

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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150 PAGES, 8 SECTIONS

50 CENTS

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✓ Midlander William Orloff, founder of an Elcor subsidiary that bears his name, is returning much of his wealth, much of himself, to the city that nurtured him.

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✓ This month's activities include several you can sink your teeth into. The object of local Children's Dental Health Month activities is to keep those teeth healthy.

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WEST TEXAS SUNDAY

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Weather

Sunny, mild and windy today. Fair tonight and Monday. Details on Page 4A.

Service

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



Tax cut plan open to negotiation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration is open to negotiation with Congress on some parts of its plan to reduce income tax rates but is insisting on a three-year package of cuts, budget director David A. Stockman says.

A one-year tax cut, which some congressional leaders prefer, "won't help (the economy) a lot," Stockman told The Associated Press in an interview. However, there is flexibility as to the exact size of the annual tax reductions, he said.

Stockman raised the possibility of compromise on the tax plan Friday only two days after President Reagan proposed to a joint session of Congress that individual tax rates be slashed 10 percent a year for three years, starting July 1.

"I don't say there's any magic about 10-10-10 (percent), but that's a good benchmark, that's the range of what we ought to be doing," he said.

"What the precise numerical specifications are in the years and the percentages per year, I think that's something that has flexibility," he said, then quickly added: "But were not even going to start talking about that yet until we get into the legislative process."

The budget director also said further cuts in farm subsidy programs will be announced next month, when the administra-

tion fully details its plan to reduce federal spending by \$41.4 billion in fiscal 1982.

In his economic address to Congress last Wednesday, Reagan disclosed some \$34 billion worth of proposed cuts, including a reduction in dairy price supports. The remaining \$7 billion in savings have yet to be assembled, and details will not be announced until March 10.

Congressional sources said the administration also intends to recommend in its final budget package that cuts be made in all nuclear energy programs except for the controversial Clinch River, Tenn., breeder reactor project, which the Carter administration had opposed. Reagan wants to restore funds for that project, according to the sources.

Stockman declined to comment on the administration's nuclear budget plans.

Several key congressional leaders have expressed reservations about approving a multi-year tax cut, especially before Congress commits itself to significant cuts in the budget.

Stockman however, insisted that "you've got to have a multi-year effort to reduce tax rates."

"One year tax cuts do not generate the kind of permanent economic response that we're looking for. People can't make

long term plans on the basis of only one year," he said.

"The essence of it (tax plan) is multiple-year reductions in marginal income tax rates."

Stockman refused to provide details of the upcoming budget cuts, but he said the administration "will have a whole set of proposals dealing with the farm commodity programs."

"My basic objective is to keep the loan levels at a minimum so they become kind of a rock bottom floor in the market so if there's a real bad year — one out of 20 — you offer some protection to the producers," he said.

The 34-year-old budget director also said Reagan stands "a good prospect" of winning congressional approval for most of his package of sweeping budget and tax cuts, which are intended to reduce inflation and revitalize the economy.

"I don't think there's ever been a president who proposed a sweeping, comprehensive, integrated proposal like this who got 99 out of 100 items he wanted passed," Stockman said.

"But I think in substantial dimension we have a good prospect of getting it through, mainly because people are very worried about the economy. And they know the kind of gradualism and tinkering and seasonal revision of economic policy that we've had in the last few years has been a total failure."



Impounded at the County Barn, this 1970 Dodge Coronet was owned by 17-year-old Karen Rickey. Authorities believe it's the

vehicle used to run over the girl sometime Tuesday night in a field seven miles east of Midland. A 19-year-old California man is being

held in the county jail, charged with murder in the case. (Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert)

Reagan wraps his package

By WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST JR.
Editor-in-Chief, The Hearst Newspapers

NEW YORK — The 40th President of the United States is trying to do something that has not been successfully accomplished for 50 years: Cut taxes and control the budget in order to halt the spiraling rate of inflation.

After only a single month in office Ronald Reagan has let it be known he wants to match, or outperform, Franklin Roosevelt's historic "First 100 Days" as a period of dramatic action. The Wednesday speech was a well-prepared, convincingly delivered battle plan, full of specifics, and complete with outlines of further details when the time comes to announce them.

Seldom if ever have I seen a presidential address so speculated about in advance, or so thoroughly dissected afterwards. Some may look at this



HEARST

Editor's Report

as overkill by the press, but if ever there was a time for extra-careful examination of the goals of a newly inaugurated President, this was it. The speech affects every American and just about every citizen, friendly or not, the world over.

Achieving the Reagan goals will not be easy. The man who outlined them before the joint session of Congress on Wednesday knows this better than anyone.

The President does, however, have a number of things going for him, besides his meticulous and courageous approach. For one, the voters gave him an overwhelming mandate to go ahead along these lines on Nov. 4. For another, the Senate has a Republican majority for the first time in 25 years, a fact that says much about the mood of the electorate.

It wasn't as if the President sprung something new on the nation last week. He simply started to reinforce with concrete the fiscal structure which he has been talking about for months, and which the public approved of in principle in the voting booths.

The President did not open his campaign for frugality with insensitivity toward human needs and suffering. Instead, he excluded from budget-slashing seven programs that bring the most help to the neediest. These "untouchables" include aid to the aged and the sick, the disabled

(See EDITOR'S REPORT, Page 4A)

Karen Rickey 'wasn't the type...'

Teen-ager's brutal death still unexplained

By RICHARD ORR
Staff Writer

Karen Rickey called her boyfriend early Tuesday night and said she was on her way to his house for supper. She never showed up.

It was 6:30 p.m. when she made the call.

Earlier that day, the 17-year-old junior at Midland High School applied for part-time work with Kelly Girl — having recently quit her job as a cosmetics clerk for Dunlap's Department Store — and ate lunch with her mother at Furr's Cafeteria on Cuthbert Street.

It was the last time her mother would see her alive.

Just before 8 a.m. Wednesday, Karen's battered body was discovered lying in a field of gray mesquite and scrub grass along a county road seven miles east of Midland.

She had been run over by her own car and bludgeoned to death with a large, blood-soaked rock that lay

nearby. She would never laugh or play baseball again.

Shortly after noon Wednesday, plainclothes sheriff's department investigators Pat Fuller and Benny Fishback, accompanied by Texas Ranger David Byrnes, approached a 19-year-old Vacaville, Calif., man in a hallway at Midland Park Mall and quietly asked if he was Stephen Wayne Morse.

When the man said yes, he was placed under arrest so unobtrusively that mall strollers and people eating lunch in a nearby restaurant were oblivious to what was going on.

Morse's arrest and incarceration under \$100,000 bond followed four hours of probably the most intensive murder investigation ever carried out by the Midland County Sheriff's Department.

Virtually every available officer and piece of equipment the department has was turned loose in an effort to find out who killed the popular, vivacious school girl who apparently

had done nothing to warrant such a brutal death.

"She didn't deserve it," said soft-spoken David Squires, a 21-year-old welder who was renting a house from Karen's parents and who had been dating her for more than a year.

"She wasn't the type..." Squires started to say before his voice trailed off.

Squires met Karen through her two brothers, 22-year-old Glen and 24-year-old Steve.

The couple planned to get married as soon as she finished school. She wanted to be an interior decorator and had decorated Squires' rent house.

Karen may have been only an average student, her father said Friday morning from the family's comfortable brick home on the near west side, but she excelled in sports and popularity.

William Rickey works for Exxon Oil Co. and was on a drilling site in the

(See GIRL'S DEATH, Page 4A)



Karen Rickey

Hearing near on cancer machine

By SUE FAHLGREN
Staff Writer

Midland and Odessa are gearing up for what will probably be the clinching battle over its cancer machines when Medical Center Hospital — as well as its opposition — goes before the Texas Health Facilities Commission (THFC) in Austin Wednesday and Thursday to give testimony on its application for a 6MEV linear accelerator.

A three-year-old war between the cities, getting the cancer machine in Odessa may be as difficult as finding a cure for the disease.

The fighting began in 1979 when Midland Memorial Hospital originally sought permission from the Health Systems Agency 12 and THFC to build the Allison Permian Basin Cancer Therapy Center.

Medical Center Hospital opposed

proposed Center's 6 Million Electron Volt linear accelerator was an "exact duplication" of the services provided by MCH's cobalt machine. MMH later added additional equipment and plans to the certificate of need application and MCH withdrew its opposition.

IN NOVEMBER 1980, MCH applied to HSA-12 and the THFC to get its own linear accelerator as "the natural replacement" for its 10-year-old AECL Teratron-80 cobalt radiation therapy unit.

The Projects Review Committee of HSA-12 recommended denial of the application Dec. 13; however, the full HSA-12 board overturned the committee's recommendation on Dec. 15 and is currently suggesting the THFC adopt Odessa's application.

But just as the 52 American hostages in Iran rallied American opinion

tion boosted the opposing spirits in Midlanders.

MMH originally filed its opposition to the application on the grounds that such a machine was not only an "exact duplication" of the one to be installed next week in the Allison Center, but also on the grounds the operation of the machine in Odessa would steal essential revenues from the fledgling Midland cancer center.

SINCE NOVEMBER, additional Midland forces have joined the battle, including the Chamber of Commerce, the City Council, the County Commissioners, Parkview Hospital, Hospice of Midland and two independent Midlanders — Reagan Legg and Charles Aldrige — who filed a third-party opposition to the application with HSA-12.

Members of all the Midland sup-

(See HEARING, Page 4A)



Bob Dillon

Midland sports writer, 45, killed in one-car accident

Robert Austin "Bob" Dillon, a sports writer for The Midland Reporter-Telegram for the last 12 years, was killed early Saturday morning in a one-car rollover on Holiday Hill Road, some 200 feet from Andrews Highway.

According to police reports, the accident occurred about 1:50 a.m. Saturday as Dillon, 45, was driving north on Holiday Hill Road. He apparently ran off the road to the east and then tried to correct the vehicle, crossing the road to the northwest. Dillon's car left the road and continued into an open field where the vehicle began to skid.

The left tires of the car, a blue 1978 Dodge Challenger, dug into the ground and caused the vehicle to roll over several times, according to police.

Dillon was thrown from the vehicle when it left the road, and was found a few feet from the wreckage. Suffering a broken neck and head lacerations, Dillon was pronounced dead at the scene by Justice of the Peace Robert H. Pine.

Funeral services for Dillon, of 4301 Andrews Highway No. 76, will be at 10 a.m. Monday in the Newbie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Mark Dorff of Odessa officiating. Burial will follow in Fairview Cemetery.

Dillon was born Jan. 31, 1936, in Denver, Colo. He graduated from high school in Roswell, N.M. He attended McMurry College in Abilene and UCLA. He moved to Midland 10

(See MIDLAND MAN, Page 4A)

Pope mobbed by joyful refugees

By EDITH M. LEDERER
Associated Press Writer

MORONG, Philippines (AP) — Joyful Indochinese refugees mobbed Pope John Paul II Saturday as he toured a refugee camp, calling the plight of the world's displaced peoples perhaps the greatest "of all the human tragedies of our day."

The 60-year-old pontiff spent the fifth hectic day of his six-day Philippines visit in prayer, speech-making and touring before going on to Guam and Japan on Sunday.

He made a plea for interfaith dialogue, delivered an appeal for Christian unity, met with children afflicted with leprosy and blessed all veterans of World War II. He delivered that blessing as he helicoptered over a 30-story-high cross on a mountain in the historic Bataan peninsula, where thousands of American and Filipino troops died during the war.

Hundreds of the refugees, many in colorful traditional dress, pushed to get close to the Polish-born pontiff when his tight security cordon broke down at the U.N. refugee center for 15,000 in the Bataan peninsula, some 110 miles west of Manila.

Bishop Paul C. Marinkus, the pope's bodyguard, pushed and shoved to keep some breathing space as the pontiff worked his way around a fence before going to a nearby bamboo stage to address the assembled crowd of 15,000 people, about half of whom were Filipinos from the area around the center.

In an emotional speech at the first refugee camp he has ever visited, the pope said his trip was symbolic of the visit he would like to make to "every camp or settlement of refugees in the world." He said it was also symbolic of "the church's solidarity with all refugees."

Noting "with alarm" the growing number of people being forced to abandon their homelands, the pontiff appealed on behalf of refugees to all nations for increased aid to strengthen the refugees' bodies and compassion to nourish their souls.

"In this part of Asia, the number of natural disasters and human catastrophes has been many... but of all the human tragedies of our day, perhaps the greatest is that of refugees," the pope said.

The pontiff heard a 60-member Catholic choir composed almost entirely of Vietnamese refugees sing a song in their native tongue which urges "trust in the love of God."

Vietnamese refugees presented the pontiff with an orange-painted model of a boat similar to the ones the Vietnamese "boat people" used to flee their homeland, while the Cambodians gave him a statue of an ancient dancer. Laotian refugees gave the pontiff flowers, a painting of the pope with a refugee child and an ivory elephant.



A small child is lifted to Pope John Paul II Saturday as he boarded the papal plane for a trip from Iloilo to Legaspi, The Philippines. The pontiff was on his fifth day of a six-day tour and will visit Anchorage, Alaska, before returning to Rome. (AP Laserphoto)

En route back to Manila by helicopter, John Paul fulfilled a request for the blessing of World War II veterans, made by Philippines President Ferdinand E. Marcos, as the pontiff flew over the 30-story cross on Mount Samat.

The cross commemorates the Allies' final stand against the Japanese in early 1942 and the Bataan death march in which more than 30,000 American and Filipino soldiers died.

The pontiff called for dialogue among Christians, Buddhists, Moslems and Hindus in a shortwave radio broadcast, beamed across Asia from Manila's Catholic-run Radio Veritas, in what Vatican sources described as the most far-reaching call for interfaith dialogue ever made by a pontiff.

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By Franchelle Moore

Please explain the difference between Money Market Certificates and Certificates of Deposit. If a major appliance, is it better to withdraw the money out of it or to make a new loan with the bank? Would an economist advise that it is good to always have a note at the bank as it is a good credit reference? — Gladys Boyd

ANSWER: A spokesman for a Midland banking institution says there actually is no difference between Money Market Certificates and Certificates of Deposit. "Money Market" is a nickname. The certificates, as regulated by the government, specify that the six month deposit have \$10,000, and the two and one-half year certificates have \$500.

With regard to using your savings account fund to purchase an appliance or obtain a loan from the bank, it is suggested, what with the high interest rates at the banks, it would be advisable now to use savings funds.

The spokesman also said a note at the bank usually is a good credit reference.

In the Sunday Woman magazine of Feb. 1, 1981, Marguerite Brunner had an article about how to turn house cleaning into dollars.

I have tried to find the address because I have some real old beaded dresses, and, also, men's suits, and would like to find out where and who buys old clothing.

She stated in the article she had sold some. Do you happen to know her address? — A.A. P.S. I read your Answer Line.

ANSWER: Any questions or comments for Sunday Woman may be addressed to Reader Feedback, Sunday Woman, 235 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017

You may have had this in your paper. What is the reason, or what's the answer to this?

I've been driving back and forth on Illinois Street for the past 26 years. I live in West Midland. My friend and I work together and have been car pooling all these years. We can't understand why there are cars parked in front of the hospital? There are signs that say No Parking At Anytime.

We have counted many times as many as six to 10 cars, every day. We have yet to see a policeman giving tickets.

What would happen if an ambulance or fire truck tried to get by at the busy hour? There is no way we could pull to the curb and stop. I hope it doesn't happen, but it could. — E.E.R.

ANSWER: The Traffic Division of the Midland Police Department reports the department issues about 20 tickets a day to cars parked in the no parking zones.

These tickets are issued by the patrol officers whenever they have the opportunity to check the hospital. The zones are not checked by the downtown area police officers, but by the patrolmen.

Can you tell me who sponsored the recent Midland Cubs' Sports Banquet held at Green Tree Country Club?

I understand there were about 700 persons attending at \$35 per "head." — S.C.

ANSWER: The annual banquet, which is the kickoff event for the Cubs' season, is sponsored by the Midland Cubs organization.

Any money received from the event is used to pay the athletes who appear at the banquet, and the remainder is placed in a fund for the next year's banquet.

SCHOOL MENUS

MIDLAND ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Monday — Breakfast: Fruit juice, peanut butter toast, milk.
Lunch: Hot dog with mustard and chili, tator tots, catsup, pink applesauce, sugar cookie, milk.
Tuesday — Breakfast: Fruit juice, cold cereal, milk.
Lunch: Battered fried turkey, mashed potatoes with gravy, green salad, hot rolls with butter, raisin cobbler, milk.
Wednesday — Breakfast: Tomato juice, sausage patty, hot roll with butter, milk.
Lunch: Beef enchilada, chili beans, cole slaw, corn bread with butter, lemon pudding, milk.
Thursday — Breakfast: Fruit juice, oatmeal, buttered toast, milk.
Lunch: Sausage pizza, English peas, tossed salad, chocolate cake with fudge frosting, milk.
Friday — Breakfast: Tomato juice, french toast, syrup, milk.
Lunch: Barbecue chicken, french fried potatoes, catsup, pickle stix, cinnamon roll, milk.

MIDLAND SECONDARY SCHOOLS
Monday — Breakfast: Fruit juice, peanut butter toast, milk.
Lunch: Hot dog, chicken pot pie, tator tots, pink applesauce, tossed salad, sugar cookie, ice cream.
Tuesday — Breakfast: Fruit juice, cold cereal, milk.
Lunch: Battered fried turkey, barbecue on bun, mashed potatoes with gravy, pickle stix, green salad, raisin cobbler, ice cream.
Wednesday — Breakfast: Tomato juice, sausage patty, hot roll with butter, milk.
Lunch: Beef enchilada, tuna salad sandwich, chili beans, pineapple tidbits, cole slaw, lemon pudding, ice cream.
Thursday — Breakfast: Fruit juice, oatmeal, buttered toast, milk.
Lunch: Sausage pizza, corn dog, English peas, tator tots, tossed salad, chocolate cake with fudge frosting, ice cream.

MIDLAND CHRISTIAN SCHOOL
Monday: Chicken a la king, rice, June peas, garden salad, cake, milk.
Tuesday: Hot dogs and chili, baked beans, potato chips, apple crisp.
Wednesday: Lasagna, green beans, garden salad, garlic bread, jello, milk.
Thursday: Fish, macaroni and cheese, peas and carrots, hot rolls, peaches, cookies, milk.
Friday: Sloppy joes, french fries, pickle relish, apples pie, milk.

TRINITY SCHOOL
Monday: Pizza, soup, salad, sandwiches.
Tuesday: Hot dogs, chili dogs, corn dogs, applesauce, soup, salad, sandwiches.
Wednesday: Spaghetti and meat, green beans, garlic bread, soup, salad, sandwiches.
Thursday: Chicken fried steak, potatoes ad gravy, hot rolls, soup, salad, sandwiches.
Friday: Hamburgers on buns with chips, soup, salad, sandwiches.

GREENWOOD SCHOOLS
Monday: Barbecue frank, pork & beans, salad, rolls, tea or milk, peanut butter and syrup.
Tuesday: Tacos, pinto beans, salad, tea or milk, peaches.
Wednesday: Fish, macaroni and cheese, slaw, tea or milk, applesauce.
Thursday: Turkey and dressing, cranberry sauce, gravy, English peas, rolls, tea or milk, fruit salad.
Friday: Chicken salad and pimento cheese sandwiches, potato salad, tea or milk, oatmeal cookies.

the sport news for spring.. from Botany "500"

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COURT RECORDS

CRIMINAL CASES

burglary of a building with intent to commit theft. Bond set at \$5,000.
Michael Ward, indicted for burglary of a vehicle. Bond set at \$5,000.
Mary Douglas Hanes, indicted for burglary of a vehicle. Bond set at \$5,000.
Mary Dolores Griffin, indicted for theft of property. Bond set at \$15,000.
Willie Dean Turner, indicted for subsequent offense of driving while intoxicated (DWI). Bond set at \$2,500.
Mark Anthony Hester, indicted for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle and for criminal mischief. Bond, set at \$10,000.
Richard Mathis, indicted for theft. Bond set at \$5,000.
Jury Trial
Richard Rauli Cornett, indicted for murder on June 30, 1980. Defendant found not guilty by jury.

TEXAS STATE DISTRICT COURTS (Midland County)

Judge Vaup Coley — 220th Judicial District
Judge Barbara Culver — 218th Judicial District
Judge Pat Bankhi — 142nd Judicial District
Presiding
Feb. 16-20, 1981

Judge Perry D. Pickett — Administrative Judge
Vera Martin — District Attorney

CRIMINAL FILINGS

Indictments
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THIS WEEK IN GOVERNMENT

Tall City Cable TV Co. to meet with Midland City Council Tuesday

Tall City Cable TV Co. will be called in on the carpet before the Midland City Council when the city panel meets at 10 a.m. Tuesday in City Hall Council Chambers.

The meeting will serve a dual purpose — City Council will question the company's leaders about local service and those people in charge will relate an update on the type of service coming this year.

The local cable company is a part of the Times-Mirror Corporation, which holds a chain of cable television firms. Mayor G. Thane Akins said those showing up at the Tuesday meeting should be the local manager, Tom Mixon; some regional chairmen and possibly someone from the main office in Los Angeles.

When the council first requested last fall the company appear at a meeting to hear problems concerning local service, the corporation was in the middle of drawing up the budget. Final outcome of that budget should affect what type of cable television service Midland will be getting in the future, said Akins.

The session with the council should come before the panel adjourns at 10:40 a.m. to attend a press conference at Midland Regional Airport. Nature of that conference is unknown.

When the council gets back to City Hall, it will consider a proposal to employ Ed Reed & Associates to study Midland Draw. The draw that starts north of the town and runs south through the county has watered the ire of some county residents near it. Water has been flowing in the draw for months.

While some county residents claim the water is effluent from the city's sewage treatment plant, city officials say it is ground water from the rising aquifer in the area. The study should determine from whence the liquid comes.

The council next will focus on Midland Regional Airport and a consideration to hire the engineering firm of Parkhill, Smith and Cooper, Inc., for several new projects at the facility.

Another agenda item calls for extending that company's contract to include repairing roads at the airport. Meanwhile, a representative of the firm will give a report on the Air Park Limited Master Plan.

The council will study amending the City Codes to authorize removal of abandoned vehicles on city-owned parking facilities and to provide for the disposition of disabled or damaged aircraft at Regional Airport or Air Park.

Al McGuire will ask the council to let him construct hangars and operate a fuel service facility at Midland Air Park.

The council will consider a resolution awarding a bid for relocating the Operations Building. Certificates of Obligation will be sold to finance the project. The Operations Building is located over an old landfill, which is sinking and causing the building to crack.

A proposal for new telephone service at City Hall and other municipal buildings will be studied. The council has been looking at the project for more than a year.

Final decisions on what to do with more than \$600,000 in Revenue Sharing funds will come during a 5 p.m. public hearing. This will be followed at 5:30 p.m. with a session on the proposed budget for more than \$1 million in Community Development Block Grant funds.

Joining the Midland Independent School District in hiring a firm to design an elementary school and neighborhood park site will be reviewed. The council also will hear a report from the Visual Improvements Program of the Chamber of Commerce on landscaping portions of Scharbauer Draw.

The final figures on how the city operated during fiscal year 1979-80 will be released by a representative of the accounting firm of Main, Hurdeman and Cranstoun.

County Commissioners

A discussion of the proposed Law Enforcement Academy at Midland Regional Air Terminal will be among the items on the agenda of the Commissioners' Court in its regular session Monday at 10 a.m. in the Midland County Courthouse.

The proposed law academy would include the Midland County Sheriff's Office, the Midland Police Department, Ector County Sheriff's Office and Odessa Police Department.

Other items to be considered by the commissioners include:

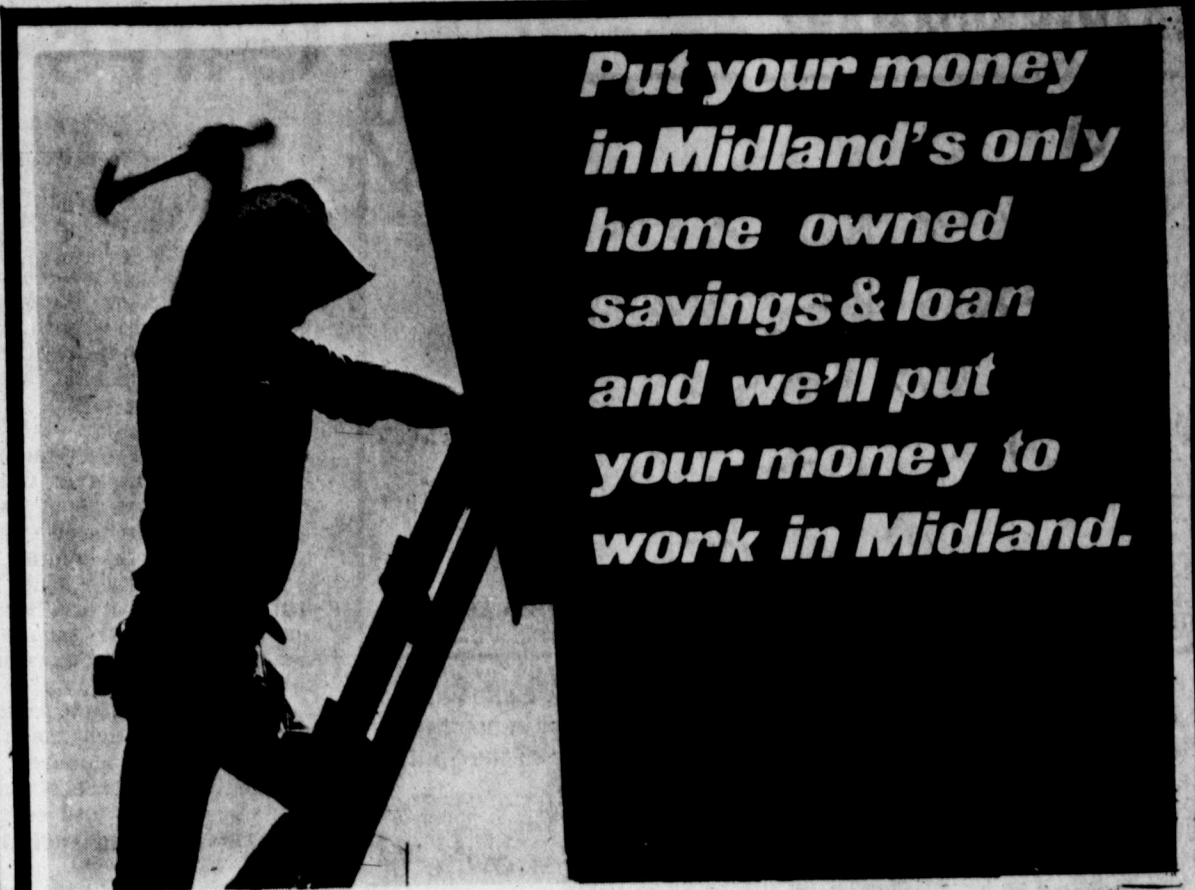
- Discussion of County parking lot at Baird and Texas streets.
- Consider paying a bill from J.W. Dolly Dompnay for rebinding and canvassing jackets on old volumes in County Clerk's Office.
- Bids for road materials, automobiles for the sheriff's office, hand-held radio for constable's office and fertilizer.
- Opening of bids for County Depository.
- Consider request for funds for insecticides for vector control.
- Consider additional jail cells for County Jail.
- Discussion of Petty-Ray Geophysical for a geophysical permit starting at intersection of CR 1160S and CR 190E and ending 11 miles south along CR 1160S.
- Assignments of county commissioners for 1981.
- Consider authorizing the county auditor to advertise for bids for an intercom system for the Culver Youth Home.
- Announcement of names of Ad Hoc Committee members by commissioners and chairman by county judge.
- Discuss pipeline adjustment of Fina pipeline crossing FM 662.

The commissioners also will have an executive session to discuss personnel matters, possible land purchase and pending or prospective litigation.

School Trustees

The results of a recent survey on the use of drugs and alcohol by students in Midland's public schools will be disclosed at the school board meeting Tuesday afternoon, promising to spark an otherwise routine agenda.

Other agenda items include approval of a course in computer mathematics, consideration of a bond election for two new schools, presentation of the Objectives for Midland High School, various reports and a closed door executive session "pertaining to possible real estate, personnel and legal matters," according to the agenda.



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ing to the future with our Meadowpark and Northgate housing developments, providing both prestige and moderately priced homes.

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1100 Andrews Highway
697-2231
Texas at Colorado
Oak Ridge Square
Dellwood Shopping Center



44 new permits issued last week

Forty-four building permits representing a total of almost \$2.2 million in new construction were issued by the city last week, bringing the year's total to date to \$35.2 million.

Topping the list of new permits issued last week was new residential construction totaling nearly \$1.5 million. Those permits included those issued to:

Contemporary Homes, 3107 Elm, \$60,000; Halico, 4604 Neely, \$60,000; Halico, 4606 Neely, \$60,000; DOH Construction, 4608 Neely, \$60,000; Contemporary Homes, 4610 Neely, \$60,000; Ramcon, 5102 Ric, \$47,000; Ramcon, 5105 Ric, \$45,950; Ramcon, 5107 Ric, \$46,000; Ramcon, 5109 Ric, \$46,350; Bill Hague, 3902 Placid Ct., \$60,000; Reeder Construction, 1904 North D, \$70,000;

Owen Cosgrove, 1217 Century, \$36,000; Plainsman Homes, 4505 Watson Ct., \$44,765; Plainsman Homes, 4507 Watson Ct., \$41,965; Plainsman Homes, 4509 Watson Ct., \$41,965;

Ramcon, 4501 Crenshaw, \$70,319; Ramcon, 4507 Crenshaw, \$70,900; Ramcon, 4513 Crenshaw, \$69,000; Ramcon, 4525 Crenshaw, \$68,748; Russell J. Hansen Jr., 3407 Wedgewood St., \$90,000; Russell Hansen Jr., 3409 Wedgewood, \$95,000; Russell Hansen Jr., 3411 Wedgewood, \$90,000; and Russell Hansen Jr., 3413 Wedgewood, \$88,000.

No new commercial activity was listed, but \$709,700 in alteration and remodeling permits were issued to:

James Ratliff, 3005 Meadowbrook, a \$16,000 swimming pool; Miguel Orepas, 1608 E. Walnut Lane, add bathroom, \$2,000; Parkview Hospital, 3201 Sage, add portable building, \$7,000;

Arnold Newmark, 109 W. Fla., enclose garage, \$5,000; Fidel Ramez, 422 W. Dengar, move in garage, \$700; Holiday Inn, 4300 W. Wall, add wall sign, \$2,000; John Burns, 4403 Dengar, cover patio, \$2,000; Allen Construction Co., swimming pool at 3806 Crestgate, \$12,000;

David Adams, 4303 Valley, swimming pool, \$15,000; Wesley Smith, 3305 Douglas, water well, no value listed; Louis Ceniceros, 904 Whitaker, add storage building, \$1,000; Alpha-Simon Co., construction shack at 2305 N. Big Spring St., \$2,000; W.A. Adams Jr., 330 Cloud Ave., move residence, \$30,000;

CHW Investment, Inc., 414 Pecan St., repair house, \$40,000; Walter McCoy 3905 Gaston, add bathroom and bedroom, \$8,000; Tubescop, Inc., add tower, \$22,000; La Bodega Restaurant, 2700 N. Big Spring St., remodeling, \$60,000; San Miguel Sg., 3303 N. Midkiff, remodel shopping center, \$135,000; Roger Canter, 2304 Maxwell, add carport, bedroom and bathroom, \$100,000; Milton Nickel, 3200 N. Big Spring, remodel service station, \$150,000; and D.H. Messen, 3419 W. La., add storage building.

Auto show picketed

CHICAGO (AP) — About 20 people waved signs and chanted slogans Saturday at the Chicago Auto Show to protest the exclusion of a car designed by a minority-owned business.

The electric-powered car, Exar-1, was barred because of financial and legal problems surrounding its manufacturer, Amectron, Inc. of Dallas, according to the auto show's sponsors.

However, a spokesman for the demonstrators, the Rev. Hosea L. Williams, said the vehicle was excluded because it was designed by a minority-owned business, and because auto and oil companies want to discourage development of electric cars.

Amectron filed for bankruptcy in May.

OURS ALONE...

Posture Rest Elite

Premium Quality Bedding Custom Made for Knorrs

INTRODUCTORY SALE

Comfortable, Quality Luxurious Bedding. Custom made for Knorrs by America's Leading Manufacture.

Premium Quality Features include triple border wires that prevent border breakdown by locking in perimeter coils. Special engineered stell grid to distribute body weight evenly.

Electronically tempered carbon steel coils for full support and firmness.

Firm insulating pads, and resilient foam cushioning layers. And covered in high quality puff quilted damask. Solid long-term guarantee, the posture rest elite exclusively at Knorr Furniture Co. at introductory savings.



YOUR CHOICE INNERSPRING OR FOAM

Reg. \$350.00

\$99⁹⁵ twin size each piece.

Full Size Reg. \$425.00

Now **\$329⁹⁵** set

Queen Size

Reg. \$500.00

Now **\$399⁹⁵** set

King Size

Reg. \$700.00

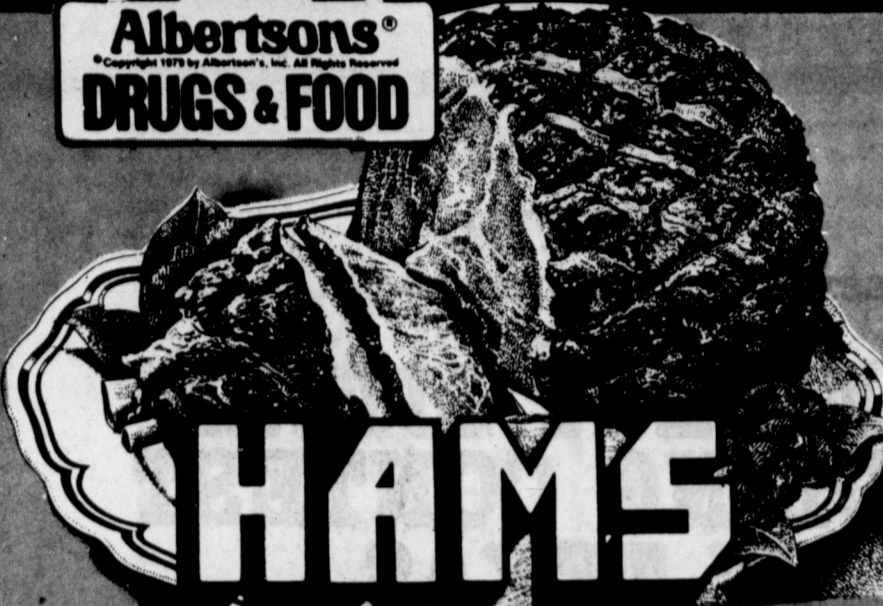
Now **\$499⁹⁵** set

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DRUGS & FOOD



HAMS
SMOKED SHANK PORTION **78¢**
BUTT PORTION . LB. 88¢

"FISH OF THE WEEK" • FRESH WATER **198**
CATFISH STEAK LB.

- BACON** SLICED OSCAR MAYER LB. **218**
- BOLOGNA** SLICED MEAT OF BEEF OSCAR MAYER 12 OZ. PKG. **158**
- FRANKS** MEAT, BEEF JUMBO OSCAR MAYER 1 LB. PKG. **178**
- MEAT** VARIETY PACK • ROUND SQUARE, BEEF • OSCAR MAYER 12 OZ. PKG. **198**
- SMOKIES** MEAT OF BEEF OSCAR MAYER 12 OZ. PKG. **218**
- CHEESE** KRAFT AMERICAN SINGLES 12 OZ. PKG. **168**
- FISH FILLETS** VAN DECAMP 12 OZ. PKG. **198**



STEAK
SWISS ARM CUT **178**
USDA CHOICE BEEF **178** SAVE 60¢

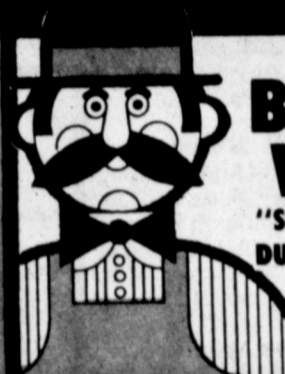


NAIL COLOR
MAYBELLINE
ASSORTED COLORS
79¢ SAVE 98¢

*** FROZEN FOODS ***

- MEAT PIES** BANQUET 4 8 OZ. PKG.S **\$1**
- VEGETABLES** GREEN GIANT 10 OZ. PKG. **79¢**
- LASAGNA** GREEN GIANT 21 OZ. PKG. **178**
- COBBLER** STILLWELL 32 OZ. PKG. **159**

DELICATESSEN



DUBUQUE BRAUNS-WEIGER **89¢** SAVE
"SIMPLY DELICIOUS"
DUBUQUE HOT LINKS LB. 177
BOILED HAM LB. 3.59
HOFFMAN FLAVORED CHEESE LB. 277
ALEX'S GELATIN DESSERTS LB. 69¢
ALEX'S POTATO SALAD LB. 69¢

SWABS
Q-TIPS 170 CT. PKG. **88¢** SAVE 31¢

AFTER SHAVE
LOTION 4 1/2 OZ. BTL. 50¢ OFF LABEL. **179** SAVE 30¢



FABRIC SOFTENER
DOWNY
269 SAVE 86¢
96 OZ. BTL.



