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HOME EDITION



Citizens help firemen working to control a grass fire which jumped Holiday Hill Road and threatened a residential section in west Midland.

Blaze scorches west end

By JIM STEINBERG

Thirty-mile-an-hour winds turned a small fire in a roadside ditch into a raging prairie fire at times two miles wide that threatened Midland's west side Thursday afternoon.

The fire, first reported by the Midland County sheriff's office at 12:32 p.m. as being alongside FM 1738 one mile north of U.S. 80, quickly spread along the dry grasslands sending columns of smoke hundreds of feet into the air, and forcing the evacuation of 479 students at Henderson Elementary School, 4800 Graceland Drive, and 526 students at Anson Jones Elementary School, 491 Shadylane Drive at about 1:30 p.m.

"We've had fires that burned longer

and covered more area, but we've never had one that threatened the City of Midland like this one," Fire Chief Melvin Little said.

"At first we just dispatched two fire trucks, and about five minutes later it seemed like the whole city might go," said one Midland firefighter.

Off-duty firemen were called in and more than 150 persons volunteered to establish a firebreak at Holiday Hill Road, some six miles from the fire's original starting point.

"I think just about every department in the city had people out there fighting that fire," police chief Wayne Gideon said.

Law enforcement personnel set up roadblocks to keep curiosity seekers out of the fireline area at Holiday Hill

Road and knocked on doors of residents of southwest Midland, asking them to water down yards and roofs, Gideon said.

Many people volunteered to give police a hand directing traffic. Gideon said, while others who just came to watch, at times interfered with the flow of heavy earth-moving equipment and reserve water-tankers brought in to contain the blaze.

Construction crews at the Midland Regional Air Terminal were diverted from runway building to build a firebreak on the north side of the terminal, as the fire raced by on its easterly path to Midland. Flight service was not interrupted, Terminal officials reported.

"We were able to control the fire's

width, but with that wind, we just couldn't stop it from getting to Midland," fire training chief Raymond Lewis said.

"It jumped Holiday Hill Road like it was wall to wall grass," Lewis said.

The southern tip of the two-mile wide fire hit Midland first, Lewis explained, and after jumping the fire line at Holiday Hill Road flames lapped up grass on Henderson Elementary School and whipped into alleys behind homes on Versailles Drive.

At that critical point in the fire, another fire, unrelated, broke out at Rocky Ford Van Lines, 3811 W. Industrial St. As the situation seemed

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Amin keeping U.S. citizens from leaving

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Ugandan President Idi Amin today ordered all Americans in Uganda kept there until Monday and sent President Carter a telegram demanding that the United States take care of its own human rights problems before accusing Uganda, the Uganda radio said.

The announcement of the telegram came as some 200 Americans trapped inside Uganda on Amin's orders, wanted to learn why they had been summoned to meet the Ugandan leader in Kampala next Monday at 11 a.m.

Amin ordered his security forces to bar the Americans, mostly missionaries, from leaving the country until after the meeting.

Carter on Wednesday said that developments in Uganda, where an Anglican archbishop was killed and reports of alleged massacres of Christian tribes, had "disgusted the entire civilized world."

An Information Ministry spokesman, reached by The Associated Press by telephone from Washington, said the Americans will be free to leave, if they wish, after the



Idi Amin

Monday meeting.

"There's no cause for alarm. There's no cause for fear at all," he added.

The government radio quoted Amin as telling regional administrative officers to question the Americans in advance of the Monday meeting and ask them whether they have been harassed in Uganda and whether they wish to remain in the country.

Gunman holds 2; one man killed

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — One man was killed and a policeman wounded in an apartment house here early today where a man armed with a rifle was holding a pregnant teen-age girl and her child hostage and threatening to kill them.

"He's absolutely 100 per cent serious," said police spokesman Rod Carr. "So serious that if anything goes wrong he's going to kill them."

Police said the only demand the man had made thus far was for a pack of cigarettes. They would not say if they had granted his request.

Carr said the gunman, identified as Leroy Cotton, 30, held the baby girl in front of a window in a second-floor apartment and told police the child would be killed if they attempted to

flush him out with tear gas. The child's age was not known.

