

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

HOME EDITION

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Resting on railroad tracks Wednesday near the intersection of U.S. Highway 80 and Loop 338 east of Odessa is the car of Midlander Delores Marie Monday, 22, 3511 Apache Drive. According to reports, Mrs. Monday's vehicle and a car driven by James Harold Bishop, 41, of Odessa collided

about 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, with her car ending up on the tracks. Both of the drivers — and four children, ages 7 months to 6 years, in Mrs. Monday's car — were treated and released from Medical Center Hospital in Odessa, Odessa police said. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Wholesale price hike is smallest in months

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale prices rose a modest 0.4 percent in May — the smallest increase in nine months — with a sharp drop in beef prices getting much of the credit, the government said today.

The May increase was a marked turnaround from the 0.9 percent wholesale price rise in April, together with increases of 1 percent or more in the first three months of the year.

The Labor Department report offered further proof that the nation's economy has begun to slow, which might help ease the high rate of inflation so far this year.

Wholesale food prices fell 1.3 percent in May, the largest drop since February 1976. Beef prices at wholesale fell nearly 7 percent, the first decline after five consecutive months of large increases.

"It's bound to have some effect at the retail level," said John Early, chief of the Labor Department's division of industrial prices. "Most food changes pass through very rapidly."

At the same time, however, the wholesale prices of consumer goods other than food rose 1 percent in May.

Early blamed the continuing increase on rapidly rising gasoline and fuel oil prices. Gasoline prices went up 4.2 percent in May, for an increase of nearly 12 percent in the past three months. Fuel oil was up 5.4 percent, or more than 18 percent since February.

Government economists had been predicting the slowdown in food prices. The rising petroleum prices are blamed on a worldwide shortage and rapidly escalating charges for crude oil from producing nations.

Wholesale price changes are included in the Producer Price Index, which reports prices at three levels: the wholesale or finished goods level, when goods are ready for sale to the final user; the intermediate level,

where they have received some processing, and the crude level, where goods have not yet received any processing.

The Producer Price Index stood at 212.4 in May, meaning that goods that cost \$100 at the wholesale level in the 1967 base period cost \$212.40 last month.

The index last month was 10 percent ahead of a year ago, the Labor Department said. If wholesale prices continue to rise for the next 12 months at the same rate they did in May, the annual increase would be only 4.9 percent, said a government statistician who asked that his name not be used.

May statistics indicate that prices rose 1 percent at the intermediate level and 0.8 percent at the crude level.

Food prices declined modestly at both levels. But non-food prices, particularly for petroleum products, rose 1 percent for partially processed goods and 2.3 percent at the crude stage.

At the finished goods level, prices eased for pork, fresh fruit and eggs as well as beef.

Savings likely to show up at the supermarket will be offset by more expensive prices for such goods as gasoline, home heating oil, tires, plastic goods and leather footwear, the Labor Department said.

The wholesale prices for items of this nature rose 1.6 percent in May, the third consecutive monthly increase.

In the three months ended in May, these prices advanced at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 20.1 percent, the fastest rate for any three-month period since the summer of 1974," the price report said.

The government has been eager to see prices at both wholesale and retail levels start dropping from current rates which, if continued, would put inflation over 10 percent for the year.

Synthetic fuels promoted

WASHINGTON (AP) — A guaranteed price for synthetic fuels will prompt the private sector to start production, says House Majority Leader Jim Wright.

The Democrat from Fort Worth said Wednesday that "synfuel" production incentives are a likely centerpiece for an intensifying congressional drive toward energy solutions.

"There is a growing consensus on the need for dramatic action to increase our domestic energy supplies," he said after congressional leaders met with President Carter at a White House session.

"I am less discouraged right now than I have been in two years," Wright said.

He said the program shaping up in Congress includes proposals to guarantee a government market for up to 500,000 barrels a day of synthetic fuels, expedite a pipeline to move Alaskan oil from California to Gulf Coast refineries and authorize the president to "fast track," or grant priority status to certain energy projects.

A bill that has the approval of the House Banking Committee but has not reached the floor would allow the government to contract for up to 500,000 barrels a day at a fixed price.

"We are going to create a synthetic fuel industry," Wright said, adding that increasing the ceiling to 2 million barrels a day has been discussed.

Any synthetic fuel — biomass, from coal or shale — would qualify for the price guarantees under the bill sponsored by Rep. William Moorhead, D-Pa.

Wright said the time between the decision to start a plant and the first production might be about five years.

"I think it's time to make a commitment," he said. "We need the sense that Franklin Roosevelt had in

1941 when the Japanese cut off our rubber supplies."

Ed Rothschild of the Energy Action Educational Fund, a consumer group, said any proposal to give government support for a synthetic fuel industry should include partial government ownership.

"There is no way the government should be subsidizing this kind of technology at all unless the government runs and owns it," he said. "I think they should stand on their own two feet."

Earl Ross of the American Petroleum Institute, a producers' group, said the organization had not taken a position on the Moorhead bill.

"Our basic position is that we're in

favor of all synthetics," he said.

Wright said he favored government action to insure construction of the troubled Long Beach, Calif., to Midland, Texas, pipeline. He said the government should operate the finished pipeline if a purchaser from the private sector could not be found for it.

The third proposal in "the package I see shaping up" would allow the president to declare that an energy project had top priority and could not be subject to delay for any reason, Wright said.

"My interest right now is not putting a Band-aid on the wound," he said. "My interest is curing the cancer."

Midland County to receive federal funds for paving

Midland County will get its \$230,000 for paving streets from the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

County Judge William Ahders said he was notified Wednesday of HUD's approval for the Community Development funds.

"But first the county must submit an 'environmental assessment' of the streets that will be paved, he said.

The evaluation will look at how vegetation and animals in that area will be affected by the paved streets, Ahders said Wednesday.

Jerry Tschauner with the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission will assist with the study and it should be completed in about a week, according to Ahders.

Another 45 days will be needed for approval of that study before the paving can begin.

About four to five miles of dirt roads in the county's "windowpane" areas will be the primary target, Ahders said.

Included are such roads as Dunagan, Howell, Jane, Wolcott, Summit, Longview, Hikes, Montgomery, Goodnight, Loving, Chisholm and

Santa Fe Trail. Ahders said the Dallas HUD representative advised him the county could have its own road crew do the work or have it contracted to a firm. But the judge said it will be cheaper for the county road crews to do the work.

The two-month lag will give the county time to try and work out an arrangement with the city on some of the dirt roads, Ahders said.

Instead of doing just the section in the county area, if the street extends for another block or so into the city limit, the county will complete the paving if there is some reimbursement arranged, he explained.

At the time Midland County applied for the CD funds for the streets, a Section 8 rental subsidy program also was attached. Ahders said his office has not heard anything regarding that application.

Mortgage plan waiting

Program's status reviewed

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

A Single Family Mortgage Revenue Financing Program for Midland is in a state of limbo until the federal and state governments can make final decisions on bills affecting the program.

Harry Clark, chairman of the city of Midland Housing Authority, reviewed the status of the program when the board met Wednesday.

The program, in operation in other states, involves selling revenue bonds with the money to go to moderate income families for home loans.

An underwriter already has been selected and the authority's agree-

ment with the city of Midland changed to include this program.

Clark said two bills pertaining to the program and clarifying its use in Texas have been passed by the Legislature and are awaiting the governor's signature.

The bill in the U.S. House of Representatives has not come up for a vote, according to Clark. He said the House Ways and Means Committee has finished its hearing on the bill and added there has been some opposition registered by national savings and loan associations.

Maximum guidelines for giving the home loans stipulate that family income can not exceed 115 percent of the median income for the city and

that the house to be purchased cannot be more than 80 percent of the median-priced house in 1978 in the city.

Applied to Midland, Clark estimated this means the maximum family income to qualify for the program would be about \$20,000, based on a median of \$17,000.

The highest-priced house to qualify for such a loan would be in the \$40,000 to \$50,000 range, based upon the median price for 1978 of somewhere in the \$50,000s, he said.

The suggested maximum is a little lower than the \$22,500 the Housing Authority had considered, the chairman added.

Clark said the feasibility study. (See MORTGAGE, Page 4A)

Why DO people go to high school reunions?

Editor's Note: What's the undeniable appeal of a high school class reunion? A 1969 graduate of Midland High School, Cliff Avery tries to answer that question, in his unique fashion, in the following article. Now employed by a Lubbock television station, Avery will be in attendance Saturday at the MHS class of '69's afternoon picnic at Hogan Park and evening dance in the Midland County Exhibit Building.

By CLIFF AVERY

"Are you gonna go?" I'd heard that tone before. Over games of chance like Acey-Deucey and Three-Card Guts with a kill hand. The voice, now as then, was searching for confirmation, not facts. He'd called halfway across the country to make sure he wasn't going alone, half-hoping he'd be spared packing up

wife and kid. If nobody else from the old gang was going ...

"Yeah, I guess I gotta go," I said, verbally shaking my head as if some external force — God, the federal government or my wife — compelled my attendance at the 10th reunion of the Midland High School Class of 1969.

I hoped my friend on the other end of the line would see I would be dragged to the festivities in purple-and-gold chains and forced to sing the alma mater with the subtle persuasion of burning bamboo shoots wedged under my toenails.

OKAY. I ADMIT IT. I want to go... for the same reasons people watch wrecks, fires, earthquakes and "Laverne and Shirley." I know it is considered passe to get enthused about a high school reunion. People develop twitches when confronted with the

notion they were once naive, yea, even innocent. These days one is expected to spring forth, full blown with the canny street smarts of Starsky and Hutch.

But, like everyone else, I will go to see who ended up in Huntsville and who is begging nickles for the Hare Krishna. You don't pay 25 bucks for barbecue and beer; you pay for gossiping that's catered. But I can't gripe, because I'm sure to get a good rate of return on the initial capital outlay (you have to learn terms like that before a reunion, because somebody might actually have made it through law school.)

You see, on that graduation night, I stood up there on the MHS stage and made some pretty strong predictions about what we — the "Class of Stars" — would do for the world. A decade later it turns out I was mostly wrong.

But it wasn't all my fault. To charges of aggravated assault on the future, I can only plead not guilty by reason of insanity — not mine, the rest of the world's.

SUPPOSE, FOR EXAMPLE, on that starry May night so long ago, I had left my seat and predicted that in 10 years, Saigon would be renamed "Ho Chi Minh City." That a vice president would plead nolo contendere to charges of income tax evasion; that a president would bug the White House and be saved from impeachment by the hair of his chinny-chinny only by resigning; that it would take a dollar to buy a loaf of bread or a gallon of gasoline, but for \$20 you could buy a computer the size of a credit card; that a congressman would be assassinated by a transplanted California cult in a place called Guayana and that, in remorse,

900 people would line up at a poisoned Kool-Aide stand; that an African dictator would erect a statue to Adolph Hitler and that they'd take Star Trek and Gunsmoke off the tube.

One...just one...of those tidbits and they'd have jerked me off the stage, stuck a "Chiquita" sticker on my forehead and packed me away with the rest of the bananas. And if I'd told them that when next we met, a building taller than the Wilco would rise above the Midland skyline; that part of that skyline would include McDonald's golden arches while Kingburger, alas, would succumb and that the city we scorned as provincial and backward would be in such a boom that some of those white-robed graduates would actually be living there...they would have taken away

(See GRAD, Page 4A)

INSIDE

✓ IN THE NEWS: Grounding of DC-10s is creating continued turmoil at airports.....7C

✓ INTERNATIONAL: Pope John Paul II to visit his Polish hometown of Wadowice.....5A

✓ SPORTS: Arkansas, Texas absorb losses in College World Series.....1B

✓ SCIENCE: Brains win small victory in Amazing Micro Mouse Maze Contest.....3D

Around Town.....1B Entertainment.....5C
Bridge.....5B Lifestyle.....1B
Classified.....3D Markets.....6C
Comics.....4C Obituaries.....11A
Crossword.....4C Oil & gas.....1D
Dear Abby.....1B Sports.....1C
Editorial.....8A TV Schedule.....12C

Weather

Sunny Friday with the high Friday in the mid-90s. Details on Page 4A.

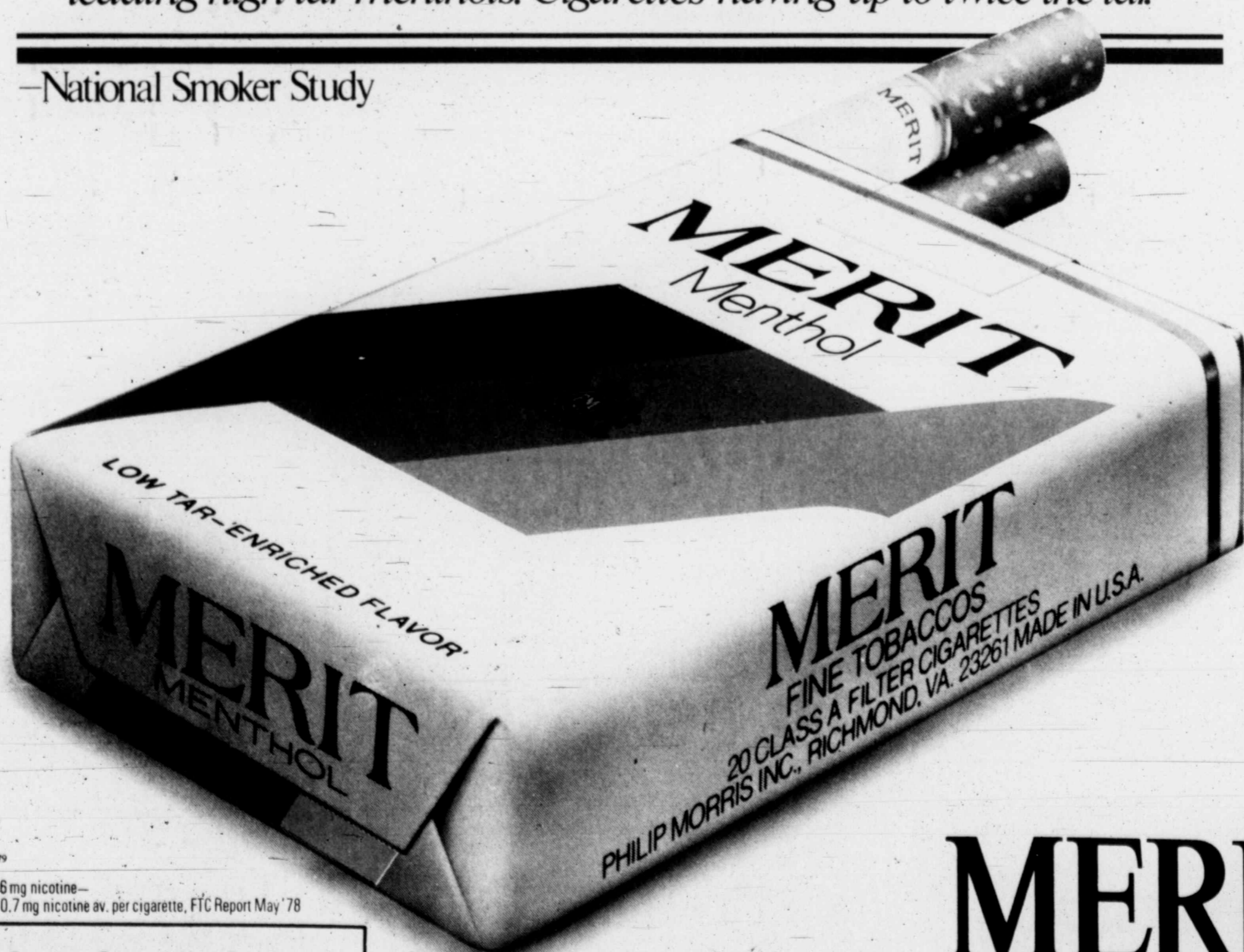
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Selected as firefighters for the first quarter of 1979 by the Midland Downtown Lions at that group's Wednesday luncheon are, from left, Captain Corbie D. Friday and firefighter-paramedic Jimmy Ray Nelson.

Friday, 53, has 33 years firefighting service and has lived in Midland more than 45 years. Nelson, 26, has 3½ years service in firefighting and was born in the Tall City. (Staff Photo)

Plan would give some homebuyers tax credits

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House tax-writing committee is taking a close look at a plan to give moderate-income homebuyers tax credits to ease the bite of soaring housing costs.

The proposal surfaced Wednesday in the House Ways and Means Committee as an alternative to state and city programs that use tax-exempt bonds to finance some single-family home purchases.

The committee appeared on the verge of approving a bill that would have restricted those mortgage bond programs when the tax credit idea was proposed by Rep. Andrew Jacobs Jr., D-Ind.

With the tax credit concept showing strong support, Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., the panel's chairman, postponed action on the bill for two weeks so Jacobs' proposal could be studied.

"This (the tax-credit idea) is not a matter that we have held hearings on," Ullman said. "It has far-reaching consequences.... We can't afford to act in the dark."

Although lacking details, Jacobs said his proposal would eliminate the middleman costs of the existing bond programs while providing the same financial benefits to low- and middle-income homebuyers.

He said the tax-credit approach would cost no more than the proposals limiting the mortgage bond programs, which are expected to cost the government \$1.5 billion a year by 1984.

The committee staff said the Jacobs proposal possibly could be implemented by permitting qualified single-family homebuyers to claim tax credits of 10 percent on their mortgage interest, with the credit limited to \$400.

The staff said full credits would go only to people earning less than \$20,000. The credits would then be reduced gradual-

ly for people earning more than \$20,000 and phased out completely at the \$28,000-income level.

The credit would also be given only to people who have not owned a home for at least three years, a provision designed to focus the benefits on young families just entering the housing market.

Unlike a tax deduction, which reduces taxable income, a tax credit is subtracted directly from a person's tax bill and is therefore more valuable to a taxpayer.

Jacobs said his plan would provide "more banking for the buck" by eliminating the involvement of the securities industry and other middle-

men. Jacobs said such "money changers" take 75 cents of every \$1 spent under the mortgage bond programs.

The Carter administration has urged elimination of the mortgage bond programs, and expressed opposition Wednesday to the Jacobs substitute. However, administration officials acknowledged that the Jacobs plan would be more efficient.

In recent years, tax-free mortgage bonds have been issued by states and cities to enable low- and middle-income people to buy single-family homes when they could not otherwise obtain or afford conventional financing.

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Study says health insurance will benefit terminally ill

BOSTON (AP) — Proposed national catastrophic health insurance, intended to pay big medical bills, would devote "a large portion" of its resources to high-cost treatment for people about to die, a study predicts.

Doctors at the University of California Medical School in San Francisco studied the records of patients who ran up large bills at 17 hospitals in the San Francisco area.

They found that 13 percent of the patients died in the hospital.

"These data indicate that without a formal social decision on this matter, a large portion of national catastrophic health insurance resources will be devoted to persons who will die soon after receiving high-cost medical treatment," the researchers wrote.

They did not reach any conclusions on the value of such insurance, nor did the researchers offer any options for consideration in the debate over a national catastrophic health insurance plan.

The proposed catastrophic insurance would pay for health expenses above a certain dollar amount, such as \$5,000.

The study, directed by Dr. Steven A. Schroeder, was published in today's New England Journal of

Medicine.

The study said this kind of insurance would pay a large part of the total charges at all kinds of hospitals and would "result in movement toward increased subsidization of acute-care hospitals."

In the study, the number of patients whose bills exceeded \$4,000 ranged from four at a community hospital to 24 at a referral hospital.

"Hospital costs charged to these patients ranged from 20 to 68 percent of total billings, with the highest percentages generally occurring at large referral hospitals," the study said.

The highest-priced treatment was for newborn children, many of them suffering from respiratory distress syndrome. "The typical high-cost adult patient in our sample suffered from chronic heart disease or cancer and had been receiving treatment for some time," they said.

A separate report, written by two lawyers at Duke University Law School, suggested that more competition among health insurance companies could help cut medical costs.

"Physicians should recognize that a more competitive health care market would provide the best defense against government regulation," wrote Clark C. Harigurst and Glenn M. Hackbarth.

Space shuttle management probed

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Investigators toured space agency centers all over the country in their probe of Space Shuttle management, then went home to think about what they saw.

"We are going home today to try to collect ourselves, sit back and examine our thoughts," said Abraham Spinak Wednesday after spending two

days at the Kennedy Space Center here. "There may be some revisits to some areas."

Spinak, part of the six-member team, gave no hint of the group's findings. He said it would report by the end of July to Alan Lovelace, deputy administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

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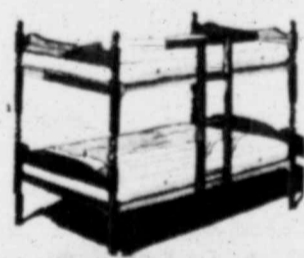
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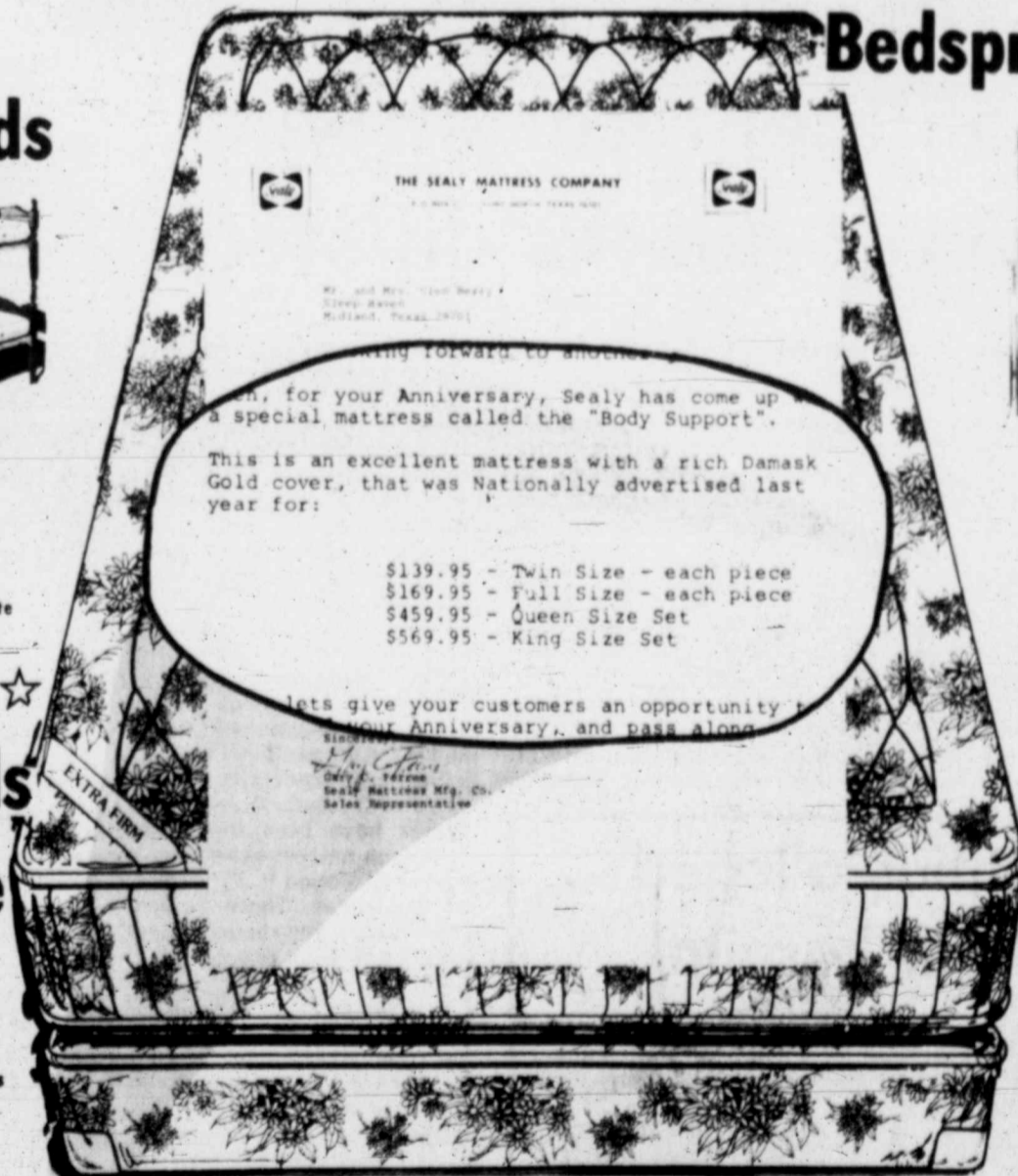
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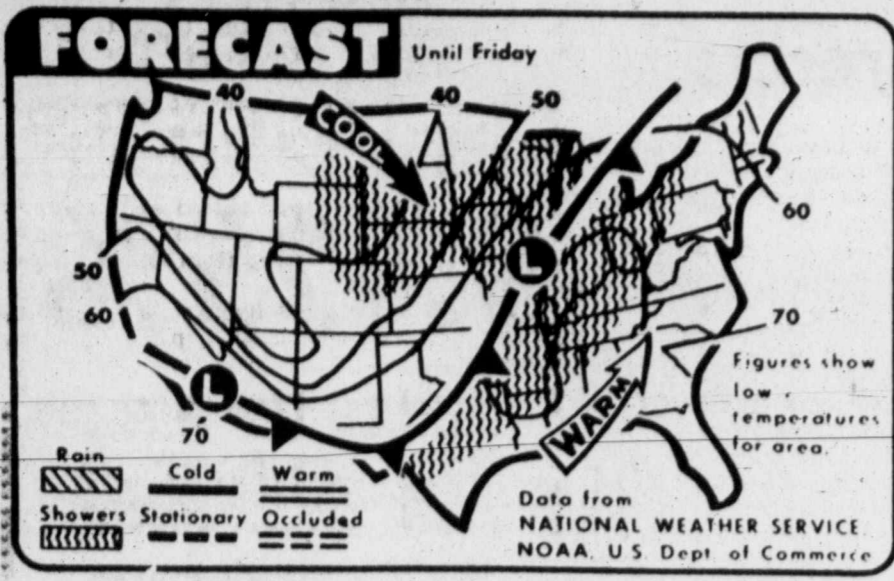
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WEATHER SUMMARY



The National Weather Service forecast today through early Friday predicts showers for the central part of the nation from northern Wisconsin to northern Louisiana. The showers will stretch from Wyoming on the west to Pennsylvania on the east. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

WEATHER FORECAST
Sunny Friday, mostly fair tonight. Low tonight in the upper 60s, high Friday in the mid 90s. Southwesterly winds gusting 20 to 30 mph today diminishing tonight.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High 89 degrees
Overnight Low 68 degrees
Sunset today 8:53 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:24 a.m.

Precipitation:
Last 24 hours 0.0 inches
This month to date 2.08 inches
1978 to date 6.08 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

6 p.m.	89
7 p.m.	88
8 p.m.	86
9 p.m.	86
10 p.m.	85
11 p.m.	84
Midnight	83
1 a.m.	82
2 a.m.	81
3 a.m.	80
4 a.m.	79
5 a.m.	78
6 a.m.	77

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES

Abilene	81
Albino	82
Denver	82
Amarillo	82
El Paso	81
Fort Worth	82
Houston	82
Lubbock	82
Marfa	82
Ocala City	82
Wichita Falls	82

Texas thermometer

City	High	Low	Pcp
Abilene	81	73	0
Alice	91	78	0
Alpine	83	60	0
Amarillo	82	62	0
Austin	90	77	0
Brownsville	87	81	0
Beaumont	87	81	0
Childress	87	71	0
College Station	85	77	0
Corpus Christi	80	81	0
Culbass	82	77	0
Dalhart	82	67	0
Dallas	90	77	0
Del Rio	91	69	0
El Paso	91	69	0
Fort Worth	82	77	0
Galveston	82	73	0
Houston	87	80	0
Junction	80	73	0
Longview	82	73	0
Lubbock	86	80	0
Lufkin	82	78	0
McAllen	82	78	0
Midland	80	68	0
Mineral Wells	80	75	0
Palo Verde	82	68	0
Presidio	84	60	0
San Angelo	80	73	0
San Antonio	80	73	0
Shreveport, La.	86	74	16
Stephenville	80	73	0
Texasark	86	77	28
Tyler	80	78	0
Victoria	82	73	11
Waco	86	78	0
Wichita Falls	80	73	0

Border states forecasts

New Mexico: Fair and warmer with moderate south to westerly winds most sections. Increasing cloudiness northeast tonight with scattered showers. Elsewhere continued mostly fair skies. Friday considerable cloudiness and much cooler northeast and east-central plains with scattered showers.

Oklahoma: Variable cloudiness and warm with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Partly cloudy to cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms to night and Friday.

The weather elsewhere

WEATHER FORECAST

City	THURSDAY	HI	LO	PRE	DIR
Albany		73	50	0	cdy
Albuquerque		87	66	0	cdy
Amarillo		80	62	0	cdy
Anchorage		60	50	0	cdy
Asheville		81	62	0	cdy
Atlanta		78	68	14	cdy
Atlanta City		75	66	0	cdy
Baltimore		87	67	0	cdy
Birmingham		85	71	0	cdy
Bismarck		86	54	0	cdy
Boston		84	64	0	cdy
Brownsville		74	55	0	cdy
Buffalo		76	78	0	cdy
Christiansburg		83	75	0	cdy
Christiansburg		84	75	0	cdy
Cheyanne		58	37	0	rn
Chicago		87	72	0	rn
Cincinnati		85	65	0	rn
Cleveland		78	67	0	rn
Columbus		82	66	0	rn
Dallas		82	77	0	cdy
Denver		82	54	0	rn
Des Moines		79	68	0	rn
Detroit		80	59	0	rn
Duluth		78	68	0	cdy
Fairbanks		72	48	0	cdy
Hartford		78	57	0	cdy
Helena		83	37	0	cdy
Honolulu		89	72	0	cdy
Houston		89	69	0	cdy
Indianapolis		91	72	0	cdy
Jacksonville		84	64	0	cdy
Juneau		44	16	0	cdy
Kansas City		81	67	0	cdy
Las Vegas		108	73	0	cdy
Little Rock		84	72	0	cdy
Los Angeles		65	60	0	cdy
Louisville		85	67	0	cdy
Memphis		84	78	0	cdy
Miami		85	81	0	cdy
Milwaukee		82	66	0	rn
Minneapolis		91	76	0	rn
New Orleans		91	78	0	cdy
New York		74	62	0	cdy
North Platte		84	64	0	rn
Ocala City		86	64	0	rn
Omaha		82	74	0	rn
Orlando		80	62	0	rn
Philadelphia		80	72	0	cdy
Pittsburgh		80	7	0	cdy
Pittsburg		72	67	0	cdy
Plymouth		84	14	0	cdy
Rapid City		73	45	0	rn
Richmond		82	68	0	rn
St. Louis		86	72	0	rn
Salt Lake		79	43	0	cdy
San Antonio		86	61	0	cdy
San Francisco		72	56	0	cdy
Seattle		64	45	0	cdy
Spokane		63	38	0	cdy
St. Paul		86	55	0	rn
Walla Walla		80	58	0	rn
Washington		87	70	0	rn

TEXAS AREA FORECASTS

West Texas: Windy south with increasing cloudiness. Fashandale tonight and most of north Friday. Widely scattered thunderstorms. Fashandale Friday. Sunny south Friday. Mostly fair tonight. Turning cooler north Friday. Highs 90s except to 100 Big Bend. Lows 50s. Fashandale to low 70s south. Highs Friday upper 70s. Fashandale to 100 Big Bend.

North Texas: Clear to partly cloudy and warm with widely scattered thunderstorms through tonight. Possibility of a few severe storms. Increasing cloudiness with scattered thunderstorms Friday. Turning cooler west. High through Friday 80 to 90. Lows 60 to 70.

South Texas: Scattered showers and thunderstorms southeast with locally heavy rain possible. Elsewhere considerable cloudiness with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Considerable cloudiness tonight and Friday over all south Texas with widely scattered thunderstorms.