WOLF CHILI W/BEANS
WOLF 15 OZ. TIN
68¢ SAVE 21¢



PORK & BEANS
VAN CAMP 16 OZ. TIN
89¢ SAVE 18¢



CAKE MIX
DUNCAN HINES
67 SAVE 28¢
18 1/2 OZ. BOX

LET US FILL YOUR NEXT PRESCRIPTION!
COMPARE OUR PRICES AND SAVE!
ALSO ASK ABOUT OUR SENIOR CITIZENS DISCOUNTS!

- WESSON SALAD OIL** 24 OZ. BTL. **118**
- HEINZ KETCHUP** 24 OZ. BTL. **79¢**
- GARBAGE BAGS** ALBERTSONS 30 CT. BOX **89¢**
- PANCAKE MIX** HUNGRY JACK • EXTRA LITE 32 OZ. BOX **98¢**
- MUSHROOMS** JANET LEE 4 OZ. TIN **59¢**
- FROSTING** PILLSBURY • READY TO SPREAD ASSORTED FLAVORS 16 1/2 OZ. TIN **118**

STICK DEODORANT
OLD SPICE 2 1/2 OZ. SIZE
99¢ SAVE 30¢

PRODUCE
EASY PEEL
TANGERINES **3 1** LBS. FOR **1**

- PEARS** WINTER D'ANJOU VARIETY • EXCELLENT FLAVOR LB. **48¢**
- BROCCOLI** GARDEN FRESH • SERVE COOKED OR RAW LB. **69¢**
- ONIONS** GREEN • TOP QUALITY • YOUNG TENDER BUNCHES 5 ONLY FOR **\$1**
- RADISHES** CRISP SNAPPY FLAVOR • 6 OZ. CELLO 5 ONLY FOR **\$1**
- MUSHROOMS** COUNTRY STAND • LARGE BUTTONS 16 OZ. CELLO **188**

BAKERY!



BUTTERFLAKE
LIGHT AND FLUFFY **12 69¢**

- MINI FRENCH** 9 OZ. LOAF **2 FOR 69¢**
- CINNAMON TWIST** 5 FOR **\$1**
- POUND CAKE** 12 OZ. LOAF **119**

BLADES
TRAC II GILLETTE 9 COUNT PKG. **229** SAVE 1.00

RAZORS
DAISY DISPOSABLE 2 TWIN BLADE SHAVERS. **29¢** SAVE 20¢



MOUTHWASH & GARGLE
SCOPE 40 OZ. BTL.
279 SAVE 40¢
FOR FRESH BREATH.



PRELL SHAMPOO
LIQUID OR CONCENTRATE
179 SAVE 90¢
YOUR CHOICE!
LIQUID-16 OZ. CONC.-7 OZ. EACH

AVAILABILITY
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertsons store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

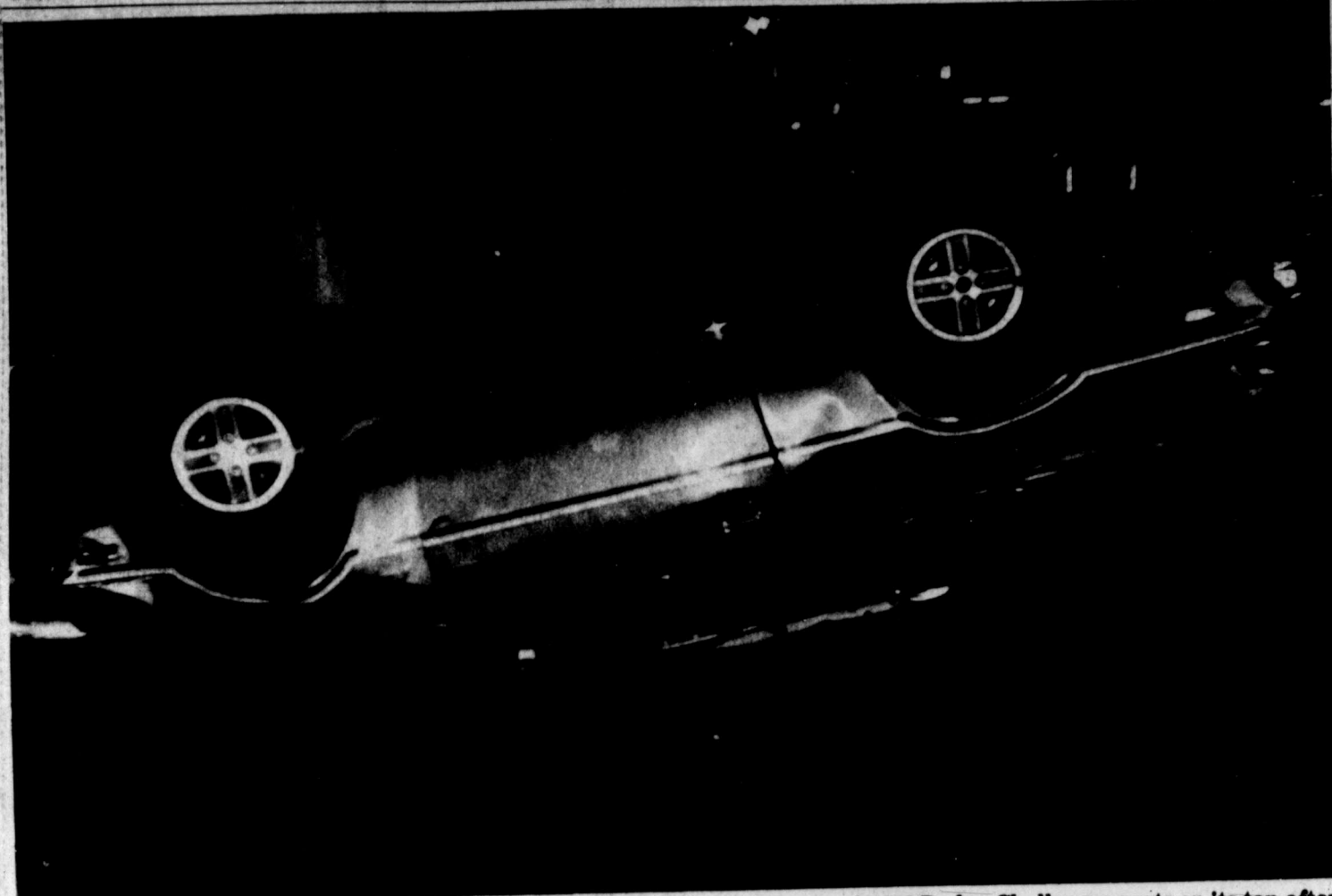
RAIN CHECK
We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

OPEN 24 HRS.

1002 ANDREWS HWY.

SOFTENER FABRIC • SHEETS BOUNCE 40 CT. BOX **184** SAVE 15¢

CLEANER LIQUID • LIME AWAY 16 OZ. BTL. **119** SAVE 13¢



Midland man, 45, killed in Holiday Hill Road mishap

(Continued from Page 1A)

years ago from Odessa. He was a former sports writer for the Odessa American and a former radio announcer in Roswell, N.M., and in California.

Cocaine seized

MIAMI (AP) — Narcotics agents, culminating a two-month investigation, have arrested two men and seized a record-breaking \$206 million worth of finished cocaine during a search of a Miami home, authorities said.

aging Editor's award winner for a game story he did on an Odessa-Permian playoff football game. He was in the Army and was a member of the United Methodist Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Camie DeOnne Dillon of Midland; two stepdaughters, Kellie Dillon and Johanna Dillon, both of Midland; his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Austin H. Dillon of Albuquerque, N.M.; a sister, Mrs. Robert Terry of Red River, N.M.; and a niece and a nephew.

Pallbearers will be Mike Cruver, Ted Battles, George Foulsham, Terry Williamson, Kelly Bane and James Corbitt.

A 1978 Dodge Challenger rests on its top after a one-car rollover Saturday at about 2 a.m. near the intersection of Holiday Hill Road and Andrews Highway. The mishap killed Robert Austin "Bob" Dillon, 45, of 4201 Andrews Highway No. 76 in Midland. Dillon had been a sports writer for The Midland Reporter-Telegram for the last 12 years. (Photo courtesy of Paul Armstrong)

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"Just about covers it for home or office"

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THE BEST LITTLE FIDDLER IN TEXAS FOR
THE BEST LITTLE FIDDLING CONTEST IN TEXAS
TOTAL PRIZES \$2,000.
1 p.m. Saturday, March 7
MIDLAND PARK MALL
Midkiff & F.M. 868
APPROVED BY
THE TEXAS OLD TIME FIDDLERS ASSOCIATION

NOW! Dial Direct Want Ads
TO PLACE CLASSIFIED DIAL 682-6222

HANG TEN.
Hang Ten
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Leap into the New Year with Hang Ten Coordinates for Active Juniors

Knit tops have banded short sleeve and contrasting round neckline or shirt collar in easy care polyester/cotton blend, bright Rose and Blue. Mix and match with fly front corduroy short with cargo pockets or straight leg drawstring pant with patch pockets. Sizes 3-13 From 16.00 to 24.00.

Contessa 1510R

Pretty Straw Clutches - A Natural for Spring

Light, and breezy woven straw bags, perfect for casual and dress fashions. Your choice of cut-out bamboo handle, 17.99 or cut-out wood handle, only 14.00.

Spring Fresh-Poly And Cotton Dusters Styled By KOMAR®
16.00 - 18.00

For the new season-crisp 65% polyester, 35% cotton in flower prints, neat checks and trimmed solids. Machine wash, tumble dry for wrinkle free wear. S-M-L.

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Shop 10 AM til 9 PM DAILY... Midland Park Mall

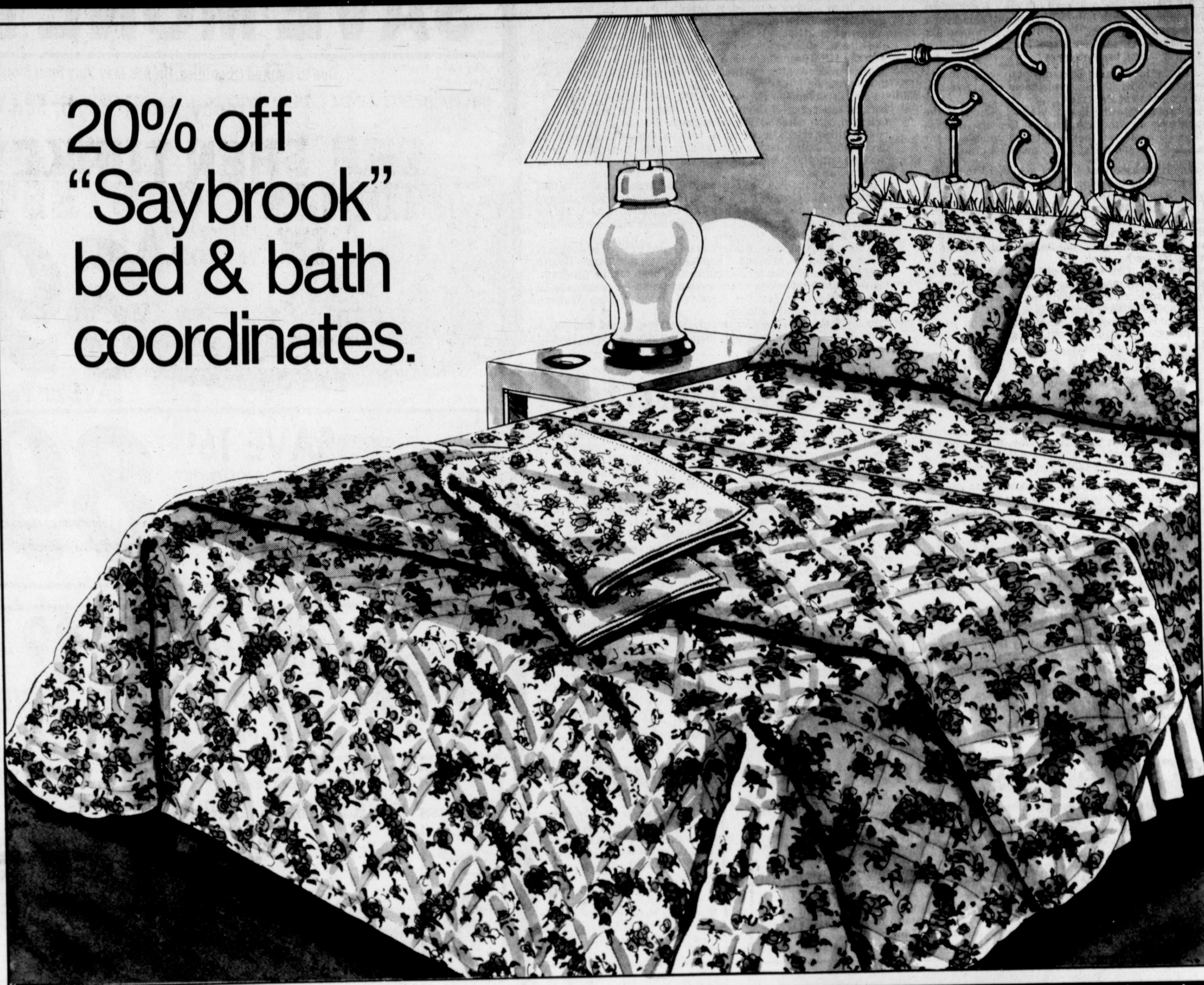
THE FASHIONS OF **SPRING**

Special! Little Levi's® Hardwear™ Jeans
Sizes 4-7
10.99

Looking for jeans that will take hard play and still stay good looking? LEVI'S® has the answer—these new super tough jeans in Blue Denim that won't fade and never need ironing.

Save 20% to 25%.

20% off "Saybrook" bed & bath coordinates.



Sale 20.80 twin

Reg. \$26. "Saybrook", a petite heirloom floral quilted bedspread with plush Kodol® polyester fill. Polyester/cotton top, polyester back. Machine wash.

	Reg.	Sale
Full	\$32	25.60
Queen	\$42	33.60
King	\$52	41.60

Sale 4.79 twin

Reg. \$9.99. Matching sheets of no-iron polyester/cotton percale. Flat and fitted sheets are the same price.

	Reg.	Sale
Full	7.99	5.39
Queen	14.99	11.99
King	16.99	13.59
Pillowcases, by the pair:		
Standard	5.99	4.79
Queen	6.99	5.59
King	7.49	5.99

Sale \$4 bath

Reg. \$5. "Saybrook" sheared velour towels of lush cotton/polyester.

	Reg.	Sale
Hand towel	3.50	2.80
Washcloth	2.00	1.60

Sale prices effective thru Saturday.

25% off all our fabrics. Sale 1.27-5.24 yd.

Reg. 1.69 to 6.99 yard. Stitch in time! Get a head start on your new spring look with our incredible selection including polyester/ rayon linen suiting, elegant crepe de chine polyester, cotton seersucker, boucles, terries, chenilles, gingham, country florals, plaid flannels, solids and more! Outfit the entire family and save.



This is ^{your new} JCPenney at Midland Park Mall.

Hospital creates new board

Parkview Hospital Administrator Steve Wallach has announced the formation of a Community Advisory Board to assist the private community hospital with its growth and development plans in the Midland area.

Named to the nine-member board were Giffert F. Alstrin, president of Western State Bank; Bill Clanton, director of purchasing at Midland College; Russell F. Craddock, local businessman; Bill Dillard, vice president of Core Laboratories; Louis F. Hochman, proprietor of Luigi's Restaurant; Ron Lynch, director of sales and marketing for HBF Corporation; Dr. Martha Madsen, pathologist and member of Parkview's medical staff; and Reagan H. Legg, local attorney.

The board held its initial meeting Thursday at the hospital for a briefing on the hospital operations, development programs and other upcoming programs at Parkview.

In his opening remarks to the board, Wallach extended the thanks of hospital owners American Medical Centers, Inc., as well as the hospital staff, to the new board members for their willingness to serve and assist Parkview in its growth.

"We are extremely pleased that each of our board members has chosen to work with us in seeing Parkview become a viable health care entity in our community."

The hospital also began a streamlined admitting procedure last week. At a meeting at the Midland Hilton with representatives of physicians' offices, the program was detailed in a presentation by Merrie Cox, RN, patient care coordinator and director of admitting services for the hospital.

The new program, Ms. Cox said, would allow physicians to schedule patient admissions more easily whether for inpatient or outpatient surgeries, with reduced waiting times and pre-admissions for patients in many cases.

In addition, a second phase of the program, soon to be introduced, will provide a program for outpatient surgery which would lower the costs of such surgery.

Wallach also announced a few personnel changes that have taken place recently at Parkview.

Judy Bartley, RN, director of nursing, has been promoted to nursing administrator. In this new role, Mrs. Bartley will have increased administrative responsibilities not only in nursing, but also in other administrative programs.

Mrs. Bartley, who has been with the hospital eight months, came from another proprietary hospital in Houston where she was director of nursing.

Merrie Cox, RN, has joined the staff as patient care coordinator and director of admitting services. Ms. Cox, who was previously with the MHMR program here, joined the staff two months ago and began developing the hospital's admitting and patients relation program.

Patricia Coleman, RN and CCRN, was recently hired as nursing supervisor of the hospital's critical care program. Ms. Coleman, who came to Parkview from the Los Angeles area, is a certified critical care nurse with extensive background in developing and managing critical care units. Currently, she is working with Parkview's medical staff to rewrite many of the critical care programs.

Deborah Knabe has been appointed administrative assistant for the hospital. Coming to Parkview from Denton where she had similar responsibilities, Ms. Knabe will be directly responsible for administrative office management, personnel management and certain public relation functions.

In other hospital news, Wallach announced Parkview's support of the Hospice of Midland's application to the Texas Health Facilities Commission for a certificate of need for the program. Sharon Holman, director of the support group for terminally ill patients and their families, received a letter from Wallach offering the hospital's support.

In his letter, Wallach indicated Parkview would commit a minimum of three of its 60 beds to any Hospice patient in need of short-term hospitalization.

Democrats blast Clements

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The State Democratic Executive Committee took several swipes Saturday at Gov. Bill Clements, criticizing his regional primary plan and charging he is misusing his power to help a Republican candidate in a senate race.

Committee members also complained Clements has played politics with his appointments to state boards. Sue Cox of Dallas, chairperson of the SDEC watchdog committee, said Clements told an appointee he would get another term if his wife would resign from her Democratic Party post.

Mrs. Cox did not identify the appointee. She said Clements promised reappointment if the man's wife "pledged not to be active in political activity for 'x' number of years." State Democratic Chairman Bob Slagle said the woman has not resigned her party position.

In other action Saturday the executive committee selected Lowell Lebermann of Austin as its new state treasurer.

The slaps at Clements included a resolution by Lena Guerrero of Austin, charging Clements and Secretary of State George Strake showed "insensitivity" to Rio Grande Valley voters in setting a runoff election in a special senate race.

Republican Ricardo Hinojosa of McAllen and Rep. Hector Uribe, D-Brownsville, meet in the runoff Tuesday. Miss Guerrero's resolution, approved unanimously, said Clements and Strake "used the power of their offices to disenfranchise" voters

by allowing only one day for absentee balloting, and barring mail-in absentee ballots in the runoff.

Clements is campaigning for Hinojosa. The SDEC approved a resolution supporting Uribe. Mrs. Cox said the watchdog committee was preparing a report on Clements' "misuse of power" in the senate race.

Committee members also called for the Legislature to set an election on a constitutional amendment to allow the election of the secretary of state, who is now appointed by the governor.

The committee also approved a resolution against Clements' idea for a regional presidential primary. Clements has said the primary, including Texas and surrounding states, could give the region more clout in national politics. The governor wants a March primary — with only the presidential race on the ballot. Other races would be on a May ballot.

Mrs. Cox's motion said the Democrats oppose "split day" primaries. Texas Democrats feel there is a stronger turnout for their primaries if all races are on one ballot, rather than separate days, because there usually are more contested races in Democratic primary races than on the GOP ballot.

The committee unanimously selected Austin businessman Lebermann as its new state treasurer. He replaces Jack Martin of Houston, who resigned to take a post on Sen. Lloyd Bentsen's staff. Lebermann, an Austin beer distributor, was treasurer of John Hill's unsuccessful gubernatorial campaign.

Governors to get answers on budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's governors, faced with potential loss of billions of dollars in federal aid, Saturday opened a four-day meeting during which they will get a chance to question President Reagan and his top advisers about his economic austerity program.

A staff report prepared for the governors said Reagan's proposed cuts in social programs such as Medicaid are "contravening the state position that these programs should be primarily the responsibility of the federal government."

The report on the president's economic program estimated that \$12.5 billion of the proposed cuts in the federal budget for the next fiscal year would affect state and local government programs. The governors were cautioned to expect additional cuts on March 10 when Reagan plans to send his revised budget to Congress.

The staff also noted that while the states would get less money, the administration was moving to give them more flexibility on how to use it.

The budget cuts cited as having the most serious impact on the states were in health and human services programs.

The report said that while 18 percent of federal funds allocated to the states during the current

fiscal year were in block grants, that percentage would increase to 28 percent in the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

FIRST RATE INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES FROM FIRST NATIONAL

There are many ways you can put your money to work at First National.

11.75%

30-Month Certificate*

It's a savings certificate everyone can afford. For a \$500 minimum deposit we pay the highest rate allowed by law, compounded quarterly for an effective yield of 12.28%. The interest rate in effect at the time you buy your certificate is guaranteed for the 30-months you own the certificate. This rate is effective through February 25, 1981.

15.010%

6-Month Money Market Certificate*

No other bank or savings and loan offers a higher interest rate on six-month money market certificates of \$10,000 or more. All the more reason to keep your savings as well as your checking at a full-service bank. The six-month CD interest rate changes weekly and the current rate is valid only through February 25, 1981.

*FDIC Insured to \$100,000.

*Regulations require that the penalty for early withdrawal be collected from the principal if the Certificate of Deposit has been on deposit less than the prescribed penalty period.

First National now has a certificate with a 14 day maturity. See our investment officers for more information.



A great bank to call your own.

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Everything you want from a store...

SAVE MONEY!

Due to Limited Quantities, Brands May Vary from Store to Store

Trophy, Scotch Buy or Sun Valley

HEN TURKEYS



69¢

Lb

SAVE 20¢ Per Lb



SAVE 16¢
CAPTAINS CHOICE
Fish Sticks
8-Oz Pkg

89¢



ARMOUR STAR
Jumbo Meat
Hot Dogs
1-Lb Pkg

\$1.29

SAVE 40¢



FARMLAND FOODS
Skinless PORK SAUSAGE LINKS
SAVE 30¢
12-Oz Pkg

99¢

Beef Patties

SAVE 46¢ Per Lb
ARMOUR STAR CHICKEN FRIED.....Lb

\$1.39



PRICE CUTTER SPECIAL!
Crisp Heads
Lettuce

33¢

Each Head

Ruby Grapefruit

PRICE CUTTER SPECIAL!
5-Lb Bag

89¢

Brussel Sprouts

PRICE CUTTER SPECIAL!
Lb

49¢

Items & Prices Available Feb. 22-25, 1981



SAFEWAY

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Want to sell, buy, trade

DEATHS

Ruth Bar

LUBBOCK — Barnett, 83, of Lubbock, died Saturday. Mrs. Rho (Mary) land, will be at W.W. Rix Chapel Heber, pastor of Church, officiating City of Lubbock rection of Rix Fu

Mary Al

MERKEL — Alice Seago, 82, Edward Seago of Saturday in an lowing a short ill Services will b First Baptist Ch burial in Rose H kel. Born Oct. 19, ty, Mrs. Seago area most of her beautician for th also was a mem for over 50 year ber of Woodmen a member of F Merkel. She was marr on June 20, 191 ceded her in dea Other survivi Grimes Seago o Mrs. Zed (Anna a sister, Winnie 13 grandchildren children. She also was an infant son.

Carol V

Carol V. Nich Ave., died Satu Midland hospi heart attack. Nichols was Jefferson City, various places in the U.S. Ar World War II in Dallas after his owner of Hair I moved to Midl member of Ep Holy Trinity. Survivors in Nichols of Midl Vicki Harris both of Dallas, Lubbock, and Zapata, Texas.

U.S.

blunc

ATHENS, G over an unau wearing gas m into a town in Foreign M Robert McClo and explanati The exercis detachment on of Thessalonik The Army p designed for u along the high townspeople. Friday's st a normal tra reprimanded.

The inciden continued ope major U.S. ba outside Dram Socialist an of the Panhel long-stated co torate and an Papandreo the U.S. base Democracy F Following nounced that Americans u rules." The annou agreements' cases of join following spe

U.S.

may

WASHINGTON is "a diplom contribute to according to The report presents an Salvador's le Not once i involvement century of e The docum professors u "Democracy" was obtaine The repor anonymity, external inv cy. The Salva regime of C conservativ is based pa Salvador's there. The Reag increase in assistance Central Am Last weel strife had b powers."

DEATHS

Ruth Barnett

LUBBOCK — Services for Ruth Barnett, 83, of Lubbock, mother of Mrs. Rio (Mary Ila) Ragan of Midland, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in W.W. Rix Chapel with the Rev. Murry Heber, pastor of Grace Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery, under direction of Rix Funeral Home.

A native of Hill County, she was married to J.H. Barnett in Cleburne Aug. 22, 1920. They moved to Lubbock in 1940. He died April 5, 1970. She was a member of Grace Presbyterian Church.

Other survivors include a daughter and six grandchildren.

Mrs. Fred Schmidt

SLATON — Services for Mrs. Fred H. Schmidt, 86, of Slaton, mother of Lena Ochsner of Midland, were Saturday in the First Presbyterian Church in Slaton with the Rev. Henry Chisolm of Brownwood officiating.

Burial will be in Engelwood Cemetery under the direction of Englands of Slaton.

Mrs. Schmidt died Thursday night in a Slaton hospital after a lengthy illness.

Active in church, school and cultural affairs, she was honored as Slaton's Woman of the Year in 1963. A native of Newlin, she graduated from West Texas State University and was a school principal in Amarillo before marrying Schmidt in 1920 and moving to Slaton where he was a civil engineer with the Santa Fe Railway. He died in 1977. She was a member of the United Daughters of the Confederacy and the Order of Eastern Star and served as an elder of the First Presbyterian Church and coordinator for Slaton's 50th Birthday celebration.

Other survivors include a daughter, a son, 12 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Mary Alice Seago

MERKEL — Services for Mary Alice Seago, 82, of Merkel, mother of Edward Seago of Midland, died early Saturday in an Abilene hospital following a short illness.

Services will be at 4 p.m. today in First Baptist Church of Merkel with burial in Rose Hill Cemetery in Merkel.

Born Oct. 19, 1898, in Jones County, Mrs. Seago lived in the Merkel area most of her life. She had been a beautician for the past 22 years. She also was a member of Eastern Star for over 50 years, and longtime member of Woodmen of the World. She was a member of First Baptist Church of Merkel.

She was married to Charles Seago on June 20, 1914, in Noodle. He preceded her in death on Oct. 30, 1976.

Other survivors include a son, Grimes Seago of Merkel; a daughter, Mrs. Zed (Anna Zell) Bright of Trent; a sister, Winnie Green of Sweetwater; 13 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

She also was preceded in death by an infant son.

J.M. Altom

FORT WORTH — J.M. Altom, 97, of Fort Worth, father of Mrs. Gene Byford Barbee of Fort Worth and formerly of Midland, died Friday in Fort Worth.

Services will be Monday at Shannon Funeral Home in Fort Worth.

Other survivors include his wife and a number of grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

K.T. Hudson Jr.

DENVER, Colo. — Services for K.T. Hudson Jr., of Denver, and formerly of Midland, Texas, are pending at a Denver funeral home.

Hudson died Tuesday in a Denver hospital following a brief illness.

He was born May 27, 1939, in Roby and married Norma Burge in July 1978. He moved to Denver from Midland about 10 years ago and was a bartender.

Survivors include his mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Moore of Midland; three sisters, Paula Gill and Clarice Tabors of Midland and Barbara Harris of San Angelo; and one brother, Clarence Gipson of Midland.

H.O. Allen

H.O. Allen, 1306 North A St., died Saturday afternoon in Keller.

Services are pending at Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

U.S. apologizes for Army blunders in Greek town

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Greece protested to the United States on Saturday over an unauthorized military exercise in which 20 U.S. Army personnel wearing gas masks and protective clothing marched along public highways and into a town in northern Greece.

Foreign Minister Constantine Mitsotakis summoned U.S. Ambassador Robert McCloskey to his Athens office to deliver the protest despite an apology and explanation of the incident issued Friday by the U.S. Embassy.

The exercise, part of a regular training program, was carried out by the detachment on Thursday in Drama, 70 miles northeast of Greece's northern city of Thessalonika.

The Army personnel, stationed just outside Drama, were dressed in clothing designed for use in cases where chemicals might be employed. They marched along the highways and into the town center, creating anxiety among local townspeople.

Friday's statement from the U.S. Embassy said the march occurred outside a normal training area, was unauthorized and that those responsible were reprimanded.

The incident came at a sensitive point in U.S.-Greek negotiations over the continued operation of U.S. military bases in this NATO country. There are four major U.S. bases in Greece and several minor installations, including the one outside Drama.

Socialist and communist reaction to the incident was scathing, with the leader of the Panhellenic Socialist Movement, Andreas Papandreu, reiterating his long-stated contention that U.S. military forces consider Greece "their protectorate and an open field."

Papandreu, who seeks Greece's withdrawal from NATO and the closing of the U.S. bases, is running against Premier George Rallis, leader of the New Democracy Party, in elections scheduled later this year.

Following his meeting with McCloskey, Foreign Minister Mitsotakis announced that "the incident was due to the violation by a small detachment of Americans under a junior officer of clear and specific agreements and rules."

The announcement added that U.S. forces which are in Greece under existing agreements "should never carry out exercises outside their barracks except in cases of joint training with Greek units to which they are attached, and following special permission."

U.S. support for junta may destroy democracy

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. support for El Salvador's civilian-military junta is "a diplomatic mistake and a misreading of Salvadoran history" that could contribute to defeat of the democratic cause in that Central American country, according to a report prepared for the State Department.

The report details El Salvador's political changes over the past 130 years and presents an indirect challenge to the Reagan administration's depiction of El Salvador's left-wing insurgency as largely Soviet- or Cuban-inspired.

Not once in the 132-page document do the authors mention Soviet or Cuban involvement. Rather, they trace the roots of the civil conflict to more than a century of economic inequality and generations of repressive rule.

The document, written two months ago by three University of North Carolina professors under contract to the State Department, is part of a series entitled: "Democracy in Latin America: Prospects and Implications." A draft version was obtained by The Associated Press.

The report is criticized by some government officials, who asked for anonymity. They said there are disagreements over the document's neglect of external involvement and its view of what constitutes a legitimate democracy.

The Salvadoran government — which succeeded the military-dominated regime of Carlos Romero in 1979 — consists of centrist Christian Democrats and conservative military officers. U.S. officials say American support for the junta is based partly on the belief that it is the best hope for a moderate solution to El Salvador's problems, and partly on the need to block communist inroads there.

The Reagan administration is now lobbying Congress and U.S. allies for an increase in aid to El Salvador. Plans to step up economic and military assistance would include the dispatch of U.S. military advisers to the tiny Central American nation.

Last week, a State Department memorandum charged that Salvadoran civil strife had become "a textbook case of indirect armed aggression by Communist powers."

Ecuador, Peru begin ceasefire

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Peru and Ecuador re-established a cease-fire along their disputed common border after skirmishes that killed a Peruvian soldier and wounded 13 others, Peruvian officials said Saturday.

An government spokesman in Quito, Ecuador's capital, said the Foreign Ministry there was "analyzing" the possibility of a break in diplomatic relations with Peru.

The cease-fire originally went into effect Feb. 2 after the two Andean neighbors ended a five-day territorial conflict.

Military observers from neighboring South American countries said there had been no new attacks since Friday when, according to a Peruvian military communique, a confrontation erupted after ground forces shot down a Peruvian helicopter on "a routine patrol mission" along the Ecuador border. The attack killed the helicopter co-pilot and injured 12 other troopers, it said.

Ecuador issued no report on casualties.

The Peruvian communique said Peru responded by dispatching helicopter gunships to the area and wiped out the resistance. It never mentioned Ecuador by name.

Ecuador's government claimed Peru violated the cease-fire first, bombarding the jungle outposts of Machinaza and Mayaycu. Ecuador's

national information minister, Augusto Alvarado, said the gunships dropped 100 Peruvian paratroopers on the two outposts.

Peru calls Machinaza "PV4" and Mayaycu "Mallaico." It claims both garrisons and a third outpost in the area, Paquisha, all lie in Peruvian territory, but Ecuador disputes the claim.

The disputed border lies on the eastern slope of the Cordillera of the Condor, a mountain range some 800 miles north of Lima on the western edge of the Amazon jungle.

Alvarado told reporters in Quito Saturday that the Ecuadorean Foreign Ministry "is analyzing the possibility of breaking diplomatic relations with Peru." There was no reaction from the Peruvian Foreign Ministry.

Peru said on Feb. 1 it had regained control of all three garrisons.

Foreign Minister Alfonso Barrera of Ecuador said early last week that Paquisha was in Peruvian hands, but there was a dangerous stand-off between the two countries' forces at the other two outposts.

Foreign reporters flown to the three outposts by Peruvian helicopters since the Feb. 2 cease-fire have said they were occupied by Peruvian forces.

Cuba sends assault team into mission

MIAMI (AP) — The Cuban government sent an army assault team into the Ecuadorean mission in Havana on Saturday and arrested 14 Cubans who seized the mission eight days ago in an attempt to gain political asylum, Radio Havana reported.

There were no serious injuries and no shots fired by the Cuban assault force, Radio Havana said, but the Spanish news agency EFE quoted witnesses as saying some of the Cuban occupiers were taken away in ambulances.

The assault came at the request of the Ecuadorean government and one day after the Cubans occupying the embassy released the last of their hostages, according to the broadcast, which was monitored in Miami.

HIS PROMISE OF WILSHIRE PARK BAPTIST CHURCH WISHES TO SAY THANK YOU to KENTUCKY Fried CHICKEN FOR DONATING LUNCH FOR A FUND RAISING PROJECT

Reagan ponders Social Security

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — President Reagan "wonders if there is a possibility" that participation in Social Security could be made voluntary for some Americans but has no plans to try to change the system, a White House spokesman said Saturday.

The spokesman also said Reagan supports federal action to tighten the growth of money and credit in 1981 even though that could keep interest rates at what he once said were absurd levels.

Questions about Reagan's Social Security stand, which have dogged him over the years, were raised

anew when he was quoted by the Philadelphia Bulletin Friday as having said, "I've been wondering if you couldn't reform the system in such a way that, if you could prove you are providing for your own retirement, you could waive participating in Social Security."

White House Deputy Press Secretary Larry Speakes said he could not confirm the newspaper's story and added, "The president remains fully committed to the integrity of the Social Security system."

Bomb blast wounds eight

MUNICH, West Germany (AP) — A powerful bomb exploded late Saturday at the Munich headquarters of U.S.-financed Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty, wounding eight people and causing extensive damage, authorities reported.

Police said the bomb went off shortly after 10 p.m. when there were not too many people in the building. They said five of the injured were treated at a nearby hospital and released but one woman was in critical condition and two other victims were in serious condition.

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Rankin to honor Dr. James Gossett

RANKIN — The city of Rankin will say thank you to one of its very special citizens today when it honors Dr. James D. Gossett in a special appreciation celebration at the Rankin High School Auditorium beginning at 3 p.m.

Gossett is being honored for 29 years of medical and civic service to Rankin and Upton County.

Gossett moved to Rankin to begin his medical practice July 1, 1952. In the early 1950s he was designated assistant chief of staff for the Upton County Medical Association.

Among his many civic duties include county chairman of the Republican party, member of the Rankin school board for 19 years (president for 16 years), football team doctor and sometime cheerleader, charter member of Lions Club and a member of the Methodist Church, having served as a trustee and chairman of the finance committee.

Gossett was born Sept. 16, 1924, in Post, the youngest of nine children. He and his wife, Pauline, have six children.

Mistress of ceremonies at today's festivities will be Judge Peggy Garner. Speakers at Gossett's "roast" will be A.C. Copeland, Eddie Hyatt, A.E. Ivy, Bryan Gossett, Tom Craddock, Tommy Owens, Dr. Nunally, Tom Gossett and Ruben Peterson.

Janice Hyatt will present a biographical sketch of Gossett, while Mike Phillips and Lerii Fithugh will provide the music.

