | 0 |
| Pecos | 0 |
| Reeves | 2 |
| Sterling | 0 |
| Winkler | 0 |
| Total | 2 |
| District 8-A | |
| Cochran | 1 |
| Cottle | 0 |
| Dawson | 0 |
| Gaines | 0 |
| Terry | 0 |
| Yoakum | 0 |
| Total | 1 |
| District 7-B | |
| Fisher | 2 |
| Stonewall | 1 |
| Total | 3 |
| District 7-C | |
| Coke | 0 |
| Concho | 1 |
| Crockett | 1 |
| Irion | 1 |
| Runnels | 0 |
| Schleicher | 0 |
| Total | 3 |
| District 1 | |
| Val Verde | 1 |
| Total | 1 |
| Southeast New Mexico | |
| Chaves | 1 |
| Eddy | 2 |
| Lea | 3 |
| Total | 6 |
| Total | 16 |
| GRAND TOTAL | 81 |

del and others, 2,687 feet from south and 2,185 feet from east lines of section 6, block A-42, PSL survey, 16 miles west of Andrews, 4,900.

CRANE COUNTY
Block 31 (Devonian)—Rule 37—Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 5-D Block 31 Unit, 1,980 feet from north and 2,640 feet from west lines of section 33, block 31, University Lands survey, six and one-half miles northwest of Crane, 9,100.

Crawar (Devonian, North)—Southland Royalty Co. No. 1-11 Gulf-Edwards, 990 feet from south and east lines of section 11, block B-18, PSL survey, eight miles southeast of Monahan, 6,800.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY
Spraberry Trend Area—MWJ Producing Co. No. 1-23 TXL, 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 23, block 36, T-4-S, T&P survey, 15 miles southwest of Garden City, 8,600.

Crede, West (Wolfcamp)—Lingen Exploration, Inc. No. 1 Horwood Trust, 660 feet from north and east lines of section 32, block 30, W&NW survey, 25 miles southeast of Big Spring, 8,000.

Crede, West (Wolfcamp)—Re-entry—Lingen Exploration, Inc. No. 1 Cox Horwood, 1,320 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 25, block 30, W&NW survey, 15 miles northeast of Garden City, 8,348.

Conger (Penn)—Amended—Wagner & Brown No. 2-28-A Allen, 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 28, block 32, T-5-S, T&P survey, 18 miles southwest of Sterling City, 8,600. (Amend drilling depth)

Conger (Penn)—Amended—Wagner & Brown No. 3-34-A Allen, 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 34, block 32, T-5-S, T&P survey, 18 miles southwest of Sterling City, 8,600. (Amend location and depth)

HOWARD COUNTY
Iatan, East (Howard)—Rule 37—Amoco Production Co. No. 15-A Mrs. Cora Lee Echols, 990 feet from north and east lines of section 6, block 30, T-1-S, T&P survey, three miles east of Coahoma, 3,000.

Iatan, East (Howard)—Rule 37—Amoco Production Co. No. 16-A Mrs. Cora Lee Echols, 1,650 feet from north and 330 feet from east lines of section 6, block 30, T-1-S, T&P survey, three miles east of Coahoma, 3,000.

Iatan, East (Howard)—Amoco Production Co. No. 17-A Mrs. Cora Lee Echols, 2,262 feet from north and 1,006 feet from east lines of section 6, block 30, T-1-S, T&P survey, three miles east of Coahoma, 3,000. (Amend location)

Iatan, East (Howard)—Amoco Production Co. No. 18-A Mrs. Cora Lee Echols, 2,310 feet from north and 330 feet from east lines of section 6, block 30, T-1-S, T&P survey, three miles east of Coahoma, 3,000.

southeast of Coahoma, 1,650.

MIDLAND COUNTY
Headlee (Strawn)—OWPB—National Coop. Refinery Association No. 1-A Roy Parks Jr., 1,980 feet from north and 1,830 feet from east lines of section 28, block 41, T-2-S, T&P survey, three miles southeast of Odesa, 9,922, OTD 13,312.

PECOS COUNTY
Gomez (Ellenburger)—Rule 37—John H. Hendrix Corp. No. 1 Roxie Neal, 660 feet from south and west lines of section 4, block 142, T&SL survey, 11 miles northwest of Fort Stockton, 22,600.

Gomez (Wolfcamp & Upper Wolfcamp)—The Superior Oil Co. No. 1-38 Rotan, 660 feet from north and west lines of section 38, block 48, T-9, T&P survey, 12.8 miles west-northwest of Fort Stockton, 12,500.

Massey (1000)—Rippy Branch Oil Co. No. 1-111 Bonebreak, 330 feet from south and 1,650 feet from east lines of section 11, block 8, H&GN survey, 12 miles south of Grandfalls, 1,200.

Massey (1000)—Rippy Branch Oil Co. No. 2-111 Bonebreak, 330 feet from south and 990 feet from east lines of section 11, block 8, H&GN survey, 12 miles south of Grandfalls, 1,200.

Massey (1000)—Rippy Branch Oil Co. No. 2-114 Bonebreak, 330 feet from north and 990 feet from east lines of section 114, block 8, H&GN survey, 12 miles south of Grandfalls, 1,200.

REEVES COUNTY
Wildcat—HNG Oil Co. No. 1-25 Phillips-TXL, 933 feet from north and east lines of section 25, block 55, T-4, T&P survey, 17 miles northwest of Pecos, 5,700.

Wildcat—OWPB—Northern Natural Gas Co. No. 1-Betts Gas Unit, 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 24, block 54, T-4-S, T&P survey, 13 miles northwest of Pecos, 4,380, OTD 18,915.

STERLING COUNTY
Conger (Penn)—Wagner & Brown No. 1-15 Campbell, 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 15, block 22, H&TC survey, 10 miles southwest of Sterling City, 8,600. (Amend location and depth)

WARD COUNTY
G-M (Pennsylvania)—Amended—Gulf Oil Corp. No. 4 T.B. Pruitt and others Gas Unit, 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 31, block 1, W&NW survey, 11 miles northwest of Barstow, 17,500. (Amended field name and depth)

G-M (Pennsylvania)—Amended—Gulf Oil Corp. No. 2 J.W. Caldenhead, 1,090 feet from northeast and 1,980 feet from northwest lines of section 25, block 1, W&NW survey, 11 miles northwest of Barstow, 17,490. (Amended field name and depth)

WINKLER COUNTY
Halley (Clear Fork)—Recomplete—Shell Oil Co. No. 1-B Sealy-Smith, 660 feet from north and east lines of section 91, block A, G&MMB&A survey, nine miles southwest of Wink, 5,509.

Apollo (Ellenburger)—Amended—Amoco Production Co. No. 1-M Ida Hendrick, 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 47, block 27, PSL survey, three miles northwest of Wink, 20,000. (Amend lease name)

Arenoso (Strawn Detroit)—Rial Oil Co. No. 1-8 Sealy & Smith, 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 8, block A, G&MMB&A survey, 17 miles southeast of Kermit, 9,200.

58, Martin County School Lands survey, eight miles southwest of Whiteface, 5,200.

Levelland—Texas City Refining, Inc. No. 2-27 Miller-Wright Unit, 1,200 feet from north and 1,500 feet from east lines of league 61, Martin County School Lands survey, three miles southwest of Whiteface, 5,000.

Levelland—Texas City Refining, Inc. No. 2-24 Miller-Wright Unit, 440 feet from north and 3,450 feet from east lines of league 61, Martin County School Lands survey, three miles southwest of Whiteface, 5,000.

Levelland—Texas City Refining, Inc. No. 3-5 Miller-Wright Unit, 1,675 feet from south and 5,560 feet from east lines of league 61, Martin County School Lands survey, three miles southwest of Whiteface, 5,000.

Levelland—Texas City Refining, Inc. No. 2-26 Miller-Wright Unit, 440 feet from north and east lines of league 61, Martin County School Lands survey, three miles southwest of Whiteface, 5,000.

COTTLE COUNTY
Cee Vee—Perkins Prothro Co. No. 5-B Carroll, 467 feet from north and 1,750 feet from west lines of section 1, W.B. Plemons survey, 12 miles northwest of Paducah, 4,900.

DAWSON COUNTY
Milgaro (Fusselman)—Miller Exploration Co. No. 1 C.D. Benson and others, 467 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of labor 22, league 262, Borden County School Lands survey, three miles west of Patricia, 12,200.

Ackerly (Dean)—Rial Oil Co. No. 1 Green, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 29, block 34, T-4-N, T&P survey, five miles northwest of Ackerly, 8,700.

GAINES COUNTY
Seminole, Southeast—Amended—Belco Petroleum Corp. No. 83 Sessau, 467 feet from south and 2,210 feet from east lines of section 15, block C-44, PSL survey, two miles southeast of Seminole, 6,500. (Amended location)

Edmonson (San Andres)—Indian Wells Oil Co. No. 2 Mobil-Arco, 1,787 feet from south and 2,173 feet from east lines of section 20, block A-7, PSL survey, 23 miles northwest of Seminole, 5,200.