Fort Arthur to Fort O'Connor: Southerly winds 15 to 20 knots through Friday. Seas 3 to 7 feet. Winds and seas higher in and near scattered thunderstorms.

Fort O'Connor to Brownsville: Southerly winds 15 to 20 knots through Friday. Seas 3 to 7 feet. Winds and seas higher in and near scattered thunderstorms.

Grad probes reunion's appeal

(Continued from Page 1A)

my belt and shoelaces and redecorated my room with sponge wallpaper.

WITH EVENTS like those bubbling out of the world's cauldron, one had to develop a taste for Fate's somewhat off-color jokes (either that or you went to law school). I had early exposure; I could hear cosmic giggling as I went to register for the draft on my 18th birthday that summer. I was mentally and physically prepared... well, mentally anyway... to walk into the offices of the Selective Service — also known at that time as the Greater Vietnam Employment Agency.

But, lo. The offices were closed to mark the American landing on the moon. When they landed, the astronauts had to prop up the flag for the TV cameras, because there was no wind...and no air, for that matter. Is it just me, or is it ironic in here?

Probably just me. Probably the people who became "Destiny's Darlings" and the folks who ended up "Fate's Fall-Guys" ("Fall-Perconses?") will pretty much coincide with the betting line 10 years ago. Of course, we thought we'd all do well. We were "The Class of Stars." Everybody told us so, and they hadn't lied to us so far.

Of course, at 27 and 28 (and 29 for the kids who moved in from Odessa), the stars have a lot of twinkling to do before the Great Scorekeeper puts them in the won or lost categories. I can't remember the last Supreme Court justice nominated before turning 30. One would suppose Exxon would be a trifle dubious if the board chairperson couldn't make a meeting, because he had to diaper one of the kids.

AND THEY haven't changed that silly constitutional provision that makes you wait until 35 to be elected

president — even though a few chief executives have acted as if they were going through puberty. Personally, I would have thought I'd have published four novels by now (one a "promising first effort" and three bestsellers). But you know how it is... I'll be lucky to get this article finished without getting sidetracked to use the Weedeater on the lawn.

Getting sidetracked has been one of the nation's most popular participatory sports. I ran across one ex-classmate who, in almost the same gasp, extolled the healthful virtues of vegetarianism and admitted she was up to a pack of cigarettes a day. I packed one friend off to study French; she graduated a geologist.

And in that summer following graduation — when man's landing on the moon and Woodstock were the two major, if irreconcilable events — one of my closest friends marched off to the regimen of the Air Force Academy while another pursued the suitably

bohemian lifestyle of a filmmaker. It is conceivable now, a decade hence, that both will be returning to school for the all-purpose Masters of Business Administration Degree.

OH, BUT HEY. The Class of Stars can boast one luminary already. One of our Fighting Midland Bulldogs went off to center football for the St. Louis Cardinals. Haven't seen him in a while; seems like the last time we talked, we were drinking coffee in a doughnut shop.

Aha. There's irony for you. Last place you'd ever expect to find a center...is in a doughnut shop.

"Yeah, I gotta go," I told my friend, my voice filled with just such irony. I remember the words of one of our more sage teachers who advised, "Those of you who left something here will come back."

He was half-right.

I'm coming back to see what it is I left.

Special counsel blocks plea bargaining plan

ATLANTA (AP) — The special counsel investigating loans to President Carter's family business said today that he blocked a plea bargaining arrangement involving a possible witness in the parallel government investigation of Bert Lance.

Paul J. Curran, the New York lawyer appointed to investigate the Carter peanut warehouse in Plains, Ga., and its loans from the National Bank of Georgia while Lance was NBG president, said he took the action to keep options open for his own probe.

Curran said he was aware a plea bargaining arrangement was being negotiated between the Justice Department and William Green Jr., a former Lance aide and an executive vice president of the National Bank of Georgia.

At the outset of his special assignment on March 20, he said, he had an

understanding with Justice Department officials involved in the Lance probe that they "could do anything they wanted as long as it didn't affect my inquiry."

When the Green arrangement first came to his attention, Curran said, it did not appear to have any binding effect on his investigation. "But when the arrangement started, by its terms, to have an impact on me, I called it to their attention and they said, 'You're right. We'll correct it.'"

Curran described the situation as a "communications failure" within the Justice Department. He warned against concluding that his action indicated Green was a target of his investigation in any way.

Green was not available immediately for comment.

Lance, Carter's federal budget director until he resigned in September 1977 under fire for his banking practices, was head of the Atlanta-based National Bank of Georgia in 1975 and 1976 and Green was his chief assistant. Lance was indicted on May 23 on charges of conspiracy and violation of federal banking laws. Green was not named in the indictment.

Green, who is considered a possible witness for the government in that case, has denied any wrongdoing and has said he does not know the details of the Carter loans.

During Lance's tenure at NBG, the bank gave the Carter peanut business nearly \$7 million in commodity and construction loans. Curran's assignment includes the instruction to determine whether any of that loan money found its way into Carter's presidential campaign.

Thefts, burglary reported in city

Midland police received reports Wednesday of several thefts and a burglary, according to reports.

John Mannion of 2100 W. Wadley Ave. reported a theft at Chandelle Apartments. Information about the property reported taken and their value was not available, police said.

Indian jewelry of an unknown value was reported missing by Mrs. Alton Anderwald of the 1200 block of West Indiana Avenue, according to police.

A boat trailer valued at \$400 was reported stolen, according to police reports. Tom Coit of 1710 N. A St. reported the theft, police said.

The burglary of a residence in the 800 block of Harvard Avenue also is being investigated by police.

Items valued at \$40.50 were taken from the house, Betty Koen told police.

Someone apparently had entered by removing the screen from a bedroom window and raising the window, police said.

Residents of the house had been away since May 25, police were told.

Warmer, sunny weather likely

Sunny skies and fair weather Friday are in the weather forecast for the Permian Basin, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport.

A low in the upper 60s tonight should be followed by a high in the mid-90s Friday, said the weatherman.

Wednesday's high was 89 degrees and the overnight low touched 68 degrees. The record high for Wednesday is 104 degrees recorded in 1964 and the record low for today is 55 degrees set in 1978.

No rain was recorded by the National Weather Service in the past 24 hours and the monthly rainfall recorded stands at 2.08 inches. Total rainfall for the year to date stands at 6.08 inches.

Southwest winds expected to be gusting 20 to 30 mph today will be diminishing tonight, according to the weatherman.

Scattered showers and thunderstorms, including some described as heavy, were expected over all of the state except for West Texas today.

The latest round of showers and thunderstorms comes after a day and night of wild weather highlighted by tornado sightings at three locations, high winds and hail.

A Wichita Falls youth drowned in a weather-related accident Wednesday when the boat in which he and other youths were riding overturned in a flood swollen drainage ditch. He was identified as Rufus Arteberry, 16.



Among those in Washington, D.C., for the 52nd annual National Spelling Bee is Julie George, representing Odessa. (AP Laserphoto)

Denver girl outdoes other young spellers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thirteen-year-old Katie Kerwin of Denver correctly spelled "virescence" and "maculature" today to win the 52nd annual National Spelling Bee.

Miss Kerwin, whose brother Greg and sister Mary both were finalists in the spelling bee in previous years, outspelled 108 youngsters to win the \$1,000 prize and a shiny gold cup.

She jumped in the air in delight when she finished spelling "maculature" and the judges did not ring the bell to indicate she had misspelled the word.

She defeated 14-year-old Julie Won of Mechanicsburg, Pa., who finished second. Last year, Miss Won finished third. She tripped up on "virescence," spelling it "verescence" and giving Miss Kerwin the chance to spell it correctly, spell the next word correctly and win the contest.

"Virescence" means the abnormal greening of petals because of chlorophyll. "Maculature" is the impression made from an engraved plate to remove ink from recessed areas.

Finishing third was Donna Marie Allmon, 12, of Langley Air Force Base, Va.; fourth, Maria Genecc, 10, of Solvay, N.Y.; fifth, Pamela Hake, 11, of Fort Worth, Texas; sixth, David Kim, 13, of Athens, Ohio; seventh, Daniel Pak, 14, of Folsom, Pa.; eighth, Susan Ezzo, 14, of Youngstown, Ohio; ninth, Michael Greenspan, 13, of Harrison, N.Y., and 10th, Mary K. Despers, 14, of Hudson, N.H.

Among the words the spelling bee contestants had no trouble with Wednesday were "kibitzer," "loquacious," "klystron," "officialese" and "visceral."

OC seeking replacement for reassigned tennis coach

ODESSA — Odessa College is hunting a new tennis coach to replace two-time national championship winner Virginia Brown, who has been reassigned to a teaching position in physical education.

Ms. Brown said this week she would accept the offer of a teaching job at the same pay and benefits she was paid as tennis coach. She was able to successfully appeal an administrative attempt to fire her.

OC officials refused to discuss their reasons for taking away Ms. Brown's coaching duties. But they dispute her claim that a personality conflict between her and Athletic Director Barry Rodhaver is the cause.

OC President Dr. Phil Speegle reversed his decision to fire Ms. Brown after a faculty tenure committee ruled the non-renewal of her teaching contract was unjustified.

According to Speegle, Ms. Brown will remain at her present salary of \$21,266 for 10 months a year.

Speegle said they expect to find someone for a salary of between \$16,500 to \$18,500 for 10 months of coaching.

Speegle acknowledged Monday he initially planned to terminate Ms. Brown's employment at Odessa College, but changed his mind after the college's tenure committee ruled in her favor following a lengthy appeals process.

Senator confident Carter will extend import quotas on steel

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., said today he expects President Carter to extend specialty steel import quotas by 18 months before June 13.

Heinz, who met with Carter along with 11 other members of a congressional steel caucus, told reporters after the White House session he was optimistic the president would announce the extension.

Domestic steel producers and the steel caucus have lobbied for a year for continuation of the trade restrictions, which have protected America's steelmakers since 1976. Industry

representatives hope for a three-year extension.

"I don't think he (Carter) will extend the quotas for three years," Heinz told reporters in the White House driveway. "But I think he would be wise to split his options and implement an extension somewhere in between."

Heinz said he came away from the meeting with the feeling that Carter would extend the quotas for 18 months, with six months "temporary extensions" after that.

Heinz and Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., met together with reporters after the meeting, while the president and the other congressmen went to

other appointments.

The Treasury Department, the State Department and the president's Office of Special Trade Representatives have proposed six-month or 18-month extensions. Until today, administration officials gave no hint as to which plan was favored.

An inter-agency trade policy committee has recommended that Carter trade off a specialty steel quota extension for relaxed quotas in both alloy tools and stainless steel categories. That proposal, aimed at appeasing the European Common Market, could rile domestic steelmakers and labor unions, however.

European specialty steelmakers along with Japanese and Korean producers have been limited in their American market sales since former President Gerald R. Ford implemented the quotas. Those foreign steelmakers have been hopeful that Carter would refuse to extend the restrictions.

The quota extension issue has sharpened into a conflict between American steelmakers and labor unions and foreign steel producers who have no specialty steel market in their own countries.

"We must continue restrictions on steel," Heinz told a meeting of the Pennsylvania AFL-CIO in Philadelphia Wednesday.

"If we don't, we will lose more than our shirts, we will lose our industry," he said.

More than one-third of the Senate — including Majority Leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia — supports a lengthy quota renewal.

Those scheduled to attend the White House meeting included Sens. John Glenn, R-Ohio; Birch Bayh, D-Ind.; Richard Schweiker, R-Pa.; and Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va.

Members of the House from Pennsylvania, Alabama, Maryland, Indiana and Ohio were also on the list.

The specialty steel industry employs 65,000 of the nation's 500,000 unionized steelworkers.

Man identifies alleged assailants at hospital

An 18-year-old Midland man who reportedly fought off five assailants with a pocketknife in a cafeteria parking lot about 1:20 a.m. today later identified the men in the emergency room of Midland Memorial Hospital, according to police reports.

Frank Piccolo, 4815 W. Storey Ave., told police he had just gotten off work at Furr's Cafeteria at Midkiff Road and Cuthbert Street when he was approached and assaulted by five men.

Piccolo told police he fell to the ground when the men, whom he said he did not know, started hitting him.

Piccolo said he then pulled a knife out of his pocket and "started cutting," according to police reports.

The men fled after he began to fight back, Piccolo told police.

When police arrived at scene of the alleged assault, they sped Piccolo to the emergency room of Midland Memorial Hospital, reports indicated.

There, Piccolo saw the five men who allegedly had assaulted him and pointed them out to police, according to reports.

Two of five men were at the hospital to be treated for superficial knife wounds, police said. One of the men suffered a cut leg and the other, a cut back, according to police reports.

Both Piccolo and the two men were treated and released, according to hospital officials.

One of the alleged assailants, a 19-year-old man, was released to the custody of police and was placed under arrest. He had not been charged early today, police said.

Police said the assault appeared to be a case of mistaken identity but added that an investigation into the matter is under way.

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Mortgage plan on the shelf

(Continued from Page 1A)

being conducted to determine the need of a financing program in Midland is not complete.

The housing rehabilitation program being conducted with funds obtained locally appears about to wind down, said Fred Kester, secretary for the housing authority, Wednesday.

A few small contributions have put the amount remaining up to \$1,073, enough to do some repairs on one more house, Kester said.

He added he had been advised some of the larger contributions promised for this have not materialized and "this is about the end."

The board decided not to meet in July. Clark said a special meeting may have to be called if some action needs to be taken on the home financing program.

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Egypt goes to polls

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — President Anwar Sadat and his ruling National Democratic Party, riding the crest of peace with Israel, are expected to be the big winners today as Egyptians elect a peace-time Parliament.

More than 1,500 candidates, including 950 independents, 335 National Democrats, 176 Arab Socialists and 78 Liberals are running for election to the 380-seat unicameral legislature known as the People's Assembly.

The NDP held 312 of the 350 seats in the old Parliament which Sadat dissolved unexpectedly in April. A party spokesman predicted the NDP would extend its control over the new legislature in the tightly structured election.

Thirty new seats have been earmarked for female representatives and 99 women are running for them, although they may also run against men for other seats.

Recent election restrictions have barred extremist parties on the right and left which have voiced opposition to the peace treaty with Israel. The government also outlawed campaign criticism of the treaty as well as attacks on Egypt's basic social and political system.

The campaign restrictions resulted from two referendums in which Egypt's 10.3 million voters overwhelmingly supported the treaty and Sadat's plans for restructuring Egyptian politics.

Meanwhile, Israel and Egypt took hardline bargaining positions as they prepared for Monday's second round of talks on autonomy for the 1.1 million Palestinians living under Israeli rule on the West Bank of the Jordan River and in the Gaza Strip. Israel and Egypt opened the talks with a ceremonial meeting in the Israeli town of Beersheba last month. The next session is to be held in Alexandria, Egypt.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin told a meeting of his Herut Party in Tel Aviv Wednesday night that Israel would use force to prevent the establishment of a Palestinian state on the West Bank.

"I told the president of the United States that if the administrative council will announce that a Palestinian state has been set up, we will arrest all 11 members and restore the military government within 24 hours," he said.

Under terms of the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty, West Bank and Gaza Palestinians are to elect an administrative council to implement autonomy for the occupied areas.

Begin, speaking at the conclusion of a convention that overwhelmingly re-elected him party chairman, said Jewish settlement would continue in occupied Arab lands, despite sharp criticism from the United States and Egypt who claim the settlements are illegal and hamper the peace process.

Egypt's official Middle East News Agency said Wednesday that an Egyptian working paper for the autonomy talks calls for "an immediate halt" to the building of new Jewish settlements and seeks the release of all Palestinian political prisoners.

Israel "must take action to recalcitrate confidence among the Palestinian people," the news agency quoted the paper as saying.

House votes treaty money

for Mideast

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has approved a bill that would provide money to implement the new peace treaty between Egypt and Israel.

The treaty money is contained in a bill that calls for an extra \$11.3 billion in federal spending this year. It cleared the House Wednesday and now goes to the Senate.

The supplemental appropriations bill contains \$3.75 billion less than the Carter administration wanted.

The Mideast treaty money totals \$1.5 billion, including \$300 million in economic aid for Egypt and \$800 million for construction of air bases in Israel. About \$370 million is for financing up to \$2.2 billion in military credit sales for Israel and \$1.5 billion for Egypt.

The bill also includes \$628 million for two DDG-993 class, missile-firing destroyers originally ordered by Iran but then canceled by the new revolutionary government.

The House also approved \$379.7 million in extra money for the food stamp program and \$554.4 million for Medicaid.

The supplemental appropriations bill contains an additional \$162 million in spending authority for the 1980-81 fiscal year, which makes the bill worth a total of \$11.5 billion.

The bill also sets aside: —\$2.3 billion for financing pay increases for federal civilian and military personnel.

The additional money was requested because of the influx of refugees from the Soviet Union and Indochina.

Group to meet

The Social Action Committee of the Midland Association of Churches will hold its June meeting Friday noon in the office of the Midland Human Relations Council, corner of West Front and South E streets. All committee members are urged to attend.



Pope John Paul II raises his arms to his audience in the Krakow Wawel cathedral Wednesday evening where he held a Mass shortly after arriving from Czestochowa. (AP Laserphoto)

Pope to return to town of birth

KRAKOW, Poland (AP) — Pope John Paul II set off today on an emotion-packed excursion that was to take him to his hometown of Wadowice and a Mass in the ruins of the Nazi death camp at Auschwitz-Birkenau.

The papal helicopter lifted off from a grassy field near downtown Krakow as hundreds of well-wishers ran along the ground below, waving at the former Krakow archbishop.

Thousands of other Krakow residents lined the pope's route to the field. Armed with umbrellas against a morning drizzle, they cheered and sang and clapped as the pope drove by.

For 20 miles in every direction around Krakow, papal and Polish flags fluttered every 100 yards or so. Streamers calling out "witamy" — "welcome" — were hung over intersections.

Barns were painted with primitive pictures of the holy father and hundreds of balconies and doorsteps were decorated with miniature altars.

"There never has been a time like this in all the history of Krakow," said an old man on the motorcade route. "All of a sudden everyone is kind and considerate to one another. There never has been such a spirit of joy in the city. It is like a feast that keeps going on."

Thousands stood in the rain cheering as the pope's helicopter landed in

the center of Krakow Wednesday evening, bringing him from western Poland to the ancient city he served as archbishop until his election as pontiff of the Roman Catholic Church last October.

Crowds 20 deep chanted and clapped as the pontiff traveled a flower-bedecked route to the cathedral at the hilltop Wawel Castle.

Poland's mightiest bell, weighing 16 tons and dubbed Zygmunt for a Polish king, tolled a welcome as the motorcade climbed the approach to the fortress.

The pope said evening prayers at the tomb of Poland's patron saint, Stanislaw, then retired to the same simple bedroom he used when he was Krakow's Archbishop Karol Wojtyla. The crowd in the square outside did not disperse, and he appeared at a window to shouts of "It's your town! It's your town!"

"Aren't you going to sleep?" the pope asked repeatedly, and each time the crowd shouted back, "No!" "Well I am," the 59-year-old pontiff said, and calmed the throng by having them join him in a prayer.

The pope came to Krakow after three days in Czestochowa, site of Poland's holiest Catholic shrine, the Jasna Gora Monastery, where he challenged the Communist government to recognize religious rights and improve the conditions in which the church operates.

Somoza declares martial law

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — President Anastasio Somoza declared martial law and began calling up army reserves to combat Sandinista guerrillas holding Leon, Nicaragua's second-largest city, and battling the national guard in five other cities.

A tank-led column of Somoza's troops failed to break through guerrilla lines Wednesday to relieve the embattled garrison at Leon, 54 miles northwest of the capital city of Managua.

The troops fled back to the capital, and the guerrillas sent out a commandeered earth mover that cut a big trench across the Leon-Managua highway.

An estimated 400 guerrillas of the Sandinista National Liberation Front, many of them teen-agers,

were reported in control of Leon, a city of 205,000. There have been no confirmed reports of casualties in four days of fighting there.

The Sandinistas gave a group of reporters a tour of the city. The guerrillas appeared to control all of the city except the national guard garrison and the area in its vicinity.

Many of the guerrillas were armed with automatic rifles. They were distributing milk from commandeered trucks and food rations from supply stations they set up.

"The townspeople were like proud spectators watching their sons at a baseball park," said one reporter.

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WORLD NEWS

Council taken in Iran city

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Revolutionary guardsmen took City Council members hostage in the Kurdish city of Sanandaj, cradle of ethnic revolt against the four-month-old Khomeini regime, and demanded the Council be dissolved, the newspaper Ayandegan reported today.

It was not known how many captives there were in the City Council headquarters. An official at the governor-general's office in Sanandaj told The Associated Press by telephone that "negotiations" were going on, but refused to describe the situation further.

The Council, composed of 10 men and a woman, was formed in March to take over administration of Sanandaj. Its formation was a concession to Kurdish militants who battled troops for five days in the western Iranian city, leaving 200 dead in the fight for greater autonomy.

The guardsmen on Wednesday demanded the replacement of the City Council by the Revolutionary Committee, that previously controlled the city. The committee, linked to the Central Revolutionary committee in Tehran, was dissolved after the March fighting.

Schmidt opposes time limit

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt says any move to set a time limit on the prosecution of Nazi war criminals would "intolerably strain" the world's sense of justice.

Schmidt spoke Wednesday night at a dinner at the University of South Carolina marking the 100th birthday of the late James Byrnes, former secretary of state, U.S. Supreme Court justice and South Carolina governor.

Earlier Wednesday, Schmidt met for nearly two hours with President Carter in Washington, discussing topics including energy, arms limitation and the military situation in Europe.

South Africa to hold U.N. dues

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — South Africa will not pay more than \$7 million in U.N. dues until its membership rights are restored, Foreign Minister Roelof Botha announced.

South Africa's delegation stalked out of the U.N. General Assembly two weeks ago after the assembly refused to recognize its credentials for a debate on U.N. efforts to force South Africa to give up control of neighboring South-West Africa. South Africa administers the territory under a 1920 League of Nations mandate revoked by the United Nations in 1966.

Malaysia bus crash kills 31

KUCHING, Malaysia (AP) — Thirty school children and a teacher trainee drowned today when their bus plunged into a lake outside Kuching, rescue officials said. They said 14 youngsters were missing and that 23 other persons, including the driver, survived.

Rescue workers said they had recovered the bodies of 19 girls from the lake, 11 boys and the teacher trainee. All were from the secondary school near Bau Lake, site of the disaster.

U.S. ships leave Indian Ocean

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has removed the aircraft carrier Midway and six other ships from the Indian Ocean, an indication that the government does not intend to establish a permanent fleet there now.

The carrier and its escort and support ships left the area Wednesday, giving the Soviet Union, at least temporarily, a dominant naval position there.

Tanzania to withdraw troops

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere said he is pulling his troops out of Uganda now that the new government there is in control of the entire country and troops loyal to deposed dictator Idi Amin had been captured, killed or fled the country.

Radio Tanzania announced the withdrawal Wednesday, but said an unspecified number of troops would stay behind to help with police duties and training Ugandan soldiers.

The broadcast said Nyerere told Tanzanians to welcome the returning troops as heroes. The radio did not say when the troop pullout would begin.

Carter to keep sanctions

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is expected to notify Congress that he has decided not to lift economic sanctions against Zimbabwe Rhodesia, according to today's Washington Post.

But the Post, quoting congressional sources, said Carter also is expected to say that he will reconsider his decision if the new Salisbury government significantly broadens its base of support.

Bokassa restricts student arrests

PARIS (AP) — Emperor Bokassa I of the Central African Empire, whose troops reportedly killed about 100 schoolchildren after they were arrested, has decreed that anyone who arrests a student "for any reason other than common-law crimes" can be fined or jailed, his official news agency reported.

Amnesty International reported last month that the students were arrested April 18 for protesting Bokassa's order to wear uniforms to school. The human rights organization said the children, 8 to 16 years old, were beaten or stabbed to death or suffocated in overcrowded, tightly sealed cells.

Woman to become Aussie pilot

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — The Equal Opportunity Board ordered Ansett Airlines to hire a 26-year-old woman as a pilot trainee, awarded her damages that will be assessed later and said she should receive seniority retroactive to last summer.

Debbie Wardley sued the airline, one of Australia's two major domestic carriers, under the Equal Opportunity Law, claiming it refused to hire her because she was a woman. All the airline's pilots are men. Mrs. Wardley has a commercial pilot's license and had been working as a flight instructor.

The opportunity board is made up of two women and a man.

Pakistan charges Afghan attack

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Pakistan has accused neighboring Afghanistan of bombing and shelling a tribal district Tuesday on the Pakistani side of their border, government officials said.

They said a protest note was handed to the Afghan ambassador Wednesday.

On Tuesday, Afghanistan charged that Pakistani militiamen were attacking across the border from the towns of Cytiral, Mohmand and Waziristan.

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*100	42	4,200	1 in 21,667	1 in 1,833	1 in 933
*20	280	5,600	1 in 6,500	1 in 525	1 in 263
*5	1,330	6,650	1 in 3,688	1 in 307	1 in 154
*2	7,070	14,140	1 in 2,277	1 in 189	1 in 95
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Railyard belies dinosaur image

By JOHN BRONSON

CONWAY, Pa. (AP) — Every 15 seconds, a railroad car rumbles over a hump at the world's busiest classification yard here. From that point on, a computer does the "thinking" and gravity does the work.

The Conway Yard, located on a three-quarter-mile strip of land between a highway and the Ohio River, stretches for four miles and has 99 tracks on which freight cars are sorted by destination.

When the car is pushed to the crest of the grade — the hump — it rolls to the proper track as a computer sets switches and controls the car's speed with retarders, a braking system in the rails.

Activity at Conway is an awesome sight, one that might surprise anyone with the notion that railroads are the dinosaurs of American business.

There is a constant hum of activity around the yard, once a showcase of the former Pennsylvania Railroad and now owned by Conrail, the government-assisted corporation that took over six bankrupt railroads.

"We move anything you can think of through this yard — produce, autos, beer, rubber tires — the works," said Victor Turzui, an assistant-terminal superintendent. "There are other yards with more acreage, but this is the busiest."

An odor of diesel exhaust hangs in the air as powerful locomotives, their diesel engines throbbing and throaty horns blasting, weave through spaghetti-like strands of rails.

Conway's roundhouse, an antique from the steam era, is the hub of maintenance facilities for the 375 diesel engines based here.

Scores of battered, rusty freight cars await repair in nearby shops. Their dingy appearance contrasts sharply with the bright pastel blue-and-white livery of Conrail's locomotives and cabooses stored here by the dozens.

But the heart of Conway, 20 miles west of Pittsburgh, is the twin humps and the classification yards they serve. It is here that steel from Chicago and grain from the Midwest is sorted for delivery in the East, and everything from thumbtacks to oysters from the Atlantic Seaboard is funneled toward the West.

As the cars slide over the apex they are automatically weighed and, without stopping, roll about 4 miles per hour to the classification track.

Along the way, pneumatically powered retarders pop and hiss into position on the inside rails, clamping a brake shoe against the car's wheels with the screech of steel on steel to slow the car.

Each track has a predetermined assignment — either a specific city or another railroad. After the cars are coupled and a locomotive and caboose added, a four-man crew starts the train on its journey.

Conway handles about 160,000 cars and dispatches or receives about 1,800 trains each month, Turzui said.

All the bustle is overseen from the yardmaster's tower, a glass-enclosed perch six stories above the main administrative building, which houses yard offices and dormitories for train crews with overnight layovers.

Leon Leonard, a 25-year veteran, is the eastbound yardmaster during the day. Before him is an array of toggle switches, telephones, a microphone and clipboards — all of which help him keep track of the thousands of cars in the yard below.

Terse commands and reports crackle through the radio speaker. Leonard's fingers lightly flick several switches as he barks into the microphone "8232, 98 cars. Go to work, Lee." Somewhere out in the maze, a yardman obeys the order.

"You put in a good eight hours here. It's the hot seat," Leonard said. "But when you watch the freight moving out, you really feel like you're doing your job."

And while workmen around the yard mutter that "things just aren't the same anymore," there's still a feeling that railroads will regain some of their lost stature.

"As the energy crisis tightens, you'll see more dependence on the railroads," Turzui predicted. "This country couldn't operate without a railroad."

Two oilmen bank on offer of Rolls

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Two persons have taken the Penn Square Bank up on its recent offer to give a Rolls Royce to anyone depositing \$1 million, a bank official says.

"You have to admit, offering a Rolls Royce is a heckuva lot better than waffle irons," Bill P. Jennings, bank chairman, said. He said one Rolls Royce transaction is complete and another is pending.

Jennings said the first depositor was an Oklahoma City oilman who does business here and in New York City and who operates an ocean-barge firm.

Jennings declined to identify the millionaire, saying he wanted to protect the privacy of the account. He said the man received a Rolls Royce Silver Shadow II in lieu of interest on a six-month certificate of deposit.

"It's the ultimate in premiums and the cost is really a little better than current interest rates," Jennings said.

The second potential \$1 million dollar depositor also is an Oklahoma City oilman.

Jennings said the second man will, however, have to wait until the bank's Rolls Royce promotion is over to drive his new British luxury car, since it is the one being displayed in the bank's lobby.

"We had to knock a hole in the wall to get this one in, and I didn't want to go through that again," Jennings said.

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
 June 1, 1979

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lee Norman, 1100 E. Oak Ave., a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. James Howard Livingston, Route 1, a boy.

June 2, 1979

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Erie Wells, 1702 W. Kentucky Ave., a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Jose Humberto Bosquez, 2003 S. Fort Worth St., a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Robert Thorp Jr., 4405 N. Garfield St., a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Davey Doice Truitt, Odessa, a girl.

June 3, 1979

Brenda Sue Hill, 115 E. Nobles Ave., a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Ross Robbins, Route 4, a girl.

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Andrew Young again

Although Andrew Young, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, has been comparatively quiet, verbally, that is, in recent weeks, he apparently hasn't changed one bit, as evidenced by his sounding off on Rhodesia and other matters in recent days. And this is most unfortunate. He should have been dismissed from his post months ago.

Young said on a tv show Sunday that the recent election in Zimbabwe-Rhodesia was neither fair nor free, and that the United States should delay rescinding its economic sanctions against the country.

You perhaps will recall that observation teams from America and other countries have declared publicly that the election was fair, free and in perfect order. Yet the ambassador says just the opposite. But he was against the election and what it stood for in the first place. So, what can one expect?

"I don't think our government ought to go looking for trouble to get into," Young commented, adding that the sanctions question and the entire Zimbabwe-Rhodesia issue are really British problems. He said the British are "basically stalling" on the sanctions issue. "That's pretty wise," he said.

Young went on to say that when the U.S. Senate passed a resolution calling for an end to sanctions imposed during the reign of Prime Minister Ian Smith, it was an "emotional response" and the political realities were not thought out.

This observation must have been anything but favorably received by the Senate, which, in our estimation, had acted with sound judgment in the matter.

Emphasizing his belief that the election in the African nation was not fair or free, he said "both blacks and whites 'never had a chance to discuss the options.'"

We still will take the word of the on-the-ground observers that the election was in order, and we yet are of the opinion that the sanctions should be lifted — NOW.

And, again popping off on matters closer to home, Andy Young said on another recent occasion, "I do not see any difference in the so-called due process in Florida where (convicted murderer) Spenklink died in the electric chair... and the so-called due process of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini."

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell later told reporters that President Carter "does not agree" with Young's view. Asked if the president had communicated with Young about this recent lipservice, Powell said he did not know what, if anything, Mr. Carter may have done. Not much of an answer for a press secretary, was it?

But, needless to say, Ambassador Young once again has added to the mounting problems of President Carter. Why the president hasn't fired Young long before now we will never know. But, for that matter, why did he hire him in the first place?

