

COMING

SUNDAY

Life With Indian Fighter

Midlander Margie Taylor recalls life with her father, who was an Indian fighter, Texas Ranger and father to 23 children. Susan Ruthford's article will appear in Sunday's Lifestyle section.

Growing Older in Midland

Someone once said becoming elderly may not be great, but it beats the alternative. In a special project for The Reporter-Telegram, staff writer Linda Hill has written a seven-part series on "Growing Older in Midland." Look for part one on Sunday.

Chicken or the Egg

If you ask Midlander Don Tergerson which came first, the chicken or the egg, he might suggest you consult his 18,000 chickens. This Sunday's West Texas Life does just that.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Carter's energy plan already facing trouble

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's new energy plan to couple higher domestic oil and gasoline prices with a "windfall profits tax" is already facing stiff opposition in Congress.

Top administration allies on Capitol Hill predicted an uphill battle for the tax proposal the president announced Thursday night.

"It's going to be tough," said Senate Energy Committee Chairman Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash.

In a nationally broadcast address, the president said he would gradually lift price lids on domestically produced crude oil, leading to total decontrol by mid-1981 — a goal long sought by the U.S. oil industry.

Administration officials said the plan would add 4 to 5 cents a gallon to the price of gasoline and other petroleum products by mid-1981. But other unofficial estimates put the total increase at up to 15 cents a gallon.

Carter's address came two years

after he sent his first energy plan to Congress as "the moral equivalent of war," a package of proposals that

Related stories, Pages 10B and 1D

took Congress until last fall to pass.

Carter said the action would help conserve oil by making it more expensive and also would provide a financial incentive to U.S. oil com-

panies to seek and develop new oil fields.

And he told Americans: "Each of you will have to use less oil and pay more for it." He said this would help move the nation away from its heavy reliance on imported oil.

To keep oil companies from getting too rich from decontrol, Carter proposed the "windfall profits tax" on half the extra revenues that oil companies would get from higher prices.

Proceeds would be used to aid poor families, for mass transit projects and to help develop new energy sources.

U.S. produced oil is now held at about \$9 for a 42-gallon barrel. Carter's plan would allow it to rise gradually to the world market price of about \$15 a barrel.

Administration officials said the decontrol plan was designed in such a way as to dampen its inflationary impact this year.

The officials estimated that decontrol would add one-tenth of 1 percent to living costs that have been increasing at an annual rate of about 10 percent in 1979.

They added that the increase would be about two-tenths to three-tenths of 1 percent in 1980 and 1981.

Under existing law, Carter has the authority to lift oil price controls beginning June 1 without having to submit the plan to Congress.

Basin industry leaders generally applaud plan

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

The petroleum industry apparently is pleased with President Jimmy Carter's decision to decontrol oil and gas, but figures he could have implemented the proposal when he first took office 27 months ago.

"We are pleased with this," A.W. Dillard, president of the 1,500-member Permian Basin Petroleum Association, said today in a press conference called to respond to Carter's plan.

President Carter announced his long-awaited plan on national television Thursday night.

"He (Carter) has decided that energy is much more important than anything else at the present time," Dillard said in the 30-minute conference at Midland Regional Airport.

However, Dillard, an independent oil operator based in Midland, said he was not pleased with the president's windfall tax proposal to siphon off "excessive profits" from the industry.

"The government is going to sop up everything you make (anyway)," he said.

The oil industry could put that money to far better use than the government could, he said.

"I think they'll throw it away," he said. "I don't know what Congress will do with the tax money should it implement the tax," he added.

An aide to U.S. Rep. Kent Hance at noon today said the congressman would vote against the windfall-tax proposition when it comes before Congress.

"The windfall profit tax is going to remove the money required to produce more oil in this country (and) to find more oil," Dillard claimed today.

The oil man said the president in his message "just harped on the point of windfall profits — unearned income."

However, Dillard said he doesn't think Congress will buy it.

What he would have preferred the president had said is this, noted Dillard.

"You people in the industry have the expertise. Use that money judiciously — (and) find us some oil and increase production."

Dillard said though Carter is "taking steps in the right direction," he "is not going to actually encourage the industry to do that (explore)."

Dillard said decontrol would tend to increase the selling price of fuel, but the increases are coming right along with the increases in foreign oil prices and the "till" in refining.

And driving up the price of fuel "until it hurts" is the only way the U.S. consumer will conserve energy, he said.

Dillard said the per-gallon price of fuel eventually would hit the dollar mark whether or not decontrol was implemented.

He proposed yet another way for the government to encourage conservation of fuel.

"What the government ought to do is slap a dollar a gallon tax on gaso-

(See LOCAL LEADERS, Page 2A)



Gov. Bill Clements responds to questions from area reporters during a news conference at Midland Airpark Thursday. During the session, Clements touched on the Legislature, the attorney general's office, President Carter, energy problems and the proposed California-to-Midland oil pipeline. A related photo appears on Page 2A. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)

Here are highlights of Carter energy plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here, at a glance, are the highlights of President Carter's energy address.

OIL PRICING

Carter proposed a timetable for phasing out federal price controls on crude oil by September 1981. Administration officials say the rise of U.S. oil prices to world levels will add about 4 to 5 cents per gallon to the cost of a gallon of gasoline. Other estimates have ranged up to 15 cents per gallon.

WINDFALL PROFITS TAX

He proposed a tax of 50 percent on additional company profits produced by removal of price controls on oil already in production. Officials say the combined effect of this "windfall profits tax" plus regular federal, state and local income taxes would actually recover for the public some 70 percent of the additional profits from decontrol.

ENERGY FUND

Carter proposed an Energy Security Fund, drawing on some \$11.4 billion or more of the additional oil tax income during the next three years, to provide about \$2.1 billion in aid to the poor, \$700,000 to improve mass transit facilities and \$8.6 billion to increase domestic energy sources.

HEATING AND COOLING

He pledged to put into effect, as soon as Congress approves, mandatory thermostat limits in non-residential buildings. Temperatures could be set no higher than 65 degrees for heating and no lower than 80 degrees for cooling.

DRIVING

Carter urged motorists to reduce their driving voluntarily by 10 to 20 miles per week, perhaps by leaving their cars home one day a week. He also ordered phasing out of free and cut-rate parking now available to many federal employees.

STATE GASOLINE TARGETS

He proposed setting state targets for reducing gasoline consumption, to be met by voluntary actions if possible.

GAS STATION CLOSINGS

If it becomes necessary to close gasoline stations on weekends to save fuel, states could submit alternative conservation plans subject to federal approval. Gas station closings on weekends would become mandatory in a state that failed to meet conservation goals.

NUCLEAR POWER

He announced establishment of an independent commission to investigate the accident at Pennsylvania's Three Mile Island nuclear power plant, but said he will continue to seek legislation for speeding the siting and licensing of nuclear power plants and other major energy facilities, including coal slurry pipelines.

OIL PIPELINE

He proposed special legislation to override state and federal laws as needed to authorize quickly the construction of a pipeline to carry tanker-delivered Alaska oil from California to Texas.

TAX INCENTIVES

Carter proposed a federal tax credit of \$3 a barrel to encourage production of shale oil, a tax credit for residential wood stoves, additional tax credits for equipment and architectural constructions using solar energy, and permanent exemption of "gasohol," an alcohol-gasoline mixture, from the gasoline tax.

THE ENVIRONMENT

He postponed for one year the next planned reduction of lead in gasoline. This would save the oil needed to replace the lead while maintaining necessary octane ratings.

Referendum tops Saturday ballot

By SUSAN TOTH
Staff Writer

"Are you in favor of the consolidation of Robert E. Lee High School and Midland High School?"

Midland voters will get a chance to answer yes or no to that question Saturday in a non-binding referendum item on the school board ballot.

Voters also will choose three school board members, city council members and directors for the Midland County Hospital District Saturday.

The plan to consolidate the high schools, called Plan O by friends and foes alike, was offered to school board members again in January as a solution to the problems of declining secondary school enrollments and temporary imbalances in the two schools' student populations.

Before district staff people could present the study of the plan the board called for at the meeting, however, citizen's groups had formed to oppose it, petitions were circulating to stop the plan and irate parents were flooding the school district office and board members' homes with phone calls.

Faced with an overflow of public input, board members called for the referendum to let still more Midlanders express an opinion on the topic.

Plan O calls for using the current Midland High School campus for all sophomore students and the current Lee High School campus for junior and senior level classes.

By consolidating the schools into a single high school with two campuses, most of the problems of declining enrollments would be solved, school officials said.

In addition, frequent boundary changes to keep the two school's enrollments as equal as possible would be avoided.

As enrollments continue to go down, proponents of the plan contend, specialized classes with fairly small enrollments would become too expensive to offer, and some classes offered several times each day would be offered only once, increasing scheduling problems for students interested in taking the classes.

Plan O, to proponents, is a way to keep varied educational opportunities available at the least cost to the taxpayer.

According to proponents, the first year of the plan, 16 teaching positions could be eliminated because of the decreased duplication of courses in both high schools, and some estimates of the tax dollar savings are as high as \$300,000.

Opponents claim the problems created by the plan would be greater than those solved. They call for the keeping of tradition with each of two high schools having a varsity team and organizations so more students can participate.

Some opponents of Plan O contend

(See REFERENDUM, Page 2A)

Governor wanted North Loop

By LINDA HILL
Staff Writer

Gov. Bill Clements told the Highway Department the North Loop around Midland and North Route to Odessa were priority items in his book, he said Thursday.

But, Clements said, "I don't consider that intervening."

Clements spoke at a press conference Thursday afternoon. He was in Midland for a private reception to help retire his campaign debt. While here he met with Highway Department officials to discuss plans for the highway projects.

The department this week awarded \$3.5 million to purchase right of way for the twin projects, after earlier

turning down requests from city and county governments involved for money to help ease the local burden.

The governor said he became interested in the project when Midland Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. called him about it. Clements also said he had talked to State Rep. Tom Craddick and County Commissioner Win Brown of Midland. All three of those officials are Republican.

"There are a lot of funds in the Highway Department, and it generally becomes a matter of priorities. There's a real sense of flexibility in the Highway Department," Clements said.

However, he said, the \$3.5 million is all that will be available. "This \$3.5 million is your hunting license, and

the ball is in your court."

The four governing bodies will have to decide how to split the money.

Also at his press conference, Clements reiterated his pledge to deliver a tax cut to Texans.

He promised to veto any appropriation bill which does not include such a cut. But, though he has said he advocates a \$1 billion reduction in taxes over the biennium, he declined to name the minimum amount he would accept.

The governor said he is "optimistic" the Legislature will pass a tax cut, because "I don't think they want to work all summer."

Clements said he is not having any trouble working with the Democratic-controlled Legislature because he is

"philosophical agreement" with the majority of both House and Senate.

On the topic of energy, Clements said he intends to concentrate his energies on trying to get all members of the Texas congressional delegation to support the "Texas position" on deregulation.

Sending more delegations to Washington to talk to Administration officials would be unproductive while James Schlesinger is secretary of energy, he said. "Either this man is deaf or he lacks understanding," the governor said of Schlesinger.

The Texas executive declined to state a position on whether a presi-

(See CLEMENTS, Page 2A)

INSIDE TODAY

✓ IN THE NEWS: John Louis Evans III given last-minute stay of execution..... 11A	✓ SPORTS: Judy Rankin leads LPGA golf over Nancy Lopez!C
✓ LIFESTYLE: Feminist pioneer travels a long and lonely road.....2B	✓ LABOR: Truckers and teamsters are stuck on a 25-cent issue..... 8A

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Classified.....3D	Entertainment.....9C	Solomon.....8A
Comics.....8C	Lifestyle.....1B	Sports.....1C
Crossword.....8C	Markets.....2D	TV Schedule.....8A

Weather	Service
Increasingly cloudy and mild tonight, partly cloudy and windy Saturday. Details on Page 2A.	Delivery.....682-5311 Want Ads.....6826222 Other Calls.....682-5311

Official ballot for the purpose of electing trustees of the Midland Independent School District. Includes positions 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 with candidates like Penny Angelo, Parker M. Humes, etc.

PROPOSITION, MIDLAND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT: ARE YOU IN FAVOR OF THE CONSOLIDATION OF LEE HIGH SCHOOL AND MIDLAND HIGH SCHOOL?

YES/NO columns for the school consolidation proposition.

CITY OFFICERS ELECTION — CITY OF MIDLAND, MIDLAND COUNTY, TEXAS. ELECTION DE OFICIALES DE LA CIUDAD — CIUDAD DE MIDLAND, CONDADO DE MIDLAND, TEXAS.

Table listing candidates for City Officers Election, including Councilman Place 1, 2, 3, and positions 24A through 24C.

DIRECTORS OF THE MIDLAND COUNTY HOSPITAL DISTRICT OF MIDLAND COUNTY, TEXAS

DIRECTORES DEL DISTRITO HOSPITAL DEL CONDADO DE MIDLAND CONDADO DE MIDLAND, TEXAS

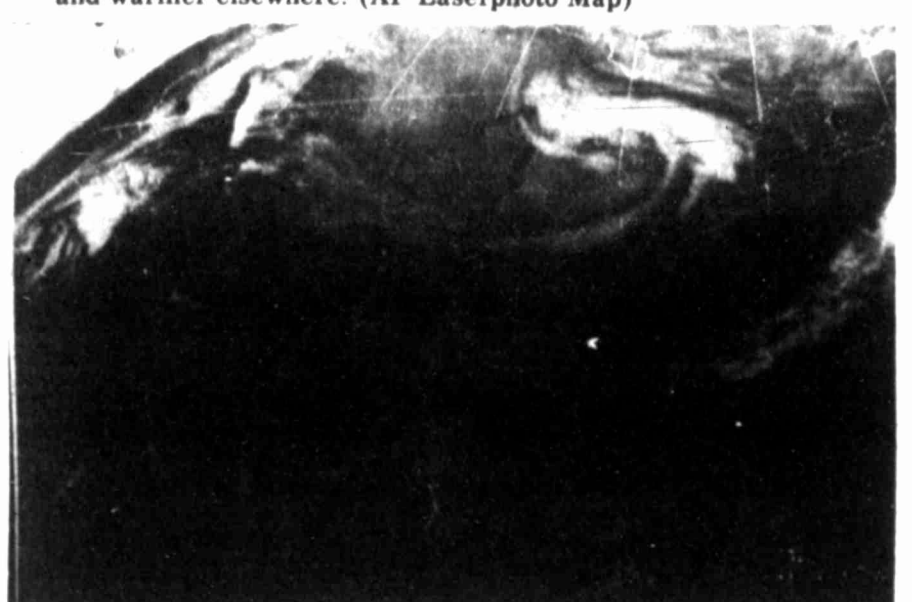
Table listing candidates for Hospital District Directors, including VOTE FOR THREE (3) positions.

Voters in city, hospital district and school board elections Saturday will face a full ballot. Polls will open across the city at 7 a.m. and close at 7 p.m. Based on a record absentee turnout of 1,785, city officials are expecting a steady stream of voters Saturday attracted by a non-binding referendum on Plan O on the school ballot. Midlanders also will choose three new office-holders for the school board, city council and hospital district board of directors.

WEATHER SUMMARY FORECAST for Friday



Showers are expected today in the Pacific Northwest, according to the National Weather Service. Snow is due through upper New York state and New England. It will be cold in northern Minnesota and warmer elsewhere. (AP Laserphoto Map)



Today's satellite cloud picture, recorded at 4 a.m., shows a mass of clouds covering most of the Great Lakes where an intense low is located. From the Lakes, a tail of clouds extends from New York across Ohio and Kentucky, westward to Kansas and Nebraska. Clouds blanket much of the West Coast as a low approaches California. (AP Laserphoto)

Midland statistics

Table with Midland, Odessa, Big Lake, Rankin, Garden City forecasts and statistics.

The weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities like Albany, Albuquerque, Anchorage, etc.

Texas thermometer

Table showing high, low, and percentage for various Texas cities.

Texas area forecasts

Table with West Texas, South Texas, and North Texas forecasts.

Border states forecasts

Illinois: Fair to partly cloudy through Saturday. A little cooler over all but extreme southern portions today and tonight. Warmer and windy statewide Saturday.

Extended forecasts

West Texas: Mostly fair with no important temperature changes. Highs in the 70s north to 80s south except near Big Bend. Lows in the 40s north to the 50s south through Tuesday.

Windy weather forecast for Permian Basin

Get out the rocks and prepare to tie down the small children — the wind is going to blow.

The spring windy season will be in full swing Saturday, the weatherman said. Partly cloudy and windy is the forecast for the first day of the weekend, according to the National Weather Service office at Midland Regional Airport.

Thursday's high was a beautiful, sunny 76 degrees with the overnight low dipping to a nippy 42. Record temperatures for an April 5 are 92 degrees set in 1959 and 25 set in 1936.



Governor Bill Clements was in Midland Thursday and among those on hand to greet him was Mrs. Win Brown, who chatted with the governor just prior to a press conference at Midland Airport. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)

Voluntary belt tightening may help stem inflation

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal says mandatory controls are not the answer to stemming inflation and that business, labor and government will have to tighten their belts voluntarily instead.

Referendum on Plan O leads ballot in Saturday's election

It is not necessary to offer every elective now in the school schedule and that adding one more single-year school would only fragment education in Midland further, as well as creating more busing of Midland's students.

Woman tells tale of terror in retrial of Ignacio Cuevas

HOUSTON (AP) — The only woman hostage still alive after police bullets greeted a makeshift shield containing her, two other hostages and three convicts in the 1974 Huntsville prison escape told a tale of terror in the retrial of Ignacio Cuevas.

Clements visits Midland for fund-raising reception

(Continued from Page 1A) forces with Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma and New Mexico to have a common presidential primary in March.

Local leaders praise oil decontrol

(Continued from Page 1A) Dillard also said the maze of governmental paperwork and conditions that discouraged completion of the Sohio pipeline carrying Alaskan oil from California to Midland is an example of "another bureaucratic foul-up."

Six polling places to handle election

Six polling places will be set up for Saturday's election, in which a total of nine positions on Midland City Council, Midland County Hospital District Board of Directors and the Midland school board are up for grabs.

Registered voters will have from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. to cast their ballots. The registration card lists the holder's voting precinct.

Various advertisements on the right side of the page, including 'An', 'Back truck', 'For S', 'With', 'Step on', 'AC/DC', 'Wear', '\$5 Off', '\$2 OF', 'Sea'.

Animal shot day set in Midland

By RICHARD MASON
Staff Writer

In the wake of a growing rabies problem in surrounding counties, Midland veterinarians are planning an animal vaccination day later this month, while Midland County commissioners have scheduled the second of two public hearings on a county-wide animal vaccination ordinance for Monday.

The vaccination day tentatively has been set for April 21, according to Jewell Smith, chief sanitarian for the Midland City-County Health Department. Under the proposal, veterinari-

ans would open their offices early in the morning and remain open all day to accommodate county residents seeking to have their animals vaccinated.

Final plans for the vaccination program should be completed by the middle of next week, Smith said today.

"We're not in danger in the city, but the counties around us are," the sanitarian said. "In Ector County, 11 people are being treated for rabies. Locally, there is nothing alarming, but we want to be on the safe side."

Local veterinarians noted that Midland County "was in a relatively free area" at this time.

"There's no immediate problem," Dr. S. B. Shannon said Thursday. "This is just preventative vaccination to stop an epidemic from breaking out."

Dalton Byerly, head of the Animal Control Department for the city, said Thursday his office recently sent several skunk heads to state agencies for a rabies examination.

"We are concerned," he said. "Normally, we would not send them off."

According to Byerly, six cases of rabies in skunks and foxes were confirmed in Midland and Martin counties in the period 1976-78.

"Advocating vaccinations is the

only thing you can do," Byerly said.

According to Dr. O.C. Collins Jr., rabies are "endemic" to Texas year round. However, cases become more prevalent in the spring and summer when animals such as skunks, fox, and bats begin to mingle.

Besides the case in Ector County, two people in San Angelo have undergone treatment for rabies, as has one other person in Big Spring, officials said.

Smith today said a family of four was scheduled to undergo rabies vaccination in McCamey after a rabid skunk was found with the family's puppies.

Cases also have been confirmed in Houston, El Paso, Dallas-Fort Worth, and East Texas, according to the Collins.

The increase in rabies in surrounding counties has prompted Midland County commissioners to consider an ordinance requiring vaccination of all household pets in the county and giving county law enforcement officers the power to impound for observation any pet that bites a human being.

According to Durward Wright, Precinct 1 commissioner, the county currently does not have the authority to enforce animal vaccinations.

"There's no ordinance outside the city limits," he said Thursday. Wright said the proposed ordinance was a preventative measure.

"There's no impending disaster about to occur, but we want to take steps to handle any situation should it occur," the commissioner said.

Backfire sets truck afire

A backfire through the carburetor caused a truck to catch fire in the 3700 block of West Wall Avenue Thursday, fire department officials said.

Heavy damage was done to the motor, inside of cab and the bed of the truck owned by La Casa Nursery, officials said.

The fire occurred about 2:20 p.m. and took firefighters 21 minutes to extinguish.

Grand jury no-bills man

KERRVILLE, Texas (AP) — A Kerr County grand jury has no-billed a man arrested in the electrocution of a 4-year-old boy.

Vernon Houston Smith, 43, apparently had wired his trash cans to an electrical outlet to shock dogs who had been scattering his garbage.

Travis Fry died last Sunday as he stood in a puddle of water and grabbed his bicycle that was leaning against the cans, which were wired to a 110-volt household outlet.

The grand jury heard testimony that Smith had disconnected the apparatus, but that it had been re-connected by someone else.

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E. \$6.99 Craftsman 5-lb. wedge, 9-in. 5⁵⁰
Sale ends April 7

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Efforts to move to Alaska's capital city continue

By WILLIAM ENDICOTT
(C) 1979, The Los Angeles Times

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — For a dozen years, some determined residents of the populous Anchorage area have been trying to wrest Alaska's state capital away from Juneau in the state's remote southeastern panhandle, two time zones away.

"If you lived in California and your capital was in Mexico City, you'd want to move it," Anchorage businessman Frank Harris said. "That's about the way it is with Juneau and the rest of Alaska."

And, for a time, Harris and his

friends were making progress.

Alaska voters in 1974 approved an initiative calling for the capital to be moved by October of 1980, and two years later they chose a marsh near Willow, 35 miles north of Anchorage, as the new site.

But the best-laid plans have a way of going awry, and it now appears that the capital will remain in Juneau — at least for the foreseeable future.

"If you took a vote today, the vast majority of Alaskans still would vote to move it," Anchorage writer Virginia Breeze said. "They just don't want to pay for it."

Therein lies the problem. No money

has been approved for the project — voters last November rejected a \$900 million bond issue to begin construction — and no one is willing to allocate any.

The legislature is in session now, but legislative leaders have termed the capital move a "non-issue," and Attorney General Avrum M. Gross said everything "is kind of frozen."

Ironically, some of those who favor moving the capital, Harris among them, voted against the bond issue, saying the plans for the capital at Willow were too grandiose.

"They (capital planners) wanted a tailor-made city for 30,000 people built

all at once," Harris said. "It was out of proportion to what the needs are. They were building artificial lakes. Every school had a swimming pool. I don't believe all that was necessary."

But in the November election in which the bond issue was defeated, an initiative was passed declaring that no money can be spent for relocating the capital until the full "bondable costs" of the move have been resented to voters.

That would be a sizable sum — probably several billion dollars — and opponents of the move who sponsored the measure, groups in Juneau and

Fairbanks, think that might put an end to the whole affair.

Alaska's royalties from North Slope oil have not reached expectations, and the state's financial condition is shaky.

"If they put up money for a new capital, it will be to the detriment of other, more important, priorities," Juneau Mayor William D. Overstreet said.

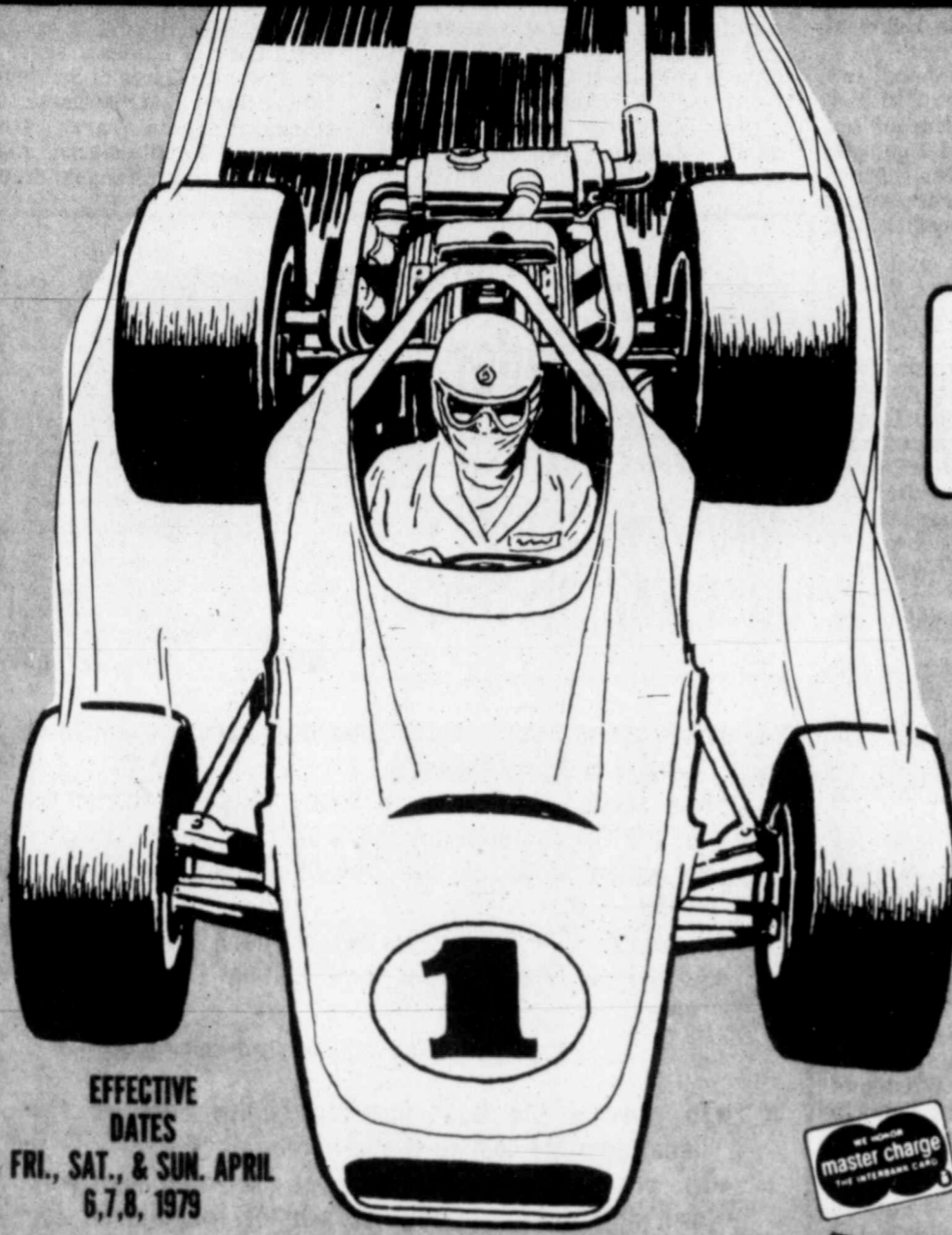
But those who favor the move, in Anchorage and its neighboring Matanuska-Susitna borough — where Willow is located — are not giving up. The borough mayor, Ronald L. Larson, has offered a proposal that would

have the borough float its own bond issue to erect a scaled-down "state office complex" to house the legislature, the governor and key state officials.