There will be a reception immediately following the program.

Federal judge tentatively approves TMI settlement

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — A federal judge has tentatively approved a \$25 million settlement for the economic claims of people living around the Three Mile Island nuclear plant, site of the worst accident in the history of U.S. commercial nuclear power.

The settlement, still to be made final, would compensate people who lived, worked or operated businesses within 25 miles of the nuclear plant during or after the March 28, 1979, accident.

Ken McKee of General Public Utilities Corp., a spokesman for Three Mile Island's owner, said Saturday that the pact was reached Friday among attorneys for the accident victims and two nuclear insurance pools.

U.S. District Judge Sylvia Rambo gave tentative approval, calling the settlement "reasonable and appropriate."



Relatives of Jeffrey L. Mathis, one of the 18 Atlanta youths murdered in the past 19 months, weep at the 11-year-old's funeral Saturday. They are Terrence Barkley, being held by Reginald Mathis, and Willie May Mathis, the child's mother. (AP Laser-photo)

Bush announces new task force on killings

ATLANTA (AP) — As two 11-year-old victims were buried Saturday, Vice President George Bush announced formation of a special task force to coordinate federal aid to Atlanta authorities investigating the deaths or disappearances of 20 black children.

Former Gov. Lester Maddox, meanwhile, placed an advertisement in an Atlanta newspaper urging the killer to "please surrender quickly" to him. Maddox said he would share any reward with the killer, for legal expenses.

"Please don't cause any more death, grief, fear and tragedy for Atlanta's children, their families and Atlanta," his appeal said. "You are gaining nothing for yourself, while destroying or ruining the lives of many."

The federal team will be headed by Charles Rinkevich of the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration. Bush said in an announcement made in Washington, D.C. It will combine support services from the departments of Justice, Health and Human Services and Education, but "will not impinge on the police investigation," he said.

Bush did not specify what new services would be available, but said he would spell them out sometime this week.

Maddox said his telephone began ringing at 7 a.m. Saturday after his ad appeared in the combined editions of the Atlanta Journal and Constitution. The callers were either reporters or individuals who "offered suggestions, different ideas on who they think it is," he said.

The advertisement said that if the person responsible surrenders to Maddox and the former governor receives the \$100,000 reward money, Maddox would give \$10,000 to the suspect to "assist with your legal

defense." The remaining \$90,000 would be divided among the families of the children, the ad said.

Friends and family of two of the child victims mourned their dead Saturday at funeral services in Atlanta and Louisiana.

Jeffery Lamar Mathis, 11, was buried in Atlanta, while services were held in Arnaudville, La., for 11-year-old Patrick Baltazar. Both boys' bodies were found Feb. 13.

Baltazar's body was found in north Atlanta about a week after he disappeared. Like several other victims, he had been asphyxiated. Baltazar was living in Atlanta with his father, but was returned to Louisiana, where his mother lives, for burial.

Mathis' remains were discovered on the south side of Atlanta. He had been missing since March 1980, and a cause of death could not be determined, medical examiners said.

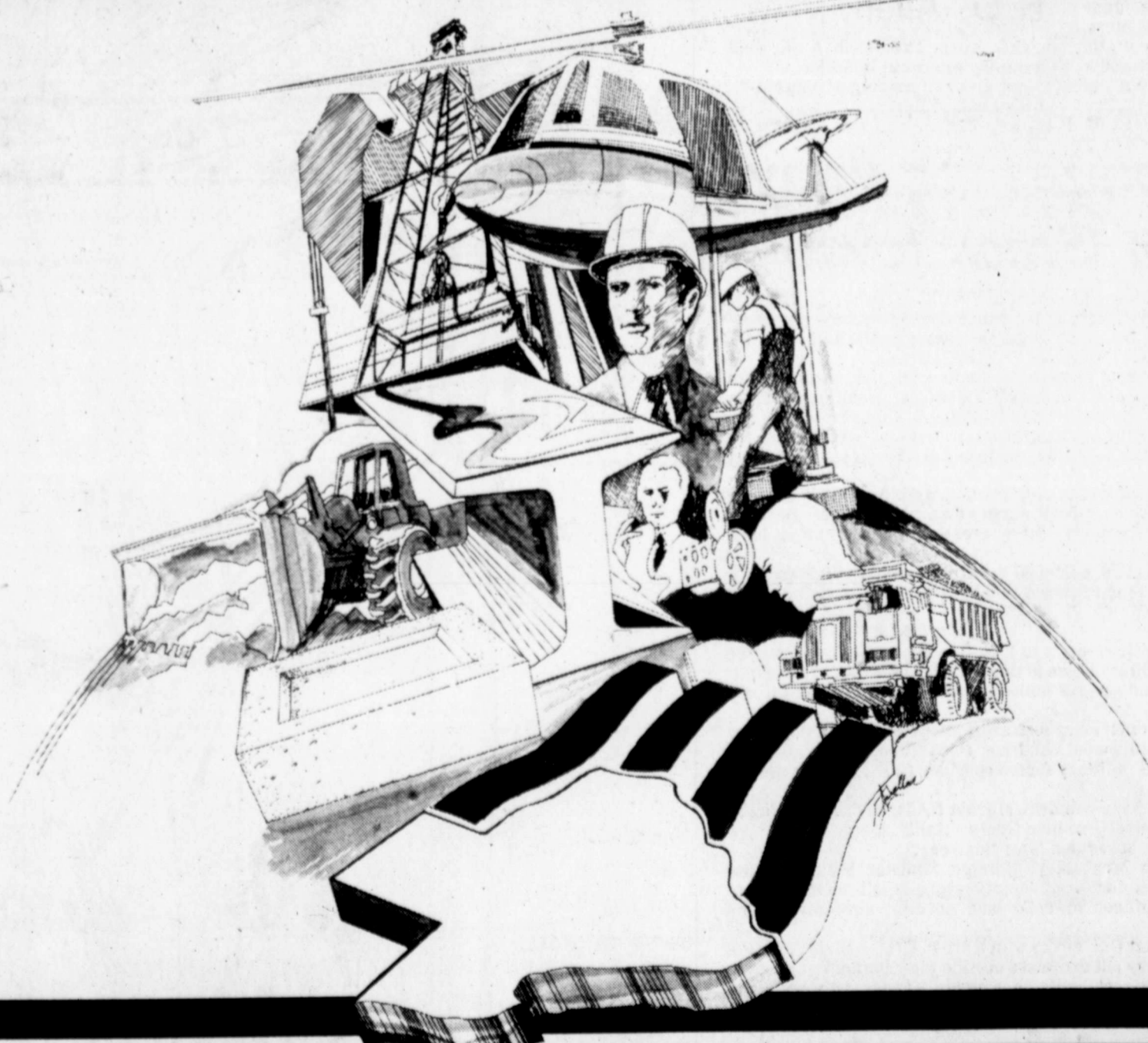
On Saturday, about 250 volunteers searched the area south of the city where Mathis' body was found.

Another 50 volunteers concentrated on the Bowen Homes housing project to the north, where Curtis Walker, who disappeared Thursday, lived. Walker, one of two children added Friday to the special police task force investigation, was last seen at a nearby shopping center.

Walker was added to the list after an intensive 24-hour search by police and volunteers failed to locate him, Public Safety Commissioner Lee Brown said.

Authorities also added the death of Aaron Darnell Wyche, 10, to the task force investigation Friday. His body was found June 24 under a railroad trestle in DeKalb County inside the Atlanta city limits.

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Seven receive parole

Austin Bur

AUSTIN — U.S. Commissioner of Corrections and Paroles, C. Clements has announced the release of seven prisoners from the Texas Department of Corrections who were convicted in the Midland area.

Lemanzan was paroled to County officials serving and earning a five year sentence. Finley was paroled to County officials serving and earning a five year sentence. September, 1977. land County officials serving and earning a five year sentence and for passing.

Pablo Garza was paroled to San Antonio County officials serving and earning a five year sentence. Garza was convicted in January, 1980, of burglary in the County of burglary. He was convicted in San Antonio County in April 1979.

Dennis Williams was paroled to San Antonio County officials serving and earning a 12-year sentence. Held was convicted in November 1978 of burglary in the County of burglary. He also was convicted in December, 1978, of burglary in the County of burglary. He also was convicted in December, 1978, of burglary in the County of burglary.

Scott Anthony was paroled to San Antonio County officials serving and earning a 10-year term. He was convicted in Howard County in 1975.

Bernard J. was paroled to El Paso County officials serving and earning a 10-year sentence. He was convicted in 1975, in Ector County for forgery by passing.

Raymond C. was paroled to San Antonio County officials serving and earning a seven year sentence. Pineda was convicted in February in Ector County for forgery of a check. He intended to commit.

Herb Dway was released from mandatory supervision in Ector County after serving a 10-year term. Grizzle was convicted in Midland in 1975 for theft from a store.

Premier may be... Austin Bur... AUSTIN — Tom Craddock has announced the release of seven prisoners from the Texas Department of Corrections who were convicted in the Midland area.

House Bill would allow to receive credit for such services as de-key-operate garage door locking devices and other.

HB 763 would allow the State Board of Finance to set the rate for such services and determine the credits, which would give rise to a Texas Prevention Institute.

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Seven receive parole

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Upon recommendation of the State Board of Pardons and Paroles, Gov. Bill Clements has authorized the release from the Texas Department of Corrections of seven persons convicted of crimes in the Midland area.

Lemanzel Finley Jr., was paroled to Midland County officials after serving and earning two years and two months of a five year sentence. Finley was convicted in September, 1979, in Midland County of possession of a controlled substance and forgery by passing.

Pablo Garza was paroled to San Patricio County officials after serving and earning one year and eight months of a five-year sentence. Garza was convicted in January, 1980, in Martin County of burglary of a habitation. He also was convicted in San Patricio County in April, 1980, of burglary.

Dennis William Heldt was paroled to Ector County officials after serving and earning five years of a 12-year term. Heldt was convicted in November 1978, in Ector County of burglary with intent to commit theft. He also was convicted in December, 1978, in Lubbock County of two counts of theft over \$200 and in El Paso County of credit card abuse.

Scott Anthony Hoch was paroled to Harris County officials after serving and earning five years and four months of a 10-year term. Hoch was convicted in March, 1978, in Howard County of robbery.

Bernard J. Klein was paroled to El Paso County officials after serving and earning eight years and three months of a 10-year sentence. Klein was convicted in July, 1975, in Ector County of forgery by passing.

Raymond Castelo Pineda was paroled to Ector County officials after serving and earning seven years and seven months of a nine-year term. Pineda was convicted in February, 1977, in Ector County of burglary of a vehicle with intent to commit theft.

Herb Dwayne Grizzell was released under mandatory supervision to Ector County officials after serving and earning all of a two-year term. Grizzell was convicted in March, 1980, in Midland County of theft from a person.

Premiums may be cut

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — State Rep. Tom Craddick of Midland has proposed legislation to reduce insurance premiums for homeowners who comply with security standards.

House Bills 763 and 764 would allow homeowners to receive credits for installing such security devices as dead-bolt locks, key-operated locks on garage doors, auxiliary locking devices on windows and others.

HB 763 would authorize the State Board of Insurance to set the standards for such security devices and determine who gets the credits, while HB 764 would give that authority to a Texas Crime Prevention Institute.

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BLUE RIBBON SLICED BACON 1-LB. PKG. **\$1.59**

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White Cloud BATHROOM TISSUE 4-ROLL PKG. **95¢**

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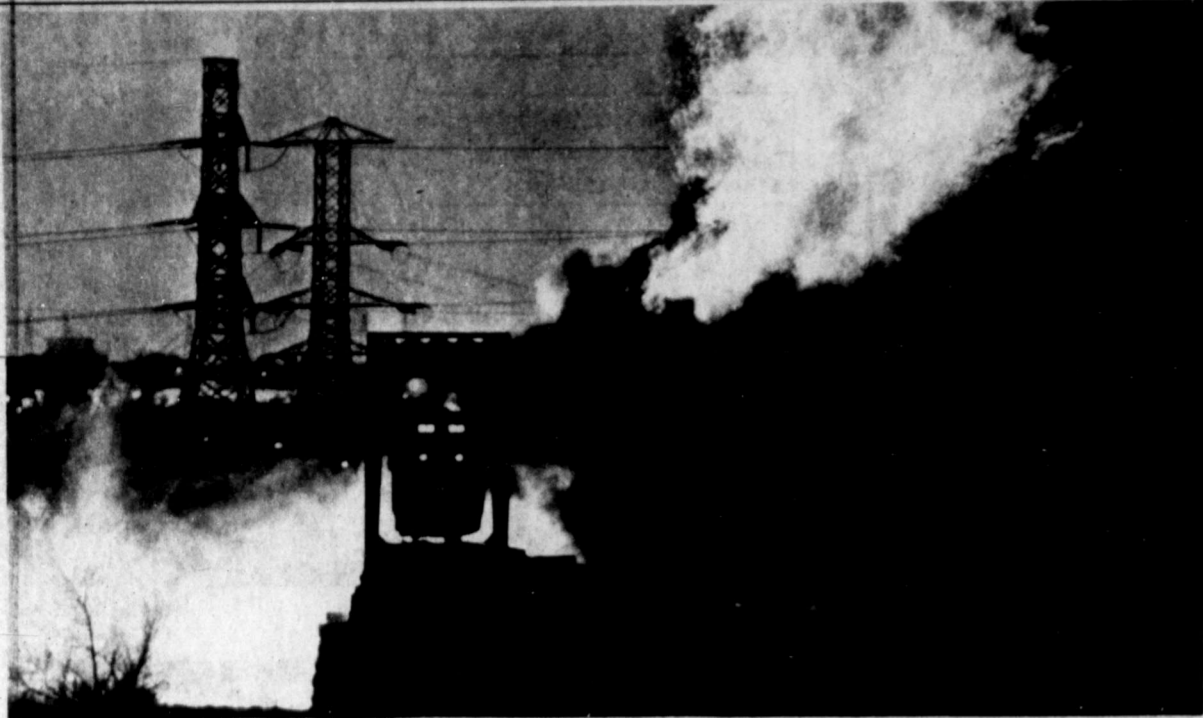
HY-TOP ORANGE JUICE 16-OZ. CAN **79¢**

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OIL OF OLAY 4-OZ. **\$3.09**

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Railroad officials Saturday were investigating the cause of Friday's 60-car derailment of a freight train which touched off this spectacular fire over the Trinity River near downtown Dallas. No one was injured,

said officials who estimated 300 feet of trestle and 360 feet of track would have to be replaced. The charred cars were being cleared from the area this weekend. (AP Laserphoto)

'I Can Cope' seminars slated

The American Cancer Society's "I Can Cope" seminars will begin Monday from 6 to 8 p.m. in room 441 of Midland Memorial Hospital.

Monday's session, the first of six free weekly sessions for cancer patients, their families and anyone else interested, will feature a filmstrip on the history of the "I Can Cope" program and a lecture on "Explaining the Body Organs and Systems" by Dr. Joe B. Hilliard, an internist.

This is the second "I Can Cope" session to be held in Midland. The last one, held in November 1980,

drew 35 people.

According to a spokesperson for the ACS, there are an estimated 400 cancer patients in Midland.

Leaders who will be attending and participating in the sessions include Melinda Leaseburg, program chairman and mother of a leukemia patient; Howell Watkins, a professor at Midland College and a cancer patient himself; and cancer patients James Rasco and Patti Hodges.

Classes will be held on Monday nights through March 30. All will be from 6 to 8 p.m. in MMH room 441.

The second session will feature a filmstrip and discussion on "Learning About Your Disease" and a lecture by radiologist Dr. James W. McGee on "Cancer and Radiation Therapy."

The third session will feature a "Cancer and Dental Care" talk by dentist-surgeon Dr. Mike P. Cummings, plus "Coping with Daily Health Problems" and "Understanding Blood Test Results" by Dr. J.E. Mendez, obstetrics and gynecology.

Session No. 4 will have a filmstrip and discussion on "Learning to Like Yourself," as well as "Learning to Express Your Feelings" by Dr. Roy Carley, associate minister at First Baptist Church, and "Chemotherapy, How It Might Affect Your Attitude and Feelings," by internist Dr. Walter Howell.

Pamela Rosco will speak on "Learning Ways to Handle Stress and Tension" and "The Importance of Exercise and Nutrition" in the fifth session.

The seminar will conclude March 30 with "Learning About Community Resources That Can Help" by Joyce Tayes, supervisory resident representative of social security in Midland, and John Bates, vice president and trust administration manager at The First National Bank, as well as a talk by members of Hospice of Midland.

ACS representative to launch fund drive

American Cancer Society representatives from ten West Texas area counties will be in Midland Tuesday to participate in the "Kick-Off" for the 1981 fund drive.

The meeting will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Holiday Inn West Frontier Room.

Participating counties include Andrews, Borden, Dawson, Gaines, Glasscock, Howard, Martin, Midland, Reagan and Upton.

Speakers for the event will include Juandelle Lacy of Midland, crusade chairman for the Texas Division; Lisa Pointer, Baylor University student and Hodgkin's disease patient; Dr. J.E. Mendez, Midland unit Adult Public Education chairman; Melinda Leaseburg, Midland unit "I Can Cope" coordinator; and George Harrill, the Ector County unit Business Crusade chairman.

The District II crusade goal for 1981 is \$141,141.

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12X16 Gold Plush 100% Nylon. \$ 55⁰⁰	12X16 Green & Brown Sculptured Carpet \$ 100⁰⁰	Brown Saxony 100% Nylon By World Carpets. \$ 6⁵⁰ Sq. Yd.
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Forming trade unions cuts down on vodka consumption

Hearst Special News Service

ZBROSZA-DUZA, POLAND — The consumption of vodka in this poor farming community has dropped by at least a third since Poland's crisis started last summer.

The falling off in drinking grew especially noticeable after Polish peasants began their own movement to form a trade union, "Rural Solidarity," to defend their interests against the pressures of the communist regime.

"Before the strikes, the peasants were inclined to keep to themselves and spent a lot of their time in hard drinking," the parish priest, Czeslaw Sadlowski, said. "If I upbraided them for it, they replied that there was no

point in doing anything else. Now, they are ashamed to get drunk because they are aware that the countryside has come awake and that there may be a chance to do something about their poverty."

Rural Solidarity, with its symbol of a ripening husk of corn, is stalled. Poland's high court ruled earlier this month that the peasantry could form an "association," which is subject to government regulation and cannot order strikes, but not a union. The farmers, strongly backed by the Catholic Church, have not abandoned the struggle. The ultimate fate of Rural Solidarity remains one of Poland's key unanswered questions.

If Zbrozsa-Duza's inhabitants found solace in alcohol, that did not mean

they were wholly sunk in lethargic despair. Long before last August's industrial strikes touched off a nationwide crisis, this region, about 60 miles south of Warsaw, showed clear signs of restiveness. As long ago as 1978, dairy farmers here went on strike and refused to deliver milk to state depots at officially decreed prices. A year later, it was the turn of fruit farmers to do the same.

"For us," Pavel Minchik, a young local farmer and Rural Solidarity leader, explained, "dueling with the administration is a way of life. Our economic laws are so completely weighted against us that there is nothing else for us to do."

Unlike any other communist country, 75 percent of Poland's land is

owned by private farmers who till an average of 15 to 25 acres each. But, ever since the Communist Party was compelled immediately after World War II to accept private farming on a large scale, it has labored incessantly to undercut the peasant "capitalists," most of whom earn less than \$4,000 a year.

"Ideological obsessions have worked against the national good," Father Sadlowski said. "It would have been better to encourage the farmers to produce more and to better their own conditions. But the authorities could not bring themselves to do this since their ideological training forbade it. Instead, they tried to threaten and wheedle the farmers into producing more. Of course, they

failed because the farmers knew that they personally would be no better off than before and possibly even worse off. So the result has been almost constant food shortages."

The rural areas also were neglected by communist dogmatists who had little interest in the welfare of "uncollectivized" peasants. The streets of Zbrozsa-Duza, like those of other farm villages throughout Poland, remain unpaved footpaths into which one is liable to sink ankle-deep during seven or eight months of the year. The houses, mostly still of unpainted wood, are ramshackle and primitive. Even a few newer ones made of brick seem prematurely decrepit. Electricity in the villages breaks down frequently, visitors are told. There is one

bare little village store — with almost nothing on its shelves to sell except a few rusted tins of sardines.

Minchik and his wife, Veronica, built their three-room house with their own hands soon after they married seven years ago. Each has their prized possession. For Veronica, it is a refrigerator. Her husband's is his plow horse which cost the equivalent of two-thirds of his average annual income.

They had laid the foundations to add rooms — they have three children — but the work is temporarily at a standstill. "When I went to the state cooperative to buy cement, they told me there was none available," Minchik said. "I was told to buy it on the 'free' market."

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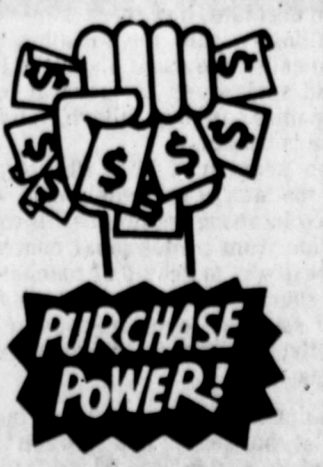
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Second Free Enterprise Day near

Insurance executive to keynote conference

William H. Seay, chairman and chief executive officer of Southwestern Life Insurance Company of Dallas, will be the keynote speaker at the second annual Free Enterprise Day at Midland College.

More than 300 selected high school and Midland College students are scheduled to attend the event in Chaparral Center on Thursday, Feb. 26.

Also featured on the program will be George R. McVay, vice president, real estate, Hunt Oil Company, Dallas.

A panel discussion on free enterprise and opportunities for young people will be moderated by Charles D. Fraser, chairman of the board and president of the First National Bank of Midland. Members of the panel include Tony Martin, chairman of the board of Midland National Bank; Juanita Bryant, district manager, business service center, Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, Lubbock; and Dr. Bernard List, vice president, Texas Instruments, Inc., Midland.

THE PROGRAM OPENS at 9:30 a.m. Thursday with a welcome by Dr. Al G. Langford, president of Midland College. Harry W. Clark, senior vice president, First National Bank of Midland, will introduce the theme speaker, George R. McVay, whose topic will be "Do Yellow Ducks Carry Green Umbrellas?"

Following the panel discussion, visiting high school students will be given tours of the MC campus, led by members of the Midland College Student Senate.

During lunch, music will be provided by members of the Midland College Stage Band, directed by Dr. Don Grant.

J. Woodford Sale, Southwestern Life Insurance agent in Midland, is to introduce Seay, whose keynote address will be on "Free Enterprise."

Dr. Raymond Yell, dean of instruction at Midland College, will make closing remarks. Adjournment is scheduled for 2:30 p.m.

SEAY, A GRADUATE of Woodrow Wilson High School in Dallas, worked for Westinghouse Corporation in 1936, then entered The University of Texas at Austin. He lettered in track three years and was a member of the UT sprint relay team that set a world record. He received his degree in business administration in 1941 and served during World War II in the U.S. Army as an infantry captain.



Seay

He was a partner in a Dallas investment banking firm for nine years before joining Universal Life and Accident Insurance Company of Dallas as vice president in 1957. He was named president in 1961.

When Universal was acquired by Southwestern Life in 1958, Seay was named executive vice president and director. Four months later he was elevated to president of Southwestern Life, which has grown during its 77 years into one of the nation's largest stock life insurance companies.

Seay is past chairman of the Life Insurers Conference, past president of the Texas Life Insurance Association, former executive committee member of the American Life Insurance Association, and past director of the Institute of Life Insurance and the Huebner Foundation.

HE SERVES AS a member of the Board of Directors of First International Bancshares, National Gypsum Company, A.H. Belo Corp. (Dallas Morning News), Texas Rangers Baseball Club, Texas Utilities Company and Campbell-Taggart, Inc.

Seay is past president of the Cotton Bowl Council, Salesmanship Club of Dallas, Dallas Zoological Society, Dallas Country Club, Dallas County United Way and Texas Research League. He has served on the boards of the State Fair of Texas, Dallas Symphony Orchestra, Dallas chapter of the American Red Cross, Dallas Historical Society and numerous other groups.

Seay is an elder in the Highland Park Presbyterian Church, chairman of the board of the Dallas Theological Seminary, past chairman of the Greater Dallas Community of Churches and director of Christianity Today magazine.

A former mayor of Highland Park, Seay was awarded the Brotherhood Citation of the National Conference of Christians and Jews in 1977. In 1972 he was named a distinguished alumnus of The University of Texas College of Business Administration.

GEORGE MCVAY IS a graduate of the University of Tennessee with a degree in business administration. He also is a graduate of the School of Financial Public Relations at Northwestern University and attended the Graduate School of Banking at Louisiana State University. He served with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers during World War II and the Korean conflict.



McVay

He is vice president of real estate for Hunt Oil Company in Dallas, vice chairman of the Planning & Zoning Commission for the city of Richardson, immediate past president of the National Association of Industrial and Office Parks, past president of the Texas Industrial Development Council, and the Dallas Area Industrial Development Commission, chairman of the natu-

Many roaches expected

DALLAS (AP) — The drought that kept Texas' rainfall well below average in the past year did wonders for the state's cockroach population.

And if the dry, warm weather continues through spring, a bumper crop of the bugs can be expected, says Richard W. Fullington, a specialist in invertebrate ecology at the Dallas Museum of Natural History.

Cockroaches are controlled naturally by fungi, bacteria and other diseases that thrive in moisture, Fullington said. During dry periods, the microscopic predators that normally prey on roach larvae become dormant, however.

Fullington said the museum is receiving many more calls than usual about the household pests.

And spokesmen for several local exterminating companies say they believe Dallas' cockroach population is booming.

Bob Beaman of Miss Phoebe's Pest Control Co. said the lack of extremely cold winter weather has helped increase the number of roaches in the city.

Aside from professional control, Fullington said the best way to get rid of roaches is to remove their food source by keeping kitchens fastidiously clean.

He said few over-the-counter roach killers are effective, but suggested two methods to exterminate the insects.

A solution of water and Diazinon, a poison available at hardware and garden stores, should be poured in a thin line along baseboards, he said. Because roaches breathe through the hair on their feet, they will absorb the poison when they cross the line. One treatment should last about six months, he said.

Another method Fullington recommended is a mixture of boric acid crystals and flour.

ral resources, energy and environment committee of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce, member of the Richardson Chamber of Commerce transportation committee, associate member of the Society of Industrial Realtors, member of the Greater Dallas Board of Realtors, member of the board of directors of the Richardson Bank & Trust, and ruling elder of the First United Presbyterian Church of Richardson.

PANEL MODERATOR Charles Fraser received his bachelor's and master's degrees in petroleum engineering from The University of Texas at Austin.

He was employed by Mobil Oil Corporation for seven years and was an independent petroleum consultant for two years. He had been affiliated with First National Bank of Midland since December, 1966.

Fraser serves on the executive committee of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association, director of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, president of Eagle Computing Corporation and director of the Independent Petroleum Association of America.

Juanita Bryant was educated in England and, as the daughter of a British naval officer and wife of a U.S. Air Force officer, has lived in England, France, Canada, South Africa and Gibraltar.

Mrs. Bryant became the first woman manager for Southwestern Bell Telephone Company in Austin in 1969. She became division commercial supervisor in Lubbock in 1975 and district manager in Midland in 1978. While in Midland she was a member of the board of directors of the Midland Chamber of Commerce.

She now serves as district manager of Southwestern Bell's Business Service Center in Lubbock, which serves all business customers in West Texas from north of Amarillo to Fort Stockton and west of Abilene. Mrs. Bryant is active in the Zonta International Club for executive and professional women, on the budget committee of United Way and the board of the Lubbock Civic Ballet.



Fraser



Bryant

DR. BERNARD List, vice president, division manager, for Texas Instruments in Midland, received his bachelor's and doctoral degrees in electrical engineering from Johns Hopkins University.

He served as chief of the electrical engineering division of Battelle Memorial Institute from 1951 to 1957. He joined Texas Instruments in 1957 and was named a vice president in 1976. He is responsible for development of speech processing and custom microfunctions for TI. List is a senior member of IEEE, member of Sigma Xi and a registered professional engineer in Ohio and Texas.

Tony Martin came to Midland in 1967 to assume the presidency of the Bank of the Southwest. The following year the Bank of the Southwest merged with Midland National Bank and Martin was named president of MNB. Last month he was named chairman of the board and chief executive officer of MNB.

Martin has served the community in the past as president of United Way of Midland, president of the Midland Petroleum Club, vice president of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, director of the Industrial Foundation of Midland and director of the Midland Country Club.

He currently is a member of the Society of Fellows of the Aspen Institute for Humanistic Studies, director of the Texas Council for Economic Education, member of the executive committee of the Texas Research League and member of the advisory committee of Objectives for Midland.



List



Martin

Cargo plane intercepted

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A Soviet cargo plane was intercepted over international waters near Nome on Thursday, the U.S. Air Force says.

The aircraft was of the type generally used for routine ice patrols in the Bering Sea, the Air Force said Friday.

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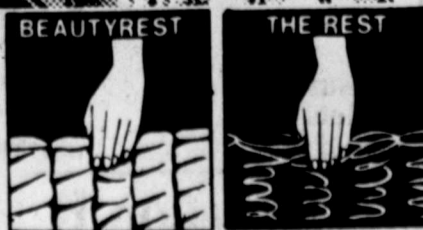
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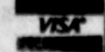
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As Ortloff 'takes off' one job, he takes on another

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

His roots reach down into the moist soil of the Oklahoma and Missouri hills. But the city that nurtures him is arid Midland.

Like a plant that gives back to the soil part of what it takes out, William Ortloff is returning part of the good fortune that Midland has given him by inserting himself into civic work.

Just as he takes off the hat and cloak that he wore as chairman of the 1980 United Way fund drive, he picks up the trappings that belong to the president of the Midland Chamber of Commerce.

One of the five founders of The Ortloff Corporation, a subsidiary of the Ecor Corporation, Ortloff recently was tugged into taking the top chamber position. His year with the United Way just ended, Ortloff also is a member of the advisory board of Junior Achievement and on the board of the Petroleum Club.

"IT'S REWARDING to work with people in betterment of the community. I guess that's why I take on this civic work. It's catching," he said in comparing it to a communicable disease.

A former World War II pilot officer who served in Europe, Ortloff laughingly attributes his new chamber job

—Resolving the downtown parking problem.

—Furthering the Objectives priority of improving south and east Midland.

—Studying the feasibility of moving Midland Air Park.

"It's embarrassing for customers to come to Midland and be late for appointments because they couldn't find a parking space. And then they wind up with a ticket," he said. "It leaves a bad taste in their mouths."

MIDLAND MAY be much smaller than metropolitan areas such as Dallas, Houston or San Antonio, he noted. But the city "could wind up with office areas moving to the outskirts. This is due in large part to the parking problem."

The executive committee of the chamber felt the problem has become severe enough to take on the job of coming up with some solutions, he said. With Joe Kloesel at the helm, the committee is obtaining proposals from parking consultants.

Whatever solution the committee draws up, it will be taken to the Midland City Council for what Ortloff hopes will be some action. "The council has indicated a keen interest in the subject," he noted.

The Objectives for the Eighties program last year, sponsored by the chamber, keyed its top priority to improving the dying south and east sectors of Midland. Ortloff doesn't expect to see a marked improvement in only one year, but he does plan to see some projects get off the ground during his term.

"I think it's a tremendous project," he said of the objective. "There's no starting place, no small steps" that can be taken.

This will be a longterm project. "There's not an overnight solution, nor will just a Band-aid work."

Ortloff admits his last personal project is controversial, and that is the relocation of Midland Air Park. That project, too, was defined in the Objectives program, and later by an



William Ortloff

Urban Land Institute panel which studied the proposal.

THE INSTITUTE SAID relocating the inner-city airport was feasible. Ortloff said a chamber committee also is looking at the feasibility and will obtain input from other consultants. The committee also will seek the best method for accomplishing the move.

"We will look at how best it could be done to satisfy most of the concerns of all the people and still provide a quality facility. Air Park is used by a lot of small aircraft, and that is part of the problem," said Ortloff.

A soft-spoken man who talks at a measured pace, Ortloff explained the city has grown up around the airport in the north part of Midland.

"It lies directly in the path of the natural growth area. And when the Loop 250 is done, I imagine the growth out there will be accelerated."

As it is, he added, "There's not much comfort in a plane taking off over a grade school (Hillander) and a college (Midland College)."

The city fathers have kept the en-

croaching city out as much as the law allows, according to Ortloff."

He foresees complications from the Federal Aviation Administration concerning restrictions dealing with funds generated from the sale of Air Park land.

Ortloff, however, used the two-letter word, "if" throughout his perusal of Air Park. "If we're able to find a way to practically move the facility," he said of future plans.

But if there is a possible way to move Air Park, then "I'm confident the people involved with the chamber will find that way."

THAT ATTITUDE of always "finding a way" is Midland's identifying trait, according to the professional engineer who heads up the engineering-construction firm.

"That's an amazing part of this city; they haven't learned it can't be done and I hope they never do."

Ortloff has observed Midland's ups and downs after moving here in January 1962. Even during its "down" times, he said, Midlanders still had an optimistic attitude.

"People were trying to do something about it. That's when the chamber started the Industrial Foundation...to try and attract other industries to offset the petroleum industry cycles."

"In both good and bad times, people feel like it can be done. I've seen other communities and they give up when they have a little adversity."

Ortloff said he's traveled throughout the country, and it's Midland he prefers, "although I would prefer to have a few lakes and trees and mountains around it," he joked.

And the chamber is doing something about the lack of trees through its Visual Improvement Program, he added.

In a joking manner Ortloff mentioned the "lake" in Wadley-Barron Park, referring to the rising ground water. "When I moved here, people told me the annual rainfall was about 12 inches and you ought to be here the day it comes."

REPEATING WHAT others often have said about the Tall City, Ortloff believes that "Midland is a unique city. It's amazing to see what's happened to the skyline in the last five years. It's exploded," he said in reference to the numerous high-rise office buildings.

"And it's overwhelming to see the amount of office space under construction or planned...1 1/2 million square feet," he said, shaking his head. The fears voiced by some that

one day these buildings will stand vacant were heard 10 to 15 years ago, too.

"The fears were voiced in 1965 and again in 1972. I can't say it won't happen," he said. But he views Midland's future "with a prosperous economy, almost independent of what happens with the national economy."

And throughout that growth, he added, the chamber will be involved in supporting local government bodies in their programs.

Midlander in Profile

Hour Nightly

as a result of people "calling in their markers. They appeal to your ego and make you think you're the only one who can do it, although that's not true."

But Ortloff didn't come into the new position without some ideas as to where he wanted to go with the job. For his one-year term, he has pinpointed three projects.

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Bishop Joseph Anthony Fiorenza, center, of the San Angelo Diocese of the Catholic Church, blesses the site where groundbreaking was held Saturday for the addition to St. Ann's Catholic Church, 204 M St. The addition will include new parish offices, new rectory and a new reception hall. (Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert)

El Salvador would rather have money

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — The president of El Salvador's ruling junta, Jose Napoleon Duarte, Saturday announced the arrest of a former junta member who was the most liberal voice in the government until his removal.

Duarte also told The Associated Press that his country needs economic assistance from the United States more than military help and could do without American arms if guerrilla weapons allegedly coming from Nicaragua were cut off.

His statement comes as the United States is considering stepped up arms aid to help the junta put down the guerrillas.

Duarte said Col. Adolfo Arnoldo Majano, ousted in a power play last December, was captured in the capital and was in custody of the Defense Ministry. He would not disclose the reason for the arrest.

A Panama City radio station monitored in Washington said Duarte told the station Majano was on active status in the army and will be court martialled.

Majano dropped out of sight after he left the junta and ignored demands by the five-man junta's other military member, Col. Jaime Abdul Gutierrez, that he "turn himself in."

The reports of the arrest threaten to increase tensions between the right and left here, which have been engaged in a violent power struggle that has resulted in nearly 15,000 deaths in the past 14 months.

Majano was the most liberal member of the junta and the prime mover behind land and social reforms that are opposed by paramilitary rightist assassination squads.

There were unconfirmed rumors in the capital that leftists, who want to establish a Marxist state, were planning a large-scale attack Sunday and again March 10.

Duarte told The Associated Press on Saturday that there are arms storehouses in Nicaragua intended to back the guerrillas and if the arms stay in Nicaragua "El Salvador would only have to face economic problems."

"If we can keep nations such as Cuba, East Germany, Ethiopia, North Korea, Vietnam, Libya, Angola, and other communist nations who are using Nicaragua, from sending arms to the guerrillas," El Salvador could seek a political solution to its problems, Duarte said. "If these arms were stopped, El Salvador would not need arms," he said.

He said El Salvador's industry runs the risk of being paralyzed by a lack of international, private credit.

"For this reason, right now economic aid is much more important than military aid," he told the AP.