The Abilene Reporter-News said editorially that "perhaps Andy Young really does not see any difference between Spenklink's execution — after years of appeal consideration through the entire court system of Florida and the United States Supreme Court — and the wham-bam discount-rate executions in Iran of former supporters of the ousted shah. He has a certain myopia on some subjects. But other opponents of capital punishment surely can see a difference."

"One is a justice system which permits capital punishment under extreme circumstances, after extended opportunity at several levels for commutation of the sentence."

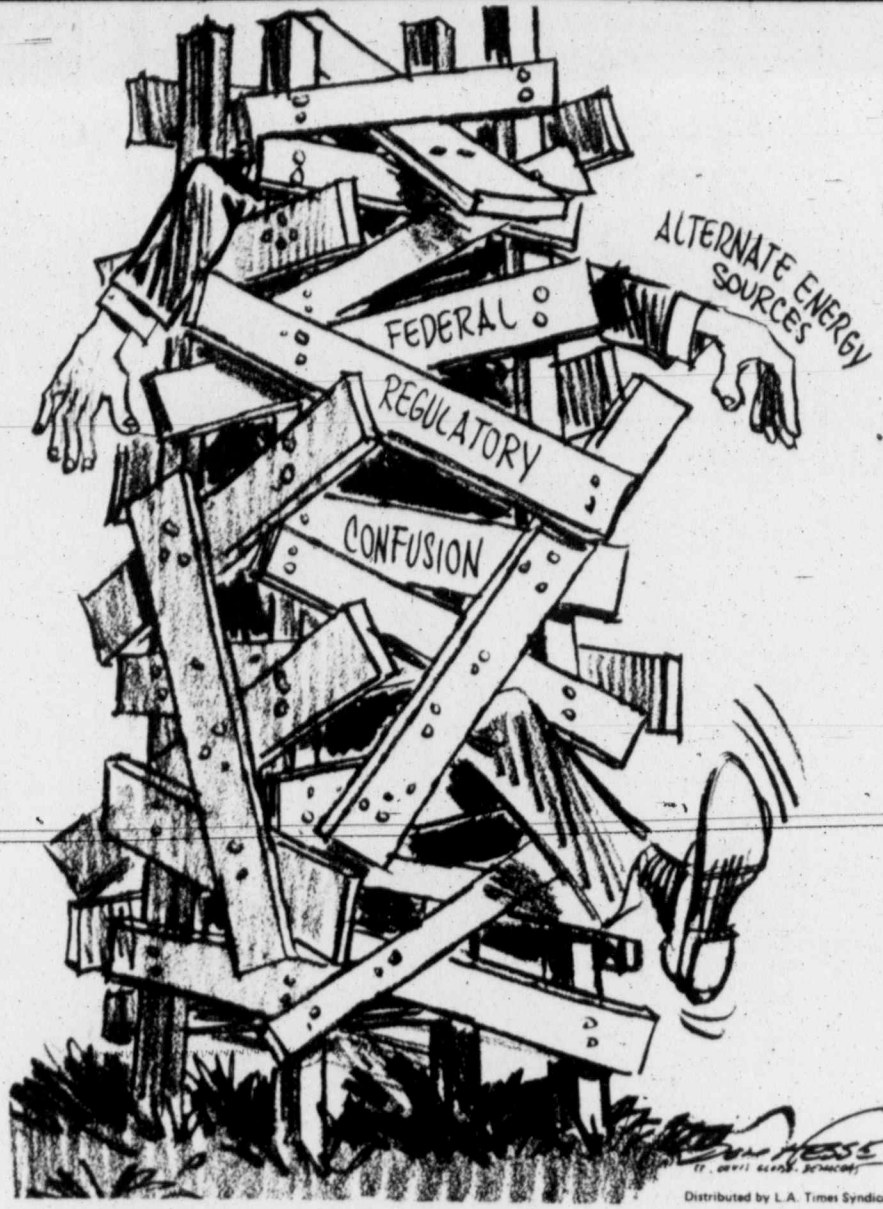
"The other is pure revenge in minimum time with no appeal. Another difference is obvious in the piles of Iranian bodies after the frequent judgment days."

The U.S. justice system or revenge... take your choice.

We believe that a vast majority of Americans favor the justice system route — Ambassador Young notwithstanding.

BIBLE VERSE

Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth. — 2 Tim. 2:15.



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND
 Who's holding reins in China?

WASHINGTON — Red China is the despair of Western intelligence experts. If, as Churchill observed, Russia is a riddle wrapped in a mystery inside an enigma, mainland China is a fortune cookie wrapped in an egg roll inside a bowl of fried rice.

Our China watchers are not only in the dark about what is going to happen in Peking, they often don't even know what has already happened there. A measure of our experts' befuddlement is the fact that they didn't learn of Hua Guofeng's appointment as acting premier until weeks after the event — and then only by reading about it in a Hong Kong newspaper.

"According to a Western press report, a Chinese foreign ministry spokesman said today that Public Security Minister Hua Guofeng has been appointed 'acting premier,'" a U.S. intelligence report states. This intelligence scoop was classified "Top Secret," naturally.

"Trying to keep track of fluctuations in what intelligence insiders jokingly call the "Peking Order" is a baffling and frustrating task. Although it sounds like an attempt to handicap a horse race, trying to unravel the complexities of Chinese politics is a deadly serious exercise. The direction taken by the most populous nation on earth can be of crucial importance to the rest of the world, and any signposts pointing toward that direction cannot be ignored by our policy makers.

The ups and downs of recent months

— abrupt reversals of economic and ideological policies — have convinced the intelligence community that Red China is experiencing one of the most volatile periods in its turbulent 30-year history. In the dog-eat-dog tradition of Communist regimes, someone must be saddled with blame for the "failure" of policies that have now been declared mistaken. But intelligence sources told our associate Tom Rosenfield they still haven't figured out who will be the scapegoat this time around.

Our experts think it's possible that current kingpin Deng Xiaoping — remembered by most Americans as the genial little man in the big white cowboy hat — will lose some of his power in the current shakeup. This will be nothing new for Deng, described by one intelligence source as "acerbic, hard-driving and un-diplomatic." He already has been purged twice and rehabilitated twice.

The keenest speculation centers on Hua, whose rise to power so astonished the Western experts. One secret analysis frankly called Hua's appointment in 1976 as acting premier a "revelation." According to an intelligence rundown the year before, Hua was considered a possibility for top leadership only "over the longer term," since he had come to Peking from the hinterlands only a year earlier.

American China watchers, who had expected Deng to be named premier, quickly developed 20-20 hindsight after Hua's appointment. "In retrospect," says another secret CIA report, "it is obvious that Deng's

ART BUCHWALD
 Art offers 'suggestions' to convicted contractors

WASHINGTON — There's been a bit of a dust-up in Washington concerning the sentencing of two contractors involved in the General Services Administration scandal. The contractors accused of giving bribes of \$5,000 each to GSA officials were found guilty of one felony.

The prosecutors maintain the government was actually cheated out of \$1 million in one case and \$200,000 in the other.

The federal judge fined the contractors \$5,000 each, put them on probation for three years with the requirement they do 200 hours of community service.

He didn't specify what kind of community service, but I have an idea. . . . I think the contractors should be required to go into an impoverished neighborhood and teach the people there how to bilk the government out of \$1.2 million and wind up with nothing more than a \$5,000 fine.

This would certainly be a worthy community service and, if publicized properly, would guarantee a large turnout of interested spectators. Most people in the poor neighborhoods would like to learn how to do something like this, but they don't have the necessary skills to think big. Occasionally you have them cheating on welfare or padding expenses of pover-



Art Buchwald

ty programs, but the big money eludes them.

The first few weeks of the course would deal with how to bribe a government official, explain the going rates for people in charge of handing out contracts, and methods of dropping the money on them so it can't be traced back to the briber.

The second part of the course would concern itself with the actual bilking of the government and would include drawing up phony contracts, getting paid for work that was never done, handing in invoices for overruns that do not exist, teaching methods of disguising faulty work that does not meet government specifications and how to open a secret Swiss bank account. For those who found this part of the program difficult, one of the contractors could give a special class in remedial cheating.

Because some of this information could get boring, I believe the best way of dramatizing it would be by students playing various roles — some would be dishonest GSA officials, others would be greedy contractors and a few might take the parts of whistle blowers and FBI agents.

At the beginning of the game \$1.2 million of play money would be put in a black bag and each member of the class would be challenged by how much he could stash away in his pockets before getting caught.

The final days would be devoted to how to deal with the problem if you are caught. A list of the best criminal lawyers in the country would be handed out, and the people conducting the course would explain how to turn state's evidence in exchange for being allowed to plead guilty to only one charge, as well as how to negotiate for complete immunity. The students would also be taught how to dress for their trial and how to look remorseful when appearing before the judge for sentencing.

It is obvious that not everyone in a poor neighborhood can become a white-collar criminal. But hopefully this type of instruction will inspire people in the community to realize that the system is so much kinder to those who steal on a large scale from the government than the ones who only cheat on food stamps.

If we're going to send our white-collar criminals out to serve the community we should take advantage of their skills. We're wasting their talents if we make them empty bedpans or head up Boy Scout troops. If they can tell poor people where the money is, our welfare rolls could be cut in half.

NICK THIMMESCH
 Quietude and the problem of independent colleges

COLLEGEVILLE, Minn. — The world turns slowly for the Benedictines, founded nearly 1,500 years ago. Nowadays, however, like everybody else thriving in this pressure cooker, the educator-monks here feel the urgency of modern technology's instant counting and predicting.

A few generations or centuries ago, the Benedictines didn't fuss over fluctuations in enrollments. Indeed, in recent years, their St. John's University had all the students it could handle and, in 1977, turned away applicants.

But now, St. John's and the other 900 independent colleges and universities in the land fret over both the inclinations and numbers of the current and upcoming classes of high school graduates.

First off, the Census Bureau's latest estimate of college enrollment showed a far sharper decline than expected, even though it came at a time when the number of people of college age (18-21) did not decrease. For a variety of reasons, not all economic, some 400,000 fewer people enrolled this past fall than in 1977.

Next, the drop of the birthrate that began in the '60s will cause an estimated 19 percent decline in the number of 18-year-olds emerging in the '80s. In the Midwest area served by St. John's, there will be 29 percent fewer 18-year-olds around, so their numbers problem is more critical.

Independent schools worry more about this outlook than state schools. Historically, these schools get caught in the crunch of declining enrollments and income to a greater degree than tax-supported institutions, which usually cost students less to attend. Now educators these days are prob-



Nick Thimmesch

ably no more virtuous than the general run of souls and can be tempted to compromise to keep enrollments up. At a recent conference on "The Integrity of Higher Education," fears were expressed that the autonomy of colleges — facing declining enrollments — could be threatened by government, corporations and accrediting bodies out to impose their will.

There are also troubling signs that colleges might engage in shady recruiting practices, offer questionable "life experience" degrees, eliminate science, language and even residency requirements, lie about vocational benefits in their programs, indulge in grade inflation and generally pander to students.

Indeed, according to the Chronicle of Higher Education, some schools are already huckstering. Frothier examples include distributing monogrammed Frisbees to the hordes of high schoolers cavorting at Ft. Lauderdale during spring break; issuing "Jog Your Mind" T-shirts to enrollees in adult education, and an aborted scheme to pay a \$100 scholarship bonus to students for every new student brought in. Egads.

The more serious effort to get students in the "nonprofit marketing" movement now in vogue. Outside

firms or resident vice presidents of marketing employ the identify-attract-satisfy consumer approach. The University of Mississippi, informed by a tyrannical survey, that it was regarded as "not a very friendly place," hired an advertising agency to improve its image. Other marketing takes form in operating recruiting booths at shopping centers and aggressively working the "women's market."

Now all this is a lot for even the worldliest monks to handle. After all, St. John's still teaches Hebrew, Latin and scholastic studies and is rightfully proud of its acclaimed Monastic Manuscript Library and its ecumenical institute where Protestant, Orthodox, Jewish and Catholic thinkers ponder.

And while St. John's predicts a drop in its present enrollment of 1,769 to 1,398 by the end of the '80s, and hopes it will go no lower than that, its uniqueness might prevail in holding students.

St. John's focuses a great deal on teaching students how to think, how to sort out their values (with Benedictine Christian prodding) and how to develop as people and get along with one another. Indeed, noncredit sessions are offered to students whose parents have separated or divorced, for those who can't concentrate and worry too much, and even in gestalt group experience. By being on a wooded, lakeside campus, many miles from a metropolitan center, there is not only greater detachment but also more opportunity for self-discovery.

But St. John's also loves spirited public debate. Phyllis Schlafly and Karen DeCrow went at it here in the

ascension to power was opposed at every step by the left. . . . Indeed, in some respects Hua Guofeng would be a better man for the premiership than Deng. . . . Next to Deng, in fact, Hua is the most logical candidate for the job."

Hua's greatest asset is considered to be his ability to avoid identification with any one faction in the deadly tong wars of Chinese Communist politics. While this deprives him of a power base, this weakness is believed to be offset by his acceptability to all factions as a compromise leader.

Whether Hua's tightrope-walking skill will get him through the current crisis is not at all clear to our intelligence experts. But then, it's probably not clear to the Red Chinese leadership, either.

WASHINGTON WHIRL: One of the continuing complaints about Jimmy Carter and his White House staff is that, after two years, their relations with congressional leaders are still amateurish to the point of chaos. In an effort to counteract this prevailing impression, Carter has let it be known that the White House "leg men" on Capitol Hill—the special assistants who handle the nuts and bolts of coordination — have access to the Oval Office. Every morning, when Carter meets with his chief congressional liaison man, Frank Moore, he invites Moore's House and Senate assistants, William Cable and Danny Tate, to sit in.

—While Robert Strauss was struggling to work out a trade agreement with the Japanese that would give the United States a better position in the market, little did he realize that a wily Japanese toy maker was already undercutting his efforts, and using President Carter to do it. A new windup novelty that's becoming popular in Washington is "Jimmy, the Walking Peanut." The 4-inch toy is a yellow plastic peanut with a grinning Carter face and two little feet. "Just wind him up and let him go!" the instructions say. Jimmy inches his way across a flat surface at a slow, deliberate pace, but the slightest obstacle stops him cold. Are the Japanese trying to tell us something?

—The softball season is in full swing in Washington. As a well-intentioned effort to let the Central Intelligence Agency work out its hostilities toward the press in a harmless manner, we challenged the spooks to a game on the Washington Monument grounds. Shortly before game time, CIA spokesman Dale Peterson called and canceled because of rain. It was, he said, pouring at CIA headquarters in suburban Langley, Va. But it's not raining in town, we told him; surely the CIA, with all its sophisticated equipment, could tell what was going on five miles from headquarters. Nope, replied Peterson, that would constitute "domestic surveillance."

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The U.S. is facing a number of obstacles in the healthy growth of the economy, said Mark Shepherd Jr., chief executive officer

of Texas Instruments, who spoke to Downtown Lions Club members during a Wednesday luncheon. (Staff Photo)

'Economic incentives' would solve problems, speaker says

By MIKE SLATON
Staff Writer

Economic incentive is the keystone to solving world problems, Mark Shepherd Jr., chairman and chief executive of Texas Instruments Incorporated, told Downtown Lions Club members Wednesday.

"It was the power of economic incentives that brought us color television sets, electronic calculators, the discovery of oil in the Permian Basin and the \$9.95 electronic digital watch," said Shepherd at The Midland Hilton.

But, he declared, when it comes to the really important issues such as education, retirement, security, the reduction of environmental damage and the allocation of scarce resources, "We ignore economic incentives completely."

"Only when we learn to take advantage of the capabilities and resources of the free enterprise system in solving public problems, will we start to see progress accelerate," claimed the executive.

Actions that should be taken in confronting some of the problems faced by the industrialized nations were outlined by Shepherd in his address.

He called for establishing national goals "that are solid enough to stand for a decade, or, perhaps, a generation."

Through a board composed of ex-congressional

members, ex-presidents and representatives from labor, business and the general public, suggested Shepherd, the nation would be able to formulate "a set of national goals with the highest priority in the economic area."

Lengthening terms of senators, congressmen and the president (limiting him to a single term) might help in developing a longer range viewpoint, he added.

Longer terms of office and higher salaries also would attract better people to government, he added.

The effect would be to allow representatives to spend more effort on governing and less on getting re-elected, he said.

Shepherd suggested such action in combination with a constitutional amendment "requiring a balanced budget over a rolling three to five year period."

Those changes, plus the addition of a limit on the percentage of the gross national product that could be collected as taxes, might "force choices that do not now have to be made," he said.

An intensive educational thrust is also a vital part of establishing a consensus on national goals.

The people of the U.S. must have a knowledge of the free enterprise system in order to deal with the key issues, said Shepherd. They must also have "the guts to make hard, intelligent decisions," he said.

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It is for this young cotton plant, held by Manuel Prado of Lomax, and thousands like it that the big tractors now are running. (Staff Photo by Ed Todd)



This tractor is pulling a 10-row rotary hoe to aid cotton growth near Stanton. (Staff Photo by Ed Todd)

Gully-washers taken in stride

STANTON — Farmers will do just about anything for a good rain. Now, they would like some say-so as to when it falls, how much, where and how long the underground seasoning (moisture) stays put and when the sun shines on their crops.

No such luck. But late last week, the rain clouds let loose here with a gully-washer. Many farms, freshly planted in cotton, were drenched.

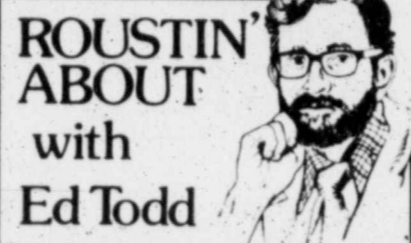
And even the farmers who were "washed out" were grateful for the "untimely" rain.

"I lost one place, but that's all right," said cotton farmer Bill Stone, who likely will have to re-plant some of his acreage. He'll be "scratching," too.

"With all that much rain, it (the crop) is going to be better" than before. His rain gauge ran over at his place west of Stanton.

In some places, more than five inches of rain fell. He took it in stride.

So, too, did R.S. "Rattlesnake" Lewis, but he hasn't a whole lot to lose by a drenching or a drought. After 21 years of breaking the soil west of here, he turned in his plough several years ago and retired.



But, naturally, the weather and farming still interest him; they're inseparable.

"Oh," said Lewis in a come-what-may manner, "sometimes you plant three or four times a year."

East of town, around the Lomax community, a good two-inch rain wet the fields. It was fine rain.

But after it stopped and the sun came out, a tough crust formed over the top soil. And most of the cotton sprouts were unable to break through the tough crust, though they doubtless sensed the light of day.

To compound that is this: The wind and rain caused additional top soil to blow from rows, to fall into the furrows (beds) and to bury even deeper the struggling cotton sprouts.

Rotary hoes came to the rescue.

Four John Deere diesel tractors pulling 10-row rotary hoes were going over Neil Fryar's cotton acreage and were freeing the cotton. He farms 3,000 acres.

"We're trying to 'scratch' it up," said Fryar. "We think we can."

The four tractors can cover about a section in a dusk-to-dawn workday. Each of the 62- to 63-picker wheels on each 36-foot-wide rotary hoe knives into the earth, loosens the soil, break the compacted soil into chunks, clods and fine dirt and throws up clouds of dust like a passing wind devil.

"And it gets rid of the little weeds, too," said Fryar.

In addition, the multi-purpose rotary hoes keep soil from blowing by breaking up the furrowed fields into clods.

Running the tractors over Fryar's 3,000 acres of cotton fields this week were Manuel Prado; his son, Carlos Prado; son-in-law, Rufino Noyola, and Fryar's farming son, Stevie.

"There's some cotton that's trying to come up," said Manuel Prado after they finishing scratching one field and were heading to another, "and we've got that crust there. We break the crust up (into clods) and loosen it up, so it won't blow."

After working Neil Fryar's fields, the crew often joins in and helps Fryar's other son, Danny, "scratch" his now-drying fields. Danny Fryar farms about 2,000 acres.

"We've got to put in many hours to get the crop in," said Manuel Prado. "We don't mind."

That's just the way it is.

New water quality levels for '83 to cost Texas \$6.1 billion

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — It will cost Texas \$6.1 billion to meet federal water quality levels for 1983, an executive assistant in the Texas Department of Water Resources said Wednesday.

"A fish in every stream is a laudable goal," Robert Fleming told a University of Texas conference for teachers of free enterprise. "But I doubt that has ever existed."

Some 87 percent of Texas stream miles already meet the 1983 standard and another 4 percent to 4.5 percent will be in compliance by the deadline. The Federal Water Quality Act calls for a state's waters to be "fishable and swimmable."

Tech president to be recommended as new president of Michigan State

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The appointment of Texas Tech President Cecil Mackey as the new president of Michigan State University is expected today, ending the school's 19-month search for a new leader.

The MSU Board of Trustees is to meet at 9 a.m. to receive the recommendation from a special committee set up to find a successor to Clifton Wharton.

Wharton resigned in November, 1977 to become chancellor of the State University of New York.

Mackey, 50, was named in April news reports as one of the three top candidates for the job, but withdrew his name from consideration because of the disclosure.

University of Kansas Chancellor Archie Dykes and Ohio University President Charles Ping were also named as leading candidates. Like Mackey, Dykes withdrew once his status was disclosed. Ping went through a series of interviews, then bowed out two weeks ago.

Mackey reportedly got back into the running after he was assured that his status in the search would not continue to be leaked to the news media.

He has a record of effectiveness in dealing with the Texas Legislature and executive branch of government, according to the MSU search and selection committee, although he was also described as an inaccessible administrator.

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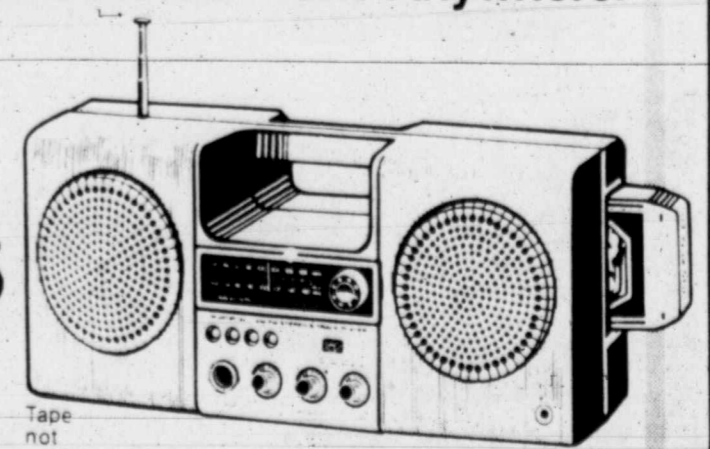
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DEATHS

Bessie Nations

BIG SPRING — Services for Bessie Nations, 78, of Big Spring will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

She died Wednesday in a Big Spring hospital following a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Nations was born July 24, 1900, in Burnet County. She was married to Clyde C. Nations on Sept. 30, 1917, in Monahans. She was a Baptist and had lived in Big Spring since 1928. Nations died in 1966 and a son, Clyde Lee Nations, also preceded her in death.

Survivors include two daughters, Jodie Goodman and Maurine Trantham, both of Big Spring; a son, Lem Nations of Jacksboro; two brothers, Clyde Hendricks of Midland and Jack Hendricks of Big Spring; a sister, Julia Moore of Big Spring; six grandchildren, six great-grandchildren, one great-great-grandchild and a number of nieces and nephews.

Mattie D. Toops

ANDREWS — Services for Mattie D. Toops, 67, of Andrews are pending with Singleton Funeral Home.

Mrs. Toops died Wednesday of natural causes at Midland Regional Airport.

She had lived in Kermit and Bristow, Okla. before moving to Andrews 32 years ago. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include two sons, James Allison Toops Jr. of Canyon County, Calif. and Robert Neil Toops of Arroyo, Calif.; three daughters, Joyce Julian Wake of Andrews, Mary Elizabeth Dotson of Ruidoso, N.M. and Sandra Kay Green of Odessa; seven sisters, Merle Baker and Willamae Doyles, both of Bristow, Okla., Cappie Freeman of Sapulpa, Okla., Lahoma Hendrickson of Eunice, N.M., Pat Long of Laredo and Barbara Reeves and Glenna Rainwater, both of Farmington, N.M.; a brother, Kenneth Mann of Bristow, Okla., and 16 grandchildren.

Latham H. Ryan

ABILENE — Latham H. Ryan, 83, of Midland and formerly of Abilene, died Tuesday morning in a Big Spring hospital following an illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Elliott-Hamill Funeral Home's Chapel of Faith in Abilene. Burial will be in Elmwood Memorial Park.

Ryan was born Feb. 14, 1896, in Section, Ala., moved to Texas in 1918 and then to Rannels County in 1934.

He was married to Leta Mae Kelly in June 1923 in Rule. He was a member of the Highland Church of Christ in Abilene.

Ryan was a long-time farmer in the Abilene-Winters area. He moved to Midland from Abilene about a year ago.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Betty Kiker Baroudy of Las Cruces, N.M., and Patricia Sides of Abilene; a son, Latham W. Ryan of Midland; two sisters, Era Downing of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Vera Seaton of Winchester, Tenn.; a brother, J.B. Ryan of Jacksonville, Ala.; four grandchildren and a great-grandson.

Artie Ervin

ANDREWS — Services for Artie Ervin, 67, of Andrews will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Singleton Funeral Home. Burial will be in Andrews Cemetery.

She died Wednesday in an Andrews hospital.

Mrs. Ervin was born in Richland Springs. She was a Baptist. She had lived in Andrews for 23 years.

Survivors include her husband, W.T. Ervin, two sisters and two brothers.

Joe P. Loving Sr.

LOVINGTON, N.M. — Services for Joe Prentice Loving Sr., 68, of Lovington, N.M., and formerly of Hobbs, N.M., were Wednesday in Smith-Rogers Funeral Home with the Rev. Joe Vernon, pastor of Jackson Avenue Church, officiating.

Burial was in Lovington Cemetery.

He was born May 24, 1911, in Rotan. He was married to June Fraley of Sweetwater in November 1946. He was a graduate of Rotan High School and attended Texas Tech University in Lubbock. He and his family lived in Lovington and Hobbs, N.M., most of his life. He served in the U.S. Air Force during World War II and was a past commander of the American Legion Post 68 in Lovington.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Joe Prentice Loving Jr. of Hobbs, N.M.; three sisters, Mabel Brown of Crane, Wilma Key of Midland and Hazel Rannefeld of Snyder; two brothers, John Ed Loving of Midland and James C. Loving of Coleman; five nieces, six nephews, eight great-nieces and four great-nephews.

Rev. J.E. Harrell

STANTON — Services for the Rev. James E. Harrell, 84, of Stanton, a retired Methodist minister, will be at 10 a.m. Friday in the First United Methodist Church of Stanton.

Officiating will be Dr. Luther Kirk of Lubbock. He will be assisted by the Rev. Davis Edens, pastor of the Stanton church.

Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery, directed by Gilbreath Funeral Home.

Harrell died Wednesday in a Stanton nursing home following a lengthy illness. He had lived in Stanton for five years.

Harrell was born Aug. 10, 1894, in Breckenridge. He entered the ministry in 1924 and served for 40 years as pastor of churches in Morton, Tulia, Hale Center and Spur.

His Lubbock ministries were at San Jacinto, Oakwood and Forrest Heights Methodist churches.

He served as chaplain for the Stanton Lions Club and the Masonic Lodge in Stanton.

He was married to Annie Alice Jones on Jan. 11, 1915, in Breckenridge. She died Jan. 13, 1976.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. John Wood of Stanton, and a grandson, John Michael Wood of San Antonio.

Russell Ingraham

GOLDSMITH — Services for Russell Ingraham, 78, of Goldsmith will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the First Methodist Church in Goldsmith with the Rev. Melyin Mathis, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Kermit Cemetery under direction of Cooper Funeral Chapel in Kermit.

Ingraham died Wednesday in a Kermit hospital.

He was born Jan. 17, 1901, in Indian Territory (Oklahoma), and he was married to Alice Lorene Clark on Sept. 21, 1935, in Pawhuska, Okla.

Ingraham was a retired truck driver for Phillips Petroleum Co.

He lived in Odessa before he moved to Goldsmith 16 years ago. He served on the Goldsmith City Council for seven years and was mayor pro tem.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Russell Lawrence Ingraham of Odessa; two daughters, Georgia Luella Donivan of Goldsmith and Gracie Lee Henderson of Woodbridge, Va., and four grandchildren.

The family has requested that memorials be made to the Goldsmith Volunteer Fire Department.



As the Tin Man, Jack Haley performs in the 1939 movie musical "The Wizard of Oz." (AP Laserphoto)

Actor Jack Haley dies

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Jack Haley, the man millions will always remember as the Tin Woodman in the film classic "The Wizard of Oz," has died at the age of 79.

Haley entered UCLA Medical Center Saturday after a heart attack, lapsed into critical condition Monday and died at 1:04 p.m. PDT Wednesday, said hospital spokeswoman Bonnie Whitham.

Haley's former vaudeville partner and wife of 52 years, Florence McFadden, was at his bedside.

Haley starred in vaudeville, Broadway musicals and 50 movies as an actor and song and dance man, but his 1939 performance as the Tin Woodman brought him the most fame.

Haley's last public appearance came April 9 at the Academy Awards, when he joined with the "Oz" scarecrow, Ray Bolger, to present an Oscar.

His son, Jack Haley Jr., president of 20th Century-Fox Television Productions, produced that telecast and directed the 1972 movie "Norwood," the last film in which his father appeared.

A deeply moved Ray Bolger said, "A very dear friend — a man I loved and adored — is gone. It will always be an honor to have been with him in a film that has become an international classic."

Margaret Hamilton, who played the wicked witch in "Oz," said in New York, "He was...one of the dearest

men I think I've ever known, fun always, and so helpful in every way, and I was very, very fond of him."

In recent years Haley Sr. had devoted himself to real estate development, charity organizations and to the American Guild of Variety Artists (AGVA), the embattled union he once headed.

"You can't be happy here if you don't see any hope for people who are suffering, impoverished and in pain," he once remarked about his charitable activities. "My being so lucky, I want to give some of it back."

A sea navigator's son, Haley made his debut as a singer at 6 in Boston, then ran away to New York at 18 to go on the stage. He made his Broadway debut in "Around the Town."

Haley's first movie appearance was for Paramount in "Follow Through" and "Here Comes The Groom." His career flourished at 20th Century-Fox, where he starred with Shirley Temple, and in "Pigskin Parade" with Jack Oakie and young Judy Garland.

"Wake Up and Live," in which he introduced the standard "Never in a Million Years," was Haley's favorite film.

Haley's son Jack Jr. was married for a time to Liza Minnelli, the daughter of "Oz" star Judy Garland.

In addition to his son and wife, Haley is survived by a daughter, Gloria.

Funeral services were scheduled for Monday at The Church of the Good Shepherd in Beverly Hills.

European Parliament elections begin today

LONDON (AP) — Europeans began voting today in what was billed as the world's first international general election, but there were reports of widespread voter apathy toward the election of a European Parliament.

Voting began in four of nine Common Market countries — Britain, the Irish Republic, Denmark and the Netherlands — to choose their delegates to the 410-member body.

It was the first time citizens of the European partner nations have elected representatives directly to guide Market affairs. Its job will be to exercise democratic control over the economic partnership.

Previously a 198-member organization of representatives nominated by individual governments guided Common Market affairs.

Five countries — West Germany, France, Belgium, Italy and Luxembourg — vote Sunday. Greece, which

signed a treaty to enter the Market last month, was not included in the voting since its entry does not take effect until next Jan. 1.

Some political leaders hail the event as a historic milestone in European history. By midday, however, a trickle of voters had turned up at polling stations in Britain and Ireland, where there was heavy rain.

"Election? What election?" said Press Association, Britain's domestic news agency, summing up the mood of Britain's 41 million voters.

Edward Heath, the former Conservative British prime minister who led his country into the Common Market, said:

"I can think of no greater step taken in the lifetime of one generation. Europe is making history and the world is watching us."