According to Gross, the attorney general, the plan is of doubtful legality, and its chances of being implemented are remote.

Meanwhile, the debate over the move has polarized the state along regional lines.

Harris introduced the idea of a move when he was in Juneau as a state senator in 1967.



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ROGER ROBLES

A PARENT WHO SENDS HIS THREE CHILDREN TO PUBLIC SCHOOLS AND THEREFORE HAS A BIG STAKE IN HOW OUR SCHOOLS ARE OPERATED.



DR. & MRS. MACK HIBBITTS



THE BILL BROWDERS



THE JOE ROLLINS



THE RON SCHWISOWS



THE RANDY BRUNOS

WE ARE FORTUNATE THAT PARKER HUMES IS WILLING TO SERVE US AND TO HELP MAKE OUR SCHOOLS BETTER FOR OUR CHILDREN. LIKE HIM, WE BELIEVE THAT "AVERAGE" IS NOT GOOD ENOUGH FOR MIDLAND.



A continuing tradition is carried on Thursday at Midland High School as these two Future Homemakers of America plant a rose bush in the patio of the school. Club president Theresa

Thetford, left, and historian Mary Repman prepare to place the bush in the garden, which was started more than 20 years ago. (Staff Photo)

NASA may give shuttle project to private firm

SEATTLE (AP) — Space agency officials say they are considering turning over the space shuttle program to a private aerospace corporation once it is off the ground.

Boeing, Rockwell International and McDonnell Douglas have each expressed an interest in taking over the program from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

"What we've seen so far encourages us to keep studying it," said Boeing spokesman Jim Grafton.

The first shuttle is scheduled to be launched late this year. When it is fully operational in the mid-1980s, NASA officials say, they will not have the manpower to handle the program.

"We have over 450 flights scheduled through 1990," said Bob Gordon, a NASA spokesman at the Johnson Space Center in Houston. "It builds up, at first a flight every several months, then once a month and finally once a week. At any given time, we could have two shuttles in space and one ready to go."

The shuttle will carry aloft satellites for private companies and other payloads, some of which could eventually form manufacturing plants on space platforms circling the Earth.

NASA officials say theirs is essentially a research and development agency and they do not want to get

bogged down with the shuttle.

"It will eventually be like a truck line or a railroad and could fall under the Department of Transportation," Jim Kukowski, a NASA spokesman in Washington, D.C., said of the shuttle program.

The estimated cost of developing and testing the shuttle is \$9 billion, with each additional orbiter costing about \$600 million.

Kukowski says it is too early to know what will be involved in turning the program into a commercial venture, but it represents a "natural evolution."

Rockwell, the principle contractor for the shuttle, and McDonnell Douglas also are working on studies.

"We fully expect it to be an industrywide competition," said Earl Blount, a Rockwell spokesman. "It's way downstream, but NASA has invited the industry to look at it and we're definitely interested."



Midland High senior Cecily Shull is this week's Junior Lioness. Cecily is the 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shull of Midland. Currently enrolled in Honors English, Honors French and Honors Philosophy, she also is a member of the National Honor Society and French Honor Society. She plans to attend college to obtain a degree in communications.

Teamsters, truckers stuck on 25-cent issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bargainers for the Teamsters union and the trucking industry are struggling to overcome a 25-cent contract difference and end a nationwide work stoppage that has forced thousands of auto workers off their jobs.

"It's tough," chief federal mediator Wayne L. Horvitz said late Thursday after more than five hours of bargaining failed to produce a settlement. "It's tough once they're out on strike."

The two sides agreed to resume their discussions today.

Sources close to the talks said union and industry negotiators began their discussions on wages separated by only 25 cents an hour over three years. The industry had been refusing to grant the additional money, saying it would exceed President Carter's anti-inflation guideline.

Man convicted of threats on income tax agents

SEATTLE (AP) — Walter M. Froemngen says he will appeal a conviction for threatening federal income tax agents, claiming he was just informing the agents of his constitutional right to defend his property.

A "constitutional law counselor" from Lake Stevens, Froemngen acted as his own attorney during the one-day trial. He was charged with five counts of sending letters to Internal Revenue Service agents, warning that they would be beaten severely if they came onto his property to enforce federal income tax laws.

The jury deliberated about two hours before returning its verdict. The judge set May 4 for sentencing. Each of the five counts carries a maximum penalty of a year in prison and a \$3,000 fine.

It was understood the bargainers spent Thursday reviewing new proposals designed to give the Teamsters more money without violating Carter's guideline.

The talks, the first since the six-day shutdown began Sunday, came as hard-hit automakers announced more layoffs and shortened work shifts and

the president of the United Auto Workers, Douglas A. Fraser, appealed for a "fair" settlement without regard for Carter's wage standard.

The guideline has played a key role in the negotiations, with administration officials urging the two sides to settle within Carter's voluntary 7 percent annual wage ceiling.



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Director
Midland County Hospital District
SATURDAY, APRIL 7**

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PLACE 1**



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Midland School Board**

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- 17-year Teaching Career
- Involvement in all 26 Public Schools
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- Improved Discipline and Test Scores
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AND WILL REPRESENT THE TOTAL COMMUNITY

WATCH JOYCE SHERROD ON KMID CHANNEL 2, FRIDAY, APRIL 6 AT 5:25 P.M.

JOYCE SHERROD HAS A BETTER WAY!

To the Voters of Midland:

I want to share with you some of my thoughts and convictions about education which have developed during my years of teaching your children, and what we might do together to improve the educational opportunities for our students. You have all heard by now that I favor two equal, outstanding high schools, that I am opposed to Plan D, and you have heard and evaluated my suggestions for solving our current problems of overcrowding in the lower grades and declining enrollment in the high schools.

I hope you have taken these proposals in the manner in which they were offered... as flexible, alternative solutions to the very real problems we are facing together. The key to a better school system is working together in a partnership... we all want quality education within cost efficiency. I firmly believe we need less campaign rhetoric and more positive action to tackle real problems.

One problem we now face is the weakening of our elective program in the high schools. I was the first school board candidate to call for the elimination of senior privilege. Let's keep our seniors who are not involved in vocational programs on campus for a full school day. This will enrich their opportunities and also broaden the elective program for all our students.

The strength of our educational system is dependent upon the quality of the basics taught in the elementary grades. Promotion by any criteria other than by achievement is detrimental to the entire process. Much is being done for our achievers. Our gifted students, as well, should be challenged at both elementary and secondary levels.

It is not necessary to raise taxes to improve the quality of our educational system. We now have what is necessary to solve our problems and broaden the horizons for all students. What has been lacking is open communication with the public and a creative, positive approach to decision-making.

Good communication should be established between parent and teacher and it should flow both ways. The parent-teacher combination is the basic team in the student's learning experience. The teacher actively teaches in the classroom; the parent actively supports in the home. In my work in special education, I have seen wonderful things happen when this parent-teacher team functions well.

The Midland school board should be available to you, parent, taxpayer, student, or teacher. The school trustees should work for you and respond to the voice of the people who elected them. When we work together, problems can be solved. We can improve discipline, test scores, drop-out rates, and attendance. I know this is true.

It is time we returned to the concept of the elected school board, as representatives of the voters, setting policy for the schools. The role of the administration, then, is to implement this policy.

Midland is growing. I see exciting and challenging times ahead for our school system. I do not claim to have all the answers, but I do pledge a creative approach to the problems we must face together. I prefer to achieve a superior school system through planning, not by reacting to one crisis after another.

To parents, I promise to hear your concerns and to assist you in whatever way I can so that your student can best utilize the benefits of our educational system.

To teachers, I promise to hear your suggestions as to how to improve our system. I have worked with most of you and I am aware of the creativity inherent in our teaching staff. Your input is important to the decision making process.

To taxpayers, and this includes us all, I promise to consider every question within the framework of fiscal responsibility. Every alternative should be explored to utilize fully our existing facilities.

Tomorrow is election day. I respectfully ask for your vote. I have a better way.

3401 Cardinal Lane
Midland, Texas 79703
April 6, 1979

Joyce Sherrod
Joyce Sherrod

World grain harvest may be smaller

WASHINGTON (AP) — Major winter grain areas of the world have come through the severe cold weather in "fairly normal" shape, although there are prospects some harvests may be smaller than last year's.

Scott portrays The Beast, a strong figure of a man with the face of an animal, who is considerate, sensitive and intelligent. Van Devere appears as Belle, the beauty of the story, who unwittingly enters the domain of The Beast.

(Stations reserve the right to make last minute changes.)

WASHINGTON (AP) — Current reports say it generally is in "fair to mostly good" shape. Foreign production of winter grain in the Northern Hemisphere accounts for about 30 percent of the world's total grain and about 50 percent of the world's grain consumed directly as food for humans.

The assessment was made by the Agriculture Department in a report issued Wednesday. It did not include crop production forecasts for 1979.

Although still months away from harvest, the condition of winter crops at this time often is a key to final production. The foreign crops also bear heavily on world market prices and prospects for U.S. grain farmers.

The department's Foreign Agricultural Service, in an analysis based on field reports as of March 15, said its survey covered Western and Eastern Europe, the Soviet Union, North Africa and parts of Asia, including China.

It did not assess the condition of the U.S. winter wheat crop, but other current reports say it generally is in "fair to mostly good" shape.

Foreign production of winter grain in the Northern Hemisphere accounts for about 30 percent of the world's total grain and about 50 percent of the world's grain consumed directly as food for humans.

Last year the Soviet Union harvested a record total grain crop of 235 million metric tons, up from 195.5 million metric tons in 1977.

As a result, the Soviets have cut back sharply on U.S. grain purchases this year, and their harvest prospects for 1979 will have an important effect on future imports.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds.

Conversely, China has had poor harvests in recent years and has bought large quantities of U.S. grain, with indications that regular purchases are likely in the future.

The agency said "prolonged heavy rains and late harvesting of 1978 crops" disrupted last fall's planting of winter grain in northern European parts of the Soviet Union and in parts of Eastern Europe.

"On the other hand, uncommonly dry weather last fall precluded timely sowing or germination of winter grains in portions of China, North Africa, Eastern Europe, France and the Middle East, but recent moisture conditions have allowed for more optimism in some of those areas," the report said.

Although no production estimates were included, the analysis said the area slated to winter grain in the Northern Hemisphere probably is reduced from last year.

"Moreover, since weather was exceptional for the 1978 crop, it is likely that neither the soil moisture and temperature levels thus far this year, nor weather conditions for the balance of the season, will permit yields to match the record levels attained in many areas last year," the report said.

Evening TV Schedule



George C. Scott (as the beast, left) and his wife, Trish Van Devere, are the stars of the Hallmark Hall of Fame dramatization of the classic story, "Beauty and the Beast," which probes the meaning of love. The special will be broadcast Friday, April 6, on NBC. Scott portrays The Beast, a strong figure of a man with the face of an animal, who is considerate, sensitive and intelligent. Van Devere appears as Belle, the beauty of the story, who unwittingly enters the domain of The Beast.

	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 39 Dallas CABLE 4
6:00	News M. T. Moore	News Carol Burnett	News Joker's Wild	Ven Comingo	Bewitched Jeannie	Election MacNeil	Chico & Man Hogan's Heroes
7:00	Diff. Strokes Hello, Larry	Incredible Huik	Family	Huellados El Show De	Gunsmoke	Newsday Wall Street	Get Smart Andy Griffith
8:00	Bros. & Sis. NBC Special:	The Dukes Of Hazzard	ABC Movie: "Little Girl"	Eduardo II Pasiones	M. T. Moore Bob Newhart	Wash. Week Short Story	700 Club
9:00	"Beauty & The Beast"	Dallas	Who Lives Down Lane	24 Horas	Special: "Testimony"	World	The Lesson
10:00	News Tonight	News Basketball	News Soap	Hermanos Coraje	Of Two Men	Masterpiece Theatre	Special The Rock
11:00		Los Angeles Vs.	Baretta	Variedades De Medianoche	Part 3 Maverick	Dick Cavett	Be Healed Life Of Riley
12:00	Midnight Sp.	Seattle	WCT Tennis		Night Gallery	Two Ronnies	

The only special interest group I represent is the community of Greenwood.

Your voice on the School Board.

VOTE SATURDAY

PATSY HERRINGTON
CANDIDATE FOR PLACE 6
GREENWOOD SCHOOL BOARD

Paid for by Patsy Herrington.

Fort Dix should be set aside as national youth preserve

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

NEW YORK (AP) — Although it seems a foregone conclusion, as immutable as the K.P. roster, the Defense Department is permitting public comment for 30 days before making a final decision to close Fort Dix.

By way of comment, which was never encouraged when I was an inmate there, I should like to propose that Fort Dix and especially the road to the rifle range, be set aside as a national youth preserve, a sort of Monument Valley of missed late adolescence.

Like a couple of million other Americans who were inducted there and there later separated (how I still love the military's use of that verb), I left my youth at Fort Dix, N.J.

I never got to leave my heart at the Stage Door Canteen, although I once did misplace a jaunty garrison cap bought at nearby Model's there, but I definitely went from mean teen to instant GI Joe in the drafty old wooden barracks at Dix.

The years I should have spent hating my father, baiting my teachers, smoking pot, vandalizing my neighbor's property, puncturing my arm with needles and performing similar anti-social acts of my peer group were all swallowed up in four short days that linger in my memory under the chapter heading, "Turn the other cheek and Cough."

THE TROOP TRAIN full of us New York draftees arrived late at night in those bleak Jersey Pinelands. There was hardly time to grab a few winks on those chaste narrow cots, before real bugles heralded the dawn and a voice bellowed "all right, you guys," and something about grabbing your ho-siery.

That jut-jawed authority figure wore three stripes, carried a clipboard and rarely used an obscenity where a threat to outright violence would do.

He could hold an M-1 rifle by the trigger housing in one hairy paw and fire it like a pistol. We would have followed him through hell. And shortly thereafter did.

Sgt. Hublein was of Germanic extraction — by Ludwig The Mad out of Ilse Koch, it was widely believed. He had a thing, almost psychotic, about arranging the combs, brushes, handkerchiefs, rifle bore oil and other knick-knacks in a straight line of diminishing size in the top tray of your footlocker. The same held for the boots, shoes and shower clogs beneath the cot, which had to be made up with hospital corners so tight that a half a dollar would bounce a full four inches. I have been in a thousand

de luxe hotels since then, and they don't make hospital corners or half dollars like that any more.

UNDER HIS TUTELAGE, we learned that in the Army the cardinal numbers began with "Hup" and only went to four, that about-face was executed by placing the tip of the right toe behind and slightly to the left of the left heel, that GI clothing came in two sizes: too small and too large, that the latrine doubled as the library and writing room and sometimes as the casino after lights out, that everything on the parade ground that wasn't nailed down had to be either painted or picked up, that the coffee was spiked with whatever is the opposite of an aphrodisiac, which made it taste like whatever is the opposite of coffee, that something on a shingle was a breakfast fixture in the messhall, except on Sunday when you could have your eggs — real eggs not powdered — any way you wanted them.

Some of us got religion at Fort Dix:

"All right, you K.P.s, there's a truck outside the mess hall if anybody wants to go to Catholic Mass." We dropped our scrubbing brushes, abandoned the potato peeling machine and let others pass the ammunition while we praised the Lord.

"All right, you K.P.'s, there's a truck outside if anybody wants to go to Protestant services." We were all born again Christians, except on the Sabbath when we embraced the faith of Abraham and the Prophets.

It was hell on the atheists, which is no doubt why none are found in foxholes.

FOXHOLES, AT FORT Dix anyway, were dug to expiate pitted rifle bores, missing buttons, beds that wouldn't bounce a half buck and other military failings. They were supposed to be at least three feet deep, but the first one I ever dug only went down a foot because my partner in crime was a veteran goldbrick who knew his way around the system.

"That's deep enough," he decided, inviting me to join him in resting on a shovel. The young second loonie just out of O.C.S. who had "giggled us," flunked us at rifle inspection, returned to check on our progress.

"Is that all as far as you got?" he demanded.

"Hell no," coolly replied my new mentor. "We had it near finished till some colonel came by and wanted to know what idiot ordered us to dig holes that people might fall into after dark. He told us to cover it up."

"...Well, don't stand there, COVER IT UP."

The adult world began right then. Three days into age 18. Next day we hiked out to the rifle range. Without rifles. They hadn't been issued yet. So why did we hike to the range? Because it was there. And we weren't.

Like I said, Fort Dix was our Monument Valley. The camp opened in 1917. The fossils of several generations are out here in those 55 square miles of dust and duty.

DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Some physicians shoot quickly from the hip

Dear Dr. Solomon: Why are doctors so quick to label someone neurotic just because they don't understand the patient's illness?—Audrey.

Dear Audrey: Not all physicians are guilty of the kind of shooting from the hip that you describe. However, the point you make is a valid one. The fact that a symptom is bizarre or does not follow a usual pattern should not preclude consideration of an organic illness.

Psychosomatic and hysterical illnesses do exist and, in fact, are not uncommon. These are real illnesses and should not be used as catch-alls to explain away unusual symptoms.

Dear Dr. Solomon: During the past several years, my mother, an aunt, and now my sister have all had some form of cancer. I'm beginning to wonder whether it runs in the family. Is this a possibility, and what can I do about it? I have already given up smoking.—Gladys.

Dear Gladys: It is important for people whose families have a history of malignant disease to be carefully screened and followed by a physician. While there is no cause for panic, there are steps a prudent person should take.

Periodic physical examinations are essential, and your physician should be made aware of your family history in much greater detail than you have outlined in your letter. He will explain what danger signs to look for to detect cancer since early diagnosis is extremely important.

READERS' TEST: To test your knowledge on the critical subject of venereal disease, answer the following ten questions about VD true or false:

- 1—Syphilis and gonorrhea are the two most common venereal diseases. T F
- 2—A test for syphilis is a blood test. T F
- 3—The signs of syphilis will disappear even without treatment. T F
- 4—Syphilis will show up in your blood immediately after sexual exposure with an infected person. T F
- 5—A person can have syphilis and gonorrhea at the same time. T F
- 6—It is very easy for a woman to know when she has gonorrhea. T F
- 7—A test for gonorrhea is a smear test. T F
- 8—Women can obtain an examination for gonorrhea during menstruation. T F
- 9—The only sure way of knowing if you have VD is to get a complete examination, including a blood test and a smear test. T F
- 10—The taking of birth control pills by women will not prevent VD. T F

ANSWERS: 1—T, 2—T, 3—T, 4—F, 5—T, 6—F, 7—T, 8—T, 9—T, 10—T.

(Dr. Solomon has authored several best-selling books on diet and weight loss. For his booklet, "Plain Talk About Weight Loss," send \$1 plus a stamped, self-addressed, No. 10 envelope in care of this newspaper, to WEIGHT LOSS BOOKLET, P.O. Box 2000, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.)

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HUGE SELECTION OF DRESS SHOES IN A VARIETY OF STYLES AND COLORS. BY STACY ADAMS, WEYENBURG, AND RAND.



Michele Edwards holds the chicken she and several other Midlanders "captured" in downtown Midland Thursday. Its owner unknown, the hen will reside at the Edwards' residence for the time being. (Staff Photo by Mike Slaton)

Was that really a chicken seen wandering through Midland?

Midland wears a nickname of "The Tall City." But it isn't so tall that there aren't a few vestiges of the once-rural town from which the towering buildings rose.

One wanderer from the past Thursday was an apparently flightless fowl — a lone chicken amidst stone, glass and gleaming chrome...and at one point, a case of feathers and clucking betwixt tires and curb.

It was no typical barnyard settings and certainly no place to lay an egg.

Actually, downtown Midland probably played host to an escapee hen on both Wednesday and Thursday.

Myrtlene Bearden, who manages a centrally located office supply store, said she first spotted the chicken meandering down the sidewalk Thursday morning.

She said she told office workers what she saw, or thought she saw, but they seemingly did not give much credence to her chicken story.

Feathers gave proof to her story Thursday afternoon, though, when the misguided hen confronted a car in front of the business.

Car and chicken collided. Physical damage was negligible to both. The incident, however, caused the intrepid urban clucker to retreat to safety between the Gulf Building and Ghils Tower.

There, cornered by concerned, curious and clearly amused Midlanders, the chicken gave up the razzle-dazzle freedom of big city life for security and loving care in the home of one of its captors.

Nuclear plant deteriorated for 16 hours after accident

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Conditions at Three Mile Island's renege reactor, now stabilized and slowly approaching cold shutdown, were deteriorating for 16 hours after the initial accident, a Nuclear Regulatory Commission official says.

"The cooling of the core was if anything going downhill," said Robert Bernero, the NRC's decontamination expert, in an interview Thursday. "The situation was deteriorating."

But on Wednesday, March 28, the day the plant began leaking radiation, Metropolitan Edison, the plant's operator, insisted things were under control and there was no danger to the public.

"We had a situation where the safety of the plant was going downhill in fits and spurts from 4 a.m. to 8 p.m. and then started to level off again," Bernero said.

At 4 a.m. March 28, a balky valve triggered a series of mechanical malfunctions and human errors that resulted in the worst accident in the nation's civilian nuclear industry.

Lack of vital cooling

water exposed and damaged the core, the NRC said.

"It took 16 hours of arm wrestling to restore the reactor coolant flow," Bernero added.

"Everybody knew there was danger Wednesday," he said. "Wednesday night, it was known that an awful bash had been given the plant."

Engineers were cooling the damaged nuclear reactor and removing gas from its sealed dome and its coolant system today. They were awaiting the go-ahead on a 10-day plan to drop its temperature below the boiling point while pressure drops to normal.

After reaching cold shutdown — the point where the reactor poses no threat of escaping control — radiation spills can be mopped up and 250,000 gallons of contaminated water converted to sludge and buried.

President Carter directed on Thursday the establishment of an independent panel to investigate the causes of the accident.

MORE REASONS YOU SHOULD VOTE FOR

JOYCE SHERROD

Place 7
MIDLAND
SCHOOL BOARD



"We agree with Joyce Sherrod that Midland can better utilize our present facilities and staff by keeping two strong & equal high schools. We know that Joyce Sherrod's utmost concern is the best possible education for every student."

Jim and Pat Alexander
D.M. and Olivia Norman

JOYCE SHERROD HAS A BETTER WAY

Paid political advertisement, paid for by the committee to elect Joyce Sherrod. George Webb, Treasurer P.O. Box 8707 Midland, TX.

Saboteurs bomb industrial plant

LA SEYNE-SUR-MER, France (AP) — Saboteurs set off three plastic charges today at an industrial plant where components for two experimental nuclear reactors for Iraq were under construction, French police said.

The 3 a.m. bombing reportedly caused several million dollars worth of damage and represented the first incidence of organized sabotage against France's nuclear energy development program.

Police said the blasts, which they described as very powerful, blew out windows and much of the roof of the building in this Mediterranean town just outside the naval and industrial center of Toulon.

There was no official indication of damage to the nuclear-related materials inside the plant or of any potential danger from radiation to area residents or to the environment as a result of the bombing.

But informed sources said several nuclear-related components were destroyed or severely damaged, including parts for the Iraqi project.

One was a metallic block to hold atomic batteries, due to be shipped to Iraq in a few days, sources said.

A second lot of damaged materials included equipment to load nuclear fuel into a reactor, on order for a Belgian firm, the sources added.

Also damaged was a giant lid for a storage container for radioactive materials, ordered for a West German nuclear power plant at Kalkar in the Rhineland Palatinate, sources said.

French police and bomb squad specialists, carrying out their investigation in the strictest secrecy, said the bombing appeared to be the work of well-organized professionals.

Officials said three watchmen were on duty at the time of the bombing but there were no injuries.

The Iraqi reactors, ordered in 1976, were near completion after 300,000 man-hours of labor, sources said. There was no indication of the extent of their damage.

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Pol. adv. by Scott Shelton for Hospital Director Committee, John Hyde, Treasurer, 2610 Terrace, Midland 79701

Evans granted stay of execution



Rev. Kevin Duignan falls into the arms of a bystander and cries after describing to the press Thursday night the reaction of John Louis Evans III when he was told he would not die in Alabama's electric chair. Rev. Duignan had been with Evans several days prior to the execution date. (AP Laserphoto)

ATMORE, Ala. (AP) — Condemned murderer John Louis Evans III, who was down to his last meal, his last shower, and his last words of love to his family before being spared from electrocution, now must decide whether to fight his execution.

Evans, six hours from death today in Alabama's electric chair, burst into tears Thursday evening when he learned of his reprieve — a stay of execution he had not asked for.

U.S. Supreme Court Justice William Rehnquist — acting on an appeal from Evans' mother, Betty Evans — ordered the execution delayed at least until April 13.

The decision brought an explosion of cheers from death row inmates at Holman Prison and words of grief from death penalty advocates who had assembled near the prison.

Foes of capital punishment held candles aloft in the night and sang "We Shall Overcome." Clergy-

men describing themselves as "biblical fundamentalists" said the court had turned its back on God's rule of "a life for a life."

There was no comment from Evans, who had been

The decision brought an explosion of cheers from death row inmates at Holman Prison and words of grief from death penalty advocates who had assembled near the prison.

scheduled to die at 12:01 a.m. CST for the slaying of Mobile pawn shop owner Edward Nassar. There also was no comment from Nassar's widow.