TERRY COUNTY
War Horse (Upper Clear Fork)—Texiand-Reactor & Schumacher No. 4 Elaine Duncan, 2,227 feet from north and 1,690 feet from east lines of section 25, block D-11, SK&K survey, 13 miles west of Meadow, 6,900.

YOAKUM COUNTY
Wasson—Shell Oil Co. No. 2534 Denver Unit, 1,650 feet from north and 750 feet from east lines of section 829, block D, J.H. Gibson survey, one and one-half miles northwest of Denver City, 5,250.

Wasson—Shell Oil Co. No. 5813 Denver Unit, 500 feet from south and 7,115 feet from east lines of section 38, block AX, PSL survey, one mile south-east of Denver City, 5,280.

Wasson—Shell Oil Co. No. 4640 Denver Unit, 2,400 feet from south and 750 feet from east lines of section 892, block D, J.H. Gibson survey, one mile east of Denver City, 5,250.

Wasson—Shell Oil Co. No. 2734 Denver Unit, 550 feet from south and 1,025 feet from west lines of section 827, block D, J.H. Gibson survey, one mile northeast of Denver City, 5,250.

DISTRICT 7-B FISHER COUNTY
Wildcat—General Crude Oil Co. No. 1-33 Mitchell, 467 feet from north and most westerly west lines of subdivision 33, R.N. Habbits survey No. 331, six miles east of Roby, 6,300.

Wildcat—Strube Production Co., Inc. and G.F. Reiff No. 1 Annie M. Weems et vir, 635 feet from south and 1,825 feet from west lines of section 171, block 2, H&TC survey, one mile northeast of Rotan, 4,250.

Union Exploration Co. No. 1 Bilbony, 2,173 feet from south and 1,539 feet from east lines of section 139, block D, H&TC survey, seven miles north of Aspermont, 6,500.

DISTRICT 7-C

CONCHO COUNTY
Wildcat—Termo Co. of Texas No. 1 Edwards, 660 feet from north and west lines of Helreich P. Tapprich survey No. 273, 11 miles east of Eola, 4,000.

COKE COUNTY
Jameson, Southeast—OWWO—Sun Oil Co. No. 1 J.S. Walker, 660 feet from north and 593 feet from west lines of section 326, block 1-A, H&TC survey, two miles south of Silver, 5,762, OTD 7,071.

Arledge (Pennsylvania)—Fisher-Webb, Inc. No. 1-309 Price, 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 309, block 1-A, H&TC survey, 12 miles west of Robert Lee, 5,400.

Arledge (Pennsylvania)—Fisher-Webb, Inc. No. 1-C Gartman, 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 308, block 1-A, H&TC survey, 12 miles northwest of Robert Lee, 5,400.

Arledge (Pennsylvania) and San Benito (Pennsylvania)—Rankin Oil Co. No. 1-E Calla Mae, 2,173 feet from north and 1,787 feet from west lines of section 300, block 1-A, H&TC survey, seven miles east of Silver, 6,800.

Arledge (Pennsylvania)—Fisher-Webb, Inc. No. 1-B Cargile, 467 feet from north and west lines of section 307, block 1-A, H&TC survey, 12 miles northwest of Robert Lee, 5,400.

Arledge (Pennsylvania) and San Benito (Pennsylvania)—Rankin Oil Co. No. 1-D Calla Mae, 2,173 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of section 301, block 1-A, H&TC survey, seven miles east of Silver, 6,800.

CROCKETT COUNTY
Ecklar (San Andres)—C.F. Lawrence & Associates Inc. No. 1 Williams, 1,871 feet from south and 330 feet from west lines of section 38, block OP, GC&SF survey, nine miles northwest of Ozona, 1,500.

Wildcat—OWDD—C.F. Lawrence & Associates, Inc. No. 2-62 Half, 560 feet from north and 4,613 feet from east lines of section 62, block 1, I&GN survey, six miles south of Iraan, 1,800.

IRION COUNTY
Dove Creek—Simpson-Mann Oil Producers No. 1-785 Winterbotham, 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section of F. Munk survey No. 785, eight miles southwest of Mertzon, 7,000.

Wildcat—Tucker Drilling Co., Inc. No. 1-1030 Ida Nutt, 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from northeast lines of C.A. Chadwick survey No. 1030, two and one-half miles north of Mertzon, 7,800.

RUNNELS COUNTY
Clarke—Crampton & Dennis No. 4 James E. Bailey, 467 feet from south and 330 feet from west lines of B.F. Gee survey No. 2, six miles northeast of Winters, 4,600.

Clarke—Crampton & Dennis No. 3 Glen Eager, 1,415 feet from south and 582 feet from east lines of M.M. Blocker survey No. 504, six miles northeast of Winters, 4,600.

SCHLEICHER COUNTY
Mertz-Hamill—NRM Petroleum Corp. No. 1-A Mertz, 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 9, block A, HE&WT survey, four miles southeast of Eldorado, 6,500.

DISTRICT 1
VAL VERDE COUNTY
Wildcat—American Quasar Petroleum Co. No. 1 Albert, 2,180 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 7, block OV-3, Anna L. Carey survey, 14 miles southeast of Pandale, 16,500.

SOUTHEAST NEW MEXICO
CHAVES COUNTY
L.E. Ranch (San Andres)—Coronado Ex-

ploration Corp. No. 1-F J.P. White, 660 feet from north and east lines of section 28-10S-28E, 22 miles northeast of Dexter, 2,500.

Wildcat—McClellan Oil Corp. No. 1 Tolmack, 660 feet from south and east lines of section 36-19S-25E, 25 miles southwest of Elkins, 4,500.

Double-L (Queen)—McClellan Oil Corp. No. 3 Marlise, 1,155 feet from north and 1,485 feet from west lines of section 24-14S-29E, 20 miles east of Hagerman, 1,950.

Wildcat—Amended—Beard Oil Co. No. 1 De Smet-Federal, 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 28-9S-30E, 16 miles southeast of Elkins, 10,200. (Amend location)

EDDY COUNTY
Red Lake—H&S Oil Co. No. 18 Hastie, 660 feet from south and 2,063 feet from west lines of section 18-17S-28E, 14 miles west of Loco Hills, 1,900.

Red Lake—H&S Oil Co. No. 17 Hastie, 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 18-17S-28E, 14 miles west of Loco Hills, 1,900.

Wildcat—Yates Petroleum Corp. No. 1-KE Saca-huiste Federal, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 34-23S-23E, 17 miles northwest of White City, 9,750.

Wildcat—Lawbar Petroleum Inc. No. 1 Same-dan-Federal, 860 feet from north and west lines of section 17-16S-28E, 15 miles northwest of Loco Hills, 2,000.

Herradura Bend—Amended—The Eastland Oil Co. No. 2-C C.R. Lopez, 990 feet from north and 2,283 feet from east lines of section 32-22S-28E, three miles northwest of Loving, 2,700. (Amend lease name)

Empire East (Seven Rivers)—Collier & Collier No. 10-B State 1969 Tr. 1, 330 feet from south and 2,310 feet from west lines of section 22-17S-28E, 10 miles west of Loco Hills, 800.

Undesignated (Morrow)—Southland Royalty Co. No. 1-23-A State Communitized, 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 23-19S-29E, 12 miles southwest of Loco Hills, 7,500.

UNDERSIGNED
Undesignated (Morrow)—Morris R. Antwell No. 1 Buddy, 660 feet from north and west lines of section 9-12S-32E, seven miles south of Caprock, 11,300.

ROOSEVELT COUNTY
Peterson, South (Fusselman)—Amended—Enserch Exploration, Inc. No. 6 Lambirth, 766 feet from north and west lines of section 31-5S-33E, 11 miles northwest of Highway, 8,000. (Amend location)

UNDERSIGNED
Undesignated (Morrow)—Morris R. Antwell No. 1 Buddy, 660 feet from north and west lines of section 9-12S-32E, seven miles south of Caprock, 11,300.

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7,800.

LEA COUNTY
Eunice—Monument (Grayburg-San Andres)—Shell Oil Co. No. 3-D State, 2,307 feet from south and 990 feet from east lines of section 19-19S-37E, two miles northwest of Monument, 3,940.

Wildcat—OWWO—Sun Oil Co. No. 9 U.D. Sawyer, 1,980 feet from north and 990 feet from east lines of section 27-9S-36E, five miles east of Crossroads, 13,000, OTD 12,066.

Eumont (Penrose)—Doyle Hartman Co. 1 Wilson-State, 1,650 feet from north and 2,310 feet from west lines of section 32-20S-36E, nine miles southwest of Monument, 4,750.

Dollarhide—OWWO—HNG Oil Co. No. 1-31 Elliott-Federal, 990 feet from north and east lines of section 31-24S-38E, six miles northeast of Jal, 8,500, OTD 10,250.

Jalmat (Seven Rivers)—Continental Oil Co. No. 7-A-14 Vaughn, 990 feet from south and 2,310 feet from west lines of section 14-24S-36E, six miles northwest of Jal, 8,500.