Votes will not be counted until Sunday night and most of the results will be known Monday.

Student admits bombing plot

PARIS (AP) — Police say a 22-year-old history student at the University of Paris confessed to organizing a four-month bomb campaign in central Paris on behalf of the Corsican National Liberation Front, an underground organization seeking the island's independence from France.

A police announcement said Antoine Graziani and his girl friend Marie-Madeleine Antonini were arrested Friday

Dottie Davis

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SALT problems admitted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Carter administration officials acknowledge that U.S. and Soviet negotiators are having problems in wrapping up a treaty to limit strategic nuclear weapons.

Earlier Wednesday, Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker said in a speech that negotiators were working around the clock to resolve "important and extremely sensitive" issues of the treaty.

President Carter and Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev are scheduled to sign the treaty at a summit

meeting in Vienna June 18.

A White House official, who asked that his name not be used, said the Soviets were maneuvering to extract some last-minute advantages but that the United States was remaining firm.

The official said the Soviets are trying to "push for language that was not quite agreed on."

Meanwhile, a State Department official, who also requested anonymity, said the negotiators in Geneva might still be working on the treaty text until the last minute.

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This Is Midland:



The city of Midland Public Safety Building is located at 404 E. Texas Ave. and houses a number of city departments. Among those are the police and fire departments, municipal

court, city jail and radio dispatcher facilities. Due to decreasing space in this building, the fire department will move to its new Central

Fire Station in the 1500 block of West Wall Ave. when that structure is completed in late December. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)

Man-made marijuana eases cancer nausea

BOSTON (AP) — A man-made form of marijuana, described by one researcher as "a godsend," dramatically eases the severe nausea that often accompanies cancer chemotherapy, a study shows. But a drug company has stopped trying to clear the experimental medicine for general use.

The research showed that the drug, called nabilone, is more than twice as effective as anything now available for the distressing side effects of cancer medicine.

However, Eli Lilly Co., the drug firm that developed nabilone, suspended testing because of its toxic effect on dogs, even though those problems have not been seen in humans.

An editorial in the New England Journal of Medicine, where the study was published today, urged Lilly to resume testing the medicine on people. These tests are necessary before the drug could be approved by the Food and Drug Administration for widespread use.

Nabilone is a synthetic drug that is very similar to THC, the active ingredient of marijuana. However, unlike pot, nabilone's chief effect is drowsiness rather than euphoria.

In studies at the medical schools at Indiana University and the University of Arizona, researchers experimented with 113 patients who had nausea and vomiting because of chemotherapy. They took alternate doses of nabilone and Compazine, another medicine frequently given to off-set chemotherapy.

Ninety of the patients, or 80 percent, said they felt better after taking nabilone, while 36 of them, or 32 per-

cent, responded to Compazine.

Dr. Terence S. Herman, who directed the latest study, said about 40 percent of chemotherapy patients are nauseous, and the symptoms are severe for 10 percent to 15 percent of them.

"I have known patients who would rather die than go through chemotherapy," Herman said in an interview.

"The worst flu you have ever had is no worse than what these people must face about every three weeks," he said. "Some people retch for 48 hours after chemotherapy. And for these people, this drug is a godsend."

Eli Lilly stopped human trials with the drug after the company found that it caused seizures and sometimes death when given to dogs.

However, the metabolism of dogs is different from that of people, and the dogs took the drug for much longer periods than humans would.

The editorial, written by Dr. Murray E. Jarvik of the Brentwood Veterans Administration Medical Center in Los Angeles, said Lilly's logic in stopping the experiments was "faulty."

"Nabilone is intended for seriously ill patients with cancer, for whom the risk of death is quite high," he wrote. "Furthermore, it is to be used only for short periods of time, so that chronic toxicity in dogs is probably irrelevant."

In humans, the side effects of nabilone were similar to those of Compazine — sleepiness, dry mouth and dizziness. But the nabilone side effects were twice as frequent and often more severe.

Marijuana reformer raps medical policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — A marijuana law reformer says the government's stance prohibiting doctors from prescribing marijuana for medical reasons while allowing them to prescribe morphine freely "is just ludicrous."

"It's very disappointing," Alice O'Leary, of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, said after the Department of Health, Education and Welfare announced it wants to keep marijuana under the most stringent federal drug controls.

HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. told the Drug Enforcement Administration Wednesday that he and his health advisers feel marijuana should continue to be handled like heroin — as a drug for which there is no accepted medical use.

"The concept that marijuana can't be used safely under medical supervision is just ludicrous when doctors can prescribe drugs like morphine and darvon," Miss O'Leary said. "Physicians are highly trained individuals, and marijuana is not all that complex a drug, despite what HEW would have us believe."

HEW is sponsoring studies in which cancer patients use marijuana to avoid nausea during chemotherapy, and glaucoma patients use it to reduce eye pressure.

A dozen states have legalized use of marijuana for those medical purposes, although their doctors and health departments still must get special federal permission to use it.

The red-tape involved in securing that approval has discouraged doctors from working with marijuana, according to Miss O'Leary and other NORML officials, who petitioned the government seven years ago to reclassify it.

In March 1978, a Food and Drug Administration advisory panel said controls on two marijuana ingredients should be relaxed a bit to facilitate research.

The panel suggested moving the ingredients, including delta-9-tetrahydrocannabinol (THC), from Schedule I of the Controlled Substances Act, with heroin and LSD, to Schedule II, with drugs like morphine and cocaine.

The law states that Schedule I drugs have no accepted medical use, while Schedule II drugs have a recognized use but under severe restrictions.

HEW, in a 10-page brief released with Califano's decision, said the FDA advisers were off-base.

The brief, drawn largely from a memorandum by FDA Commissioner Donald Kennedy, said there was no evidence to show rescheduling would facilitate research and, furthermore, HEW was trying to do that in other ways.

The brief said the public abuse of marijuana was "well documented," and that if pure THC — the ingredient that makes people high — became "generally available, it would undoubtedly have a high potential for abuse."

States that have legalized use of marijuana for medical purposes are: Florida, Illinois, Iowa, Louisiana, Minnesota, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Texas, Virginia, Washington and West Virginia. In Maine, similar legislation is awaiting action by the governor.

Critically ill youth gets miracle kidney

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Critically ill Steve Little got his miracle when doctors gave him a transplanted kidney from his mentally retarded sister, in an operation allowed by a landmark Texas legal decision.

Both Steve, 14, and his 15-year-old sister, Anne, were in stable condition early today at the Bexar County Medical Center after the five-hour operation Wednesday.

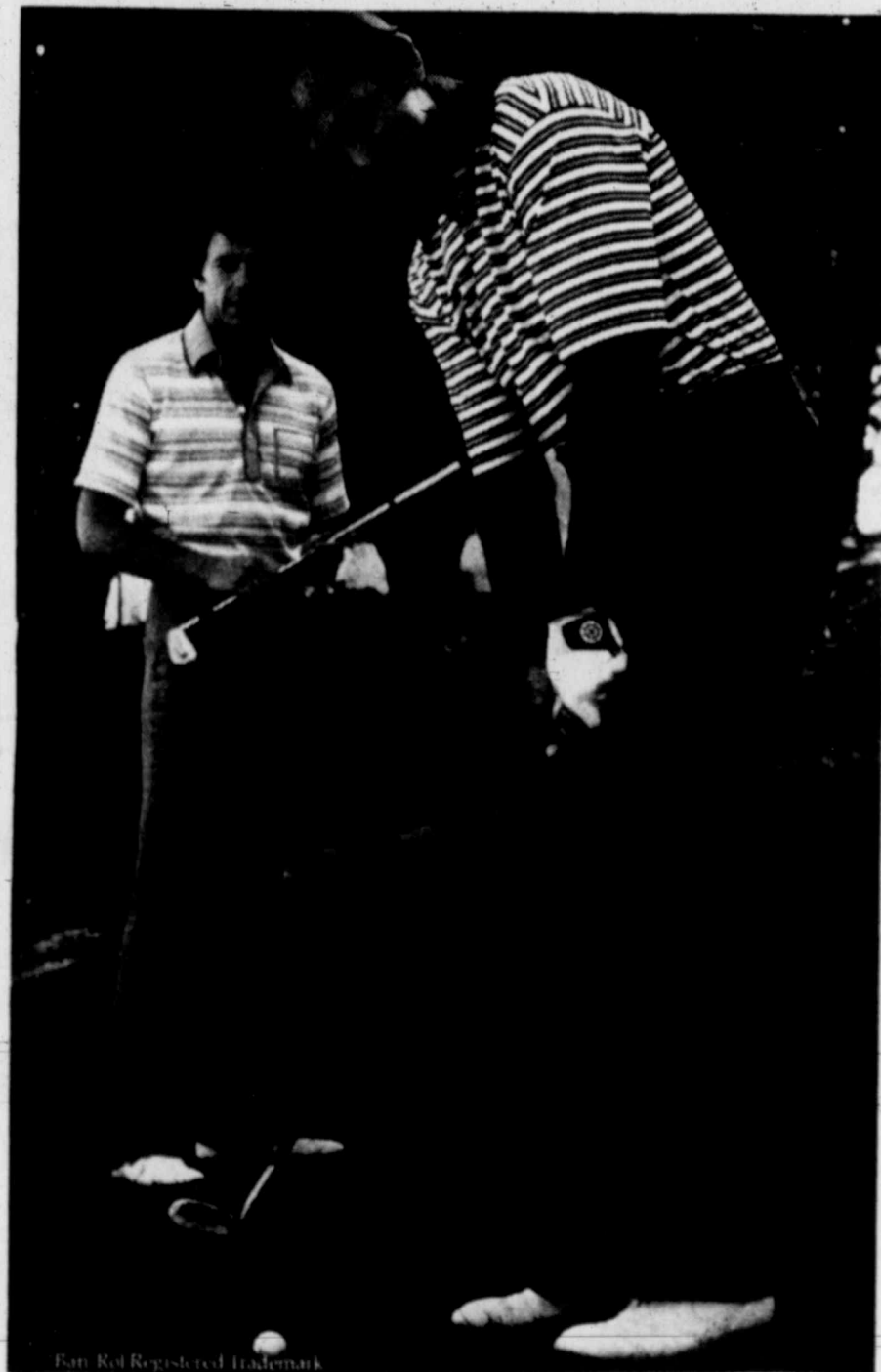
The 4th Court of Civil Appeals here cleared the way last February for Margaret Little, the children's mother, to allow doctors to use Anne's kidney for the transplant. Doctors say it will save Steve's life.

Attorney R.H. Wester Jr., appointed to protect Anne's legal interests, had gone against the parents' wishes and challenged a Nov. 17 Guadalupe County probate court ruling allowing the transplant. He contended Texas law did not allow organs to be removed from mentally incompetent persons and donated to others.

Anne, who suffers from Down's syndrome or mongolism, was the only one of Steve's six brothers and sisters who had an acceptable kidney for Steve.

Psychologists who examined Anne said she didn't comprehend the transplant, but was very loving toward her brother and would have suffered psychologically had her brother remained ill or died.

Steve, whose one kidney never fully developed, had been living on kidney dialysis since his second kidney had virtually ceased to function three years ago.



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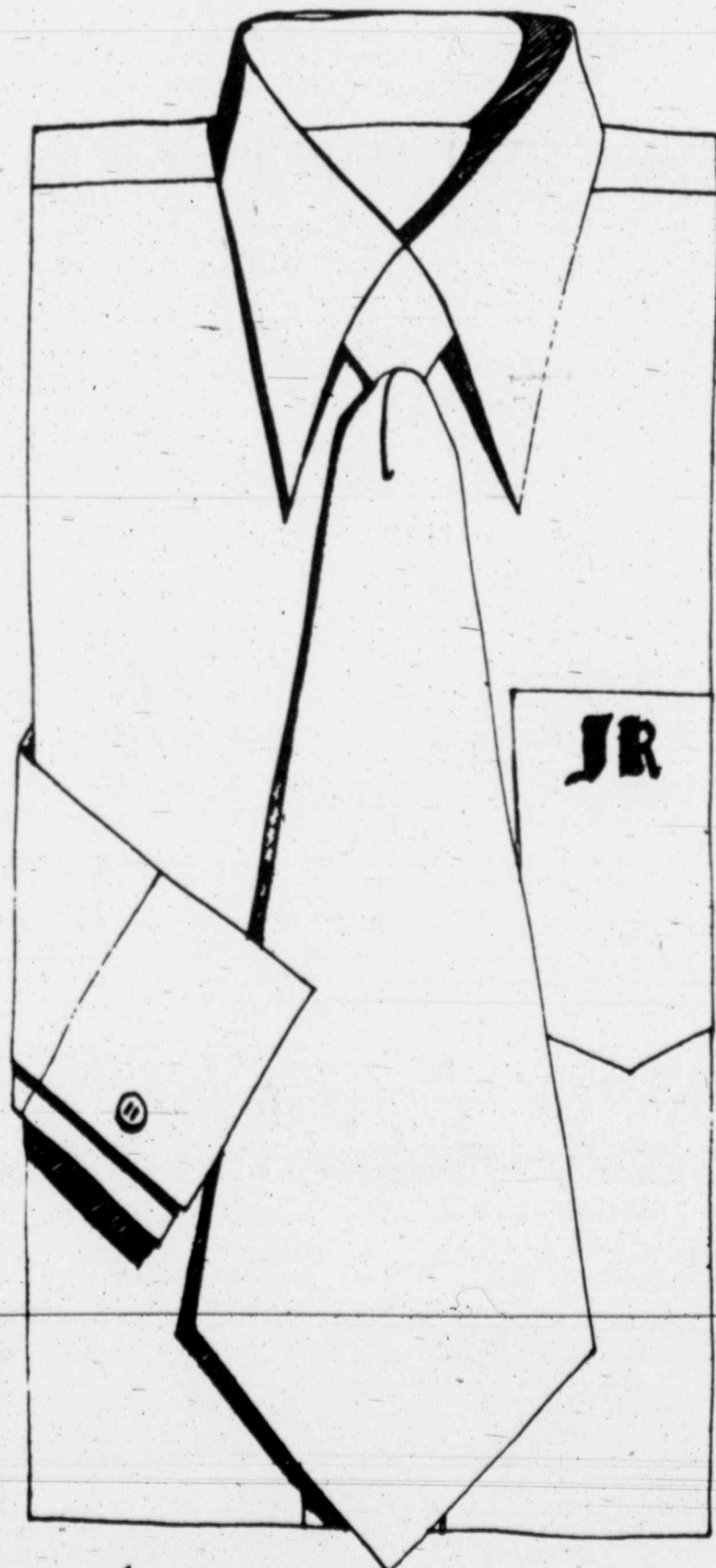
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By PA

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SECTION B



around town

By PATSY GORDON
Lifestyle Writer

...C. Ronald Kalteyer, son of Charles F. Kalteyer of Midland and Mary E. Kalteyer of Houston, has just received his doctor of jurisprudence degree from The University of Texas School of Law, where he was associate editor of the Texas Law Review and named a chancellor — being one of the top eight students in the class of 525.

In Law School, he received the Wright Matthews Scholarship for an outstanding paper on taxation, the Beno C. Schmidt Scholarship, and the Herbert L. Smith Scholarship for an outstanding paper on administrative law. He also received Am Jur Awards for the highest grade in classes in federal income taxation, securities regulation and seminar on taxation.

Ronald received both his BBA degree in accounting with honors and his MPA degree with highest honors at UT, specializing in taxation. He received the Touche Ross and Co. Scholarship and was a Deans Scholar. He will serve a one-year judicial clerkship as a briefing attorney for Federal Judge Homer T. Thornberry of the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in Austin and then join the law firm of Vinson and Elkins in Houston in their taxation section.

...MRS. GORDON CRAIG and Sandra honored Kathy Boulter at a going away party at Kimber-Lea Clubhouse. Kathy was presented a corsage and gifts.

Eight guests enjoyed homemade ice cream, cookies and lemonade. Guests were Joyce Donaldson, Martha Sherrrod, DeLynn Hendon, Susan Layton, Tonya Patterson, Tana Mason and Melanie Brown. Mrs. Ray Boulter, the honoree's mother, was a special guest.

Miss Boulter will be moving to Oadale, La., with her family before going to Texas Tech University in the fall.

...GAIL SPRADLEY, a Southwest Texas State University junior piano major from Midland, has been awarded the Woods Kone Memorial Scholarship, which goes annually to an SWT upperclass music major.

Miss Spradley was awarded the \$250 scholarship on the basis of a piano audition before three members of the SWTSU music faculty and three SWTSU members of the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia music fraternity. Spradley, who was chosen from 10 auditions, won with her performance of "The Last Movement of Mozart's Sonata."

...WILLIAM LYNN LANDRUM, son of Mr. and Mrs. P.M. Landrum of San Antonio and formerly of Midland, received his M.D. degree from The University of Texas Southwestern Medical School at Dallas in ceremonies held June 2.

He is one of a class of 196, the largest ever to graduate from Southwestern, a component of the UT Health Science Center at Dallas.

The new physician now begins his residency in Knoxville, Tenn.

He graduated from high school in Midland and earned a B.S. degree in chemical engineering from Texas Tech University in 1974.

...LORI CAROL LOVETT of Midland is one of 26 recipients of scholarships from the Texas Tech University Department of Mass Communications.

Lori, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Lovett of 4431 Leddy St., received the \$150 Louise C. Allen Scholarship. She is a senior advertising major.

...STEVEN STUTEVILLE, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hancock of Odessa, formerly of Midland, has been named High Point Scholastic Student for 1978-79 Odessa's Nimitz Junior High School.

While in Midland, Steven attended first grade at Sam Houston Elementary School and second grade at Fannin Elementary.

At Nimitz, he also received the Outstanding Science Student Award and was selected among the top 20 students by the faculty there. The American Legion presented him a savings bonds.



Howard Dunn Ford is presented with the Cross for Military Service by Mrs. George H. Glass, president of the Seven Brothers Theus chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy. The presentation was made to Ford for his service as a 1st lieutenant in the Rhineland Campaign of World War II. (Staff Photo)

Howard Dunn Ford awarded Military Service Cross

The Seven Brothers Theus Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, in a luncheon meeting at Midland Country Club, awarded Howard Dunn Ford the Cross for Military Service. Ford received the Cross for his service as a 1st lieutenant, 260th Infantry, 65th Division, the Rhineland Campaign, World War II.

The Cross for Military Service, the highest award made by the Daughters of the Confederacy, may be bestowed on a lineal descendant of a Confederate veteran who has given honorable service to the nation during wartime. Veterans of the Spanish-American War, the Philippine Insurrection, both World Wars, and service in the combat areas have been recipients of the Cross for Military Service.

Ford was eligible for the award by his descent from his grandfather, Private Aaron Washington Dunn, who served the Confederacy as a drummer of the 15th Regiment Texas Infantry.

Ford is the son of Annie-Dunn Ford.

Mrs. George H. Glass, president of the local chapter, presided. Mrs. Solon P. Crain, recorder

Kaki Warren, vocalist and guitarist, presented a selection of songs of the Confederacy.

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DEAR ABBY

Can't find fault with fault-finding

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I've stolen all my life. I started taking small things from my friends. I've stolen money from my mother's purse and also my father's pocket. I've even shoplifted just to get away with something. I've never been caught. I guess I've been lucky, or maybe just good at it.

I'm also a terrible liar. I make up things just to get people to listen to me. I don't have any friends, and I'd like, at least one. I work hard to impress people but always end up making a fool of myself. I'd like to be a good person but I don't have the will power to do what's right. Dishonesty seems to come more natural to me. I need some help before I end up in jail. So, Dear Abby, what can you do for a 15-year-old failure? I can't talk to my parents. — A NO-GOOD GUY

DEAR GUY: A guy who knows his faults as well as you know yours is no "failure" in my book. You are fair enough to blame only yourself for your weakness, smart enough to know that you lie to attract attention, and sufficiently honest to admit you want friends and a clear conscience.

If you have a school counselor, make tracks for that office. If not, tell your parents you have some personal problems you would like to talk over with someone at the mental health clinic. Once you get the help you need, I'll bet on you.

DEAR ABBY: You wrote, "Under certain circumstances, a child can be darker than its darkest parent."

Abby, since there are only two parents involved, you should have used "darker" instead of "darkest." Just thought you should know. — ENGLISH BUFF

DEAR BUFF: I knew. But "darkest" somehow sounds better to my ear. Just as "put your best foot forward" should be "put your BETTER foot forward" if one wants to be absolutely correct. However, I'll opt for putting one's BEST foot forward — whether I'm referring to a person or a centipede.

DEAR ABBY: I called a young lady I know and invited her to attend a sailing regatta with me on the 4th of July. It's one of the nicest affairs of the season and entails the races in the afternoon, followed by dinner and dancing at the yacht club.

Instead of saying yes or no, she asked me to call her around the 25th of June and she'd tell me then.

Abby, if she turns me down, I'll have to ask somebody else, and by then all the best girls will have been asked. Why do you think she's waiting, and what should I do? — PUZZLED

DEAR PUZZLED: She could be waiting to see if she gets a better

Retirees meet

The Midland Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons met this week at the Fellowship Hall of Crestview Baptist Church for a covered dish dinner and games program.

Alma Williams, program chairman, was in charge of the program. Entertainment was presented by Troy Stevenson, youth and minister director of Bellview Baptist church, who played the guitar and sang a variety of folk, classical, country and western and religion selections.

Velma Smith announced that games would be played at 3 p.m. Thursday at the West Gate Manor Retirement Home. Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Earnest Steward asked that persons make garments for the pre-natal clinic. Mrs. Arnold Nelson told of the need for more canned goods and toilet articles for the Teen Challenge box.

Guest was Mildred Johnson. Next meeting is set for Monday, June 18.

offer. Call her and tell her if she can't like to call somebody else. (That give you a definite "yes" now, you'd should take the wind out of her sails.)

Dieting book covers health

NEW YORK, N.Y. — A Syracuse cardiologist has written "Dr. Nash's Natural Diet Book." It is concerned with losing weight and lowering cholesterol to reduce the risk of heart disease.

Anada Shop
House of Large and Half Sizes
WE NOW HONOR
master charge
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at our new address
18 Village Circle
Facing Wall Street!

SENIOR PARTIES

A banana split party was given for Kathy Mills in the home of Mrs. Joel Blankenship, 2607 Maxwell. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Olin Stanley, Mrs. Arthur Schmidt, Mrs. Sam Self and Mrs. Paul Stafford.

Miss Mills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Mills, is a graduate of Lee High School. She will attend Texas A&M University in the fall. Special guests were Miss Mills' mother and her grandmother, Mrs. Howard P. Mills, of Mt. Airey, N.C.



Thursday, June 6th, Friday, June 7th and Saturday, June 8th.

Over 200 Pocket watches, Chains and Fobs from 1700's to the early 1900's.

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PRICED TO GO 1/2 OFF MFG. RETAIL PRICE
8" STEEL BLADES GREAT FOR ALL YOUR SEWING NEEDS ORANGE HANDLE SCISSORS
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Capture Spanish tradition with charcoal barbecue by cooking your favorite Spanish foods alfresco over coals as the Spaniards do. Team up your charcoal barbecue with Grilled Chicken and Sausage Paella. While the paella is simmering over the coals, serve another Spanish tradition, Grilled Meat Kebob Tapas.

Spanish traditions glow on the charcoal grill

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Spaniards learned long ago that their favorite foods were even more delicious when cooked over a bed of coals. Paella, a traditional triumph, was in fact, first cooked alfresco — in a pan over open fires.

Recapture that heritage with a Grilled Chicken and Sausage Paella recipe. For a hearty outdoor flavor, charcoal broil the chicken and sausages while you prepare the delicate seasonings and rice in the pan right next to them on the grill. In the final cooking stage, combine the crisp chicken and sausages with other ingredients, cover, and leave on the grill until done.

Paella on the grill give new form to cookouts, while keeping preparation simple. Easy pack-up of ingredients and cooking tools makes it great for camping. The built-in time saver is great, when serving the immediate family or large crowds. Also, you can make any combination of foods right on the grill — in a variety of cooking ware, such as covered skillet, pot or casserole dish.

While starting the fire, snack on Spanish stuffed green olives and toasted almonds and sip Spanish red wine. To begin your fire, line the bottom of the grill with heavy-duty aluminum foil for faster cooking and easier cleaning. Stack the briquets in a pyramid for good air circulation around the coals. This will help the fire catch. Be sure to use a good charcoal starter. It may be liquid, jelly, wax or electric. If you use liquid or wax types, allow a few minutes for the briquets to absorb the fluid before lighting.

When the briquets are covered with a light grey ash, the fire is probably ready. To double check, see how long you can hold your hand, cautiously, palm side down, at cooking level. If you can keep it in position for 2 seconds, the temperature is very hot; 3 seconds, hot; 4 seconds, medium; 5 seconds, low.

When the coals reach the right temperature you can start to grill the chicken and sausages and prepare the rice.

To prevent flare-ups from the fat drippings, lace a drip pan made of heavy-duty aluminum foil directly under the chicken and sausages, with the coals laced to the sides of the drip pan. This indirect cooking method also keeps the chicken from burning and makes clean-up easier.

While the paella is simmering over the coals, serve another Spanish tradition, tapas. Grilled Meatball Kebob Tapas, a cross between appetizers and hors d'oeuvres, are delicious for nibbling.

Smorgasbords

a favorite spot of the obese

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Two obesity specialists surveyed a number of restaurants on the nights they served smorgasbord.

The University of Pennsylvania specialists found that obese persons formed a far higher percentage of the customers in these restaurants than under conditions of traditional menu service.

Boning out the remainder of the loin is complicated by the hip bone in the middle of the rib end and remove the piece of meat on top of the blade. This is one of the pieces that make great meat for the barbecue — more tender and meatier by far than the spare ribs. Next, cut under the ribs and remove the whole rib section. These are "back ribs," the most tender pork ribs there are. Usually the only place

Thread meatballs, artichoke hearts and mushrooms alternately on skewers. Grill over the cooler part of the fire (medium-low heat) near the periphery of the coals for about 10 minutes. Use the hand test to see if you also need to lower the temperature. If so, spread the outer coals away from each other or raise part of the grid. Brush lightly with the artichoke marinade to keep the vegetables moist.

GRILLED CHICKEN AND SAUSAGE PAELLA

- 3 pound broiler-fryer chicken, cut up
- 1/2 pound chorizo sausages or hot Italian sausages
- 2 tablespoons olive or salad oil
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 1/2 cups long-grain rice
- 1/4 teaspoon saffron threads, crumbled
- 2 1/2 cups chicken broth
- 1 package (9 ounces) frozen cut green beans, thawed
- 1 cup whole Spanish-stuffed green olives

Before cooking, shape a drip pan from heavy-duty aluminum foil. When coals are ready, use tongs to carefully arrange coals around drip pan. Place chicken and sausages over drip pan. Grill over hot coals for 20 minutes or until chicken is almost fork-tender, turning occasionally. Meanwhile, heat oil in 4-quart paella pan or 12-inch skillet about 4 inches above hot coals. Add onion and garlic; saute until tender, stirring constantly. Stir in rice and saffron; stir to coat rice grains well with oil. Add broth and heat until boiling. Place grilled chicken and sausages in rice mixture. Cover pan with foil. Move pan to over drip pan and grill about 25 minutes or until rice is tender and all liquid is absorbed, stirring gently with fork occasionally. Lightly toss in green beans and olives, cook until green beans are tender.

GRILLED MEATBALL KEBOB TAPAS

- 1/2 pound ground chuck
- 1/4 cup seasoned bread crumbs
- 1 large egg
- 1 tablespoon catsup
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon ground cumin
- dash cayenne pepper
- 1 jar (6 ounces) marinated quartered artichoke hearts
- 12 small mushrooms

Soak twelve 6-inch bamboo skewers in water 15 minutes. Meanwhile, in medium bowl with fork, mix lightly

ground chuck, bread crumbs, egg, catsup, salt, cumin and cayenne. Shape meat mixture in 26 small balls. Drain artichoke hearts reserving marinade. Drain skewers and pat dry with paper towels. Alternately thread

Frenchmen eat more pastries

A publication for physicians, "Obesity/Bariatric Medicine" reports that Frenchmen may appear to eat more bread and pastry than Americans, but are not as obese. The reason apparently is that they do not eat junk food or snacks between meals and eat smaller serving portions more slowly, according to the physician's report.

THE BUTCHER

Put a little pig on the BBQ

By MERLE ELLIS

It won't be long until barbecue grills, kettle cookers and slow smolders begin reappearing in backyards all over the country, out from their winter storage in the corner of the garage for their summer season of service to good eating.

Nothing beats meat cooked on the outdoor grill. To my taste, a good, thick T-bone cooked over the coals is as good as a T-bone can be, and about the best food there is!

This year, with beef prices as high as they ever have been — it is the pig that will likely provide much of the meat for the barbecue. Pork production is up, and as a result, pork prices are likely to remain steady, and considerably lower than beef, through the summer. So when you're looking for something to cook out-of-doors, put a little pig on the barbecue.

Many markets are going to be featuring pork this summer. It's one of the very few meats they can put "on special!" and still make any money. The cut that is apt to be the best buy, and one with which you can work barbecued wonders, is the whole pork loin.

When you select a whole loin, you'll be money ahead to pick one that is not too small. You'll find that you get a higher yield of meat and proportionately less waste from a 14- to 17-pound pork loin than you

will from a 10-pound or lighter one. Folks often equate size with age, and therefore assume that a small loin is from a younger hog. That is not usually the case. These days, most hogs are marketed young and the large size is simply the result of improved breeding and feeding, not a sign of age.

A whole loin will be much easier to work with if you ask the butcher to cut it in half for you, separating the "rib half" from the "loin half." Also, ask him to crack the chine bone on the rib half. That will enable you to cut your own spare ribs, roasts, etc. without need of a meat saw.

When you get your loin home, get out your cutting board and a good sharp boning knife and go to work. Start with the rib end of the loin; that's a bit easier for a fledgling kitchen cut-up, but by the time you have finished with that and discovered how much money you can save, you'll be ready to tackle the more complicated sirloin end.

First, cut under the blade bone in the middle of the rib end and remove the piece of meat on top of the blade. This is one of the pieces that make great meat for the barbecue — more tender and meatier by far than the spare ribs. Next, cut under the ribs and remove the whole rib section. These are "back ribs," the most tender pork ribs there are. Usually the only place

that you will find back ribs is in fancy restaurants, but if you buy a whole loin, you can cut your own and save money doing it.

There is another section of good meaty barbecue pieces along the chine bone after the ribs have been removed. Cut that portion off the rib end and you have backribs and barbecue pieces enough for six or eight servings with a large piece of boneless pork loin left over.

Next, bone out the sirloin half. First cut under and remove the tenderloin muscle. That's the little round muscle that runs the entire length of the sirloin half of the loin. Simply run your boning knife along the edge of the chine bone to loosen the meat, then cut along the bone under the tenderloin to remove it. The tenderloin can be cut into one-inch sections to make the most tender, delicious cuts for kebabs that you ever put on the grill.

Boning out the remainder of the loin is complicated by the hip bone in the middle of the rib end and remove the piece of meat on top of the blade. This is one of the pieces that make great meat for the barbecue — more tender and meatier by far than the spare ribs. Next, cut under the ribs and remove the whole rib section. These are "back ribs," the most tender pork ribs there are. Usually the only place

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Home Furnishing News

By Terry Hodges

MODULAR MANNER. Modular furniture started out as a practical idea for the young or young at heart, for the June newsmen and their contemporaries who want a casual and adaptable style of furnishing which can change in a jiffy.

The idea was simply so good that furniture in the modular manner, especially upholstered pieces that can be arranged in a variety of ways, has rapidly become a popular style for homeowners in every age group.