Gov. Fob James had deliberated for about six hours Thursday over a request from Evans' mother

for a clemency hearing for her son. James said after the stay was announced that he would have no further statements on the case until it completes the judicial process.

Evans, a 29-year-old Texas native who gunned down Nassar while the victim's two young daughters were nearby, had repeatedly asked for death to end what he called "a hell on earth in prison."

On the day before his scheduled execution — which would have been the first since Gary Gilmore faced a Utah firing squad Jan. 17, 1977 — Evans voiced repentance for "a wasted life" and seemed firm in his resolve to go ahead with the electrocution.

But, with the stay, there were signs Evans might change his mind. The Rev. Kevin Duignan, his closest friend in recent months and the man who told him of the stay, said Thursday night he still believes Evans will view the court's action as "a message from God" to try to live.

Supreme Court judge scolds Evans' mother

WASHINGTON (AP) — A woman who ignored her son's objections and fought to block his execution in the electric chair received both a stay of his sentence and a scolding from Supreme Court Justice William H. Rehnquist.

Why, demanded Rehnquist, did she wait so long before acting on her son's behalf? He said last-minute appeals are a "tactic unworthy of our profession" and put undue pressure on a justice to grant the requests.

Acting on an appeal by Betty Evans, Rehnquist late Thursday ordered a stay of the execution of her son, John Louis Evans III, at least until April 13.

Rehnquist said he personally opposed granting the stay and was satisfied that lower courts had examined adequate evidence. Evans, convicted of murder in Alabama, was mentally competent to decide whether he wanted to appeal.

However, he said he had to represent the full court on the matter and noted that there had been substantial disagreement among the justices in 1977 when the court refused a stay request

filed by the mother of Gary Gilmore, who was executed by a Utah firing squad.

Four of the nine justices dissented in the decision denying the stay in the Gilmore case.

Evans, convicted of the 1977 slaying of a pawnshop owner, had been under order to die in the electric chair in an Alabama prison at one minute past midnight this morning. He renounced any appeal of his conviction last January and said he preferred death over living in prison.

"There may be very good reasons for the delay," said Rehnquist, "but there is also undoubtedly what Mr. Justice Holmes referred to in another context as a 'hydraulic pressure.'"

He said the stay will expire at 5 p.m. next Friday unless extended by himself or the full court.

Relief evident among foes of death penalty

ATMORE, Ala. (AP) — For weeks Father Kevin Duignan had pleaded with John Evans, prayed with him and finally watched the man he had grown to love as a son eat his last meal before execution.

Now, moments after telling reporters about the scene in the death cell, where Evans was told he would live, the 56-year-old Roman Catholic priest broke — collapsing in tearful embrace with a friend.

The relief also was evident among the small collection of death penalty opponents who had gathered near Holman Prison waiting for the state to execute the 29-year-old drifter from Beaumont, Texas at 12:01 a.m. CST today.

When word came down that Supreme Court Justice William Rehnquist had stayed the execution until April 13, the "abolitionists" hugged each other and announced that their scheduled candlelight vigil and liturgy would be held as a "service of celebration."

Evans' life had been spared just six

hours before he was to be strapped into Alabama's electric chair.

But Evans, who had refused to appeal his death sentence, was not typical of death row inmates around the country, according to death penalty opponents.

Although Evans' refusal to fight for his own life was considered a setback by the abolitionists, the real defeat had come in a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision involving John Spink, a condemned Florida inmate fighting to stay alive.

In that Supreme Court case, anti-death penalty attorneys had argued unsuccessfully that imposition of death sentences was discriminatory in that the race of the victim determined the severity of the punishment. Using a Northeastern University of Boston study, they argued that about 84 percent of the nation's condemned had been sentenced to die for killing whites, while the majority of murder victims are black.

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- "Red-Lining" of Southeast Midland
- City Zoning Laws • Public Utilities
- Lack of Minority Representation
- Quality Of Municipal Services
- Garbage Collection • Vacant Lots
- Police Protection • Youth of Midland
- Senior Citizens Of Midland
- Inadequate Recreational Facilities
- All Citizens Of Midland
- Lack Of Information Regarding Available Services (Government)

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Cal students set raffle for pot

Avant-garde university town wants to limit arrests for marijuana smoking

By JOHN C. EAGAN

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Raffle tickets are on sale around town in support of an initiative on this month's city ballot to stymie enforcement of marijuana laws. The prize: some high-grade Colombian pot.

This is the second time this avant-garde university town tried to limit arrests for marijuana smoking, but the first one ran into trouble in the courts.

The move is not surprising in a city dominated by the University of California, known for student activism in the '60s. The city adopted a voluntary busing plan 10 years ago and last November voters passed a rent control initiative.

On the same ballot April 17 with the marijuana initiative is a measure that would ban the city from depositing funds with banks that deal directly or indirectly with South Africa, whose racial policies have become a target in university communities across the country.

Anti-pot campaign treasurer Steve Bloom predicts 8,000 raffle tickets will be sold. He explains the prize this way: "We are saying that marijuana should be legal, and we're acting as if it is."

More than 2,000 signatures for the marijuana initiative were collected in this city of 114,000 residents with 72,133 registered voters. When through a mixup they were filed a day late, the City Council, which supports the measure, voted to place it on the ballot.

The South African issue won a ballot spot by initiative petition. The City Council placed a companion measure on the same ballot to clarify the intent of the initiative.

Without the clarification, opponents claimed the city would be forced to form its own bank because no bank would qualify under vague provisions of the initiative on "indirect" links to South Africa. The clarification defines the term "indirect."

Mayor Warren Widener predicts both measures will be approved. His assessment is shared by Berkeley Citizens Action, a coalition of about 100 community groups that has been a major supporter of both measures.

There has been no organized opposition to the marijuana measure, which would ban the city from spending money to enforce state and federal laws against the substance.

A similar initiative adopted in 1973 was nullified by the courts because it directed the police not to enforce marijuana laws. Supporters believe they have overcome that legal tangle by this time merely prohibiting the spending of money.

The measure specifically orders the City Council not to allow city funds to be spent on enforcing anti-marijuana laws. It also orders the council to lobby for legalizing marijuana and to "seek to ensure that the Berkeley Police Department undertakes similar lobbying."

The proposal also says that University of California police "should adhere to the marijuana policy of the City of Berkeley as established by this ordinance."

"Basically, we have such a policy already," said Mayor Widener. "We have instructed the police to put the lowest possible priority on enforcing marijuana laws. We want them to deal with serious crimes, and not hassle someone over smoking a joint."

City Police Capt. Darrell Hickman said the department made 59 arrests last year where marijuana was the only offense. "We don't have a written policy on this or any other thing — we enforce the law," he said.

UC Police Chief William P. Beall said he doesn't keep statistics on how many marijuana arrests are made, but he reported the 309 drug law arrests last year were mostly for pot — even though such crimes are not a high priority for his officers. He noted that none of those arrested were students, and that the vast majority were adult males.

If the marijuana ordinance is passed, Beall said, "We will try to have a uniform policy with the city police. But whatever the voters in this city do won't change the state law."

There is opposition to the proposal to require that city funds be deposited only in banks without direct or indirect ties to South Africa — a move aimed at putting the financial squeeze on that nation to end its racial separation.

That measure calls for a nine-member citizens committee to recommend steps for shifting funds to banks without ties to South Africa. Widener estimates \$100,000 to \$250,000 annually is involved.



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WHILE SUPPLY LASTS! GRAMMER-MURPHEY

Trading stamps are still big business

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Remember licking those trading stamps and pasting them onto a blank-paged book when you were a child?

If you haven't noticed, the business is still around and booming.

The basics are still the same: one small stamp for a 10-cent purchase and, when full, the book is worth \$3 in merchandise or \$2 in cash.

After a bad period in the early 1970s because of the Arab oil embargo and inflation in general, the business is a lot more than a few stamps at the grocery or general merchandise store. It includes business motivation, world travel tours and truck stops at service centers where drivers pick up a lot of stamps.

The hardest period for stamp companies hit suddenly in 1973-74 when the Arab embargo on oil went into effect. Where service stations had been a standby part of the business, operators suddenly found themselves unable to sell everything they had and didn't feel the need to have a special incentive to get business, said Dick Sanders, district manager for Sperry & Hutchinson.

"Why did the service stations need to give away Green Stamps when they could sell all they gas they could get anyway?" Sanders summed it up.

Then with inflation making everyone wary of costs, lots of stores began pushing discount prices and cut out stamps as an incentive.

A lot of companies folded as a result. Sperry & Hutchinson, which is diversified, survived.

Sanders, whose district office includes virtually all of Oklahoma, about one-third of Texas, all of Missouri and New Mexico and Memphis, says the district did about \$50 million worth of business last year, up 20 percent for the year. He hopes for a 30 percent climb this year.

The business incentive program has proven a big boost in the last decade.

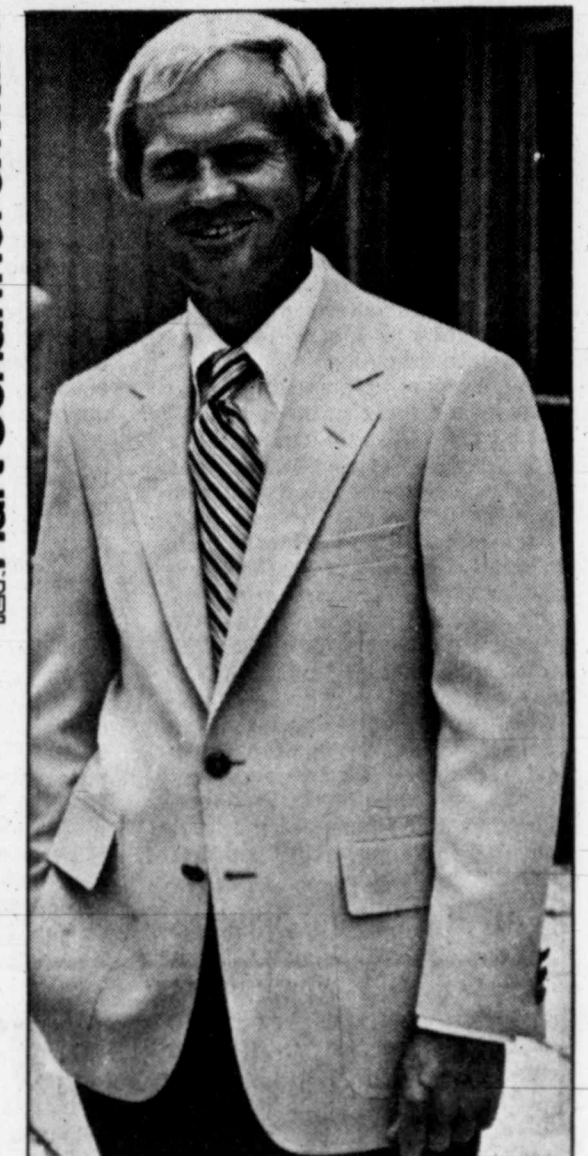
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GRAMMER-MURPHEY



Senate OKs bill to continue state board for accountants

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Senators said Thursday the State Board of Accountancy can operate for another 10 years, but only if it keeps its money in the state treasury.

The Senate approved on voice vote and sent to the House a bill reconstituting the state board that regulates public accountants. The board had been reviewed by the Sunset Advisory Commission with recommendations that the agency be continued but changes made in its operations.

An effort by Sen. Betty Andujar, R-Fort Worth, to authorize recognition of accountants who do not take the Certified Public Accountants examinations failed 21-7.

"There is a large group of people who have some training in accountancy and prepare income tax statements and such things. All I'm asking is that they be allowed to call themselves an "accountant" if they have a degree in accounting," she said.

Sen. Ike Harris, R-Dallas, said any accountant with 30 hours of training could take the CPA examinations and there was no need for a lesser license.

Sen. Pete Snelson, D-Midland, successfully attached an amendment requiring that all fees and monies taken in by the board be deposited in the state treasury in a special fund that could be used only for administration of the State Board of Accountancy. The key vote favored his amendment 17-13.

"They are using the power of the state to collect the money," he said. "I think the state should have a say in how the money is spent."

Recently, Snelson was unsuccessful in attaching a similar amendment to a bill that would continue the State Bar of Texas as a state agency for the next 10 years.

Brilliant failure just another defeat

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

There's something heartwarming about seeing a man dig a pit and then fall into it.

South dealer North-South vulnerable

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| ♠ A J 10 5 2 | |
| ♥ 9 8 | |
| ♦ A 9 5 | |
| ♣ 10 9 3 | |
| WEST | |
| ♠ K 8 7 6 | |
| ♥ None | |
| ♦ J 8 7 | |
| ♣ A K Q 8 7 6 | |
| EAST | |
| ♠ Q 9 4 | |
| ♥ Q 10 5 4 2 | |
| ♦ 6 | |
| ♣ J 5 4 2 | |
| SOUTH | |
| ♠ 3 | |
| ♥ A K J 7 6 3 | |
| ♦ K Q 10 4 3 2 | |
| ♣ None | |

South	West	North	East
1♥	2♣	2♥	3♣
3♦	Pass	4♦	Pass
5♦	6♣	Pass	Pass
6♦	All Pass		

Opening lead — ♠ 6

West opened a low club, hoping his partner would win the first trick with the jack. East would surely return a heart, and West would be the toast of the town.

NO TOAST

Instead of toast, west got egg—over his face. East played the jack of clubs

at the first trick, but South ruffed. What's more, South worked out what was going on in clubs—and understood West's reason.

Dealer therefore drew three rounds of trumps and then led dummy's nine of hearts for a finesse. When this held (East couldn't gain by playing the ten), South continued hearts and finessed with the jack. He gave up only one heart trick, making his slam.

Too much brilliance may light the way to defeat.

DAILY QUESTION
Partner opens with one heart, and the next player passes. You hold: S Q 9 4; H Q 10 5 4 2; D 6; C J 5 4 2. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid four hearts, promising strong trump support with a singleton or void in a side suit, but not more than nine points in high cards.

Village fetes its pipe dream

LITTLE COXWELL, England (AP) — When this tiny village was finally connected to main sewers, families were so relieved that they threw a party for the workmen who piped them into the 20th century.

The villagers even baked a cake topped with a model of a mechanical digger.

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SECT

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Bustier, in French, means strapless bra, and the word is being bounced around by the fashion world as one of the season's hottest fashion trends. A trendy example of the strapless summer clothes, is, left, a spaghetti-strapped sundress by Jonathan Logan and the outfit with big dots designed by Barbara Colvin. (Los Angeles Times photo).

Feminist pioneer travels long and lonely road

By LEIGH FENLY
Copley News Service

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — "At Wellesley College several years back I was met by a blonde-haired coed in jeans. 'I've been looking all over for you, Dr. Reeves,' she said. 'I've always wanted to meet a militant of the first suffrage wave.'"

Dr. Nancy Reeves remembers the encounter and heaves a deep sigh. "She thought I was a contemporary of Susan B. Anthony."

The times of Susan B. Anthony and Nancy Reeves are separated by at least a century — by painless dentistry, gasoline-driven automobiles and Prohibition. But if the Wellesley College coed saw similarities, so will history.

As a forerunner of this decade's women's movement, she began questioning discrimination in 1938 as a law school graduate; tried to promote Swedish-style day care here in the '40s; taught the country's first accredited course in women's studies at the University of California, at Los Angeles in 1969.

What outraged Anthony continues to incense Reeves. In a hundred years suffragettes have become liberationists. And, says Reeves, all that has changed has remained the same.

"Today," she claims, "women are opting out of relationships with men because they have been hurt. They are deeply disappointed with men. Somehow they didn't expect it from their own generation. They didn't expect that contemporary man would discriminate; that he would fail to understand. 'Men speak liberation. They don't mind women working; in fact, they rather like it. But on the profound issues, they don't understand. They still expect a woman to

have their baby — to diaper it, discipline it, take major responsibility for rearing it.

"Men," says Reeves, "still want to marry cupcakees."

Reeves' cupcake is soft and gooey, with a cultural icing of mindlessness. "She looks for a mate to look up to and winds up with a crick in her neck."

Most middle-aged housewives fall into her definition, and, with few exceptions, so do most politicians' wives. "I object to the assumption that wives of politicians are representatives of women," she says. "It's not suitable for wives to act as ambassadors, as alter egos. What were they elected to? The bedroom and nothing else."

At 66, she is like a chirping bird. She likes to perch on the end of her chair, cocking her head from side to side as she orates. For hours she can recreate scenes from her childhood, remembering encounters with editors,

conversations decades ago, dates, the books she read as a child, the way she became interested in women's roles.

She unabashedly calls herself an intellectual, and claims she is unique as a feminist because of her humor. ("I used to speak to groups of men to utter silence. Then a man would get up, say exactly what I had said, but not as well, and be met with rousing applause. I finally figured out that men tune out when they hear a soprano voice. Now I speak basso profundo.")

She doesn't add that she is a unique feminist because she attacks women as equally as men: Women are in-souciant, unorganized and living on dreams; men marry cupcakees, underestimate women and are living on dreams. "I learned a long time ago that men are not the enemy. Men and women lead lives on different tracks.

Easter basket is home for seasonal surprises

NEW YORK — Baskets are to Easter what trees are to Christmas. They're one of the holiday's most popular customs.

Easter baskets are usually the home of colorful eggs and chocolate bunnies, but a thoughtful touch can be added by including a few small gifts personally selected for a special someone.

Such Easter baskets can be elaborate or simple, and can cost anywhere from \$5 to \$50, says Marie Smith, a designer for Hallmark cards.

"You begin with the baskets — an Easter basket of some sort and Easter grass, which is sold in

most card shops or stationery departments of department stores," the Hallmark designer says. "What you put in it depends on whose basket it is."

Ms. Smith constructed two baskets as examples, one for a child and another for a mother, wife or sweetheart. Following are her suggestions:

CHILD'S BASKET — Take a basic Easter basket and decorate it with a large, colorful bow.

Fill the basket with Easter grass and include such small gifts as a finer puppet, a bath mitt in the shape of a bunny's head, cookies made with Easter cookie cutters, an

animal-shaped party favor and an Easter coloring book. A felt coin purse shaped like a bunny's head also makes a fun (and useful) gift. Accent the basket with a few colored eggs decorated with pressure-sensitive seals.

Ms. Smith notes that these items can be put in a basket before the child goes on an egg hunt, or can be hidden along with the eggs as special surprises.

WOMAN'S BASKET — A variety of baskets can be used to make a woman's gift.

"You don't have to stick with the traditional Easter basket," says Ms. Smith. "You may want to use large bread baskets, sewing baskets or decorative baskets, all of which can be used for another purpose later and can be a part of the Easter gift."

After a basket is chosen, fill it with Easter grass. Instead of eggs, use pastel-colored soap balls. Other small items to include are a box of note paper, a packet of bath beads and Easter cookie cutters.

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RICHTER
(Sat. Apr. 7)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Don't try to make some drastic or dramatic change today. Be still for a little while and allow yourself to tune in on conditions about you. Thus you can make contact with operating forces and accept conditions as they actually are.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study every aspect of your existence and plan how best to improve it in the future. Do not get into arguments with others of power over some existing condition that you do not like.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Don't make radical changes at home, but improve conditions there instead. Be more practical and all turns out well.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Important that you drive with care. Be careful of what you say and avoid trouble. Support those who can further your ambitions.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A good time for you provided you avoid heavy expenditures. Analyze your position in life and know where you are headed.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Avoid making any radical changes in your lifestyle and this becomes a good period for you. Contact those whom you like and have a good time. Avoid newcomers for now.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You feel restricted in some way but can do nothing about it now. Talk over important affairs with others, but take no action as yet. Enjoy social activities.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get together with friends, but don't try to change them to your liking. Being social is fine but stick to whatever is conservative. Avoid taking any regrets back home with you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be tactful in stating your ideal to bigwigs. Back bigwigs and gain their favor. Take it easy and relax.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get into a promising new outlet and forget a problem you can do little about as yet. Making new contacts is wise. They can be most helpful in your advancement.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Carry through with a responsibility you have assumed without making any radical changes. Do nothing that could harm the tranquility you now enjoy at home. Show you are loyal.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Leave partnership affairs as is instead of making radical changes you have in mind, and be safe. Take part in a civic matter so you and others can be helped.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar.) You have work to do to postpone any rip you want to take and keep out of trouble, get much done. Forget any new temptations that could lead you in the wrong direction.

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Di TO PL W D

Burritos featured as main dish

By BARBARA HANSEN
The Los Angeles Times

One usually eats burritos as a snack or quick lunch, but in the following menu, they are the main dish.

The filling consists of refried beans and a meat mixture that includes beef, pork and chiles. Ordinarily, 10- or 12-inch flour tortillas are used for burritos, but one can make smaller burritos by using the 8-inch tortilla and reducing the quantity of filling.

Soften the tortillas by warming them on a griddle. Then add the hot ingredients, fold and serve at once. Or assemble all the burritos at one time, then heat them briefly in the oven. Do not let them stand long before heating, however, or they will become soggy.

Set out bowls of hot salsa and pickled chiles for those who like spice in their meals.

MEAT AND BEAN BURRITOS

3 tablespoons oil
3-4 pound beef stew meat, cut in 1-2-inch pieces
3-4 pound pork shoulder, cut in 1-2-inch pieces
1 cup chopped onion
1 clove garlic, crushed
1 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 cups water
1 (4-ounce) can green chiles, drained
1 (15-ounce) can refried beans
1-4 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
12 (8 or 10-inch) flour tortillas

Heat 2 tablespoons oil in a large skillet. Add beef, pork and onion and cook until meat is browned and onion is tender. Add garlic, salt and water and heat to boiling. Reduce heat and simmer, covered, for 2 hours, or until meat is tender and begins to fall apart. Add chiles and, with fork, gently flake meat. Continue cooking, uncovered, until all liquid has evaporated. Heat 1 tablespoon oil in another skillet. Add beans and cook until heated through. Add cheese and heat until cheese is melted.

If tortillas need softening, heat one at a time on a griddle, or wrap in foil and heat in a 325-degree oven. Spread about 2 tablespoons bean mixture below center of each tortilla. Top with about 2 tablespoons meat mixture. Fold sides in over filling. Fold up bottom flap, then roll up burrito.

When all burritos are assembled, place on baking sheet and cover with foil. Heat at 325 degrees for 15 minutes. Serve at once. Makes 12 burritos.

CORN CASSEROLE

2 (1-pound) cans whole kernel corn
1-2 cup chopped green chiles or green pepper
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 teaspoon chicken seasoned stock base
1 teaspoon seasoned salt
1 teaspoon dry mustard
2 teaspoons chopped chives
1 teaspoon parsley flakes
1 cup sour cream

Drain corn thoroughly. Combine corn with chiles and add butter, stock base, seasoned salt, mustard, chives, parsley and sour cream. Stir to blend. Pour into a greased 1 1/2-quart casserole. Bake at 325 degrees for 30 minutes, or

until heated through. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

TOMATOES STUFFED WITH GUACAMOLE

6 medium tomatoes
3 large avocados, peeled and seeded
2 tablespoons chopped onion
1 tomato, peeled, seeded and chopped
1 tablespoon lemon juice
Salt
Dash hot pepper sauce
Lettuce leaves

Make three crosswise cuts in tops of tomatoes, cutting almost but not quite through bottoms. Spread sections apart to form a cup. Mash avocados and mix with onion, chopped tomato and lemon juice. Add salt and hot pepper sauce to taste. Stuff tomatoes

with avocado mixture and arrange on lettuce leaves. Makes 6 servings.

MOCHA PARFAITS

1-4 cup sugar
1 tablespoon instant coffee granules
1 cup whipping cream
1 quart chocolate ice cream
Coffee liqueur

Dissolve sugar and coffee in cream, then chill thoroughly. Whip chilled mixture until it holds soft peaks. Alternate layers of ice cream and whipped coffee cream in chilled parfait glasses. Top with a spoonful of coffee liqueur. Serve at once, or store in freezer and serve frozen, adding the liqueur at serving time. Makes 4 to 6 servings.



Holding the Harry Jersig Competitors award she received from the Texas Youth Appaloosa Horse Club is Dawna Parrott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Parrott of Midland. (Staff Photo)

Midlander receives horsemanship award

Dawna Parrott is the recipient of the Harry Jersig Competitors award presented by the Texas Youth Appaloosa Horse Club.

The state award is presented to the Appaloosa youth exhibitor who best exemplifies the qualities of ability, effort, personality and showmanship in competitive efforts.

A ninth grade student at Midland Christian School, Dawna is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Parrott of Midland.

She is an avid rider and travels throughout the U.S. in exhibits and competition. She has been involved in showmanship for the past six years.

SORORITY NEWS

Chapter hears program

Mrs. Harold House was Hostess for the April meeting of Gamma Sigma Chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha.

Mrs. J. L. Waddell was moderator for a program on opportunities. Members were divided into groups and reported to the chapter conclusions of their discussions on opportunities for religious growth, education, health and estate planning.

Mrs. Waddell, Mrs. House, Mrs. Charles Ambrose and Doris Corley

summarized the discussions. BETA PI CHAPTER, KAPPA KAPPA IOTA

A slate of officers was presented when Beta Pi Chapter of Kappa Kappa Iota, national teachers' sorority, met in the home of Mrs. Bill Cormack, 2825 Maxwell St.

Members are to vote on the ballot before the May meeting. Members discussed changing the meeting day for next year to the third Monday of the month.

It was reported Pat Southerland, state secretary, will attend the Kappa Kappa Iota national convention in St. Louis, Mo.

The chapter will have three voting delegates, Mrs. Southerland, Linda Sherman and Jean Alvey, at the state convention May 4-5 in San Antonio.

Mrs. Robert Boyd presented a program on pyramid power. Co-hostesses were Sharon Hyde and Kathy Landgraf.

The next meeting will be a salad supper May 1.

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CHAPARRAL CENTER

Nutritious eggs present welcome holiday relief

PARK RIDGE, Ill.—If you are like most homemakers who are concerned about the nutritional health of their families, a traditional Easter celebration may be a blessing in disguise.

Unlike most holidays when our food—from main fare to late-night snacks—is apt to be an empty, calorie-laden disaster, Easter, abundant with wholesome and nutritious real eggs, offers a welcome relief.

And, at no other time of the year will a short lesson in good nutrition offer as much family fun as egg decorating.

Easter means spring, and decorating real eggs is a popular way to ring in the season.