UNDERSIGNED
Undesignated (Morrow)—Morris R. Antwell No. 1 Buddy, 660 feet from north and west lines of section 9-12S-32E, seven miles south of Caprock, 11,300.

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Undesignated (Morrow)—Morris R. Antwell No. 1 Buddy, 660 feet from north and west lines of section 9-12S-32E, seven miles south of Caprock, 11,300.

ADL acts as 'professional experts in field of prejudice'

By MANUEL SCHIFFRES

NEW YORK (AP) — From Henry Ford to Billy Carter, from Oliver Brown to Allan Bakke, from the Holocaust to anti-boycott legislation, the Anti-Defamation League has involved itself, as one official says sheepishly, in a "catholicity of interests."

"We like to think of ourselves as the professional experts in the field of prejudice," says Benjamin Epstein, who retired Feb. 1 after 30 years as ADL's national director.

Indeed, since its inception in 1913, when 15 prominent Chicago Jews convened the league's organizational meeting, the ADL has battled not only anti-Semitism, but has also struggled "to secure justice and fair treatment to all citizens alike," as its charter states.

Through a worldwide network of offices and B'nai B'rith anti-defamation committees, a \$10 million budget and a prolific stream of news releases, publications and speakers, the organization exposes and responds to bigotry and tries to promote a climate in which prejudice will not flourish.

AND, ALTHOUGH ADL officials don't like to be called lobbyists, the league is one of the most potent lobbies in the Jewish community. Its representatives frequently appear at congressional hearings and meet with individual legislators and members of the executive branch.

In one of the more recent examples of ADL's clout on Capitol Hill, the league, together with the Business Roundtable — officers from many of America's largest corporations — drew up the outline of a bill, eventually signed into law, to break up an Arab boycott of firms that deal with Israel.

To achieve its broader goal of fighting all discrimination, the ADL — technically, the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, the Jewish fraternal organization with which it is affiliated — works closely with civil rights groups, educational institutions and the business community, says Epstein.

Epstein points proudly to the friend-of-the-court brief ADL filed on behalf of plaintiff Oliver Brown and others in Brown vs. Board of Education, the case in which the Supreme Court outlawed segregation in public schools and set the stage for the civil rights movement.

Ex-con Bindhammer hoping to scare youngsters 'straight'

By JOY STILLEY

NEW YORK (AP) — Frank Bindhammer, 39, has spent most of his life in prison. Paroled last fall from Rahway, N.J.,

Big Pecos gas well is completed

Texas Pacific Oil Co., Inc., No. 12 Montgomery-Fulk, project in the Elsinore (multipay) field of Pecos County, has been completed from the Fusselsman for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 1,906 billion cubic feet of gas per day.

The high potential was on the open hole zone from 12,700 feet, where 5.5-inch casing is set, to total depth of 12,880 feet.

Three discoveries final in New Mexico areas

Three discoveries have been reported in New Mexico counties, two in Eddy and one in Lea.

Getty Oil Co. No. 1-35 Getty, recently completed Morrow gas well in the Grama Ridge pool of Lea County, now has been completed from the Wolfcamp as an oil discovery.

The strike, 22 miles southwest of Eunice, was completed from the Wolfcamp through perforations from 10,810 to 10,828 feet for a daily flow of 600 barrels of 44.8-gravity oil and 799 barrels of water. The flow was gauged through a 20/64-inch choke.

The project earlier was completed from the Morrow 3/4 mile north of other Grama Ridge Morrow production for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 11,077,000 cubic feet of gas per day.

Location is 2,310 feet from south and east lines of section 28-16s-37e and five miles southeast of Lovington.

Grayburg Well. C. E. Larue and B. N. Muncy Jr. of Artesia, No. 1-A Duval-Federal has been completed in the Benson, North (Grayburg) field of Eddy County, 15 miles southwest of Maljamar.

Operator reported a daily flowing potential of 35 barrels of 34-gravity oil, gas-oil ratio not reported, through an open 2-inch choke and perforations from 3,205 to 3,230 feet. The well also made 10 barrels of water on the potential test.

Total depth is 3,500 feet and the 5.5-inch casing is set on bottom. The plugged back depth is 3,345 feet.

Eddy Well. Yates Petroleum Corp. No. 1-JY Waldrep has been completed from the Yeso in an undesignated (Yeso) area of Eddy County, 1.5 miles south of Dayton.

It finished for a 24-hour pumping potential of 28 barrels of 36-gravity oil and 182 barrels of water, through perforations from 2,835 to 3,098 feet after a 91,000-gallon fracture treatment.

The gas-oil ratio is 1,214-1. Hole is bottomed at 3,150 feet, 4.5-inch casing is set at 3,113 feet and the plugged back depth is 3,113 feet.

Wellsite is 2,310 feet from south and 330 feet from west lines of section 34-18s-26e and one location south of a Yeso well.

Second Well. Yates also completed its No. 1-G J. L. O'Neill in the same area.

On 24-hour potential test it pumped 27 barrels of 37.6-gravity oil and 118 barrels of water, with a gas-oil ratio of 1,037-1, through perforations from 2,741 to 2,868 feet.

The pay was acidized with 4,000 gallons and fractured with 60,000 gallons.

Total depth is 3,150 feet and 4.5-inch casing is set at 3,040 feet. The hole is plugged back to 3,039 feet.

Location is 2,130 feet from north and 1,650 feet from east lines of section 33-18s-26e and 10 miles southeast of Artesia.

Chaves Oiler. Stevens Oil Co. of Roswell, N.M., No. 5 Citgo-State has been completed in the Twin Lakes (San Andres) pool of Chaves County, seven miles southwest of Elkins.

The operator reported a 24-hour pumping potential of 15 barrels of 23-gravity oil and four barrels of water, through perforations from 2,600 to 2,650 feet.

The gas-oil ratio is 1,482-1. Hole is bottomed at 2,719 feet and plugged back to 2,719 feet. The 4.5-inch pipe is cemented on bottom.

The pay section was acidized with 4,000 gallons.

Location is 1,650 feet from south and 990 feet from east lines of section 36-8s-28e.

Chaves Test. MWJ Producing Co. of Midland No. 2-32 State has been staked as a 4,000-foot test in the Tom-Tom (San Andres) area of Chaves County, 13 miles south of Kenna.

inch choke, with flowing tubing pressure of 2,035 pounds.

The third two-hour test it flowed 9.25 million cubic feet of gas through a 30/64-inch choke with tubing pressure of 1,906 pounds.

The fourth two-hour test it flowed 11.6 million cubic feet of gas, through a 36/64-inch choke, with a tubing pressure of 7,620 pounds.

The location is 1,940 feet from south and 824 feet from west lines of section 2, Clements survey.

WARD OILER. Adobe Oil & Gas Corp. No. 10 Barstow has been completed as an extender to the Scott (Cherry Canyon) field of Ward County, three miles south of Barstow.

Operator reported a daily flowing potential of 149.04 barrels of oil, plus 343.62 barrels of water, through perforations from 5,827 to 6,092 feet. The gas-oil ratio and gravity have not been reported. The flow was gauged through a 20/64-inch choke.

Hole is bottomed at 6,508 feet.

Location is 1,980 feet from north-east and 660 feet from southeast lines of section 34, block 33, H&TC survey.

nounced locations for a pair of projects in Lea County.

They are offsets to a Paddock oil discovery in the Leamex area.

No. 21 Leamex is 660 feet from south and 2,310 feet from west lines of section 22-17s-33e. It is a west offset to the discovery.

No. 13 Philmex is 330 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 270-17s-33e and one location south of the discovery.

The tests, eight miles west of Buckeye, are scheduled for 6,300-foot bottoms.

YATES TESTER. Harvey E. Yates Co. No. 1 Burton has been spotted as an 11,800-foot project one mile northwest of the Strawn oil discovery in the Casey area of Lea County and 3/4 mile northeast of the shallow Lovington, East field.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 28-16s-37e and five miles southeast of Lovington.

GRAYBURG WELL. C. E. Larue and B. N. Muncy Jr. of Artesia, No. 1-A Duval-Federal has been completed in the Benson, North (Grayburg) field of Eddy County, 15 miles southwest of Maljamar.

Operator reported a daily flowing potential of 35 barrels of 34-gravity oil, gas-oil ratio not reported, through an open 2-inch choke and perforations from 3,205 to 3,230 feet. The well also made 10 barrels of water on the potential test.

Total depth is 3,500 feet and the 5.5-inch casing is set on bottom. The plugged back depth is 3,345 feet.

EDDY WELL. Yates Petroleum Corp. No. 1-JY Waldrep has been completed from the Yeso in an undesignated (Yeso) area of Eddy County, 1.5 miles south of Dayton.

It finished for a 24-hour pumping potential of 28 barrels of 36-gravity oil and 182 barrels of water, through perforations from 2,835 to 3,098 feet after a 91,000-gallon fracture treatment.

The gas-oil ratio is 1,214-1. Hole is bottomed at 3,150 feet, 4.5-inch casing is set at 3,113 feet and the plugged back depth is 3,113 feet.