The gunman and his hostages were both residents of the apartment building, but apparently are not related, police said.

A psychiatrist, a physician and Police Chief Thomas Sardino were negotiating with Cotton through a closed door of the apartment, located in a residential area several blocks from downtown.

Sardino said the discussions were limited to "release of the hostages."

Police said the dead man, not a resident of the building, was shot in the head with a .22-caliber rifle before they arrived. His body remained inside another apartment.

Strauss likely to get negotiator's position

The Los Angeles Times WASHINGTON — President Carter will name former Democratic National Chairman Robert S. Strauss to be his top international trade negotiator, The Los Angeles Times learned Thursday.

LATE NEWS

AUSTIN (AP) — All sales of Texas newspapers, both by mail and street, are exempt from state sales tax under Senate bill approved by the Senate Finance Committee. John Murphy, executive director of the Texas Daily Newspaper Association, said today.

WEATHER

Cloudy and colder tonight and Saturday. Rain, possibly mixed with snow, tonight. Rain and decreasing cloudiness Saturday. Low tonight mid-30s. High Saturday upper 40s. Complete details on Page 2A.

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President Carter to ask Congress for pricing power for new Department of Energy. Page 1C.

Chaps win WJCC regular season final. Open regional playoffs in Abilene Thursday. Page 1D.

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As the President's special representative for trade negotiations, a post carrying Cabinet rank, Strauss will be charged with leading the U.S. effort to win a worldwide reduction of trade barriers.

Carter has called for a major international effort to breathe life into the trade talks, which have been lagging for months in Geneva.

Strauss, 58, a lawyer and self-made millionaire from the small Texas town of Lockhart, was given much of the credit for pulling the Democratic party together after its disastrous factional strife in 1972.

He provided Carter with a boost by naming him national Democratic campaign chairman for the 1974 elections, a post that helped the little-known Georgia governor broaden his political contacts before launching his successful bid for the Presidency in 1975.



An anxious mother peers through a school bus window searching for her child who was evacuated from Henderson Elementary School when the fire reached the campus.

Name should be released—Hill

By LINDA SCHAFFRINA

The name of a deer hunter who killed the slayer of a police officer probably should be released, Texas Attorney General John Hill said Thursday.

But, Hill said, he would not "foreclose any arguments" against making the name of the hunter public.

Hill spoke at a news conference at

Rich Air.

The name of the San Angelo man who shot Larry Darnell Ewers in an attempt to save the life of Department of Public Safety patrolman Sammy Long Nov. 21 was withheld originally by Reagan County District Attorney Aubrey Edwards.

District Judge Charles Sherill of Fort Stockton ordered all transcripts relating to the case sealed after a

grand jury decided not to indict the deer hunter.

The name of the hunter was withheld at first to protect his identity until the gunman who killed Long was identified. Later, the name was withheld at the request of the hunter.

Hill declined to give a definitive statement on the legality of withholding the name. "Our attitude

on open records has been to err on the side of openness," Hill said. He said he tries to encourage all officials in government to make information open "in a close call."

Hill said he can understand the motives for withholding the hunter's identity, "but at the same time you have to evaluate under the Open

(Continued on Page 2A)

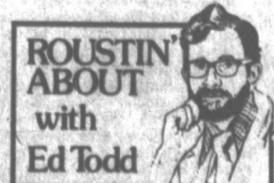
Thorp, Tolliver know horses

Joe Thorp had rather brag on Clayton Tolliver than on just about anything else — although he's worth a good vaunt 'n' boast himself.

"He's a g'd'un," horse stabler Thorp said of race horse trainer Tolliver. "This son o' bitch is smart. He can tell you what's what about horses. He lacks this much (half inch or so) being a vet," said the exuberant Thorp.

Thorp, who wears a musty cowboy hat and an outfit to match, is an oilfield pumper when he's not stabling and breeding horses or setting up a rodeo or some other horse fare.

This man Thorp is a former cowhand, rodeo cowboy and a bit



actor, an extra, who played wrangler parts in the old Western movies. Lately, he and his wife Elizabeth have been running the J&E Stables and fixing up and readying the Thorp Rodeo Arena west of town.