The guerrillas in the past month have stepped up a campaign to undermine the country's fragile economic base, reportedly blowing up transportation and communications links, attacking public works construction crews and burning cotton fields.

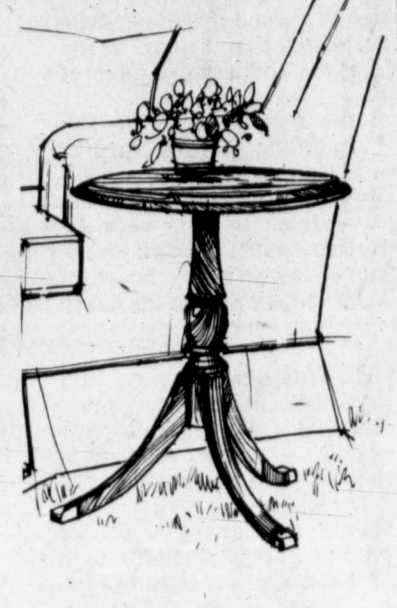
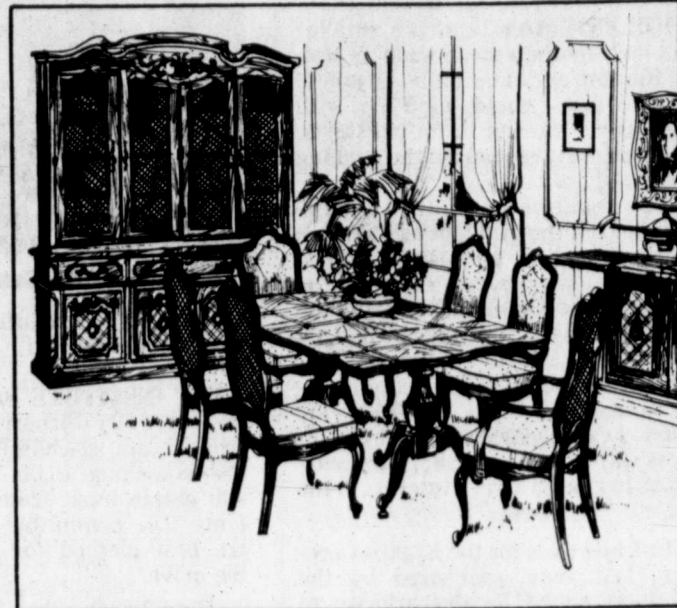
In an interview with The New York Times, Duarte said his nation needs \$300 million in credits to replace foreign investment lost because of civil violence and political instability.

While repeating his claim that Nicaragua is a staging ground for weapons bound for Salvadoran guerrillas, he said Nicaragua is not El Salvador's enemy and suggested bilateral talks on the grounds that neither economy can afford confrontation.

Claims that Nicaragua is a transfer point for weapons shipments to El Salvador surfaced in January during an abortive "final offensive" launched by guerrillas.

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Honduran authorities arrest 30

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — Police arrested at least 30 people as suspects in two bombings here, authorities said Saturday. They said the people were seized as they tried to leave this Central American capital "with a certain quantity of subversive material."

The arrests came over a 24-hour period ending Saturday morning, police said, and followed the bomb explosions Friday in a plastics plant and in the offices of the government banana corporation. Police said the explosions caused heavy damages but no injuries.

An anonymous woman caller to a radio station said "In this form we publicly protest the great errors of the Honduran military."

The call and the bombs apparently had to do with an army decision to militarize an agricultural project in the north of the country, where last week workers deposed directors of a cooperative after accusing them of misusing funds.

The moderate military government of Gen. Policarpo Paz Garcia is investing an estimated \$300 million in the region.

Missionary to speak

MIDKIFF — Ted Savage, who has been a missionary to Zambia, will begin a week of revival services today at Midkiff First Baptist Church.

The Reporter-Telegram incorrectly reported Saturday that the revival would be held at the Midkiff First Church of Christ.

Savage will begin the series of meetings during the 10:50 a.m. worship hour today. Evening meetings will be at 7 p.m. through Friday.

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North Texas State University

Shakespearean Renaissance Faire March 21 - 1 till 7 p.m.

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Singer, pianist to perform at First Christian Church

The first in a three-part concert series, featuring Sue Arnold, a mezzo-soprano, church musician, recitalist and "oratorio singer par excellence," will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday in First Christian Church.

Ms. Arnold, accompanied by pianist Darryl Knapp, will be performing a program ranging from oratorio arias, well-known spirituals, to Appalachian folk songs.

A former soloist with Robert Shaw, Ms. Arnold also has sung under the direction of Leonard Bernstein, Pierre Boulez and Aaron Copland. Presently she is professor of voice in the department of music at Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

Her past performances include operatic roles in "Amahl and the Night Visitors," "La Traviata" and "Madame Butterfly" as well as extensive concert appearances with well-known pianist John Wustman.

Knapp, who will be accompanying Ms. Arnold, is the new organist-choir-master of First Christian Church. He was formerly accompanist for Gene Kenney, Judith Klinger, Lloyd Pfautsch, Alice Parker, the Gregg Smith Singers and the Long Island Choral Society.

The concert program for Friday evening will include oratorio arias from J.S. Bach's "Magnificat" and "St. Matthew Passion" as well as spirituals like "Were You There?" and "Every Time I Feel The Spirit." Arrangements by Aaron Copland like "Shall We Gather At The River?" and "Ching-A-Ring" will conclude the American folk songs portion of the program. Other composers to be heard by Ms. Arnold will be Franck, Gounod and Hugo Wolf.

Following Ms. Arnold's Friday evening concert, she will be hosting a masterclass workshop from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at First Christian Church. The workshop is for all choir directors, voice instructors and aspiring singers who want to hear and work with Ms. Arnold. Persons wanting to sing for Ms. Arnold are asked to call the music department of First Christian Church for further details.

Ticket donation for the evening concert is \$3 and the workshop is \$5. First Christian Church invites all who attend the concert to stay for a reception honoring Ms. Arnold as truly one of the most gifted vocalists in the Southwest.

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Cukor directing at 82

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Slumped in a director's chair, wearing a suit that appears three sizes too large, he seems a small, frail figure, perhaps somebody's great uncle visiting a movie set.

But as soon as he snaps "Camera!" the gray eyes glow behind thick lenses, the manner becomes alert and vital. This is George Cukor at 82 directing Jacqueline Bisset and Candice Bergen in a confrontation scene for MGM's "Rich and Famous."

The event has all kinds of ramifications. Historians can't recall anyone directing a major film at such an age. Cukor returns to MGM, site of his dazzling successes: "Dinner at Eight," "David Copperfield," "The Women," "Camille," "The Philadelphia Story," "Gaslight," "Adam's Rib."

Also, Cukor again cast as a "woman's director," a title he abhors, pointing out he has directed Cary Grant, Spencer Tracy and James Stewart as well as Garbo, Sherer, Crawford, Bergman, both Hepburns, Loren, Holiday, et al.

Suggested by but not copied from "Old Acquaintance" (Bette Davis, Miriam Hopkins, 1943) "Rich and Famous" is the story of two authors whose lives cross and compete over a 15-year period.

ENTERTAINMENT

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Preparing membership drive packets for mailing are trustees of the Museum of the Southwest, from left, Mrs. David M. Goodfellow, president of Las Manos; Robert D. Anson, recently elected to a three-year term; and Mrs. Lynn D. Durham, re-elected as president of the board. The packets were mailed Thursday. Newly elected board members include William J. Brown, vice president of the First National Bank; Mrs. Boyd Laughlin, Laughlin Interiors; and Wilbur A. Yeager Jr., oil operator. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Art investment to be discussed

ODESSA — College professors, a museum director, an art dealer and art lovers will make up a panel to discuss art investment at the annual art workshop scheduled Feb. 27-28 at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

"Art as Investment or Is It" is scheduled on the

second day of the workshop at 2 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 28, in the UTPB main art lab.

Panel member and UTPB associate professor and chairman of art, Stan E. Marcus, said that the panelists have a wide range of knowledge in art as an investment. "The discussion should be of interest to the art lovers as well as the general public who have not invested in art," he

ed. The workshop is well as lunch on both scheduled to continue until 5 p.m. both days. The public is invited.

ENTERTAINMENT

There will be no registration fee and all materials will be provided as well as lunch on both days. The workshop is scheduled to continue until 5 p.m. both days.

Marcus said the workshop was primarily designed for junior college students and teachers in the public school systems. It is now open to anyone who meets UTPB admission requirements at either the graduate or undergraduate levels and UTPB non-art majors.

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AVALANCHE EXPRESS

LEE MARVIN ROBERT SHAW

Community Theatre members finally relax after pressure-packed competition

By GEORGIA TEMPLE Staff Writer

DENTON — At 5 p.m. Saturday, members of the Midland Community Theatre's production of "After Magritte" breathed a sigh of relief. The pressure of performing in the bi-annual Texas Festival of the American Community Theatre Inc., was behind them. But it's not over.

As of press time Saturday night, there were two more productions to come out of the 11 scheduled. The final results will not be announced until the noon brunch today.

The festival is being hosted by Denton Community Theatre and Texas Woman's University.

The competition is quite stiff and the adjudicators — Jerome Lawrence, Edward Wright and Mona Toehling — have a difficult time ahead of them.

All are eminently qualified to be judging the competition.

Lawrence, playwright, lecturer and educator, is originally from Dallas where his play "Inherit the Wind," that he co-authored with Robert Lee, was first produced.

Other plays by the two include "Auntie Mame," "Mame," "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail," and "First Monday in October," which MCT performed this past spring.

Lawrence said the quality of the plays presented at this competition "is fantastic. I think the community theatre is a great, great movement in the country and particularly in the Southwest. The festivals are a great exercise."

Wright, an educator, actor and author, is now professor emeritus at the University of California at Long Beach. His most recent book, "Understanding Today's Theatre," is used as a textbook by 250 universities.

for the top spot. And one of the four is the Midland production.

"After Magritte" was written by Tom Stoppard. The Midland production is directed by MCT's new managing director, E.C. "Ted" Strickland. The cast includes Mike Wilson as Harris, Mavis Murphy as Thelma, Mary Lou Casidy as the mother, David Willis as Constable Holmes and Len Caryl as Inspector Foot.

Each play receives a 15-minute critique following its presentation by adjudicators. The critique for "After Magritte" was done by Ms. Poehling.

It was quite favorable. She started by saying "I really enjoy theatre of the absurd, especially when it's well done. It was an excellent choice for contest material because it's challenging."

The other three productions that seemed to be in the running were Corsicana Community

Playhouse's production of "The Effects of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds," by Paul Zindel; the Country Playhouse of Houston's production of "The Middle Ages," by A.R. Gurney Jr.; and Circle Arts Theatre of New Braun-

fel's production of "Seascape" by Edward Albee.

The winner of this competition will take its play to Ardmore, Okla., for the regional festival this spring. The regional winner then competes in the national festival in Kalamazoo, Mich., later this year.

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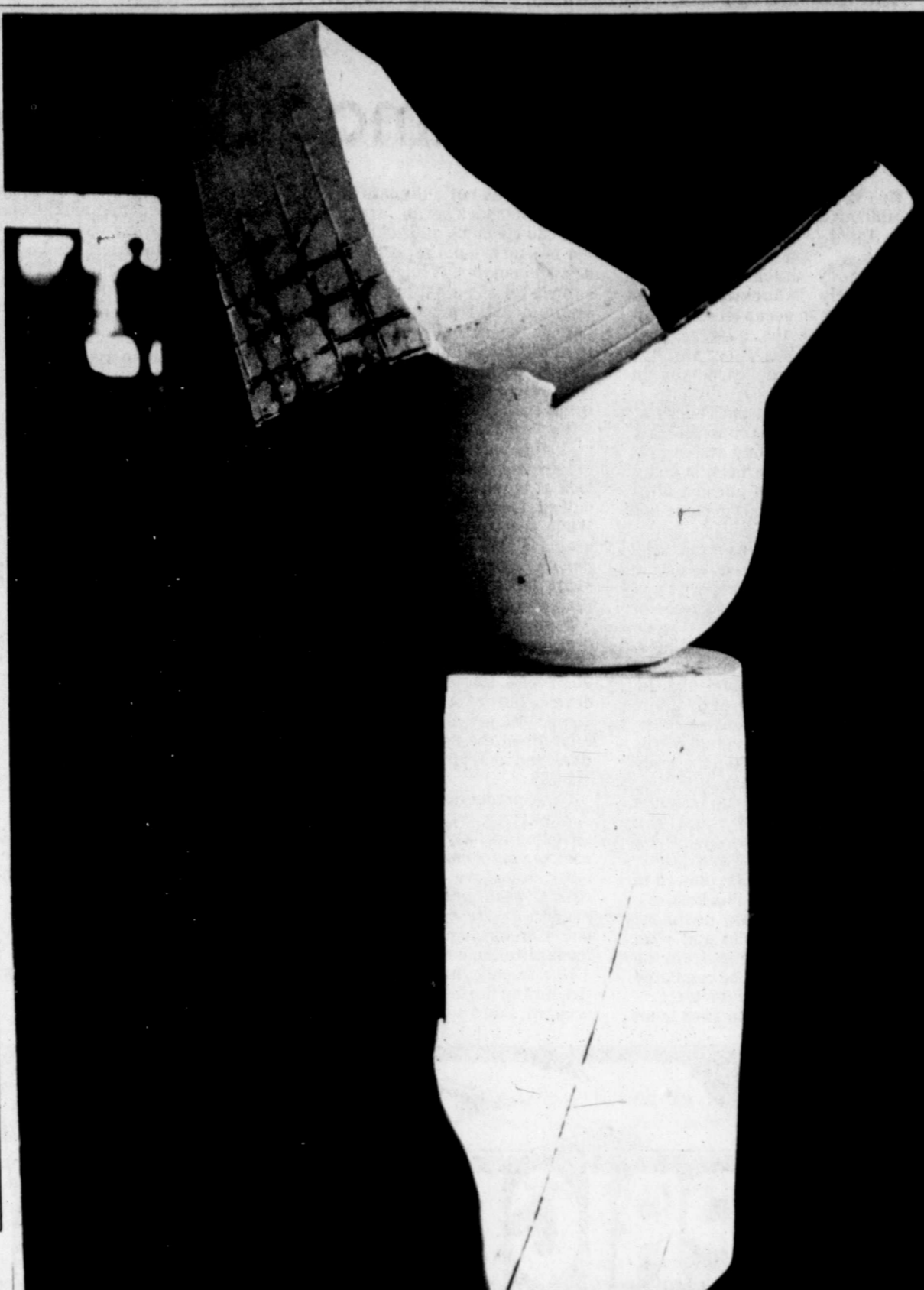
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Works by contemporary British potters will be on display at Midland College in the Allison Fine Arts building through Wednesday. The exhibit has been on display since Jan. 22. It is considered to be one of MC's finest displays for the year. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

CBS producing hostage series

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — A former key White House aide says CBS has commissioned him to produce a television dramatic series about the U.S. hostage crisis and former White House chief of staff Hamilton Jordan will write the screenplay.

Gerald Rafshoon, White House communications adviser to former President Carter, announced the deal Friday, saying the six-hour miniseries was expected to be broadcast in the 1982-83 season. He did not discuss terms of the agreement.

Rafshoon said Jordan, now an analyst for Atlanta businessman Ted Turner's Cable News Network, had "secret missions to Panama, Texas, Paris and Switzerland" during the negotiations and has a unique perspective.

Other writers for the project were not yet named and casting has not begun, Rafshoon said.

Rafshoon said Carter will be among the people interviewed by way of researching the docu-drama, but otherwise Carter will have no involvement in it.

"I'm not worried about whitewashing," Rafshoon said. "The fact that the hostages are back, alive and free, says something about his (Carter's) policies.

"But we think if we show things as they happened, going into the triumphs and the mistakes of the thing, it will give a true picture."

Rafshoon said the project would be "a mosaic of the entire Iranian-U.S. situation," starting with the overthrow of the Shah in January 1979 and continuing through release of the hostages last month.

Among aspects the docu-drama will cover, Rafshoon said, are "the decision to allow the shah into the U.S. for medical treatment," the impact on Carter's re-election campaign and final negotiations to win release of the 50 men and two women after 444

days of captivity.

"It will involve the U.S. reaction to the hostage seizure, the movement of the shah to Panama, the opening up of secret negotiations to secure the release, the shah leaving Panama for Egypt, the decision to attempt a rescue mission, the rescue mission's failure — It will deal with everything, and it will try to put into focus the struggle of the conflicting ideologies between Iran and this country," Rafshoon said.

The principal research and writing by Jordan will take six to nine months. If CBS gives the go-ahead to the screenplay, it will be filmed by Rafshoon Productions, Rafshoon said.

Oklahoma City may lose cowboy center

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The National Cowboy Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center may still be moved out of Oklahoma City, despite steps to relocate a proposed federally-backed apartment complex near the center.

Hall of Fame Executive Vice President Dean Krakel said unless the city and business leaders take action to "clean up" the area surrounding the center, the center might still be moved. He said progress should be made in eliminating numerous problems before the museum's board of directors holds its annual meeting here in April.

Krakel, Mayor Patricia Latting and Oklahoma City Chamber of Commerce Executive Vice President Paul Strasbaugh toured the area Friday to identify specific trouble spots.

Unless prompt action is taken on his other demands to improve the area, the trustees who gather here in April could decide that one of several "impressive offers from other state's might be accepted.

"Persimmon Hill is the greatest site in the world for the hall," Krakel said after the tour. "But if we can't clean it up — solve the basic problems — then we have no future here."

Local musicians receive medals

Members of the Midland and Lee Freshman High School bands competed recently in the UIL Solo and Ensemble Contest for Band students.

Those receiving a Rating of I on their solo or ensemble received medals.

MISD students receiving medals from Lee Freshman High School, under the direction of Russ Standerfer, were Maura Carmody, Tommy Frizell, Monica Goodrum, Kathy Hennessy, Yvonne Kennedy, Jim Lee, Steve Lewis, Beverly Phipps, Jason Sessom, Sharon Specht and Lauren Thurman.

Ensembles from Lee Freshman High School which received medals were Maura Carmody, Yvonne Kennedy, Beverly Phipps, Monica Goodrum (flute quartet); and Gary Lane, Paul Price, Mike Livingston (cornet trio).

Students from Midland Freshman High School, under the direction of Melvin Scott, who received medals in solo, were Anne Geddes, Maggie Marmolejo, Lisa Acker, Ginger Rains, Robert Nunan, Randle Mitchell, Lisa Price, Michael Baesa, Doug Eccelston, Pat Orem, Connie Sutherland, John Norwood and Perry McIntosh.

Ensembles from Midland Freshman High School were Lisa Acker, Giner Rains, Karen Reddin, Kim Watson (clarinet quartet); and Andrew Hitchcock, Stacey Kellog and Randle Mitchell (cornet trio).

Week's top country listed

- Best-selling country-Western records of the week based on Cashbox magazine's nationwide survey:
1. "Who's Cheatin' Who," Charly McClain
 2. "Southern Rains," Mel Tillis
 3. "I'll Be There," Gail Davies
 4. "1959," John Anderson
 5. "Are You Happy Baby," Dottie West
 6. "Do You Love As Good As You Look," Bellamy Brothers
 7. "Hillbilly Girl With the Blues," Lacy J. Dalton
 8. "Don't You Ever Get Tired of Hurting Me," Willie Nelson & Ray Price
 9. "Angel Flying Too Close to the Ground," Willie Nelson
 10. "Silent Treatment," Earl Thomas Conley

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Lourie Diaz, 6, enjoys Amarillo's record-breaking, summer temperatures with two prize possessions — her doll friends. (AP Laserphoto)

Hearst Corporation acquires Morrow publishing company

The Hearst Corporation has signed an agreement through which it will acquire all of the outstanding stock of William Morrow & Company Inc., the distinguished New York-based trade book publishing company. The announcement was made jointly today by Frank A. Bennack, Jr., president and chief executive officer and president of SFN Companies, Inc., the Chicago-based diversified publishing company. The purchase price is \$25,250,000. Morrow, founded in 1926, is engaged principally in the publication of fiction and non-fiction hardcover books for adults and children as well as publishing its own paperbacks. In recent years Morrow has had a string of national best sellers which have included The Third Wave by Alvin Toffler, Shelley by Shelly Winters, The Book of Lists by David Wallenchinsky and other members of the Wallace family, A Walk Across America by Peter Jenkins, The Formula by Steve Shagan as well as Rage of Angels by Sidney Sheldon and The Key To Rebecca by Ken Follett, both of which are currently on national fiction best seller lists. Commenting on the potential for Hearst, Bennack said: "We are fortunate to acquire such a quality trade book publishing house with its fine editorial staff and management team headed by its president, Lawrence Hughes." Morrow,

with approximately 200 employees, operates from New York City and West Caldwell, New Jersey. Hughes will report to Gordon Jones, vice president of Hearst Books/Business Publishing Group. "Our other book activities, Avon, Arbor House and Hearst Books will continue to operate as they have in the past as separate divisions of Hearst and as part of the Books/Business Publishing Group", Bennack said. Avon is a mass market paperback publisher; Arbor House is a hardcover publisher and Hearst Books publish "how to books" and Hearst Motor Books of car care and repair. Bennack pointed out that the acquisition is consistent with the growth plans of The Hearst Corporation.

Crime victims helped

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Senate approved a bill Thursday that is supposed to pump about \$5 million a year into Texas' fund for paying lost wages and medical and funeral expenses of crime victims. Sen. Lloyd Doggett's bill was sent to the House on a 30-0 vote. The measure requires people convicted of minor misdemeanors, including traffic offenses, to pay a \$2.50 court cost that would go into the fund.

DIRT, SQUIRT, QUIRT Shuckworm damaging pecan trees

By CHARLES W. GREEN
Midland County Extension
Agent — Agriculture

The hickory shuckworm, often called merely "shuckworm" has caused damage to pecan trees in Midland County for the past several years. Number of this insect pest has been on an increase, especially in home yard trees.

Shuckworms feed in the shucks of developing pecans from August through October. Feeding activity results in poorly filled kernels, in delay of nut maturity and in harvest difficulties (failure of the nut to come out of the shuck).

Shuckworms overwinter as full-grown worms in pecan shucks on the tree or on the ground. Inspection of pecan shucks on home yard trees in the West Texas area in the past week revealed a range of 1 to 6 overwintering shuckworms per pecan shuck on infested trees. The removal and destruction of shucks will greatly aid in reducing the number of overwintering shuckworms in individual yards or orchards, and thus lessen the problem for the coming season.

Shucks should be raked up from the ground and knocked from the branches (using a bamboo pole) and disposed of on home yard trees. Larger orchards should be plowed to control overwintering shuckworms. Overwintering worms are unable to mature in decaying shucks and adult moths are unable to emerge from the soil. Plowing depth must be regulated to prevent root damage to the trees. Failure of the shucks to shed from

the tree does not automatically indicate that shuckworms are present. One can check by cutting into a number of shucks and inspecting for tunnels and small (3/8 inch) white larva (worms) with a light brown head.

Commercial pecan planting has been on the increase in Midland County and surrounding areas since 1963. We get continuing inquiries from persons concerning the establishment of commercial orchards (ranging from a few acres to 40 or more).

Anyone interested in getting into the pecan business must take a close look at required investments and the outlook for profit in the years ahead. While pecans are still a good money crop and prices have been up, profits have dropped during the past four years due to sharply rising production costs.

Using a 50-acre orchard as an example, here are some estimated costs: \$350 to \$400 per acre establishment costs, \$300 per acre each year to develop the orchard for the first seven years, \$600 per acre each year thereafter when the orchard is in production, and equipment costs of about \$40,000.

These production costs are based on a prescribed management program including fertility, insect and disease control, weed control, irrigation and other necessary operations for successful pecan production. These expenditures are essential for a productive orchard and any cutback could jeopardize the entire operation.

Due to only limited pecan production during the first seven years of the orchard, there will be about \$300 defi-

cit per acre each of these years. Pecan production and income can be expected to increase after that time so that some profit can be realized by the end of the thirteenth year, possibly \$200 to \$250 per acre.

Pecan production over the U.S. has generally been stable during recent years, with an average of 230 million pounds per year the past four years. Also, prices to producers have been relatively high. U.S. production totaled some 200 million pounds 1st year and overall prices to the grower averaged 74 cents a pound. In Texas improved varieties of pecans averaged 90 cents a pound compared to 69 cents for natives.

Homeowners may reduce the use of fertilizer if they leave grass clippings

on their lawn instead of catching them. In some test work, clippings were removed from some areas, while on others, the clippings were left. Grass was greener and growth more vigorous where the clippings were not removed.

The researchers found that the clippings could return over 50 percent of the nitrogen that was added as fertilizer. They also found that nitrogen from the clippings began to appear in new growth of grass within a week of cutting.

The secret is in frequent mowing. When the grass is not excessively fertilized and no more than 1/2 inch of grass is clipped at each mowing, clippings do not add to the thatch problem as has been supposed by many persons.

Senate OKs bill making theft of oil field equipment felony

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Senate approved and sent to the House on Thursday a bill making the theft of any equipment used in oil and gas exploration a second-degree felony, regardless of the value of the equipment.

A second-degree felony is punishable by two to 20 years in prison and or a \$10,000 fine.

Sen. Bob Glasgow, D-Stephenville, sponsored the measure.

Present law sets different degrees

of punishment, depending on the value of the equipment. Glasgow said in a committee hearing earlier in the week that proving value is difficult, and this makes it hard to prosecute oil field thieves.

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Ed Sneed's 64 can't pass Miller

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ed Sneed shot a course record-tying 64 but missed an 18-foot putt on the 18th hole by less than an inch and finished tied with Johnny Miller for the lead after Saturday's third round of the \$300,000 Glen Campbell Los Angeles Open.

"I thought I could make it," Sneed said of his final-hole putt. "It slipped off to the right."

Sneed carded eight birdies for the round with putts ranging up to 35 feet.

"I really didn't have any tough birdie putts all day," the 36-year-old Sneed said. His 64, which gave him a three-round total of 202, matched the competitive course record at the par-71 Riviera Country Club course set by Pat Fitzsimons in 1965 and tied in the pro-amateur this year by Bruce Lietzke.

"I wasn't sure what the record was," Sneed said. "It might have been 63 or 64. I just worried about my place in the tournament. Sure, I saw the scoreboard and saw where Miller was. I wasn't going to let it bother me."

Miller, who shot a 67, said he had a terrible headache, probably caused by the sunshine at Riviera, a course that extends 7,022 yards.

Miller only missed two greens and made putts ranging up to 12 feet, the latter at the third hole after he bogeyed the second hole. Generally, his game was straight and down the middle.

"I'm feeling good about myself and my game," Miller said. "After 54 holes, and 11 under par, I feel pretty proud and pleased that I'm playing as well as I am."

Deadlocked at 203, a stroke off the pace, were Gil Morgan and Ben Crenshaw at 203. Morgan, the first-round leader, had a 69 and Crenshaw a 66.

Tom Weiskopf and Miller Barber, the second-round leader, were at 204 with 68 and 71, respectively. Bruce Lietzke, winner of two tournaments this season, wasn't far off the pace at 205 with a 69 third-round score.

Tied with Ed Siori and Craig Stadler at 206 were Nick Saldo, Bob Gilder and leading amateur Ron Commans from the University of Southern California.

Jack Nicklaus, Tom Watson and Lee Trevino weren't doing well going into the fourth and final round with its \$54,000 winner's purse. Nicklaus had 208, Watson and Trevino were at 209.

Girls gear for playoffs

District champions have already been decided in most area district girls' basketball races and now the girls are getting ready for bi-district clashes that open Tuesday.

Greenwood, which claimed the District 14-A title, takes its 27-3 season mark to the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum on the Howard College campus in Big Spring Tuesday to face Robert Lee.

Coch Dean Foshee's Greenwood club has been led by Missy Duke, 5-6 senior point guard, and Renny Evans, 5-10 sophomore post, this year. Added support comes from Lisa Mobley, 5-7 junior pivot, and Nancy Ortiz, 5-7 1/2 junior pivot. Other members of the Greenwood team are: Greta Black, senior; Neri Duke, senior; Rita Garcia, senior; Elizabeth Busic, junior; Rainie Turnbow, junior; and Sandra Ellis, junior. Last year Greenwood finished with a 26-6 record.

Robert Lee, which defeated Bronte for the 13-A title, has won five straight district titles and will carry a 19-5 season ledger in the fray.

In another girls bi-district battle Tuesday night District 6-AA champ McCamey, 20-6, will host 5-AA winner Forsan, 24-3, in the McCamey High School gym.

Wildcats shock Wolverines

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Senior guard Rod Roberson scored 21 points, including a driving layup and a pair of free throws in the final seconds, to give Northwestern a 74-70 upset victory over 18th-ranked Michigan in Big Ten basketball Saturday.

The Wildcats roared out to a 13-0 lead in the first 2:21 of the game and led by as many as 18 points in the first half as Roberson poured in 11 first-half points and 6-foot-11 freshman center Colin Murray hit four of four from the field. The Wildcats shot an impressive 76 percent from the floor to take a 44-28 halftime advantage.

The Wolverines chipped away at the Wildcats' lead behind the hot hand

of senior forward Mike McGee, who fouled out after scoring 9 of his 13 points in the second half. The Wolverine's Thad Garner knotted the game at 68-68 with just 1:33 remaining.

Northwestern, however, refused to fold as Roberson connected on the game-winning points.

Garner finished with 11 for Michigan while Johnny Johnson and Tim McCormick each had 10 for the Wolverines.

Northwestern, now 2-12 in conference play and 8-15 overall, also got 16 points from Jim Stack. Murray finished with 12 points and Art Aaron chipped in with 11 points.

Richard endures 2 1/2 hour workout

COCOA, Fla. (AP) — Houston Astros pitcher J.R. Richard, recovering from a life-threatening stroke, shocked Astros officials Saturday by putting himself through a strenuous 2 1/2-hour workout at the team's training facilities here.

Although Richard has declined to put a time schedule on his comeback attempt, Astros General Manager Al Rosen said "We hope to have him ready to pitch the first game of the World Championship Series."

Richard, who collapsed during a workout in the Astrodome July 30, said it felt like a normal spring training to him.

"It is just a matter of time, I don't know how much, before I pitch again," Richard said. "I am not totally where I was a year ago but actually, my arm is ahead of the rest of my body."

Astros officials were surprised at Richard's endurance.

"He really amazed all of us," Astros publicist Ed Wade said. "We had just planned a picture session out on the field and then he was going inside for his regular rehabilitation work."

"But it was such a nice day he went outside and worked a good 2 1/2 hours. He ran a mile and took some ground balls. If you didn't know he'd suffered a stroke, you wouldn't have known anything had been wrong."

Richard said he threw at about halfspeed in Saturday's first workout. Asked to compare the start of this spring with 10 years ago, Richard said, "Ten years ago is in the past and that means going back. I want to go forward."

Richard's problems first surfaced last June when he complained of a

"tired arm." He continued to pitch but was unable to complete games. Fans and some players grumbled that Richard might not be giving 100-percent effort.

"I have no reason to be bitter," Richard said. "We all make mistakes

but the team is glad to see me back."

Gene Coleman, the Astros' director of physical conditioning, said "I was impressed. I hadn't seen him since October and he really looked good. It's just like 'J' said, it's going to take time."

Shepherd takes Richmond pole

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Morgan Shepherd, who took last year's late model sportsman division title, pulled off a coup Saturday by winning the pole position for the pole position for the Richmond 400 Grand National stock car race.

Shepherd, from Hickory, N.C., drove a newly prepared Pontiac Grand Prix to the pole position with a quick lap of 92.821 mph around Richmond Fairgrounds Raceway's tight .542-mile oval.

That speed was just enough to hold off the veteran trio of Harry Gant, Richard Petty and Benny Parsons, who will start today's 400-lap race second, third and fourth, respectively.

Gant's Buick Regal turned the short track at 92.746 mph, while Petty's Buick was clocked at 92.426 and Parsons' Ford Thunderbird came in at 92.133.

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NEW TOWNHOMES By Reader Built NORTH "D" 5r-2 Br, 2 Ba, very desirable area.

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NOW! Dial Direct TO PLACE CLASSIFIED

Table with columns 'Houses for Sale' and 'Houses for Sale'. Contains real estate listings from DENE KELLY INC. REALTORS, including properties like '3400 Block Standstill' and 'Ridge Heights Addn'.

ROBERTS REALTORS MEMBER MLS 1400 W. WALL 683-4686. Includes contact information for Pauline Turley, Clea Kelley, and Nova Roberts.

Table with columns 'Houses for Sale' and 'Houses for Sale'. Contains real estate listings from Roberts Realtors, including properties like 'EXETER: Financing a problem?' and 'CRESTGATE: SOMETHING NEW-4 BR'.

Tall City REALTORS 1115 ANDREWS HWY. 697-3236. Residential-Commercial-Ranches-Farms. Includes listing for 'MINI RANCH: 15 AC, 3 BR Brick'.

Century 21 MIDTEX REAL ESTATE 1711 W. Wall 683-2000. Includes listing for 'Lovely 3-2, Westside brick' and 'A Penny Saved Is A Penny Earned'.

HOW THE SIGN TO LOOK FOR BEFORE YOU SIGN. Home Owners Warranty Corporation. The following area Builders offer the HOW Program: B L & B Const., Inc., J.W. Lupardus, Design Craft, Inc., Paul Noel, M.L. Lary, Builder Milton Lary, Personality Homes Gordon Deering, Simpson & West, Inc., Marlin Simpson, Walco, Inc., Charles Wallace, Cal-Pine Const., Inc., David Pine, Hailco, Inc., Neal Hail, Noel Const. Co., Paul Noel, RJR Enterprises Cary Reeves, T.R. McAden, Builder Woodcrest Homes, Inc., Joe Long, D.D.H. Const., Co., Inc., Cecil Hail, T.J. Melton, III & Assoc., T.J. Melton, III, Palace Homes, Inc., Clyde Brown, Royalty Homes, Inc., Barry Foil, Tabor Const. Co., Tim Tabor, Wyly Brown Const., Wyly Brown.

Southland Real Estate Company NEW LISTING. Includes listing for 'Noel-Black burn Gardens. Super town house by Paul Noel' and 'Cypress Ct.-GreenTree C.C. 3 Br, 2 ba, 2 storey'.

Ramcon 346.050 to \$72,400 WE HAVE THE BEST! Includes listing for 'Lovely 3-2 with many amenities' and 'PRICED REDUCED!!'.

Real Estate Co. 694-9666. Includes listing for 'TWO STORY COLONIAL-3 bdrm, 3 1/2 ba, guest house' and 'IDEAL RENT PROPERTIES & INVESTMENTS'.

Real Estate Co. 694-9666 3102 W. CUTHBERT NOW INCORPORATING Pat Knox, Realtors. Includes listing for 'JANA TUCKER' and 'JIM PRINCE'.

CHAPARRAL REALTORS 'Professionalism and Service' 110 San Miguel Square 697-3208. Includes listing for 'DAVENTRY-Saddle Club South New' and 'CINDY PL-2 bay windows, cath. cell'.

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PERMIAN REAL ESTATE FOR SALE \$98,500 1414 COUNTRY CLUB. Includes listing for 'Spacious 3 - 1 3/4 in excellent neighborhood' and 'NEW LISTING HOUSE & REALTORS'.

AINSLEE-4 owner home, utility area... ANDREWS H... ANETTA-3, old, sunken liv... BEDFORD-3, much new, lov... BELLECHAS... BENTWOOD-... GUDFREY-... GULF-3 1/2... BOULDER-... non-escalat... earthtone dec... BOYD-4 1/2... NORTH 'C'... designed, cu... extra... CARDINAL I... DARTMOUT... wallpaper, fr... sprinkler syst... DAWN CIRC... tile in entry... non-escalat... DELANO-N... neat house fo... starting out... EASTWOOD-... air, manicu... EXETER-3, old, circular... FANNIN-... GODFREY-... GULF-3 1/2... West, fr, bre... patio... NORTH 'H'... HUGHES-3, built in book... HYDE PARK... LANHAM-3... LOUISIANA-... tive floor pla... McDONALD-... era decor w... loft... MICHIGAN... MCKINGB... MONTICEL... sated pool w... wood siding... RAYMOND-... ROOSEVELT... SEABOARD... new, recentl... SHANDON-... chattrn, nat... STANOLIN... STANOLIN... lovely, in d... DUCED... STANOLIN... SUFFOLK... NORTH, arc... the southwe... SYCAMORE... TENNESSEE... TENNESSE... ing, hardwo... fans... THOMASO... 4/2, super co... landscaping... VALLEY-P... wall in living... WESTERN-... WESTERN-... excellent cond... WESTERN-... formal mirro... sunken living... Key Notes: Joyce Carter, Lufvada Fowler, C. Barry McDermott, Jim Moore, Marilyn Brunson, Carol Strickland, Joanne Stouffer, Jo Bruden, GR, CA.