By decorating your eggs, you are taking one of nature's most perfectly packaged high quality protein foods, and giving it a fun-filled appealing

appearance almost irresistible to both young and old.

In addition to the fun of it all, your food budget will also get a boost by your using real eggs at Easter. When large eggs sell for 90 cents a dozen, the price-per-pound is only 60 cents.

Eggs are one of today's best food buys. In addition to providing high quality protein, eggs also contain iron, phosphorus, trace minerals and vitamins A, D, E, K and all the B complex.

Be sure to refrigerate your hard-cooked eggs as soon as the decorating is done. Return them to the refrigerator after the egg hunt or after they have been on display, too, if they aren't eaten immediately. Hard-cooked eggs are at their best when refrigerated as soon after cooking as possible and used within a week.

There's an almost unlimited number of tasty ways you can use hard-cooked eggs for an after-holiday treat. Dollar-stretching, protein-stretching hard-cooked eggs could be added to a cream sauce and served in patty shells for breakfast or brunch. Or, chop them for a tasty luncheon egg salad sandwich. Use them wedged, sliced or chopped with leftover meat or in place of expensive seafood in a casserole for dinner.

At snack time, serve deviled eggs or simply sprinkle your favorite herb or spice on a whole hard-cooked egg. Chopped hard-cooked eggs can make a dip more colorful and protein-rich, too.

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Debbie Archer

Flight attendant becomes commercial pilot

By STEVE GRAY
Copley News Service
LOS ANGELES — She's come a long way from the "coffee, tea or me" syndrome associated with her early career.

So today when Debbie Archer talks to the passengers over the airplane's public address system, it's from the cockpit.

And that's exactly where she belongs. At 29, Archer has worked hard to become one of Western Airlines' 10 female pilots.

And she's the only one to come up through the ranks of flight attendant, having flown for nearly nine years as a stewardess based in Los Angeles, Denver and Minneapolis.

After five years of expensive, strenuous training and logging nearly 2,300 hours of flight time, Archer is a qualified commercial pilot with an Airline Transport Pilot rating, assigned as second officer on one of the carrier's 737s.

Flight simulator training and an available opening is all that's keeping the enthusiastic pilot from becoming a flight engineer on a 727, a move she figures will take about a year.

From there, it's only a matter of time before she takes command of her own plane.

"There's more to do as an engineer," says Miss Archer, who terms the entire experience "just fantastic."

Now based in Denver, Miss Archer makes frequent stops in Los Angeles, where she talked about her switch from stewardess to pilot.

"A friend flew me to Catalina Island one day," she says, "and on the way back I asked to take over the controls."

"I was all over the sky," she remembers, "but I loved it. That's when I knew I wanted to fly."

But the inner urge to pilot an airplane came even sooner, Archer says. "From the beginning I was more interested in what was going on with the crew in the cockpit," she says.

"I took them a lot of coffee," she admits. "Those crew members got the best service from me."

But her transition to crew member hasn't been easy. When Archer started with Western in 1969, her plans were "to work for a year and get married."

But that shaky flight from Catalina changed those early goals. "I really don't know what I was doing, because when I started my training the airlines weren't even hiring women as pilots," she says.

But that didn't stop her from selling her car, moving home with her parents and devoting her every spare minute into her flying aspirations—a decision which has cost her at least \$20,000.

"I flew every chance I got," she says, using her salary to rent a plane and pay fuel costs. "But the flight time was building so slow I thought I'd never make it."

So she eventually bought her own plane, logging about 800 hours in the two-seat Citabria in the past four years.

"With my own plane, I could fly eight hours in one direction, then turn around and come home," she says.

And that's what she did. Many times. But increased operating costs accompanied those added hours of flight time.

"I was really broke," Archer admits, "so I began giving flight lessons and flying charters at Orange County (Calif.) Airport to support myself."

Her flight attendant schedule gave her opportunities to have several consecutive days off, an ideal situation for an aspiring pilot.

"By trading with other stewardesses, I would have five or six days off in a row," she says, "and Western offers educational leaves to employees, which provided me more-time for studying."

"Working for the airlines definitely allowed me the necessary time off to build my flight hours."

But becoming a pilot has had its drawbacks. "I'm still single," says Archer, "and I haven't flown anywhere on vacation since I began my training," which is quite a change from her days as a stewardess when she would travel to Europe several times each year.

Her acceptance by male crew members and other flight attendants had made the transition a lot easier, she says.

And passengers also have responded positively, "although on occasion I do get mistaken for a bus driver or a flight attendant," Archer explains.

And some travelers are set back when they enter the plane, glance into the cockpit and see a woman in a pilot's uniform checking the instruments.

"Definitely yes," she says. "If I had to do it all over again, I wouldn't change a thing."

"I feel if you want something bad enough you should devote as much time and money as possible to attain your goals."

Teach child family history

COLLEGE STATION — Got a child with a small tape recorder?

Teach him family history with it.

Let him do the recording—and the learning.

Recording an "oral" family history can help a child understand his cultural heritage. Also, it can give him a sense of accomplishment and pride, Diane Welch says.

She is a family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas A&M University System.

Talking over family history—and recording it on tape—can provide facts and fun. Talks with older family members can tell a child about

family origin, important historical events—and their effect on the family, factors that led to family change, and customs and traditions

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Officer plans Midland visit

Mrs. Arthur G. Coots of Dalhart, supreme worthy president of the Social Order of the Beauceant, will make her official visit to Midland Assembly No. 143 at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Masonic Temple.

The meeting will be preceded with a dinner at 5:45 p.m. in Furr's Cafeteria.

A reception will follow the meeting.

The Social Order of the Beauceants is a social and charitable organization for wives and widows of Knights Templar of the Masonic Order.

Mrs. Coots will be presiding officer, when the Supreme Assembly meets in Denver, Colo., Sept. 23-28.

President of the Midland Assembly is Mrs. I. L. Edwards.



Mrs. Arthur G. Coots

Chapter has business meet

Helen Tinnin was hostess when Xi Alpha Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met for a business session and cultural program.

Sandy DeBord, Kay Blanck, Darla Pepper and Alice Williams, members of the scrapbook committee, performed a skit, during which they highlighted the activities of the past year and presented the scrapbook to Barbara Elliott, president of the chapter.

Plans were made for members to attend the state convention in Dallas June 8-10.

The next meeting will be April 17 in the home of Pat Phillips.

Little difference

There is little difference between the nutrients in sugar and honey, because the ratio of nutrients to calories is very low, points out a foods and nutrition specialist, Mary K. Sweeten, with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

A person who must avoid sugar will also need to avoid honey, she cautions.

Lives on

COLLEGE STATION — "Spuds"—or potatoes, offer high nutrition and few calories.

In England, once considered poisonous by some, potatoes were the focus of an attempted "ban" by the Society for the Prevention of Unwholesome Diet (SPUD).

Today, those initials live on—and so does the potato, a highly nutritious and economical food, says Marilyn Haggard, foods and nutrition specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

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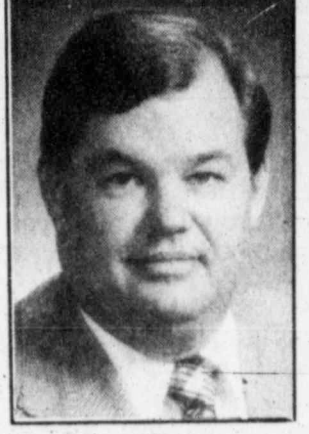
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Two lovers just slipped

COLLEGE STATION—We all know Tennyson's line that "in the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love," but did you ever wonder how kissing began?

An anthropologist at Texas A&M University thinks he has the answer. It's as plain as the nose on your face.

"Prehistoric societies didn't leave us any written records of how kissing began, but we do know by 2000 B.C. something happened," said Dr. Vaughn M. Bryant.

"By then, lovers in ancient India are depicted as rubbing and pressing their noses together."

"From what I can tell, two people must have been pressing their noses together one day, slipped, and discovered kissing," Dr. Bryant grinned. "They undoubtedly found that more enjoyable."

By 500 B.C. Indian literature is full of vivid descriptions of how lovers should kiss and the thrills it would bring, he noted. The good news of kissing spread quickly from ancient India to the Middle East.

VOTE For ORALIA "Lilly" CORRALES
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ORALLIA "LILLY" CORRALES ON THE MIDLAND SCHOOL BOARD WOULD MEAN A STRONG VOICE FOR TWO EXCELLENT HIGH SCHOOLS, A TRUSTEE WHO IS A NATIVE MIDLANDER AND PARENT OF THREE GRADUATES AND THREE CURRENT STUDENTS IN THE MIDLAND SCHOOLS SYSTEM. ORALLIA CORRALES WANTS A STRONG VOCATIONAL PROGRAM, STRONG EXTRA CURRICULAR PROGRAM AND A RETURN TO DISCIPLINE IN THE MIDLAND SCHOOLS.

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Alcohol is for cars, not people

Brazil seeks fuel made from home-grown sugar cane

By BRUCE HANDLER

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Brazil wants its cars to run on alcohol made from home-grown sugar cane instead of on gasoline made from imported oil. This could allow the fast-industrializing nation to escape from the economic domination of the OPEC oil cartel.

There are critics, though, who say the country's much-heralded alcohol conversion plan is not ambitious enough and the military-run government really hasn't gotten serious about alcohol power.

Under an alcohol program that began in 1975, the annual alcohol production here has increased from 160 million gallons to nearly 700 million gallons, with a 1 billion-gallon jump forecast for next year.

The government oil monopoly, Petrobras, is adding alcohol in steadily increasing amounts to the gasoline it distributes throughout the country, thereby making imported crude oil "stretch."

More than 700 cars in Brazil — ranging from the official limousine of the governor of the southern state of Parana to the repair fleet of the phone company in Sao Paulo, the nation's largest city — now run on pure alcohol. There are plans to increase the number of all-alcohol vehicles to 10,000.

Drivers of alcohol cars say they run just as well as on gasoline and that sometimes they get better mileage and less engine wear.

A typical car engine can operate on gasoline diluted with 20 percent alcohol without need for major modification. Technicians have developed techniques for converting a small gasoline engine — that of a Volkswagen "Beetle," for example — to run on 100 percent alcohol by making 40 easy and

inexpensive adjustments and parts changes. The critics, however, point out that Brazil now imports almost 85 percent of the nearly 1 million barrels a day of crude oil it uses and that this year's oil-import bill will be a record, more than \$5 billion.

They also note that Brazilians are driving more

More than 700 cars in Brazil — ranging from the official limousine of the governor of the southern state of Parana to the repair fleet of the phone company in Sao Paulo, the nation's largest city — now run on pure alcohol. There are plans to increase the number of all-alcohol vehicles to 10,000.

cars than ever before, with annual production here now above the 1 million.

Alcohol supporters argue that the government should pour massive resources into this fuel, raising production to 8 billion gallons a year. They say plans should call for the conversion of millions — not just thousands — of Brazilian cars. About one-fourth of all the oil Brazil imports is used for making gasoline for passenger cars.

Brazil's new president, Joao Baptista Figueiredo, a retired army general who took office in March for a six-year term, has promised to "intensify" the alcohol program and to support alcohol research.

But he also has pledged to back increased domestic oil prospecting — despite the fact that Petrobras now spends a record \$1.5 billion a year to drill wells at home but has been unable to increase output.

One of the most persistent critics of Brazil's alcohol program is Jaime Rotstein, head of a large Rio-based engineering firm. "It's very simple. Brazil has hardly any oil. It could have lots of alcohol," says Rotstein, who has just written a book, "Alcohol — An Agenda for the Present."

Rotstein says Brazil's alcohol program is "slow and unambitious," and he sees the current OPEC oil

price increases as "a declaration of war from a powerful foreign enemy." He says Brazil could become "a world leader in renewable sources of energy — immediately."

Brazil is the world's biggest sugar cane grower, and for generations sugar mills here have been producing alcohol for a cheap and popular rum-like drink. Brazil also is No. 1 in cassava root, a plant that can be made to yield alcohol. And the country has vast amounts of idle farmland that could be used for alcohol-producing crops.

And Antonio Evaldo Inojosa, the president of a large sugar growers' cooperative near Rio, says: "If the government really wants to solve the energy program, it should invest in alcohol." He claims Brazil could produce enough alcohol to run all its cars by spending \$15 billion — about three years' worth of oil imports at today's prices.

To unravel bureaucratic tangles that now surround Brazil's alcohol conversion program, alcohol boosters propose the creation of a centralized agency to implement alcohol policy. As things are set up now, six cabinet ministries are involved in alcohol policymaking.



Des Moines, Iowa, service station attendant Bob Lenihan, left, fills Dave Stefanic's fuel tank with gasohol. Gasohol, a blend of 10 percent grain alcohol and 90 percent unleaded gas, has a higher octane rating than unleaded gas and is competitive in price to premium. The blended fuel is sold in more than 400 stations in Iowa. (AP Laserphoto)

BIRTHS

Midland Memorial Hospital

April 3, 1979

- Mr. and Mrs. Irene Madrid Gonzales, Odessa, a girl.
- Mr. and Mrs. Thomas James Hansen, 102 S. Eisenhower Drive, a girl.
- Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gilbert Jennings, 3613 W. Michigan Ave., a boy.

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White House solar heating system is economic dog

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new solar hot water heating system being installed at the White House costs thousands of dollars more than originally estimated and it probably won't pay for itself in energy savings, officials say.

Intended by President Carter as a showcase for non-polluting, energy-saving solar technology, the new system is an economic dog, by official White House estimate.

The president began talking more than a year ago about putting a solar system in at the White House.

After considering and rejecting a number of even less cost-efficient systems, Carter finally selected a relatively modest design for 32 solar panels on the roof of the mansion's West Wing, where they are supposed to be relatively inconspicuous.

Construction work which began Monday is expected to be completed by May 1.

The system is designed to supply about 75 percent of the hot water used in the West Wing offices, most of which goes to wash dishes in the White House staff mess.

When the design was announced to reporters last September, the president's cousin, Hugh Carter, who administers the White House payroll and expenses, said it was supposed to cost \$24,000 to install and would cut utility bills by \$1,000 a year to start.

At that rate, he said, it would fall somewhat short of paying for itself over its expected 20-year life, assuming energy costs go up only 6 percent a year.

"It's a little bit on the negative side," he said. "However, the lowest bid received on the project was \$28,099, more than \$4,000 higher than projected."

Worse, it was discovered that \$7,000-worth of roofing work has to be done before the solar panels can be put in, although White House officials say this work eventually would have been necessary anyway.

On the plus side, administration officials convinced the Fine Arts Commission, which can veto changes to the White House's appearance, that there was no need to install a new balustrade to hide the solar panel. That would have boosted the cost \$6,000 more.

Hugh Carter insisted last September that putting the system in at the White House involved special construction problems that make it more expensive than a comparable system at an ordinary business or residential site. But he did not estimate how much of the cost could be ascribed to these special problems.

The White House solar project, however, has one large advantage over a private sector project: no visible interest costs. If a businessman borrowed money at the current prime rate of more than 11 percent a year to finance a project that cost \$28,000, the projected \$1,000-per-year savings would cover only a fraction of the yearly carrying charges.

Hugh Carter conceded that the main purpose of the White House project is symbolic.

"Putting it here, the president would display enough leadership to emphasize his solar energy policies," Carter said. "We wanted to set the example because solar energy is the coming thing."

Man draws term for phony money

HOUSTON (AP) — A Houston man whose daughter went on a shopping spree with counterfeit money in Bryan has been sentenced to six months in prison after pleading guilty to possession of \$6,000 in phony money.

Robert Hoey, 44, who formerly operated a sandwich shop in College Station, also received three years probation in the case before U.S. District Judge Woodrow Seals.

Hoey told Seals he was holding three bags of money for his former brother-in-law, who was serving a prison sentence for passing counterfeit money.

Lise Anne Hoey, 16, said her father had given her three bank bags and a pistol and told her to hide them in her closet in early December.

The girl told U.S. Secret Service agents she went on a shopping spree Dec. 26 in Bryan when she noticed two of the bags and the gun were missing. She said she looked inside the remaining bag and saw the money.

The No. 1 Issue In The School Election Is Some

\$80,000,000

As unheard of as it may be, in Saturday's School election we urge you to vote to try to solve the *main* issues! Despite all the uproar, the primary issues are not what happens outside of school - not band uniforms, not varsity teams, not choir trips to Europe, not busing, not enrollment projections - declining or otherwise - believed or unbeliev... (these are mostly special interest side issues, important, but *secondary*)...

We believe the real issues are:

- \$80 million** - who is best qualified to effectively spend this amount of the taxpayers' money during their term in office?
- End Product** - are you satisfied with the results the Midland Independent School District is obtaining? If your answer is "yes" forget about Nos. 1 and 3 - *vote for any candidate* - and *write your school board* to let them know you're satisfied (in fact, let them know they're doing a great job! They would like to hear from you!) If your answer is "no", then how you vote is *very, very important*.
- Separate but Equal Policy** - can it be made to work? If so, who will be most conscientious and effective in requiring enforcement?

ISSUE NO. 1 - The current school budget is some \$26,000,000. The three people you elect, plus four others, will, at their sole discretion for all practical purposes, spend about \$80 million of taxpayers' money over the next three years. In conjunction with the other public officials you elect - the Mayor, City Council, Midland College Trustees, etc., they will *set the value of your property and tell you how*

Being a school board member in this day is a tough damn job. The problems are large and complex. Solutions don't come easy. We want to publicly say "thanks" to those who are willing to serve. At the same time we fervently believe the election of anyone other than those best qualified to oversee the running of a \$26,000,000 per year, 1,600 or so employee operation, is a terrible disservice to the young people who one day must make a living for themselves and to the taxpayer.

Being a parent, a Republican, a Democrat, a Socialist, a teacher - has very little to do with being qualified to handle this job. All wisdom and ability are not granted to persons solely by geographical location. By the same token, all candidates are not created equal. We can't tell you voters how to pick and choose, but we sure hope you *think* before you vote.

much in taxes you must pay. Your only ultimate recourse if you disagree is through a *law suit*. We don't disagree with this legal procedure, we're merely trying to point out the power inherent in school board membership.

ISSUE NO. 2 - Test scores available indicate that young people moving through the MISD system are getting about an average education - maybe a little above, maybe a little below - when compared with the rest of the young people in the United States. You citizens of Midland have one of the highest average educational levels, one of the highest percentage of high school graduates going on to college, and one of the highest per capita income levels of any city in the U.S. It is inconceivable to us that you can be satisfied with *average performance!*

Whether you are or not, you must let your school board know what you will accept! *Write them!*

ISSUE NO. 3 - *Since Lee High School was created there has never been a candidate for the school board who has not favored this policy (at least publicly).* This policy didn't work twenty-five years and more ago and it's not working now. *In our opinion,* Midland High is scholastically inferior to Lee now and the gap is widening. The gap is not wider because Lee is apparently only slightly above the national average. Whatever the reasons, the *RESULTS* are what count. *We expect our school board members to live up to their commitments to quality and equality,* or to be honest with us and say "we can't accomplish this" and change the board's policy and thereby the Districts direction.

Marianne & Wilbur Yeager

Pol. ad paid for by Marianne and Wilbur Yeager

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An unidentified burn victim, injured in a flash fire in a power station house, is helped on a stretcher outside the emergency room of Austin's Brackenridge Hospital. (AP Laserphoto)

Flash fire injures electrical workers

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Eldridge Tidwell lay in the hospital bed, his burned, red face swathed in white ointment and his hands covered by ointment-filled plastic bags.

"I don't know what caused the explosion. The thing I know, I got some boys hurt," said the 36-year-old work crew foreman for the Lower Colorado River Authority.

Tidwell and six others were installing new cable about 5 p.m. Thursday in a 30-foot by 50-foot control room at Mansfield Dam on Lake Travis when live electrical wires touched water, setting off an arc of about 12,500 volts.

Water which had seeped into a metal cabinet came into contact with the wires, and the equipment "exploded in a ball of fire" before the men knew what was happening, Travis County Sheriff's Deputy Tom Shank said.

Tidwell suffered first and second degree burns on his face and hands as

Sara Jane Moore claims abuses caused her flight

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Sara Jane Moore says mistreatment during her stay at a federal prison in Alderson stripped her of her dignity and sanity, and finally drove her to flee.

"I was constantly treated differently from other prisoners," she said.

Her testimony Thursday in her escape trial came moments after a companion in the incident, Mariene Martino, was convicted of escape. Mrs. Martino, whose case was continued to May 2, faces a maximum sentence of five years in prison, a \$5,000 fine or both.

The women were charged with escaping from the institution by climbing a 12-foot fence around the facility on the night of Feb. 5. They remained free for just a few hours before being apprehended in White Sulphur Springs, about 30 miles from the prison.



David Thompson of Lubbock, Texas, is lifted to an ambulance after the bus he was driving collided with another bus on Interstate 20 in West Fort Worth Thursday afternoon. Thompson and 13 students were treated for apparently minor injuries and released in time for the students, members of the Lubbock Monterey High School Choir,

to perform as scheduled at the annual Six Flags Invitation Choir Festival at Six Flags Over Texas amusement park. High school principal Gerald Snodgrass said one of the two choir buses struck the other in the rear as they were driving through congested traffic. (AP Laserphoto)

Silkwood witness claims surprise checkings

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Federal inspectors pulled many surprise inspections at Kerr-McGee Corp.'s nuclear fuel plant, its current manager testified in the \$11.5 million Karen Silkwood plutonium contamination trial.

Earlier witnesses had said Kerr-McGee always had advance notice when

Senators rap sale of computer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's decision to allow the sale of a sophisticated computer to the Soviet Union is "an inexplicable act of weakness and retreat," according to two senators.

Democratic Sens. Henry Jackson of Washington and Daniel Patrick Moynihan of New York also charged Thursday that the sale mocks the Carter administration's commitment to human rights.

Earlier in the day, the Commerce Department said Carter had reversed his decision of last year not to sell the computer to the Soviet news agency Tass. At the time, he cited national security reasons and the U.S. displeasure with the trial of Soviet dissidents and American journalists.

One administration official who asked not to be identified said the new export license granted by the Commerce Department was requested by Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps.

"The computer system covered by the current application is a modified version of the one requested in the initial application," the White House official said.

"Mrs. Kreps sought the president's concurrence. He agreed."

The sale, however, still may not go through. A Sperry Rand Corp. official pointed out that "the Soviets had announced last week that they had bought another system."

He explained: "We have the license. We don't know if we have the sale."

Jackson and Moynihan said the \$6.8 million Sperry Univac computer system "exceeds the U.S. government's own national security guidelines because the core memory and peripheral memory are way beyond the level of sophistication that is consistent with our national security."

ACLU to aid article appeal

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Civil Liberties Union will help in the appeal by The Progressive magazine of a federal judge's ban on publishing an article about assembling a hydrogen bomb.

The case is "one of the most significant free speech cases of the decade," said the ACLU in announcing its acceptance of a request for aid Thursday.

Atomic Energy Commission inspectors were coming.

However, Wayne Norwood, Kerr-McGee's first defense witness, testified Thursday: "The majority of them were not announced. If they hadn't shown up for several months, you began to feel in your bones they were coming. There were some inspections that were announced, but there were a lot that weren't."

Norwood, 51, of Oklahoma City, said some types of inspections, such as at inventory

time, were announced.

In the suit against Kerr-McGee, the Silkwood estate is alleging negligence in connection with the contamination of Miss Silkwood and her apartment in November 1974 with poisonous, highly radioactive plutonium.

The company claims she contaminated herself, possibly to dramatize claims about working conditions at the plant. Miss Silkwood was a Kerr-McGee lab technician at the time of her death in a Nov. 13, 1974, auto crash.

Norwood, who was the health and safety supervisor for Kerr-McGee's uranium and plutonium plants near Crescent in 1974, was involved in decontaminating Miss Silkwood and her apartment.

He testified the highest levels of radioactivity in her Edmond apartment were in the bathroom and kitchen. He said that when Miss Silkwood called to advise her roommate the apartment was going to be searched for radioactivity, she told the roommate not to go into the

kitchen, bathroom or bedroom.

Norwood said that when he asked Miss Silkwood how her apartment became so contaminated, she said it was probably because of a urine sample she spilled in her bathroom the morning of Nov. 7, 1974.

"To me, it was amazing you could have that

kind of contamination from a urine sample. She was very upset and didn't want to talk about it at that time," he said.

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Plane rolls over 360 degrees, lands safely

DETROIT (AP) — The 80 passengers aboard the TWA flight from New York to Minneapolis had just eaten a mid-air snack when they felt the craft begin to vibrate.

Suddenly, the plane swerved to the right, completed a 360-degree barrel roll and nosedived from 39,000 to 12,000 feet — 5 miles — in a matter of seconds at a speed apparently exceeding that of sound.

"You could feel your face pressed back and the blood rush to your head," said 22-year-old Chell Roberts, a University of Utah student who was aboard. "Everyone was screaming. I thought it was over."

"We were just through eating when it happened ... People started to scream and a flight attendant started to cry," he said. "It's really a funny feeling to see what everybody does before they think they are going to die."

BUT NOBODY DIED Wednesday night. Only three people aboard suffered minor injuries.

Federal Aviation Administration inspectors said it was "miraculous" and "unprecedented" that the Boeing 727 jetliner survived such mid-air trauma before being brought under control in a desperation maneuver. Langhorne Bond, head of the FAA, commended the pilot, identified only as H. Gibson of Chicago.

"I can't think of any other incident where a (commercial, passenger-carrying) plane has done a complete 360-degree rollover and survived," Bond said Thursday.

"The miracle is that it held together under such extraordinary speed and circumstances," he said.

Bond and other FAA officials flew in from Washington to survey the damaged craft at Detroit Metropolitan Airport. The plane, with a seven-member crew, made an emergency landing at 10:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Propped up by jacks, the plane sat on an airport side runway as mechanics, FAA officials and reporters examined the damage. Flaps on the right wing were ripped off during the descent. Pieces of metal hung from that wing and from the fuselage around the landing gear doors on both sides. Inside the airliner, newspapers and magazines were strewn on the floor. A large sack of used airsickness bags stood in the aisle.

TWO TAPES, ONE recording cockpit conversations and one recording radio conversations with the ground, were sent for study to the National Transportation Safety Board in Washington.

Preliminary evidence, Bond said, indicated that the flight was "very routine in clear weather" when the plane "began to vibrate, went out of cruise control, rolled to the right, did a complete turnover and dove to the ground."

"We don't know what caused it at this time," Bond said.