This fellow Tolliver, who grew up with horses on a ranch near Sonora, was a rodeo cowboy, a big-timer.

And since 1944, for 33 straight years, Tolliver has been breaking, training and readying thoroughbreds and quarterhorses for the racetracks. He runs Midland Downs just east of town.

Thorp rodeoed about the same time Tolliver did but never made it to the big time.

"I lost more (money) than I made," said Thorp, who rode bucking bulls and tried his hand at bull dogging.

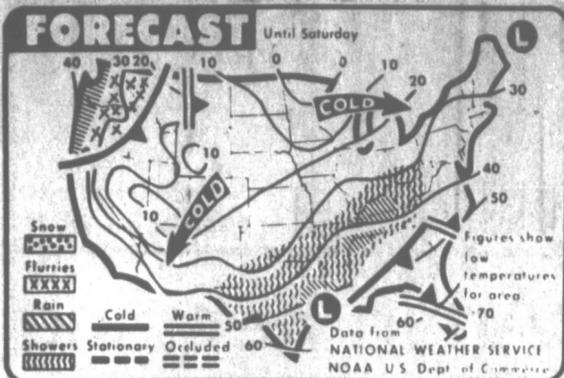
Nowadays, he's bent on trying "to

(Continued on Page 2A)



Clayton Tolliver and Joe Thorp

WEATHER SUMMARY



RAIN IS FORECAST from Texas to the Midwest. Snow flurries and rain are forecast in the Northwest. Mild temperatures are forecast for the East and seasonably cool temperatures for the rest of the country.

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Cloudy and colder tonight with rain possibly mixed with snow. Decreasing cloudiness and continued cold, with a chance of rain Saturday. Low tonight, middle. High Saturday, upper 40s. Winds tonight 15 to 25 mph from the northwest. Chance of precipitation 30 per cent tonight, 40 per cent Saturday.

ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST: Cloudy and colder tonight with rain possibly mixed with snow. Low tonight, middle. Saturday will have decreasing cloudiness and continued cold, with a chance of rain. High Saturday in upper 40s. Winds from the northwest at 15 to 25 mph. Chance of precipitation, 50 per cent tonight and 60 per cent Saturday.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:
 Yesterday's High 79 degrees
 Overnight Low 45 degrees
 Noon today 52 degrees
 Sunset today 6:43 p.m.
 Sunrise tomorrow 7:20 a.m.

Precipitation:
 Last 24 hours 0 inches
 This month to date 4.9 inches
 1977 to date 1.12 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

noon	71	Midnight	52
1 p.m.	75	1 a.m.	50
2 p.m.	78	2 a.m.	50
3 p.m.	79	3 a.m.	51
4 p.m.	77	4 a.m.	50
5 p.m.	75	5 a.m.	50
6 p.m.	76	6 a.m.	48
7 p.m.	74	7 a.m.	45
8 p.m.	69	8 a.m.	43
9 p.m.	58	9 a.m.	47
10 p.m.	52	10 a.m.	49
11 p.m.	45	11 a.m.	50
		Noon	57

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:

Abilene	82	H. I.
Denver	82	37
Amarillo	80	43
El Paso	75	49
F. Worth	75	49
Houston	83	49
Lubbock	75	49
Marfa	75	38
Odessa	68	39
Wich Falls	75	31

Record high for Jan. 24 was 94, set in 1936.
 Record low for Jan. 25 was 11, set in 1960.