Adobe INC. REALTORS 694-9548 14 San Miguel Square Multiple Listing Service

Mary Ann Carr, REALTORS 1207 W. WALL 683-556

THE RELOCATION MANAGERS DON HARVEY REALTORS 702 ANDREWS HWY. MLS OFFICE 683-5333

EXPERIENCE, IT SPEAKS FOR ITSELF AT ADOBE INC., REALTORS. AINSLEE-4 1/2, lovely one owner home, new carpet, large utility area. 90,500. ANDREWS HIGHWAY-4 1/2, Sale Pending. ANETTA-3 1/2, less than 3 years old, sunken living area. 67,000.

RESIDENTIAL 4201 GREENBRIAR... 5175,000. 1107 SPARKS... UNDER CONTRACT. 3411 PRINCETON... UNDER CONTRACT. 2623 DELANO... 548,500. 2599 W. KENTUCKY... 445,000.

Seastiel 3.2lv, liv, brkfst area, pool, ref, 2gar, many extras... 169,500. Boulder-4br, 2 1/2ba, liv, master br has fl, lots extras... 155,000. Goliad-3br, 2 1/2ba, 2lv, 2w, 2story, built in early 1900's, bk area... 145,000.

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TOWNHOMES \$72,500 to \$75,600 Godfrey, 3 or 2 bedroom and 2 1/2 bath, shoke roof, fireplace, wet bar, thermal pane windows, glazed tile in entry foyer and kitchen, plus many more amenities. Call Dee Jones 682-5647 or Nora Orr 694-4925 Independent Realty 682-9118

LIMITED OFFER - TWO UNITS 12 1/2% interest on 30 year mortgage loan available. 2100 Wadley Avenue 684-7884

It's Dental Health Month

You can keep your teeth a lifetime

By WANDA MOUTON
Lifestyle Editor

February is Children's Dental Health Month and a good time for re-education about proper nutrition and oral hygiene to prevent tooth decay.

The Permian Basin Dental Hygienists' group has sponsored activities throughout the month. "We are available to talk to any organization interested in presenting a program on dental health," said Jeanne Stone, group representative. She can be contacted at 697-3816.

"We hope to make the public aware of the importance of proper brushing, flossing, good nutrition and early diagnosis of oral health problems," she added.

Preventive dentistry is emphasized as much as maintenance.

The Permian Basin Dental Society is also working on dental health emphasis during this month.

In conjunction with other activities, an exhibit will be shown beginning Feb. 28 at Midland Park Mall. The Dental Hygienists' will also be speaking to the fourth grade students in the public schools and to day care centers.

Dr. Mark Urbach, a children's dentist (pedodontist) and assistant clinical professor at The University of Texas Dental Branch, is chairman of a Texas branch for Children's Dental Health Month. "Though heredity is certainly one determinant of a child's dental health, parents can control the other factor—environment—by providing a proper diet and teaching oral hygiene from birth," he said.

One particular area of concern to him is the prevalence of what is called "bottle caries syndrome."

"Often, parents will put their child to bed with a bottle," the dentist explained. "The milk and its sugar stays on the teeth all night. If this practice continues, the child's front teeth, which are the first to come in, start to decay," Urbach said. "This is happening to children six to 11 months old."

Urbach added that many parents don't seem to realize the importance of maintaining their primary (baby) teeth. Primary teeth serve as "space savers" for the permanent teeth, he said. If the primary teeth are allowed to decay, the future permanent teeth may not come in correctly.

"Parents need to clean out their infant's mouth after every feeding, even before the first tooth comes in," said Gail Scharff, dental hygienist in community dentistry at the Dental Branch.

A damp washcloth is recommended to wipe out the mouth. This procedure will also allow the infant to become accustomed to the feel of a clean mouth after every feeding.

When that first tooth comes in, brush it, is her advice. "You don't necessarily have to use toothpaste, but a thorough brushing at least once a day should begin with the first tooth."

Flossing is as much a part of oral hygiene as is brushing. Parents also should floss their child's teeth once a day.

By the age of two and a half, a child should have a full set of primary teeth, and then should begin regular (twice a year) visits to a pedodontist.

Suggestions for getting a child acquainted with the dentist at an early age and without prejudice from the parents will insure trust between the child and the dentist. This trust will make future dental encounters less traumatic, even when unpleasant.

Another method used to gain the faith of young patients is the use of non-threatening terms such as sleepy juice, tooth tickler and both instead of shot, dental drill and hurt.

As with poor oral hygiene, poor nutrition can compound hereditary dental problems. Some people are more prone to a "susceptible tooth" than are other people and need to be especially fastidious regarding oral hygiene and nutrition.

A balanced diet should always be maintained as the timing and frequency of sweets is of prime concern to prevent tooth decay.

Sucrose (cane maple or brown sugar) is the tooth's worst enemy and should be avoided as a snack.

Foods recommended as snacks are popcorn, fruits and vegetables without added sugar, meats, nuts, peanut butter without added sugar, milk, cheeses, plain yogurt and dill or sour pickles.

Mentioned as unsuitable for snacks were sugared gums, candies, mints and soft drinks, jellies, sweet pickles, gelatin products with added sugar, chips and honey.

Although 45 percent of Americans lose their teeth after age 65, it is possible to keep your teeth for a lifetime by using the latest preventive dentistry techniques to avoid the major cause of tooth loss—gum disease.

The Permian Basin Dental Hygienists' Society has facts you should know about dental health.

Question: My two sons are very active youngsters. I worry about the possibility that they might lose their teeth in accidents. Is there anything I can do if this happens?

Answer: If a child should lose a tooth in an accident, there is hope for saving the tooth. Dentists say there is a good chance of saving the tooth if it is put back in its original socket as soon as possible. Time is the most important element in determining whether the tooth will be successfully replanted or if resorption—dissolving of root fibers—will occur. Research has shown that when a tooth is replaced in the socket within half an hour, there is excellent chance of success.

Dentists recommend that a knocked-out tooth be retained in the mouth between the teeth and lower cheek while the patient is being rushed to the dentist. If this is not possible, put the tooth in a wet cloth or glass of water, but do not try to clean it.

Question: At what age should I take my son to a dentist for his first checkup? What can I do to make

it a pleasant experience?

Answer: It's a good idea to take your son to a dentist when most of his primary teeth have appeared, usually between two and three years. A visit to a dentist at this early stage in his life can help establish good dental care habits that last a lifetime.

Should any dental problems exist, such as decay or malocclusion, early detection is advantageous. The care of your son's primary teeth is very important. The first teeth help hold space to assure proper room for the permanent teeth.

You can help make your son's first visit to a dentist one that is pleasant and anxiety-free by carefully explaining beforehand what to expect. Talk about the upcoming visit to the dentist with the same positive attitude that you have about other new experiences. You will want to tell him that the dentist will look at his mouth and may take x-ray pictures to find out how his teeth are growing. Point out that the dentist or his hygienist will teach him how to clean his teeth and gums so that they remain healthy.

At the time of your son's initial visit, your dentist will suggest a time for his next checkup. This will be determined by the condition of his teeth and whether or not fluoridated water is available to you. When you make careful plans for a child's first visit to a dentist, chances are it will be a pleasant experience for him and that he will be happy about future visits.

Question: How early should dental care start?

Answer: It's recommended that parents start children on good dental care long before their first visit to a dentist—in fact, as soon as teeth appear in the mouth. It's important to take gauze and wipe the new teeth as well as the gum pads clean. Early neglect or early loss of the primary teeth can bring problems later on, including the need for braces. Parents should become accustomed to checking their children's mouths, the number of teeth, the condition of cleanliness and later on to help them with brushing and flossing. Until children are able to master good brushing and flossing techniques by themselves, parents should assume responsibility for their children's dental hygiene and establish a behavior pattern that will carry them through life.

Question: What is plaque and how does it affect teeth?

Answer: Plaque is the primary villain in dental disease. It is a sticky, colorless film of bacteria that continually forms on teeth. The harm comes when plaque combines with sugars in foods to form acid which attacks tooth enamel and causes decay. Plaque also attacks the gums, and when allowed to accumulate, it is a major cause of periodontal (gum) disease. An individual can protect his teeth and gums from dental disease caused by plaque by a regular routine of brushing and flossing to thoroughly remove plaque.

Question: As long as my dentures are comfortable, is it necessary to go to a dentist for check-ups?

Answer: Regular visits to your dentist are as important for you as they are for people with natural teeth.

A denture intimately interacts with bone, muscle and soft tissues of the mouth to enable the wearer to function without natural teeth. The tissues of your mouth are constantly changing and a dentist will be on the alert for conditions in your mouth that might cause serious oral and general health problems.

You may not be aware of changes in the condition of your mouth that could indicate potential health problems often discernible only by a dentist who is trained and experienced in total oral health care.

Question: What can I do if I have a dental problem that needs immediate attention while I'm in an unfamiliar city on vacation?

Answer: There are a number of resources you can use to locate a dentist when you need emergency treatment away from home.

First, if you have friends or relatives in the unfamiliar area, contact them for recommendations. Since many dentists have full appointment books, you might be wise to obtain several names.

Ask the manager of your hotel for the name of a dentist who is "on call." If a physician only is available, he or she might be a source for a referral.

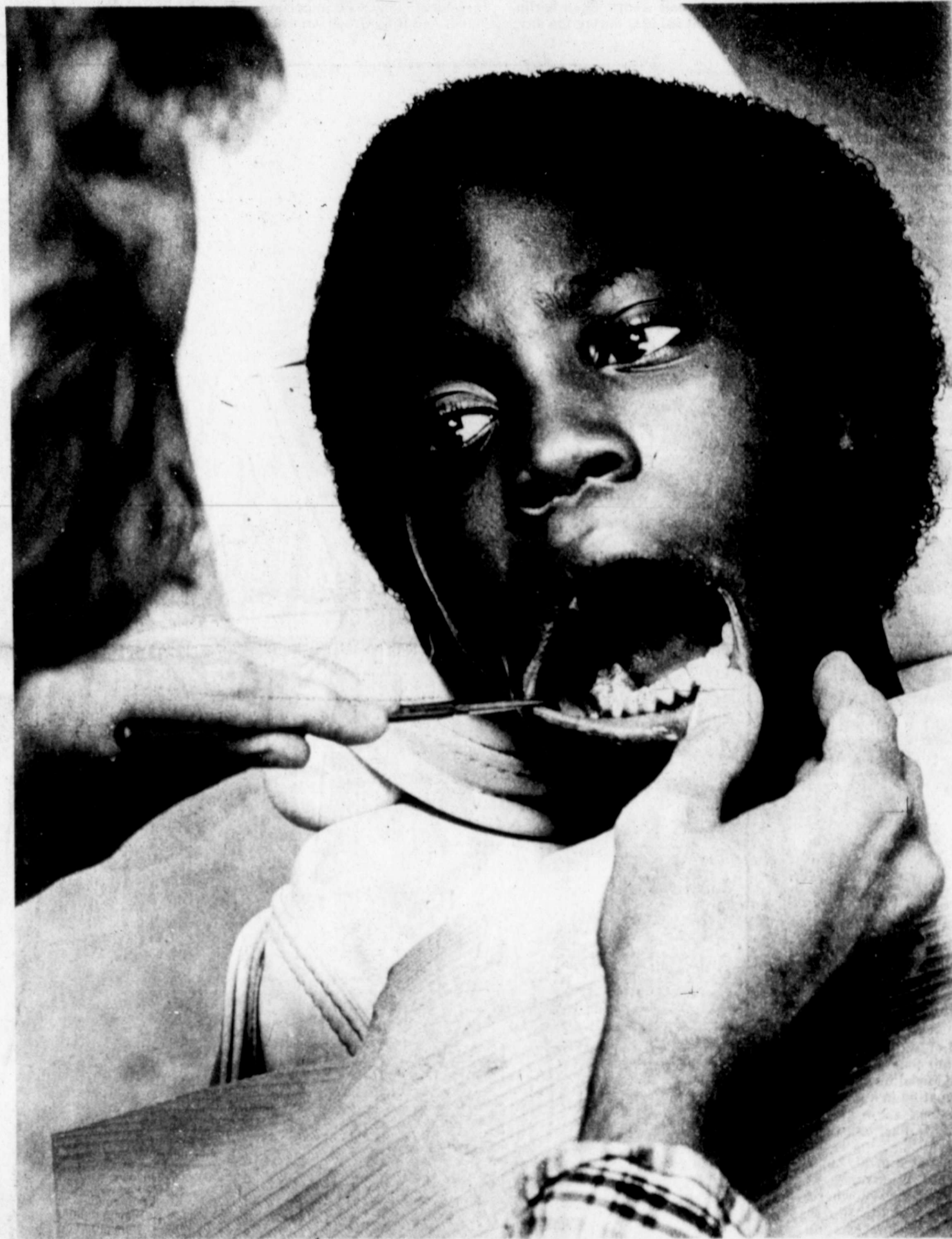
Another way to get help is by contacting the nearest dental society for names of dentists who could treat you. Usually you can find the society's number listed in the yellow pages for the telephone directory. Local dental societies often have emergency referral services. Large city hospitals often have dental services. This could be of help in your situation.

If almost goes without saying that no one wants to spend precious vacation time in agony because of dental pain. Regular dental checkups can probably help avoid dental emergencies on vacation.

Question: With the unstable prices of gold and silver, are there any alternatives to these metals available for use in dental work?

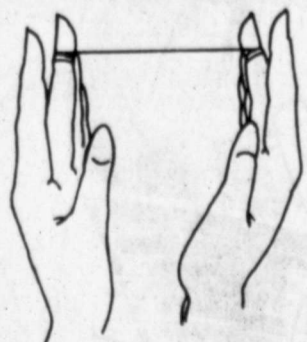
Answer: It is important to remember that different types of dental problems call for different types of restorative materials, depending on variable factors such as location and size of restoration, cost, esthetics, time available and so on.

The American Dental Association continues to research suitable alternatives for crown and bridge work. Although an acceptable alternative for the silver amalgam used in most fillings has not yet been found, research is constantly under way in that area.

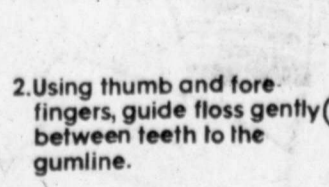


Dr. Phil Everett examines the teeth and gums of Calvin Jackson III at the Dental Clinic sponsored by the Midland

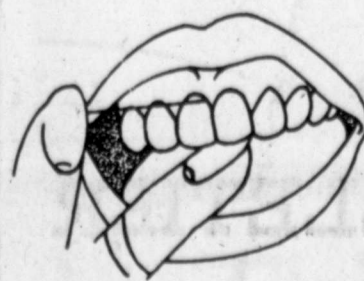
Junior League Inc. Calvin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Jackson II. (Staff photo by Bruce Partan)



THE PROPER WAY TO FLOSS
1. Wrap about 18 inches of floss around middle fingers.



2. Using thumb and fore-fingers, guide floss gently between teeth to the gumline.

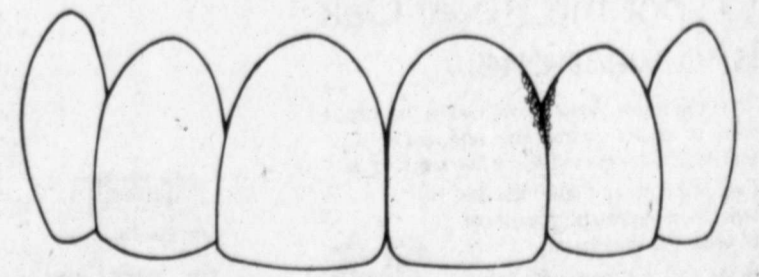


3. Curve floss in a "C" shape around tooth and gently scrape up and down the side of the tooth. Do this for all sides of each tooth.

A reminder to parents

- Good oral hygiene begins at birth
- Read all food labels, for proper nutrition begins at home.
- Children up to eight years old should use a fluoride rinse or gel, even if the water supply is fluoridated.
- Dental visits should begin at age two and a half.
- Never put children to bed with bottles of anything other than water.
- Perform or supervise a thorough brushing and flossing of your child's teeth at least once a day.

REMOVING BACTERIA BY FLOSSING



1. This is the way bacteria can form on sides of teeth, and in area between the teeth, frequently causing gum disease.



2. Teeth and gums are clean after removing bacteria with the help of dental floss.



around town

...Region XVIII educators, Georgia McMeans, Patsy Edens and Marilyn Wheeler of Stanton and Guy Woods, regular president of Andrews attended a legislative workshop sponsored by the Association of Texas Professional Educators and visited in the Capitol with Senator Pete Snelson of Midland and Senator E. L. Short and Representative Jim Wood.

While in Austin, they also attended a reception for members of the 67th legislature in the ATPE suite of offices located near the Capitol...

...ELIZABETH MASHBURN, a freshman student at The University of Texas at Austin has been notified by the dean of the College of Library Arts that, as a result of her scholastic performance during the fall 1980 semester, she has earned the designation cum laude on the dean's honor list. She is majoring in pre-law.

A 1980 graduate of Midland High School, Elizabeth is also a recent initiate of Iota Chapter of Chi Omega sorority. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Mashburn of Midland...

...LA LECHE LEAGUE of Midland meets Wednesday from 10 a.m. to noon in the Parish Hall of St. Nicholas Episcopal Church, 2900 Princeton. For information, call 694-0735 or 697-5996...

...PERSONS INTERESTED in helping Midland define needs and develop programs for the International Year of Disabled Persons-1981 are invited to attend a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the City Council Chambers, 300 N. Loraine.

Committee assignments will be made to study specific areas such as accessibility to public buildings, education, employment and rehabilitation.

For more information on helping Midland's people with physical or mental disabilities help themselves, call Pat Dishman at 685-1540...

...PERMIN BASIN CENTER FOR BATTERED WOMEN AND Their Children will have a garage sale from noon to 6 p.m. Friday and from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at 1627 E. Hemlock...

...JOSEPH BLACK SOCIETY, Children of the American Revolution, will meet at 3 p.m. Sunday in the home of Catherine and Paul Staley, 1507 Princeton.

Program will be "The Inauguration, First Hand" presented by George and Laura Bush.

Persons interested in joining the Society should call Gayloe Dodson, Senior Society president, at 682-3376. Members and their guests are invited to attend the meeting...

...EMERSON ELEMENTARY PTA will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the school cafeteria. The evening's program will be presented by the first grade classes.

Emerson PTA Executive Board hosted a cluster PTA luncheon on Wednesday. PTA members and principals from Henderson and Pease joined Emerson members in hearing Dr. Joseph Baressi, assistant superintendent of schools, discuss school attendance policies, the gifted and talented student program and the upcoming school bond election...

...BRUNCH BY DESIGN, a spring special by the Midland Woman's Club, will be presented March 6 at the Woman's Club in Hogan Park.

Virginia Rachal of Midland will give a program on flower sculpture and custom designs for home and entertaining.

Demonstration one will be from 10 to 11:30 a.m.; brunch from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m.; and demonstration two from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Admission is \$8 a person and is open to the public. Limited seating is available...

Mexican-American legends, folklore being collected

Pan American University professor preventing tales from becoming lost

By SUSAN STOLER
Associated Press Writer

EDINBURG, Texas (AP) — The man in the moon was one of two companions who quarreled over an axe one night when the moon was full. The moon ate them for fighting.

That's one of the Mexican-American legends that has been collected by Mark Glazer, a native of Turkey who probably knows more tales and anecdotes of Mexican-American folklore than most Hispanics in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

Glazer, an associate professor of anthropology at Pan American University, started interviewing residents of the valley four years ago to record the sayings and stories that he felt were being lost with each passing generation.

He enlisted help from students to establish the Rio Grande Folklore Archive on campus, and he plans to publish an anthology of stories, jokes, recipes, legends and other items.

"RICH IS ALMOST an understatement about the culture here," Glazer said in an interview. "When I came to the Valley, it was obvious there was a need for this type work."

The Istanbul native became interested in folklore studies while a doctoral candidate at Northwestern University in Illinois. He accepted a teaching position here because of the wealth of local lore waiting to be recorded.

Stories, for example, about dancing devils and pretty women. Such stories often are linked to cultural taboos about certain activities on Good Friday.

One story is about a young girl who goes dancing against her mother's wishes on Good Friday and meets a handsome man. As the pair are dancing, she notices that instead of shoes, he has one hoof and one chicken's foot.

He burns her skin when he touches her, then disappears, leaving a smell of sulphur.

THE DANCING DEVIL story circulated in 1979 after the handsome man reportedly appeared at a discotheque in McAllen. Police and reporters investigated the incident before dismissing it as nonsense.

Another Good Friday taboo apparently spawned from the oft-repeated tale of a girl who turns into a mermaid after disobeying her mother to go swimming.

While many tales are used to discipline children or reinforce traditions, others evolved to explain things, Glazer said.

For example, rattling dishes and other household noises are made by duendes, or elves. They often play — according to legend — with toys, and are said to be the ghosts of unbaptized children.

Glazer said the same elves appear in the folklore of Spain and Portugal and apparently were imported by the Spanish conquistadors.

GHOST STORIES AND tales common in other American folklore also are found in Mexican-American oral

tradition, he said. Among these is the story of the hitchhiker picked up on a rainy night who vanishes, leaving a puddle of water on the seat.

Mexican-Americans make up 78 percent of the population in the four-county region that borders Mexico. Their strong religious and family traditions are evident in the folklore, Glazer said.

Although the overwhelming majority are Roman Catholic, beliefs often are tinged with folk religion and practices not part of official church teaching.

Changing lifestyles threaten to halt forever the transmission of folklore to succeeding generations, Glazer said.

"The older generations do pass them on, but some things are dying out based on linguistic changes in the Valley," he said. "The language is changing from Spanish to Tex-Mex, which in an anthropological view is a legitimate language. Things like legends and proverbs lose something in the translation."

Get set for Roadrunners 'fun run' Saturday

Every other Saturday, a determined group of Midlanders meets at the north entrance to Midland Park Mall not to shop, but to do a "little" running.

The group's name is the Midland Roadrunners Club, and next "fun run" is set for Saturday at 9 a.m. According to a club representative, "We run for fun and fellowship north of 868. We try to run a mile or two at the pace of the slowest runners and then each individual goes his own pace for the distance he pleases."

When the first runner is finished with his "fun run," the group often has drawings for prizes, and meets for juice, coffee or breakfast, and more fellowship.

The group is open to all interested persons, regardless of age or experience.

Other "fun runs" are set for March 14, March 28 and April 11. A race is scheduled for April 4.

The local chapter is part of the national organization of Road Runners of America. There are currently about 40 members. Fun and fitness is stressed. The newest of runners are welcomed, said a group spokesman. "Walkers, too," she added.

Many members are top-notch runners who have competed in the finest

of races, including the Boston Marathon, she added.

Persons interested in more information can call Andra Chamberlin, president, at 683-0922 during the day;

or Melinda Cherryhomes at 683-6226 during the day and 694-8176 at night.

Other officers are Mike Couter, vice president; Chuck Chamberlin, secretary; and Rick Green, treasurer.



Regina Howard

Regina Howard completes course

Regina Howard of Midland has recently completed her courses with the Barbizon School of Modeling in Dallas and will be participating in a graduation ceremony/fashion show at the Hyatt Regency in Dallas today at 2:30.

Ms. Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Howard, is currently attending Midland High School where she is a member of the band.

Ms. Howard's special interests include bowling, skating and jogging. She intends to pursue a career in professional modeling.

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Sale 14.40

Reg. \$18. Coordinating long sleeve mitered stripe blouse with removable tie. Ultressa™ polyester stretch in coral, turquoise, navy/red, camel/dark brown, mint, sunburst and black. Misses 8-20.

Sale \$40

Reg. \$50. The Motion Jacket™. The same quality fit and stretch as the Motion Pant™ in colors to coordinate. Blazer styled with two-button front, padded shoulder, of texturized Dacron® polyester with acetate lining. Misses' sizes.

This is ^{your new} JCPenney at Midland Park Mall.

Engagements



Penny Strah



Shelly Renee Stanfield



Laurie Ann Edmiston



Karen Alese Poteet



Kay Lynn Bookout



Susan Sherar Riggs

STRAH-CALCAVECCHIA

Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Strah of Midland announce the engagement of their daughter, Penny, to James Calcavecchia of San Angelo.

Parents of the bridegroom-elect are Juanita Collins of San Angelo, and Leo Calcavecchia of New Jersey.

The bride-elect is a 1976 graduate of Lee High School here and attended Graceland College in Lamoni, Iowa. She is currently attending Angelo State University.

Calcavecchia is a 1976 graduate of Miles High School in Miles and is employed at Western Trailer Mfg. in San Angelo.

A June wedding is planned.

WORTHAM-PILSKO

Mr. and Mrs. Alton A. Moore of Midland announce the engagement of their daughter, Sherry Leigh Wortham to Walter James Pilisko, also of Midland.

The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Pilisko of Midland.

The couple will exchange wedding vows at 4 p.m. March 28 at the First Presbyterian Church.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Texas A&M University and is employed by Citizens Savings and Loan Association. Her fiancé is a graduate of Northern Michigan University and is employed by Texas Employment Commission.

MENDIOLA-MARTINEZ

CARRIZO SPRINGS — Mr. and Mrs. Emerio A. Mendiola of Carrizo Springs announce the engagement of their daughter, Cristela Mendiola of Midland, to Juan R. Martinez III of Odessa.

Parents of the bridegroom-elect are Mr. and Mrs. Juan Martinez Jr. of Carrizo Springs.

The wedding will be June 14 at Our Lady of Guadalupe Church here.

The bride-elect was graduated from Carrizo Springs High School and attended Southwest Texas Junior College. She was graduated from Southwest Texas State University with a B.S. in elementary education. She is a member of Midland Classroom Teacher's Association and is employed as a teacher with the Midland Independent School District.

Martinez is a graduate of Carrizo Springs High School and Southwest Texas Junior College. He attended Texas A&I University and is employed as a production technician with Conoco, Inc. in Odessa.

STANFIELD-WHITE

Mr. and Mrs. Jolin C. Stanfield of Midland announce the engagement of their daughter, Shelly Renee Stanfield to Charles Clinton White Jr., both of Lake Havasu City, Arizona. The bridegroom is the son of Charles C. White of Wichita Falls and Gerda White of Auro ra, Colo.

The couple will exchange wedding vows at 6 p.m. March 14 at the First Baptist Church Chapel in Midland.

The bride-elect attended The University of Texas at Austin and Brown University. She is employed as expense controller of the Sanger-Harris Department Stores in Dallas. Her fiancé was graduated from Strake Jesuit College Preparatory School

BOOKOUT-SIRGO

TULIA — Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Bookout announce the engagement of their daughter, Kay Lynn Bookout of Midland to M.A. Sirgo III, also of Midland.

The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M.A. Sirgo Jr. of Houston.

Miss Bookout is a 1980 graduate of Texas Tech University where she was a member of Chi Omega social sorority. She is presently employed by the First National Bank of Midland.

Her fiancé is a 1973 graduate of Lee High School in Midland and was graduated from Texas Tech University in 1978. He served as president of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity at Texas Tech. He is employed as a petroleum engineer for the First National Bank of Midland.

A May wedding is planned.

NORTON-NAERT

DENVER, Colo. — Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hayes Norton of Denver announce the engagement of their daughter, Diana Lee Norton of Dallas, to Gilbert A. Naert Jr. of Dallas and formerly of Midland.

The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert A. Naert Sr. of Midland.

The wedding is planned for March 21 at St. John's Episcopal Cathedral here.

The bride-elect was graduated from The Kent School and Brown University. She is employed as expense controller of the Sanger-Harris Department Stores in Dallas. Her fiancé was graduated from Strake Jesuit College Preparatory School

EDMISTON-SEAL

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kent Edmiston, 3203 Thomas, announce the engagement of their daughter, Laurie Ann to Mickey Charles Seal of

Houston and The University of Texas at Austin. He is the vice president of operations of Junior Achievement in Dallas.

The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Charles Seal of Andrews.

The wedding is scheduled for 6 p.m. April 25 at Crestview Baptist Church here.

The bride-elect is a candidate for May graduation from Midland High School and is employed by Henry Petroleum Corporation.

Her fiancé is a 1978 graduate of Andrews High School and is employed by HNG Oil Company.

POTEET-HUBNER

Mr. and Mrs. James Louis Poteet of Midland announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Alese Poteet of Bethany, Okla., to Jimmie Dale Hubner of Assumption, Ill.

The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hubner of Assumption.

The couple will exchange wedding vows at 7 p.m. June 19 at the First Church of the Nazarene in Bethany.

The bride-elect is a 1975 honor graduate of Midland High School. She was graduated from Bethany Nazarene College with a B.A. in political science and received

a M.A. in political science from Baylor University in Waco.

She was a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Delta Lambda and Phi Beta Lambda at Bethany Nazarene College and served as a graduate assistant in the political science department at Baylor University. She is presently employed as an instructor of political science at Bethany Nazarene College.

Her fiancé received a B.A. in religion from Bethany Nazarene College, where he was named outstanding student in theology. He is employed in farming.

RIGGS-BROWN

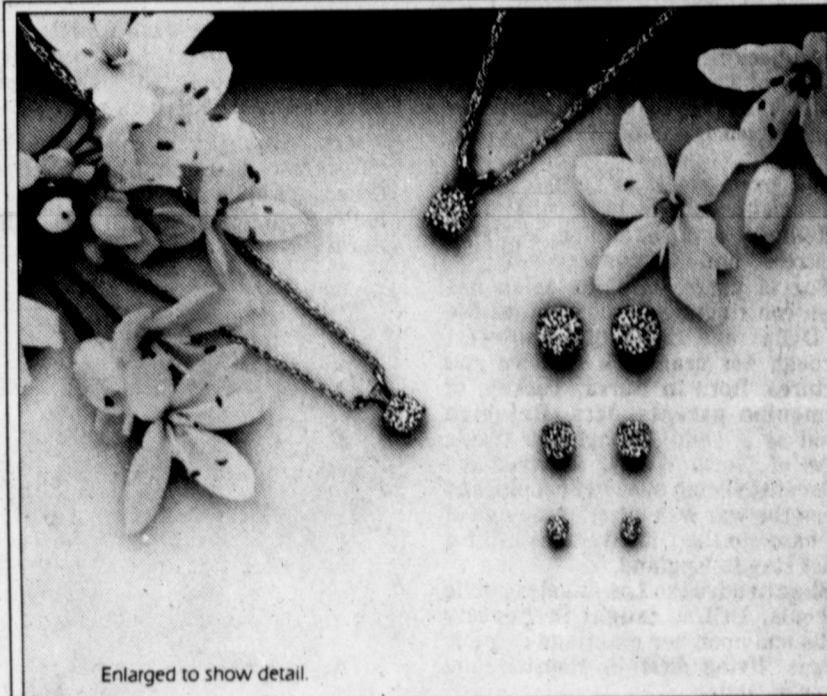
Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Riggs of Midland announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan

Sherar Riggs of Fort Worth, to Mark Alan Brown of Dallas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Brown of Tulsa, Okla.

The couple will marry at 8 p.m. May 30 at the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity here.

Miss Riggs is a graduate of Texas Christian University where she was a member of Phi Beta Phi. Her fiancé is a graduate of Southern Methodist University where he was a member of Phi Delta Theta. He is employed as an accountant.

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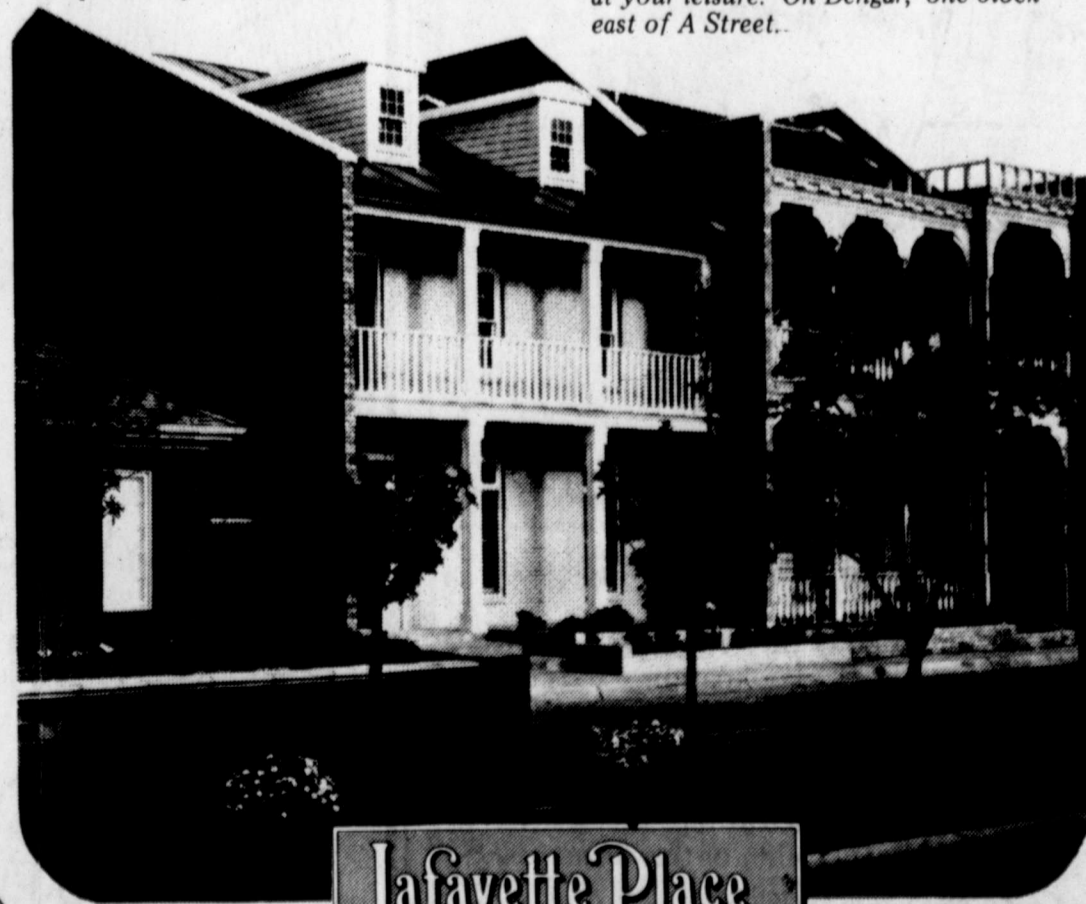
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People who have tried Queen Helene Jojoba Oil Shampoo keep coming back for more. Why? Because Jojoba Oil is a natural beauty aid that has more than lived up to its promise of cleaner, healthier hair care. Jojoba Skin Conditioning Lotion and 100% Pure Jojoba Oil are also ideal skin conditioners and moisturizers for both men and women.

Nature's way to keep your hair and scalp truly clean.

Queen Helene Jojoba Oil Shampoo gives your hair new life, new sheen, new beauty. That's because it gets to the roots of many scalp problems. It flushes away dirt and dust accumulations. It effectively fights sebum scale (dandruff) buildup and helps hair roots to breathe so hair can flourish.

Nature's way to keep your skin properly moisturized.

Jojoba Skin Conditioning Lotion goes to work instantly... on contact. It absorbs deep into the skin and leaves no greasy or sticky trace — only a light, fresh fragrance that is pleasing to both men and women. Its moisturizing effect will last for hours after exposure to wind or other skin-drying conditions.

Queen Helene Jojoba Oil is 100% pure. Nothing is added. Ideal for softening those tense lines under the eyes. Its soothing, skin conditioning action does wonders for any part of the body. Can also be used full-strength for chronic dandruff problems. Just rub it in. Let it sit, then shampoo thoroughly and rinse.

Incidentally, when you say Jojoba, it's pronounced "ho-ho-ba".



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Celia Sebiri here in the store to show you the latest spring colors and combinations in beads, stones, shells and surprises. She needs no introduction to Dallas. Stop by and see what will adorn the best-looking necks for seasons to come.

Marie Leavell



Cathy Murphy seeks Jaycee-Ette presidency



Cathy Murphy

Cathy Murphy, U.S. Jaycee-Ette "Today's Woman program manager," is currently seeking the office of president of the Texas Jaycee-Ettes. Locally, Mrs. Murphy has served in various capacities of the Midland organization, including president. Under her leadership, the Midland Jaycee-Ettes were awarded outstanding chapter in the state in 1978, and she was recognized as the outstanding president for that administrative year. Other awards that she has received locally include Rook-Ette of the Year, 1975; Jaycee-Ette of the Year, 1976; Outstanding Officer of the Year, 1977; and Outstanding Project Chairwoman in 1979 and again in 1980. On the state level, Mrs. Murphy has received the Iris Stone Memorial Award as the state's outstanding public speaker; Outstanding Program Manager in 1980 and Outstanding Of-

ficer in 1980. She also presented an honorary life membership in the Texas Jaycee-Ettes at the 1980 state convention in Austin for her continued service and dedication to the organization. Mrs. Murphy was named to the list of Outstanding Young Women in America in 1980. If elected, Mrs. Murphy will travel extensively throughout the state promoting the Jaycee-Ette movement. She will also have the opportunity to visit Washington, D.C., and meet with President Reagan. Mrs. Murphy says that she is not only excited about the opportunities she will have to promote the Jaycee-Ette cause, but that she is also looking forward to promoting Midland. "The Texas Jaycee-Ettes have not been privileged to have a Midland president since Mrs. Jackie Ford served in 1952 and Mrs. Billie Johnson

served in 1955," she said. "After 25 years, it's time Texans were re-introduced to Midland. With a great deal of pride and enthusiasm, I'd like to make those introductions." Mrs. Murphy will be campaigning in Galveston, New Braunfels, Del Rio and Port Arthur, and will culminate her campaign in San Antonio, where elections will be held during the Jaycee/Jaycee-Ette state convention in May.