At that point, the pilot tried to slow the descent by deploying devices on the plane designed to increase drag. But the wing flaps, spoilers and leading-edge slats proved ineffective at the speed the plane was traveling and were torn off.

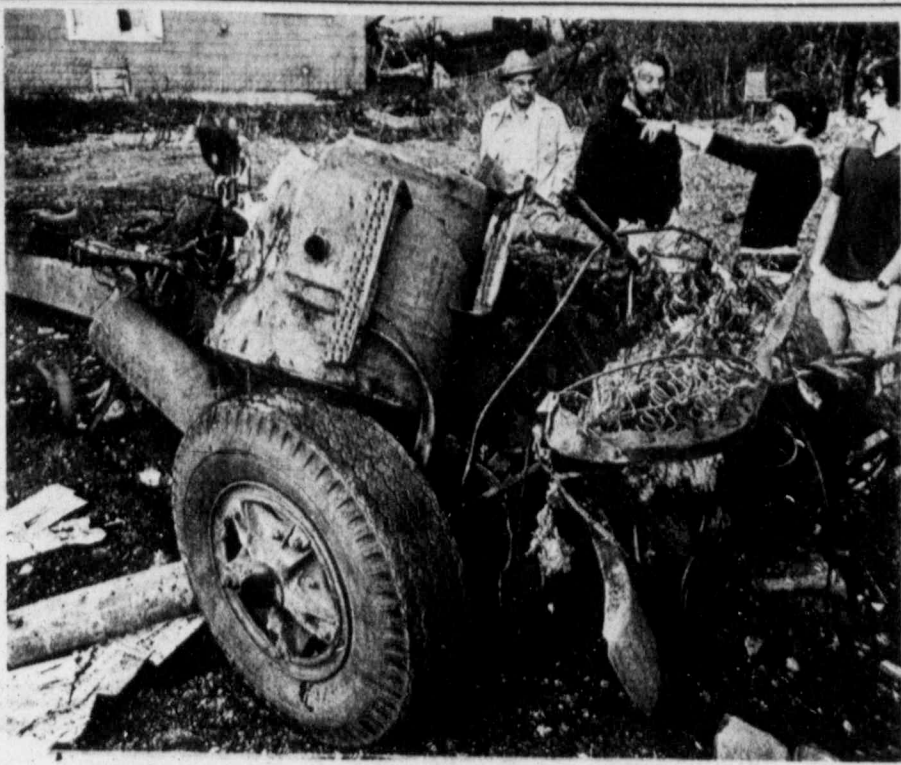
The pilot then lowered the landing gear.

"It is clear that that is the event that allowed the crew to regain control of plane," Bond said.

"There is nothing in the manual to tell you what to do," he said, commending the pilot.



Damaged TWA plane gets a once-over Thursday morning at Detroit Metro Airport as it sits disabled between runways. The plane sustained damage to the leading-edge slats (section missing at left), flaps and landing gear. (AP Laserphoto)



This is all that was left of a truck that was carrying dynamite Thursday when the load exploded in Keystone, W. Va. Bystanders survey the wreckage. (AP Laserphoto)

Truck loaded with dynamite blows up in West Virginia

KEYSTONE, W. Va. (AP) — A truck driver saved himself by jumping from his truck loaded with 1,000 pounds of dynamite before it blew up

and "disappeared in the air," injuring at least 16 people, destroying four homes and damaging several other homes up to a half-mile away, authorities said.

There were no reports of fatalities in the explosion Thursday.

The driver, Rick Compton, 24, of Montcalm, was admitted to Stevens Clinic Hospital along with five of the 13 people treated there, nursing supervisor P. Polascik said.

"He seems to be in satisfactory condition," said Lana Kibbey, assistant director of nurses at the hospital.

Three other people were treated at other hospitals and released.

A police officer at the scene said Compton apparently jumped from the truck before it exploded after catching fire on a narrow, winding section of U.S. 52 between Northfork and Keystone, in a spot where houses sit close to the road.

Some witnesses said the truck hit a telephone pole before exploding.

"People were stumbling around in their yards confused ... hysterical ... and all really badly bleeding," said Kenny Dowell, fire chief in Keystone, a community near the Virginia border in the southern tip of West Virginia.

150 evacuate in fire's wake

SULPHUR, La. (AP) — A fire raged out of control at a butane supply company early today, and firefighters backed off from a burning 30,000-gallon tank of the volatile gas when the tank threatened to explode, police said.

An estimated 150 persons were evacuated Thursday night from a sparsely populated area within one mile of the Butane Equipment Co. located about a mile away from this community in the southwestern corner of the state.

No injuries were reported.

Firefighters extinguished fires on two smaller tanks, but the 30,000-gallon tank was still burning early today, said state police Sgt. Ron Odum at nearby Lake Charles.

Firefighters withdrew from the immediate area because the liquid gas in the burning tank was transforming into a vapor and expanding faster than relief or "popoff" values could let it out, Odum said.

The tank was forming blisters, or swelling, he said.

Unmanned fire hoses were left spraying water on the tanks.

Pollution hurts fish eggs, scientists find

WOODS HOLE, Mass. (AP) — Scientists say they have shown for the first time that everyday levels of oil pollution and other chemicals in the waters off some East Coast cities are killing the eggs of commercially important fish.

They said they found that these common pollutants cause genetic damage to the eggs, destroying their ability to grow and mature.

"This is the first demonstration of an impact on the spawning of a commercial species from a contaminant," said A. Crosby Longwell, who directed the study.

Miss Longwell, a geneticist at the National Marine Fisheries Service lab in Milford, Conn., outlined her findings Thursday at a meeting of the International Council for Exploration of the Sea.

The study was conducted on mackerel eggs in the Atlantic off New York. The area of the study, called the New York Bight, is a common dumping ground for sewage and industrial chemicals.

Though these waters are very dirty in some places, Miss Longwell said several other cities along the East Coast also have heavy pollution that is probably causing similar problems.

The New York Bight is one of the foremost breeding areas for mackerel, and it is also important to flounder, cod and other species caught by American fishermen. These fish lay their eggs close to shore and then swim back out to deep water.

The researchers examined chromosomes in 10,000 mackerel eggs scooped from the water in 80 spots as far as 60 miles off the New York and New Jersey coasts.

"Along the New Jersey coast, the fish eggs had almost total mortality," Miss Longwell said.

They found that the amount of genetic damage in the eggs was directly linked to the levels of pollution. It rose proportionately with increases in concentration of heavy metals, such as zinc and copper, and hydrocarbons, such as oil and pesticides.

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Eight members of the Senate face reporters in Washington Thursday to give their views on the SALT II treaty. Administration spokesmen have indicated they want the treaty approved without change. (AP Laserphoto)

Carter wants no changes made in present SALT II agreement

NEW YORK (AP) — Warning that the Senate's attempt to amend a SALT II agreement would be tantamount to rejection of the pact, Defense Secretary Harold Brown is pressing the administration's drive for support of the agreement as it is now written.

Amendments "would require that we renegotiate the treaty. That would have the same effect as a rejection," he said. "It would have a very, very negative effect. I think it would be a tragedy for the United States and the world."

Speaking at a joint meeting of the Council on Foreign Relations and the Foreign Policy Association here, Brown said Thursday that attempts by SALT foes to tighten such an accord would be a tragedy and undo

years of work.

He said a new arms limitation agreement was needed to improve America's chances of nuclear retaliation in the event of a Soviet attack and to curb Moscow's offensive power.

He argued a new agreement would allow the United States to expand its strategic nuclear efforts, but also would create a stability of competition that would allow the balance between the superpowers to be "maintained at a substantially lower level of destructive power."

He said SALT II would make it "significantly less expensive — perhaps as much as \$30 billion less expensive over the next decade — for the United States to maintain that balance."

"Neither the U.S. nor the Soviet

Union has a clear military advantage and we intend to assure the Soviets don't gain one," he said.

When asked how soon a new SALT agreement might be reached, he said, "weeks. I wouldn't say how many." Agreement would be followed by a summit meeting to sign the pact, which then would go to the Senate for ratification, which requires a two-thirds vote for ratification.

Brown's remarks followed the Wednesday night start of the administration's campaign for SALT when Zbigniew Brzezinski, President Carter's national security adviser, told the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations that Washington and Moscow "are on the verge of an historic achievement."

Farm loans going at record levels

WASHINGTON (AP) — Loans by member units of the Farm Credit System set records in 1978 and are expected to increase further this year, according to its top officials.

Donald E. Wilkinson, governor of the Farm Credit Administration, says the continued growth in lending will be due in part to "continued improvement" in the general farm economy, including a willingness by many farmers to buy additional land.

Net farm income jumped about 40 percent last year to about \$28.2 billion from \$20.1 billion in 1977. The Agriculture Department says a further gain is expected this year, perhaps to around \$31 billion.

The FCA is an independent federal agency that oversees the Farm Credit System, which includes federal land banks, production credit associations and banks for cooperatives.

In an annual review, the FCA reported that total lending by the system last year was a record \$45.1 billion, up 15.9 percent from \$38.9 billion in 1977.

Wilkinson said strong demand for loans developed in the second half of last year — coinciding with rising prices for livestock and generally improved prospects for many other commodities.

"New loans by the federal land banks during the fourth quarter of 1978 were up 27.6 percent over the same period in 1977, the highest fourth-quarter growth rate in four years," the report said.

No federal money is involved in the system's loan operations.

Sales of those totaled \$50.9 billion last year, up 30.2 percent from \$39.1 billion in 1977. Securities left outstanding at the end of the year were \$41.7 billion, compared with \$36.8 billion at the end of 1977.

Last year's business by units of the system included:

—Federal land banks loaned \$6.4 billion, up 12.3 percent from \$5.7 billion in 1977. Loans outstanding on Dec. 31 were \$25.6 billion, up 15.8 percent from \$22.1 billion a year earlier.

—Production credit associations, which make short-term loans to help farmers cover production costs, loaned \$23.4 billion last year, up 15.8 percent from \$20.2 billion in 1977.

Loans left outstanding totaled \$15.1 billion, up 11 percent from a year earlier.

—Banks for cooperatives loaned

\$14.1 billion last year, up 15.6 percent from 1977, with \$6.1 billion left outstanding as of Dec. 31, up 8.9 percent from the end of 1977.

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Texas physician indicted for hiring hit man

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — A Pasadena physician has been named in a sealed indictment alleging he offered \$15,000 for the death of a man who might provide damaging testimony against the doctor in a kidnapping case.

The indictment returned here Thursday charged that Dr. Archie Herrman Burkhalter hired a hit man to kill John W. Hensley of South Padre Island.

Hensley, 40, was blinded when a single shot, fired from the truck of a specially equipped Cadillac, ripped through his skull on Feb. 15.

The indictment also named S.J. Wilburn, 56, and Scott David Minnick, 21, both of Pasadena.

A source close to the investigation, who asked not to be identified, confirmed that Pasadena-area officials were looking for Burkhalter late Thursday. The source also confirmed information contained in an unsigned copy of the sealed indictment obtained by The Associated Press.

Passadena police detectives said late Thursday night they had been unable to locate Burkhalter.

Hensley is married to Burkhalter's ex-wife. The doctor had previously been indicted for kidnapping his ex-wife, Laurita, from South Padre Island in October. The 42-year-old woman allegedly was taken to a Pasadena hospital owned by Burkhalter. She was later released unharmed.

The latest indictment claims that Wilburn tried to kill Hensley "for remuneration" from Burkhalter. The doctor and Minnick acted "with intent to promote and assist the commission of the offense," according to the sealed indictment.

Minnick and Wilburn were arrested shortly after the shooting that took place on South Padre Island near Hensley's apartment.

Both have been jailed since the arrest. Until the latest indictment, Burkhalter had been free on a

\$100,000 bond on the kidnapping charge.

Burkhalter was called before the grand jury here last week. He reportedly cited the Fifth Amendment and declined to answer all questions.

Sources close to the investigation said the grand jurors were shown a collection of handwritten documents that allegedly were compiled by Wilburn.

The diary-like papers allegedly contained details of someone following Hensley for several days prior to the shooting.

The documents were brought here by a Houston reporter who said they were left in his car. He said an anonymous caller had told him to leave his unlocked car at a specified location.

Burkhalter had previously been charged with the 1966 murder of Dr. Robert Pendleton, a business partner. Burkhalter was convicted in 1970 and given a life sentence.

That conviction was overturned on appeal and a second trial was held in 1974. That trial ended in a mistrial, but Burkhalter was later acquitted at a third trial in 1975.

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My children have spent 17 years in Midland's public schools. I have worked as a classroom teacher and as a volunteer aide in Midland's public elementary schools. In addition, I have had a good bit of experience with private and parochial school operations.

That briefly summarizes my beliefs and my qualifications. With your support and advice I would be proud to serve. Working together we can have a school system responsive to the people and rewarding for our children.

Sincerely,
Penny Angelo
Penny Angelo

Pd. for by Penny Angelo for Trustee Committee P.O. Box 5132 Arlen Edger, Tres.

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3. Improved Midland Regional Airport at a savings of 7 million dollars over building a new terminal at a new location.
4. Improved city streets and traffic flow with plans to do more improvements.
5. Built new drainage channel, increased flow in old channel and approved plans for new drainage improvements.
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- Permian Basin Health Systems Agency, Member of Governing Body 1977-79
- West Texas Geological Society, Member and former President
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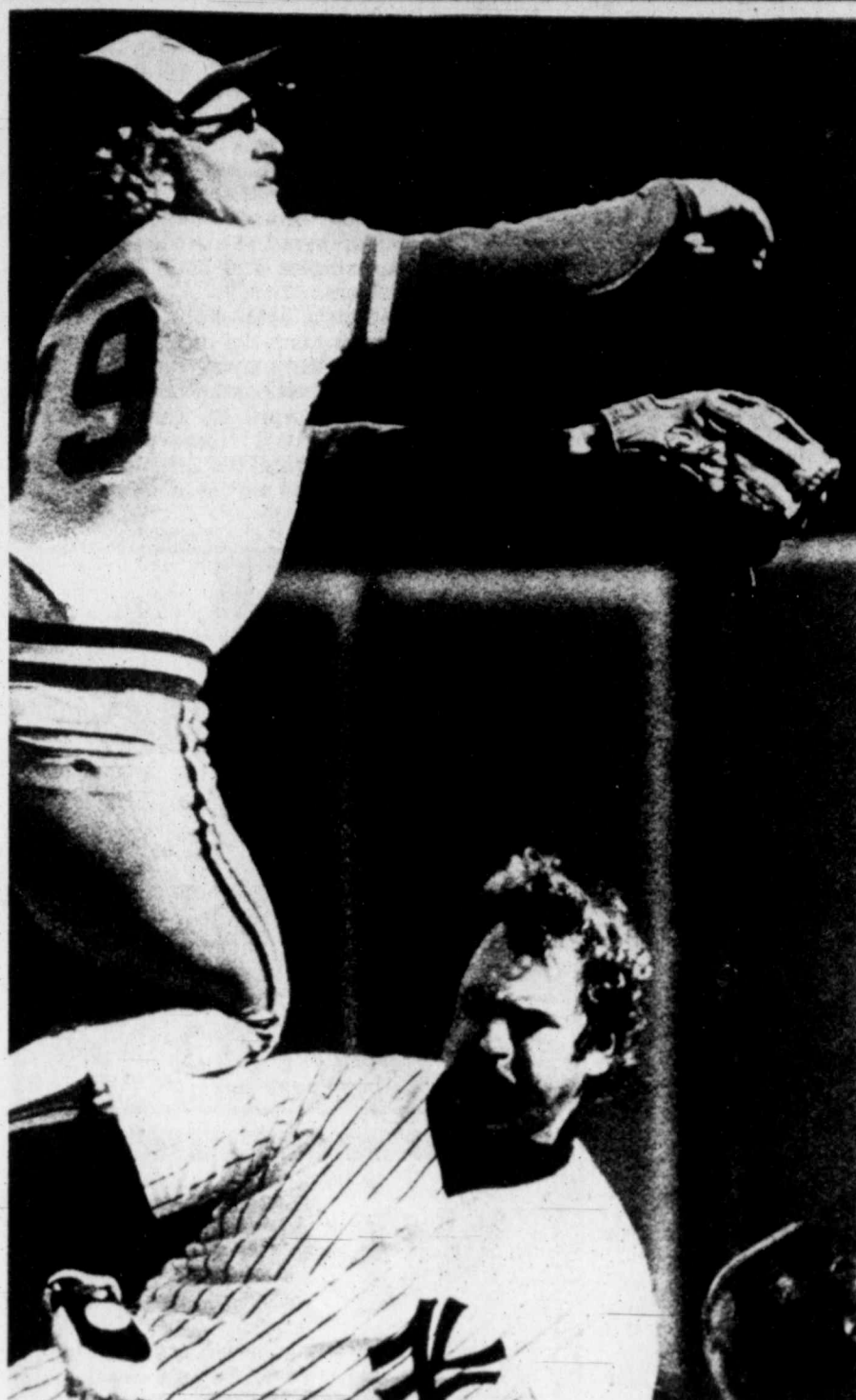
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Final Team
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Bowie 14; 6.



Thurman Munson of the New York Yankees gets his shoulder into Milwaukee's Robin Yount as he slides into second base in first inning of American League opener in Yankee Stadium Thursday.

Brewers rough up Guidry in American League opener

By The Associated Press
Nobody's perfect — not even Ron Guidry.

The ace of the New York Yankee pitching staff seemed to be up to his Cy Young-winning form against the Milwaukee Brewers Thursday...

First, Gorman Thomas broke his no-hit spell with one out in the sixth inning, and then several others got into the act as the Brewers scored four runs en route to a 5-1 victory.

"I was surprised things went so smoothly at first because I usually struggle in the beginning of the year," said Guidry, a 25-game winner for baseball's world champions last year.

"I was throwing good, but with the first batter in the sixth I could tell I was starting to struggle because the ball started doing what it hadn't been doing."

Guidry had thrown just 40 pitches while retiring the Brewers' first 16 batters. But then he went to a 3-2 pitch on Thomas, and the Milwaukee hitter smashed a line drive single to left.

"I was thinking, just hit the ball," Thomas said. "That's all you can think about when you go to the plate. I hit a high fast ball, the same pitch I struck out on in the third inning."

Later in the inning, Don Money erased New York's 1-0 lead with a two-run single, Cecil Cooper grounded a run-scoring single and Sixto Lezcano chased Guidry with an RBI base hit.

In other American League games Thursday, the Boston Red Sox routed the Cleveland Indians 7-1 and the Kansas City Royals turned back the Toronto Blue Jays 11-2.

The Texas-Detroit game was postponed by bad weather. In the National League, the San Diego Padres defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers 4-3 and the New York Mets outscored the Chicago Cubs 10-6.

Milwaukee's sixth-inning uprising was more than enough for Mike Caldwell, who pitched a seven-hitter for the Brewers in the season opener for both teams.

Red Sox 7, Indians 1
Jim Rice hit a three-run homer and Dwight Evans and Fred Lynn belted solo shots to power Boston over Cleveland.

Stingers lose rookie standout
CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Stingers said they have lost rookie center Dave Debol for the remainder of the World Hockey Association season following eye surgery.

Local winners in the seventh grade, beside Gibbs, were the Alamo 440 relay team and Kyle Kitto of San Jacinto in the 70 hurdles.

In the eighth grade division, San Jacinto took the 440 relay and the 1320 relay. The Mustangs also had victories from Valentín Vela in the 660 and Ricky Madrid in the 220.

Tall City winners in the frosh division were Dunson in the quarter-mile, Norman Young of Austin in the 660 and Bart Ryan of Austin in the 240 hurdles.

MHS girls capture 5-4A crown over Midland Lee

The golf season is just beginning for Midland High and Midland Lee.

Thursday afternoon at Hogan Park Golf Course, the Bulldogs claimed the District 5-4A girls championship while the Rebels overcame a 15-shot Big Spring advantage to grab second place.

Both the Bulldogs and Rebels now advance to the regional tournament, April 19-20 at the Meadowbrook Municipal Golf Course in Lubbock.

Midland High finished with a three round total of 1114 while the Rebels were a very close second at 1116. Big Spring had 1124 followed by Midland High number two with 1168, Midland Lee number two with 1311, San Angelo with 1325 and Big Spring number two with 1410.

Midland Lee earned their spot by bagging yesterday's third round with a 360 total. Michele Marburger with 81 and Brenda Heath with 89 paced the Rebel attack while Christi Orwig had 93, Penny Sutcliffe 97 and Roxi Barrett 106.

Big Spring trimmed Midland High, 373-375, but the Bulldogs' 12 shot lead heading into Thursday's play was enough to keep them ahead.

Royals 11, Blue Jays 2
John Wathan drilled a bases-loaded triple and Darrell Porter added a two-run single in a nine-run second inning to propel Kansas City past Toronto.

The Royals, the AL West's defending champions, pounded Tom Underwood for all nine second-inning runs on four walks, four hits and two Blue Jay errors.

The Royals finished with 11 hits to give more than ample support to Dennis Leonard, who worked six innings for the victory.

Padres 4, Dodgers 3
Gene Richards singled home the tying run and Kurt Bevacqua raced home with the winner on a wild pitch as San Diego rallied for two runs in the ninth inning to beat Los Angeles.

The Dodgers had taken a 3-2 lead in the eighth on Bill Russell's RBI single before the Padres scored their winning runs in the ninth with the help of reliever Lance Rautzhan's wild pitch.

"It just got away from me," said the Dodger pitcher who relieved Burt Hooton and was charged with the loss.

The victory went to 40-year-old

Judy Rankin takes lead over Lopez

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) — Last year was one Judy Rankin would just as soon forget, but ask how she's doing these days and she might reply: "Swimmingly."

The dominant player on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour just two years ago, Rankin was bothered by back trouble in 1978 and won only one tournament. The Midland, Tex. native played well Thursday.

But, her back helped by swimming, Rankin flashed her old form Thursday in the opening round of the \$305,000 Dinah Shore Winners Circle, clipping five strokes off par with a 67.

That gave her a 1-stroke lead over Nancy Lopez, who supplanted Rankin as the tour's superstar last year, and defending Winners Circle champion Sandra Post.

Rankin, deadly with her approach shots, carded six birdies and one bogey en route to a 32-35 over the 6,272-yard, par-36 Mission Hills Country Club course.

Lopez, who won nine tournaments last year as a rookie and has captured two events this year, had six birdies and two bogeys. Post birdied five holes and had one bogey.

JoAnne Carner, also a two-time winner this year, shot a first-round 69 and was grouped two strokes back of the lead with Laura Baugh, Chako Higuchi, Donna Young and Debbie Austin.

"My back finally got so bad last year that I did what doctors had been telling me I should do for a long time," said Rankin. "I took about 3 1/2 months off. I had the trouble, which was at first a muscular problem, since 1973, but it turned into a degenerative disc and was giving me nerve problems."

"I finally got frightened enough to do what the doctors told me to." The doctors also prescribed exercise, and Rankin found swimming did the trick.

"I tried a zillion exercises, but nothing helped as much as swimming," she said. "I swam whenever I could. And now, although my back hurts a little when I get tired, it doesn't restrict my swing like it did."

Rankin, a 34-year-old who lives in Midland, Texas, had won a total of 11 tournaments during 1976-77, and in 1976 she became the first woman golfer to earn more than \$100,000 in a single year. Although she won just once — last August in 1978, she ranks second behind Kathy Whitworth on the LPGA's all-time earnings list with more than \$650,000 in her career.

Lopez said she was pleased with her opening 68, although she added: "I did not play as well as I would have liked. But I finally hit my irons good. I got my confidence back."

The final two rounds of the 72-hole Winners Circle will be nationally televised Saturday and Sunday. The tournament, sponsored by Colgate-Palmolive Co., carries a \$37,000 first prize.

Rebel JV downs Permian by 5-4

The Midland Lee junior varsity baseball team needed nine innings Thursday but still managed to top the Permian JV 5-4 on the Mojo diamond.

Clay Bateman was the winning pitcher as he relieved starter David Corrales in the second and went the rest of the way.

Bill Bern had two hits including a triple and Ed Ellis added two more hits as Lee raised their record to 11-1.

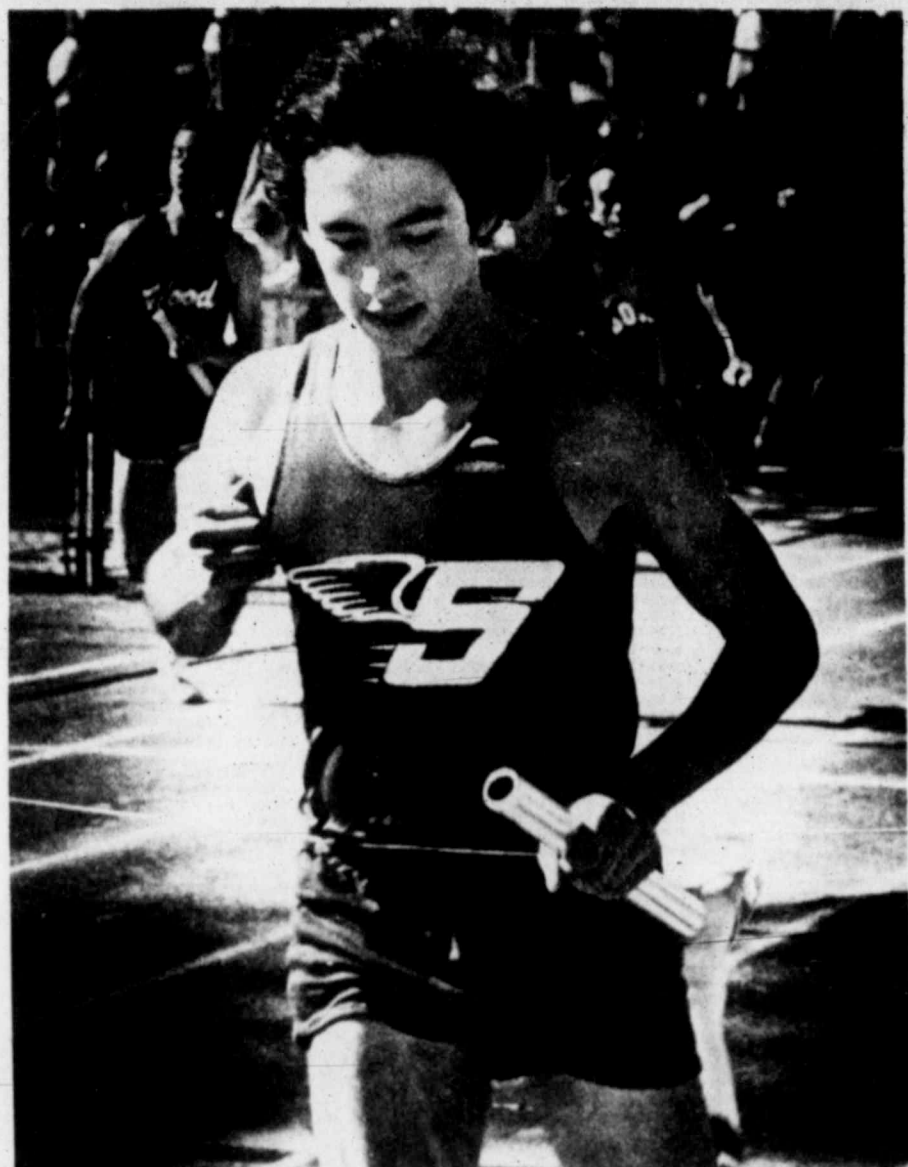
Gaylord Perry, the NL's Cy Young winner last season, with Rollie Fingers getting a save.