Weather elsewhere

Friday	HI	LO	PRC	DR
Albany	38	33	1.46	rs
Albuquerque	61	43	10	rs
Anchorage	69	43	rs	
Anchorage	34	29	rs	cdy
Asheville	61	46	rs	cdy
Atlanta	65	47	rs	cdy
Birmingham	66	44	rs	dat
Bismarck	51	27	11	rs
Boise	39	30	rs	cdy
Boston	39	35	1.05	cdy
Brownsville	88	70	rs	cdy
Buffalo	23	16	rs	cdy
Charleston SC	71	54	1.48	dat
Charleston Wv	61	45	rs	cdy
Chicago	53	35	rs	cdy
Cincinnati	52	39	rs	cdy
Cleveland	53	34	rs	cdy
Dal. Ft. Worth	78	54	rs	cdy
Denver	47	24	rs	cdy
Des Moines	59	37	rs	cdy
Detroit	53	34	rs	cdy
Duluth	30	14	rs	cdy
Fairbanks	25	4	rs	cdy
Helena	36	15	rs	cdy
Honolulu	80	72	rs	cdy
Houston	82	65	rs	cdy
Indianapolis	55	38	rs	cdy
Jackville	71	48	rs	cdy
Jackson	74	51	rs	cdy
Kansas City	57	37	rs	cdy
Las Vegas	70	49	rs	cdy
Little Rock	70	49	rs	cdy
Los Angeles	58	45	rs	cdy
Louisville	59	39	rs	cdy
Memphis	68	48	rs	cdy
Miami	86	69	rs	cdy
Minneapolis	44	28	rs	cdy
Mpls-St. P.	52	37	rs	cdy
New Orleans	78	61	rs	cdy
New York	60	43	rs	cdy
Omaha	68	50	rs	cdy
Oklahoma City	78	61	rs	cdy
Orlando	68	47	rs	cdy
Philadelphia	58	41	rs	cdy
Phoenix	77	48	rs	cdy
Pittsburgh	55	37	rs	cdy
Plymouth, Mich.	51	34	rs	cdy
Rapid City	45	38	rs	cdy
Richmond	69	49	rs	cdy
St. Louis	64	44	rs	cdy
St. Paul	51	34	rs	cdy
Salt Lake	38	25	rs	cdy
San Diego	67	46	rs	cdy
San Fran	59	49	rs	cdy
Seattle	55	38	rs	cdy
Spokane	43	26	rs	cdy
Washington	62	42	rs	cdy

Extended Texas forecast

West Texas: No precipitation indicated Sunday through Tuesday. Cold during the first part of the week with highs mainly in the 40s and 50s. Low in the upper teens to lower 20s. Windy and much warmer Tuesday with highs in the 60s and 70s and lows mainly in the 30s and 40s.

New Mexico, Oklahoma

New Mexico: Tonight clearing northwest with scattered snow showers south and east. Colder tonight. Saturday fair and continued cold. High Saturday 30s and 40s and mainly in the 30s. Low tonight zero to 15 mountains and northwest to 20 south.

Oklahoma: Colder tonight and Saturday with rain changing to snow northwest and rain elsewhere. Snow ending northwest Saturday morning. Lows tonight upper 20s and mainly in the 20s. High Saturday mainly 40s.

Texas area forecast

North Texas: Scattered thunderstorms west by late afternoon spreading over entire area tonight. A few thunderstorms possibly severe across eastern one-third of area. Thunderstorm activity changing to intermittent rain west and central tonight, possibly mixed with snow extreme northwest by morning, with intermittent rain across most of area Saturday. Much colder over entire area tonight and Saturday. Lows tonight 25 to 30. High Saturday 40 to 60.

West Texas: Rain south tonight. Continued cold and clearing from the north Saturday. Lows tonight 20s north to near 40 south. High Saturday 40s north to 50s south.

Thorp, Tolliver really know their horses

(Continued from Page 1A)

put some money in the pot" in operating the rodeo arena, which he built last year for a tidy sum.

He put on an American Junior Rodeo Association (AJRA) rodeo last October, and this year, he plans to host AJRA shows on the first weekends in June and September.

In the meantime, the sprightly Thorpe, 49, will be hosting cutting horse, calf roping, barrel racing, pole racing and, probably, other shows.

Also in the mill is a girl's rodeo. And he was sort of goaded into staging it by a spirited and hardy Odessa gal who's "wilder than nine acres of goats."

This cowgirl does just about anything a cowboy does and can do in the arena. She even does what Thorpe did in his younger days — bounce with the bulls.

"It takes a hell of a girl to ride bulls," he said.

Thorpe has talked a "hometown boy," Neil McDonald, into announcing his rodeos.

"He's... very, very good and very plain-spoken," Thorpe said.

So is Thorpe himself. He's particularly outspoken about this Tolliver fellow, whom he respects and cottons to.

Tolliver, Thorpe said, knows about everything there is to know about horses — from tail to muzzle.