Wellsite is 2,310 feet from south and 330 feet from west lines of section 34-18s-26e and one location south of a Yeso well.

SECOND WELL. Yates also completed its No. 1-G J. L. O'Neill in the same area.

On 24-hour potential test it pumped 27 barrels of 37.6-gravity oil and 118 barrels of water, with a gas-oil ratio of 1,037-1, through perforations from 2,741 to 2,868 feet.

The pay was acidized with 4,000 gallons and fractured with 60,000 gallons.

Total depth is 3,150 feet and 4.5-inch casing is set at 3,040 feet. The hole is plugged back to 3,039 feet.

Location is 2,130 feet from north and 1,650 feet from east lines of section 33-18s-26e and 10 miles southeast of Artesia.

CHAVES OILER. Stevens Oil Co. of Roswell, N.M., No. 5 Citgo-State has been completed in the Twin Lakes (San Andres) pool of Chaves County, seven miles southwest of Elkins.

The operator reported a 24-hour pumping potential of 15 barrels of 23-gravity oil and four barrels of water, through perforations from 2,600 to 2,650 feet.

The gas-oil ratio is 1,482-1. Hole is bottomed at 2,719 feet and plugged back to 2,719 feet. The 4.5-inch pipe is cemented on bottom.

The pay section was acidized with 4,000 gallons.

Location is 1,650 feet from south and 990 feet from east lines of section 36-8s-28e.

CHAVES TEST. MWJ Producing Co. of Midland No. 2-32 State has been staked as a 4,000-foot test in the Tom-Tom (San Andres) area of Chaves County, 13 miles south of Kenna.

The project is 1,650 feet from south and 1,650 feet from east lines of section 32-7s-31e.

Shell quits in Canyon

NEW YORK (AP) — Shell Oil Co., which has drilled three unsuccessful wells in the Baltimore Canyon, says it's giving up on the area.

The decision announced Wednesday by Shell indicated growing industry frustration with the site, off the New Jersey and Delaware coasts.

The Baltimore Canyon has been seen as a source for North-eastern petroleum supplies. The government has estimated that the area holds about 13.5 trillion cubic feet of natural gas — about two-thirds of what the United States uses in a year — and a lesser amount of crude oil.

Nine of the 11 exploratory wells in the area have come up dry. The two successes have shown traces of natural gas, but not enough to justify commercial production.

Shell said its three attempts to find petroleum in the Baltimore Canyon cost the company and its partners \$200 million — \$90 million spent by Shell alone.

The successful wells were drilled by Texaco and a consortium of several companies under government contract.

Texaco is drilling another well to assess the size of its natural gas find.

The other strike came when a government-sponsored geological testing well — which was designed only to bring up rocks and dirt — found a small amount of natural gas at the edge of the continental shelf.

Leases are to go on sale later this month of drilling sites located in that area.

Wildcats scheduled in WT areas

HNG Oil Co. of Midland has filed application with the District 8 office of the Railroad Commission of Texas for permission to drill a 5,600-foot wildcat in Reeves County, 20 miles northwest of Pecos.

The prospector is No. 1-6 Tate-Steak, 660 feet from south and 1,867 feet from east lines of section 6, block 55, T-4, T&P survey.

The project is 1/2 mile northeast of HNG No. 2-12 Sabine-State, Cherry Canyon discovery in the Aylesworth field, and 7/8 mile northeast of HNG No. 1-12 Sabine-State, the field's Pennsylvania discovery.

Ground level elevation is 1,888.7 feet.

The wildcat is three and five-eighths miles northeast of an undesignated Strawn gas discovery in the Lipan Creek (Canyon oil) area.

SCHLEICHER WILDCAT. Wheelock Oil Co. of Corsicana staked a new wildcat in Schleicher County, 10 miles southeast of Eldorado.

Scheduled as a 6,000-foot operation, it is 660 feet from south and 1,650 feet from west lines of section 68, block K, GH&SA survey. Ground elevation is 2,340 feet.

The drillsite is one and three-eighths miles southeast of the depleted one-well Page, South (Strawn oil) field.

UPTON WELLS. John L. Cox of Midland has completed two new wells in the Old Upland (Bend) field of Upton County, eight miles north of Rankin.

The Cox No. 1 Laura, 3/4 mile northwest of other Bend production, finished for a 24-hour flowing potential of 70 barrels of 49-gravity oil, no water, through an 8/64-inch choke and perforations from 10,194 to 10,212 feet after 5,000 gallons of acid.

Gas-oil ratio is 3,640-1. Location is 990 feet from south and 860 feet from east lines of section 26, block Y, TCRW survey.

Cox No. 1 ATM was completed for a 24-hour flowing potential of 170 barrels of 45-gravity oil, no water, through a 15/64-inch choke and perforations from 10,189 to 10,235 feet. The gas-oil ratio is 1,850-1. The pay section was acidized with 12,500 gallons.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 27, block Y, TCRW survey.

WARD TEST. D. H. Hunt of Dallas No. 3-31 F. H. Scott is to be drilled one location southeast of production in the Scott (Cherry Canyon oil and Delaware oil) pool of Ward County, five miles southeast of Barstow.

The 6,500-foot test is 5,940 feet from northeast and 1,980 feet from north-west lines of section 31, block 33, H&TC survey.

STERLING PROJECT. Ventures, Ltd., of San Angelo No. 4-11 L. R. Stringer is to be dug as a 1,600-foot test in the Stringer (San Angelo) area of Sterling County.

It is a northwest offset to production and 2,476 feet from south and 1,652 feet from east lines of section 11, block 11, SPRW survey and 11 miles southeast of Sterling City.

Once back Mexico gas deal now looks good

By JOHN M. BERRY The Washington Post WASHINGTON — Top U.S. energy officials believe they have found a way out of the impasse over the pricing of Mexican natural gas; keeping everybody's eye fastened to the magic number \$2.60.

That's what the gas Mexico was willing to sell to six U.S. pipeline companies back in 1977 would have cost then, and it's the number fixed in the Mexican public's mind as the price the United States refused to pay.

But with prices generally rising

swiftly, and oil prices likely to go up even faster, what was once a bad buy at \$2.60 could become at least a less bad buy in 1982 or 1983 — if the price were still \$2.60, and if it were supposed to increase in line with, say, the U.S. cost of living rather than oil prices.

Not all administration energy experts are happy with the \$2.60 strategy, because it would still mean that Mexican gas would likely be the most costly in the U.S. market, except for some small quantities of liquefied natural gas being imported from Algeria.

There is, in any event, no guarantee that the Mexicans will agree.

U.S. energy officials have argued that, at the full asking price, the Mexican gas was no bargain, and at \$2.60 is not today. Their reasons include the following:

—The Mexicans have wanted to price their gas according to the cost of an equivalent amount — in terms of energy content — of No. 2 heating oil delivered in New York harbor. Currently, that would be \$3.25 per thousand cubic feet, and it would rise as oil prices go up, perhaps rapidly.

However, getting the gas to the East Coast would add nearly another \$1 to its cost.

—The Canadians, who already sell the U.S. 1 trillion cubic feet of gas a year, would raise their price from today's \$2.16 to the Mexican prices. Energy Secretary James Schlesinger figures that that alone would cost American consumers an additional \$800 million a year.

—The Mexicans are insisting on a "take-or-pay" contract, which would mean the United States would have to use their gas whether or not customers were willing to pay such a high price. If more gas was available than needed, which is the case right now, high cost Mexican gas would be used and lower priced domestic production would be shut in.

—Under terms of last year's natural gas legislation, industrial users would have to pay the full incremental cost of the Mexican gas; it could not be averaged in with lower-cost domestic gas. For most potential customers the alternative energy source is not even No. 2 fuel oil but the much less expensive, heavier residual fuel oil. Those customers would not switch to the most costly Mexican gas.

Even worse, if the law were changed to allow averaging the Mexican gas' cost with the cheaper domestic gas — a process called "rolling in" — it might raise the average price sufficiently that some present gas customers would switch to oil. In other words, buying the Mexican gas conceivably could lead to more oil imports, warns one energy official.

These fears may be well grounded. In New England and the Middle Atlantic states, the price of residual fuel oil is already not far above the cost of interruptible gas, deliveries of which are routinely shut off in the winter. Gas is generally not available to industry in those areas under firm contracts; nor would it be if Mexican gas were available.

Critics of the administration's past position, such as Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., fear that if Mexico cannot sell its surplus gas, it will limit its future oil production, since much of its gas is

produced as a by-product of pumping

Javits suggested to Schlesinger at a recent congressional Joint Economic Committee hearing that the United States ought to pay the Mexican price "even though their demands may be what we consider unreasonable because of the greater issues that are at stake, especially, Mr. Secretary, breaking OPEC."

Responded Schlesinger, "We must recognize that the Mexicans have stated that they are concerned about the act of too rapid development in terms of its social implications. The pace of development of these resources is not going to be — and perhaps we must all agree with regret — it is not going to be sufficient to break the OPEC cartel."

Since excess OPEC production capacity as much as 8 million barrels a day did not break the cartel in recent years, added Mexican production cannot do it, particularly given the events in Iran, according to most energy experts.