"When the bell rings, it makes us old guys ready to go again," said Perry.

Mets 10, Cubs 6
Richie Hebner drove in four runs with a homer, a pair of doubles and a single to lead the Mets over Chicago.

Hebner, recently acquired from the Philadelphia Phillies, singled to set up the Mets' first run, homered in the fourth inning and capped a three-run rally in the fifth with a two-run double.

Hebner also doubled in a run and scored another when the Mets locked up the decision with five runs in the seventh inning.



Pete Payan of San Jacinto hits the tape during Midland-Odesa Junior High School Track Meet at Memorial Stadium Thursday afternoon in a meet in which Midland schools dominated the 7th, 8th and 9th grade divisions as San Jacinto won the 7th and 8th grade crowns and Edison the 9th grade championship.

New Mexico Lobos grab MC golf lead

The University of New Mexico's No. 1 team fired a team score of 308 Thursday at the Ranchland Hills Country Club to take the first day lead in the Midland College Women's Invitational golf tournament.

UNM's No. 2 team is second with a 324 total while Midland College is third with a 325. Temple Junior College owns a 339.

UNM's Cindy Kellier leads in the medalist chase with a 74 while teammate Sherri Chandler owns a 76.

MC's Wendy Goodwin is tied for third with UNM's Patty Curtiss for third with a 77.

Other MC scores Thursday were Maria Haasch, 82; Diane Robinson, 83; Jamie Gossett, 83; and Sheryl Guthrie, 86.

The final 18 holes of play began at 8:30 a.m. today.

Weller & Water - Wonderful advertisement for W.L. Weller Special Reserve Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey. Includes an image of a bottle and glass.

Table of school sports results including relay teams and individual winners for various grades.

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Greensboro Golf NFL schedule

Table listing sports scores for Greensboro Golf and NFL schedule, including teams like Atlanta, Baltimore, Cleveland, etc.

Winner's Circle

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) - First-round scores Thursday in the 550-600 Winner's Circle golf tournament at the 6,272-yard, par-72 Mission Hills Country Club course:

Table listing names and scores for the Winner's Circle golf tournament.

NBA at a glance

Table listing NBA game results and statistics, including teams like Philadelphia, New York, etc.

Rebel 500 set for 23rd run at Darlington

By JERRY GARRETT AP Motorsports Writer

DARLINGTON, S.C. (AP) - It's almost too good to be true. Treacherous old Darlington Raceway is smiling on the competitors for the 23rd annual Rebel 500 stock car race Sunday.

"The track is so good right now, it scares me a little," said Donnie Allison who won the pole Thursday with a sizzling lap at 154.797 mph, just off the five-year-old track record. "The (asphalt) sealer is wearing off, and the track is getting tight. The cars really stick in the corners."

"This isn't a track you can get careless on - it'll come up and bite you." Allison knows all about the dangers of the infamous old 1.366-mile raceway. He's never won here, often met misfortune and can seldom remember bright moments in his experiences here.

Chaps entering net journey in Abilene

The start of spring break for the Midland College tennis teams means the beginning of lots of competition.

The Chap netters play in Abilene this weekend, then head for a major collegiate tournament in Oklahoma City. Friday and Saturday, the mens team will play in the Hardin-Simmons University tourney in Abilene.

"Phillip Boren had an exceptionally fine day at defensive tackle, and George Hall was impressive at noseguard," Holtz said after the two-hour workout. "We also were glad to see Teddy Morris back out there after some injuries. He looked good."

"We had a little bit more physical practice than I had anticipated," Holtz said. "But the defense got better today." He said the Razorbacks worked hard on their kicking game. John Scott threw some hard blocks on punt returns, Holtz added.

He said the Razorbacks need more work on offense, though. "Our backs are starting to run better, but we are dropping the ball on the ground too much. The passing game leaves something to be desired at times."

The Razorbacks will be idle Friday and will scrimmage Saturday.

Owl girls win golf

ELDERADO - Reagan County captured the District 9A girls golf title here recently with a 348 team total.

The victory advances the Owls to the Class A regional tournament, to be held April 18-19 in Comanche.

Junction was second with 387 followed by Reagan County number two with 442. District medalist was Cindy Morgette with 83 while Kim Armstrong was second with 84.

At Philadelphia N.Y. Islanders Philadelphia 9 8 3-3 Philadelphia 9 8 1-1

At Inglewood, Calif. Colorado 1 3 3-4 Los Angeles 1 3 3-4

At Inglewood, Calif. Colorado 1 3 3-4 Los Angeles 1 3 3-4

At Inglewood, Calif. Colorado 1 3 3-4 Los Angeles 1 3 3-4

At Inglewood, Calif. Colorado 1 3 3-4 Los Angeles 1 3 3-4

At Inglewood, Calif. Colorado 1 3 3-4 Los Angeles 1 3 3-4

Dexter Shoemakers to America advertisement featuring an image of a shoe and promotional text.

BIG TEX PAWN advertisement with address 1405 N. BIG SPRING and phone number 685-0551.

JOYCE SHERROD advertisement with text 'WHO DO YOU CALL WHEN YOU NEED A FAST HIRED GUN?' and 'JOYCE SHERROD HAS A BETTER WAY'.

Table listing sports scores for Bowling summaries and CBA at a glance, including names like Earl Anthony, Neil Burton, etc.

Table listing sports scores for 9-B Girls track, including names like Greenwood's girls, etc.

NO GAS! advertisement with text 'Remember the long lines at the service stations in '73? It seems their might be the same situation again, and soon! Already 70% gasoline is a reality!'.

Superperformance Automotive advertisement with text 'Specialists in Fuel Economy Perfectionists in Auto Repair'.

BARNES SHOES PELLETIER advertisement with image of a shoe and text 'BLACK BROWN \$35'.

Texas auto dealers may be Doggett's next target

Youngest Texas senator finishes filibuster, prepares for another

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas automobile dealers appear the target of Sen. Lloyd Doggett's next filibuster. Doggett, D-Austin, led a 15-hour attack Tuesday night and Wednesday against changes he said would dilute the Consumer Protection Act. He donned his tennis shoes again Thursday in preparation for a blast against letting auto dealers charge \$35 for paperwork in car sales. But the youngest senator agreed to postpone his performance until Monday, giving senators a weekend break. "There is absolutely no reason to add this on," Doggett, 32, said after the Senate adjourned for the weekend. "The tax collectors are only getting paid 65 cents for this work. For what reason should we put on \$35 except that Gene Fondren wants it passed." Fondren is chief lobbyist for the Texas Automobile Dealers Association. Sen. Tom Creighton, D-Mineral Wells, said the auto dealers asked him to introduce the bill authorizing a \$35 documentary fee. "For some years, both state and federal authorities recognized the authority of auto dealers to make these charges," Creighton said. "But a cou-

ple years ago the documentary charges were found to be in violation of the federal Truth in Lending Act." It helps the consumer if a dealer does all the paperwork connected with title transfer, registration and license fees, the sponsor added. "People and paper cost money in this day and time," Creighton said.

"If this bill passes, it would raise the amount of money you have to pay down on a car," objected Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur. Dealers should absorb such costs into their overhead, added Sen. A.R. "Babe" Schwartz, D-Galveston. "By passing this, the Legislature would be saying that we favor such a fee, yet a dealer is collecting that now because you know he's not selling that car at a loss," Schwartz said. "The downtown merchants don't come down here and ask for an overhead charge." The Galveston senator then asked to "put a call" on the Senate to prevent anyone from leaving while Doggett hooked a microphone around his neck.

But Parker suggested adjourning until Monday. Doggett agreed to that.

"It's a good move. It'll get us more time to prepare," said Doggett. He said he and several other senators had amendments to offer and debate — the same procedure used Tuesday. Documentary fees have been ruled illegal if they are not disclosed, Doggett said. But auto dealers feel they need special authorization to charge the fee, even if specified. A class action suit has been filed against seven Fort Worth auto dealers, seeking to have documentary fees declared illegal as well as a court order requiring refunds to thousands of customers. The Texas Tax Assessor-Collectors Association opposes the fees. "We think the public would be misled into incorrectly believing that the fee is for the office of county tax assessor-collector since the preparers are sometimes unsalaried deputies appointed for the dealers' convenience," Mae Barnes, association president, wrote the chairman of a House committee considering companion legislation.

House passes measure requiring restitution

By LEE JONES Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Juvenile judges should have power to deal more sternly with delinquents and their parents, the House has decided. State representatives tentatively approved Friday a bill enabling judges to force delinquent children and their parents to make restitution for property damages. Final passage is expected Monday, a step that would send the bill (HB244) to the Senate. Action giving juvenile judges greater authority followed by an hour the one-vote defeat of a bill creating a statewide juvenile probation system. The bill approved by the House would enable judges to force parents to pay up to \$15 per month for their delinquent children's probation. An amendment by Rep. Jim Rudd, D-Brownfield, would empower a judge to order restitution for property damage, with the potential pay-out period lasting until a delinquent turned 23. If a delinquent youngster or his

Voluntary still best, says solon

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A voluntary effort by Texas hospitals to reduce costs should not be undercut by proposed federal controls, says the chairman of the House Health Services Committee. "Voluntarily is still the best," Rep. Mike Ezzell, D-Snyder, said at a news conference Thursday. "You get better cooperation." He said Congress is now considering legislation to place mandatory cost controls on hospitals which do not hold cost increases to a 9.7 percent annual rate by the end of 1979. About 150 people attended a health cost conference Wednesday with President Carter and Department of Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano, he said. Ezzell said the trip to Washington did not change his mind about mandatory federal controls. The proposals are "a power grab on the part of the secretary of HEW and the administration to gain complete financial control of America's hospitals," he said.

House spending committee moves in secret toward final decision

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A snappish and log-rolling House Appropriations Committee held a brief and possibly illegal closed meeting Thursday as it moved toward a final decision on the state budget bill. Committee members decided late Thursday to join the rest of the Legislature in a long weekend and not return to work until Monday morning. A number of decisions remain to be made on higher education and special provisions, called riders. On a motion by Rep. Bill Healy, D-Paducah, the committee went into secret session briefly to talk about college presidents' salaries. "In executive session, we discussed the problem of discussing salaries of people who were in the room. We decided after we went into executive session not to discuss any particular salaries," said Rep. Bill Prensall, D-Bryan, committee chairman. The Texas Open Meetings Act, House rules and the state constitution require legislative committees to do their work in public. "I guess you could say I made a mistake," Prensall said of the closed meeting. Rep. Don Rains, D-San Marcos, chided Healy for opposing a \$2.2 million proposal to help state colleges

with declining enrollments. Healy had moved to add \$29 million in starting money for a new campus of San Jacinto Junior College. "This is a lot more critical than starting a new campus," Rains told Healy. Healy accused the eight declining colleges of trying to change rules they had supported for years. "The formula (for college financing) is two decades old. They've never said they want to hold the line on this even though they were growing. Now that they are losing, they want to play another game. We shouldn't change the game they have been playing and had a pep squad for the past 20 years," he said. The proposal to help East Texas State, Stephen F. Austin, Lamar, Texas Woman's, Texas A&I, Midwestern, Texas Southern and West Texas State universities failed, 7-8.

Bill on fondling expected to pass

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Final passage is expected Monday on a House bill that would remove the age and sex restrictions on the legal definition of "sexual contact" with the breasts. The House voiced its tentative approval Thursday. Rep. Ron Bird, D-San Antonio, said he introduced the bill after learning about a case in Bexar County where a man escaped prosecution for alleged sexual molestation of his 9-year-old stepdaughter. The present law's definition of sexual contact includes fondling the breasts of a female 10 years old or more. A Bexar County assistant district attorney and two members of the grand jury that did not indict the man testified at a committee hearing on the bill. They said the mother had notified the police her husband had bitten and sucked the child's breasts.

Bill on fondling expected to pass

parents couldn't pay restitution, the judge could order the child to work for free in a charitable or educational institution. "I think this is a way we can have a juvenile make restitution. It may be a way to curb crime," Rudd said. "You mean you are going to make these little hoodlums responsible for the damage they did?" asked Rep. Forrest Green, D-Corsicana, with mock horror. "I'm going to try," Rudd said. Current law merely makes a parent liable for malicious damage caused by a child, which leaves it up to the property owner to take the parent to court and collect if he can. The bill also would let a judge order a parent who had contributed to his child's delinquent conduct "by a willful act or omission" to change his ways. Rep. Luther Jones, D-El Paso, the sponsor, said the bill "recognizes that the juvenile problem is intimately related to the family or caused by the family." He said the bill was endorsed by Gov. Bill Clements and the Texas Family and Juvenile Judges Association. Rep. Melchor Chavez, D-Harlingen, was less successful with his bill setting up a statewide juvenile probation system under the present Texas Adult Probation Commission. The bill would have made \$14 million in state funds available in 1981 — and more in subsequent years — to county juvenile probation offices that complied with standards set by the commission. House members defeated it, 65-66, but plans reportedly were in the works to develop a compromise and then ask the House to reconsider. Rep. Craig Washington, D-Houston, led the attack on the bill, saying it would destroy efforts to establish a "unified" system for dealing with a juvenile from the time he first gets in trouble until he becomes an adult. Washington distributed a letter from Ron Jackson, executive director of the Texas Youth Council, opposing the bill. Jackson said he feared many counties simply would substitute state dollars for local probation dollars, with no net improvement in juvenile probation.

Takes over crime group

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements said Thursday he has reorganized the Texas Organized Crime Prevention Council, bringing it under his direct control. By executive order, Clements made himself or his designee council chairman and authorized citizen members. Previously, the attorney general and director of the Texas Department of Public Safety were co-chairmen.

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Drink bill attacked in Texas House

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Sen. Walter Mengden ended up Thursday defending his bill to raise the state's drinking age to 19 against attacks it would contribute to teenage unemployment. "There are a lot of 18-year-old high school seniors and college freshmen trying to work their way through school, but under this they couldn't work in a restaurant that serves beer," said Sen. Gene Jones, D-Houston. Mengden, R-Houston, told the Senate that school teachers and administrators have complained of drunk students attending classes and showing up intoxicated at school-sponsored activities. "All the education associations in this state favor a higher drinking age," Mengden said. His bill would raise the state drinking age from 18 to 19. The legal limit was lowered in 1973 from 21 to 18. "This is the Unemployment Act of Texas of 1979," quipped Sen. Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas. Even before the drinking age was lowered from 21, Jones said 18-year-olds could work in places that served alcoholic beverages. Mengden's bill had been reported favorably from the Senate State Affairs Committee. But committee member Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena, said employment restrictions never were discussed. "I don't believe the question of employment opportunities ever came up," Brooks said. The sponsor agreed to postpone Senate consideration until Tuesday to allow him to remove the work restrictions. However, some senators opposed the entire concept.

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Englebert Humperdink

Names in the news

TORONTO (AP) — The Prince of Wales avoided another would-be kisser and learned a bit about runny noses during his first visit to Toronto.

Security police removed a woman from the lobby of the Royal York Hotel on Thursday after she made a lunge at Prince Charles — apparently trying to plant a kiss on him, authorities said. He had stopped at the hotel before going to the Fort York Armory.

The 30-year-old prince, in full-dress uniform, chatted with each of 15 reservists who were displaying Arctic combat equipment.

Examining a glove, the heir to the British throne asked the purpose of a soft pad on its backside.

"It's for a runny nose or chapped cheeks, sir," Master-Corporal Anatoli Monid said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter lost 20 "beats" sometime between taking office and now.

And White House press secretary Jody Powell said Thursday that jogging has caused it.

When Carter took office, his pulse while he was relaxing measured 60 beats a minute, Powell said, but now it's 40 beats a minute.

Powell said the pulse rate was measured by presidential physician William M. Lukash when he gave Carter his annual physical examination Thursday. Results of the exam will be made public in the near future, Powell said.

A pulse rate of 60 is considered well within normal, but jogging proponents say regular strenuous exercise makes the cardiovascular system function more efficiently, permitting the heart to pump more slowly.

TORONTO (AP) — Margaret Trudeau says the death of her closest friend, Queen Alia of Jordan, was the final event that led to the end of her unhappy marriage to Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau.

She said she met the queen when King Hussein visited Canada in 1974.

"Within hours, she had taken me in hand, forced me to laugh about our lives, poked fun at my fears," Mrs. Trudeau wrote in the latest serialized installment of her autobiography, "Beyond Reason."

When told of the queen's death in a 1977 helicopter crash, "I started shaking," she said. "Tears poured down my face. It was too much for me. It made a mockery of all our conversations, the way Alia had kept insisting that everything would turn out well for both of us."

After that, "Pierre and I discussed our future calmly. We agreed that nothing should happen precipitately. I would leave for a 90-day trial separation — and we would take it from there."

Mrs. Trudeau also wrote that she began smoking marijuana as a reaction to the jealous and brooding manner of her husband.

She said he soon noticed her marijuana smoking and "on arriving home, would come up not to kiss me, but to sniff me. I brushed my teeth, washed my face and put on scent, but I couldn't stop the distinctive smell of grass (marijuana) lingering in my hair."

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Palace Theater says singing star Englebert Humperdink has returned to England, canceling the rest of this week's shows, because of his mother's illness.

Theater spokeswoman Darcy Ballew said on Thursday she was informed that the singer's mother, Olive Dorsey, 80, had suffered a heart attack at her Lancashire home. The theater said the performances would be rescheduled.

TORONTO (AP) — Rolling Stones guitarist Keith Richard will be permitted to go ahead with a concert April 22 for the benefit of the blind.

County Court Judge Lloyd Graburn rejected special prosecutor John Sollen's contention that Richard, convicted of possession of heroin, was making "a laughing stock" of the courts.

Sollen was seeking an order on Thursday to postpone the concert pending a government appeal of the judge's probation order, which allows Richard to remain free. All proceeds go to the Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

Faculty strike at Boston University enters second day; Talks stalled

BOSTON (AP) — Negotiations were stalled as a faculty strike entered its second day at Boston University today, disrupting classes for many of the school's 25,000 students.

"The place is closed," said Pat Jackson, a teachers union spokesman who claimed at least 80 percent of classes were canceled Thursday, the first day of the walkout.

A university spokesman, Wes

Christenson, estimated 50 percent of the classes had been canceled, with none in session in the College of Liberal Arts but all operating in the engineering school.

Striking teachers claimed at least 400 of the 800 full-time faculty had joined the strike by the American Association of University Professors. Clerks and secretaries also walked out to support the faculty strike.

Blind mechanic 'listens, feels'

By KEN HERMAN

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Valeriano Silva is a darn good auto mechanic but you'll have to forgive him if he takes a bit long to fix your late model car.

The 68-year-old South Texan admits the newer cars give him a little trouble. He's more comfortable working on older vehicles.

But that's understandable for a man who has not seen a car since Detroit introduced its 1948 models.

"I always worked long hours, day and night. Little by little I just went blind. The doctors said they didn't know why," Silva said as he worked on a car in the garage behind his home.

Silva has been working on cars since he was 14. He's been working on them ever since — save for the year after he went blind.

"I didn't feel like doing anything for a while," he recalled as his stubby hands cleaned a sparkplug.

"But when you do something for a long time you don't forget it. There's

that thing in the mind," he said, groping for the right word. "It's like a recorder. If you have a good mind you can recall how to do it."

So now Silva relies on his other senses to tell him what's wrong with a car. His acute hearing can detect starter problems, bad spark plug wires and a variety of other auto maladies.

"I listen and I feel," he said.

He enjoys older cars because he can remember what the engines look like.

Some of the new-fangled gadgets on newer cars can be confusing, he said.

But he tries to keep current by having people read to him from new auto repair manuals.

At least one state agency tried to work with Silva after he lost his sight.

But Virginia Garvey, a vocational rehabilitation counselor for the Texas Commission for the Blind in Harlingen, recalled that Silva said "he was too busy" for rehabilitation.

Silva said he did not need special training — and the lineup of cars waiting for repairs at his garage stand as testimony to that.

"I went to San Antonio and they wanted me to make those things you put pencils in. I kept dropping the needle. These hands can't do that kind of work," he said, shaking the hands calloused by a half-century of tinkering with engines and exhaust systems.

The mechanic says he takes on less work — and depends more on his sons to help — as he gets older. But he never plans to give it all up.

"I want to keep going. I got to do something," he says as he puts the last spark plug back into the car he's working on.

Silva then felt the engine block to be sure all the plug wires were secure.

He then ran his hand along the side of the car until he found the driver's door.

He opened it, sat down and flipped the key. The engine cranked right up.

"I can start them ... but I don't drive," he said with a smile.

But the smile faded as he tried to restart the car. The engine just emitted a clicking sound.

Silva, having heard that sound before, felt his way to the battery. As he held the battery cables against the battery, a helper started the car.

The engine cranked up again and Silva cleaned a wad of corrosion from the battery.

"I do all kinds of work here. We even go out and do road service ... my wife drives," he said as a pickup truck towed an old car to the rear of the line of parked cars awaiting service.

There is at least one advantage to being a blind mechanic, said the man who can detect only light and dark.

"I can work at night without the lights on," he said.

"Saves money."

Senate eyes practice of prayer in public schools

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate is taking another look at prayer in public schools, a practice the Supreme Court has said violates the constitutional principle of church-state separation.

By a vote of 47 to 37, the Senate Thursday adopted an amendment by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., aimed at removing from federal judicial review state laws on voluntary school prayer.

If his idea is sustained — Thursday's vote is tentative because of a parliamentary maneuver — it could have the effect of overturning the Supreme Court's decision.

Helms' amendment was offered as the Senate began debating a bill backed by the Carter administration to create a separate Education Department.

If the school prayer amendment stays on the bill, it probably reduces the likelihood of the measure clearing Congress.

Senators who support a separate department immediately took steps they hoped would lead to the removal of the school prayer amendment.

Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., with the help of Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., arranged a parliamentary maneuver that will require another Senate school prayer vote Monday.

Byrd said he would ask senators to reconsider the vote because he feels the Education Department bill is the wrong vehicle for considering school prayer.

Instead, Byrd said he would suggest that Helms' amendment be taken up when a bill on

Supreme Court operation and jurisdiction is considered.

He would not forecast whether this idea would be accepted.

Helms planned to offer the school prayer amendment last year, but the bill to which he hoped to have it attached died without being voted on.

Sen. Spark Matsunaga, D-Hawaii, predicted that, even if the amendment is upheld Monday, it will never clear Congress.

The Education Department would be created out of the department of Health, Education and Welfare. It would absorb education programs from other agencies to form the 14th cabinet-level department. The Carter administration's version calls for a department with a budget of around \$13.5 billion.