Modular groupings are often fairly large, but the ability to arrange the pieces in any shape you want, whether L-shaped, U-shaped or in conventional sofa and chair groupings, make them adaptable even to smaller rooms. Since these groups often involve multiple pieces and a large "mass," muted colors such as the off-whites and naturals, or simple patterns are a good choice, unless your room is vast enough (and the background unobtrusive) to accept a large expanse of strong color or pattern.

Whether you're looking for your first "starter group" or an elegant piece to complement your present furnishings, you'll find the right selection in our furniture showrooms, where you can also get expert decorating counsel.

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CITY cers elec their loc Barbara dent: G first vice Phillip Kathy B sponding Carolyn ond vice

XI PI officers stalled in luncheon Hills Co lead the Semple, nie Day, Jon Bell secretar man, co retary; Everett, The ct brated E the insta A trans ritual wa Ann Eve and Jon exempla for Pa Nancy C Lockhar from ritu Perfec awards Kappa given to years: Everett, Gum, 7 y Roberts, Phillips, dent, gav a yellow plaque. I were the secret st

NEW C installed chapter Phi met Pat Ha Club Sou Those Mrs. H dent; Ke vice pr Fickings

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GENER frontations would take ARIES (an imports more harm TAURUS so don't ar your progr GEMINI waste nell form ation) MOON-C plans for e during the LEO (Jul terest. Side tion VIRGO (project you at this time LIBRA (i ethical an get excellen SCORPI you are as tively. SAGITTA pert has to neglect hea CAPRIC mood today be forceful AQUARI concern you day PISCES business is your progr

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Jar Uge

Educator, homemaker keeping lives in order

By FRANCHELLE MOORE
Lifestyle Writer

Mrs. Al G. Langford, whose husband has been president of Midland College since its beginning some 10 years ago, is an unpretentious, congenial person who enjoys remaining in the background, "because I believe there should be only one leader in a family," she says.

Illustrating the suggestion she is not an ostentatious individual, Mrs. Langford finds humor when, on several visits to the MC campus, she has been asked, "Does your husband work at the college?"

The Langford family moved to Midland in 1969, when Dr. Langford became president of the college. They moved to Midland from Lubbock, where he completed studies for his doctorate.

An educator herself, Mrs. Langford has a master's degree in elementary education and taught school six years full-time and five part-time before retiring. She was born in Dallas, attended public schools there and began her college studies at North Texas State University. She worked a year and completed her degree at Howard

Payne University in Brownwood, where she met Dr. Langford. At the time, he was studying for his master's degree at Howard Payne and coaching in DeLeon. They were married in Brownwood.

Mrs. Langford has taught school in DeLeon, Gatesville, Lamesa and Midland. "After I retired from teaching, I felt left out when members of the family would leave for school every morning, so I did substitute teaching here for while. Today, that feeling of being left out is almost gone."

She does hint, however, she might return to teaching at some later date. But for the present, she is satisfied with her role as wife, mother and homemaker. She is busy maintaining the attractive and comfortable four bedroom townhouse at 902 E. Sorrel Lane the family has occupied about a year, and keeping members of her busy family on their respective schedules. The living area of the home has an eye-catching atrium with a fountain and tropical plants, so Mrs. Langford is "learning to enjoy plants."

Sports play an active role in the Langford household. Al Jr., 19, like his father, is a golfer. He played with

the Lee High School golf team, and now is attending M.E. Lance, a 17-year-old sophomore at Midland High School, enjoys all sports, particularly football, when he is not making attractive pieces of furniture for the Langford home. His accomplishments in this direction include a china cabinet and chest.

Lee Anne, 15, is a student at Edison Freshman School. She likes gymnastics and shares her mother's love for tennis. She will be attending a tennis camp in New Braunfels this summer. She also is a golf enthusiast.

Mrs. Langford is a true tennis buff. So much so that she had to forsake the game for a time because she developed "tennis elbow." She has been playing with the Midland Women's Tennis Association about four years.

Mrs. Langford says she is not a leader now in organizations, but still participates in activities of Delta Kappa Gamma, an organization for women educators, and the Midland Branch of the American Association of University Women. She also plays bridge once a month with a group of friends and enjoys the art of crewel. The family belongs to the First Baptist Church and Midland Country Club.

Currently, Mrs. Langford is preparing for one of her "official duties" as wife of a college president. The presidents of junior colleges throughout the state and their families will be in Midland July 12-15 for an annual meeting. Mrs. Langford is responsible for entertainment for the wives and families. The Langfords will be entertaining the early arrivals to the conference with a party in their home.

Entertaining for the Langfords also includes an annual open house during the Christmas season for full-time faculty members and their spouses. "It also is becoming a tradition for the MC choir to be entertained in our home at Christmas," says Mrs. Langford, who prepares all the food for the several hundred guests at the open house and the choir. There also are informal backyard parties for smaller groups and parties to introduce new college faculty members.



Enjoying the atrium in her townhouse at 902 E. Sorrel Lane is Mrs. Al G. Langford, wife of the president of Midland College. (Staff Photo)



Maralee Buttery of Midland receives recognition as the outstanding student in political science at Southwestern University from department chairman Dr. Suk-soon Suh, while her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Warren, look on. Miss Buttery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Buttery of 3216 Frontier St., is a Brown Scholar at Southwestern, where she is working on two degrees, a B.A. in history and a B.S.S. in political science. The Midland senior is a fourth generation member of her family to attend Southwestern. She is a member of Delta Zeta Sorority and has been active in a number of campus activities, including serving on the Student Senate and helping to start the Pre-Law Association. Miss Buttery also was recently installed as a charter member of the newly formed Southwestern University Student Foundation. She was one of 30 persons selected from a large number of students nominated by faculty members.

'Practice what you preach,' coalition tells federal courts

By RICHARD CARELLI
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A coalition of civil rights groups, by coincidence displaying extraordinary timing, has asked all federal courts to stop discriminating against blacks and women.

Acting only hours after the Supreme Court announced decisions Tuesday in two closely watched sex discrimination cases, the coalition asked the federal courts to practice what they preach.

"For many years, the federal judiciary has been committed to the enforcement of the guarantee of equal protection as applied to the practices of private and public employers," the groups said. "Unfortunately, this commitment ... has not provided equal employment opportunity within the federal courts."

The groups asked the U.S. Judicial Conference, a kind of board of directors for the federal court system, to quickly consider a cure for "manifest race and sex discrimination caused by (the courts') employment practices."

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger chairs the Judicial Conference. The request for more blacks and women among the judicial branch's 12,000 support employees was submitted to Burger's administrative aide, Mark Cannon, and to the Administrative Office of U.S. Courts.

Those filing the formal request included the La Raza Legal Alliance, the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund, the National Association of Black Women Lawyers, the National Conference of Black Lawyers, the Puerto Rican Legal Defense and Education Fund and the Women's

Legal Defense Fund.

One of the Supreme Court's sex bias decisions Tuesday dealt a major setback to the women's rights movement. By a 7-2 vote, the justices ruled that veterans' preference laws do not impermissibly discriminate against women.

The justices upheld as constitutional a Massachusetts law that provides an absolute, lifetime veterans' preference in public employment.

Because the Massachusetts law is stronger than a similar provision used by the federal government and laws in 45 other states, the ruling might spell doom for any future sex-bias attack on those laws.

Under the Massachusetts law, all military veterans who pass a civil service qualifying test are automatically ranked higher than all non-veterans — even those with higher test scores.

Most other states and the federal scheme provide a "points system" in which a veteran's test score is supplemented by a certain preference formula.

In Massachusetts, less than 2 percent of all military veterans are women. Other states reflect similar percentages, in part due to federal laws that for years prohibited women from comprising more than 2 percent of the workforce of the nation's armed services.

The court's ruling was praised by the American Legion and panned by the National Organization for Women.

In a separate case, the justices split 5-4 in ruling that a woman who claims she was fired by former Rep. Otto Passman, D-La., because of her sex may sue her ex-boss in federal court for back pay and damages.

Moderate surgery should replace radical mastectomies, says panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — More moderate surgery should replace disfiguring radical mastectomies as the standard treatment for early-stage breast cancer, a National Institutes of Health panel has concluded.

In a consensus statement developed Tuesday on treating the leading cancer in women, the panel also said doctors should try to give patients time between diagnosis of the disease and treatment so they can consider therapeutic options.

Some women's rights groups and others claim many doctors are insensitive to the trauma caused by radical mastectomies and routinely perform too many.

The resolution calling for doctors to use biopsies and other diagnostic tools to confirm cancer before using radical therapy was pushed by panel member Rose Kushner, a patient advocate from Kensington, Md.

Ms. Kushner said doctors too often decide treatment for patients in the operating room when they can't consider options. Surgeons on the

panel agreed that a waiting period is possible in many cases, but added that some patients want doctors to make the decisions and that this option should be left open.

The panel, including experts from several medical specialties and laypersons, said radical mastectomy was developed 80 years ago as the best way to treat advanced breast cancer. But continued wide use has been based more upon tradition than on considering newer options, it said.

In radical mastectomies, doctors remove the breast, lymph nodes and supporting pectoral muscles — the major muscles of the chest wall — in hopes of getting at most of the cancer.

The conference chair-

man, Dr. John Moxley of the University of California, La Jolla, said there now is good evidence more conservative surgery in less severe breast cancer cases can decrease disfigurement and discomfort without compromising mortality.

"There has been a trend over the last 20 to 25 years to prefer less radical mastectomies," Moxley said, "and the panel seems to feel the evidence presented here bears that out."

The surgical treatment recommended in place of radical mastectomy for early cancer is termed a total mastectomy and is sometimes referred to as a modified radical.

This involves removing the breast and lymph nodes, but leaving the

chest muscles, a less disfiguring procedure that offers more opportunity for cosmetic breast reconstruction surgery.

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

BRIDGE

My mother's advice not always perfect

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

"Always draw trumps as soon as you can," my mother used to tell me. She was a lovely mother, but not a great bridge teacher.

North dealer Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
A 6 2
A 5 4 2
A J
J 10 9 6
WEST
8 4
7 3
K Q 10 9 6 2
A Q 5
EAST
9 7 3
10 9 8 6
8 5 3
K 8 4

SOUTH
K Q J 10 5
K Q J
7 4
7 3 2

North East South West
1 Pass 1 2
2 Pass 4 All Pass

Opening lead - K

Today's South took the ace of diamonds and drew three rounds of trumps. Then he took the king and

queen of hearts and overtook the jack of hearts with dummy's ace. Down one.

LEAVE TRUMP OUT

After taking the ace of diamonds South should draw just two rounds of trumps with the king and queen, leaving the ace of trumps in the dummy. Then South should cash the king, queen and jack of hearts with a trump still out.

This is safe if each opponent has three hearts. It also works if the opponent with three trumps has more than three hearts—the case in this hand.

South finally leads a trump to the ace and cashes the ace of hearts to discard a loser. The game is then safe.

DAILY QUESTION

As dealer you hold: S-KQJ105; H-KQJ; D-74; C-732. What do you say?

ANSWER: Most experts would pass this borderline aceless hand. An aceless hand is not really as strong as you think it is.

Not getting there could be fun

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The airlines have come up with the greatest solace to the white knuckle flyer since the invention of the canceled flight.

They will now pay you to go away, put cold cash in your clammy hand for not flying with them.

I witnessed this beneficence to the chickenhearted while sitting in a New York-bound plane waiting at the gate in Memphis for what turned out to be too many more customers.

"WE HAVE a slight overbooking problem," the stewardess came on the horn. "Would anyone on board be willing to take a later flight and receive a payment of \$125 for the inconvenience?"

Her voice echoed with the ring of sincerity and crystal-clear logic that airline folk use when they tell you "Flight 745 to Atlanta has been delayed because of the late arrival of the aircraft."

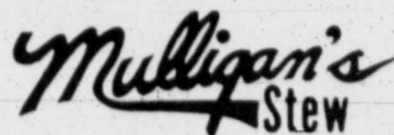
Thunder rumbled over the terminal and neon chevrons of lightning slashed the dark sky over the control tower.

TWO NERVOUS ladies across the aisle extracted their shopping bags from beneath the seat and headed for the pay window. They were flying at senior citizens' rates and would no doubt be traveling almost for free and in better weather on the later flight, although the stu cooly avoided saying when that would be. With a kitty of \$250 to play with, the old gals probably would be stiff as minks on martinis in the cocktail lounge by the time the next New York flight was called. Not getting there can be more than half the fun, if someone else is paying.

A soldier in the seat next to me elected to go for the money, too. Maybe he was travelling gratis on Uncle Sam's orders or at the reduced military rate. Anyhow, he reviewed his logistical situation and headed for the nearest crap game

with his \$125. The MP's couldn't lay a white glove on him.

Three students wearing T-shirts that said "Tight End, Polish Javelin Team" joined the ex-



placement passengers began to file aboard. Or em-plane, to use the technical term.

LATER SHE told me the computer coughed up a clinker, overbooking the flight, and to keep the patrons from mutiny the agent on duty at the gate had authority to buy off reluctant or more patient passengers at whatever the traffic would bear.

The same day, they were offering \$50 not to go to Dallas, \$75 not to go to Baton Rouge and \$150 not to go to Philadelphia, which struck me as getting pretty close to my price where Philly is concerned. In fact, there are a number of cities — chief among them Belfast and East Berlin — that I will gladly not go to for free.

It turns out, however, that the destination doesn't have much to do with how much the air-

line will pay you not to go there on any given flight. American Airlines, which over a year ago pioneered this voluntary get-lost scheme that has since been copied by a number of competitors, bases its payments on how badly the computer has fouled up and the belligerence of the crowds at the check-in counter with confirmed bookings.

THEY HAVE offered as little as \$25 for not going to Newark (I would not go there for a lot less) and as much as \$250 for taking a later flight to Las Vegas, which may have been the best odds ever offered in the queen city of cupidity.

The stewardess, whose name was Pam or Sharon or Karen (aren't they all?) tell me that on a recent badly overbooked flight to St. Croix in the Virgin Islands the agent had offered a husband and wife and their two small kids \$150 apiece to take a free limousine ride from New York's Kennedy airport over to Newark for a guaranteed flight two hours later. They re-

fused. Imagine starting off a vacation with a windfall of \$600 walking around money, but then think of putting up with those kids for another two hours in a terminal waiting room.

You've got to figure all the angles when they try to buy you off their airplane. Suppose, for instance, I had taken that \$125 to get off in Memphis. Do I turn that in to the company, which bought my ticket? Do I declare it as income on my taxes? What if the later flight crashes or is delayed because of the late arrival of the aircraft? What if the luggage ends up in Newark and I go to LaGuardia?

YOU CAN burn up a lot of those 125 bucks worrying about such things on a rainy night in Memphis. Like supposing they were offering \$200 not to go to Chicago... should I have switched non-flights?

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Midland asks permit renewal

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Midland has asked the Texas Water Commission to renew the Air Terminal Sewage Treatment Plant permit, which authorizes disposal of up to one million gallons of sewage a day into the Monahans, Midland, Johnson and Mustang draws, and thence to Beals Creek and the Colorado River.

No public hearing is scheduled for the five-year permit unless a protest is filed with the commission by June 22. The existing permit expires Nov. 26.

If no hearing is requested, the renewal application will be submitted to the commission for approval.

Ostrich anyone?

PARIS (AP) — Paris fashion houses are going all out for ostrich leather, importers of the skins report.

The leather is being used to create a wide variety of clothing from coats to belts and boots.

Would-be composers write operas

BOSTON (AP) — Throughout the country, composers put the music in their heads onto paper, penning operas they know they have little or no chance of seeing and hearing on a stage.

The extent of such activity was seen in an original American opera competition sponsored by the New England Conservatory of Music and the Rockefeller Foundation.

The rules were simple: operas submitted had to be composed by Americans not on the Conservatory faculty; the librettos had to be in English, and the operas could not have been already performed.

The competition was announced nationwide only about two months before the deadline, and 50 scores were submitted from throughout the

country, said Marianne Votta of the Conservatory.

"So there were 50 people who had operas that had never been performed," said Ms. Votta. "It was something that you had to have. You could not just sit down and write one then."

"I wrote it (an opera) thinking it probably would not be produced. So, I wrote it for me," said Dr. Ray E. Luke of Oklahoma City, whose "Medea" won the \$5,000 first prize in the competition.

"I think there is a lot of activity," he said of Americans writing operas. He added that some get produced, mostly at the student or community level.

Luke's opera,

"Medea," was produced in May by the New England Conservatory Opera Theater. Luke is a music professor and chairman of the Instrumental Music Division of Oklahoma City University and co-principal guest conductor of the Oklahoma (city) Symphony Orchestra.

The libretto for his opera was written by Carventh Osterhaus, chairman of the Performing Arts Department at Oklahoma City University and formerly

with the stage directing staff of the New York City Opera.

Working in collaboration, and only part-time, it took the two men about 18 months to complete the opera. Luke said the music had been composed in less than one year.

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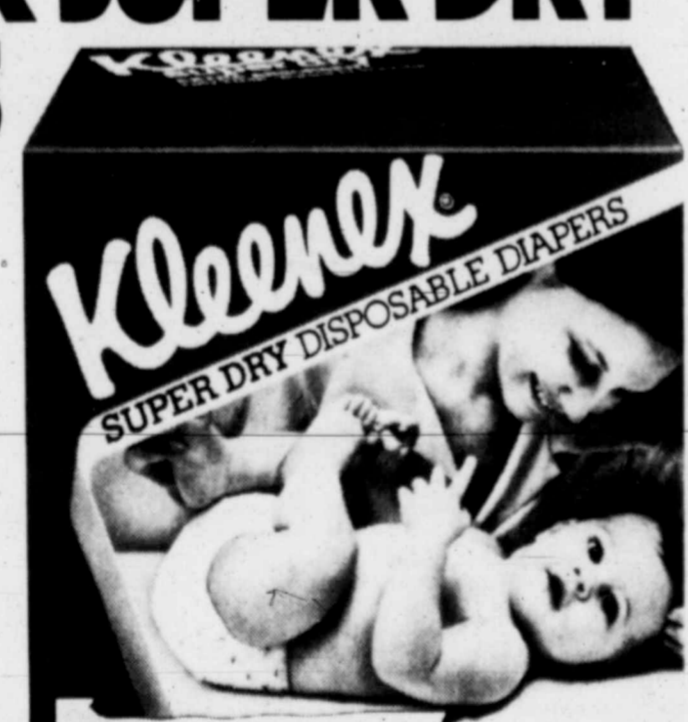
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Midland High School graduate Janna Lynn Clinton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Clinton, has received a \$250 scholarship from the Dandy Lions, auxiliary of the Midland Southside Lions Club. Miss Clinton was a member of the MHS band and teaches private piano classes. She plans to attend Midland College.

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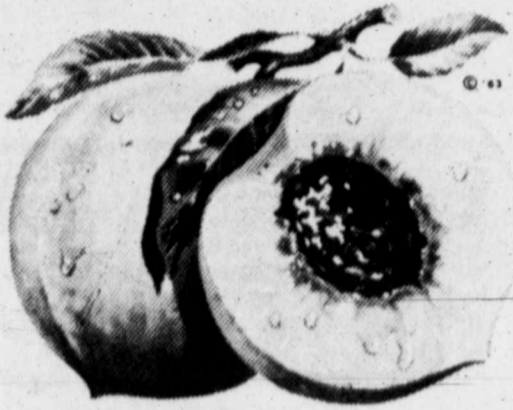


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- Soft Margarine **59¢** (EMPRESS 8-Oz. Cups, 2-Ct. Pkg.)
- Cheese **\$1.19** (SAFEGWAY Longhorn Halfmoon In Foil, 10-Oz. Pkg.)

- Low Fat Choc. Milk **79¢** (LUCERNE 1/2-Gal)
- Dessert Topping **75¢** (Blossom Time, 8-Oz. Ctn.)
- Lucerne Half & Half **49¢** (Pint Ctn.)

Creeping Charlie or Piggyback Plants

\$4.29

Assorted Six Inch Pot

Spine and Spider Cactus

\$1.98

4-Inch Pot Each

S BRAND PET SELECTIONS

Canned Dog Food

Safeway Brand Regular, Chicken or Liver

6 \$1

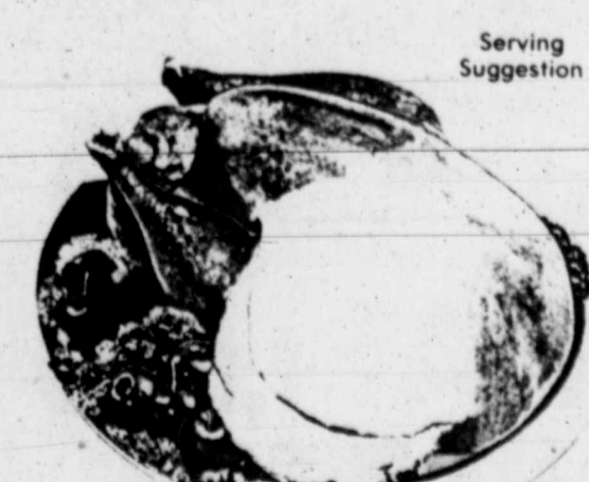
15.5-OZ. Cans



FINE MEATS

- Ground Beef **\$2.15** (Patties, SAFEGWAY 1-Lb. Pkg.)
- Chuck Pot Roast **\$1.79** (USDA Choice Beef, Rolled & Tied, 7 Bone Cut Lb.)
- Spare Ribs **\$1.62** (Small & Lean Lb.)
- Sliced Bologna **\$1.59** (SCOTCH BUY 1-Lb. Pkg.)
- Corn Dogs **\$1.39** (SAFEGWAY Lb.)
- Chuck Pot Roast **\$2.35** (USDA Choice Beef, Rolled & Tied, Boneless Lb.)

- Frankfurters **98¢** (SCOTCH BUY 12-Oz. Pkg.)
- Fish Sticks **\$1.39** (CAPTAINS CHOICE 14-Oz. Pkg.)



Tom Turkeys

75¢ (MANOR HOUSE LB. 79¢, TROPHY LB.)



Sliced Bacon

\$1.25 (SMOK A ROMA 2-Lb. Pkg. \$2.45, 1-Lb. Pkg.)

COUNT ON EASY EXPRESS LANE CHECKING - ALWAYS

<p>Ice Cream \$1.49</p>	<p>Ice Cream Sandwich 79¢</p>	<p>Ice Cream 89¢</p>
<p>Sliced Strawberries 69¢</p>	<p>Bel-air Lemonade 52¢</p>	<p>Beverage Ice 69¢</p>
<p>Snak Pak Pudding 87¢</p>		<p>Pretzels 59¢</p>


brand event

MIX 'EM OR MATCH

Bel-air Frozen Vegetables

- ★ Whole Kernel Corn
- ★ Green Peas
- ★ Peas & Carrots
- ★ Mixed Vegetables

3 10-Oz. Pkgs. 89¢



Town House Pickles

- ★ Dill Chips
- ★ Dill Whole
- ★ Kosher Dill Whole

48-Oz. Jar 98¢

Safeway Special

MIX 'EM OR MATCH

Town House Canned Fruits

- ★ Fruit Cocktail
- ★ Sliced Peaches

Meal for Two 4 Buffet 8-Oz. Cans \$1



S BRANDS ARE UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED

COUNT ON EASY EXPRESS LANE CHECKING - ALWAYS

Drink Mix

99¢

Cragmont Save 40C 26.5-Oz. Can



Tomato Juice

59¢

Town House 46-Oz. Can



Crispy Rice Cereal

59¢

Safeway Brand 10-Oz. Box



Sea Trader

Chunk Light TUNA

59¢

6.5 Oz. Can



Chunk Tuna

59¢


6.5 Oz. Can



Catsup

69¢


Town House 32-Oz. Btl.



Ice Tea Mix

\$1.39

With Lemon 24-Oz. Jar



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

INFLATION FIGHTING ideas

7 "What's in a Name?"

The U.S. Office of Consumer Affairs states: "Most large supermarket chains sell private label foods and household products. These private label or house brands are usually less expensive and equal in quality to national brands. In many cases supermarkets purchase their house brand goods from the same companies that manufacture nationally advertised brands."

Because of various cost savings, including lower promotional cost, house brands can be sold for less.

Safeway generally prices its own top-quality (S) Brands lower than national brands of comparable quality and you can always depend on their consistently high quality. Every (S) Brand is unconditionally guaranteed to please.

Each product in the entire (S) Brand line is identified with the red (S) and the words "FINEST SAFEWAY QUALITY." Rigid quality specifications must be met before the familiar (S) goes on the label. Customers acquainted with (S) Brands know the products are comparable to top national brands... but they cost less.

Get to know Safeway's family of (S) Brands, including Town House, Bel-air, Lucerne, Edwards, Safeway, Mrs. Wright's, and many others. They're your staunch allies in the battle against inflation!

Next week's Inflation Fighting Idea "NO FRILLS - LOWER BILLS"

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



THERE IS AN S BRAND FOR ALL YOUR NEEDS

Safeway Motor Oil

2 \$1

Heavy Duty 20-20W or 30W

SAFETY SPECIAL

Quart Cans



LOOK FOR THE S ON THE LABEL

Bath Tissue **79¢** (4-Roll Pkg.)

Hair Spray **89¢** (13-Oz. Can)

Safeway Aspirin **59¢** (100-Ct. Btl.)





Bath Soap

5 \$1

TRULY FINE Ocean Mist Deodorant Bar

5-Oz. Bars




BUY ONE 3-Oz. Tube Safeway FLUORIDE TOOTHPASTE at Regular Price 53¢ GET THE SECOND For Only 1¢

BUY ONE 100-Ct. Btl. Safeway MULTIPLE VITAMINS at Regular Price \$1.49 GET THE SECOND For Only 1¢

BUY ONE 100-Ct. Btl. Safeway 100MG. VITAMIN-C at Regular Price 99¢ GET THE SECOND For Only 1¢

BUY ONE 16-Oz. Btl. SAFEWAY MOUTHWASH at Regular Price 89¢ GET THE SECOND For Only 1¢






These Items and Prices Available June 7, 8 & 9, 1979 at Your Nearby Safeway.

2500 W. ILLINOIS PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

S SAFEWAY

JIMMY'S WHITE HOUSE

Even financial disclosure listings often provide interesting reading

By FRANK CORMIER

WASHINGTON (AP) — It isn't every day you encounter romance in the mostly dry-as-dust financial disclosure reports high-paid federal officials must file under a new ethics law.

But romance seems an apt term to apply to the reports filed by Margaret McKenna, President Carter's deputy counsel, and Arnold J. Miller, director of Carter's personnel office.

Ms. McKenna's filing reports that during 1978 she received from Miller "Christmas, birthday gifts of clothing and accessories" she valued at \$150.

Miller's report of gifts bestowed lists Ms. McKenna as the recipient of "birthday and

Christmas clothing and accessories, \$250?"

So, it would seem, Miller places a higher value on the gifts he gave than did Ms. McKenna on the gifts received. But Miller did insert a question mark after his valuation.

Miller's filing also included another item under "food and entertainment" for which Ms. McKenna made no comparable entry.

According to Miller, Ms. McKenna was guest of honor at what he listed as: "Birthday party, \$400?"

Needless to add, the two Carter aides are good friends.

SUNDAY WAS Ms. McKenna's birthday and when a reporter suggested this could mean more of the same sort of entries on next year's

McKenna-Miller reports, she laughed and said, with what seemed like a twinkle in her voice (can voices twinkle?????), "We'll see."

Actually, Sunday was a big day for White House birthdays. In addition to Ms. McKenna, celebrants included deputy press secretary Rex Granum, deputy presidential assistant Landon Butler, television coordinator Anne Edwards and scheduling aide Susan Yowell.

Sunday also was the birthday of the president's old friend, Bert Lance.

THE WHITE House came close to being the scene of an international incident Monday when French Foreign Minister Jean Francois-Poncet came calling.

Among other things, Francois-Poncet wanted to complain about a controversial administration subsidy aimed at insuring adequate home heating oil for New England next winter.

The French and some other Europeans claim the subsidy has boosted their own costs for such oil. Carter has a different view.

Alerted by the French Embassy, a sizable press contingent assembled to hear a promised Francois-Poncet statement following his meeting with Carter.

But associate White House press secretary Dale Leibach approached an embassy official and announced it would be a breach of protocol for the foreign min-

ister to sound off on White House property. Leibach suggested as alternative sites the State Department or the French Embassy.

Meanwhile, the embassy supplied reporters with copies of a statement Francois-Poncet planned to make.

As French officials objected to Leibach's attempt to keep Francois-Poncet away from the reporters, who often question prime ministers, ambassadors and other foreign officials at the White House without dealing a death blow to protocol, the argument was moved indoors.

In the end, the foreign minister made a delayed appearance in the driveway and got his beef on the public record.

Author hunts John Paul Jones' ship

By KEVIN MCKEAN

NEW YORK (AP) — What do you do with a million dollars you made writing a popular novel about salvaging the Titanic?

If you're Clive Cussler, you sink a big hunk of it into real-life ocean salvage — in particular, the finding of John Paul Jones' ship, the Bonhomme Richard.

Cussler, whose "Raise the Titanic!" was a best seller three years ago, is

leading an expedition off the coast of England this month looking for the wreck of the Revolutionary War hero's ship.

The Bonhomme Richard was lost 200 years ago this September after dealing the British Navy an embarrassing defeat.

JONES CAPTURED the British frigate Serapis in the first naval battle of the fledgling United States. It was during this scrap he is supposed to have said, "I have not

yet begun to fight."

But his ship was mortally wounded. It drifted 36 hours and sank off Flamborough Head, 180 miles north of London, with Jones and the crew escaping on the Serapis and other vessels.

Now, Cussler and seven others are seeking the Bonhomme Richard's watery grave. They're using sophisticated sonar, a metal detector, precision navigation equipment, research on the battle and even

the guidance of psychics.

IT'S THE second year the 47-year-old author has gone after the ship — at a cost of \$140,000 so far. An initial search last summer turned up no trace.

"But we've done a lot of homework in research this year," Cussler said in an interview in New York before leaving for England.

The exact position of the battle isn't known, he

said. But Jones jettisoned his cannon the morning after the battle in an effort to keep the ship afloat. British divers and fishermen have spotted the cannon in the area.

With the position of the cannon, Cussler sought out tide data for the days in question. The British Admiralty has kept tide records since 1720. This, plus a wind estimate, "narrowed" the search to a 9- by 17-mile rectangle of North Sea.

IT'S A PATCH of water so famed for bad weather and ripping tides that divers can work only in June.

"With our equipment and good weather, we can eliminate 15 square miles a day. I'd like to see 20 days of working weather, but if it's nasty we may get only 10," Cussler said.

The timbers of the hull, decks and masts would have rotted away. But the searchers hope to spot the ship's distinctive ballast mound. Built as a merchantman, the Bonhomme Richard needed 70 tons of pig-iron, cannon balls and stone to weigh it down.

AS FOR THE psychics, Cussler consulted a few "because I wanted to open every door — but we're not holding our breath."

Any artifacts recovered from the ship would go to British, U.S. and French museums: "When there's no treasure involved, you can be very magnanimous," Cussler said.

But even if the search fails, Cussler plans to continue the ocean salvage business next summer.

HIS MISSION then will be to find the Confederate submarine Hunley, which sank after becoming the first sub ever to sink another ship in battle. Both searches are bankrolled by a foundation Cussler set up to support marine archeology.

The foundation is named the National Underwater Marine Agency Inc., a title drawn from Cussler's half-dozen sea adventure books.

But the author insists his search for the Bonhomme Richard is firmly grounded in reality.