"That's about right," Tolliver allowed. "I know a lot about 'em. I've been around horses since I was a kid."

Since Tolliver got into racehorse training in 1944, he has groomed and coached untold numbers of the briskly running beasts. (And you can bet that he has given generous advice to the agile jockeys.) He has trained horses from the East Coast to the West, "you might say," Tolliver said.

At present, he's training 25 thoroughbreds and quarterhorses in a 90-day-long session. More will come after that stint.

This expert horseman rodeoed "off and on" between 1946 and 1955. And in 1949, he wound up in the running for the Rodeo Cowboys' Association (RCA) champion saddle-bronc rider of the year.

"I just got beat by \$9 for the champion saddle-bronc (rider) of the year," Tolliver said. The RCA's top money-winner in saddle-bronc riding in '49 was Louis Brooks of Sweetwater.

Both Thorpe and Tolliver will drop a word or two every now and then about their rodeoing and cowboying days.

Thorpe tends to shy away from retelling his wrangler-playing roles in the old Western movies. But he talks

Tolliver, in his easy-going but sure and confident manner, talks sparingly about rodeoing and race horse training.

As important as the yesteryears are to them, these two fellows are darn sure concerned about their roles today and in the tomorrows to come.

Says ace race horse trainer Tolliver of the thoroughbreds and quarterhorses that he schools:

"Most of 'em, they're just collar broke. We train 'em from scratch." He has produced many a frontrunner at the racetracks.

And smiling Joe Thorpe says this of his plenty-big rodeo arena:

"We're going to get it going. Boy, everybody brags about it."

Both are proud men. They've got a right to be.

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL
 Wednesday, Feb. 23
 Mr. and Mrs. Gary Stephen Haskell, 4314 Roosevelt St., boy.
 Mr. and Mrs. Phillip David Hunt, Route 2, Box 164, girl.

Thursday, Feb. 24
 Mr. and Mrs. James Ernest Brandon, 707 N. Weatherford St., Apt. A, girl.



Jones Elementary School students sit on the ground to reduce smoke inhalation as they wait for school buses which took them to

Alamo Junior High School until the threat of fire around the school was removed.



Doy Herring passes a bedraggled calf over a fence on Holiday Hill Road to Texas Electric Service Co. employe Dub Kelley during Thursday's

fire clean-up. Herring is a City of Midland street department employe.



Firemen work to extinguish a fire at Rocky Ford Moving Vans, one of a series of fires that developed

throughout the city and surrounding areas Thursday.

Blaze scorches west end

(Continued from Page 1A)

controllable in southwest Midland, fire units were pulled to fight that fire which for a time threatened building structures, firemen said.

"If houses in the area of Henderson Elementary had caught on fire we would have had a real problem," Lewis said. Winds at that time, were gusting at 39 to 41 mph, the National Weather Service reported.

By 2:30 p.m., most fire fighting crews were diverted to the northern tip of the fire where flames were

Additional photos on pages 3B, 5D

"higher and hotter" than the southern portion, but the threat of fire damage was considerably less, Lewis said. That point was just south of the Andrews Highway.

There, heavy earth graders plowed side-by-side to form a fire break and a water pumper followed behind to wet down grassland adjacent to the firebreaks Lewis said. Late Thursday afternoon winds dropped to speeds in the mid-20s, making the final mop-up operations easier.

Then late Thursday, exhausted fire crews were called to a grass fire five miles north of Midland, near Texas 349.

Midland was not the only area troubled by brush fires during Thursday's 13 per cent humidity.

At least 100 men battled a rangeland fire near Amco fields close to the Midland, Ector and Andrews county lines officials said.

Schools' fire drills paid off

(Continued from Page 1A)

children were told to sit down as close to the ground as possible to cut down on smoke inhalation.

Mailey said "normal emergency procedures" were used at both schools. He said the teachers did "a superb job" of keeping the students orderly.

This is the first time schools have had to be evacuated in Midland because of grass fires. Mailey said the rapid movement of the fire was what made it imperative to evacuate immediately because "we didn't want to evacuate them into burning grass."

He said the transportation department did a good job of providing "all the buses we could get our hands on" to help in the effort. Police had to escort some buses.