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That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. FOLLAN

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

VITANE
1 2 3

MUPLC
4 5

LIPPU
6

LOMCA R
7 8



My grandfather was a very insignificant man. On his tombstone, all they have chiseled is:

2 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

3 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN SQUARES

4 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS FOR ANSWER

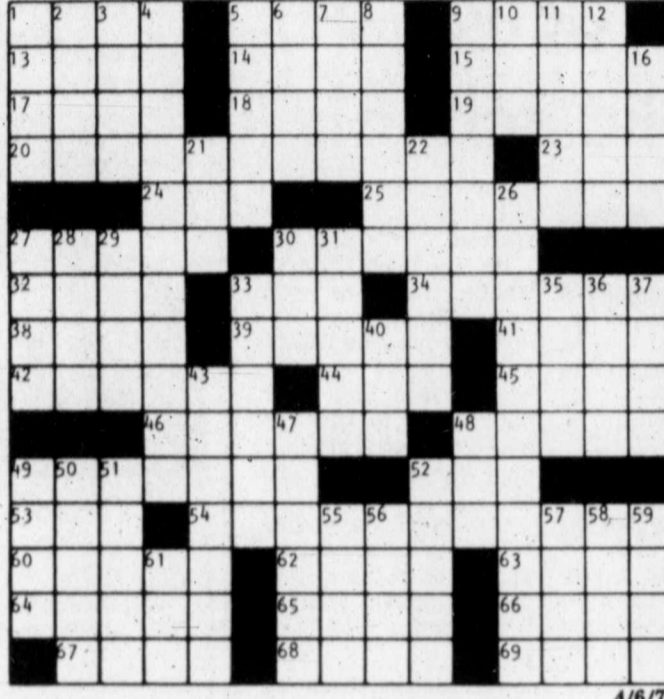
5 My grandfather was a very insignificant man. On his tombstone, all they have chiseled is: OCCUPANT. Native - Clump - Fugli - Clam - OCCUPANT

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Paper source
 - 5 Type of paper
 - 9 Girl
 - 13 Olive genus
 - 14 Silver producing state
 - 17 Cracking sound
 - 18 New York players
 - 19 Notable water-colorist
 - 20 Tailor's need
 - 23 "We know what we ..."
 - 24 Participate at Henley
 - 25 Extends
 - 27 ... of Benin, Africa
 - 30 Club business
 - 32 City on the Jumna
 - 33 Cereal grass
 - 34 Roof-top adjunct
 - 38 Fruit tart
 - 39 Laboratory compound
 - 41 Philippine knife
 - 42 Toadstool
 - 44 Steel manufacturing state: Abbr.
 - 45 Is indebted to
 - 46 Endless: Poet.
- DOWN**
- 1 From pillar to
 - 2 Cubitus
 - 3 Vault
 - 4 Interior decorator of a sort
 - 5 Take up again
 - 6 Willow genus
 - 7 Slices
 - 8 Guarantee
 - 9 Summer drink
 - 10 S. cen. Oklahoma city
 - 11 ... Lawrence College
 - 12 Derby or Devon
 - 16 Singles
 - 21 Clever saying
 - 22 The fox, in folk stories
 - 26 Typist's need
 - 27 Golf stroke
 - 28 Home of a sort for short
 - 29 Family member.
 - 30 Affirmatives
 - 31 Arrive
 - 33 Shade of green
 - 35 Its flower is the wild rose
 - 36 Shake
 - 37 Deprivation
 - 40 Wind direction
 - 43 Ideal states
 - 47 Meal
 - 48 Uncle
 - 49 Water bird
 - 50 Species of iris
 - 51 Marie Antoinette, for one
 - 52 Kind of paper
 - 55 Andes grass
 - 56 Town near Windsor Castle
 - 57 Turn out to be
 - 58 Mountain's shape
 - 59 Historian's concern
 - 61 Actress Arthur



4/6/79

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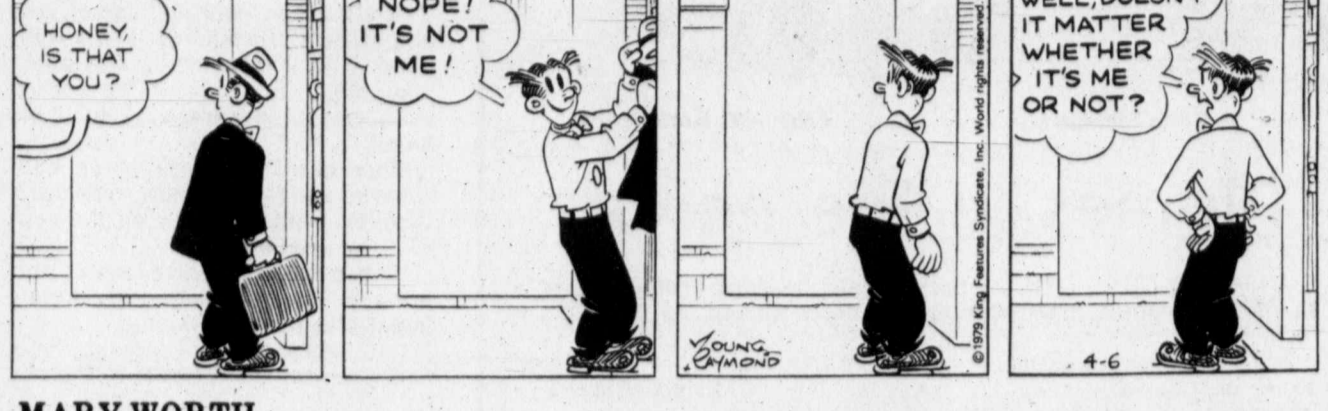
PEANUTS



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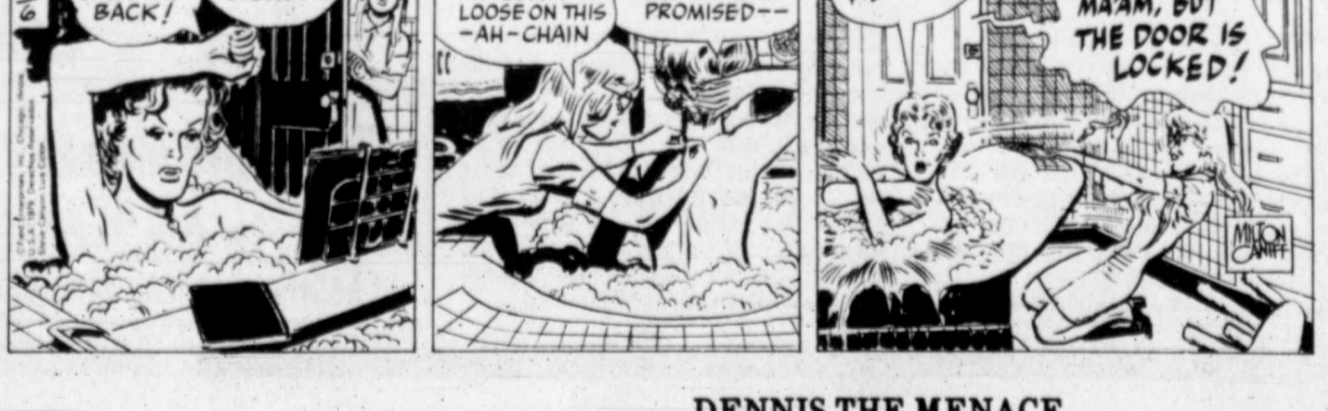
STEVE ROPER



NANCY



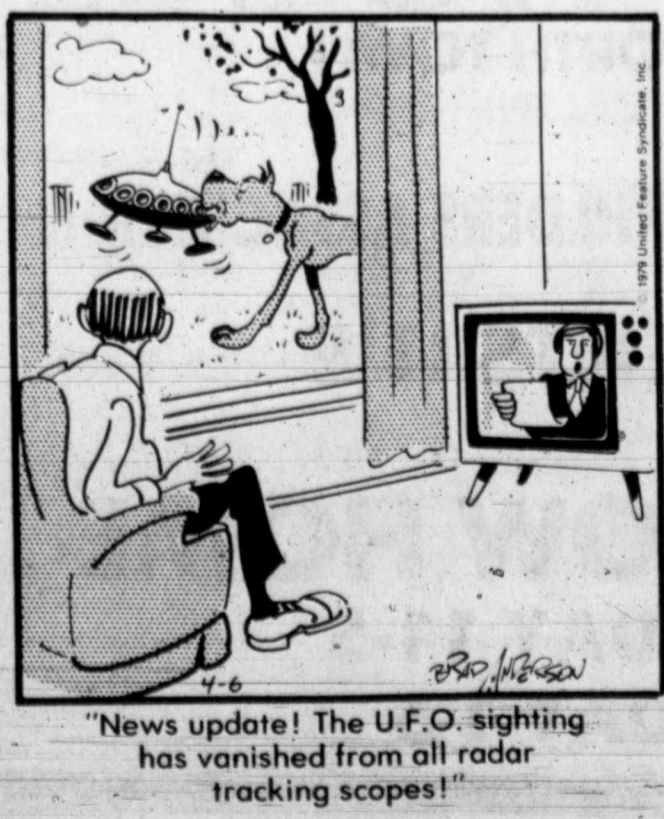
STEVE CANYON



DENNIS THE MENACE



MARMADUKE



Eugene director of announced his post season. November Pete danc

NEW YO successful reer as a streets of laughs. "Yes," pe nickels," he didn't. But And people Gennaro, hair, curru "Carmelina His previou He got in the San Car Jean.

His caree he audition reer as an Army l produced by You neve in the Army Calcutta, In Alas, sig Sicily, "wh think I w American " "I studie dancer. I w else in the The post working st Game" and leap forward

The show co-choreogr then solo wo Brown," an He also l Hall's chor often funny 1960s on NE Question ing a show and gotten Well, if y notation sy cemeister complicate "I scribb draw patte those footb going every Enter the lively upsta thing very fast. Some because be it."

He grin assistant, t lina" kno daughter, I When the curtain fina have to wor "We all h want every don't..." F commenced "But you material to

'Fami HOLLYW Baxter Bir movie "The York. Glenn Jo Miserables ley, who w the novel "

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The WA

Publisher dies at 64

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Lord Allan of Kilmahew, a leading British publisher and banker, died in his Sydney hotel room early Thursday, a few hours after arriving from Singapore, police said. He was 64.

Allan was chairman of Ladybird Books, a director of the Penguin publishing organization and chairman of the London board of the Bank of Scotland.

Cheese made
AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — The Netherlands, known for its Edam, Gouda and Leyden cheeses, recently began exporting a new variety called Hollam. It is sold in rectangular blocks and is made from partly-skimmed milk.

Couple absorbed with circuses

By PAUL STEVENS

SEDAN, Kan. (AP) — You know the circus is in your blood when you renew your wedding vows at a circus convention, or when your great-grandson becomes a clown at 20 months, or when a busload of people tours your houseful of circus memorabilia.

Aden and Velma Lowry are such people. And they're the first to admit that their lifelong interest in the big top cannot be termed just a hobby.

"It's more than a hobby. You could almost call it a full-time job," said Mrs. Lowry, surveying the basement of their home. There were several hundred circus posters on the walls, as well as items like a costume once worn by one of the Flying Zeners.

The Lowrys live four blocks up Sedan's Douglas Street from the childhood home of Emmett Kelly, 80, the famous clown who died March 28 in Sarastoa, Fla.

Although they are of the same generation as Kelly, they didn't know him in his youth. But he stopped by the home in later years and so have some of his children, said a beaming Mrs. Lowry.

Every room in the white frame house has some memento of the circus: Living room rugs imprinted with lions and clowns, Italian-made clowns above the window valances, even bedspreads with circus figures on them.

The Lowrys are active members of Clowns of America, Circus Fans Association of America and Circus Mode Builders.

They celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary two years ago at the Circus Fans convention in Las Vegas, where they were married a second time in front of friends.

Their interest in the circus dates to their childhood, the Lowrys said, and their parents were enamored of circus life.

"My parents were circus buffs," Lowry said.

"When we were small I listened to them tell all about circuses and sideshow freaks. My dad took me to every circus that came near here."

Mrs. Lowry began collecting circus items in 1926, and ever since, friends and relatives have been sending toys, home decorations and clothes related to the circus.



Eugene Ormandy, conductor and music director of the Philadelphia Orchestra, has announced that he has asked to be relieved of his post at the end of the 1979-1980 concert season. Ormandy will be 80 years old in November. (AP Laserphoto)

Peter Gennaro dances to the top

By JAY SHARBUTT

NEW YORK (AP) — It is said Peter Gennaro, a successful Broadway choreographer, began his career as a kid who tap-danced for change in the streets of New Orleans. You tell him this, he laughs.

"Yes," people say I danced on the streets for nickels," he says. His brown eyes twinkle. "Well — I didn't. But I did dance a lot of my father's tavern. And people used to give me coins for it."

Gennaro, a short, energetic man with pepper-grey hair, currently earns his coins choreographing "Carmelina," a new musical opening here Sunday. His previous effort: The hit musical, "Annie."

He got in the business 31 years ago, dancing with the San Carlo Opera, where he met and wed his wife, Jean.

His career might have begun earlier, in 1946, when he auditioned for "Call Me Mister," a musical based on Army life in World War Two. The show was produced by an Army pal, actor Melvyn Douglas.

You never will guess who was the featured hooper in the Army Special Services troupe Douglas ran in Calcutta, India.

Alas, sighs Gennaro, son of immigrants from Sicily, "when I auditioned, the choreographer didn't think I was good enough. So I enrolled in the American Theater Wing here for two years."

"I studied everything, but my aim was to be a dancer. I wanted to be Fred Astaire, like everybody else in the world."

The post seemed to be filled. But Gennaro soon was working steadily, hoofing in shows like "Pajama Game" and "Bells Are Ringing" before his great leap forward into choreography in 1955.

The show afoot: "Seventh Heaven." Then came co-choreography on a biggie, "West Side Story," then solo work on "Fiorello," "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," and several others that, ah, sank.

He also logged five years as the Radio City Music Hall's choreographer, plus TV, where his sprightly, often funny work still appears. It was featured in the 1960s on NBC's "Perry Como Show."

Question: How does a guy go about choreographing a show after he's read the script, heard the music and gotten a rough idea of things?

Well, if you want to be formal, you can use a dance notation system called Labotation, says the dancemeister: "I studied it in school, but it's too complicated for me. I use my own system."

"I scribble on scripts to get what I want. I also draw patterns on a floor plan of the stage. It's like those football diagrams you see, with little arrows going every which way."

Enter the dancers to learn his steps. They must be lively upstairs, too, as change is constant: "I pick up things very quickly, a step comes to me very fast. Sometimes I have trouble getting it across, because before they've learned it, I've forgotten it."

He grinned. "So that's why I have to have an assistant, to take it all down." His aide in "Carmelina" knows all about this problem. She's his daughter, Liza, and also is dancing in the show.

When the steps are learned, the show is set and the curtain finally rises, what does a choreographer then have to worry about?

"We all have one overriding fear. And that is, we want every number to stop the show. And when they don't..." Peter Gennaro's voice trailed off. He commenced laughing, mocking the threat of doom.

"But you can't stop the show unless you have great material to dance to."

'Family Man' lists stars

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Edward Asner, Meredith Baxter Birney and Anne Jackson star in the CBS movie "The Family Man," now in production in New York.

Glenn Jordan, who directed "Family" and "Les Miserables," directs from a script by William Hanley, who wrote "Too Far to Go." It is adapted from the novel "The Monogamist," by James Gallagher.

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Albert Brooks gestures toward the camera during a break in the filming of "Real Life," a film comedy he directs, co-wrote and stars in. The film deals with an ostensible research project about a real-life family, played by, from left, Frances Lee McCain, Charles Grodin, Lisa Urette and Robert Stirat. Brooks plays a pushy, try-anything character, willing to sacrifice others' sanity for the sake of the project. (AP Laserphoto)

Brooks became comic despite early aversion

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — As a boy, Albert Brooks shunned the ambition of becoming a comic — "it had overtones of playing the lounges in Vegas and being the opening act for Lena Horne."

His reluctance was perhaps natural. His father was Harry Einstein, known to radio listeners as Parkyarkarkus. He played second banana to Eddie Cantor, later had his own radio show, even died in the harness — while making jokes at a Friar's Club dinner for Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz.

Growing up in the high rent district of Beverly Hills, Albert became a best friend of Rob Reiner, and the pair listened for hours to the at-home drolleries of Carl Reiner, Mel Brooks and other funny men. Another close friend was Larry Bishop, son of Joev.

"So when I enrolled at Carnegie Tech, I considered myself an actor, not a comic or comedian," says Brooks.

Inexorably, he was drawn to comedy, and now he has enjoyed the ultimate ego trip: Directing a movie called "Real Life," in which he stars as himself, a comedian named Albert Brooks.

The Paramount release tells of a research crew led by Brooks that invades the life of a Phoenix family to photograph the events of a year. The worst happens.

The veterinarian father (Charles Grodin) loses a prize horse by a mistake on the operating table. The wife (Frances Lee McCain) gets upset with her husband and makes a play for the research leader. When she visits her gynecologist, he turns out to be a baby-seller who has been exposed on "60 Minutes."

It is wild, funny stuff — sometimes a mite too wild, yet always with a hint

that such outrageous things could happen.

Brooks himself is totally convincing as the pushy, try-anything comic who is willing to sacrifice others' sanity for the sake of the project. "It is a character I have created," he remarked. "Jack Benny built his character around the fact that he was too cheap. The Albert Brooks character is too gung ho."

Brooks off-camera is a more gently persuasive man of 31 years. While he eschews the nervousness of his comedic self, he admitted that it took three years of "gung ho" to get "Real Life" on the screen.

The feature had its beginnings when Brooks was asked to emcee "Saturday Night Live." When he declined, he was asked what he would like to do for the NBC show. "Make movies," he replied.

Brooks produced six short films for the first season of "Saturday Night Live." Some were puzzling, some were outrageously funny, particularly his satire of TV network promos, "Super Season."

Since movie studios were receptive to comedy films, Brooks decided to try his hand at the long form. He dropped out of performing three years ago and searched for a story idea. After a go-around with the theme of the encounter movement, he was inspired by the public television series "An American Family," which reported the happenings of the Bill Louds of Santa Barbara.

"I guess what really motivated me was the quote by Margaret Mead," said Brooks. He includes the anthropologist's remark in the forward to the movie; she termed the series "as new and as significant as the invention of drama or the novel...."

Brooks wrote the script with Monica Johnson and Harry Shearer, then spent eight months in search of financing — "I spent a lot of time in the Beverly Hills Hotel talking to Texans." He finally found an angel in Jonathan Kovier, co-owner of the Chicago Bulls pro basketball team.

"Real Life" was filmed in six and a half weeks in Phoenix and Los Angeles during late 1977. The budget: "Slightly under a million." Brooks spent seven months in the cutting room, then offered it for release. Warner Brothers, Universal and Paramount said yes, Paramount made the best offer.

Death claims theater manager

LAGUNA BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Charles Mooney, general manager of the Center Theatre Group at the Ahmanson Theatre in the Los Angeles Music Center since 1967, died Monday. He was 61.

Group names F.V. Wallace as president

FORT WORTH — F.V. Wallace of Amarillo was elected president of the West Texas Chamber Foundation at the annual meeting of its board of directors at a breakfast session here this morning. He succeeds Walter F. Johnson of Abilene in the office.

Frank Junell was elected vice president and John A. Wright of Abilene was re-elected treasurer. Ed Coltharp, was re-elected secretary.

Directors named to three-year terms include Beeman Fisher and W.G. Marquardt, both of Fort Worth; C.W. Brown of W.H. Collins of Midland was chairman of the nominations panel.

The meeting was held in connection with the annual convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce under way here this weekend.

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- Strong elementary foundation
- Strong elective and extra-curricular programs
- Strong vocational education programs
- Disciplined and respect for authority in the schools
- Native Midlander
- Owner of Corrales Insurance Agency
- Concerned parent of three graduates and three current students in Midland public schools

Pd. Pol. adv. Committee to Elect Oralia Corrales, Gloria Hinojosa, Chairman P. O. Box 3856 Midland

NOW! Dial Direct TO PLACE CLASSIFIED

Will Linda Ronstadt travel with Brown?

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. is to spend a 10-day vacation in Liberia and Kenya with "a friend" he refused to name.

Brown smiled and refused comment late Wednesday when asked if the friend would be country rock singer Linda Ronstadt, who frequently dates the 40-year-old bachelor governor.

"I can't tell you. That's of no major importance," Brown said when asked who would accompany him.

Press Secretary Bobbie Metzger said Brown plans to spend Friday in New York, where Miss Ronstadt lives; Saturday through Monday in Liberia, and the rest of the time in Kenya.

She said Brown would be "traveling with a friend," but she also refused to say who that friend might be. "It's a vacation, nothing official," she said.

EXOTIC DANCERS

Nightly

Continental Club

RANKIN HWY.

Open 2 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Beer and Mixed Beverages
Happy Hour
2 p.m. til 6
Two drinks for price of one

Easter Buffet

Roast Beef Au Jus
Glazed Baked Ham
Seafood Newburg with Rice
Potato Croquettes
Peas and Diced Carrots
Cauliflower Au Gratin
Fresh Fruit

A variety of cold Salads
An assortment of Desserts featuring
Blueberry Cobbler,
Pineapple Upside-Down Cake
Assorted Fruit and Cream Pies
Hot Rolls and Butter
Coffee or Tea

\$6.50 per person (Children under 10 half price)
Served from 11:00 until 3:00

in THE COURTYARD

Midland Hilton

Wall & Loraine
Reservations Not Required

HAPPY HOUR Mon.-Fri. til 2:30 ALL SEATS \$1.50
STARTS TODAY! 1:50-3:45-5:40-7:40-9:40

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CINE 4
3207 W. Cuthbert

MONDAY LADIES ALL DAY \$1.50
2:00-4:20-7:10-9:40

"THE PROMISE" ... to love each other forever...but the next time they meet he won't even know who she is.

KATHLEEN QUINLAN STEPHEN COLLINS BEATRICE STRAIGHT "THE PROMISE" LAURENCE LUCKENBILL
WILLIAM PRINCE MICHAEL O'HARE A FRED WEINTRAUB PAUL HELLER PRODUCTION A GILBERT CATES FILM
SCREENPLAY BY GARRY MICHAEL WHITE BASED ON A FRED WEINTRAUB AND PAUL HELLER STORY BY TULLY FRIEDMAN
MUSIC BY DAVID SHIRE PRODUCED BY FRED WEINTRAUB AND PAUL HELLER DIRECTED BY GILBERT CATES
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HELD 2ND OVER WEEK NOMINATED FOR 4 ACADEMY AWARDS INCLUDING BEST ACTRESS!

They couldn't have celebrated happier anniversaries if they were married to each other.

The Mirisch Corporation presents
Ellen Burstyn Alan Alda

"Same Time, Next Year" PG
4TH EXCITING WEEK!!! 1:45-4:15 7:00-9:30

1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30
9 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
INCLUDING BEST PICTURE
BEST ACTOR, BEST SUPP. ACTOR, BEST SUPP. ACTRESS

"PLEASE RUN, DON'T WALK, TO WARREN BEATTY'S SUPERB 'HEAVEN CAN WAIT'...A CELESTIAL DELIGHT." —Rona Barrett, ABC-TV

"HEAVEN CAN WAIT" GIVES ONE THE FEELING OF BEING ON CLOUD 9! —Kathleen Carroll, New York Daily News

"ALMOST SURE TO BE THE MOST POPULAR ENTERTAINMENT OF THE SUMMER, THE MOVIE HAS EVERYTHING GOING FOR IT. 'HEAVEN CAN WAIT' IS NONSTOP PLEASURE." —Frank Rich, Time Magazine

"THE MOST DELIGHTFUL MOVIE THE YEAR HAS OFFERED! IT GETS FUNNIER, RICHER AND MORE MOVING AS IT GOES ALONG." —David Ansen, Newsweek

WARREN BEATTY JULIE CHRISTIE JAMES MASON
CHARLES GRODIN DYAN CANNON BUCK HENRY

HEAVEN CAN WAIT

The most controversial film of our time.

Over 10 million people now know what "The China Syndrome" means...

Do you?

JACK LEMMON JANE FONDA MICHAEL DOUGLAS

the China Syndrome

GREEN ACRES

MINIATURE GOLF COURSE
EAST HWY. 80

IS NOW OPENED ON WEEKENDS

FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
\$1.00 BEFORE 7:00
\$1.50 AFTER 7:00

Operators slate wildcats in WT

Wildcat operations have been announced in Val Verde, Menard and Runnels counties, and John H. Hendrix Corp. of Midland has completed a Devonian oil discovery in Cochran County.

east lines of section 18, block 9, University Lands survey. HO&GC OILER Houston Oil & Gas Corp. of Houston No. 6-17 Merchant Estate is another new well in the Spraberry Trend Area of Reagan County.

Amoco stakes explorer

Amoco Production Co. spotted location for a 13,200-foot wildcat in Eddy County, N.M., six miles southwest of Malaga. Scheduled for tests in the Morrow, It is No. 1-GQ State Communitized, 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 7-25s-28e and five miles southwest of the Malaga (Morrow gas) field.

Oil industry spokesmen have mixed reactions

Carter's proposal for a 50 percent tax on "windfall profits" that oil companies would make as the result of decontrol, a move that government officials estimate would recover for the public about 70 percent or more of the additional profits from decontrol.

plan works, the consumer is going to be paying more, but he's not going to get anything back. DiBona estimated that as much as 60 percent of any windfall profits would be taken under existing laws, and said, "We believe additional taxes are not necessary."

MENARD WILDCAT Cotton Petroleum Corp. of Midland No. 1 Speck has been staked as a 4,400-foot wildcat in Menard County, 23 miles northwest of Menard. The prospector is 467 feet from north and east lines of section 1, block C, GS&F survey.

GLASSCOCK TESTS Hanley Company of Midland spotted locations for four projects in the Spraberry Trend Area field of Glasscock County.

Discovery completes Florida Gas Exploration Co. of Midland announced plans to drill a 10,250-foot project in the Florac (Strawn) field of Howard County, four miles southwest of Big Spring.

Investment points to additional recovery

It may be found in a series of research projects that when totaled into a composite contribution, might lead us out of the realm of fear and inadequacy into an era of sufficient supply," he suggested to the engineers.

Poerner said TPRC, over the years, has published and distributed more than 200 bulletins and technical papers on various recovery techniques developed in its laboratories that resulted in significant contributions to the nation's energy ladder.

COCHRAN STRIKE John H. Hendrix Corp. No. 1 Beard was completed as a Devonian discovery 14 miles south of Bledsoe in Cochran County.

UPTON WELL Parker & Parsley, Inc., of Midland No. 1-A Morgan has been completed in the Spraberry Trend Area of Upton County.

Board blames human error The well is one and one-quarter miles south of production in the Coahoma (Mississippian) field and seven-eighths mile south of Fasselman production.

DRILLING REPORT

- ANDREWS COUNTY Parkers & Parsley No. 1-B Simmons, drilling 2,010 feet. John L. Harmon No. 2 Orson, drilling 1,100 feet.

CROCKETT PROJECTS Brodwater Exploration Co. of Midland will drill three outposts to the one-well shut-in Wamoco (Yates gas) pool of Crockett County, 16 miles north of Ozona. The operator will re-enter a fourth project in the area.

STERLING PROJECT C&K Petroleum, Inc., of Midland No. 2-33 Foster is a new project in the Conger (Pennsylvanian oil) field of Sterling County, 11 miles southwest of Sterling City.

MENARD PROJECT Texas Oil & Gas Corp. of Midland will drill the No. 1 Menard as a 1/2-mile northeast outpost to upper Strawn gas production in the Wilhelm Lane, West (upper Strawn oil and gas) field and as a 1 1/2-mile northwest outpost to gas production, separated by a 3,380-foot failure, or as a 3/4-mile northwest outpost to oil production, separated by a 3,500-foot failure, in the Wilhelm Lane (Canyon 3100 oil and gas) field of Menard County, 14.8 miles northwest of Menard.

YATES DISCOVERY NRM Petroleum Corp. of Midland has opened Yates gas production in the Warhorse field of Terry County.

UPTON PROJECT John K.L. Cox of Midland No. 1-53 Nann has been staked as a 8,700-foot project in the Spraberry Trend Area field of Upton County, nine miles north of Rankin.

GMK WELL GMK Oil Co. of Midland No. 6-A T. S. Riley Estate has been finished in the GMK, South (San Andres) pool of Gaines County, nine miles northeast of Seminole.

SHURLEY RANCH William Perlman of Houston No. 2-112 Mack Cauthorn has been completed in the Shurley Ranch (Canyon gas) pool of Sutton County, 13 miles southwest of Sonora.

SAXON WELLS Saxon Oil Co. of Midland has completed a pair of wells in the Spraberry Trend Area field of Reagan County.

CASS PRODUCER Frank Cass of Dallas No. 1-20 Braden is a new well in the Spraberry Trend Area (Clear Fork) field of Upton County.

IRION WELL Fortune Drilling Co., Inc. No. 3-D Witherbotham is a new well in the Irion County Dove Creek multiphase field.