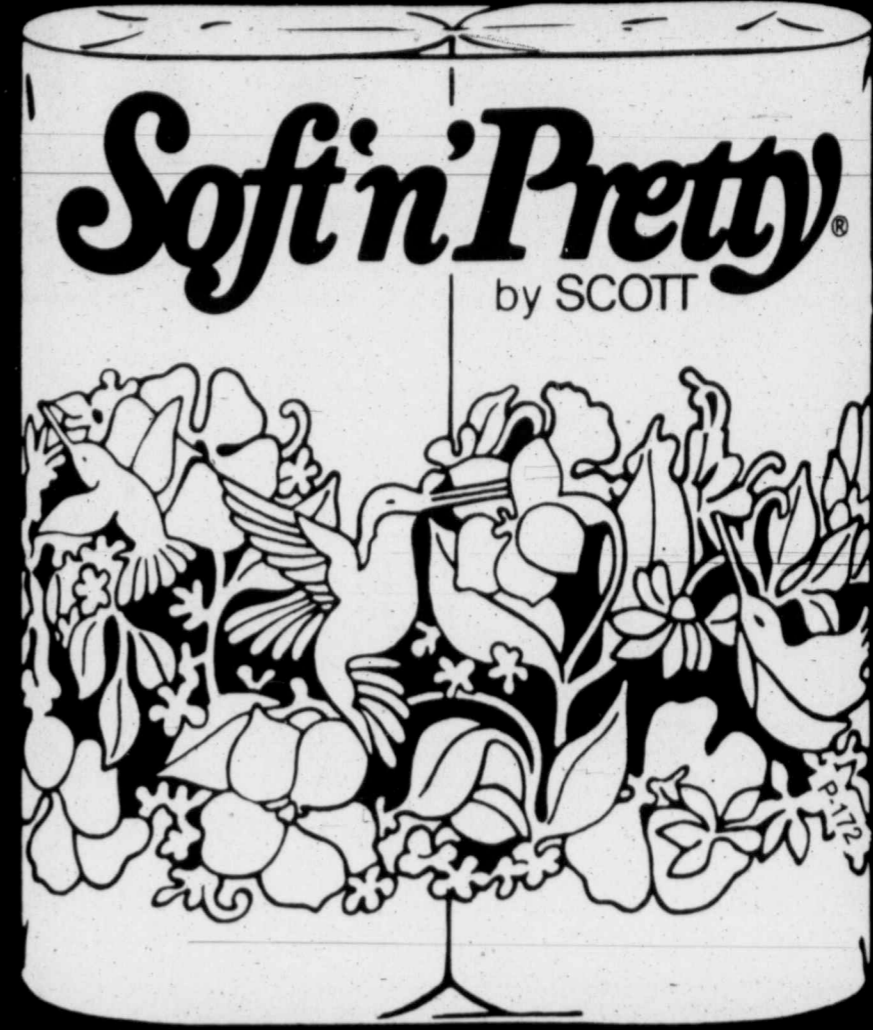
"Nothing has ever come easy for me," says Cussler, a tanned, powerfully-built resident of a Denver suburb, amateur diver and former advertising man.

"TITANIC," when it clicked, was my fourth book. People say congratulations, you're an overnight success. Overnight, yeah — 11 years."

Cussler said he now likes to mix writing with projects — of which the Bonhomme Richard is the latest.

"I've always wanted to do something like this. The success of the books has at least given me the opportunity," he said.

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Another good deal from Kraft.

10¢ OFF on Soft PARKAY Margarine—either in the one-pound bowl or two 8-oz. cups.

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Now you can save ten cents on the big reusable one-pound bowl of Soft PARKAY Margarine. Or on Soft PARKAY in the eight-ounce cups. So smooth. So creamy. And one other thing. In bowl or cups, the flavor says, "butter!"



Buy? M CO Wit in th Educ lege, oppor short Pre in ro Techn sign u 7 a.m. Onl duled kau' Train tinue Thi wishi tion of well- from MC C can a Kar Lee Y Thurs weeks: Cla: discipl and re in the Kar in Bel p.m. the G studen body fee is A f bridg taught ductio and s and T in roo nical l is \$16. Rea four-y sional ing, fi mans! Don holds days t of the is \$45. the Mi Jud: week which transp the sh and The c Co bu WAS gasolir ing ou gallon. Ever Lee! da Wo Mrs. R Burgir arship two-ye swim Honor the Na listed Ameri State l Recl: Christ grant is Mrs. Cl mid-te: High Sc LubSo

MC to start more courses next week

With less than a month remaining in the summer semester of Adult Education classes at Midland College, area residents still have the opportunity to enroll in a variety of short courses beginning next week.

Pre-enrollment is in progress now in room 140 of the MC Occupational-Technical Building. Those wishing to sign up for courses may do so between 7 a.m. and noon and 12:30 and 5:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Only one 10-week course is scheduled during this period. Al Weinkauff's basic course in Dog Obedience Training will begin Monday and continue through Aug. 13.

This course is ideal for those wishing to enter their dogs in competition or for those who simply want a well-mannered pet. Classes meet from 7 to 8 p.m. each Monday in the MC Gym. Course fee is \$12. Classes can accommodate 12 students.

Karate I (Tae Kwon Do), taught by Lee Yoo Sun, meets Mondays through Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m. for four weeks.

Classes stress mental and physical discipline, self-defense techniques and releases from holds. Classes meet in the Gym, and course fee is \$32.

Karen Sharma's four-week course in Belly Dancing I meets from 7 to 9 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays in the Gym. Classes are limited to 20 students who will be taught the basic body movements of the dance. Course fee is \$16.

A four-week course in beginning bridge, using the Goren Method taught by Joe Salzman, covers introduction, bidding, play of hands, leads and scoring. Classes meet Mondays and Thursdays between 7 and 9 p.m. in room 106 of the Occupational-Technical Building. Course fee for Bridge I is \$16.

Real Estate Fundamentals I is a four-week course covering professional standards, appraisal, marketing, finance, law, taxation and salesmanship pertaining to real estate.

Don Harvey, course instructor, holds classes from 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays in room 100 of the Occ-Tech Building. Course fee is \$45 and books may be purchased at the MC bookstore.

Judy Morrison teaches a three-week course in Watercolor during which students will learn the use of transparent colors, composition, and the theory of perspective. Students should bring paper, brushes, colors and water container to the first class. The course fee is \$15. Classes meet

from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesday in room 104 of the Occ-Tech Building.

A first-time offering this summer is Kathy Brown's three-week course in the techniques of basket weaving. Basketry includes the hands-on application of construction, use of tools and materials, coiling, twining and plaiting. Classes meet from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays in room 106 of the Occ-Tech Building. Course fee is \$12.

A final course in Calligraphy, taught by Laird Considine, meets Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in room 106 of the Occ-Tech Building. This is a three-week course teaching italic script writing useful for invitations, posters, advertising and letter writing.

Cost of supplies is approximately \$15. Classes are limited to 15 students, and supplies must be ordered in advance. The course fee is \$15.

Judy Morrison demonstrates the art of oil painting with students participating in the application of design and technique.

Classes are limited to 20 students who furnish their own supplies. Classes meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 10 p.m. for three weeks. Course fee is \$18. Students meet in room 104 of the Occ-Tech Building.

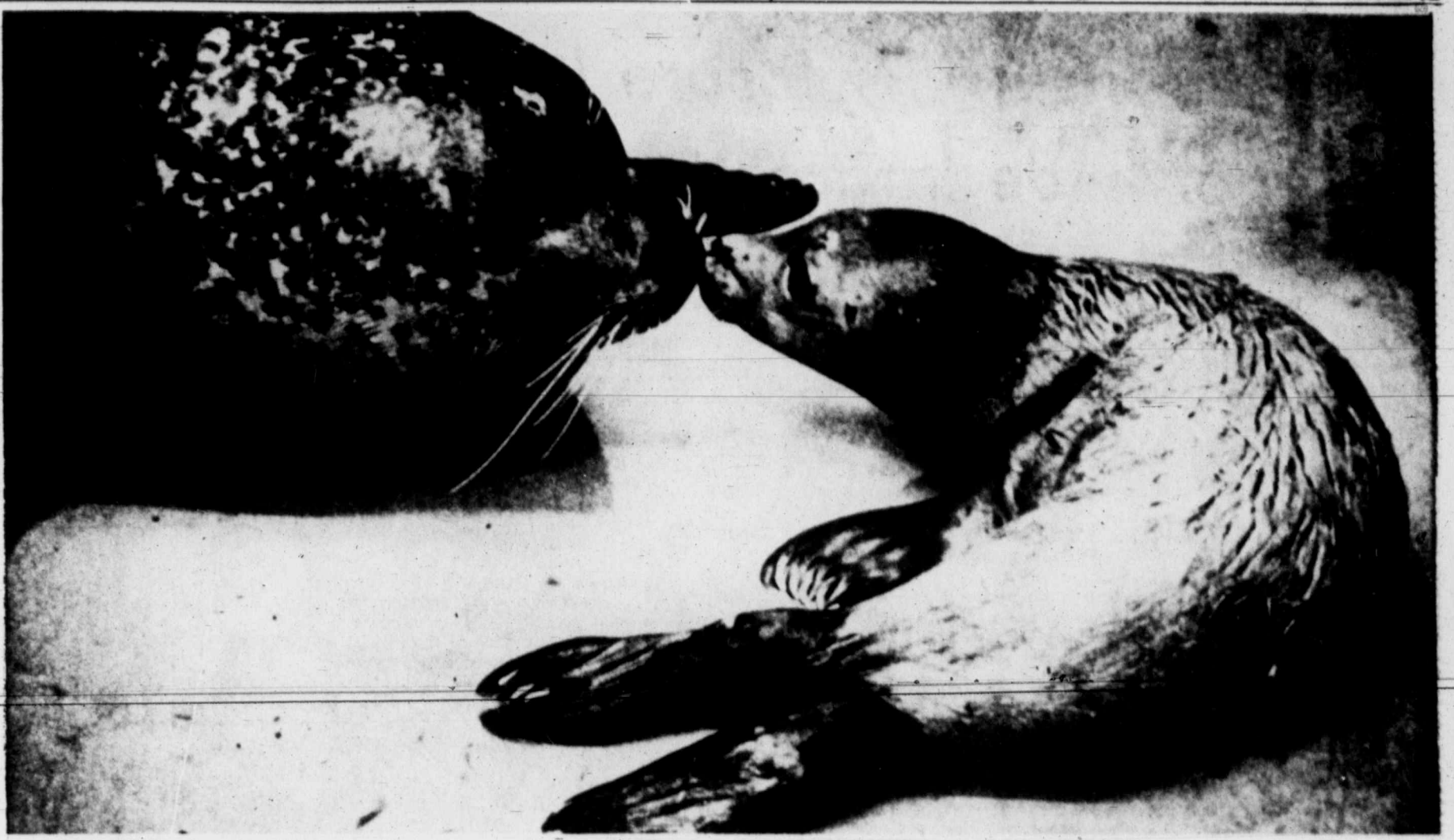
A one-evening class in microwave cooking will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. on Tuesday June 12 in room 106 of the Occ-Tech Building. Sandra Dozier gives current information about microwave ovens as well as a complete demonstration of cooking.

Class is limited to 35 students meeting in room 106 of the Occ-Tech Building. The fee for Microwave Cooking I is \$5.

Interior Decorating I, taught by Ellen Hinson, covers the basics of color, design, use of texture, furniture arrangements, wall paper use, fabric, carpet and drapes.

This is a three-week course limited to 25 students. Classes meet from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays in room 100 of the Occ-Tech Building. Course fee is \$12.

More information about each of the above courses may be obtained by calling 684-7851, extension 147 or 216.



Lucy, an orphaned harbor seal, noses up to her day-old male pup at the New England Aquarium in Boston. Hoover, the mate of Lucy, also is an orphaned seal and the pup is one of the few ever born in captivity. (AP Laaserphoto)

University scientists discover evidence of water on red planet

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Four University of Massachusetts astronomers said Wednesday they have discovered evidence there is water on Mars.

The planet's surface has long been considered to be bone dry, but the astronomers said there

appears to be evaporation from two giant oases near Mars' equator.

They based their conclusion on data from an Earth-based telescope and water-detection devices aboard the two Viking orbiters.

When two United States spacecraft landed on Mars almost three

years ago, they found no trace of water at the landing sites. Telescopic observations taken later showed the rest of the planet was also dry.

But the astronomers said satellite studies indicated a layer of ice four-hundredths of an inch thick melt and evaporates into the Martian atmosphere during the

warmest summer days.

The astronomers said the oases seem to play a significant role in generating dust storms that shroud the planet periodically.

The findings were presented at the 10th Annual Planetary Geology Principal Investigators Meeting at Brown University.

Holland said best

PARIS (AP) — Holland is the best European country to live in, according to a recent survey by the French magazine Le Point.

Giving points for health, culture, stability

and comfort, the survey placed Denmark in second place, followed by France.

At the bottom of the list, ranked as the "least inviting countries to live in" were Britain and Ireland.

Larry Z. Rusk, D.D.S.

announces the re-location of his dental office to

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or Crayfish Etouffée?

It is served fresh every Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at the Sheraton Inn.

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Congressional VIPs buy unleaded cheap

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two aging gasoline pumps here are still pumping out unleaded gas at 67 cents a gallon.

Even with the low price, customers



Lee High School graduate Brenda Woods, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Woods, has received the Burgin Watkins Memorial Scholarship. While at LHS, she was a two-year member of the varsity swim team and the National Honor Society, vice president of the National Forensic League and listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students. She plans to attend San Angelo State University.



Recipient of a \$700 Lubbock Christian College Associates grant is Kirt Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clint Davis of Midland. The mid-term graduate of Midland High School currently is attending Lubbock Christian College.

don't have to wait.

The reason is only the top people in Congress are allowed to fill up at the pumps, located near the entrance to an underground Senate garage.

The Washington Post reports in Wednesday's editions that House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass.; Majority Leader Jim Wright Jr., D-Texas, and Minority Leader John J. Rhodes, R-Ariz., have their Lincoln Continental limousines filled up there.

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., and Minority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., D-Tenn., also use it, the newspaper says.

Others who gas their government-owned cars at the elite station are George M. White, the Capitol architect, and Edmund L. Henshaw Jr., the clerk of the House. The pumps also are available to the U.S. Capitol Police, maintenance vehicles and shuttle vans.

But the Post says such lowly people as "regular, everyday senators" are not allowed to gas their cars there.

The gasoline, at 67 cents a gallon, is far below prices here which were as high as 90 cents a gallon in May, American Automobile Association figures show.

The price at the prestigious pumps was set in competitive bidding for the supply contract last year, according to Elliot Carroll, executive assistant to the architect.

Despite the cut-rate, those who fill up are not picking up the tab. The government is.

House Speaker O'Neill ran up the largest bill — \$1,720 — for oil and gas for his limousine last year. Taxpayers also shelled out \$27,256 for his limo, which included \$22,548 for the chauffeur's salary, \$2,450 for leasing the car and \$538 for tires and chauffeur uniforms.

Greeks, Turks seek tourists

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Greece and Turkey, hostile neighbors over such issues as divided Cyprus and territorial claims in the Aegean Sea, have signed a pact to promote tourism jointly.

A Greek government spokesman said the two countries will establish a joint committee to assist tourists traveling between the two countries and sailing in the eastern Aegean.

He said the two countries will also exchange publications and films to encourage tourism in the area.

Last laugh's best

KETTING, England (AP) — Arthur Wood was rejected by the British army at age 40 because he had a bad heart and was told he did not have long to live.

Wood recently celebrated his 103rd birthday.

Gandy's Peach Ice Cream

A once a year favorite!
Juicy tree ripened peaches, picked at the peak of the season, generously blended into Gandy's own special ice cream. It's just a peach of a dessert!

Gandy's
QUALITY CHECK



Albertsons
DRUGS & FOOD

Origin's Mexican Fiesta Sweepstakes

Grand Prize ... One Week for two at the beautiful Hotel Plaza Careyes on the Pacific Coast of Mexico ... Round Trip Airfare on Aeromexico the Airline of Mexico ... American Tourister Luggage ... \$100 Store Gift Certificate ... \$100 Worth of Origin Vitamins and a Polaroid Camera!

2nd Prize ... One Week for Two at the beautiful Hotel Plaza Careyes Round Trip Airfare on Aeromexico \$50 Store Gift Certificate ... and \$50 Worth of Origin Vitamins

3rd Prize (50 Winners) ... Store Gift Certificate worth \$25 each

4th Prize (100 Winners) ... Store Gift Certificate worth \$10 each



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 <p>THE FOUR B-6 IN LECITHIN KELP & DRY CIDER VINEGAR 100 CT.</p> <p>99¢ REG. 1.50</p> <p>240 CT. 2.19 • REG. 3.29</p>	 <p>VITAMIN B-6 TABLETS 50 CT. • 100 MG.</p> <p>119 REG. 1.99</p>	 <p>PANTOTHENIC ACID 100 CT. • B-COMPLEX FACTOR</p> <p>189 REG. 2.99</p>	 <p>VITAMIN C WITH ROSE HIP 100 CT. • 250 MG.</p> <p>139 REG. 2.39</p> <p>250 CT. 3.39 • REG. 5.29</p>	 <p>VITAMIN C WITH ROSE HIP 100 CT. • 500 MG.</p> <p>219 REG. 3.29</p> <p>250 CT. 4.79 • REG. 6.99</p>
 <p>CHEWABLE VITAMIN C 150 MG. WITH ACEROLA</p> <p>159 REG. 2.49</p>	 <p>NATURAL VITAMIN E FROM MIXED TOCOPHEROLS 500 CT. • 400 I.U.</p> <p>339 REG. 5.29</p> <p>100 CT. 6.49 • REG. 9.49</p>	 <p>NATURAL VITAMIN E D-ALPHA TOCOPHERYL 50 CT. • 400 I.U.</p> <p>339 REG. 5.29</p> <p>100 CT. 6.49 • REG. 9.49</p>	 <p>VITAMIN E 200 I.U.</p> <p>219 REG. 3.49</p> <p>250 CT. 4.99 • REG. 7.99</p>	 <p>CALCIUM LACTATE WITH VITAMIN D & IODINE • 100 CT.</p> <p>119 REG. 1.99</p>
 <p>DOLOMITE SUPPLEMENT CALCIUM & MAGNESIUM 100-COUNT</p> <p>89¢ REG. 1.49</p> <p>250 CT. 1.99 • REG. 3.29</p>	 <p>CHELATED ZINC 100 CT. • 50 MG. ELEMENTAL</p> <p>159 REG. 2.49</p> <p>250 CT. 3.59 • REG. 5.39</p>	 <p>CALCIUM MAGNESIUM 90 CT. • AMINO ACID CHELATED.</p> <p>219 REG. 3.29</p>	 <p>PROTEIN POWDER 16 OZ. • INSTANT</p> <p>359 REG. 5.29</p>	 <p>LIVER & B-12 100 CT. • NATURAL BEEF</p> <p>119 REG. 1.79</p> <p>250 CT. 2.59 • REG. 4.19</p>

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Get ready for Martin

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

If you're a betting man and have any of those little green George Washington portraits left after the Belmont Stakes Saturday, here's a tip offered free and without obligation.

Billy Martin will not be back as manager of the New York Yankees, he could be calling the shots by the July All-Star break — or shortly afterward.

Who says so? Not owner George Steinbrenner. "We are continuing our talks — nothing definite yet," the big boss says.

Not Billy, who still insists, "I'll be back in 1980 with a two-year contract."

How come a change in midseason? Easy. Steinbrenner watchers know he

is a man who lives by his instincts. He dislikes drift. He demands movement. It's a throwback to his days as a college coach and assistant athletic director. Never lose the old college tony.

So far his instincts have been generally good. He hired the controversial, thrice-fired Martin originally because the team needed an injection of Martin's kind of fireworks. Billy can sting tender nerves but he can also manage a ball club and ignite emotions.

George took the rubber bands off the free agent market by signing Catfish Hunter for \$3.5 million and then courting Reggie Jackson to change residences for \$2.9 million. From there, as the Yankees moved to three league championships and two World Series titles, George played his big

chess game with million-dollar pawns, filling holes with super-stars as the situation dictated.

When Yankee squabbling dropped the champions 14½ games out of the lead last July, Steinbrenner began getting impatient. The team was loaded with stars. The least thing it needed was conflict. Exit: the feisty, volatile Martin. Enter: placid, low-key Bob Lemon. It worked like a charm.

Through no fault of Lemon's but largely because of injuries, the Yankees so far this year have shown little get-up-and-go. There are signs of complacency and over-confidence. The champs look as if they could use a swift kick in the pants. That's Martin's forte.

Steinbrenner is not the kind of man to let a dormant situation exist for long. He is too much a perfectionist, too proud, too impatient and too impetuous.

The bottom line is this: Good ol' Bob Lemon can't wait to shuck his uniform and trade it for leisure. Scruppy Billy Martin can't wait to get back in the trenches.

Lipton Tea tourney set for MC campus

The Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor the Lipton Tea Ladies Singles Tournament at Midland College Saturday, June 23, at 8:30 a.m.

The tournament is a single elimination competition and June 20 at 5 p.m. is the deadline for entries.

All ladies must sign up at the Parks office at 300 Baldwin. There is no charge. All entrants, however, must bring a can of new balls. Each player will rate themselves according to the National Tennis Rating Program.

Further information may be obtained by calling 683-4281, ext. 280.

Truck kills Tech athlete

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Texas Tech football player Jim Wosoba died Wednesday morning after he was run over by a truck in an industrial accident in Shelby County, Ky., university officials announced. He was 20.

"This is a tragedy not only for the Wosoba family but for everybody that knew Jim at Texas Tech," said Head Coach Rex Dockery. "It's unbelievable how quickly things like this can happen."

Wosoba, a sophomore, was redshirted last season but expected to contend for the starting center's role this year.

He will be buried Friday at 10 a.m. at the Middletown Christian Church in Louisville. There will be a memorial service at the Park Heights Baptist Church in his hometown of San Angelo also Friday at 10 a.m.

Wosoba was working construction near a group of loud machines when a truck backed up and ran over him.

He was an honor student at San Angelo Central High School before he attended Texas Tech where he played little for the Red Raiders during his first two seasons.

"He was the most improved offensive lineman we had this spring. He was definitely a starting candidate at center," said Dockery.

"His father told me Jim told him when he came home for the summer that he had paid the price his first two years at Texas Tech and he was determined to start Sept. 8 against Southern Cal," Dockery said.

Glenn Burke skips town to avoid lowly Oakland

OAKLAND (AP) — Outfielder Glenn Burke, who went from the top to the bottom when he was traded from the Los Angeles Dodgers to Oakland, has walked out on the A's, saying he is through with baseball.

Burke, who came to the lowly A's last year in a trade for outfielder Bill North, cleaned out his locker after Monday night's 14-inning loss to Cleveland. However, Manager Jim Marshall said he didn't know about the departure until arriving at the ball park Tuesday night.

"Someone said it wasn't anything that had to do with the club, that he had some personal problems to work out," Marshall said.

"He just said he was tired of the situation," said teammate Mitchell Page. "He said his mind was made up. It came as a surprise to me. If the problems were personal, he didn't tell me."

Owner Charles Finley said in Chicago that he tried to reach Burke but got his mother instead.

"His mother said she met him after the game Monday night and she was surprised to see he had his gear with him," Finley said. "She asked him why, and he said he had decided to quit major league baseball. She was very concerned and torn up about it."

Landmen's pairings
Friday's pairings for the Landmen's Golf Tournament to be held at the Ranchland Hills Country Club.

7:07 a.m. Hancock, Hancock, Hancock, Garner; 7:13 O'Brien, Hill, Glasscock, Rucker; 7:22 Huey, Moses, Lovelady, Payne; 7:30 Lanning, Chandler, McLane, Jochimsen; 7:37 Dameron, House, Smith; 7:45 Gray, Bingman, Sayles, Liedler; 7:52 Gaston, Rousebush, Hanna; 8:00 Keller, Hansen, Estep, Horton; 8:07 Keagle, Orrell, Doss; 8:15 Hall, Pettis, Baiser, Wentworth; 8:22 Watson, Shaw, Gatzale; 8:30 Howard, Eggleston, Macha, Lochhart; 8:37 Lang, Popper, Braun; 8:45 Jones; 8:53 McCabe, Merritt, Gieb; 8:52 Huff, Matthews, Hart; 9:00 Wynn, Weisen, Wilson, Thompson; 9:07 Kibbins, Tilley, Stipp, Swafford; 9:15 Bench, Smiddy, McCarter, Martin; 9:22 Mullins, Marcum, Sale, Scott; 9:30 Ramsland, Hughes, Chaffan, Post; 9:37 Braden, Tate, Wilson, Cox; 9:45 Shaughnessy, Peterson, Goff, Goff; 9:52 Goode, Thagard, Nicholas, Hensen; 10:00 Huber, Glasscock, Utery, Sell; 10:07 Nivens, Greenlee, Nash, Leaverton; 10:15 Hamlin, Chaffan, Leaverton; 10:22 Shaw, Goodin, Perry, Blair; 10:30 Stanciar, Douglas, Johnson, Blair.

10:32 Rye, Griffin, Highower, Griffin; 10:40 Roan, Griffin, Pepper, Gill, Martin; 10:47 Jansson, Snow, Nobles, Lindsey; 10:55 Anthony, Pawe, Breneman; 11:02 Jennings, McCauston, Ward; 11:10 Davis, King, Farquhar; 11:17 Blackman, Burnett, Crawford, Highmaster; 11:25 Smith, Matson, White; 11:32 Looney, Stewart, Hagebe, Gilsh.

National league boxes

PHILA	HOUSTON	SAN FRANCISCO	ST. LOUIS	LOS ANGELES	PITTSBURGH
McBride 4-0-0	Puhl 3-1-0	North 4-0-1	Tomlin 3-1-1	Lopes 2-1-1	Moreno 4-1-1
Harrison 2-0-0	Jonza 2-0-0	Hendrix 2-1-1	Minphry 3-1-1	Russell 4-0-0	Foli 4-0-1
Rose 1-0-0	Cedeno 1-0-0	Clark 1-0-0	Mirra 1-0-0	Smith 4-1-1	Parker 3-0-0
Luzinski 3-0-0	Leonard 4-0-0	Ivie 1-0-0	Simmons 4-0-1	Garvey 1-0-1	Brenn 1-0-0
McGraw 2-0-0	McCravy 4-0-1	DeVane 3-0-0	Hendrick 4-1-2	Cey 3-0-0	Lacy 3-0-0
Schmidt 3-0-0	JCrus 4-1-1	LeMay 2-0-0	Reitz 3-1-1	Thomas 2-0-0	Milner 1-0-0
Meoli 3-0-0	Bochy 2-0-0	McVey 3-0-0	Tyus 2-1-1	Davill 1-0-1	Garner 3-0-1
Gooden 3-0-0	Waton 1-0-0	Nastip 2-0-0	Freed 3-0-0	Baker 3-0-1	Strom 2-0-0
Oliver 1-0-0	Abby 2-0-0	Griffing 0-0-0	Brum 0-0-0	Yeager 3-0-0	Sangin 1-1-0
Lersch 3-1-1	Richard 2-0-0	Roberts 0-0-0	McEany 0-0-0	Reuss 3-1-1	Tekulip 0-0-0
Reed 0-0-0	Walling 1-1-1	Moffitt 0-0-0	Long 1-0-0	Furter 2-0-0	Walch 0-0-0
Andrin 0-0-0	Roberge 2-0-0	Lavelle 0-0-0	Schulz 3-0-0	Walt 0-0-0	
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PHILA	HOUSTON	SAN FRANCISCO</
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SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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

VORGEN

TEITI

GISEN

HUTGOR



Let's face it. For what they charge you to take out a loan, it's very easy to lose.....

4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

Let's face it. For what they charge you to take out a loan it's very easy to lose INTEREST. Govern - This - Sing - Tough - Interest

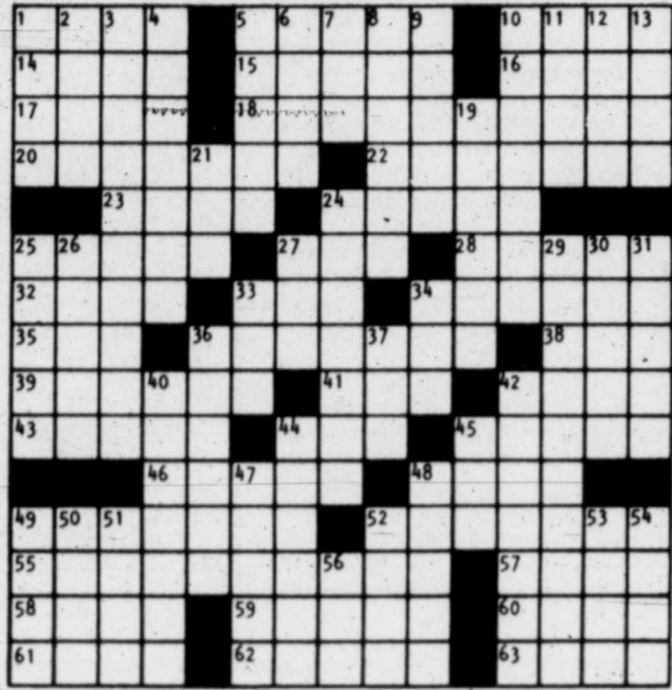
SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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| ACROSS | 1 Northern European | 12 Voting group |
| 5 Equal | 44 Impatient exclamation | 13 Son of Adam |
| 10 Warp yarns | 45 Suppose | 19 Francis of TV |
| 14 Asiatic prince | 46 African carnivore | 21 Hothead's forte |
| 15 Dark yellow | 48 Ticket | 24 Significant |
| 16 Fish | 49 Entwine | 25 Embrace |
| 17 Wind indicator | 52 Flotillas | 26 Billard great |
| 18 Entangle: Phrase | 55 Emphasize one's ideas forcefully | 27 Oscillate |
| 20 Tacit | 57 Pile of hay | 29 Secured |
| 22 Harsh cry | 58 Height | 30 Feminine suffixes |
| 23 Not theirs | 59 Strange | 31 Shoals |
| 24 Make a play, in baseball | 60 Wrong | 33 Girl's name |
| 25 Reprove | 61 High noon quest | 34 Auberge |
| 27 Lived | 62 Garden crop | 36 Procurator of Judea |
| 28 Someone, in Stuttgart | 63 Numbers | 37 Gone |
| 32 "the _____ prairie" | DOWN | 40 Sweet treat |
| 33 Part of a table setting | 1 Anthropologist | 42 West Indian island |
| 34 Native | 2 Village of Judah | 44 Giggles |
| 35 Fitting | 3 Located, as on a map | 45 Herd of whales |
| 36 Where the story begins | 4 Chopin offering | 47 Cast |
| 38 Follower: Suffix | 5 Specks | 48 Ojibways' kin |
| 39 Money | 6 Acrimonious | 49 Loud sound |
| 41 Merriment | 7 Article | 50 Speed |
| 42 Musical sign | 8 Turning point | 51 Mrs. Peal of "The Avengers" |
| | 9 Therefore | 52 Encompassed by |
| | 10 Welcomed | 53 Square measure |
| | 11 Ossicle | 54 "The _____ limit" |
| | | 56 Sierite |



6/7/79

FUNKY WINKERBEAN

English Literature Final - Shakespeare



IN ROMEO AND JULIET, WHEN JULIET SAYS: "WHAT LIGHT THROUGH YONDER WINDOW BREAKS?" WHAT DOES SHE MEAN?



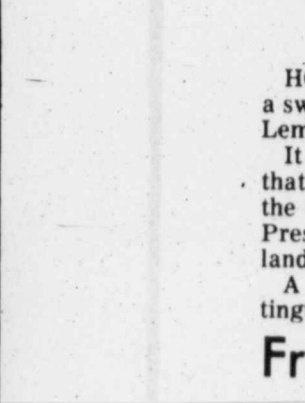
It means she wishes their builder hadn't installed such cheap windows!



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



IF THE PHONE OR THE DOOR-BELL RINGS I SHALL REFUSE TO ANSWER IT!