In 1977 the Mexicans were talking about exporting up to 2 billion cubic feet of gas a day, though most observers thought 1 billion would be the maximum in the beginning. That would amount to between 365 billion and 730 billion cubic feet a year out of 19 trillion that the United States consumes annually. Exxon Corp. recently

estimated that about 5 billion cubic feet per day of domestic gas production capacity is "shut in" with about 2.3 billion of that already connected to pipelines.

In energy terms, the Mexican gas is not insignificant, but hardly earth shaking either. And the question remains, what kind of premium, if any, should the United States pay for that gas?

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, who favors the purchase of the gas on the Mexican's terms because of other considerations, such as the problems of illegal Mexican immigration to the United States, agreed last month that the asking price was above anything the market would dictate.

"It might be," said Church, "that we would want to consider an arrangement, if it works out that way, that would involve some form of subsidy as a kind of American aid program."

Church added that he thought "it should be explicit, that everyone should understand what we are doing together (with the Mexicans) and what the purposes of it are."

Given the economics of the situation, even \$2.60 gas involves a subsidy from American customers — unless it doesn't arrive for several more years. But few of the people backing the deal have been as willing as Church to be so explicit.

ENERGY OIL & GAS

ANDREWS COUNTY Florida Gas Exploration No. 1-A: 14,900 feet, drilled 7,070 feet in dolomite. Getty No. 1-29-J State, drilling 13,730 feet.

BORDEN COUNTY Harvey E. Yates No. 1-22 Key, id not reported, swabbed 9 hours, recovered 13-1/2 barrels fluid, 8 barrels water, and 5-1/2 barrels oil; 2-1/2 inch casing, released rig at 2:30 a.m. William N. Beach No. 1 Collier, id 8,375 feet, released rig at 2:30 a.m.

CRANE COUNTY Gulf Oil No. 18 McKnight, id 4,033 feet, waiting on pump; 2-1/2 inch casing, waiting on pump. Southland Royalty No. 5 Eudaly, id 5,975 feet, rigged up completion unit, waiting on cement, prepared to go in hole with tubing. Southland Royalty No. 1-11 Gulf Ed-wards, drilling 3,540 feet in lime.

CROCKETT COUNTY Harvey E. Yates No. 1-28 Todd, id 1,586 feet, bidd, 1,580 feet, preparing to run 4-1/2 inch casing. Harvey E. Yates No. 4-27 Todd, id 4,627 feet, waiting on pump; 2-1/2 inch casing, waiting on pump.

INTERNATIONAL OIL AND GAS No. 1-44 Ingham, drilling 482 feet in shale. International Oil and Gas No. 1-47 Ingham, drilling 8,067 feet in lime. Harvey E. Yates No. 1-48 Ingham, drilling 10,792 feet, perforated 10,200 feet, waiting on pump; 2-1/2 inch casing, waiting on pump.

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STONEWALL COUNTY Adobe No. 1 Mar; id 6,130 feet in lime and shale, circulating logs. Getty No. 1-29-J State, drilling 13,730 feet.

TERRILL COUNTY Texas Pacific No. 1 Ward, id 1,900 feet, running 85-1/4 inch casing.

UPTON COUNTY Parker & Parsley Inc. No. 1 Mar-gas;

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PUBLIC NOTICE TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH The Texas Department of Health is soliciting applicants from any health agency (s) in Midland County for the purpose of providing the Special Supplemental Food Program for Women, Infants, and Children (WIC). The WIC Program is a federal, supplemental feeding program administered by the U.S. Department of Agriculture through the Texas Department of Health.

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1805 HUNTINGTON
THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY
Side by side 4 seat refrigerator and deep freeze with ice maker. White porcelain, excellent condition. 4 pairs of large picture window shades, 1 pair lined white drapes for large picture window. Hospital equipment, one wheelchair, one potty chair, one invalid chair desk, and miscellaneous items.

2505-A WEST KANSAS

Bedroom suites, odds & ends furniture. Plus lots of goodies. Spring house cleaning, Thursday & Friday.

THURS., FRI., SAT.
4608 PRINCETON
INSIDE SALE

Table and 4 chairs with matching hutch. All kinds of furniture. Fiesta dishes. Russell Wright, Franciscan, Bauer, Brush, Sonnet, Ballerina, Rhythm pottery, vases, Cookware, twin springs, shoe skates, curtains, bedspreads, decorative items, quilt scraps, planters, clothes, small appliances.

Want to buy French Provincial dining table and chairs. Condition not important.

3600 Culver-Low priced ceramics, good children's clothes, toys and misc. items. Friday only.

EVERYTHING from toys to clothes to housewares. Open Saturday and Sunday, Corner "I" and Ventura.

ANTIQUE beds and furniture, piano, knock knock. Saturday and Sunday, 7 Hill dark, 3608 Emerson (in the alley).

MIDLAND FREIGHT SALVAGE

APPLIANCES FURNITURE MISCELLANEOUS

Open 9 to 5:30
Monday - Saturday
603 W. Florida

Shop CAS Salvage

FOR EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

19 ft. utility poles, \$25 ea. 3 ft. white pickett fence, 50 ft. roll, \$47.50. Flores cent light fixtures, \$2 & \$10 ea. Molded cabinet tops, \$2.50 to \$3 per ft. 3 ft. vinyl & sink, 16 ft. stock trailer, WW, like new, \$1950.

House of 1001 items

1810 W. Florida 683-3201
8 to 5:30 Sat, 8 to 2

4 Jadelite elephants from Burma with certificates from the Burma government. Will sell at a good price. Call 684-3991 or 682-7473.

3 Horse power, 3 phase air compressor with mercury switch and boxes. Used less than 6 months. \$1250. 465-1381, 2315 W. Wall.

35 gallon drums for sale, tops included. Call 684-3991 or 682-7473.

HAVE 3 water softeners left, price reduced. 684-5439 or 682-4311, both after 5.

JAN-FM, in dash cassette player with speakers, for Chevy, \$110 in box. \$100. See at 2307 Hill.

THINKING ABOUT PECAN TREES?

Call us. Alice Drip Irrigation Company. We carry a complete line of drip equipment. Emitters, tubing, filters, fertilizer injection pumps, tensiometer. Let us help you design your irrigation system.

ALCO IRRIGATION CO.
Gardendale, Texas
Hollyhock & Marigold
(915) 362-8397

FOR Sale Pool Filter for 4 foot surface pool with new motor, vacuum skimmer, 15,000 gallon capacity. 694-5710.

UNIQUE handmade natural wood clocks. See to appreciate. Setting of 25 cross ties, good shape. \$6 each. Call 682-6137.

TWO twin beds and matching dresser, 30 inch motor-croscub, dining room bronze chandelier. 682-5725.

AL'S PLACE

Midland's Reloading Center

For all your reloading and shooting needs. Guns bought, sold and traded. Open Mon. through Fri., 9 AM to 7 PM. Sat. closed Sunday. 2404 Thomson. 694-7071

THE GUN STORE

A new retailer of firearms, ammunition, sporting goods, gun leathers, hunting-camping-fishing equipment, portable electronics, inflatable rafts, and canoes. We specialize in gunsmithing on all firearms. Visa and MasterCard accepted. Located at 422 Andrews Hwy. 685-1411. Store hours Monday-Thursday, 9 AM to 7 PM. Friday-Saturday, 9 AM to 9 PM. Sunday, 1 PM to 5 PM.

HEAD sets for sale with bindings. Call 682-4247.

FOR SALE

A Rare NYARIT-COLIMA Art Object. Dated by Smithsonian Institution from year 1000-1300 AD shown by appointment to serious buyers only. Call Evelyn 337-1372.

BOWDEN'S ANTIQUES

New shipment just arrived. Beautiful Louis XIV sofa, pair of French silk couches, a French inlaid desk, 2 Waterford Chandeliers, Hall trees, organ, and many other items. Open Tuesday through Saturday, 104, 3208 W. 1st St. Midland, 684-4524 or 684-2781.

STERLING SILVER

Special Price

Old Master, Stagsbourn, Buttercup, Chantilly, Francis 1st, Burgundy, Grande Baroque. Rosepoint & many more available.

RED DOOR JEWELRY

2207 W. Illinois, Midland 684-4525

Wilford C. Phillip, Antiques Open after 11 AM Tuesday thru Sunday or by appointment. 6 Widener Strip, 694-7396.

USED OFFICE EQUIPMENT

Desks, chairs, one 5 drawer black lateral file, typewriter stands. Call:

Joe Gool 413 N. Baird St. 683-8774

WAREHOUSE STOCK

PIANO & ORGAN BARGAINS!

We have moved all our warehouse stock to our store at 1421 East 8th, Odessa. We are having an in-store warehouse piano & organ sale. Only a few more days left.

DOC YOUNG MUSIC CO. 337-8214

OLD Strass upright piano. \$150. Call after 5:30 PM. 697-1223.