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dial 682-5311

'The Female' to be reviewed

Ermance Rejebian of Dallas will give a book review of "The Female," a story of Theodora by Paul S. Bellman at Friday's meeting of the Ladies Association of Midland Country Club. The group meets at 11:30 a.m. for the social hour. Luncheon is at noon. Bellman is also author of "Iron Mistress" and "Comancheros." For 45 years, Mrs. Rejebian has been contributing to the cultural life of Dallas and the entire Southwest through her oral book reviews and lectures. Born in Bursa, Turkey, of Armenian parents, Mrs. Rejebian lived as a child through the tragic days of World War I, survived the holocaust visited upon her people, and when the war was over, at the age of 14, came to the United States after a brief stay in England. She attended the Los Angeles public schools, UCLA, taught in Beverly Hills and upon her marriage came to Texas, living first in Houston and later in Dallas. In 1951, Mrs. Rejebian was honored as one of nine outstanding women of the Southwest by reason of "her accomplishments in civic, social and economic fields, which identify her as a leader." In 1959, the Jane Douglas Chapter of the Daughters of the American

Revolution presented her with its first Americanism Medal "in recognition of the many contributions she has made as a naturalized citizen." Mrs. Rejebian is the author of "Testament of Faith," published by Cokesbury in 1961, and of "Pilgrimage to Freedom," published in 1973 by the Aurora Press.



Ermance Rejebian

Lifestyle guidelines

The following are suggested guidelines for publication of stories in the Lifestyle Department of The Midland Reporter-Telegram: Information for our Sunday pages must be in our office by 5 p.m. the preceding Tuesday; or two days before publication in a daily paper. Engagement announcements must appear at least four weeks before the wedding date. Wedding stories must be submitted within a week of the event. Engagements, weddings, anniversaries and club notices must be submitted in writing. All materials should include the name and telephone number of the person submitting them. The Reporter-Telegram has forms for engagement and wedding announcement stories. We cannot mail pictures or forms to persons living within Midland. Pictures must be picked up in the Lifestyle office within one month after publication. Only the bride's picture will be used with both the engagement and wedding announcement. Pictures should be black and white, preferably glossy finish, studio portraits. Studio color pictures may be submitted, but they may reproduce poorly. Good reproduction cannot be assured when color prints are used. In general, snapshots are not acceptable. There is no charge for publication of pictures and stories.

Old powder puff makes good eraser

An old powder puff makes an excellent eraser for a child's blackboard. The puff works like a charm and is easily washed when soiled. For your hair's as well as your health's sake, go easy on caffeine, according to a current Family Circle

article, "How to Stop the Biological clock." University of Wisconsin scientists were able to turn animal hair gray with large amounts of coffee. The article points out that large amounts of caffeine, found in tea and coffee, remove B vitamins, and B vitamins are essential in maintaining hair color.



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The American Gem Society title of Registered Jeweler, is based on gemological education, examinations and ethical selling practices. Our credentials are reviewed annually before the title is renewed. When selecting fine jewelry, our AGS title is your assurance of the reliability and capability of this firm.



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Have your sundress and jacket, too!

Sizes 3 to 13 from PBJ

Left, floral print on black poly/cotton sundress with spaghetti straps, plus a short-sleeved turquoise poly/nylon jacket piped in black. 60. Right, navy poly/nylon linen with sundress with red and white dotted bodice and long-sleeved navy jacket. 54.

Also shown above:
"The Last Straw"
rounded hobo handbag

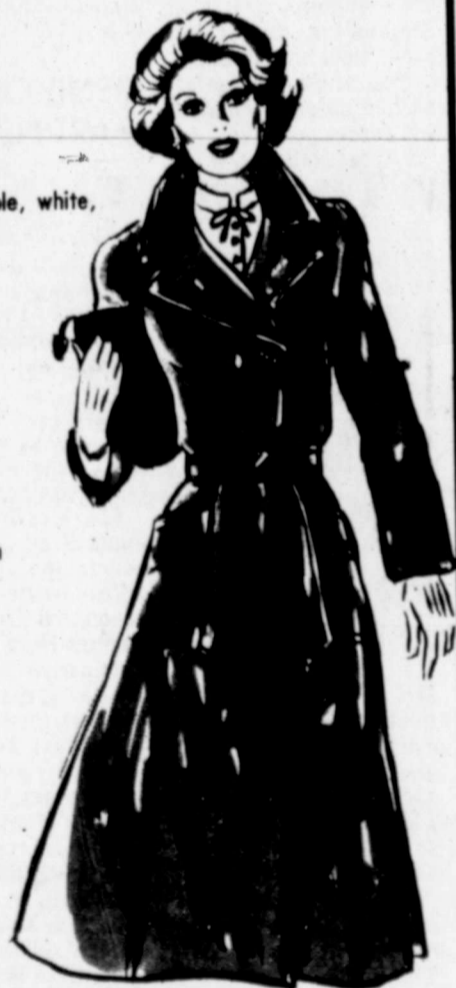
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New linen blazers

60. value **49.99**

Sizes 8 to 20

What a buy-a smart addition to your spring and summer wardrobe. Natural or black.





A real Southern belle at the ball is Susie Evans, above. At right, guests dance to the music of First Crossing at the Country Squire Picnic.



A Southern soiree

Approximately 320 country gentlemen and Southern belles graced the floors of Midland Country Club Thursday in attendance at the Country Squire Picnic, a benefit for the Opportunity Center, a facility for the mentally retarded.

The charity event was hosted by the Opportunity Center Auxiliary.

Decorations followed the antebellum theme. An elaborate foliage arrangement at the entrance was donated by *deja vu*. Other scenes included a gazebo on the country club lawn, croquet, a wooden swing, wicker chairs and other romantic scenes of the plantation days.

Highlight of the night's event was the auctioning of several items. High bidding item was an original pastel painting by artist Penni Anne Cross entitled "Her Secret", which was bought for approximately \$29,000.

Among other auction items was dinner for six with Earl Campbell, a Leroy Neiman painting entitled "The Queen at Ascot" and a custom made gold and Russian Lapis cufflinks.

Auctioneer was James Little of Midland. He was assisted by emcee George Bush, who was also co-chairman along with Joe Henderson. Honorary chairman of this year's event was Joe Pevehouse.

Guests danced to the music of "First Crossing" of Fort Worth. They dined picnic style, and were served dinner in hand-painted and decorated baskets. On the menu were Cornish hen, ham and seafood kabobs, fruit, salad, blueberry muffins and dinner rolls.

Sponsors and others attending paid \$100 a ticket, with all benefits to go to the Opportunity Center which sponsors many projects for the mentally retarded of Midland County.



Mr. and Mrs. Dedric Baxter, in left photo, relax in gaily decorated swing. Mrs. Baxter is president of the Opportunity Center Auxiliary. Above, Mrs. Frank Kubica poses in a setting of magnolia blossoms, archways and birds.

Staff photos by Brian Hendershot

To Place a WANT AD, DIAL 682-6222



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Co-ordinating tee-tops. **\$20⁰⁰**
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Winners of the Cultural Art Contest in the Midland Independent School District are, from left, Lela Beckett, second grade, literature; Paul Pickering, fifth grade, music; Nhu Nguyen, sixth grade, art; Sandy Kirkpatrick, tenth grade, art; Karen Eggleston, ninth grade, music and literature; Regina Wilson, ninth grade, art; and Simone Waibel, fourth grade, literature. Not shown is Chris

O'Brien, third grade, art. Response to this year's contest was great, with 274 entries in art, literature and music submitted from 19 schools, including elementary, junior high, freshman and senior schools. Entries were judged by faculty members at Midland College. Theme of the contest was "What a Family Means To Me." (Staff photo)

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SORORITY NEWS

Sorority holds annual election

BETA OMEGA CHAPTER, ESA

Beta Omega chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha held its annual election this month.

Those receiving honors include Jean Hughes, Outstanding member; Patty Cooper, Sweetheart and Lynda Flippin, Outstanding First Year Member.

Earlier this month, Bernice Ball, Texas state council president, was the honored guest at the district VII meeting hosted by Beta Omega.

Chapter won one first place and two second place awards for its educational programs submitted in the third quarter reporting period. Beta Omega also won

third place for service money donated.

XI EPSILON EPSILON CHAPTER, BSP

Xi Epsilon Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Mamie Miller for a business meeting and Secret Sister gift exchange.

Members voted to send Beta Sigma Phi's Endowment Fund a check as an international project.

Chapter plans a Rush Party in March for new members.

Xi Epsilon Epsilon will be in charge of scrapbook judging for State Convention here in October.

Next meeting will be in the home of Dot King.

PRECEPTOR ALPHA OMEGA CHAPTER, BSP

Leona Armentrout was

BRIDGE WINNERS

SUNDAY

First: Mrs. Dale Myers and Mrs. B. L. Criss.
Second: Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bacon.
Third: Mrs. E. D. Poon and Mrs. J. T. Dickerson.
Fourth: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lavigne.
Fifth: Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Boyd.

NOVICE

First: Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Thompson.
Second: Mrs. Gladys Hays and Mrs. Helen Owen.
Third: Mrs. Wayne Rector and Mrs. Mike Price.

TUESDAY

First: Mrs. J. W. Vidrine and Mrs. B. L. Criss.
Second: Mrs. Charles Dellenback and Mrs. R. E. Myers.

host to the Preceptor Alpha Omega chapter of Beta Sigma Phi recently.

Jean Wilson read from Golden Moments, "What Beta Sigma Phi Means to You," with quotations taken from the column in the Torch.

Chapter will be responsible for forms at the Area Convention. Forms to be presented are parliamentary procedures, ways and means, social and service. Members specified which form they would like to work on. They also discussed attire to be worn at the convention.

A report on the city council meeting was given by Jean Wilson. Member were asked their feelings about the possibility of chartering a bus to go to the state convention to be held in McAllen in June.

Easter party will be held for second floor residents at Trinity Towers on April 16. Chapter will entertain Xi Epsilon Epsilon at a St. Patrick's

supper March 17. A "No-Bake" sale will be held as a ways and means project.

Ruth Graham and Jolene Stroker are new members in the chapter. Amy Higgins was a guest.

Myrt Stovall presented a program on the "History of Real Estate in Midland."

MU PSI CHAPTER, BSP

Mu Psi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Pam Hammit.

Special guest was Teresa Tidwell. Tiene Richardson of Xi Epsilon Epsilon gave a short talk on progression.

It was announced that a new Ritual of Jewels chapter, Alpha Phi Mu, was formed in Greenwood.

Ms. Hammit gave a program on how to apply make-up.

TEXAS ZETA MU CHAPTER, PSA

Frances Luccous was hostess for the annual birthday party for Texas Zeta Mu chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha.

All members are honored at this time. Secret Sisters are revealed and gifts are exchanged.

Jackie Duncan will be the hostess for the March meeting.

BETA DELTA CHAPTER, BSP

Beta Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority met in the home of Gail Jones for a regular business meeting.

A covered dish dinner was held to honor new members Jay Zachry and Seleta Wilson.

Dovie St. Peters presented a program on drama and art. Next meeting will be in the home of Ms. St. Peters.



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Public Auction Of Antiques
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2 Big Days

Feb. 21st & 22 At 1:00 P.M.

To Be Held In Midland Texas At The Midland Center Downtown, Free Parking. Easy Access To Loading Viewing Will Be Held Friday At 1:00 P.M. Saturday & Sunday 10:00 A.M. Till Sale Time.

Items Numerous-A Partial List:

Wall clocks some American made over 30 clocks to be shown and sold, Chairs 19th century beech smokers, Washstands, mirror Edwardian walnut over mantle mirror beveled, Victorian oak desk, Pre 1881 oak roll top desk, oak hall stands, 2 piece mahogany suite comprised wardrobe and dresser, oak dining room suite with chairs, walnut stacking book case 4 pieces, and many more 1881 pieces.

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Seminar on financial management slated

"Financial Management for the Closely-Held Business" will be the subject of a three-day seminar sponsored by Commercial Bank & Trust Co.

The seminar will be March 16, 17 and 18. The course is designed to familiarize the small business owner/manager with the techniques of financial management which, when implemented, can maximize profits.

This seminar gives small business owners/managers a quick and effective introduction to sophisticated management tools they don't often know about or are afraid to use. Participants will learn—in simple, clear language—

what financial management is, why it can greatly improve their profitability and how they can effectively communicate with their company's financial advisors.

Topics covered will include how to analyze financial statements, ratios as indicators of effectiveness, break-even analysis and decision making, how to prepare a budget and profit plan, how to deal with your banker and estate planning.

The seminar will be taught by Steve LeFever, who is a partner of Management Advisory Services Inc., a Seattle, Wash., firm that offers business consulting, valuation and edu-

cational seminars throughout the country.

LeFever is a graduate of the University of Washington with a B.S. and an M.B.A. in finance and marketing. He was previously employed with Seattle-First National Bank as the business advisory officer. Over the past 12 years, LeFever has personally owned and managed several small businesses.

Commercial Bank will be offering this seminar on an ongoing basis; however, the first offering is being sponsored by CB&T's Women's Services Department and is open to women business owners/managers. Future seminars will be open to all.

Kathy Atkin, CB&T's Women's Services officer, states "We have many successful business women in our community and their ventures are successful because they know their products their markets and their own selling techniques."

"But often, they are in a position of relying totally on their certified public accountant or accountant to make financial and growth decisions. In fact, the average business person pays a significant amount for professional financial services without fully understanding the impact of these decisions on their business. This seminar will equip the participants with the necessary knowledge to effectively communicate with

their financial advisors in making objective business decisions."

Mrs. Atkin feels that "seminar participants will find that just being with other business owners in a learning environment will bolster their confidence. They will discover that they share the same concerns as other people with small businesses. By sharing problems that may be unique in Midland's economy, plus looking at good case studies illustrating management techniques, participants will acquire the expertise to effectively run their companies, plan for their financial needs and manage growth."

For more information and reservations details, contact Mrs. Atkin at Commercial Bank, 683-5281.



Elvie Williams, supreme worthy president of the Social Order of the Beauceants from Houston will make her official visit with Midland Assembly No. 143 and Odessa Assembly No. 206 Wednesday. The Odessa Assembly is located at 9th and Laster. Dinner will be at 6 p.m. and the meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. The 61st Annual Supreme Assembly will be held Sept. 21-25 in Pasadena, Calif. Mrs. Williams will preside at this meeting.

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Decor score: Elegance on a budget

By **BARBARA HARTUNG**
Copley News Service

Q. I am adding a family room on to our small existing home and want the room to serve many purposes including a place to entertain our adult friends and those of our teen-agers. I want the room to be comfortable and yet practical. Because construction costs are so high I have already spent my decorating budget on the room costs so I am too strapped to buy lots of expensive furniture. Please suggest some ideas for decorating that will help me stretch my meager funds. — R.B.

A. Your dilemma is common so take heart that you're not alone.

New upholstered pieces of furniture will eat up any budget in a hurry. Instead of a sofa consider constructing a simple long bench across one wall. The supports can be simple plywood boxes and the bench can be lengths of plywood attached and covered first with foam sheeting and then a suede or leather-like vinyl fabric. The fabric is easily wiped up and the bench can function for seating for dining. Add some fat, cushiony pillows for floor seating.

Invest in a good easy-to-care-for carpeting to lend warmth and a finished look to the room.

If your family is handy, get everyone together to put up some wall shelves for stereo, television, books and treasures.

If you'd rather conceal your electronic equipment, scour the second-hand stores for a giant armoire or breakfast table that you could convert. Some of these old pieces are too big for today's small-scaled homes. But you can do some pruning. If the breakfast is too deep, consider trimming off six or eight inches from the back. This is a trick profes-

sional decorators will perform on an old but not valuable piece of furniture to make it more useful today.

Do your own wallpapering, or wood paneling and save money that way. Buy ready-made

draperies or shades and add decorating touches yourself—such as bands of a fabric you might use elsewhere in the room. Invest in a couple of comfortable lounge chairs and make them the focal point in the

room.
Q. I'm trying to liven up my Early American dining room furniture. I

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Hot lines

ADULT PROTECTIVE SERVICE — provides protective service for abused or neglected adults. Service of the Texas State Department of Human Resources. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday-Friday. 683-5411.

AMERICAN RED CROSS — 24-hour emergency service. 684-6161.

BIRTHRIGHT — available for pregnant women of any age who need help during her pregnancy to carry her baby full term. 24-hour number, 683-6072.

CANCER INFORMATION SERVICE — 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday-Friday. Toll-free number. 1-800-392-2040.

CONSUMER PRODUCT SAFETY COMMISSION — to report a potentially dangerous product or a product-related injury. Requests can be made for free fact sheets on a wide range of products. 1-800-638-8326.

EMERGENCY FAMILY SERVICES — social worker available to provide emergency services and information and referral. This is a service of the Texas State Department of Human Resources. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday-Friday. 683-5411.

EMOTIONS ANONYMOUS — a group of persons seeking emotional stability through program of self-help within the framework of a group of fellow sufferers and with aid of a 12-step program of recovery. Meets every Tuesday and calls can be made from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday-Friday. 683-1936, Hope Lutheran Church.

FAMILY SERVICES OF MIDLAND, INC. — guidance and skilled assistance, on a confidential basis, by professionally trained counselors, in a variety of fields. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m., Monday-Friday. 683-4241.

FOOD STAMP HOT LINE — to inquire about food stamp programs. 1-800-252-9330.

FRIENDSHIP — to help foreign-born women adjust to the American life-style. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday-Friday. 682-1646.

HUMAN RELATIONS COUNCIL OF MIDLAND —

helps promote understanding and communications between all racial, religious, ethnic and nationality groups within Midland County. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday - Friday. Midland County Annex Building, 218 W. Illinois, Room 104. 684-5866.

LA LECHE LEAGUE — provides encouragement, information and support for women who want to breast-feed their babies. 24-hour service. 694-0735, or 684-7644.

MENTAL HEALTH-MENTAL RETARDATION CENTER — 24-hour crisis intervention and suicide prevention. Provides counseling and psychological services for individual, marital and family problems. 683-5591.

MIDLAND ASSOCIATION FOR RETARDED CITIZENS — a non-profit local agency providing programs and services for the retarded including social events and summer camp. Also provides information and makes referrals. 2701 N. 'A' Street, 682-9771.

MIDLAND HOUSING ASSOCIATION — private non-profit association. Section 8 rental assistance. Advice to low income families on repairs, loan application and tenant-landlord problems. Monday-Friday. 8:30 - noon and by appointment. 1101 E. Garden Lane. 685-3057.

MIDLAND SENIOR CITIZEN'S INC. (MEALS ON WHEELS AND NEED-A-MEAL) — serves weekday noon meals to eligible senior citizens who are unable to prepare meals due to illness or disability. 24-hour number. 683-4912.

NATIONAL RUNAWAY SWITCHBOARD — takes calls from runaways and refers informatin to their families. 24-hours, toll-free number. 1-800-621-4000.

OPERATION PEACE OF MIND — takes calls from runaways and offers referrals. 24-hours, Texas toll-free number. 1-800-392-3352.

PALMER DRUG ABUSE PROGRAM — a proven drug program for teenagers and their parents. Hours are 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Monday-Friday. 685-3009.

PASTORAL COUNSELING CENTER OF MIDLAND, INC. — provides marriage therapy, family therapy, individual therapy and group therapy.

Hours are 8:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m., Monday-Friday. 563-4144.

PERMIAN BASIN CENTER FOR BATTERED WOMEN AND CHILDREN — offers shelter, food, clothing, medical and legal assistance for battered women and children. 24-hour service. 683-1300.

PERMIAN BASIN COUNCIL FOR THE HEARING IMPAIRED — provides interpreters for deaf people, information and referral. 684-0043.

PERMIAN BASIN PLANNED PARENTHOOD, MIDLAND CLINIC — provides family planning services. Services include general health screening, counseling, referrals, provides education programs. Clinic number is 683-3691. Twenty-four hour answering number is 1-332-8258.

POSTAL ALERT PROTECTION SERVICE — provides daily watching of senior citizens' or other disabled persons' homes to see if the home has been vandalized or if any other visible means of disturbance has occurred. 8:30 a.m. - noon weekdays. 682-7577.

RAPE CRISIS CENTER — 24-hour rape crisis hot line. 682-7273.

SALVATION ARMY — 24-hour emergency services. 683-3614.

SENIOR SERVICES — aides senior citizens in finding stores that offer discounts to senior citizens, offers information on Share-A-Meal and other senior citizen services available in Midland. Open 8:30 a.m. - noon weekdays. 682-7577.

VISUAL AIDS NEWS MOBILE — provides services to the handicapped and to senior citizens. Open 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., weekdays. 683-3438.

WEST TEXAS EPILEPSY ASSOCIATION — for information, referral and public education. Contact John Rutherford. Open 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., weekdays. 697-7901. 3610 W. Wall, Suite 114.

Decorating sewing rooms

Copley News Service

A sewing room can be furnished with the very latest doodads, thinga-ma-bobs and whatchamacallits. Or it can be very nicely turned out in the unconventional.

holder near your machine. Keep it filled with a roll of lint-free paper towels. Great for cleaning the surface of your machine (especially before you work with

whites, and especially after you oil your machine). A real luxury for your sewing area is a little non-electric push sweeper.

For example:

The niftiest mobile sewing basket you can have is a three-tier plastic vegetable bin on wheels. The baskets slide out for easy access and the whole thing is as light as a feather. You can use each drawer for a separate sewing project, and can take it with you anywhere in the house.

A plastic silverware drawer or table top is tops for things you need in a hurry, such as pins, scissors, tape measure, thimbles, etc.

Clear plastic-lidded shoe boxes are indispensable. The list of things you can store in these is endless. And the very best part is that you can see at a glance what is in each box.

Hang a paper towel

STOCK REDUCTION SALE



LADIES FASHION BOOTS

FINAL MARK DOWN HAS BEEN TAKEN

\$29⁹⁵ TO \$39⁹⁵ Values To \$80⁰⁰

J&K shoe store
38 VILLAGE CIRCLE
BETWEEN TG&Y AND WALGREENS

Vasectomies can be reversed successfully

NEW ORLEANS — Vasectomies, the surgical procedures which result in male sterilization, are being successfully reversed, although physicians still regard the initial operation as "permanent" and offer no guarantees.

"This form of birth control is becoming more frequently used than the tubal ligation procedure (tying the fallopian tubes to prevent pregnancies) for the female. It is inevitable that circumstances will cause some men to change their minds," says Dr. Harold A. Fuselier Jr., a urologist at the Ochsner Clinic in New Orleans.

Although the procedure which renders a man sterile can be done in 20 minutes in a doctor's office, reversing the affect is much more complicated. "Vasovasostomy, which is what the reverse procedure is called, involves at least an overnight stay in a hospital, a general anesthetic and the surgery itself can sometimes take as long as three hours," Fuselier added.

A report on 21 such cases done in the past four years at the Ochsner Medical Institutions was presented by Fuselier at the annual meeting of the Southeastern Section of the American Urologica Association in Puerto Rico and later published in the Journal of the Louisiana State Medical Society.

"When the operation to reverse the vasectomy was performed within five years after the original surgery, the re-establishment of male fertility was 100 percent and the resultant pregnancy rate was 87.5 percent," Fuselier reports.

In patients with more than five years since the vasectomy, the pregnancy fell to 45 percent. This drop substantiates the view that prolonged obstruction of the vas deferens, the tube through which male sperm must pass unimpeded, has a dampening effect on the effort to reestablish male fertility.

Fuselier pointed out that the current success of these reverse vasectomies was largely due to improved technology in the surgical procedure.

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On the waterbed that looks like a regular mattress & boxsprings, and you can use your standard linens. Complete with heating control & frame.

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Brenda Gatewood

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AND WE'LL TEACH YOU HOW TO KEEP IT OFF!

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Learn more about Diet Center beginning on page 39 of the March edition of **Reader's Digest** ON SALE NOW!

HOW TO WIN AT THE LOSING GAME

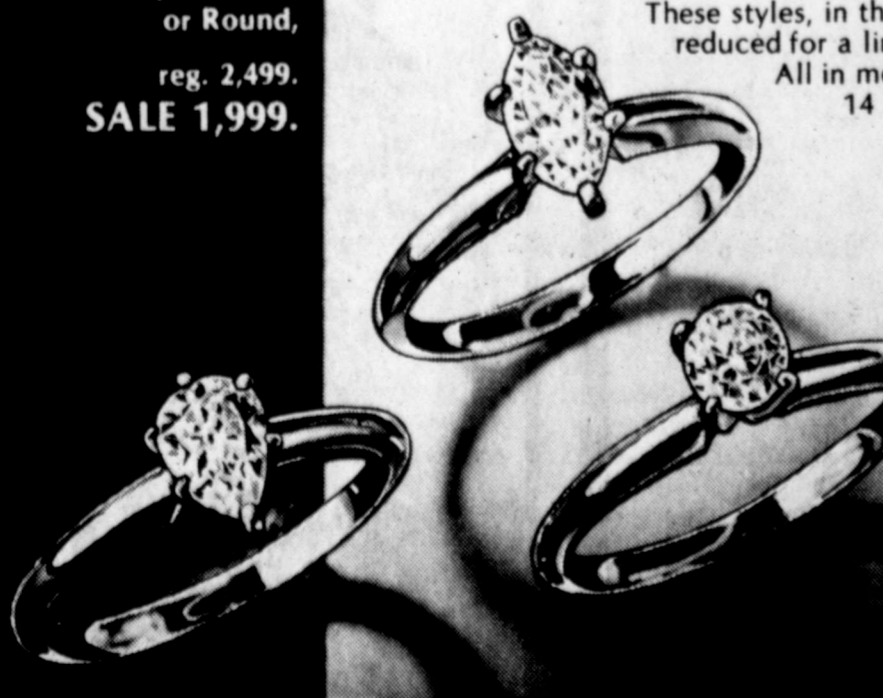
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These styles, in three shapes, reduced for a limited time. All in mountings of 14 Karat gold.

Illustration enlarged

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Keep your home up and help keep electric bills down.

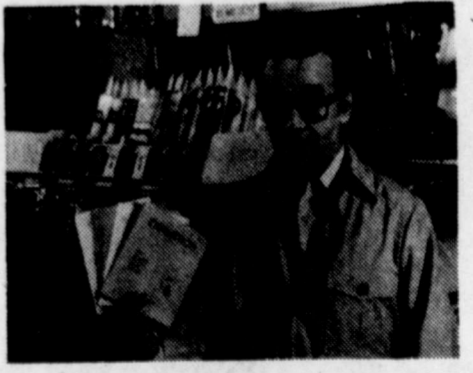
A large part of saving energy — and money — is simply a matter of cutting waste. In these days of "scarce" energy and inflation it's important to all of us to conserve. You can start by maintaining your own home.

Seal cracks around doors and windows with caulking and weatherstripping to stop heating and cooling leaks.

Check to ensure that ductwork is well insulated and sealed. If this is not done right, much of the heating and cooling escapes into your attic.

For the full story on saving energy — and energy dollars — get our Unhandy Person's Guides. Just call Texas Electric or ask for them on the comments section of your next electric bill. They'll help even the most unhandy person tighten up his home.

At Texas Electric, we want to help you keep your electric bill down.



Texas Electric Service Company
Phone 683-4651

Need to sell fast

DEAR HELL

This is no request. You a way to flu ions, using stery attac vacuum cle I tried t and it reall when I tri couldn't re actly how e were not va ry.

Could the Instru — Mrs. J.B

Absolute going to be the year especially

Helpf hints

Don't be dark at the staircase. of carpet t of a dar When you you'll k reached th

To keep er clean o and bacte wheel of th with a spo solution of baking so

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Save th layer of g the soil in This prev from splat when it rat

Ice crea sticks ma markers. pen writ seeds a they're p sticks. Th clear nail tecton.

Diet & fa

DIET NO. 1
OWNER/C 1200 A 6

You kn success when y slim as would Hawaii noticed really someth an effort you w Hawaii to buy someo the d postma mail, a bags b leave. Y these becaus would The sa when y

When the v wonder to feel you get off, diet like a p day yo diet, is much goal. find yo hearte with your remem these e to get

HINTS FROM HELOISE



Fluffing foam cushions

DEAR HELOISE:

This is not a hint but a request. You once told of a way to fluff foam cushions, using the upholstery attachment on a vacuum cleaner. I tried this last year and it really worked, but when I tried it again, I couldn't remember exactly how and the results were not very satisfactory.

Could you please give the instructions again? — Mrs. J.B. Frey

everything shipshape and freshened up after a long winter.

If your couch is like mine and you have avid football fans around the house, it could use some fluffing up after the beating it's taken during the long football season.

If that is the case do this: Place the cushion (foam cushion only) in a plastic garbage bag. Put the upholstery attachment onto the vacuum cleaner, place it in the middle of the cushion and hold the bag tightly around the hose. Turn on the vacuum.

The suction will shrink the cushion — make it flatter. After the vacuum is turned off, the cushion will fluff back up and the results will amaze you! The sags will be gone or greatly diminished.

This also works wonders on flattened throw or bed pillows made of foam. — Heloise

so pieces of elbow macaroni in the vent slits of the top crust to let the steam escape. It works! The macaroni is easily removed when the pie is done. — L. Miller

SAFETY TIP

Dear Heloise: It must be confusing for a little person to learn when an oven is really hot to touch because the oven's appearance never changes when it's on or off.

To help my youngster recognize the danger of a hot oven door, I always turn on the interior light when using the oven.

The lighted window shows her immediately that the oven is not to be touched. — Marcia Strauder

LETTER OF THOUGHT

Dear Heloise: When my grandson and I were riding on a regular commercial bus, he got off at our stop and immediately walked in front of the bus and almost into

the traffic.

Because all he had ever ridden was a school bus, he thought all buses were the same and that the traffic would come to a stop.

Children should be taught the difference. — Joseph S. Bright

women use them for quilt squares. — P. Plummer

NON-CRUSTY ICING

Dear Heloise: Prevent boiled icing from becoming sugary and crusty by adding a few drops of

white vinegar to the icing as it cooks.

You won't taste the vinegar at all. — Mrs. Wm Minarik

Buffaloed by a household problem? Let Heloise bail you out by writing to her care of this newspaper. She can't reply to your letter personally but she will answer questions of general interest in her column.

even in our worst location...



...we're worth talking about.

Break front

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Christy's



Spring Preview

a delightful cotton shirt and blouse from our new spring collection... arriving daily.

9:30 to 5:30 Mon.-Fri. Saturday 10:00 A.M.-5 P.M.

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Helpful hints

Don't be afraid of the dark at the end of the staircase. Tack a strip of carpet to the last step of a dark staircase. When you feel the carpet, you'll know you've reached the bottom.

To keep your can opener clean of food deposits and bacteria, clean the wheel of the opener often with a sponge dipped in a solution of hot water and baking soda.

To clean the difficult-to-get-to sides and bottoms of slender vases and bottles, try filling them with water and drop in a denture cleaning tablet. The result will be sparkling.

Save that soil. Put a layer of gravel on top of the soil in a window box. This prevents the soil from splattering all over when it rains.

Ice cream and popsicle sticks make ideal garden markers. With a felt tip pen write the names of seeds and the date they're planted on the sticks. Then, cover with clear nail polish for protection.

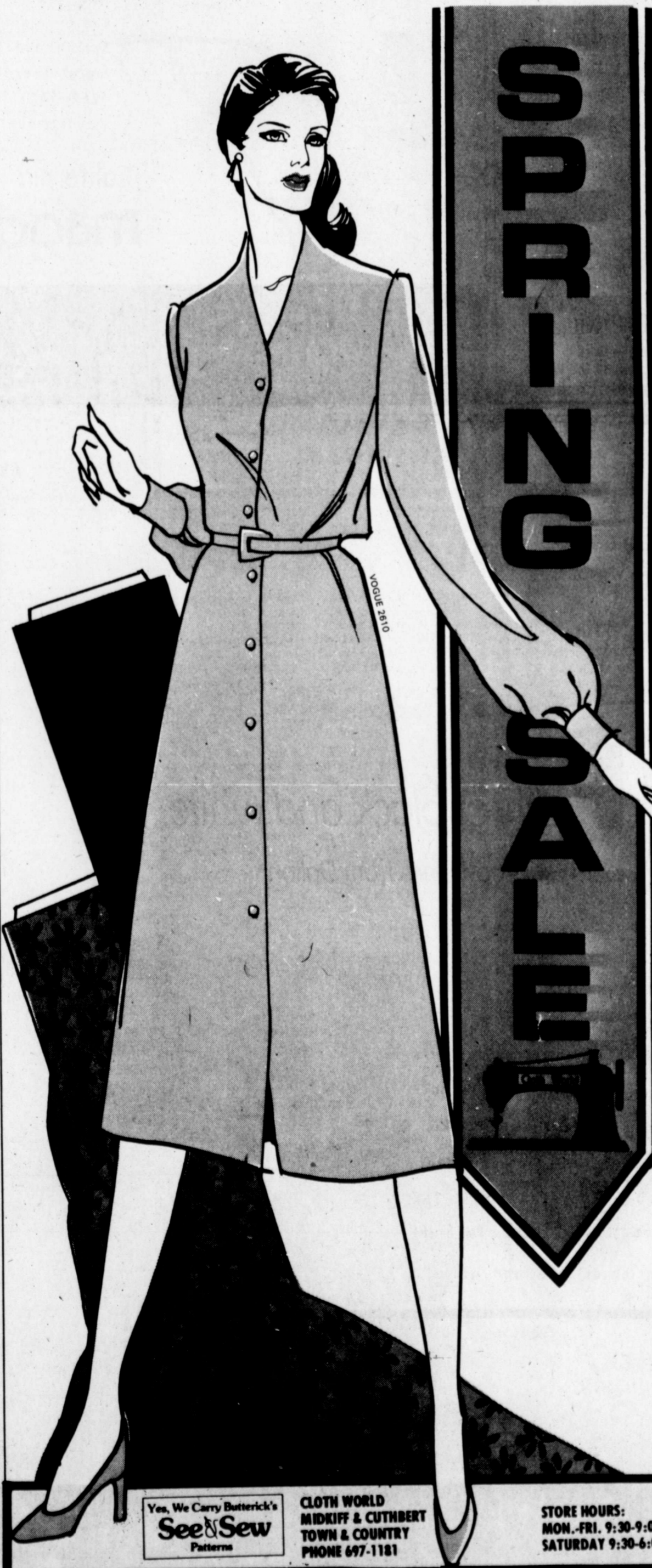
Diet facts & fallacies



DIET CENTER WEST JOANNE PRIDDY OWNER/CERTIFIED COUNSELOR 1200 ANDREWS HWY. 694-3421

You know you can be successful losing weight when you want to be slim as much as you would like to go to Hawaii! Have you ever noticed that when you really want to do something, nothing is an effort or a bother. If you were to go to Hawaii you would have to buy your ticket, find someone to take care of the dog, have the postman hold your mail, and pack your bags before you could leave. You would do all these things willingly because doing them would get you there. The same thing is true when you are dieting.

When you really have the vision of how wonderful you are going to feel and look when you get the extra weight off, dieting will not seem like a punishment. Each day you stay on your diet, is getting you that much closer to your goal. Whenever you find yourself getting disheartened or bored with dieting, switch your thoughts and remember where all these efforts are going to get you.



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45" wide. New fresh spring dress prints of polyester and cotton. Machine washable, of course.

\$1.33 YD.

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44" wide. Polyester and rayon, machine washable. Border prints are the newest in spring fashion to season your wardrobe

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54" DECORATOR UPHOLSTERY

100% Herculon Olefin. Decorator prints for that home improvement project.

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Cloth World Coupon RUFFLED LACE ASSORTMENT Large selection of ruffled laces in white and beige. Trim your new spring fabrics with this special buy. 5 YDS. \$1.00 LIMIT 20 YARDS COUPON GOOD THURS. FEB. 26 TO SAT. FEB. 28

Cloth World Coupon WIMBLEDON GROUP MIX & MATCH COORDINATES 60" wide all polyester machine washable knits Stripes and solids \$2.88 YD. COUPON GOOD THURS. FEB. 26 TO SAT. FEB. 28

Cloth World Coupon WHITE JACQUARD KNITS 60" wide all polyester machine washable white jacquards. Special buy \$1.98 YD. COUPON GOOD THURS. FEB. 26 TO FEB. 28

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AT WIT'S END

The family that eats together...shouldn't



By ERMA BOMBECK

If the American Family is becoming an endangered species, you can bet one of things that killed it is the dinner hour.