JUDGE PARKER



THE BETTER HALF



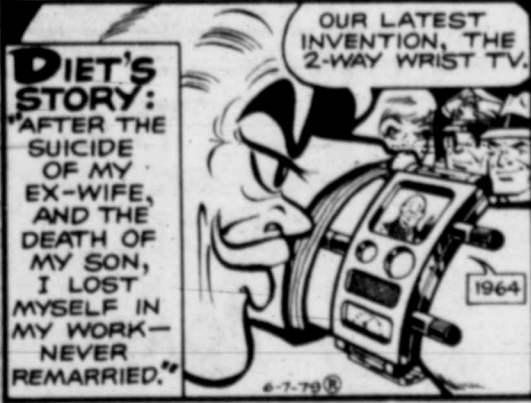
ANDY CAPP



SHOE



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN M.D.



PEANUTS



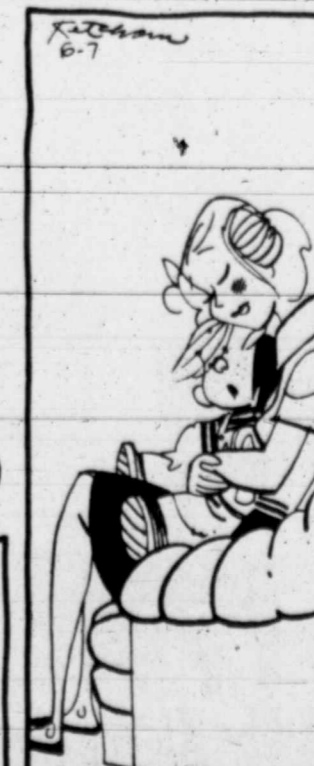
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You'll enjoy going to 'Heaven'

"Heaven Can Wait" is frothy-but-fun. I don't suppose anyone would go out on a limb with the claim that this comedy is one of the stronger productions of Midland Community Theatre but on the other hand, it's not one of the weakest, either. It's an evening's entertainment and that's that.

A Review

The comedy, which opened in Theatre Midland last weekend, will have a performance at 7:30 p.m. today and additional presentations at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. There'll be a matinee at 2:30 Sunday and final performances June 14, 15 and 16. Reserved seating for all remaining performances is available through the box office, 682-4111.

"Heaven Can Wait" is the disarming tale of an ambitious young prizefighter, Joe, who is the victim of a heavenly mistake — he has been brought to the Pearly Gates 50 years before his scheduled time of arrival there.

Joe is naturally indignant at the mixup, and the powers-that-be at the gates are acutely embarrassed but there isn't much they can do about returning Joe to his earthly body, because Joe's manager has had the remains cremated.

Thus, most of the play's merriment grows out of the search by the heavenly authorities for a suitable body for Joe.

Humorous complications and misadventures ensue as the puglist is transferred from one body to another (even though, to the audience, Joe looks exactly the same no matter which body he happens be occupying).

MCT director Rick Schiller is fortunate in having Frank Motyka Jr., in the part of Joe. Motyka is a good actor and he handles the comedy aspects of the part quite expertly. Also turning in an exceptionally good characterization as the fight manager, Max Levene, is Jerry Watson, who also has a fine flair for comedy.

Brian Sayre is excellent as the gentle and benign Mr. Jordan, a kind of heavenly admissions officer at the Pearly Gates, and Mark Phillips does well as the bungling heavenly messenger who mistakenly delivers Joe to the Pearly Gates.

Kitty King is winsome and winning as the girl with whom Joe falls in love. Alinda Wisenbaker and Kenn S. George play a villainous pair who attempt to murder Joe while he is occupying the body of a millionaire business tycoon. Linda Salt has the role of the tycoon's secretary-receptionist. There is a large cast of supporting players.

The sets for this comic fantasy are well-done, particularly the Art Deco set of the millionaire tycoon's drawing room. It's really one of the nicest, most eye-appealing sets I've seen in several seasons!

—ROGER SOUTHALL.

Surroundings inhibit Lemmon

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "Every time I have to say a swear word, I feel kind of uneasy," admitted Jack Lemmon.

It wasn't that he had turned suddenly prudish. Not that at all. He simply was unnerved by rehearsing the hit play "Tribute" in a hall at the Hollywood Presbyterian Church, corner of Franklin and Highland Avenues.

A curious place to rehearse a play, but the Huntington Hartford theater, where "Tribute" opens

Friml operetta scheduled

HOUSTON — The Houston Grand Opera's 1979 Spring Opera Festival will feature 12 free performances of Rudolph Friml's famous "The Vagabond King."

The operetta is being revived by HGO to honor the late composer's 100th birthday. Performances will be given at Miller Outdoor Theater in Houston's Hermann Park June 5 through 16.

Hungarian-born Friml was one of the leading composers of the 1920s and '30s. While perpetuating a European-style musical theatre ("operetta") that was colorful, nostalgic and melodious, he at the same time infused his work with an energy and accessibility that made him very much a part of the music theater scene of his adopted country.

With "The Vagabond King" which was premiered in New York City in September, 1925, Friml swept theater-goers into a world of fantasy and heroism.

"The Vagabond King" is based on a drama titled "If I Were King," and is the fanciful tale of how folk poet Francois Villon became King of France for a day and saved his country from an enemy invasion.

The operetta's melodies, rich in emotion and spirit, include such well-loved songs as "Only A Rose," "Love Me Tonight," "Some Day" and the stirring call to arms, "The Song of the Vagabonds."

Theater school to begin Monday

Theater school for children in first through sixth grades will begin Monday at Midland Community Theatre.

Registration for the school is now under way at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave.

Beginning Monday and continuing through July 12, children in grades 1, 2 and 3 will have class sessions on Tuesday and Thursday mornings. Classes will stress creative drama, said MCT children's theater school director Debbie Waddell.

Young people in grades 4, 5 and 6 will have theater school sessions on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings through July 16, Miss Waddell said.

The students will participate in a production class. The class members will work in a group called "The Park Players," and will present a play in certain of the city parks during the week of July 16.

Additional information on the theater school summer classes may be obtained from Miss Waddell at Midland Community Theatre, 682-2544.

Pickwick Players selling summer tickets

Season tickets are now on sale for the Pickwick Players' 1979 summer entertainment season.

The Pickwick organization is the young people's performing company at Midland Community Theatre. The company is made up of students in grades 7 through 12. The current summer will be the Pickwick's 12th consecutive summer season.

Scheduled for presentation this summer are three outstanding plays for young people. Season tickets for the three-play series are priced \$2 for adults and students alike. The reserved seat tickets are now on sale at the box office of Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave. The box office telephone number is 682-4111.

Initiating the new season on June 21 is a play titled "Imagine That," by former Midlander Ed Graczyk. The play,

June 12, wasn't available. You'd think he wouldn't need rehearsals for a role he had already played for nine months with the same cast. But such is the Lemmon thoroughness. He was even taking the play for a one-week Denver break-in before the eight-week Hollywood run.

"But we'll have only two performances here before opening night with the critics," he said worriedly. "That's not enough time to break in the props and lighting and everything. Something always goes wrong."

Everything seems to be going right with the Lemmon career, which he admitted has been a 30-year roller coaster ride. Lots of highs, but also plenty of lows.

"Not since the early 1960s have I enjoyed such back-to-back success," he commented. "That was

ENTERTAINMENT

when I had "Some Like It Hot," followed by "The Apartment," then "Days of Wine and Roses" and "Irma La Douce."

During the past year he scored a Broadway smash with "Tribute." Then came "The China Syndrome," which coincided with events at Three Mile Island and last month won Lemmon the Cannes Film Festival Award for best actor.

"My first time at Cannes, and it was a wild scene," he remarked. "It was amusing, too. You know there is always a group of critics at these festivals who resent the 'Hollywood' type of film, particularly if it has been a big hit; they have a certain built-in resistance."

"Most of the people liked the picture, but this handful of critics said it was ridiculous and far-fetched. I guess they hadn't been following the news."

Lemmon was a participant in the beginnings of "The China Syndrome," having long been an opponent of nuclear power.

"I held off taking other pictures for a long time, because I was afraid I might not be available for it," said the actor. "It seems that some of the best pictures I've had, like 'Wine and Roses' and 'Save the Tiger' and 'Syndrome,' have been projects that nobody wanted to make."

"We had one hell of a time getting 'Syndrome' made. But, you know, that worked to our advantage. If we had gone ahead earlier, we wouldn't have had Jane (Fonda). The television reporter was going to be played by Richard Dreyfuss. When he had to drop out, somebody suggested casting the role with a woman. It seemed like a dumb Hollywood idea, but with Jane doing the part, it worked."

"Tribute," said Lemmon, has provided his best role ever — stage, screen or television. That's saying a lot for the two-time Oscar-winner (support, "Mister Roberts," 1955; best actor, "Save the Tiger," 1973).



Young singer and actress Leslie Thurman has the role of Maria in "The Sound of Music" at Lubbock's Country Squire Dinner Theatre. The musical by Rodgers and Hammerstein has daily performances, including Sunday matinees, at the theater located on Carlisle Road, off the Brownfield Highway in southwest Lubbock. Curtain time for weekday performances is 8 p.m., preceded by dinner served between 6:30 and 8. Table reservations for this family entertainment may be made by telephoning the theater at 806-792-4353.

Play 'Life With Father' held over in Odessa

ODESSA — There's a bona fide theater classic, one of the all-time comedy favorites in American theater, on-stage at Permian Playhouse.

It's "Life With Father" and there will be final performances Friday and Saturday nights at Odessa's community theater, located at 310 W. 42nd St., adjacent to Ector County Coliseum.

A review

The comedy, originally scheduled to close last weekend, was held over for additional presentations this weekend. Seating for the 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday performances may be reserved by telephoning the box office, 362-2329.

"Life With Father," dating from the 1930s, was adapted by Lindsay and Crouse from Clarence Day's book of the same title which tells of Day's boyhood in an upper middle-class family in New York City in the 1880s. But particularly it is the story of Day's parents — his quick-tempered, strong-willed father and his gentle and soft-spoken (but just as strong-willed) mother.

The Permian Playhouse version, staged and directed by PPH director Coy Sharp, is fortunate in having an excellent actor and actress, Charlie Guy and Mary Skinner, in the parental roles.

Both are fine in their respective stage assignments and much of the sheer delight of the play is due to their good work. (And the play really is sheer delight, with its gentle wit and frequently humorous situations.)

And there are other excellent performers in the production as well: Anne Caldwell is splendid as Margaret, the cook; Zack Harwell does well as Clarence Jr.; Ron Bennett, Damon Reeves and Delano Lopez are good in the roles of the younger Day boys; Missy Davis is just fine in the role of the young lady from out of town to whom Clarence Jr. is attracted.

Still others in the cast are Ann Carrell, Nancy Lipscomb, Rick Volker, Mary Lou Berggren, Nancy Barbre, Gary Lipscomb, Roger Bryant and Carla Bryant.

Dreyfuss gets film role

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Academy Award-winner Richard Dreyfuss will star in "Crossings" for Warner Bros., an action-adventure film about smuggling in the Orient.

It will be filmed late this year or early in 1980 in Europe, India and other locations. Robert Mark Kamen is now revising his original screenplay.

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One more will inherit it all. If he lives.
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Texas state representative Tom Craddick, front center, sits on one of the suitcases packed Wednesday by eight Midland boys attending the Texas American Legion Boys State in Austin this week. Chosen by the Woods W. Lynch Post #19 to participate are David Harwell, front left, and David Fishel, front right. Also chosen, back row from left, are William Giltner, James Abbey, Roberto Rangel, Bill Foster, Brian Hill and Bing Yee. (Staff Photo)

FAA head's resignation asked

DALLAS (AP) — The managing director of the Airline Passengers Association says he will seek a congressional investigation if Federal Aviation Administrator Langhorne Bond does not resign immediately. Dunne said Bond stated Wednesday he had ordered the withdrawal of the type certificates of all series DC-10 aircraft

James E. Dunne II called for the resignation Wednesday, charging Bond's statements to a Washington new conference were a "continuation of the evasive and deceptive conduct on the part of the FAA commencing shortly after the disaster on Black Friday, May 25."

An American Airlines DC-10 crashed and burned on takeoff from Chicago's O'Hare International airport on that date, killing 275 persons. Bond could not be reached immediately for comment. He said Bond made assurances there would be a full and complete investigation of McDonnell Douglas, American Airlines and the FAA.

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Groundings hit summer travelers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's fleet of DC-10s is grounded for at least a week, creating continued turmoil at airline terminals, as engineers seek to correct what may be a design defect in the big jet's engine mounting system. He said the planes won't be airborne again until McDonnell Douglas Corp., the plane's manufacturer, proves the aircraft is safe. He said that would take at least a week — longer if a major design change is required.

The new grounding came in the form of an emergency suspension of the DC-10s design certificate, which is required before the FAA certifies an aircraft model as airworthy. Bond said that while the order covered the design of the entire plane, "we're concerned with the engine pylon assembly only."

Under the order the entire domestic fleet of DC-10s will remain on the ground until the plane is certified safe. The grounding took its toll on the airlines and the traveling public as the 60,000 to 70,000 passengers who ride U.S.-registered DC-10s each day sought alternate transportation. Airlines rolled out reserve planes, travelers crowded airports, vacations were disrupted and business appointments were missed.

Laker passengers now flying airport lounges

LONDON (AP) — Two hundred Laker passengers camped for the night in Gatwick Airport lounges after the cut-rate line's DC-10 fleet was grounded. Travelers with tickets for New York got their money back. Hundreds of others who could not find seats on alternate flights were booked into airport hotels, went to other hotels or returned home, an airport spokesman said. "We've put the stranded ones in lounges we often use when there are delays in the summer rush," the spokesman said. "They really have been very good about it, quite passive and not minded when we've moved them around."

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MARC Camera has a comprehensive stock of cameras, darkroom equipment, supplies, and accessories for the hobbyist and the professional photographer. Jeff Wilson, shown above with items in the darkroom department, is a skilled and helpful person with extensive experience. He is the manager of MARC Camera, which is located at 9 Imperial Shopping Center.

MARC Camera offers photography courses

MARC Camera is conducting classes in basic camera technique for the increased pleasure and benefit of their customers. The course gives some history of photography, and the principles of the camera. Understanding the basics is an aid to improving technique.

Harte-Hanks acquires firm

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Harte-Hanks Communications, Inc., will acquire Radio & Records, Inc., which publishes a weekly trade publication in Los Angeles, the presidents of the two companies announced Wednesday.

To take the course, access to a camera is necessary, and pencil and paper to take notes. Assignments will be made. Classes will be attended one night a week, for four successive weeks. They will be from 7-10 p.m.

Drop by MARC Camera Center, 9 Imperial Shopping Center, Midkiff and Wadley, to enroll. The fee is \$10. Jeff Wilson, Manager, reminds you that passport photos, in attractive color, are made while you wait. MARCH Camera has an excellent stock of cameras and supplies.

and equipment for anyone, from the most casual of amateurs to the most knowledgeable and experienced, serious photographer. Jeff will be able, as well, to help you with good advice if you need it.

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With vacation time, there is some worry about valuables left at home. Talk to L.G. Simmons, Bonded Locksmith, about your concern, and he will have expert advice for you regarding your situation. Visit Midland Lock & Safe Service, 611 North Big Spring, and call Simmons at 682-4202 whenever you may need the services of a locksmith.

Social Security makes projections

WASHINGTON (AP) — You're 20 years old, just starting to work and wondering what you're going to get from Social Security when you retire. The answer is \$64,000 a year. That's how much the Social Security Administration expects to be paying out in 2025, when today's 20-year-olds reach age 65. The average wage in that year is expected to be \$162,000 and Social Security taxes will be levied on all earnings up to \$378,000 a year. Those are the latest projections made by the system's actuaries based on figures from Social Security's recent annual report.

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BY DENTON HINES

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Mummies are Egyptians that were presses for time.

Pessimists expect nothing on a silver platter except tarnish.

Sign in bank: "Don't kiss our girls—they're tellers."

Why not deposit yourself at Hines-Wood Upholstery, 5109 Andrews Highway, and withdraw savings in the form of quality merchandise and workmanship at? money-saving prices. Call 694-8891 for a free estimate in your home.

Bill J. Dillon

1202 Andrews Hwy.
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"LIFE insurance, too! Call me for details!"

Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.

State Farm Life Insurance Company
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

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Now & Used Sofas & Chairs
Used Appliances
New Mattresses & Box Springs
King, Queen, Reg. & Twin Size
Coffee & End Tables, Lamps
Used Baby Beds
New Book Beds

We Buy Used Furniture Every Day!

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401 E. ILLINOIS STEREOS, TV'S STATUARY, CHESS SETS, PLAQUES, ETC.

GREAT BUYS ON OUR FULL LINE OF SYLVANIA TV'S

IF YOU HAVEN'T VISITED CARMEN'S MEXICAN IMPORTS YOU CAN'T BELIEVE IT! 1000's of items from Mexico!
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DIET CENTER

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Carol Miller
Certified Counselor
684-5081 409 Kent

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Four Clark, LPA
Certified Counselor
694-3421 1200 Whitney

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CONTRACTING TO COMMERCIAL AND RESIDENTIAL

SPECIALIZING IN:

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- Remodeling and wiring for additional outlets and lighting
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- Wiring for Air Conditioning

CITY WIDE ELECTRIC
PHONE 684-6621

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

DAHINKEN
OF MIDLAND
Jewelry And Gift Ware Since 1933

SUNBEAM ELECTRIC RAZORS
MODEL 8000
SUGG. RETAIL \$55.95
OUR PRICE \$35.90

SUNBEAM RECHARGEABLE
MODEL 8000
SUGG. RETAIL \$45.95
OUR PRICE \$43.90

G.E. SMOKE ALARM
OUR PRICE \$16.99 RETAIL \$5.00
YOUR PRICE \$11.30

RARE DIAMOND BUTTERFLY PENDANT
24 KT. GOLD MOUNTING \$2,800

TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER
MIDKIFF & ANDREWS HWY. (NEXT TO FURRS FOOD)
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HOURS: MON., WED. & FRI. 10-6 THURS. 10-9 SAT. 9-6

John's Swap Shop

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600 E. Florida 683-7872

Now & Used Sofas & Chairs
Used Appliances
New Mattresses & Box Springs
King, Queen, Reg. & Twin Size
Coffee & End Tables, Lamps
Used Baby Beds
New Book Beds

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You'll Find The Unusual At Breakfront

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Jewelry And Gift Ware Since 1933

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RARE DIAMOND BUTTERFLY PENDANT
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HOURS: MON., WED. & FRI. 10-6 THURS. 10-9 SAT. 9-6



Get total service from Kent Oil Company

The Kent Total Convenience Center, 3310 West Wall in Midland, brings a new concept of service and convenience for the customer. In the complex is an automatic car wash which will accommodate pickups and vans, as well as automobiles. There is a 24-hour convenience store, with food items, ice, beverages, magazines, newspapers, and many other items. The lubrication center can take care of motor homes and other RV's, which is good news for the owners, who may have a hard time getting this work done elsewhere. All fluids are checked, and added if needed. Windows are washed. Air pressure in the tires is checked, the front floorboard is vacuumed. The door and hood hinges are even lubed. How's that for service? The cost is \$11.95 if 30W oil, slightly higher for 10-40W. Your Kent Lubrication Center will remind you by mail when it is time for your car to be serviced again, if you would like. Your Kent Oil, Master Charge, or Visa cards are welcomed at these locations: Midland, 3310 W. Wall, Odessa, 523 West County Road and 4210 Andrews Highway. Kent Oil is filling a real need. Don't miss out on their outstanding service.

WE SPECIALIZE IN GUNITE POOLS

For The BEST Pool, Call: **DAN SOWARDS**
362-7618 Anytime Day or Night

Free Estimate • 21 Day Completion • Lifetime Guarantee

Master Pools

FREE Estimates & Designs

10 Year Financing Available
Concrete Pools To Last A Lifetime
THE ONLY FULL SERVICE POOL COMPANY IN THE PERMIAN BASIN

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2300 N. BIG SPRING 563-0914 or 683-7343

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- Charcoal
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- Fried Chicken
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MIDLAND **SANITARY** plumbing-heating air conditioning, Inc.
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100 DODGE TRUCKS

In Stock To Choose from

- Crew Cabs
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- 4 Wheel Drive
- Vans
- Sportsman (15 Passenger)

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FURR'S SUMMER SAVINGS

FURR'S REMEMBERS FATHERS WITH: FATHER'S DAY SAVINGS

WE GIVE GOLD BOND STAMPS

Cookware FIESTA

Beautiful Patterns in Lifetime Porcelain over Carbon Steel MADE IN SPAIN
FOR ONLY **\$31⁶⁸**

UP TO **\$52⁹⁵** RETAIL VALUE YOU SAVE **\$21²⁷**

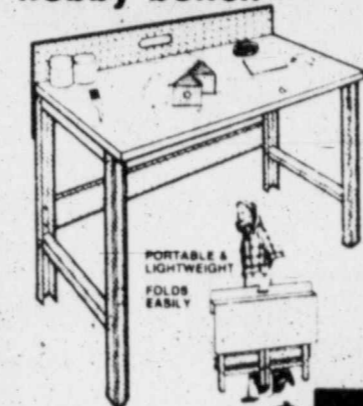
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
REG. UNBLEACHED, OR SELF-RISING FLOUR.
69^c
5-LB. BAG

Texsun PINK GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
PINK TEXSUN 46-OZ. CAN.
49^c

10-INCH DOPP KIT
SAMSONITE DOPP KIT. BLACK
\$6⁹⁹
EA.

SMOKEY DAN BBQ SMOKER
GREAT FOR THE SUMMER COOKOUTS. EACH.
\$10⁹⁹

PORTA-BENCH
portable/folding hobby bench



EXTRA SPACE FOR ANYPLACE IN THE HOUSE OR THE APARTMENT. EACH

THE PERFECT GIFT. GIVES ADULTS, CHILDREN, AND STUDENTS A PLACE TO WORK HOLDS PORTABLE EQUIPMENT, APPLIANCES, OR TOOLS FOR CRAFTS. SMOOTH, HARD SURFACE STANDS UP TO RUGGED WEAR. EASY TO ASSEMBLE, FOLDS EASILY. PORTABLE AND LIGHTWEIGHT.

\$18⁹⁹

BLACK & DECKER SALE WORK MATE NO. 7900 **\$39⁵⁰**

SINGLE HEIGHT **FINISHING SANDER NO. 7404** **\$15⁹⁹**

BEST BUY FOR THE MONEY **CIRCULAR SAW NO. 7390** **\$39⁹⁹**

2 HANDLES, POWER LOCK OFF SAWDUST EJECTOR, FULL WRAP AROUND SHOE.

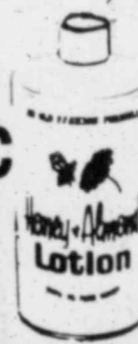
JIG SAW NO. 7504 **\$9⁹⁹**
SUPER SAVINGS FROM FURR'S FOR DAD'S DAY

3/8" VARIABLE SPEED **\$17⁹⁹**
DRILL NO. 7127. REVERSEABLE WITH EXTRA LONG CORD

HAND LOTION

SUE PREE HAND LOTION YOUR CHOICE OF HONEY & ALMOND, GLYCERINE & ROSE WATER, ALOE VERA OR LEMON

39^c
16-OZ. SIZE



FABERGE ORGANICS SHAMPOO

WHEAT GERM AND HONEY. WITH PURE WHEAT GERM AND HONEY SHAMPOO 15-OZ. SIZE, EACH

\$1²⁹



22 CAL. SHELLS



FEDERAL LIGHTNING FOR LOTS OF SUMMER FUN NOW AT FURR'S

LONG RIFLE 50 COUNT BOX

99^c

GILLETTE RAZOR BLADES

ATRA CARTRIDGE 5-COUNT PACKAGE

GIVES A VERY SMOOTH SHAVE. EACH

\$1¹⁹



PAIN RELIEVER

TYLENOL. FOR THE MILLIONS WHO SHOULD NOT TAKE ASPIRIN. 50 COUNT OR 60 COUNT TABLETS SIZE.



NOW AT FURR'S. **\$1⁹⁹**
EACH

TOPCREST

CHARCOAL

LONG BURNING, FAST LIGHTING. 10-LB. BAG

\$1¹⁹

CHARCOAL-LIGHTER

QUART SIZE. QUICK LIGHTS, BURNS HOT. EACH

69^c



COPPERTONE

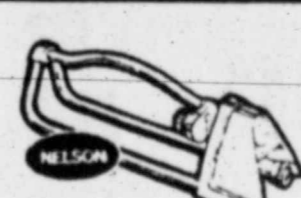
SUNTAN LOTION

QUICK TAN. TANS IN ONE AFTERNOON. 4-OUNCE SIZE.

\$1⁹⁹



SPRINKLER

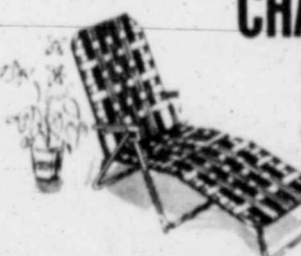


BY NELSON OSCILLATING FOR GREAT COVERAGE OF THE LAWN

NO. 1010 EACH

\$3⁹⁹

CHASE LOUNGE



BANANA STYLE IN ORANGE, YELLOW, & GREEN

SAVE NOW ONLY **\$9⁹⁹**

TOPCREST GARDEN HOSE SALE!

- 1/2" X 50 FOOT VINYL WITH METAL COUPLINGS EACH **\$2¹⁹**
- 5/8 X 50 FOOT EXTRA VOLUME VINYL HOSE EA. **\$4⁵⁹**
- 1/2" X 75 FOOT VINYL METAL COUPLING EA. **\$3⁹⁹**
- 7/8 X 50' ALL WEATHERED REINFORCED EA. **\$6⁹⁹**
- 3 TUB, 50 FT. SPRINKLER HOSE. EACH **\$3⁶⁹**
- 3 TUB 25 FOOT SPRINKLER HOSE. EA. **\$1⁹⁹**

AJAY GOLF CLUBS

LADIES & MEN'S RIGHT HAND CLUBS ALSO OTHER NAME BRANDS ON SALE WHILE STORE STOCK LAST

NOW AT FURR'S **20% OFF** REGULAR PRICE

WALL PLAQUES

2 SIZES TO CHOOSE FROM LANDSCAPES & OTHERS, SUTIBLE TO FRAME

REG. 12.50 AND 6.50 VALUES **BUY ONE GET ONE FREE**

HAIR DRYER

NO ASBESTOS. 1100 WATTS OF POWER. AMERICAN PRO HAIR DRYER.

\$6⁹⁹
EACH



SUNGLASS SALE!

BUY ONE PAIR, GET ONE PAIR OF EQUAL VALUE FREE! A WIDE SELECTION OF BRAND. NAME SUNGLASSES!



Furr's PHARMACY

EVER WORRY ABOUT DRUG ALLERGIES? You won't have to if you take advantage of another important Furr's Free Service...the Family Prescription Record. Just provide us with the necessary information about allergies in your family and we will check EACH prescription against your previous medical record. This way, we can prevent any conflict of medicines which might inadvertently arise. Our Family Record Service is designed to prevent personal drug reactions due to allergies.



CHARGE ANYTHING IN THE STORE EXCEPT FOOD AND SUPER MARKET ITEMS
YOU DON'T NEED CASH! USE EITHER OF THESE CONVENIENT CREDIT CARDS



Furr's SUPER MARKETS FOOD & DRUG

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU JUNE 10, 1979

ALL METAL GAS CAN
ONE GALLON SIZE. EACH **99^c**



"TEXAS SIZE" PLASTIC TUMBLER
GREAT FOR THE SUMMER. NOW. **3 \$1⁰⁰** FOR



offer the... food, ice, store; and... m... ar to be servie... if you would... ur Kent Oil... charge, or Visa... welcomed at... ons: Midland... ll. Odessa, 523... nty Road and... ws Highway... is filling a real... 't miss out on... standing ser-... me Guarantee... s... Designs... ble... fetime... POOL... BASIN... S, INC... or 683-7343... ations... Fried ☆... Chicken... Seafoods ☆... NN... ng-heating... nning, Inc... SERVICE... CONSULTANTS... SCHLAGE... Westlock... 4202... Big Spring... CKS... man... assenger) 694-6661

Hard-to-fit people face shoe problems

CHICAGO (AP) — Used to be that when a convict with a size 19 foot or a roller-skating chimp needed a shoe to stand in, they knew where to head.

But that won't be the case much longer, because the two customers, along with 6,500 others, will be on their own when Ben Newman Shoes closes forever around July 1.

And when that small shop that catered to hard-to-fit feet for more than half a century is boarded up, down will come this sign:

"SHOES — Women 1 to 14, AAAAAA to EEEEEEEE; Men 4 to 18, AAAA to EEEEEEE." And down will come the smaller sign beneath it: "B. Newman."

Down will come, too, the stacks of shoeboxes that served as furnishings, as well as the 30 wooden theater seats and the fluorescent fixtures that cast a dim white light over the mountains of shoes.



Midland High School graduate Rayford Graves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Graves, has received a scholarship from the Midland Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. At MHS, he was a member of the Speech Club and National Forensic League. He plans to attend West Texas State University in Canyon to study radio and television communications.

Newman's daughter, Annette Nagel, says her father had to sell his building to the city, which plans to widen the street in the Near North neighborhood as part of an urban-renewal project.

Mrs. Nagel says that very same week in January, her father suffered a heart attack and died at the age of 86.

Now, Ben Newman's son, Mel, who ran the business alongside his father for years, is holding the establishment's first and last going-out-of-business sale.

"The response has been terrific," Newman says, adding that he's received letters and telephone calls from across the nation.

"Sometimes I cry with them on the phone," the elder Newman's widow, Bertha Newman, says. "What am I going to do, Mrs. Newman?" they say. "Where am I going to buy shoes?"

Where indeed will the Stateville Correctional Center turn when it needs a size 19. The Newmans had been selling an inmate there his shoes since his pre-penitentiary days, and it was the same inmate who told prison authorities where such shoes could be purchased.

And what about the roller-skating chimpanzee with 2 1/2 EEE feet? "He was in a roller-skating act and needed shoes for his roller skates," Mel Newman recalls. "Another customer, a woman who thought the chimp was a balding child, got quite a scare when the chimp got up to try out the shoes."

Ben Newman Shoes opened in 1923 in what was then a predominantly German community. The store was just a few miles west from the one owned by Newman's father, Morris.

In those days, there was a bank, a department store and a garden restaurant around the corner, enough commerce to attract customers to the shoe store.

It was because the volume of local customers fell off after World War II that Ben Newman carved out his unique niche with unusual sizes.

Gradually, the store attracted customers from across the country. People on vacation in Chicago, conventioners and those problem-plagued, hard-to-fit feet all walked into Ben Newman's and walked out smiling.

DR. NEIL SOLOMON Cancer on rise



Dear Dr. Solomon: My daughter is 18 years old and already smokes a pack of cigarettes a day. She says there's nothing to be concerned about because lung cancer is rare among women, and that breast cancer is the one women have to watch out for. Are women smokers as susceptible to lung cancer as men who smoke? — Mrs. E. D.

Dear Mrs. D.: Being female does not serve as a protection against smoking-induced lung cancer, and unfortunately there are statistics to prove this. In a new report on smoking and health released by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the surgeon general predicts that within five years—or about 1983—lung cancer, rather than breast cancer, will be the leading cause of death due to malignancy among women in the United States.

The increased use of cigarettes is blamed for the change. When the first report by the surgeon general was released 15 years ago, a clear cause-and-effect relationship between smoking and lung cancer in women had not been established. Today, the relationship is obvious.

The effects of smoking on women are apparent from the statistics. In 1964, lung cancer was the fifth-leading cause of death from cancer in women; in 1967, it was the fourth-leading cause; and, in 1969, the third. Now indications are that lung cancer is approaching cancer of the colon and rectum as the

second leading cause of malignant death in women.

This prediction is supported by data published by the American Cancer Society. They show that the incidence of lung cancer in women has been increasing 10 times faster than the incidence of breast cancer.