Antiques & Art

45 Musical Instruments

44 FIREWOOD

45 FIREWOOD Mesquite \$75 a cord, or Oak \$95 a cord. Call 682-2200.

45 DESKS, chairs, files, safes. Save 20-50 percent. Cash and carry. Large selection. Value City, 808 N. Texas, Odessa, 337-5479.

45 NEW and used office furniture. Ector Office Equipment, 1021 North Texas, 327-8239, Odessa.

45 FOUR new salesman desks. \$125. Four used desk chairs. Miscellaneous small files. Seals, 3715 W. Wall.

Portable Buildings

54 FEB. CLEARANCE SALE

All Lot Bldg. Discounted From \$28 to \$200 Off

WE'LL DELIVER

CEN-TEX PORTABLE BUILDINGS INC. 563-0022
Sunday and after 6:30 PM
Call 335-2855, Odessa

Machinery & Tools

55 OILFIELD PERMIT for West Texas area. Would like to help someone get started in the oilfield trucking and rig moving business. Contact Marvin Glasgow, (915) 235-2498, Sweetwater, 68068.

1973 Wells-Index Vertical Milling Machine, Model 747, 7 inch x 47 inch table with power. \$4200. Call 682-9636.

Miscellaneous

WORK BOOTS, 5 to 12 to 2E. General Clothing Store, 300 East Florida.

GOOD barnyard fertilizer. Keep this number. Call anytime. 5 sacks for \$10.80. Delivered. Phone 682-1734.

WANT TO BUY, Excavator. Must be in good condition and have speedometer and pedal adjustments. Please write: P. O. Box 5185, Midland, TX 79901. Give condition and price.

Picture Framing Business

Money to be made at home. All materials and equipment necessary for manufacturing beautiful custom made picture frames. \$4000. Call 697-1212.

GRO Mar Greenhouses, introductory offer, \$400. Best deal in town. 3202 W. Ector, 682-5215.

FOR sale, slate pool table in good condition. \$250. Call 682-9774 after 4 PM.

BUTANE tank, 250 gallon, lot. \$200. 261 E. Lombardy, 684-7986.

WILL buy junk cars, junk motors, scrap iron, brass and copper. After 5, 684-7643.

Antiques & Art

42 A very fine bedroom suite from Germany. Consisting of King size bed, Armoire, Cheval mirror, 2 night stands and 2 chairs.

Mini Condition On Display at

DECORATING CENTER

1408 N. Big Spring 684-7525

CASH for Coins, Gold or Silver. Pay 4 times Face for Silver 1964 or earlier. 682-7278.

DANISH side board, 1800 Denmark. Laid stain glass windows on cabinet doors on top. Hand carved. 400 set and found on doors on bottom cabinets. Appraised at \$1500. Take \$1000. 682-5239 or 682-4152.

VICTROLA for sale, excellent shape. Good finish. Empire brand. \$150. 684-6137.

SELECT antique pieces. Queen Anne buffet. Three piece English oak bedroom suite. Wardrobe, dresser, washstand. King George chair. Everyday after 5:30. 467 Laura, 694-0542.

STORY and Clark piano. One year old. 682-7800 after 5.

Office Supplies

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50 FOUR new salesman desks. \$125. Four used desk chairs. Miscellaneous small files. Seals, 3715 W. Wall.

Oilfield Supplies

56 FARM EQUIPMENT

6 new all steel 26 gauge buildings, 6 sizes, all at special prices. (86) 647-2245.

FOR sale, 3 bottom moldboard plow, slatted, with packer. Good condition. Call (915) 535-2274.

Livestock, Poultry

58 FOR sale, 2 yearling fillies. Show or racing prospect. One 2 year old horse COB, black, 697-3121.

SORGHUM Sudan hay for sale, \$2.00 bale, \$43.00/48, or 694-2089.

STEER ROPING HORSE

One of the TOP steer roping horses in Texas is now for sale. Has also been used for tripping, 12 year old gelding. Solid and sound, 16 hands, 1300 pounds, 915-563-1250. After 5 and weekends, 915-684-7236.

SOME of the best fillies in Midland, \$2.50 bale. Also raised on hay. Call 682-5455.

HORSE stalls for rent with tack rooms, exercise pens, riding area. Horse, gentle for anyone to ride. Roping saddle, 2 horse trailer, cheap. 16 foot travel trailer. 682-3070.

WANTED TO BUY

3 used 140 to 160 barrel vacuum trailers. Must be in good condition. Call Ted Brown:

KEY MUD CO.

Oklahoma City, Oklahoma
(405) 946-3383

TO PUT THE WANT ADS TO WORK IS AS EASY AS DIALING 687-6722. AN AD VISOR WILL ANSWER AND ASSIST YOU

Furnished Apartments

60 FURNISHED APARTMENTS

TALL CITY APARTMENTS
1506 Garden City Highway
ALL BILLS PAID
\$30.00 to \$35.00 Per Week
Phone 682-4409

LUXURY APARTMENTS
for adults with discriminating taste. Location ideal for the downtown professionals. Garden and patio area for quiet living. 1 and 2 bedrooms with fully equipped kitchens. Enclosed pool, covered parking. Furnished. Unfurnished.

682-1131

CLEAN 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Cozy or cozy with small child. No pets. 682-3542.

ONLY \$150 for efficiency. Great for singles! Call E.S. 683-1123.

FOR rent: Two bedroom furnished apartment. Carpeted, private driveway. Excellent for one or two people. \$225 monthly. \$30 deposit. Call 682-2331 or 697-1546.

MIDLAND INN, 3681 W. Wall, 694-8821. Daily, weekly, monthly rates. Colored TV, telephone, and swimming pool.

LARGE 1 bedroom, mature adults, no pets. \$275. \$100 deposit, utilities paid. 682-5275.

Oilfield Supplies

56 FRANKS 650 single derrick with Franks derrick, 30 international, COCKAPOO puppies, 7 weeks old. IRISH Setter-Golden Retriever mixed puppies for sale. Call 694-4886 after 5:30 PM and weekends.

MIXED Shepherd puppies. Outside pets. Will make excellent watch dogs. 684-5120.

BARKLESS AKC registered Beanties, 6 weeks old, red and white, male and female. \$175. All day Sunday and weekdays after 4. 682-6784.

BEAUTIFUL black female Cocker Spaniel puppy. Registered AKC. 3 months old. \$150. 697-1820.

COCKAPOO puppies, 7 weeks old. From good blood lines. Adorable inside or outside pets. 694-2256.

AKC Lhasa Apso puppies, 2 males, 3 females, ready to go. Visa and MasterCard accepted. 694-7071 after 12 noon.

FREE to good homes, 3 mixed breed puppies. Call 694-1630.

DOBERMAN puppy for sale, black with rust markings. Only 3 left. Call 682-8463.

AQUARIUMS

55 gallon all glass aquarium; complete set up, including fish; \$175. Complete 20 gallon all glass mirror back aquarium; set up, including rod iron stand; \$100. All glass 20 gallon aquarium; \$15. All glass 10 gallon aquarium with reflection & light; \$10. Also, miscellaneous aquarium accessories.

683-5816

WANTED: slate pool table. Must be in good condition. Call 697-1264 after 5. 683-2641 before 5.

21 point pear-shaped diamond on yellow gold band. Call 694-9171 evenings.

Picture Framing Business

Money to be made at home. All materials and equipment necessary for manufacturing beautiful custom made picture frames. \$4000. Call 697-1212.

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APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED

1ST OF THE YEAR SPECIAL
2 BEDROOM STUDIOS WITH FIREPLACES
COME TODAY

IT HAS A LOT GOING FOR IT

An outdoor green house. Unique in Midland. Lush landscaping, blooming flowers and full grown trees. By day, a rainbow of color. By night, lighted pathways and sparkling fountain. We have the apartment for you. Six different plans of 1 and 2 bedroom luxurious living. Some with fireplaces. All with plush carpeting, wallpaper, decorator accent walls and spacious rooms.

Find out why the Green House is a fun adult place to live. The pool area is large and everybody gathers...weather permitting. In case of rain we use our clubhouse. Our parties are the talk of Midland. Our "Welcome Summer" party lasts all day. Living in and out of your apartment is a joy at the Green House.

GreenHouse
3212 West Wadley
Midland, Texas 79701
(915) 697-3121
The Sausages Apartments

FOR SALE BY OWNER AND OPERATOR

Two looses, six wells. Four gas wells, and two pumping wells. Offset 3 sides by water floods. The description, Kelly state lease, Southwest quarter of section 16, township 23 South, range 37 East. May 'A' lease, West half of Northeast; quarter section 21, township 23 South, range 37 East. Leaty County New Mexico. Will be sold by bids. Reserve right to refuse any or all bids. Bids should be in by March 15, bids will be open March 20. For information call or write, MILLARD DECK, P. O. Box 1047, Eunice, New Mexico, 88231, (505) 394-2249.