Barnes well reopens pay J. C. Barnes Oil Co. of Midland has reopened Pennsylvanian production in the Jenkins, North multiphase field of Gaines County.

WELLSITE IS 1,320 FEET FROM SOUTH AND EAST LINES OF SECTION 16, BLOCK 10, UNIVERSITY LANDS SURVEY. Saxon No. 4-18 University, eight miles northwest of Big Lake, potential on the pump for 22 barrels of 40-gravity oil and 58 barrels of water, with a gas-oil ratio of 1.136-1.

HNG Oil Co. of Midland No. 3-168 Sawyer is a new well in the Sawyer (Canyon gas) field of Sutton County, five miles southwest of Sonora.

THE OPERATOR FINISHED THE NO. 1 SAM JENKINS ON THE PUMP FOR 65 BARRELS OF 45-GRAVITY OIL PER DAY AND NO WATER, THROUGH PERFORATIONS FROM 8,850 TO 8,936 FEET. THE PAY WAS ACIDIZED WITH 500 GALLONS.

Advertisement for Cable Tool Drilling, listing services like Top-to-Bottom, Deepening, Lease Holding, and contact information for David Hamilton Construction.



Mrs. Martha Mahlangu weeps in Johannesburg as she talks about her son, Solomon, executed in the Pretoria, South Africa, central prison today. (AP Laserphoto)

Solomon Mahlangu hanged today

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Solomon Mahlangu, a 23-year-old black guerrilla convicted of killing two white men somebody else shot, was hanged today despite clemency appeals from President Carter and other foreign leaders. Mahlangu was executed inside Pretoria's central prison at 7 a.m. with four other convicted murderers, a spokesman for the prison announced. Three were "coloreds," the South African

term for persons of mixed race, and the fourth was black. But their cases apparently had no political overtones, and there were no appeals from abroad on their behalf. Mahlangu fled from South Africa after the bloody rioting in the black township of Soweto in 1976. He was recruited by the African National Congress, a militant black organization, given military training in Angola and Mozambique, and then re-

turned. In 1977, he and two other blacks rushed into a Johannesburg warehouse to escape a police search and one of the others opened fire on four white men drinking tea, killing two of them. Although it was found that Mahlangu didn't fire any of the fatal shots, he was sentenced a year ago to die for being "equally liable and guilty."

Bright child's boredom at school prompts lawsuit

By TIM FOUGHT
McHENRY, Ill. (AP) — At age 10, Thomas Irwin is brilliant, but he is "bored to death in school," his mother says. Bored enough for his parents to file a \$1 million suit against the school district over the quality of his education.

With an IQ tested, his parents say, at about 170, he is bright enough to read and understand the lawsuit filed in his behalf.

"The state law says each child should be educated to the maximum extent of his ability, and they (school officials) have failed to do this," Thomas, a fifth grader at Edgebrook Elementary School, said in describing the basis of the suit.

His parents said they decided it was time to file suit when the school board reversed a decision to let Thomas attend a high school class, the only one he found stimulating.

Their suit seeks \$1 million in damages and a court order directing the schools to provide a program of "academically excellent" courses for Thomas, which his mother, Janet Irwin, said should meet his interest in advanced science instruction.

School district officials have declined to comment. District lawyers are to file a formal response by the end of April.

His father Ronald, a lawyer, said Thursday he hopes arguments in Circuit Court can begin in May.

Joyce Van Tassel of the Illinois Office of Education in Springfield said the suit could give the courts an opportunity to define, for the first time, how far public school systems are obligated to go in providing extra programs and classes for bright children.

She said similar suits filed in Pennsylvania and New Mexico reached inconclusive results, although they did prompt those states to adopt or improve aid programs.

Mrs. Irwin said her son started playing chess and absorbing scientific articles from an encyclopedia when he was 4.

Thomas said school is "pretty much the same old thing over and over again."

His boredom and intelligence have caused him problems, he said, recounting a fight with a peer "who said

he hated me because I use big words."

Mrs. Irwin says school officials took her son out of a program for gifted children because "he needed to be calmed down in class." The program, the Irwins claim, was heavy on instruction in photography and crafts and light on the science courses that

interest Thomas. In early March, school officials agreed to let Thomas into a high school Spanish class, which he says has been stimulating.

However, some school board members said they feared that putting a grade school pupil in a high school class would set a bad and expensive

Bell's attorneys trying to block death next week

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — The Mississippi Supreme Court is awaiting the state's response to defense efforts to block the execution of Charles Sylvester Bell, who could become the first person to die in the state gas chamber in 15 years.

Bell's lawyers said they planned to use every legal means in appealing the death sentence in the 1976 holdup-murder of a Hattiesburg service station attendant. The execution is scheduled for Wednesday.

"He still says he's innocent and he would like to have a new trial," said Paul Richard Lambert of Hattiesburg, Bell's court-appointed attorney.

Unlike Alabama inmate John Louis Evans III, whose execution was stayed Thursday over his objections, Bell repeatedly has appealed to state and federal courts.

His latest effort came this week when lawyers asked the state Supreme Court to authorize a court hearing on several legal questions. Justices indicated they would make a speedy decision after receiving the state's response.

The state Supreme Court upheld the death sentence last May, then refused to hear another appeal. The execution was delayed again during an unsuccessful effort to get a U.S. Supreme Court review.

Lambert said he expected the court to order a stay of execution, but "if not, something will immediately be filed in federal court. It's got to be done."

He said Bell, 22, was taking the pressure "pretty well, at least as best as could be expected."

If his appeals fail, Bell will go next Tuesday night to a small room near the death row cells in the state penitentiary at Parchman, and then into the newly renovated gas chamber in an adjoining room for the Wednesday morning execution.

"As far as what we have to do with the execution, everything is ready," warden Steve Hargett said of the renovation of the chamber, which was has not been used since May 1, 1964.

Bell was convicted for the June 21, 1976, slaying of Danny C. Haden. The slaying occurred, the state said, after Bell and three companions, armed with shotguns and a rifle, robbed Haden, took him to a secluded wooded area near Hattiesburg and "summarily executed" him with a shotgun blast to the neck.

One of the defendants was killed later during a burglary attempt, another turned state's evidence and received a 35-year term and a third, apprehended in 1978, has not been tried.

Cheeseburglar caught: He's Ronald McDonald

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ronald McDonald, 18, and Gregg T. Guinn, 19, have been arrested in connection with the theft of five Yumbo sandwiches from a Burger King restaurant, police say.

Shorter kisses aid traffic jams

BROMWICH, England (AP) — Husbands who give their wives long, lingering kisses after being driven to work at a Bromwich factory have been warned by police to keep it short or risk prosecution.

The long goodbyes are causing traffic jams.

LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the County of Midland, State of Texas, at the regular meeting of the County Commissioners' Court at 1:30 p.m., April 9, 1979, will hold a public hearing to consider adoption of an Ordinance titled as follows:

ORDER OF THE COMMISSIONERS COURT OF MIDLAND COUNTY, TEXAS, PURSUANT TO AND UNDER THE AUTHORITY OF ARTICLE 2022b, VERNON'S CIVIL STATUTES OF TEXAS, IN ORDER TO PREVENT THE INTRODUCTION OR SPREAD OF RABIES, DECLARING THE AREA OF MIDLAND COUNTY TO BE IN DANGER OF A RABIES EPIZOOTIC IN THE ANIMAL POPULATION THEREOF, REQUIRING THE IMMEDIATE REPORTING OF ALL ANIMAL BITES OR ANIMALS SUSPECTED OF BEING RABID TO THE MIDLAND COUNTY CONSTABLE, REQUIRING THE ANTI-RABIES VACCINATION OF ALL DOGS AND CATS IN MIDLAND COUNTY, AUTHORIZING THE IMPOUNDED OF ALL BITING ANIMALS OR ANIMALS SUSPECTED OF BEING RABID, AND FIXING REASONABLE PENALTIES FOR VIOLATIONS OF THIS ORDER.

William B. Anders, County Judge
Midland County, Texas
(March 30, 31, April 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 1979)

LEGAL NOTICES

Hancel Ray Hawkins, Pres., Louis Rochester, Vice-pres., Thos. D. Murphy, Jr. Vice-pres., Coney Elliott, Vice-pres., R. C. Snoddy, Vice-pres., Thomas E. Baker, Controller, Doris E. Brewer, secy., dba Colonial Food Stores #75 is making application to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for a wine only package store permit on the address of 3600 West Wall, Midland, Midland County, Texas.

(April 5, 6, 1979)

Sealed bids will be received until 2:30 P.M. May 14, 1979 in the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas. (Bid #See Below)
For the Purchase of:
Bid #178-79 for Seven (7) Buses to be used by the City of Midland, Texas.
Bid #180-79 for One (1) Base Radio System and Fifteen (15) Mobile Radio Units to be used by the City of Midland, Texas.

Information for bidders, proposal forms and specifications, may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Midland, Texas. The City of Midland reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any formalities.
(March 30, April 6, 1979)

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed proposals, addressed to the Mayor and City Council of the City of Midland, Texas, for the furnishing and installation of approximately 450 linear feet of 30" storm sewer pipe with all necessary appurtenances will be received at the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas, until 2:30 p.m. on the 12th day of April, 1979, and publicly opened and read aloud at 3:00 p.m. on the same day. Any bid received after closing time as stated above will be returned unopened.

Bid envelopes shall be plainly marked "Proposal for Project D-5." Complete copies of plans, specifications, and contract documents may be examined and/or obtained at the office of the Public Works Director, City Hall, Midland, Texas.

A bid or proposal guaranty is to accompany the bid, thereby guaranteeing the good faith of the bidder and that the bidder will enter into the written contract. The guaranty is to amount to five percent (5%) of the total bid and must be in the form of cash or certified check, issued by a bank satisfactory to the City of Midland, or a bid bond. If in the form of cash or certified check, it is hereby expressly understood and agreed that the City of Midland is given the right to retain such as liquidated damages if such bidder withdraws its bid anytime after such bid is opened and before official rejection of such bid or, if successful in securing the award thereof such bidder fails to enter into the contract and furnish satisfactory performance bond and payment bond. If a bid bond is submitted, it shall be executed on forms contained in these contract documents by a corporate surety authorized to do business in the State of Texas, and acceptable to the City of Midland.

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Meeting people, learning to deal with others effectively, learning to handle money accountably, fulfilling the discipline of a regular schedule...all this is part of the

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is one of the most valuable gifts you could bestow because it would be a priceless asset throughout life.

Newspaper carriers have great fun, too! A chance for trips, prizes and other awards, as well as good earnings.

If your son or daughter is 12 or older, this coupon could get things started...

Circulation Department
The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P. O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702

Please give me full information on newspaper carrier opportunities for my () son, () daughter. Age:-----

Name: _____
Address _____
Telephone _____

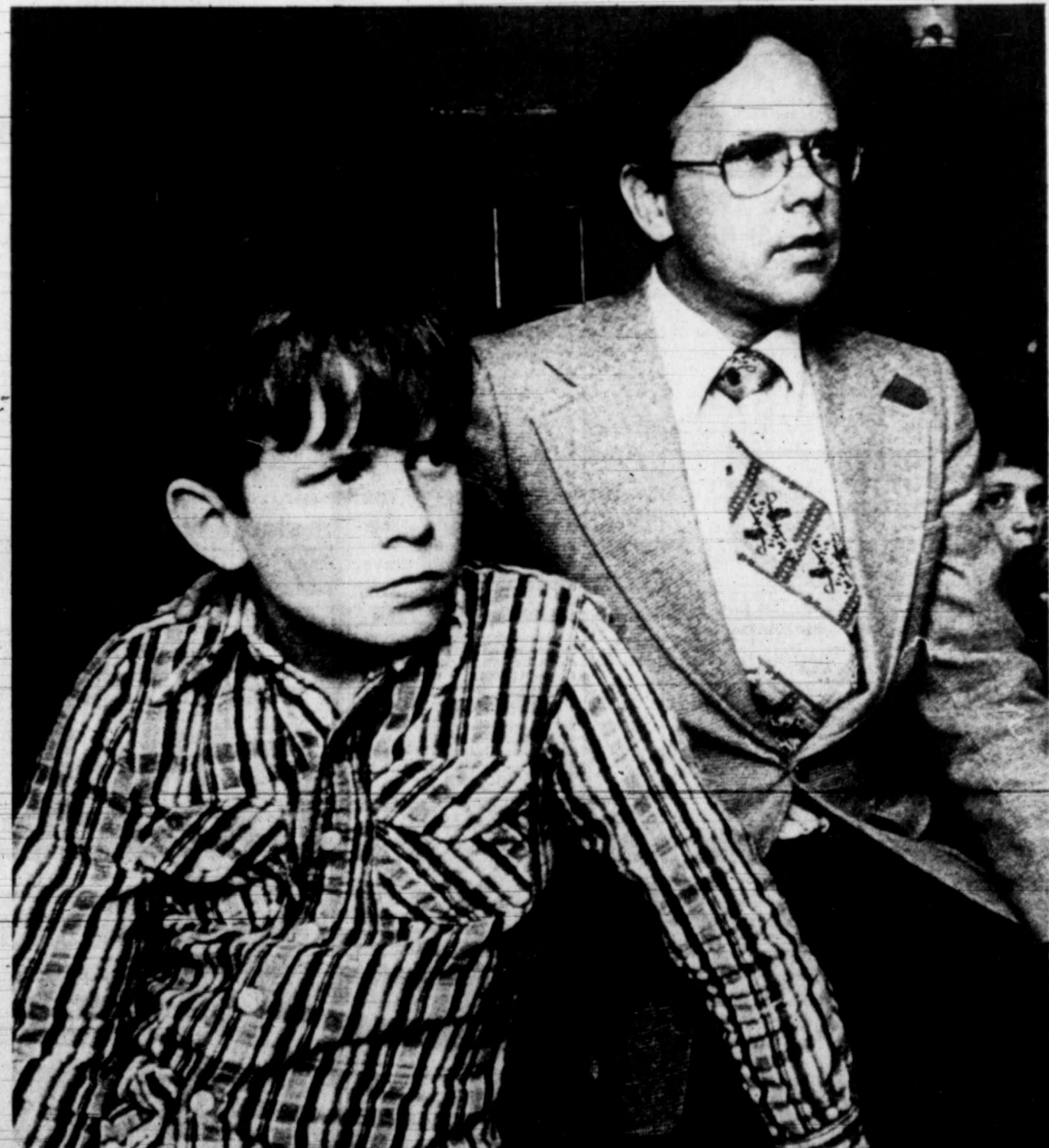
Or, if you don't want to wait for the mail, just call

682-5311

and ask for Clint Yonts, city circulation manager.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

THE BEST INVESTMENT FOR THE ADVERTISING DOLLAR
Putting youth in business, and business in youth



Ronald Irwin, a Barrington, Ill., attorney, and his son, Tommy, 10, aren't smiling as they discuss a lawsuit against the McHenry, Ill., schools. (AP Laserphoto)

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

Classified Want Ad Department Business Hours: MONDAY through FRIDAY OPEN 8 AM to 5 PM Closed Saturdays

ON SATURDAY WANT ADS MAY BE CORRECTED OR CANCELLED BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 8 A.M. AND 10 A.M. ONLY ... NO NEW ORDERS WILL BE ACCEPTED ON SATURDAYS.

- (1) BY TELEPHONE - DIAL 682-6222
(2) AT OUR OFFICE - 201 E. ILLINOIS
(3) BY MAIL - P.O. BOX 1650, MIDLAND, TX 79701

WELL ESTABLISHED BUSINESS
Is seeking a sales-oriented individual to engage in a business with fast growing market potential in the Midland area.

OXY Geologist
Requires B.S. degree in Geology, Geophysics, or related subject.
Minimum 5 years West Texas experience.

FULL or PART-TIME HELP WANTED
Leader in Food Service
Flexible Hours
All Shifts

LEVI STRAUSS & CO.
Now hiring day shift and night shift operators. No experience necessary; we train. Earn while you learn. Excellent benefits. 18 or over.

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RETAIL AUTO PARTS AND ACCESSORIES
CAREER MINDING PEOPLE OUTSTANDING GROWTH OPPORTUNITY!

MECHANIC WANTED
Large established company needs experienced mechanic for their own truck fleet.

UPJOHN HEALTHCARE SERVICES
Formerly Homemakers Upjohn
Equal Opportunity Employer

OXY GEOPHYSICIST
Requires B.S. degree in Geophysics, Geology, or related subject.
Minimum 5 years West Texas interpretive experience.

ACCOUNTING SECRETARY
Rapidly expanding independent oil and gas exploration and production company seeks secretary for comptroller.

Business Opportunities
Limited number of limited partnerships are being offered in a local sandwich and salad shoppe soon to be located in Midland.

ADIA Temporary Services
Work where you want, when you want, and never pay a fee.

WANTED EXPERIENCED SERVICE MANAGER AND ONE EXPERIENCED MECHANIC
Apply to George Head DOTSON DATSUN INC.

PEPSI-COLA
is now accepting applications for the following positions:
Full time office personnel
Route delivery men
Part-time warehouse workers

IMMEDIATE OPENING ASSISTANT DISTRICT CIRCULATION MANAGER
for Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Energy Placement Service
104 Wall Towers West (915) 683-5677

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1 AM to 9 AM Saturday and Sunday

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201 East Illinois

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200 bed Big Spring Nursing Home has immediate opening for dynamic, strong, self motivated and talented Director of Nurses.

SELL HAND TOOLS
Globemaster is a dealer oriented manufacturer representative agent to cover Midland Odessa surrounding area.

BENNETT EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
Midland Hilton, Suite L-120
Midland's Oldest and Finest Private Employment Agency

EXPERIENCED NURSE/ DOCTOR'S ASSISTANT
Needed to work 4 afternoons per week in busy Family Physician's office.

MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM
Has Opening In PHOTO-COMPOSITION DEPARTMENT

MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM
Has Opening In PHOTO-COMPOSITION DEPARTMENT

SALES MAN
for large Texas based printing company. Knowledge of printing preferred.

WANTED: MECHANIC
Apply in person at 3101 W. Industrial.

BOOKKEEPER
Law firm seeking mature person for bookkeeping position. Salary open, parking furnished.

COLONIAL FOOD STORES
New store under construction opens the door for store manager trainee and assistant manager trainee.

WE NEED A MAN TO TRAIN AS A PINSETTER MECHANIC
ALSO, Need Man To Work FRONT COUNTER

Situations Wanted
BOOKKEEPER
WOULD LIKE BOOKS TO KEEP AT HOME WILL DO ANY TYPE OF CLERICAL WORK.

EXPERIENCE PRODUCTION SECRETARY
Figure and type railroad commission forms. Type joint billings and gas disbursement checks.

NEED someone to come to my home to keep 3 month old and 6 year old. Must have own transportation.

THE BAR
...is now accepting applications for waitresses, hostesses, dishwashers and bus help.

MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM
Has Opening For A PART TIME ASSISTANT DISTRICT MANAGER

CHILD Care Service
LICENSED child care. Nights and weekends. Call 682-2382.

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A small progressive company with facilities in Texas and California has need for administrators in Central and West Texas.

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Need man experienced in purchasing crude oil and familiar with producers in this area.

MANAGER for OIL FIELD MACHINE SHOP
Woodward Oklahoma
Excellent wages, benefits & profit sharing plan.

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TEXACO STATION AVAILABLE FOR LEASE
High Volume Station at corner of Midkiff and Wadley. Paid training program.

WAITRESSES, BARTENDERS, AND CASHIERS NEEDED
For Midland's #1 Disco.
Apply in person, The Great Gatsby's

DRIVERS WANTED
Apply in person only to LUIGI'S
111 N. Big Spring

COLONIAL FOOD STORES
Accepting applications for the position of full time Clerk. Experience preferred but not required.

MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM
has need of a PART TIME EMPLOYEE in the Circulation Dept.

Business Opportunities
1976 Cadillac DeVille, 27,000 miles, one owner. \$9,250. 1976 Oldsmobile Delta 88, 1976 Ford Econoline, New tires, 8000 firm. \$4,419

EXPERIENCED NURSERY SALESPERSON
Temporary will be considered. DAVIS GARDEN CENTER
2820 W. GOLF COURSE RD.

HANDY HUT
Checker needed to work from 4 pm-11 pm. Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday and 7 am-4 pm on Saturday.

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Local company needs experienced Shipping & Receiving Supervisor. Excellent benefits and profit sharing.

MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM
Apply to Billie Slemmons, Personnel Mgr. 201 East Illinois

Business Opportunities
1977 Plymouth Duster, automatic, air, AM-FM cassette, new tires, battery, brakes. One owner. \$1,500. 1974 Plymouth Duster, automatic, air, AM-FM cassette, new tires, battery, brakes. One owner. \$1,500.

EXPERIENCED NURSERY SALESPERSON
Temporary will be considered. DAVIS GARDEN CENTER
2820 W. GOLF COURSE RD.

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Local company needs experienced Shipping & Receiving Supervisor. Excellent benefits and profit sharing.

DOOR to Door solicitor, no pressure selling. Ideal for women with 4 or more hours per day. Commission with car allowance.

MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM
Apply to Billie Slemmons, Personnel Mgr. 201 East Illinois

Business Opportunities
1976 Ford Van Power, air, cruise, AM-FM 8 track, icebox, sink. Call 682-9575. 1976 station wagon, 1973, traveling car, tape, roof rack, hitch, good mileage. 682-5411 ext. 321. 682-4886

SPECIAL

1979 Chrysler Striper, 70 HP motor, drive-on trailer, speedometer, tach, carpet, canopy..... \$4165*

CLOSE-OUT

1978 MODELS

Checkmate ski rig, 115 HP Evinrude, custom trailer, canopy, carpet, all accessories..... \$5195*

King Fisher bass boat, 55 Chrysler, drive-on trailer, power trim, depth finder, lots of extras..... \$3695*

Ebblide bass boat, 75 HP Chrysler, custom trailer, power trim, depth finder, troll motor, ready to use..... \$4950*

From One Generation To Another

Open Saturdays and Sundays 9:00-6:00

Basin Barter Barn

*FURNITURE *FURNITURE *FURNITURE

BEDS MIS-MATCH \$59 AS LOW AS \$29

SOFAS \$129

LIVING ROOM SUITE \$169

BEDROOM SUITE \$219

COME TO THE FLEA MARKET SAT. & SUN.

• Macrame • Jewelry • Plants • Clothing • Hobbies • Tools • Yard Care • Horse Tack • Etc....

DEALERS INQUIRE 563-0080

The Old Coors Building HWY. 80 1 AND A HALF MILES EAST OF AIR TERMINAL

Terry

BY FLEETWOOD

Trerry travel trailers have meant quality and craftsmanship since 1945. A tradition passed from one generation to another, assuring its owners of travel comfort and convenience. And now, for 1979, there are 8 travel trailers and 2 fifth wheel Terry models to choose from. With a colorful interior decor selections, there's a Terry travel trailer to suit the most discriminating family.

Let us point out all features that are built into the 1979 Terry trailers to provide you with years of traveling good times.

In Odessa Call 337-6635 Midland Call Toll Free 683-4800

TERRY • TAURUS • NOMAD • ROCKWOOD • STUTZ MOBILE TRAVELER WILLOW • BURGALOW

Billy Sims TRAILER TOWN

520 EAST 2ND ST. • ODESSA, TEXAS 79761 "If We Can't Service It - We Don't Sell It!"

Low Prices

9 TILL DARK

Rocking low seat, portable dishwashers, sweet bar chairs, luggage rack, small stools, lots of clothes and many miscellaneous items.

307 TANGLEWOOD (off West end of Thomson Dr.)

2607 BEDFORD

Furniture, chairs, coffee, hall and drum tables. Lamps, pictures, accessories, stereo vacuum, rug, silver, quilts, West Minister Chime Mantle clock, 800 Polka Dot Opera and a miscellaneous, 9 to 5.

PATIO SALE

2504 DARTMOUTH GARDEN FLD TO CULPEPER E. Easter clothes, special ladies and girls, odds, and ends, 2 bicycles, Friday 2:30 PM, Saturday 9 AM.

GIANT MOVING SALE

Sofas and matching chair, 100 year old sewing machine, kitchen appliances, glassware, linens, drapes, clothes size 16 and childrens, lots of misc. 84 Perry Lane, Ridge Heights, 682-2478.

GARAGE AND TROPICAL PLANT SALE

FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY 2509 SHELL

Miscellaneous

5 ft. chain link fence, 12 gauge, \$28.98 for 50 ft. roll.

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Twin City K-9 Academy

HOME & BUSINESS PROTECTION

OBEDIENCE TRAINING

PH. 563-0083

61 Apartments Unfurnished 61 Apartments Unfurnished

USED UNITS TRADE INS

1976 55 HP Evinrude, 15' VIP bass boat, troll motor, depth finder, lots of extras..... \$2385*

1977 50 HP Mercury, 15' Del Mar, bass boat, extra beam, troll motor, locator, extras..... \$2525*

1973 Runabout, 60 HP Johnson, canopy, carpet, instruments, clean..... \$1750*

1978 65 HP Chrysler, Chrysler boat, carpet, spotlight, speedometer..... \$2995*

*Plus tax & make ready charge

THE DIAMOND 20' G.T. MINIHOME

MOBILE, VERSATILE, SPACIOUS & MOST IMPORTANTLY, ECONOMICAL.

As maneuverable as a big car, station wagon but with a whole lot more... like full built interior, headroom in a floor plan designed for the comfort and convenience of the traveling house.

Outside, the G.T. gets its strength and streamlining from an advanced body construction of fiberglass honeycomb panels (the same used in jumbo jets) mounted on an easy-handling Ford, Dodge or Chevy chassis.

• 2 Floor Plans - One With Steeper

• Regular GAS Burning

• Stand-up Height From Front To Back

SEE THE DIAMOND G.T. TODAY AT

WEBB CAMPER CENTER

Entire 400 Block E. 2nd 337-9254

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HYDE PARK APTS.

☆ 1-2-3 bedrooms

☆ Lovely grounds

☆ Ideal location

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61 Apartments Unfurnished 61 Apartments Unfurnished

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CASEY'S CAMPERS

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We've just received our first Borden Class A Motor Home!

For your R.V. pleasure, Casey's also stocks Layton Travel Trailers, Starcraft Trail Trailers, Encore Fifth Wheels & a full line of motor homes.

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Adults Only

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EL PASANO

Furnished efficiencies, 1-beds, 1 bedroom, \$230; 2 bedroom studio, \$325.

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