But figures alone do not tell the whole story; from a medical standpoint, lung cancer is a much more difficult disease to control. While about one-third of the women who get breast cancer die as a result, the disease is fatal in 85 percent of those with lung cancer.

The one bright spot in this grim picture is that some of the adverse effects of smoking can be reversed once the person stops. After a period of 15 years, mortality rates for former cigarette smokers are similar to those for persons who never smoked.

Evening TV Schedule

THURSDAY JUNE 7, 1979 Programs subject to change without notice

	KMID 2 Midland CABLE 3	KOSA 7 Odessa CABLE 8	KMOM 9 Monahan CABLE 9	S.I.N. 10 Spanish CABLE 10	KTVT 11 Fort Worth CABLE 11	KERA 13 Dallas CABLE 13	KXTX 15 Dallas CABLE 4
6:00	News Dating Game	News Carol Burnett	News Joker's Wild	Domenica Monterro	Bewitched Jeannie	Auction Cont'd	Hogan's Heroes Chico & Man
7:00	Hizzonner Comedy Thea.	The Waltons	Mork & Mindy Angie	Viviana	Alias Smith And Jones	"	Billy Graham Crusade
8:00	Quincy	CBS Special: "The Last Giraffe"	Barney Miller Carter Conry	Pecado	M.T. Moore Bob Newhart	"	700 Club
9:00	"Aspen Affair" Part 2	"	20-20	24 Horas	Movie: "Nicholas"	"	Praise
10:00	News Tonight	News M.A.S.H.	News Starsky	Cine Internacional	And Alexandra	"	Melodyland Showcase
11:00	"	CBS Late Movie	& Hutch Mannix	"	"	American	Faith Temp. Life Of Riley
12:00	Tomorrow	"McCloud" Room 222	"	"	"	Government	"



LAOS REPORT

ABC News Correspondent Gerald Rivera, who headed the first U.S. camera crew to enter Communist Laos since 1975, meets with anti-government guerrillas for an exclusive report for "20/20." The second half of the report airs Thursday, June 7.

Rivera made an all-night trek through the jungle to meet the guerrillas after completing an official trip to Laos with government guides. "20/20" is a weekly feature of ABC News.

(Station reserves the right to make last-minute changes.)

Plant SALE 1,000 NEW PLANTS!

Direct Importers-No Middle Man!

HANGING BASKETS \$7 ⁹⁹	POLE SPLIT LEAF PHILODENDRON Floor Size \$7 ⁹⁹	PONY TAIL PALM \$11 ⁸⁸
Eucalyptus \$6 ⁹⁹	BROOM Bloom Filler \$3 ⁹⁹	WICKER BASKETS Chinese and Haitian
Large Selection SILK & DRY FLOWERS	Commercial Cylinders Many Unusual Cacti	PALM LEAF WALL FAN 30"-34" GIANT \$4 ⁹⁹ \$7 ⁹⁹
KING SIZE SAGO PALM Floor Size \$29 ⁹⁵	JUST THINKING In 1931 the cry was plant a Tree in Israel. They did and grew a nation. Plant today and Watch it grow	CLOSET PLANT Floor Size \$13 ⁹⁵

Mr. Business Man (office Manager) Put some life in your office with a living plant!

VISA

TROPICANA

619 W. WALL OPEN 9 TO 7 MONDAY-SATURDAY, SUNDAY 1 TO 6 682-8686

Brass, Ceramics Eathern Ware

ENTIRE STOCK REDUCED!!!

WE WENT OVERBOARD! EXCESS PURCHASES PILING UP!

CERAMIC TILE SALE!

RAZZLE-DAZZLE SHINE FOR WALLS AND COUNTERTOPS IN KITCHEN OR BATH! FIRED-ON GLAZE WON'T STAIN OR BURN!

FANCY PATTERNS ALSO REDUCED

66¢ (per sq. ft.)

79¢ (per sq. ft.)

9.99 (per gal.)

5.99 (per gal.)

14.3¢ (per sq. ft.)

69¢ (per sq. ft.)

69¢ (per sq. ft.)

44¢ (per sq. ft.)

44¢ (per sq. ft.)

79¢ (per sq. ft.)

2.89 (per sq. yd.)

69¢ (per sq. ft.)

29.9¢ (per sq. ft.)

89¢ (per sq. ft.)

FREE

PLUS

1216 E. 8TH ODESSA 332-6401

MON.-FRI. 9 TO 7 SAT. 9 TO 5:30 SUN. 11 TO 7

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING ★ BUY NOW. PAY LATER

SECTIC

Wildcat report

Wildcat operation announced in West Texas areas and been completed N.M.

American Qu operating from 16,000-foot world five miles north. It is No. 1 Cov north and west block 57, T-1, T. The drillsite is the Cindy (Del 1.5 miles east of Sullivan pool.

PECOS PROJECT

John H. Hen No. 1 Acacia-Los nounced local project in the area.

The operator tion in the F burger zones.

The pool has producer and tion of Texas shows no Ellen at this time.

Drillsite for t from northeast northwest lines H&TC survey i west of Imperi

ECTOR RE-E

Yates Petrol No. 2-HY Fede as an Abo ga County, 20 mi well.

Operator re potential of 1.1 per day, through perforations fr with tubing pr

Total depth casing is set at The strike is 5,800-foot Cis Haystack field west of San A the Linda field The location and 1,980 feet tion 33-7s-25e.

MESA PROJ

Mesa Petrol Federal Com as a 9,500-foot Eddy County, Loco Hills and the Logan Dra The drillsite and 1,650 feet tion 28-17s-27e.

LEA PROJEC

Amoco Prod locations for a multipay area Center in Lea Scheduled a drill to 6,900 fe The No. 3 M

Fuss reop

John L. Cox Neal Estate h reopen Fussel the Benedum p miles northeast

The well fina potential of 17 oil, no water, choke and perf 11,241 feet aft treatment.

Total depth inch casing i depth.

The well is miles southwe dum (Fusselm 2,046 feet from from east lines GC&SF survey

The Fusselm feet on ground Other tops inc 7,497 feet, and the Bend i

TOM GREEN

NRM Petrol No. 2-A XQZ F as a 6,250-foot Tom Green Co Knickerbocker

Drillsite is 5, 988 feet from e German Emdi Elevation at feet.

The site is three-well XQ and one locati dryhole.

KIMBLE WIL

D. W. St. C Johnson has b

78 Mobile Homes For Sale
TIRED of high pressure salesmen? Call A. J. at 682-7966. I'll save you money with easy financing too.
WE pay top \$ for used mobile homes. Rick Thacker, 684-6666 or 563-4523.

41 Apartments Unfurnished
HYDE PARK APTS.
☆ 1-2-3 bedrooms
☆ Lovely grounds
☆ Ideal location
3329 W. Wadley ☆ ☆ 697-4149

78 Mobile Homes For Sale
A-1 INC.
PRE-OWNED HOMES
1973 WAYSIDE
12x50, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, partially furnished, excellent condition only \$4990.

80 Houses for Sale
BETT TAYLOR REALTORS
683-1504
PRE OWNED HOMES
NORTHTOWN 3 BR, 2 Baths, fireplace, patio, 2 car garage. \$65,500.

80 Houses for Sale
NEW HOMES
GILBERT BATES, BUILDER
EXETER 4 BR, 2 1/2 Baths, 1 living area, 2 car garage & many extras \$95,500.

80 Houses for Sale
ROBERT GRAHAM, HENRY CULP CONSTRUCTION, INC.
PARK LAKE 2 BEAUTIFUL HOMES
BEING BUILT, 3 BR, 1 large living area, fireplace & 2 car garage \$CALL

Century 21 LA CASA REALTORS
Phone 683-6336 MLS 1711 W. Wall
PLYANT: Extra clean and pretty 3 bedroom with ref air, humidifier, water softener and more...

78 Mobile Homes For Sale
DOUBLE wide trailer, two acres of land, 1974 Camper, completely furnished, two septic tanks, and good water well. Call 697-4561.

Windsor Place
DISTINGUISHED APARTMENT LIVING
Adults Only
1801 N. Midland Dr. 694-6460

1972 SENATOR
14x70, furnished and appliances, only \$7990.
1965 CHATEAU
3 bedrooms, 1 bath, raised bedrooms, furnished, only \$5990.

1977 CAMEO
2870, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, monolithic siding, excellent condition.

ACERAGE & LOTS
20 Acres with beautiful timber, new lakes, Pend Oreille County, Washington, \$17,000.

MOBILE HOME
1978 MOBILE HOME WITH 2 BR, 2 BATHS & 1 LIVING AREA, \$2,000 EQUITY

AVONDALE: Only 6 mos old, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, built-ins, ref air...

80 Houses for Sale
Apples, pecans, pines and oaks—beautiful yard. Outside storage house. Fanning area. 1 living area with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, 2 car garage with built-in storage. Refrigerated air.

NOW LEASING
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
"CHILDREN ACCEPTED"
• SWIMMING POOL
• TENNIS COURTS
• LAUNDRY ROOM

REPO
14x60 Wayside, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, small down payment and low monthly payments.

A-1 INC.
4120 W. Wall, Midland 694-6666 563-0543

RED RIVER, N. MEX. 3 BR, 2 Baths, 1 living area, whirlpool bath & many extras. \$115,000.

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DELMAIR 3 BR, 1 1/2 Baths, 1 living area, 1 car garage, \$38,000.

62 Apts. Furn. Unfurn.
NOW LEASING
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
"CHILDREN ACCEPTED"
• SWIMMING POOL
• TENNIS COURTS
• LAUNDRY ROOM

VILLAGE GREEN APARTMENTS
dial 697-6039
3001 North Midland Drive
Follow the signs to the Leasing Office

*MOTHER-IN-LAW
Or teenage hideaway. Townhome concept, guest house in traditional neighborhood. Exceptionally light and bright. Very large rooms. Mexican tile gallery, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths.

4301 ANDREWS HWY.
Office 697-4181
1 Year Home
Warranties Available

ADOBE REALTORS, INC.
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114 San Miguel Square Multiple Listing Service
EXPERIENCE
IT SPEAKS FOR ITSELF AT ADOBE REALTORS, INC.

NEW JERSEY: Commercial lot surrounded by commercial buildings, 2 bedroom home with water well.

69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent
MIDLAND'S MOST PRESTIGIOUS ADDRESS
MIDLAND EXECUTIVE CENTER

MIDLAND'S MOST PRESTIGIOUS ADDRESS
MIDLAND EXECUTIVE CENTER
Offices and suites with exciting new features, available for immediate occupancy at attractive lease rates.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
On Corner Lot Westside 3 bedroom, brick, evaporative cooler, recently painted, large back yard, in good condition.

HOUSE & HOUSE REALTORS
694-8834
Near St. Ann's, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, refrigerated air, fireplace, water well. Call Ruby Caffrey, Assoc. 682-7151.

COUNTRY REALTY
Rural Property Specialist MLS
Small Tracts Farms & Ranches
Two acres, 3 BR, 1 3/4 bath, brick, 5 of Terminal

NEAR HIGH SKY GIRL'S RANCH
Large, 2 BR 1978 Arctic 14x75 mobile home, 2 bath, 1 acre fenced, excellent water well, air, total electric.

DELIGHTFUL—3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, has separate study, remodeled den & dining area. New paint interior & exterior.

NEAR SAN JACINTO
Lovely remodeled 3 bedroom, 2 bath, all brick home. Large playground for pool table, new stereo, refrigerator and air, paint and carpet. All new kitchen. Will FHA, VA or lease purchase.

AVAILABLE 1 JUNE
1115 ANDREWS HWY.
3 office suite at \$300 per mo. Electrical & janitor extra.

HOUSE & HOUSE REALTORS
694-8834
Near St. Ann's, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, refrigerated air, fireplace, water well. Call Ruby Caffrey, Assoc. 682-7151.

SUNSET REALTY
Call Foye McDermid at 683-7786
3224 Hill 2 bd, 1 ba, 1 gar, new point inside & out. Lr, lr, ba, & entry redecorated. Carpet throughout for family, retired couple, or widow.

THINKING OF BUYING? BUY BEFORE INTEREST RATES ESCALATE! CHECK WITH THE EXPERTS ON HOW TO QUALIFY FOR LOWER DOWN PAYMENT LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS AND ONLY 4% INTEREST RATES!!!! CALL: 683-1504

★ AFFILIATED REALTORS ★
2303 W. LOUISIANA 683-5363
Jo Wyatt 682-1728
GULF—Beautiful area! Quality construction. Real used brick exterior, curved flower beds, extra storage, many recent improvements inside including wet bar.

CHARMING COTTAGE
Beautiful unique fireplace, large living area, modern total electric kitchen, water well for yard. Large corner lot. Lovely young trees. Must see inside to appreciate.

GREAT EQUITY BUY
on Neely conveniently located near schools. 3 bedroom with 2 car garage, spacious den, dining room and kitchen area. Walk in closets in all bedrooms. Big shade trees.

CASH FOR EQUITIES
We pay cash for any two, three, four bedroom home. Try our offer for immediate results. CALL TOM, 683-4888 INVESTOR'S REAL ESTATE

WESTSIDE
3-1/2-3-1/2 living area. Separate utility, new paint and wallpaper. Equity under \$15,000. Assume payments of \$271 per month. CALL NANCY WITTEN 694-3055 THOMAS B. KING, REALTORS 682-0000.

BASIN REAL ESTATE
308 North "A" Street Office 682-6332
Alvah McKee 683-3896 Ed LeMarquand 697-5632
APARTMENT HOUSE SITE-Already zoned. RESTAURANT-Good location, good cash flow. CALL ED

★ AFFILIATED REALTORS ★
2303 W. LOUISIANA 683-5363
Jo Wyatt 682-1728
SHANDON—Close to Lee High but not too close! Good neighborhood. 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, 1 car garage, fireplace, 2 living areas, covered patio.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
2519 Seaboard
4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living, dining, den, breakfast area. Custom drapes and wall coverings, recessed lighting, bar. Professionally landscaped. \$98,400. By appointment 682-3811.

LANHAM
Perfectly lovely, excellent condition, great location. 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, living-dining combination, den, fireplace. Tastefully decorated. \$71,500.

NEW HOMES SUPERIOR ADDITION
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths now available. Loaded with great features such as self cleaning ovens, ceramic tile counter tops, HUNTER-CEILING FANS, for energy savings, gas fireplaces, high efficiency refrigerated air units and much, much more.

LaVerne Foster
682-1103 Realtors
LAVERNE FOSTER, G.R.I., C.R.S. 682-1103
No Frills 684-9155

WE BUY HOUSES
CHARLIE LINEBARGER, INC. Realtors
1900 W. Illinois 683-6331
HOMES FROM \$66,900 to \$71,800
3 & 4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
FINANCING AVAILABLE 694-2957

MOVING?
Need housing information from anywhere in the USA? CALL TOLL-FREE (Not on rentals) NO COST OR OBLIGATION 1-800-525-8920 ext. FS59

2205 HUNTINGTON \$55,000
682-9517
*DELIGHTFUL GARDEN ROOM
In this spacious 4 bedroom home with 1 1/4 bath in excellent neighborhood. Large family room with fireplace, combination living room and dining. Excellent kitchen with large breakfast area, large pantry, 1/2 bath in utility.

ROYALTY HOMES INC.
See our new homes in Wyde Wood Ests. \$78,000 to \$91,500. Come West on Wadley, 2 blocks West of Midland Drive and follow signs. VA financing for conventional 97.8% while it lasts.

BY OWNER
The Following properties are for sale and have been FHA appraised. Most are \$550 down plus closing cost.
1565 S. Baird, \$18,500 Appraised, \$600 Down.

WESTSIDE
3-1/2-3-1/2 living area. Separate utility, new paint and wallpaper. Equity under \$15,000. Assume payments of \$271 per month. CALL NANCY WITTEN 694-3055 THOMAS B. KING, REALTORS 682-0000.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
4 bedrooms, 2 1/4 bath, family home, 2 fireplaces, professional landscaping and decorating, living room, family room and game room. 2200 GULF 682-9008
BY OWNER
Spacious Patio townhouse, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Large closets and storage. Convenience of an apartment. Privacy of a house. Popular location. Call 682-8373.

Suburban Homes
VA NO DOWN \$33,700
3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 bath, recently remodeled. INVESTOR'S REAL ESTATE 683-4888
BY OWNER
2404 GIDDARD
3 bedrooms, 2 bath, living area with fireplace, dining room, built-in kitchen, refrigerated air, covered patio, brick 2 car rear garage. \$72,750. Assumption only. Call 684-3897.

PATIO TOWNHOUSE
It will be a delight to live in! Brand new! Large one living area, w/ wet bar, large country kitchen with island, breakfast room, large breakfast room, 3 big-beds, country office, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car gar, w/elec. openers, bubblebath system, small yard area. \$126,000. ALTA MONROE REALTORS 683-6859
Alta Monroe, 683-6859
Marge Merris, 683-4975

EQUITY BUY
Lots of "news" in this 3 bedroom home with garage, extra large dining area with sliding glass doors to patio, built-in bookcases and quarry tile entry. \$38,500. Patsy Bohannan Realtors 685-0881 Evelyn Lusk 684-0090

NEW HOME
3 BR, 2 B, 2-car garage, ref. air, liv. dining, vaulted ceiling, stove, dw, separate utility, fireplace, rust carpet and earth tones. \$48,000. Call Merrillyn Walker 684-8448; Bob Spielman Real Estate.

*OWNER FINANCE
This luxurious 4 bedroom brick country home on 2 acres inside city limits. Beautiful landscaping with orchard and 2 water wells. This property is being offered at an affordable price of \$35 per foot. Financing is available with acceptable down payment. TALK TO DWAYNE CASBEER, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, Evenings, 694-2925.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Automotive sprinklers For easy watering, lovely shade trees and inviting covered patio, tile fence & top fire storage. 3 1/2 brs, 2 bath brick home, has 2 living areas, fireplace, gas ref air, great kitchen arrangement with pretty built-in appliances, and excellent equity buy in a super location. \$69,000.

WANT ADS DIAL 682-6222
Sought after location in new development, excellent water, with lovely view of Midland skyline, 2.5 acres. Patsy Bohannan Realtors, 685-0881 Marilvin Yeager, 684-7023

Roberts Realtors Member MLS 1400 W. WALL YOUR SATISFACTION IS OUR OBJECTIVE 683-4686. NEW HOMES BY CAPRI 301 OXFORD 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba, 2 gar. \$61,500. 309 OXFORD 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba, 2 gar. \$62,400. TOTAL ELECTRIC w/heat pump, 1 living w/fireplace.

MONARCH Realtors of Midland, Inc. 2101 W. TEXAS 683-4867. NEW LISTINGS: ERIE PROVIDENCE-3, 1 1/2, 2. Fresh, clean young home with all the amenities. Nice shade trees and screened in porch. \$69,900. GLENWOOD HUMBLES-3, 1 1/2, 1. Contemporary home done in earth tones, nice new, den or formal dining. \$42,500. MICHIGAN-3, 1 1/2, 2. Nearly new, attractive home, large dining and microwave. \$56,900.

MARY ANN CARR REALTORS 1207 W. WALL 683-5156. Myrtle Johnson 682-0788 Lee Denny 683-4947 Virginia James 684-4535 Shirley Modden 682-8023 Pat Faust 694-2263 Carol Hastings 682-8787 Mary Ann Carr 694-2269 Jennie Lee 694-3715. 4605 ANETTA UNDER CONTRACT 3.1, 2. Lovely 1 1/2 year old home. Large living area, breakfast area with bay window. Fireplace, all built-ins, a must to see.

The Carriage Co. REALTORS OAKRIDGE SQUARE 684-5881 Multiple Listing Service. NEW LISTINGS: DAWN CIRCLE-Almost new 3/2+. One living area & formal dining. Cherry kitchen & many extras. \$84,000. MAXWELL-BEAUTIFUL POOL 3/4 recently painted, paneled den w/cathedral ceiling. Almost no maintenance backyard. \$89,500. METZ-4 Bdrm family home with all the extras and large yard for patio parties. \$87,500. PARKLANE-Nice 4 1/4 home on corner lot. Remodeled inside last year, builtins and fence almost new. Living area. \$36,500. WALL-Prime commercial land 100 feet on Wall. \$175,000.

DEL NORTE ESTATES CUSTOM HOMES Pick your lot! Pick your house plans! For your custom home. 21 acres good hunting country in Texas Hills. Deer, turkey, javelina, Axis deer and Russian hogs. \$720 down, \$113.83 monthly. Call owner 1-800-292-7428.

JACK MOGLE REALTORS Better Homes and Gardens 2000 West Wall 683-1808. "TWO NAMES YOU CAN TRUST" ENERGY SAVER: This unusual large two bdrm. townhouse has common walls on both sides so it costs less to heat and cool. Beautiful entry court, large private patio in rear. One of the most sought after locations in Midland. \$120,000.

GOOD LOOKING OUTSIDE GREAT LOOKING INSIDE Here it is. For \$35,000 you can own this lovely home. Beautiful rust colored carpet through-out. Large utility room, double paneled windows, lots of extras. Let us show it to you today. 3903 THOMASON 3,1,1. COMMERCIAL PROPERTY ATTENTION INVESTORS Corner HYDE-EXCELLENT LOCATION FOR PARKING LOT. Close to downtown. Call Myrtle Johnson for details \$100,000.

BUILDERS NEW HOMES ANDOVER-Brand new floor plan, 4/2. Den w/skylight. \$108,000. ASHDOWN-In covered Saddle Club, 2 story. 3/3 1/2 w/atrium area. Heat pumps. \$123,000. LANHAM-Special features to numerous to mention. 3 or 4 Brms, 2 full baths + 1/2, Den + Gameroom + 2 Pp. \$108,000.

Tall City Realtors "We have the Key" To Your Real Estate Needs Multiple Listing Service Residential-Commercial-Ranches-Farms 1115 ANDREWS HWY. 697-3236. JUDY EVERETT 682-3564 MILDRED ETHRIDGE 694-7368 JOHN LUCCOUS GRI 694-7033 MARCIA CHANDLER 682-4950 MILDRED UNRUH 694-6160. BETTER THAN NEW-3513 W. Michigan, 3 BR, 2 bath, Ref. Air, extra insulation, Carpet, Drapes, well landscaped, excellent location with home owner pride, will FHA or VA for \$52,500.

JACK MOGLE REALTORS Better Homes and Gardens 2000 West Wall 683-1808. "TWO NAMES YOU CAN TRUST" INVESTMENT & COMMERCIAL LARGE 2 STORY BUILDING with lots of parking, West Fort, available now for offices, Restaurant, Entertainment area, has a swimming pool. Inquire soon. RANKIN HWY-4 lots, 200' front, zoned LR2. ANDREWS HWY-Property available. GREENWOOD AREA-50 acres, can be subdivided WEST OF MIDLAND-38 acres, good water. UPTON COUNTY-640 acres grassland. RUNNELS COUNTY-304.9 acres, with water tanks, 2 BR home. BREWSTER COUNTY-10 Section Ranch, house, landing strip, hunting, some minerals. COMMERCIAL LOTS AVAILABLE

FOR FRIENDLY SERVICE STOP TUBB REALTORS 908 W. MISSOURI 682-2504. Lancer mobile home, 3 br, 2 baths, 14x80 on 10 acres, Greenwood School Dist. \$38,000. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 2 acres, Co. Rd. no.140, workshop with water well owner will finance. \$35,000. Mobile Home on 12 1/2 acres with horse corrals with metal barn. \$35,000.

MARION-Well decorated 4 Bdrm. in Kimberlee. Appraised price. \$81,000. MAXWELL-3 bdrm and lovely living area, beautifully divided by brick walled Pp. 3/2+. Tremendous closets & huge patio. \$85,500. METZ-Sunshine w/pretty wallpaper, 4/2, Pp & Extra lg. MBR. \$115,000. METZ-4/2, Beauty w/large liv. area & unusual Pp. w/lovely mantle. \$92,500. NELLY-New A/C & furnace, 3/1/1. Fireplace & pretty earthenware carpet. \$158,500. NELSON ROAD-Lovely 2/2, Townhouse concept. Pretty decor, touches of wallpaper. \$82,500. NORTH TOWN-Custom built by Davis w/fantastic flair. 4/3, two fireplaces, heat pump, Rfg. & dbl. windows. \$130,000. NORTH TOWN-Spacious 4 1/2, Vanities in 2 Bdrms. Luxurious & bright. Wallpaper everywhere, gameroom separate from den. \$123,000. NORTH TOWN-Clean & inviting 3/1/1, Pp. Rfg. track lighting & skylight. \$87,500. PINE-Like new, lovely floor plan, formal dining. 3/1/1, light earthenware carpet. \$59,500. PRINCETON-4 Bedrooms, 3-baths, 2 story. Beautiful stone fireplace. \$157,500. SHANDON-3/1/1, two living areas & soft colors. \$50,500.

\$90 DOWN \$25.97 monthly buys nice lot at Lake Brownwood. \$895 full price. Utilities available. 915-646-3127, 915-752-6097. RUIDOSO INTEREST ONLY Beautiful 4 bedroom, 4 bath home with over 6,000 total sq. ft. including deck. Set high in the pines on 1.1 acre lot. Only 2 miles airport. 3 miles town. OWNER FINANCING. \$200,000. 1st 5 years interest only @ 10%, balance over 10 years P&I 9 1/2 %. Owner, 512-866-3471. LAKE COLEMAN, 2.4 acre waterfront tract, 3 acre tract on waterfront and travel trailer park, 31 spaces, dock etc.

PATSY BOHANNAN REALTORS 2709 North Big Spring The Skyline Building 685-0881 MLS SELLING OR BUYING EXPERIENCE, ENTHUSIASM AND EXTRA EFFORT ARE WAITING FOR YOU AT PATSY BOHANNAN, REALTORS. 85 Resort Property Sales COMFORTABLE water-front home on LBJ Lake, near Kingsland, 1250 square foot house, 30x20 shop, carport, sprinkler, dock, appliances, \$63,500. Owner financing at 8 1/2% to the right party. San Antonio, 512-996-1992. 86 Business Property Sales OFFICE BUILDING FOR SALE Less than 2 yrs. old, 6,300 sq. ft. Good location with enough land to add two more buildings the same size and still have plenty of parking. On LaForce Drive at Terminal. Call Jack Mogle, Realtors, 683-1808.

HOUSES Lancer mobile home, 3 br, 2 baths, 14x80 on 10 acres, Greenwood School Dist. \$38,000. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 2 acres, Co. Rd. no.140, workshop with water well owner will finance. \$35,000. Mobile Home on 12 1/2 acres with horse corrals with metal barn. \$35,000. LAND MARTIN COUNTY 1/2 Section in cultivation with 4 irrigation wells, 40 acre pecan trees. \$500 per ac. GREENWOOD SCHOOL DISTRICT, 2 acres can be divided into one acre tracts in good water area. \$3,000 per ac. GREENWOOD COMMUNITY 135 Acres, Will V.A. \$750 per ac. Co. Rd. No. 1140 S. \$1,500 per ac. F.M. no. 715 in 2 ac. Tracts \$2,250 per ac. Off Co. Rd. No. 1140 N. 1.71 Acres \$5,400 Total GARDEN CITY HWY Good Commercial Prop 1 1/2 ac. \$5,000 East of Midland. 128 acres, grassland. \$225 per ac. GREENWOOD COMMUNITY, 40 Acres \$7500 per ac. SMALL TRACTS OF IS NO 20 \$1,500 per ac. PENWELL TX Good Pasture land \$250 per ac.

GREENWOOD AREA-Approx. 400 acres-Call Betty COMMERCIAL BUILDING-30'x80' Masonry building, paved parking, fenced yard. \$65,000. SINCLAIR-Very nice home on lovely street, 3/1 1/2 built-ins & 2 car garage. Near schools. \$46,500. SKYLINE-Young contemp. w/great livability. Formal dining. Many extras. 3 1/2 w/ will consider lease or lease purchase. Financing available. \$78,500. STANOLIND-Lovely traditional home w/leaded glass front door. Spacious 4/2. Den w/Fp. \$81,750. STUTZ-Beautifully clean, 4 BR, manicured yard, cul-de-sac. \$92,500. THOMASON-This sharp West side cottage will FHA or VA. Large utility, 1 yr. old evap. 3-1-1. \$29,950. EXCLUSIVE-Spacious 3 yr. old, beautifully decorated, cathedral ceiling, huge kitchen 3/2. WARD-Brick pillared veranda leads into this charming home. 2 living areas, seq. MBR. 4/2/green & yellows. \$86,000. WALD-Decorated in earth tones. Large living area, atrium with skylights. Appraised price. \$83,400. WESTERN-Clean & green, attractive 3 bdrm home. Lovely wallpaper. Appraised price. \$54,000. WESTERN-Light & beautiful 2 story townhouse. 9' ceilings, shuttered, study, den, w/curtains by Knorr. \$102,500. WHITNEY-Three year old townhouse. 3/2+. Spanish tile gallery, sunken liv. area, cathedral ceiling & Pp. \$72,900. THE COUNTRY BECKONS WAINA HORSE AROUND THIS SPRING-Country home, 3/1/1, Pp, 2 liv. areas 1.09 acre. Barn, pipe fences, horse pens, good w/w. Route 4. \$39,500. SPREAD OUT-2 acre VALLEY VIEW ROAD, 3/1, good w/w, corrals w/pipe fence & acreage. \$29,500. JOHN WAYNE-WOULD LIKE THIS SPREAD IN KERRVILLE, Hill Country split level, 4 Bdrms, 1 full+2 1/2 baths, custom built w/2 guesthouse w/den, 6.38 acre estate, 3 fireplaces. \$225,000. NATURE LOVER-RANGER 3/1 house with 150 acres, cross fences, divided into peanuts, coastal bermuda, love grass, good sandy soil. \$87,500.

LAKE BROWNWOOD Beautiful building sites on wooded lots with deep water and good restrictions. Also many scenic lakeview lots with access to the lake and boat launch. Owner financing available with 20% down. Lots start at \$4,500. Rolling Hills Ranch 2 miles off Highway 779 on the State Park Road. INCE REAL ESTATE 784-5086 784-5126 694-2693 85 Resort Property Sales LAKE TRAVIS 7 low priced residential lots, average loan, low down payment. Reduced to sell. Near Logo Vista Country Club, Hazell Hellums Realtors. 682-4177, 682-2027. BRICK homes, 2 and 3 bedroom, built-ins, central air, all on the water. Also lots for sale, Hubbard Lake, Bracke, Kerridge, Texas. (915) 698-8265, (915) 672-9406, (817) 559-5718. 5.3 acres riverfront in Texas Hills, crystal clear water, scenic views and beautiful trees. Above flood time. Owner will finance with 28% down, \$134.49 month. Call 1-800-292-7428.

AFTER BUSINESS HOURS CALL Judy Foreman 684-8695 Betty Tomlin 697-3498 Rosemary McCarroll 694-4856 John Underwood 682-9378 Myrt Stovall 683-8134 Carol Henson 682-8858 Goodrich Hill 694-7200 Wanda Hines 694-5170 Mary Jo Drury 684-4268 Shirley Williams 694-4101 Fran Henderson 682-6527 Dixie & Jack Mogle 684-4856 MEMBER MLS

WARREN FALLER REALTORS Restaurant site adjacent to new Holiday. 85' X 300'. Good location, good price. After hours call, Bob Harrison, 694-8902 or Fred Nobles, 683-2727. 2 houses, 1 with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 with 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Convenient to downtown. Both have separate living rooms with dining room/kitchen, \$16,500 total price. Patsy Bohannan Realtor 685-0881 Evelyn Lusk, 684-0090 697-2221

Warren Faller REALTORS Restaurant site adjacent to new Holiday. 85' X 300'. Good location, good price. After hours call, Bob Harrison, 694-8902 or Fred Nobles, 683-2727. NOW! Dial Direct TO PLACE CLASSIFIED