FOR FRIENDLY SERVICE

STOP REALTORS

908 W. MISSOURI
682-2504

HOUSES FOR SALE

3 Bedroom, 2 bath...4721 STORES \$36,900
3 Bedroom, 2 bath, 2 acres, Co. Rd. No. 140E \$35,000
2 Bedroom, 1 bath on 3/4 ac. off Warren Rd. \$27,500
3 Bedroom, 2 bath, den, dining & living area. Numerous improvements on 40 acres \$120,000

1908 W. WALL

REALTOR-BUILDER
24 HOUR SERVICE
682-9495

LANGSTON EXCLUSIVES

WINCHESTER COURT Exceptionally decorated 4BR or 3BR + study, beautiful heated pool. Very chic, elegant & spacious. Call for an appointment. LOCATION, 5BR, most EXECUTIVE TRI-LEVEL. Covered location, 5BR, most spacious with a world of storage. Call for an appointment CALL

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

NOW OPEN
New "72" Unit Addition

THE Lexington
APTS
and MOTOR INNS
A Day Or A Lifetime
1003 S. Midland
694-9621

Daily, Weekly, Monthly Rates
No Required Lease
All Bills Paid
Heated Pool + Laundry

"A Suite for the price of a room"

HYDE PARK APTS.

★ 1-2-3 bedrooms
★ Lovely grounds
★ Ideal location

3329 W. Wadley ★ ★ 697-4149

All Apartments Are Not Alike

One and two bedroom apartments with these outstanding features:

- Furnished/Unfurnished
- Car/Washer/Dryer
- Garage
- Central Air
- Stainless Steel Appliances
- Laundry Facilities
- Adult Living of it best

VALENCIA VILLAS
4000 W. Illinois 697-2330

Windsor Place

DISTINGUISHED APARTMENT LIVING
Adults Only
1801 N. Midland Dr.
694-6460

LARGE EFFICIENCY APT.

Ideal for single person, with recreation room, swimming pool & covered parking.

Call 694-2361

FOR RENT

This large, extra clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den with fireplace, fenced backyard house will rent for \$400 per month. \$250 deposit required. No pets. Call 694-5026.

FOR LEASE

A very nice 2 bdrm. & den brick home in good location. \$375 per month. ALSO a large 2 bdrm., 2 bath Townhouse only 1 yr. old. Good location. \$600 per month.

FOR LEASE ONLY

3 BR, 2 bath, 2 car garage, ref. air, on Emerson, near Goddard. Call DAN LINEBARGER, 684-6488 or 684-5766.

***EXECUTIVE HOME**

Formal living and dining, large den with fireplace, built-in utility room, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath in bath. Situated in lovely area. \$650 month, first and last month in advance, plus \$300.00 damage deposit. TALK TO DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 682-9253.

WAREHOUSE

Excellent warehouse facility, 3,240 sq. ft. Could be converted to mini-storage. Call: **WORD SHERRILL REALTORS** 683-7002

1200 SQ. FT. OR RETAIL SPACE

Northwest location. Across from San Miguel Sq. Call for details. 697-3123 or 694-0560.

3 BEDROOMS

3 bedroom, 2 bath, fully carpeted. Available February 28th. \$275 plus \$100 deposit. 694-1528.

Oil & Land Leases

We buy producing royalties, minerals, overrights, Martin, Williams, and Johnson. All First National Bank Building, 482-2218.

90% FINANCING AVAILABLE

3 bedroom, 2 bath home located in neighborhood of \$200,000 homes. \$69,000 682-6583

VA!

Financing is available on double-wides and single-wides as low as 5% down with 15 year financing and payments as low as \$115 a month.

BY OWNER

3 bedroom brick home, 2 baths, den, new carpet. Low equity, assume payments. For appointment: 694-1129 After 6 PM

STOP LOOKING HERE IT IS!

Excellent location. Lovely home 4 BR, 2 bath, 2 living areas, fireplace, 20x20 workshop, storage & boat shed, 2 car garage w/electric opener. Equity buy with 8% int. Call Browning Real Estate, 683-1923.

A MUST TO SEE

Double wide custom built mobile home with fireplace, 3 BR, 2 bath, 2 living areas, dining room, utility. To be called BETTY DILLING, Assoc. **HASHA, REALTORS** 682-6264 Eve. 697-5639

VILLA MOBILE HOME

6 month old Villa mobile home, 2 bedroom, 14x64, \$1800 down, \$147 per month. 694-2109 or 694-8990.

WESTSIDE 3 BEDROOM

A truly beautiful home, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, large living area with covered porch and 1 car garage. Call for information: **PROPERTY CONSULTANTS** Will Brinson 683-1991 Jerry Griffin 683-2009 Nona Ralston 683-2212

EMERSON PLACE

Custom built two story, less than 1 yr. old, large 3 living areas, covered patio, upstairs, 3BR/2 1/2B. Jenn Aire, expensive carpet, grass, wallpaper, mini-bar, TV, stereo, 2 car garage. \$328,875 call & assume \$393.20 payments. **Margaret Burney, 694-8261 ROBERTS REALTORS, 683-4686**

3 ACRES OF LAND

and a 3 BR, 1 1/4 bath home. This one has 2 living areas, sun room, fireplace, 2 car garage & Thermopane windows to keep out heat and cold air. \$63,800 **WELDON TAYLOR REALTY USA** 683-1504

NORTHEAST MIDLAND

ONE of the cutest 2 br homes has 2 baths, den, lovely carpet, fenced yard, large storage, nice garage yard. Will sell FHA or VA. \$31,500. **BERRY, REALTORS, 697-4161, 694-8363, 694-9097.**

Oil & Land Leases

CASH paid for producing royalty and overrights. Wm. Underwood, Inc. Box 7825, Midland, Texas 79705. (915) 683-8852.

LAND

128 Acres S.E. of Midland. \$225 Per ac. 4700 PRINCETON - 3 lots \$12,000
1 Acre Tracts on Rankin Hwy. good water area. \$3,000.00 per ac.

SKYLINE REALTORS

4301 Andrews Hwy. Office 697-4181
MEADOW DRIVE - No down for veterans. Closing cost only. Westside 3 BR MARLOWE - Immediate possession. 3 BR brick, sunken living area. \$5800 equity. \$36,800
GREATVIEW - 3 BR brick near schools. \$27,500
1978 MOBILE HOME - 14x80, 3 BR, 2 bath. \$14,500
CAPETRIA - Downtown location, owner financed. \$14,500
LAUNDROMAT - Excellent business, owner financed. \$17,000 & \$23,500
NO. MIDWAY - Large commercial corner lot. \$27,500
HIA MAR - 2 large adjoining lots in exclusive neighborhood. Call Odell Anders
RUIDOSO COURT - Large cul-de-sac lot zoned for duplexes or townhouses, in Midland's newest subdivision. Call Odell Anders

BY OWNER

2 bdr-2 full ba-2 car garage. Beautiful atrium, fireplace, and tasteful decor. Equity \$12,500, no closing cost, no credit check. Call 683-5085 after 5 P.m.

STOP LOOKING HERE IT IS!

Excellent location. Lovely home 4 BR, 2 bath, 2 living areas, fireplace, 20x20 workshop, storage & boat shed, 2 car garage w/electric opener. Equity buy with 8% int. Call Browning Real Estate, 683-1923.

WILLIAMS & ASSOC.

694-9663

* LOTS OF SPACE ON CIMMARON

4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, plus hobby room, large kitchen, lots of cabinets, TV, electric opener. Equity buy with 8% int. Call Browning Real Estate, 683-1923.

THE PRICE IS LIGHT

On this townhome with heated pool & Jacuzzi. Beautifully customized. For details, call JAN KLEMAN, REALTORS, 694-3283.

LIST YOUR HOUSE WITH HOUSE & HOUSE REALTORS

1200 "A" Whitney (Just north of Western State Bank) MEMBER OF MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE CALL 694-8834 ANYTIME

ALTA MONROE REALTORS

683-6859

2000 PRINCETON - Built around a large heated pool, this house offers privacy to the entire family and guests. 3 large living areas, basement w/rms and bath, cabana with bath, 4 bedrooms and 5 1/2 more baths. Excellent entertainment home \$200,000

*** YOU WILL LOVE ...**

The location and price. Walk to Rusk and Fannin. Close to shopping. See this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with refrigerated air, carpet and wallpaper thru-out. For appointment only. 682-3008

IRVING DRIVE

Very nice 3-2-2 with 1 living area. Large sequestered ABR. All modern appliances, at a price that is hard to beat.

BY OWNER

Large 2 bedroom studio townhome. Completely redecorated, carpet, drapes, mini-blinds and appliances. Fireplace, 2 year old. Pool and club house privileges. \$46,500. Call 683-1257.

DRASTICALLY REDUCED

Four bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, sequestered master bathroom, 2 fireplaces, Kimber-Lea area. 3304 Durant. Lots of extras. To see call 682-2610 or (817) 879-2588.

LATEST LANGSTON LISTINGS

ASSUMABLE EQUITY SHANTON 3BR/1 1/2B one living area, fireplace, nice built-ins WILL GO QUICK! \$44,000
FANNIN Immaculate, bright 3BR, lots of storage, spacious rooms, close to schools & shopping. \$57,000
RESIDENTIAL LOTS Approximately 14 lots in 1500 Block of N. Main CALL
AUBURN Lovely one owner 3BR, beautiful brick patio, in den & kitchen, well-manicured yard \$82,500
WALK TO SCHOOL Traditional 3BR with lovely paneled den, located in excellent neighborhood \$30,250

MOVING TO MIDLAND?