When it was conceived, the dinner hour was to be a gathering of every member of the family who would sit around and exchange pleasantries and news of what each had done that day.

Egyptian pillows

Copley News Service

"Shadow-quilting" is a version of "trapunto," a variation of quilting from Italy. These pillows, however, owe their inspiration to another part of the world. They are classic Egyptian designs. One is a "scarab," the other "a falcon."

As exotic as the designs and techniques may sound, making shadow-quilted pillows is simple. All you need is a basic knowledge of sewing. Directions below show how to copy the Egyptian designs with ease.

When you copy a design using the grid method shown below, your results may surprise you. No matter how complex the original design may be (or how limited your artistic skills), you'll end up with an excellent copy. The proportions, if not every tiny detail, will be accurate.

Whether or not details are accurate is unimportant, anyway. If your proportions are right, your pillows will be professional looking.

The designs for today's pillows date back to ancient Egypt. Ever since the tomb of Tutankamon was uncovered in the 1920s people have been fascinated by Egyptian artworks.

I know that's the way it's supposed to be because I saw it once on the Donna Reed Show.

We have never had a family dinner that did not sound like we were hosting a lynching. It was inevitable to touch upon who did what to whom, who did it first, and who would get a room to themselves after they were sentenced.

The criticism of "family meals" is that "this is not a fit topic to discuss at dinnertime." As I see it, no one seems to know what is a fit subject to talk about at the dinner table. There are few things that the entire family can get into.

Children tend to talk about things that take away your interest in food—and living. At one meal alone, I heard a description of the underside of the tongue, a rumor of what popular food contained rat's noses,

what pureed peas remind you of when you look at them from a distance, and what happens to the dog's stool when he eats leftover chicken.

Men prefer to talk about money. Within minutes they can make you feel guilty for asking for seconds on the salt. They also take the opportunity to lay on the family their famous lectures:

"An 'E' on the Gas Gauge Does Not Mean Evacuate," "Why Do We Heat the Front Porch by Gas in the Winter?" "Don't Reach Out and Touch Somebody Unless It's Collect," and the all-time favorite, "When I Go to the Poorhouse, I'll Have to Call a Cab to Get There."

Mothers use the togetherness of the meal to discuss their doormat status ("Why don't you just put a key under my tongue and stand on me?") and to tell their

children that no one ever amounted to anything who smoothed a lumpy bed with a coat hanger.

I have come to the conclusion there are no "safe" topic areas at the family dinner table. No matter what you hit upon, every member of the family will react in character.

The other night, a guest said at our table, "I read where the Snail Darter is still on the endangered species list."

There was a moment of

silence before one child said, "Aren't they the ones that bleed through the eyes when they die?"

My husband said, "When they go up to \$10 a pound, knowing our kids, they'll develop a Snail Darter deficiency."

I said, "They aren't the only ones who have become endangered. So are women who pick up towels after a 16-year-old."

The family that eats together...shouldn't.

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18 Village Circle

New Shipment
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Countess Custom
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From office to party in this Smart-looking dress with the Wrap look. Front tucks have a Very Flattering appeal. Color in Sunset and fabric is easy care 100% Polyester.

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Spring & Summer Mdse.

Janette Blatherwick's
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You've love Magdesions Shoes for their looks and comfort, now you're going to love their colors and styles for Spring and Summer '81 even more. See these styles now (\$42-\$45) in the Ladies Shoe Department.

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Two-tone geometry, partners in elegant simplicity. Made to travel effortlessly in wrinkle resisting acrylic-rayon-polyester.

Boat neck 3/4 sleeve sweaters, \$68.
Matching ribbed Knit skirt, \$52. In black and white and also oriental jade and white.

GRAMMER-MURPHY

SECT

John W. christiano of rigs. T three mil

Co

AUSTIN - has grant an except expected additional from the S Snyder fie

The exc man Jim Mack Wa will perm ther oil we unit area feet to un al of Chero mended b Bill E. Wa lic hearing The SAC accounts f within the The field

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Business Briefs

Bill Franklin, president of the Midland National Bank, recently announced the staff addition of W.L. "Bill" Akin, as vice president and trust officer.



W.L. Akin

With more than 12 years experience in trust banking services, Akin comes to Midland National from the Western Bank in Las Cruces, New Mexico. He graduated in 1963 from Trinity University, San Antonio, with a B.S. in Business Administration and Marketing; and has attended the Southwestern Graduate School of Banking at SMU.

Akin served with the United States Air Force for four and a half years before becoming a major and is currently a Liaison Officer for U.S. Air Force Academy.

Joe A. Bryant has been elected vice president of Commercial Bank & Trust Co., it was announced by Robert D. Southerland, president. Bryant will manage the bank's data processing systems.



J.A. Bryant

He worked for Electronic Data Systems since 1965, holding management and data processing positions in Dallas, Denver, Cincinnati, and Hartford before moving to Midland in 1975. Since that time he performed consulting work for Commercial Bank.

Bryant earned a B.A. degree in mathematics from Texas Tech University. He completed the Executive Banking Seminar at the Southwestern Graduate School of Banking at Southern Methodist University, as well as numerous data processing courses and management classes. He also completed course work through the Bank Administration Institute.

He served on the Data Processing Advisory Committee for South Plains College at Levelland, and is active in the Lions Club and Midland Soccer Association.

Charles M. Imhoff has joined Elcor Corporation as Director, Human Resource Development, announced Roy E. Campbell, president.

In his new position, Imhoff will be responsible for organization and human resource planning and development for Elcor Corporation.

Imhoff has over 18 years experience as a human resource executive in retailing, manufacturing, chemicals and banking. Prior to joining Elcor, Imhoff was Director of Personnel Development and Management Planning for J.L. Hudson Company, Detroit, Michigan.



C.M. Imhoff

Imhoff was Director of Personnel Development and Management Planning for J.L. Hudson Company, Detroit, Michigan. He received his B.A. degree in Political Science from Wittenberg University in 1963 and an M.B.A. in Organization and Administration from Case Western Reserve University in 1969.

He holds a Bachelor's degree in Geology from the University of Texas at the Permian Basin and attended Odessa College and Texas Tech.

Doug Miller has joined American Trading and Production Corporation as geologist in the company's Midland District Office.

Miller was previously associated with J.W. Hubbard & Associates as an exploration geologist. He earlier held a position with Advance Consultants as wellsite geologist.



D. Miller

He holds a Bachelor's degree in Geology from the University of Texas at the Permian Basin and attended Odessa College and Texas Tech.

Miller is a member of the Permian Basin Section of the Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists, the West Texas Geological Society and the UTPB Geology Society.

Two Midland Realtors were installed in leadership posts in the National Association of Realtors during the January Mid-Winter Meetings in Las Vegas. This was announced in Austin by the Texas Association of Realtors.

Patsy Bohannon of Midland was elected to serve as NAR director from Texas. She will also be serving on the 1981 NAR professional standards committee, the committee which she chaired for TAR in 1980. Bohannon is a member of the 1981 executive board for TAR.

Fellow Realtor Don Harvey, also of Midland, will be serving as a member of the 1981 NAR political affairs committee. Nationwide, NAR has over 750,000 members and within Texas there are 54,000 TAR members.

The Board of Electors of Associated Builders and Contractors, Inc. (ABC), the largest construction trade association in the United States, has named Franz June as incoming national President for 1981. June has served on the national staff of ABC since 1977, as Assistant Secretary, Secretary, Third Vice President, and First Vice President.



F. June

He assumed his duties as President on Jan. 1, 1981, and was formally installed during the ABC National Convention in New Orleans on Feb. 2, 1981.

In addition to his ABC involvement, June serves as Vice President and Treasurer of Gulf States, Inc., a nationwide electrical and instrumentation contracting firm, headquartered in Freeport, Texas.

June was featured in a cover story in the Feb. 5, 1981, issue of Engineering News & Record (ENR) highlighting his presidency of ABC and the Merit Shop concept, which is at the heart of that organization's philosophy.

An aluminum can recycling center operated by Permian Distributing, Inc. (Coors Distributor) collected 6,120,000 used aluminum containers during Aluminum Company of America's "America, Let's Turn it Around" recycling campaign ending October 31.

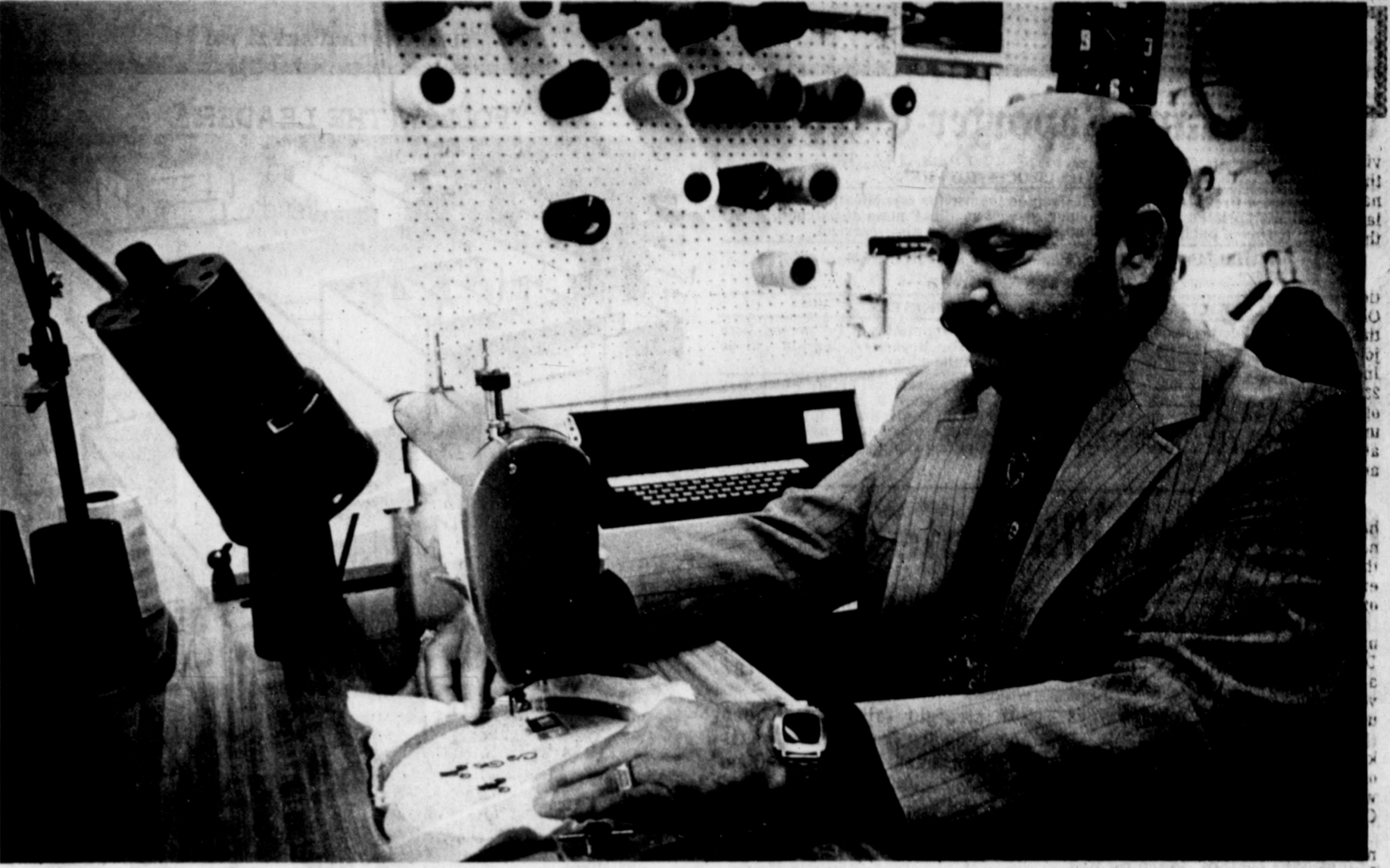
Larry Stewart, President of Permian Distributing, Inc., said the recycling center at West Highway 80 and Coors Road—Coors Service Center collected 255,000 pounds of aluminum cans during the six-week campaign and paid more than \$66,300. To can collectors, money that goes back into the Midland/Odessa economy.

Permian Distributing, Inc. pays 26 cents per pound for aluminum cans, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Consumers can learn more about how to get started in can recycling by calling Permian Distributing, Inc. at 563-1220.

Tom Brown Inc. reported net earnings of \$14,985,615, or 41 cents a share, for the fiscal nine months ended Dec. 31, 1980 on total revenues of \$97.4 million.

These results compare with \$3,873,433, or 11 cents a share, on revenues of \$51.2 million earned in the comparative nine months of the previous fiscal year.

For the three months ended Dec. 31, 1980, net earnings equaled \$5,879,650, or 15 cents a share, on revenues of \$36.7 million compared to \$1,615,058, or 5 cents a share, on revenues of \$19.1 million for the same quarter last year.



Bill Stone sews a monogram to kick off business for the Ye Olde Monogram Shoppe.

The store held its grand opening recently at its new location at No. 34 Plaza Center. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

BUSINESS NOTEBOOK

Electronic firms expanding

BY BILL KIDD Long News Service

AUSTIN—Electronics firms in Texas — both home-grown and those coming from other areas — are expanding rapidly, figures from the Bureau of Business Research at the University of Texas at Austin indicate.

The bureau's 1981 manufacturing index lists 753 companies in the electronics category, a listing which has expanded considerably over the past five years.

Figures for 1980 haven't been completed, the bureau reports, but 1979 showed 19 new plants and 18 expansions.

In 1978, there were 23 new plants and 29 expansions, with 13 new plants and 21 expansions in 1977. In 1976, there were 16 new plants and 29 expansions reported.

Texas Industrial Commission reports the growth of the industry in Texas is coming in for national attention, with the state becoming a center for high-technology enterprises.

A number of new arrivals in Texas have been plants based, or operating largely, in California — with increased costs of doing business and housing cited as reasons for selecting Texas for new facilities.

New rules on advertising by insurance companies have been implemented by the State Board of Insurance, which adopted the rules last summer.

changes by 10 percent or more. Thompson acknowledges there could be a question as to whether the Legislature has fixed an interest rate ceiling, as Attorney General Mark White has indicated must be done under the Texas Constitution, but says he is satisfied that the bill does address that question.

SBI notes that submission of advertisements for review is voluntary, but the agency has received a large number of calls — mainly for copies of the new rules (which took effect Feb. 1).

If the advertising is found not to comply with the rules, the insurer will be asked to amend and resubmit the advertisement — or else to certify that it won't be used any longer.

Rep. Gary Thompson, D-Abilene, has introduced HB 751, to create a new category of consumer credit loans.

HB 751 would establish a \$100-\$500 loan for regulated lenders, with charges initially \$4.50 per month per \$100 up to \$200; \$4 per month per \$100 for \$200 to \$300; and \$2 per month per \$100 for amounts over \$300.

Loans would be limited to 12 months, and insurance or other charges would not be permitted, except for court costs and attorney's fees (assessed by a court) related to filing of liens or for repossession.

The bill also provides for the Office of the Consumer Credit Commissioner to adjust the dollar charges on the loans, in multiples of 10 percent, each July, if the Consumer Price Index

interim study (just presented officially to the House Insurance Committee) of problems of the elderly and physically handicapped in obtaining insurance.

Duplication of coverage under the "medi-gap" policies — intended to provide for costs not covered by the Medicare program — was one area where some problems were noted by SBI.

State Board of Insurance reports work is continuing on the long-discussed simplified homeowners policy, which has been an on-again, off-again project of SBI since 1976.

Main problem still appears to be concern by some SBI staff and industry of changes in the policy which could result from efforts to simplify it.

However, it appears that no major attempt to rework the policy will be made until after the legislative session, since SBI currently is involved in a number of other matters relating to legislation.

Board member Lyndon Olson noted during a meeting of the House Insurance Committee that the agency will need statutory authority to set minimum loss ratios on so-called "medi-gap" policies sold to the elderly, in order to meet Federal requirements.

Sale of those policies was one of the areas examined by the board in its

prepared in advance of consumer transactions," Elizondo says — including such matters as sale or lease of property or services, primarily for personal, family or household purposes.

Transactions involving over \$100,000, securities transactions and commodities accounts are specifically exempted from the bill.

Rep. Paul Elizondo, D-San Antonio, is sponsoring legislation to eliminate "archaic, Latin words and phrases as well as technical legal language" from consumer form contracts.

HB 802 would apply only to form contracts "which are substantially

OIL AND GAS PRODUCTION FOR SALE 25 WELLS ON 2300 ACRES Nowata County, Oklahoma. Gas purchase contracts executed w/7 well gathering system completed. Reservoir analysis, map and logs available. Serious inquiries only. Contact S. Theis Rice, Box 18237, Dallas, TX 75218. 214-328-2761.

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Read And Use Reporter: Telegram Want Ads! For Fast Results, DIAL 682-5311 And Ask For Reporter-Telegram Ad Taker!



Grace Graham of Shedd-Brown Inc. holds a plaque presented to her as the 1980 salesperson of the year, her company's highest honor. A 13-year employee of Shedd-Brown, she is the first woman to have been accorded this honor. She also qualified for membership in Knights of the Round Table, the company's select organization of sales leaders, for the fifth year in a row. (Staff Photo)

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AUSTIN NOTEBOOK

Jones' cross-filing bill designed to cross up increasing partisanship

By BILL KIDD Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Gov. Bill Clements is not, insists Sen. Grant Jones with some sharpness, the first Republican gubernatorial nominee to be elected in Texas in 105 years.

But Jones indicates he doesn't see why there's such a flap over his legislation. "It's not," he comments, "a new concept in Texas."

As the Legislature become more partisan? Regarding that, Jones says, he wouldn't care to comment.

wasn't — despite all the talk about it — a clearly partisan issue in party terms. Brown had served with many of the members to whom he appealed on a question which had, at the very least, some validity.

Senators and the governor hassled at some length over legislation to create a state-funded criminal justice grant system, replacing the Federal Law Enforcement Agencies Assistance program, under the governor's office.

of interest the attorney general might have in acting on grants for law enforcement agencies. And, on passage of the bill, the Senate Republicans voted against it.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A sweet story

To The Editor: This is a Friday the 13th story that turned into a Valentine story. On Friday I ran out of gas on Main and Dengar. I walked two blocks to Big Spring and on the corner found Baldwin Motor Co. in a converted gas station.

It's no contest

To The Editor: OK, Midland, you have my attention and you have made me mad! How can Midland Memorial Hospital object to Odessa's Medical Center Hospital trying to update their cancer treatment unit?

there to go on hold until they open for business. A lady's auxiliary of MCH has agreed to give the hospital the \$347,000 they need to purchase the equipment they need. In fact, the entire cobalt unit at MCH was constructed, equipped, and furnished by the lady's auxiliary.

Misjudged lives

To The Editor: Once in a while, august people whose opinions are widely respected make a goof. It happened to the Supreme Court in 1857 with the Dred Scott decision in which the court declared the slave to be only 3/4 of a person and legalized slavery. It made it lawful to buy, sell or even kill at the owner's discretion any slave.

POSITIVE THINKING

Base your life on the 'law of supply'

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

The first Henry Ford, inventive genius extraordinary and founder of a gigantic motor company, was a rather whimsical character who had curious ways of doing things. Some years ago one of his early associates, D.W. Flint, told me that Ford asked him one day what his chief ambition in life was.

them on," insisted Mr. Ford, "and now what do you see?" "I see nothing," replied Mr. Flint. "How can I? The dollars are getting in the way."

In a world of Kamikazes the whole becomes absurd

Life is full of people today who want all the privileges and None of the responsibilities. All the rights and none of the duties.

Indeed, the world is full of slouches, free-loaders, and do-nothing'ers who want to take and not to give. The more passive ones will just wait to receive, but the manna rarely falls. Then, there are those who want to give a mite and take all. These are investors.

ROUST'IN' ABOUT with Ed Todd

ments of some far-away cultures. Duty and sacrifice to the whole come before concern and care for the self. It is such a proposition right and just?

ly giving for creative purposes. Circulation is thereby encouraged and, so to speak, bread cast upon the waters comes back to you and them some. It comes back in abundance.

It is a fact, an undeniable fact, that the world is chock full of values, but they can be blocked off by negative and impoverished mental attitudes. A man who worked his way out of poverty to become one of the most creative possessors of wealth I have ever known once told me: "There is a deep relationship between the words, 'scarcity' and 'scare.'"

An inspiring friend, A.B. Fuller, was born into a very poor Southern share-cropper family. His father, a good man, accepted his lot in life as one of "God's poor."

The Country Parson by Frank Clark

Today he owns seven big cosmetic companies and is involved in other enterprises as well. And on his way up he took along a lot of people, both black and white, who shared in his prosperity. He demonstrated the law of supply — an amazing law available to anyone and everyone.

Postal parking

To The Editor: The main post office in Midland, located at 100 E. Wall St., would be a nice place to live perhaps, but you may not want to visit there. To go by car requires parking somewhere, and to park at the post office is similar to parking in downtown Midland.

A precious gift

To The Editor: Because of the need to protect my children's right to privacy concerning their adoption, please do not use my name with the following letter.

Note of thanks

To The Editor: We would like to publicly thank the following individuals and merchants for their contributions of door prizes for our Texas High School Coaches' Regional Meeting February 7, at Lee High School.

Readers are invited to submit letters to be considered for publication. They may be on any subject but should not be slanderous or defamatory and must be signed. For valid reasons, at the discretion of the editor, the name will be withheld but must be included in the original letter.

Exxon excerpts

To The Editor: I am writing you in regard to an editorial entitled "Don't rush to trade" which appeared in your February 4 edition. The statement that Exxon was "reported straining at the leash to resume trade with Iran" is clearly misleading.

A better man

To The Editor: I would like to address this note to Robert Neumann's letter in the Feb. 15 Reporter-Telegram.

A role roll-over

To The Editor: Mrs. N.P. Wilson (letter, February 8) regarding "a woman's role" obviously is confused as to what the women's movement or what I prefer to call the human rights movement is all about.

The facts, please

To The Editor: A public hearing has been held and the allocation of Community Development funds has been decided, but, due to shallow reporting, the process is still an enigma. (Ed) Todd's account



DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Information, facts about DMSO

Dear Dr. Solomon: There is considerable public interest about the substance dimethyl sulfoxide, DMSO, as reflected by your recent column. However, there is also much confusion and controversy about the real facts surrounding DMSO. As a result, many Americans — particularly the nation's 31 million arthritis patients — are being exploited daily by sensational testimonials, unscrupulous promoters and unsafe products.

The Arthritis Foundation, which for the past 30 years has been sponsoring much of the research in rheumatic diseases, believes that: (1) DMSO should not be available for sale until research has determined its safety and effectiveness in treating such diseases as arthritis, (2) the FDA has been unjustly accused of dragging its feet in approving the drug, and (3) the attention created for DMSO has obscured what is the most effective weapon against arthritis: research.

Because of the intense need for proper consumer information about DMSO, the Arthritis Foundation has developed an extensive editorial statement by Dr. Frederic C. McDuffie, senior vice president for medical affairs and former director of research at the Mayo Clinic. We think this information is particularly timely and significant for your readers. It is the definitive opinion of the only national organization concerned with seeking the cause, cure and proper treatment of arthritis. — Peter C. Mathon, Vice President/Arthritis Foundation, Atlanta, Georgia

The following are Dr. Frederic C. McDuffie's comments about DMSO.

DURING RECENT months, the drug dimethyl sulfoxide — commonly known as DMSO — has been the center of public confusion and controversy. A large part of the debate stems from two segments on CBS-TV's "60 Minutes" which made "wonder drug" claims for the substance appear true. These television shows and subsequent congressional hearings in Washington have dramatically — and sometimes sensationally — publicized DMSO, giving false hopes to millions who are in pain.

DMSO has been hailed as a miracle treatment for conditions ranging from sprains, to arthritis, to black eyes, but there is no adequate scientific evidence that the substance has any effect beyond being a mild pain reliever. Amid all the claims made for DMSO are these facts: (1) DMSO has not been adequately tested by scientific methods and is very possibly dangerous, and (2) many Americans, particularly the nation's 31 million arthritis patients, are being exploited daily by sensational testimonials, unscrupulous promoters and unsafe products. Let us examine the facts about DMSO and the actions needed, according to the Arthritis Foundation, for providing the public with research answers.

HISTORY OF DMSO

DMSO is a byproduct of the paper manufacturing process, and has long been used as an industrial solvent. In 1963, it was patented as a drug by Crown-Zellerbach Corporation of San Francisco. The same year, the University of Oregon School of Medicine reported that DMSO, when applied to the skin, was rapidly absorbed and circulated throughout the body, and that it quickly reduced pain and inflammation. Soon thousands of people were using DMSO for painful conditions in a haphazard way.

For all new drugs, the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) requires controlled scientific testing and results before it can approve the substance for general public use. However, in 1965 the FDA suspended testing of DMSO because the drug was found to cause cataracts in the eyes of rats. Possible eye damage in humans still remains an unanswered consequence of using this drug.

No serious side effects in humans have yet been reported, so the FDA has over the years gradually lifted its ban on DMSO testing and has allowed it to be scientifically evaluated for certain limited applications. At present, human use of DMSO is only approved for treatment of interstitial cystitis, a rare and painful bladder condition. Yet DMSO is sold to over 100,000 Americans each year, usually illegally and often in forms not intended for human use.

COMMON DMSO MISCONCEPTIONS

Claims and testimonials for DMSO abound, yet most discussions of the drug overlook certain critical information. For example:

Misconception: All DMSO is the same.
Fact: DMSO can be obtained in at least four strengths — 50 percent, 70 percent, 90 percent and 100 percent. The 50 percent version is used for treating the bladder condition in humans, and is not considered strong enough to be potentially helpful in dealing with the pain of arthritis, sprains, bursitis and the like. The later ailments are being treated with the 70 percent version, a concentration that is not widely manufactured and is generally not available except to doctors who are conducting approved test with it.

The 90 percent version of DMSO is used for veterinary applications on horses and dogs; the 100 percent version is neither a medicine nor a drug but rather an industrial solvent. Unfortunately, these are the two types of DMSO that people most often use to treat athletic injuries such as sprains or chronic pain conditions such as arthritis.

These forms of DMSO are not intended for human use and as such often contain contaminants which may be harmful. Because DMSO is a "carrier chemical," it can carry into the bloodstream any impurities which may be present in the DMSO or on the skin to which it is applied. Other side effects must also be considered, including nausea, headaches, skin rash and the possibility of eye damage as suggested in the earlier animal studies.

"People are taking a risk whenever they use a substance of unknown quality and effect," says FDA Commissioner Dr. Jere E. Goyan. "FDA is eager for researchers to test DMSO to determine whether it is safe and effective for conditions besides interstitial cystitis. In the meantime, it is risky business to drink, inject or apply to the skin any substance not intended for that purpose."

Misconception: DMSO is a "miracle drug" for a variety of medical ailments.

Fact: Much of the enthusiasm for DMSO comes from testimonials, not from scientific data. This is a pattern physicians and researchers have come to expect whenever new "miracle" pain relievers are announced, and it is why even quick remedies can enjoy brief periods of public attention. It is correct to remain skeptical of claims which are not based on careful measurements made by objective scientific observers.

THE LARGEST GROUP of patients caught up in the DMSO controversy are America's 31 million arthritis victims. The drug is being openly promoted at inflated prices by unscrupulous individuals as a remedy for arthritis, despite the fact that there have been no well-controlled studies documenting the effectiveness of DMSO in treating either of two major types of arthritis, rheumatoid arthritis or osteoarthritis.

One of the greatest dangers in the indiscriminate use of DMSO is that patients will neglect proven forms of treatment, and neglect can lead directly to needless pain and crippling. Although arthritis cannot be cured with drugs, modern treatment methods — including medication, therapy and surgery — are highly effective in controlling pain, in preventing damage to the joints and in enabling arthritis pa-

tients to live happy, productive lives.

Misconception: DMSO is approved and widely used in certain states, as well as in numerous foreign countries.

Fact: DMSO for medical use beyond that approved by FDA is legal in two states (Oregon and Florida), but it is not widely used there. Nor has DMSO become a major sales product abroad in countries where it is approved, such as in Canada where it is marketed for a little-known rheumatic disease called scleroderma. Critics of the FDA make it appear as if DMSO is a medical panacea throughout the world which is being unjustly withheld from the American people. That simply is not true.

Some clinics in Mexico claim to use DMSO for arthritis, and thousands of Americans travel there each year seeking relief. They often get relief, but not from DMSO. Many of those clinics are actually dispensing phenylbutazone, steroids and tranquilizers, which are available in the U.S. but which require close medical supervision to avoid serious side effects. In some cases, patients have been given dipyrone, a drug capable of causing a blood disorder and death.

CURRENT STATUS

The FDA currently has over 30 applications from drug companies and physicians to conduct studies of DMSO in the treatment of several painful conditions, including osteoarthritis. Most of the initial studies will be done on acute injuries such as sprains and dislocations, which will require only short periods of treatment and will thus keep the risk of side effects low. If these studies prove encouraging, DMSO will subsequently be evaluated in chronic conditions such as rheumatoid arthritis.

In the meantime, a group of major arthritis centers have agreed to conduct a cooperative study of DMSO's effect on finger ulcers in scleroderma. This study is scheduled to begin soon and is sponsored by the National Institute of Arthritis, Metabolism and Digestive Diseases, a division of the National Institutes of Health (NIH).

Snelson bill would establish schools for mentally retarded

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — State Sen. W.E. "Pete" Snelson, D-Midland, has introduced legislation that would authorize the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation to establish public schools at state facilities for the mentally retarded and mentally ill.

Senate Bill 278, sponsored by Snelson, would authorize the department to establish public free schools at any state school for the mentally retarded, state hospital for the mentally ill or state center for human development.

The Board of Mental Health and Mental Retardation would act as the board of trustees for such schools, and all residents of a facility where a school is established would be eligible to attend if they are 21 years of age or younger and are not high school graduates.

SB 278, also sponsored by Snelson, would place such schools under the provisions of the Texas Education Code.

If passed, the schools created under SB 278 would be eligible for funding from the Foundation School Program.

Bringing the schools under the Foundation School Program would help the department comply with federal law, and address criticism by the U.S. Department of Education that services at the department's facilities are inadequate.



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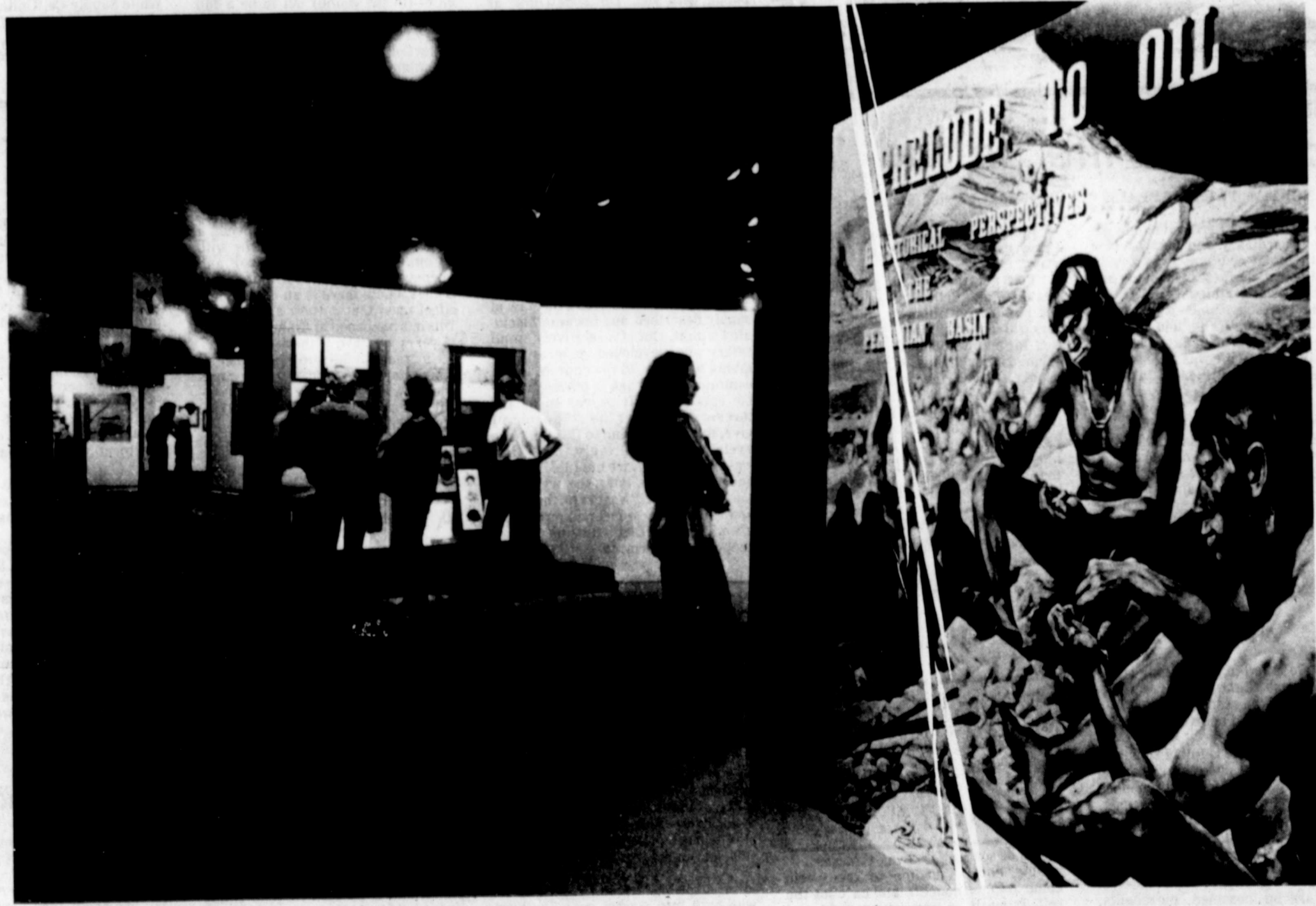
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Actresses Liz Taylor and Gina Lollobrigida arrive arm-in-arm recently at New York's Palace Hotel to attend the Actors' Fund Reception. The Actors' Fund of America founded in 1882, is the oldest ongoing theatrical charity in the world. (AP Laserphoto)

Independent producers, station share \$20,000 duPont award

NEW YORK (AP) — Two independent producers and a San Jose, Calif., TV station have received checks totaling \$20,000 and a Alfred I. duPont-Columbia University Award in Broadcast Journalism for their documentary on the corporate takeover of the family farm.

It was the first cash prize ever given in the 28-year history of the duPont-Columbia awards program.

Presentation to Carol Mon Pere and Sandra Nichols, who split \$10,000, and to the public TV station — KTEH — that originally broadcast their program, "The Battle of Westlands," came during nationally televised ceremonies here Thursday.

CBS News was honored four times and ABC News three as a number of prominent personalities from broadcast journalism, including CBS anchorman Walter Cronkite and ABC "20-20" host Hugh Downs, presented a dozen awards and as many citations — the most given in a single year.

Cronkite, who will step down next month after 19 years as "CBS Evening News" anchorman, was honored individually by Osborn Elliott, dean of Columbia's Graduate School of Journalism.

In addition to Cronkite and Downs, Jim Lehrer of public TV's "MacNeil-Lehrer Report," author and editor George Plimpton and NBC News correspondent Jessica Savitch, presented the

awards. CBS News received two awards — one to Ed Bradley, who will join the network's "60 Minutes" newsmagazine next month, for his documentary, "Blacks in America: With All Deliberate Speed?," and a second to former correspondent Roger Mudd, now with NBC, for his pre-campaign profile of Sen. Edward Kennedy, "Teddy."

CBS received citations for its "Campaign '80" election year coverage and for "CBS Maga-

zine," the daytime news and information program described by duPont-Columbia jurors as "certainly one of the best TV magazines on the air."

"The Iran Crisis: America Held Hostage," ABC's late-night news program, later renamed "Nightline," was honored as "the first major advance in evening newscasting on the commercial networks in nearly two decades."

ABC received citations for "Directions," its Sunday morning public af-

fairs series, and for an "ABC News Closeup: This Shattered Land," a documentary on Cambodia.

Other duPont-Columbia Awards for 1979-80: —Walter Jacobson and WBBM-TV, Chicago, for "Perspectives," a continuing program of editorial comment.

—Red Cloud Productions and WGBY-TV, Springfield, Mass., for "Joan Robinson: One Woman's Story," "an unflinching... account of one woman's heroic battle with cancer."

Pioneers gather, reminisce

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Seven of the original civilian pioneers who came from Dallas 60 years ago to establish the first maintenance depot on what is now Kelly Air Force Base gathered Friday to look at the changes and reminisce.