For your free copy of the Langston RELOCATION Package* telling all about Midland call collect (915) 682-9485 and ask for our RELOCATION Division.

TERIFIC THREES

BEDFORD Quality contemporary, imaginative design, luxury throughout, covered location. \$142,000
WHITNEY Beautiful patio home, custom built by builder. 3BR/2B, loaded with super extras \$81,500
LOW EQUITY SUBURBAN Neatly new 3 BR, 2 1/2 B, circular drive, water well, great location for horse home. HOME/OFFICE possibility in this 2BR/2B quality home on Bedford. Large country kitchen, water well \$68,500
ILLINOIS Charming 2BR in beautiful condition, ash paneled den, large shop easily convertible to guest apartment. Ideal for office use \$60,000
HOME AND INCOME Great duplex in excellent condition. Many new features. Less than \$28.50 per sq. ft. \$59,750
GREENWOOD 3BR/2B Suburban home with 10 acres, ideal for horse lovers, fenced pastures \$57,500
COMMUNITY LANE Lovely 3BR/1 1/2 B near San Jacinto. Home is vacant - immediate possession \$56,000
RIDGE LANE Lots of charm! 3BR/2B, sunken den, large ABR \$51,350
COUNTRY CHARM One living area, 3BR, water wells. Great location for horses, fenced area \$48,000
PRICE REDUCED Prime location for professional offices in this recently re-zoned 3BR home near hospital \$47,500
WELL-KEPT 3BR/2B with many new features on Louisiana. Home is spacious and freshly painted \$42,900
TEXAS Good location and potential in this 3BR home. McDONALD D Many, many new features. This 3BR well kept home. Close to Lee High & Rusk Elementary \$38,000
LOW EQUITY BUY Charming 3BR with darling kitchen on Illinois. Backyard is a child's delight & must to see! \$35,250
QUICK SALE NEEDED Sprayberry 3BR, garage converted to 4th bedroom, great pool location, call that would make nice rental property. Will sell VA \$28,500
BAIRD 3BR with building in back that would make nice rental property. Will sell VA \$22,000

MOVING FROM MIDLAND?

Dur RELOCATION Division can send you maps and information on any place in the country. NO COST. ABSOLUTELY NO OBLIGATION. Call Pat Schwartz, RELO Coordinator.

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Eastside, 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, fresh paint & carpet. Near 2 schools. To see call, BIRDIE CROWDER, Assoc. **HASHA, REALTORS** 682-6264 Eve. 683-2379

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Large 2 bedroom studio townhome. Completely redecorated, carpet, drapes, mini-blinds and appliances. Fireplace, 2 year old. Pool and club house privileges. \$46,500. Call 683-1257.

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NE CLYD CONSTR

For a Glance
683-3861
Galsy I

4394 THORN
Pretty two bed
sectioned center
fireplace, 1 1/2
bath

4394 GREEN
Section 3 bed
dining, large in
master bedroom

1596 NORTH
Chic one and a
half
bath, carpeted
office, paved
driveway

DEL N

CUSTOM
Pick your lot
Pick your
floor
40% on for
new plans 10
days
development
of
available

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Three bedroom
home
New Estidg.

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2 car garage
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Lovely home, 3
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garage, Fresh
\$28,500

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under for
down for
only \$50,000
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yard, Don't
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NEW I
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On Delano,
bath, extra
water well, 2
two houses
on Ecker St.
form 1 car g
baths. Large
trash galore!
colors, 2810 S.

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\$8,500, either
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CONSULTED PROPERTY CONSULTANTS

BY OWNER 2513 W. SHANDON Large, beautifully remodeled and redecorated home.

MR. & MRS. CLEAN OFFER this immaculate 3 br home near Dellwood.

GREENWOOD COUNTRY 3 bedrooms, brick, 1 1/2 baths, 1 living area with fireplace.

INDUSTRIAL C-3 lot, 130 ft. on paved street. City water and sewer available.

SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO 5 tracts of contiguous land. All beautiful views.

BY OWNER 27 acres for sale. Near I-20, paved road, water line, good black land.

MOOGLE Realtors 683-1808 Where real estate is a profession...



ONLY \$1,850.00 DOWN PAYMENT on this nice & clean brick home with a large den with fireplace & built-in bookcase.

GREENWOOD AREA 2 bedroom, 2 bath, new carpet. Large house with fireplace on 2 acres of land.

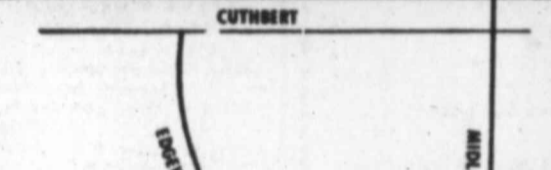
LAKE COLORADO CITY 3 BR, 1 1/2 BA. Completely remodeled - new carpet and drapes.

PROPERTY CONSULTANTS JERRY GRIFFITH 683-4131 WILL BRINSON 683-1991 NONA RALSTON 683-2312

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ANDREWS HWY: City living with country flair. 2.2 acres with 4 BR, 2 full and 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, many extras.

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SALES OFFICE 101 N. Dewberry 684-8448 697-4741

KNIFFEN REAL ESTATE Office 682-4878 320 acres, 40 acres now plowed, great investment.

JIM MONTGOMERY REAL ESTATE 3012 W. Kentucky 697-3173 New development on Ridge Road only 2 miles from downtown.

VAL VERDE CO. 23 miles Southeast of Midland, Midland area. In cultivation.

ANGEL FIRE, N.M. Beautiful mountain home, just two years old. Steep eight comfortably.

WANTED: Income property in good appreciation area that will yield 20% cash income per annum.

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2101 W. TEXAS MLS 683-4822

NEW ON THE MARKET DORMARD-SUPER CONTEMPORARY. Atrium, conversation pit in front of fireplace.

NEW CONSTRUCTION CASABELLA QUALITY WADLEY-Keved to the romantic Spanish Southwest.

R.K. CONSTRUCTION HAROLD SHULL ALCOVE-Choice School Area-A young low maintenance home.

INVESTMENTS, LOTS & ACREAGE BIG SPRING-One of Midland's most established design studio-includes 3 properties.

GREENWOOD-ACREAGE with 25% down, owner will carry papers. GREENWOOD-County 682. Five acres divided into four parcels.

Mobile Home Parking 56 Acre Ridgewood Subdivision good water, pressure tank, 2 storage bldgs.

Tall City Realtors 1115 ANDREWS HWY. 915/697-3236

FANJIN-3 BR, 2 bath, 2 living area home with a fireplace, sunroom & double garage.

MARCUS CHANDLER 682-4930 Mildred Ehrhage 694-7368 John Luchter 694-7033 Judy Everett 682-3564 Mildred Ulrich 694-6160 Janice Green 682-0138 Mona Snow 697-2526

BIG SPRING ST. Commercial corner near I-20, 150x140, zoned R-1. Ideal for fast food operation or office building.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY Mobile home park in an excellent location. Park has not been completed due to owners health.

MARY ANN GARDNER REALTORS

1207 W. WALL 683-5156

Lee Denny 683-4947 Shirley Madden 682-8023 Virginia James 684-4535 Carol Hastings 682-8787 Pat Faust 694-0283

513 BENTWOOD Don't let this one get away. Less than one year old 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.

2212 HARVARD Decorator's dream. Large family home - 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths.

2631 MARIANA Lovely 2 bedroom, 1 bath home to remain with house. 2637 MARIANA Two bedroom, 1 bath, 1 living area and dining area.

RENT PROPERTY FOR SALE **405 BAIRD-Duplex-1 bedroom, per side. \$6,000. **1107 S. BAIRD-Duplex-1 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 living room with dining area.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY 201 EAST OHIO Owner will sell 3 ways, house & lot, house to be moved, lot only. House has 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, hardwood floors.

MOBILE HOME TO BE MOVED FOR SALE 1200 1973 Wayside. Stove, refrigerator, refrigerator windows in room.

FOR LEASE 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. \$425 per month, first and last and \$100 deposit.

QUALITY BUILT HOMES Ask for Richard Tatesh. 687-9967. Preferable early mornings or late evenings.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY Excellent lot located on East Front St. This site would be ideal location for a storage building or supply company.

WANT ADS DIAL 682-6222



Check oil-soak golden Erskine Midlan was deni the Perm Commis cation fe grant. The ag from the time it's administ fiscal Alexan tive dire agency li ing clas weatheri register T he at recently board m target p 49 percent want to s Midlan had give commen would c applica ples wit THOSE April 19 MCAA a strid itself staff member organiza I IN TE there work a LIFES lines p securit SPOR Philly Center PEOP las anyone Around Bridge. Classifi Comics Crossw Dear A Editor Mos colder Friday on Pa