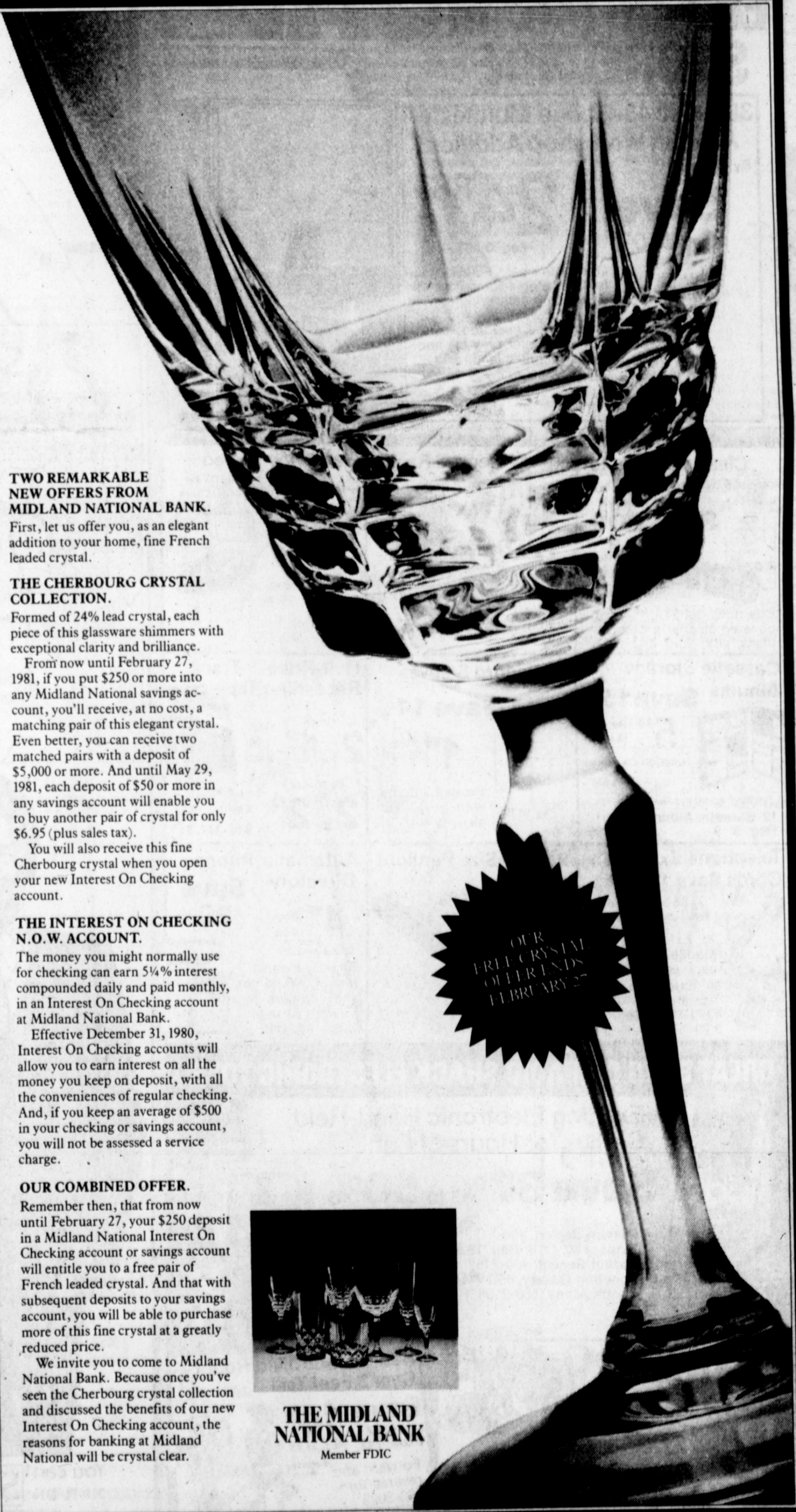
On Feb. 21, 1921, a handful of mechanics came from the Aviation Repair Depot at Dallas' Love Field to set up the San Antonio Intermediate Depot at Duncan Field, now part of Kelly, and one of the largest industrial complexes in the Southwest. During six decades of aviation

progress since then, the linen-covered Jennies of the 1920s have given way to the giant C-5 and B-52 jets of today, but Kelly remains a focal point in the logistical support of the Air Force.

The maintenance pioneers planning to attend the reunion Friday afternoon are C.M. "Pappy" Knight, Herbert L. Clancy, Walter "Spud" Gullette, A.D. Lattimer Sr., Edgard Nevels, Cecil "Duck" Woodyard and Howard V. Woodyard. All are residents of San Antonio.

Knight, 92, is president of the Kelly Civilian Retirees Club. He retired in 1953.

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OUR COMBINED OFFER. Remember then, that from now until February 27, your \$250 deposit in a Midland National Interest On Checking account or savings account will entitle you to a free pair of French leaded crystal. And that with subsequent deposits to your savings account, you will be able to purchase more of this fine crystal at a greatly reduced price.

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RINGING THE BELL

Blacks contribute to American living

With BOB TIEUEL

Black History Month or Black History Year: We hope that the time is not far away when it will not be necessary to hold a Black History Month or Week, but that every day will be a realization that blacks have made notable contributions to the American way of life and culture.

We also would like to call attention to the beautiful packet of poster material on "The Story of Civil Rights as seen by the Black Church in America," published by David C. Cook Publishing Co. of Elgin, Ill. 60120.

States Bishop Coleman: "The story of the black in America cannot be told without recognition of the primary role of the black church in the black community. Unfortunately, under the guise of separation of church and state, much of the written material on Afro-American history fails to set forth the vital and continuing role of the black church. This packet therefore, is our effort to tell our youth what their church, their fore-fathers, their

wrongs inflicted on all persons of color has been accomplished in this country because of the integrity and dedication of Christians who believe in Him. Coleman is editor-in-chief of the material. For more information contact him at 2330 Sutter Street, Dallas, Texas 75216.

You All Come: Persons traveling west to Arizona and California on Highway 80 should arrange to stop by and see the display on Black History and Culture, located in Friendship C.M.E. Church, located at 315 S. Pecan St., Pecos, Texas. The display, open weekends, is said to be one of the most elaborate in the state. We are especially interested in old photographs of West Texans and New Mexicans (blacks) who made notable contributions to our early history.

The Black Church in America indeed is the most distinctive institution which the negro has created in this country. In addition to its religious roles, it has served as a concert hall, a classroom, a center for recreation, and a source of political strength.

According to Joseph Durham, writer for the packet on the black church, it was born in protest. In the South, the black slave used the black church as a means of protest by not accepting the white man's definition of the black man as a piece of property, and by refusing the view that God ordained black men to be slaves. The cruelty which was the

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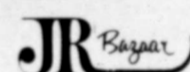
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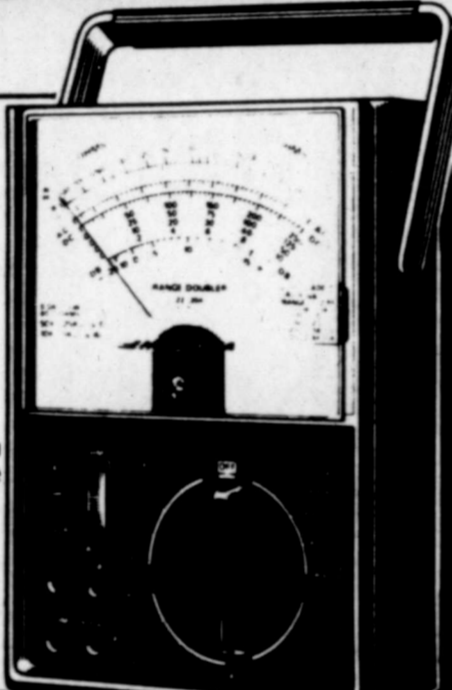
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Cast members film a scene from "The Cannonball Run," a movie about a race without rules, regulations or even a prize for the winners. From left are: Dean Martin,

Roger Moore, Burt Reynolds and Farrah Fawcett. Others are unidentified. (AP Laserphoto)

Polluted creek seen as symbol of state problem

By BEN FUNK
For The Associated Press

KISSIMMEE, Fla. (AP) — Shingle Creek, a puny sliver of water that sloshes through the teeming developments of Orange and Osceola counties, is sick — infected with phosphorous, nitrogen and other damaging wastes it is fed by man.

Environmentalists call the ill-fated creek a symbol of statewide malaise, a "growth at any cost" mentality common among developers and politicians. The torrent of sewage pouring into Shingle Creek, which feeds Lake Tohopekaliga, the magnificent, fish-rich body of water known as Toho, has prompted the Florida Environmental Regulation Commission to warn cities and counties that such pollution can lead to state-ordered restrictions on growth.

Moratoriums on hookups to overtaxed sewage treatment plants have already caused long delays in development of housing and tourist attractions. "Nobody ever dreams that something like this can happen until the moratorium hits them," said Bill Frederick, chairman of the Florida Department of Environmental Regulation.

THE FLORIDA LEAGUE of Anglers, a statewide group claiming some 10,000 members, has chosen Shingle Creek as "a horrible example" on which to concentrate its fight to halt growth that ignores environmental concerns.

"There are many Shingle Creeks in Florida," group founder Lyman Rogers of Ocala said. "But this was the most highly identifiable, in the heart of Florida and at the headwaters of the Kissimmee-Okeechobee basin."

"We cannot expect to get anything done at the bottom of the system if we have state agencies allowing that degree of pollutants to be put at the top," he said.

Shingle Creek once rose from a swampy, southwestern corner of Orlando, meandered into Osceola County, entered its historical channel and, just before emptying into Toho, became a small stream filled with fish.

But the swamps that nurtured it were drained and bulldozed. Upland canals were dredged so runoff water from the new residential areas could drain into the creek.

From a gentle, winding stream, Shingle Creek became a straight-line ditch filled with sewage wastes which nurture plants but poison fish and other aquatic life.

Hydrilla, an exotic weed, and water hyacinths feed on the pollution and form dense mats on the lake bottom, blocking sunlight and threatening the aquatic food chain. Blue-green algae blooms choke fish breeding areas. Trophy-sized bass could eventually give way to tough trash fish such as gar and shad.

Environmentalists point to nearby Lake Apopka in warning. The 51,000-acre lake once proclaimed "Bass Fishing Capital of the World" is now tainted by years of mucky farm runoff, sewage treatment discharge and citrus processing wastes. Lake Toho is 27 percent smaller than Lake Apopka in surface acreage, but receives twice the amount of phosphorous.

As long ago as 1969, the Florida Pollution Control Commission ordered the Orange County Commission to cease pollution of Shingle Creek.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency stepped in with a 1977 order banning discharges by county sewage plants into surface waters.

But negotiations led to an eventual agreement that gave Orange County until 1984 to reduce the level of phosphorous and until 1988 to stop discharges into Shingle Creek.

THE AGREEMENT cleared the way for construction of a new Western Electric Co. plant and revival of other building projects stymied until then by the state-ordered sewer hookup moratorium.

"Everything was tried and nothing succeeded," Rogers complained. "It was a matter of governments backing down and allowing a county to continue to break the law going into a second decade."

In 1971, the Florida Game and Freshwater Commission "drew down" Lake Toho, lowering the water level to expose the lake bottom to air and sunlight. The process dries up and oxidizes bottom mud and re-establishes natural vegetation, said biologist Vince Williams.

Toho's fish population doubled by 1974. Pollution mandated a second drawdown in 1979, and the fish population is still working to come back.

But Williams said the process is a treatment, not a cure. "We are at the point where we would have to draw down so frequently the fish population would have no chance to come back. The possibility of a massive fish kill during drawdown is now very real. The lake might never recover at all. So we've decided not to chance it again unless the water quality is improved."

"If it isn't, the lake has 10 years at most and then it's not going to be worth anything for fishing." Jim Swan, a Toho fishing guide, has taken the lead among local residents battling to preserve their fishing paradise.

IN 1978, WHEN lakeside property owners filed for permits to dredge channels into deep water, for boat usage, Swan fired off letters to the Army Corps of Engineers and took out newspaper ads. His customers and concerned residents began a letter-writing campaign.

The Corps denied the permits.

Now Swan's group, Save Our Lakes Inc., wants to save Shingle Creek. "We've learned a lesson. Only when the people acquire knowledge and get involved will the government respond," he said. "These are issues I don't think the politicians have a right to decide."

Troops complete readiness test

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — More than 650 troops of the Army's famed 101st Airborne Division completed an Emergency Deployment Readiness Exercise Thursday at Camp Bullis, northwest of here.

The so-called "Screaming Eagles" unit was composed of an infantry rifle company and support troops from Fort Campbell, Ky.

During the exercise, the airborne assault troops used eight of the Army's new UH-60A "Black Hawk" helicopters.

The Black Hawk is the first Army aircraft designed specifically to carry an infantry squad of 11 fully equipped soldiers and a crew of three. With its twin T-700 turbo-shaft engines, the helicopter also can transport up to four tons of sling-loaded equipment.

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P185 80R13	CR78-13	\$81.95	\$5.55	1.97
P185 75R14	CR78-14	\$86.95	\$9.55	2.11
P195 75R14	D, RR78-14	\$91.95	\$7.55	2.29
P205 75R14	FR78-14	\$96.95	\$7.55	2.40
P215 75R14	GR78-14	\$101.95	\$1.55	2.55
P205 75R15	FR78-15	\$96.95	\$7.55	2.53
P215 75R15	GR78-15	\$101.95	\$1.55	2.69
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A little winter dip

Jennifer Westman, left, and Laura Irzik, both freshmen at Beloit College in Beloit, Wis., celebrated Westman's 19th birthday recently by taking a dip in a newly formed

lake at the college's dormitory quadrangle. The lake was formed by melting snow as temperatures reached into the 50's. (AP Laserphoto)

Cuts in store for Amtrak's budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amtrak's proposed budget shows cuts in store for service on the Inter-American through Texas because the train fails to meet congressional use-and-cost requirements.

Under the proposed budget, Amtrak President Alan Boyd said the Inter-American will continue to make daily runs between Chicago and St. Louis.

Its service between St. Louis and San Antonio, Texas, however, would be reduced to three times a week and daily service between San Antonio and Laredo and between Temple, Texas, and Houston would be eliminated.

Boyd said Thursday he had asked Congress for a new budget totaling \$970 million despite Reagan's proposal that Amtrak be allocated only \$613 million.

Boyd said he expected Congress to ultimately approve an amount somewhere in between, meaning cuts other than those already envisioned in his proposed budget.

The restructuring of the Inter-American, which will save \$12 million a year, is being made because the daily service is not expected to meet the congressional criteria.

of at least 150 passengers per mile at a cost to the government of 10 cents a mile or less.

The Inter-American was retained in 1979 over the Chicago-Houston Lone Star. The Temple to Houston leg was added after the Lone Star was discontinued.

The Inter-American was carrying an average of 78 passengers per mile at a cost of 13.1 cents while the Lone Star was

averaging 102 passengers per mile at a cost of 11.1 cents a mile.

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Reagan's favorite word now seems to be 'they'

By JAMES GERSTENZANG
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of the favorite words in Ronald Reagan's vocabulary seems to be "they."

It is used morning, noon and night, usually in conjunction with such phrases as: "they tell me I have to..." or "they say it's time to..."

Maybe "they," whoever they are, could tell him that he is president and doesn't have to listen to what "they" are always telling him to do.

His predilection for the word became particularly apparent when NBC News cameras followed him through his paces one day, as he had breakfast with labor leaders, met with Cabinet officials, and attended a performance of the Dance Theater of Harlem at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts that evening.

The "they" he referred to were his staff members. They were rarely shown in Reagan's presence. Rather, they were in other meetings, planning the White House activities of the week while the president went through the steps laid out for him on his schedule. And what a schedule.

It was so busy that day — when the doors were being thrown open to the television cameras — that Reagan cracked at one point: "Now, is it all right if I get a drink of water? It's not on the schedule."

"They're going to rush me out of here because I have a meeting with labor leaders," he said, by way of ducking out at the end of one meeting.

When a visitor offered him some light reading material, he replied:

"I'll enjoy this more than a lot of the things they put on my desk."

And when David Brinkley, interviewing the president, remarked on the crowded schedule and asked whether it had been a long day, Reagan said, "It isn't over yet. I've got to go to the ballet."

The Reagan White House has been set up so three men — Edwin Meese III, the counselor to the president; James A. Baker III, the chief of staff, and Michael K. Deaver, Baker's deputy — are a triumvirate overseeing a variety of subordinate offices.

They are three who have access to the Oval Office without an appointment. And they, more often than not, are the "they" to whom the president most often refers.

They were seen at the start of the NBC program discussing the White House activities of the week, while the president was attending one of the meetings that had been set up for him.

And they are the first people — and often the last — Reagan sees each day in the Oval Office.

Days after taking office, Reagan made a slip of the tongue that said something about his concept of the presidency. He referred to a Cabinet meeting as a "board meeting." That accidental comment seemed to reflect a view that the president is chairman of the board and his senior staff members are his corporate executives.

The Reagan staff has been particularly sensitive to portray the president as the man in charge and not the actor simply following their directions.

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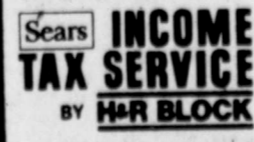
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CONSUMER TIPS

By LINDA TRUITT
Better Business Bureau
of the Permian Basin, Inc.

Majority of donation goes to fund raiser

Last Sunday many of you may have seen the CBS 60 Minutes program concerning police promotions. Because the staff at the BBB is constantly monitoring the activities of professional solicitors, including police causes, facts presented in that program need to be repeated.

There are various reasons people contribute to solicitations associated with the word "police" or law enforcement. A few feel that they are helping to promote law and order within their community. Most of us want law and order so desperately we will contribute to any cause that will legitimately help reduce crime.

Many people contribute because they are told when contacted by telephone that the money will go to help the widows and orphans of policemen killed on duty, or the money will be used for scholarships. Many times it is implied that certain "favors" will be granted to supporters of the police department.

Whatever the sales pitch, it is usually implied that the caller is a representative of the police department. The fact is, the caller is a salesman working for a professional fund raiser hired by a police union, not the police department.

It is becoming more prevalent for police unions to hire professional solicitors to help them raise money. Usually the fund raisers will contract with a police union or association to put on a variety show and/or to publish a magazine or yearbook. Advertising space is sold to businesses and, if applicable, tickets to the show (which also are sold to the general public).

What is not stated on the telephone is that usually 70 to 90 percent of the donation will go to the professional hired by the police group. Regardless of what is implied on the telephone, the vast majority of the money goes to a profit-making organization.

Of the money that does reach the police union's treasury, the majority will go toward lobbying in the State Legislature. And, contributions are not tax deductible.

Some police unions and other law enforcement agencies have contracted with professional fund raisers to sell ad space in a drug abuse booklet. In the past the words "proceeds go for drug abuse education in _____ county" have appeared on the front of the booklet, but it is doubtful any money is channeled toward fighting drug abuse.

Also, tickets are sold for a gospel music festival or country-western show. Many businesses will buy a number of tickets after being told the tickets will be donated to underprivileged children. Often the tickets are either not delivered or so many are received by an agency designed to help children that they are wasted.

Although Texas does not have a solicitation control act, the Texas Deceptive Trade Practices and Consumer Protection Act makes it unlawful for a salesman to cause "confusion or misunderstanding as to the source, sponsorship, approval or certification of goods or services."

If you are approached to purchase advertising or tickets for a police-sponsored event and live in Odessa, Jack Tomlin, chief of police, suggests you call him before contributing. Otherwise, call your Better Business Bureau at 563-1880.

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'Balloon capital's' self-image just about ready to burst

By HENRY S. ACKERMAN
Associated Press Writer

RAVENNA, OHIO (AP) — Ravenna, home of the Oak Rubber Co., prides itself on being a "balloon capital" of sorts. But a balloon of another kind — the town's self-image as a quiet community of friendly neighbors — appears ready to burst.

Today, after a week clouded by picketing, arrests of teachers and scuffles at a school board meeting, a strike by 160 members of the Ravenna Education Association went into its 55th day, breaking a record for the longest U.S. teachers' walkout, according to the National Education Association.

Last spring a strike in Antonio, Colo., lasted 54 school days.

Few leaders in this northeastern Ohio town of 12,000 believe the contempt and divisiveness created by the strike will fade anytime soon.

"The bitterness came from the tactics used in this strike. They just don't fit with the tenor of this community," said Portage County Common Pleas Court Judge Joseph Kainrad.

"This has pitted friend against friend, sometimes inter-family squabbles, and a lot of tension," said Mayor Paul Jones.

JONES LEADS A community that normally awakens to the rumble of cars carrying workers to nearby rubber, auto and steel plants. But a different rumble also has been heard for almost two months, that of teachers walking picket lines at the town's nine schools.

"It's an old established community with about 25 percent of the residents living on fixed incomes. Most others are blue-collar workers. They're confused by all the attention, and there are a lot of rumors and misinformation. There's never been a strike like

this here," Jones said.

The strike has not shut down the schools — most of the system's 3,700 students have attended classes taught by substitutes and non-strikers — but the strikers are clearly pleased they have attracted national attention.

Still, like Kainrad, Jones and ministers of 13 local churches, the teachers are apprehensive about what comes next.

One strike leader, Alan Balog, an economics teacher, claims the Ravenna City School Board wants to destroy the teachers union.

But the six-member school board says it would go broke if it caved in to teachers' demands for base salaries of \$12,000, or \$700 more than is currently paid. The old base salary was \$11,000. When the union rejected the school board's early offer of an \$11,300 base, the board enacted it anyway.

The tension caused by the strike, which began Nov. 12, boiled to the

surface last Tuesday at a school board meeting attended by 500 people. The pro-teacher and pro-school board factions shouted at each other during the meeting and afterwards started a shoving match, accompanied by a few punches. Five people were slightly injured.

THE NEXT DAY, Kainrad said teachers and the school board must compromise.

"Some people think the court can order people to agree to something. But...the court cannot force them. It should encourage them and interest them in an agreement," the judge said.

In an effort to diffuse the situation, Kainrad then allowed 17 teachers and a union negotiator to be released on reduced bond after they were jailed four days for obstructing school driveways.

For a time, the teachers' release seemed to pave the way for renewed

talks on the issues in dispute — wages, dismissal policy and contract longevity. Both sides accepted Jones' invitation to meet with him and discuss his proposed three-point plan:

—Teachers go back to work.

—The school board agrees not to fire teachers.

—An independent firm audits school funds. A bipartisan commission then suggests either salary increases from current funds or a new tax levy.

But at the appointed meeting time Thursday, only the school board showed up. Union representatives said they stayed away because they see no need for an audit. They did, however, propose a direct meeting with the school board to resume talks. No date was set.

A SMALL NUMBER of parents supporting the strikers have taken their children out of schools to teach them at home. Said one, who asked

not to be identified, "My husband doesn't agree with me about the strike, but he lets me do what I feel is right."

Under Ohio law the school board could fire the strikers, but "the legal entanglements in firing teachers are enormous and so costly that most boards don't want to go in that direction," said William Martin, spokesman for the Ohio Education Association.

After the heated Tuesday night board meeting, school Superintendent James Coll said he would shun pressure by some citizens groups to sack the strikers. He said pastors of Ravenna's churches should have time to help mediate.

"I feel the two sides are really very, very close and that if calm heads prevail, there could be a settlement very soon," said the Rev. George Taylor of the First Congregational Church.

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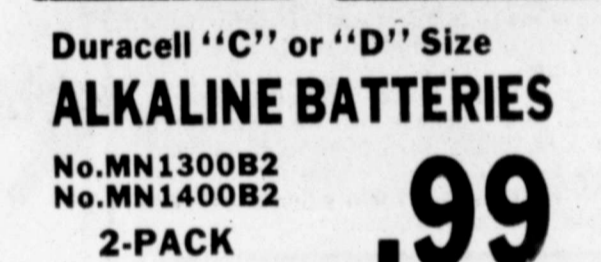
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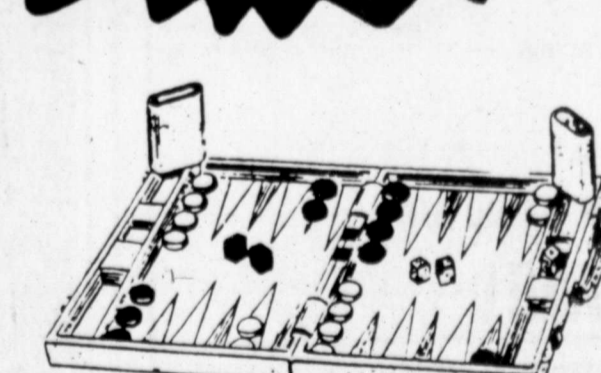
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Duck-feeding weather

Jake Braly, 4, (left) and his brother Luke, 5, of Dallas lie on a pier at Dallas White Rock Lake recently, pitching bread crumbs to the ducks below. The two and their

mother, Dorena, spent the afternoon at the lake enjoying the sunny skies and temperatures in the mid-70s. (AP Laserphoto)

FTC says solar furnace company may have to make several refunds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission says a Michigan company sold solar furnaces that were defective and falsely advertised to "work automatically with little or no maintenance."

The case against Champion Home Builders Co. could result in an order requiring the company to provide refunds, the FTC said Thursday. A hearing before an administrative law judge is scheduled for April 7.

About 1,600 of the furnaces costing \$2,500 to \$6,500 were sold around the nation, the commission said. The furnaces have not been made since 1979.

The FTC alleged that the furnaces have "a high rate of failure and require extensive maintenance on a regular basis."

The commission also said the company falsely advertised that it has 60 factories, "a 22-year record of mass producing high-quality solar energy equipment" and 3,200 trained dealers.

Joseph J. Morris, president and chief executive officer of the Dryden, Mich., company, said, "Our

company does not choose to dignify the FTC news release with a comment at this time."

Documents filed by the commission said possible solutions to the case include refunds to consumers, disclosure of any defects to customers and an order prohibiting Champion from making false claims about the solar-heating products.

The FTC said the company did not have adequate substantiation for its claims about energy and money savings from use of the furnaces. For example, the FTC said the company did not back up claims that the solar furnace "provides 45 percent to 90 percent of your heat" or that the furnace "will pay for itself in eight years."

The commission said the furnaces were made with shoddy materials that were damaged by high temperatures.

Another false claim made in advertisements was that the solar furnace has an "estimated percentage capability" of providing 72 percent "of average heating requirements for the 270-day heating season" for a 1,000-square-foot house in Washington, D.C., the FTC said.

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Anna's is ju... several new cal... have sprung up... the glaring shor... of Poland's eco... ean Wlodz... Siwinski of Wa... versity's econo... partment poin... "When a syste... deliver, as our... individuals wi... come along to... gaps. It is no... question of bla... teering. Somet... just a matter... ing the flexibi... system lacks."

Another of th... ers is Henryk L... not his real na... carries on a p... private busine... foreign repl... parts for Pol... cars and buses... speaking, what... against the law... his own admiss... of the automot... and other mac... deals in finds it... the country wi... usual bureauc... malities. In oth... it is smuggled... toms officers a... But that does... him from coun... cial state enter... even govern... bodies among... fied customers.

"Not long a... ranged the sale... quantity of Fre... disc brakes fo... pal buses in a... southwestern... he confided... buses were r... tured under li... the French bu... Berliet. But it... story. The Po... version may lo... Berliet, but m... components ar... For example, t... wear out rapi... cials in that ci... better quality... and they weren... ticular how th... because, in th... would mean bi... and a lot less... satisfaction o... that were bre... or proving dan... they came to m...

Lubinski is... surprisingly la... of entreprene... have waxed f... land's margi... ever-present f... prise system... cess, erected o... bris of officia... has sparked re... That, in turn... create the pop... of rebellion th... Poland's prese... This is especia...



John Riordan, fleet supervisor for General Telephone Co. of the Southwest, poses in front of one of the 15 new battery powered trucks purchased by the utility. Each

motor runs off 20 large storage batteries. Overnight charging provides a cruising range of 50 miles at speeds of up to 50 mph. (AP Laserphoto)

GTE forms fleet of electric trucks

DALLAS (AP) — General Telephone Co. has taken electricity a step beyond communications equipment.

By the end of the month, a fleet of 15 small pickups that run on electricity will cruise GTE service areas in the suburb of Irving and at Dallas-Fort Worth Airport.

Five of the trucks already are in use at the airport by maintenance and repair personnel.

"For years, we've been looking for a solution to the energy problem," said GTE fleet service director John Riordan. "In recent years, we've been downsizing our fleet vehicles from vans to small pickups. This is just another step."

Each truck is powered by 20 batteries and has a range of up to 50 miles, at speeds of up to 50 mph, before recharging is needed.

But GTE plans to run the trucks about 25 miles a day and recharge them at night — a process that takes six to eight hours — at an airport recharging station, Riordan said.

"We were kind of selective about where we put these trucks," Riordan said. "We put them in Irving and D-FW because those areas only will require them to be run 18 to 22 miles per day."

The trucks will provide maintenance and repair

service transportation for the northern area of General Telephone Co. of the Southwest, a part of General Telephone & Electronics.

Officials estimate the trucks will be 7 cents to 10 cents a mile cheaper to operate than gasoline-powered vehicles.

The trucks were converted from gasoline-powered vehicles by Jet Industries Inc. of Austin. GTE approached the company in 1979 to do the conversions, said Bill Bales, Jet's vice president for operations.

"This gives them a base for comparing the operating costs of electric vehicles with their regular vehicles," Bales said.

The trucks will be operated as part of the electric and hybrid vehicle demonstration program conducted by the Energy Department. GTE will maintain records on the vehicles and provide quarterly reports to the government.

"By the end of the quarter, we hope to have 170 electric vehicles in use in different areas of the country," said Lowell Newman, director of transportation for GTE.

They shop on black market — for a price

Hearst Special News Service

Warsaw — Anna Michalowska is communism's equivalent of a personal shopper or, as she is called here, a "meat minder."

For a commission, Anna will stand on line for hours and in all kinds of weather to do household shopping for her clients. They thereby avoid the long queues that form an inevitable part of the process of obtaining one's dinner in a nation where most foodstuffs are in chronically short or, at the very least, erratic supply.

Anna's is just one of several new callings that have sprung up to meet the glaring shortcomings of Poland's economy. As dean Wlodzimirz Siwinski of Warsaw University's economics department pointed out, "When a system fails to deliver, as ours has done, individuals will always come along to fill in the gaps. It is not always a question of black marketing. Sometimes, it is just a matter of providing the flexibility that the system lacks."

Another of the gap-fillers is Henryk Lubinski — not his real name — who carries on a prosperous private business selling foreign replacement parts for Polish-made cars and buses. Strictly speaking, what he does is against the law since, by his own admission, most of the automotive parts and other machinery he deals in finds its way into the country without the usual bureaucratic formalities. In other words, it is smuggled or customs officers are bribed. But that does not keep him from counting official state enterprises and even governmental bodies among his satisfied customers.

Not long ago, I arranged the sale of a large quantity of French-made disc brakes for municipal buses in a big city in southwestern Poland," he confided. "These buses were manufactured under license by the French bus builder, Berliet. But it's the old story. The Polish-built version may look like a Berliet, but most of the components are inferior. For example, the brakes wear out rapidly. Officials in that city wanted better quality material and they weren't too particular how they got it because, in the end, it would mean big savings and a lot less public dissatisfaction over buses that were breaking down or proving dangerous. So they came to me."

Lubinski is among a surprisingly large group of entrepreneurs who have waxed fat on Poland's marginal, but ever-present free enterprise system. Their success, erected on the debris of official Marxism, has sparked resentment. That, in turn, helped to create the popular mood of rebellion that led to Poland's present crisis. This is especially so be-

cause, as with nouveau riche the world over, Poles like Lubinski flash their wealth and what it has brought them, like his metallic blue B.M.W. sedan. The contrast with the greyness of most Poles' lives is particularly striking.

But he makes no apologies. "I fulfill a necessary function," he says.

"The authorities would not know what to do without me and others like me. If that weren't true, I would be in jail."

Anna Michalowska also sees herself as providing a beneficial service. Was it true, she was asked, that she charges a 30 percent commission on the meat she supplies to her clients and that the

commission rises to as much as 50 percent in holiday seasons like Christmas?

"Yes, that is the arrangement," the 43-year-old onetime factory hand explained. "It may sound exorbitant to a foreigner, but it is very fair. Meat lines are very long and, at holidays, they are longer still. I

often provide meat when a customer would be unable to find any in the shops herself. Furthermore, I am much cheaper than the black market where meat is usually three times the official price."

She has been at her job for three years and explained that it earned her a "good but not lavish" income.

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Ex-Beatle Paul McCartney is shown taking a break between recording sessions in the Caribbean. He is shown with his wife, Linda, and son, Paul Jr. (AP Laserphoto)

Diaper laundries close when babies become ill from disinfectant used

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — At least 1,062 babies have been sickened in the past 12 months by mercury contained in a disinfectant used by community diaper laundries in Buenos Aires, city officials say.

Three of the city's four major diaper laundries were shut down for several weeks as a result of a judge's investigation that has sent three laundry executives to jail and two others into hiding.

Medical authorities here believe this is the first such widespread poisoning by phenol mercury acetate, a fungicide easily absorbed by the skin and transformed in the bloodstream to inorganic mercury.

The infants have experienced skin discoloration, irritability, lack of appetite, sleeping difficulty, diarrhea, abnormal sensitivity to light and other symptoms of mercury intoxication.

No fatality has been reported, and doctors say they expect full recoveries in all known cases. But the Red Cross last month had to import large quantities of Cuprimine, a drug that speeds

passage of mercury from the body, after Argentina's limited supply ran low.

"The worst damage phenol mercury acetate can cause is to the kidneys," said Dr. Carlos Gotelli, head of the toxicology laboratory at the University of Buenos Aires. "Even in the most serious cases analyzed here, the kidneys were not affected."

Newspapers began reporting the outbreak several weeks ago. The municipal public health Secretariat, which had urged laundries to stop using mercury salts last Nov. 25, banned them outright on Jan. 2, along with "all other potentially toxic disinfectants."

For parents, the measures were painfully slow, considering that the first cases came to light in February 1980.

"What wasn't done at the earliest moment cannot be corrected now," said Emilio Bianchi, waiting to testify in court. "Jailing those responsible isn't going to solve anything. My two baby boys are still sick."

Juvenile court Judge

Oscar Hermelo, who specializes in crimes inflicted on minors, began the investigation at the request of doctors who detected high mercury levels in the urine of two infant patients at Children's Hospital. Officials there suspected the mercury came from diapers supplied by the hospital and laundered at an establishment called Seven Seas.

In the court investigation, widened by hundreds of new medical cases, Hermelo is trying to determine whether there was criminal negligence by laundry executives or city inspectors.

Police acting on his orders in January closed Seven Seas, La Panalera and Forget, the three largest diaper laundries in Buenos Aires. Until they were allowed to reopen early this month on a challenge by their attorneys, their shutdown had posed another health hazard for the city — piles of unwashed diapers inside.

"We inspected these establishments regularly," Dr. Alberto Fridman, municipal director of Ecology and Sanita-

tion, said. "But they were registered only as laundries, so we checked the diapers for nothing more than whiteness.



Wm. H. "Bill" Jowell



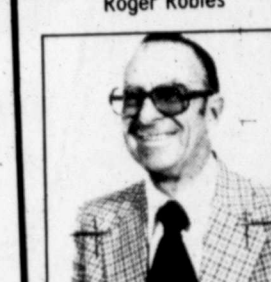
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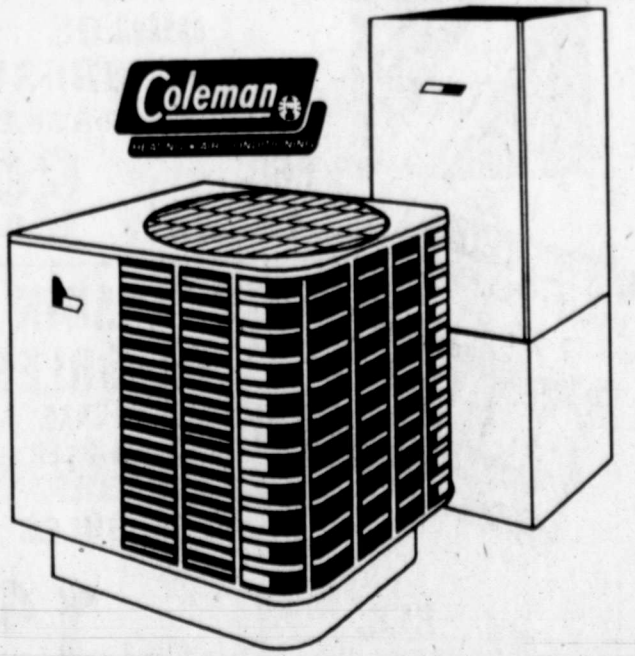
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