An evaluation of the experience will be made to see if other contingency plans need to be made, Mailey said.

Hunter's identity 'probably should' be revealed, Hill says

(Continued from Page 1A)

Records Act" whether the motives for withholding can be a factor.

The attorney general cited a ruling by the Texas Court of Civil Appeals which said police records should be open unless they involve a continuing investigation or unless releasing the information would hamper law enforcement efforts.

Hill stopped in Midland on his way to New Mexico to speak at a U.S. Army Corps of Engineers hearing on a "proposed reservoir in New Mexico."

He expressed fears that if the permit for the Brantley Reservoir project is approved, it will "impair the ability of Texans" to get water it is entitled to under the Pecos River Compact.

"Our experience with New Mexico has not been a very happy one. . . . We've been shortchanged (on water)," Hill said.

Texas already has a suit pending before the U.S. Supreme Court which asks the court to order New Mexico to provide the water the state is entitled to under that compact.

In response to a question, Hill said he will decide whether or not to run for governor after the legislative session in progress now is over.

Hill discussed an opinion he has issued regarding the legality of Medical Center Hospital in Odessa hiring a management corporation as superintendent of the hospital. Hill's ruling is that it cannot be under the law but the corporation can be hired to assist an individual acting as superintendent.

Also in the wide-ranging news conference, the attorney general talked about his efforts to remove Texas from jurisdiction of the Voting Rights Act.

He said he is not attacking the act

itself in his appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court but rather is contending that the situation in Texas does not justify its inclusion under the act. The case is a "procedural attack" on the law, Hill said.

Hill also has entered a case in which the Hereford Independent School District is suing the U.S. attorney general in an attempt to be released from the constraints of the act.

The situation in the Hereford school district is similar to the Midland situation, with the U.S. Justice Department having filed an objection to a change from at-large to place system voting for school trustees.

Hill said the Hereford case is a "test case" which should be decided in court. He noted he had predicted that "the cities would be held under the law to be exempt" when the law was applied to Texas.

On another topic, Hill called

Mexican heroin flowing into Texas "our main crime problem, without any question."

One way to combat organized narcotics would be use of special state grand juries, he said. A bill to allow creation of such grand juries for investigative functions is pending before the Legislature and Hill said he is "disappointed" that its chances of passage are slim.

"The old adage, don't ever do anything for the first time seems to apply sometimes in Texas politics," he said.

The grand juries also would be useful in situations such as one recently in Duval County in which there was a "breakdown" and the local governmental bodies could not handle it.

At his news conference, Hill touched on a variety of other subjects, ranging from the Howard Hughes

case to speed limits.

He thinks the state will be able to establish the fact that Hughes was a Texas resident and thereby collect inheritance taxes for the state.

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Hunter blar Nixon

(BROOKLYN AP) — Watergate chief Howard Hughes said that CIA station money to agents of U. S. and J. Edgar Hoover were similar reportedly regime of King Jordan.

Hunt also President Nixon for watergate "tragedy" of the CIA.

The ren made in suburb du first news since a los Wednesday a sentence Watergate.

He said payments government "honored to the CIA."

"There legal about continued. peorative such as payments a Hunt said have a very rousous Watergate American after it happened in burglary Democrat headquarters for his thought y cause.

"He was the man w done it," Nixon. " responsible.

Hunt, 58, break-in to sentenced eight years pleading spracy, be legal wire June 1972 Democrat quarters in complex in D.C. Hunt, in 10 jail, across the gained party a \$10,000.

Hunt said top advice gnat's eye Watergate.

"I don't able to per happening terms." He on. He said was "a t during the controversy much weak he had exp.

Hunt sa deal with top White visers, but the amount volved in the Watergate a White H activity."

Hunt v before day from a security p Air Force i and whis cloak-a secrec reporters.

An d burg

AUSTIN University researcher African tri the world way to get.

The cont Alex Haec his "Root vided mil America cultural h tribe that blue-green least 2,000 cording to Leesley chemical professor.

"One of introduce the diet in tein produ photosynth lost at each chain. Th step in the is used, the intake Leesley sa

"Algae efficient org ducing photosynth utilize alga the bottom chain, for we can overhead food chain

Hunt blames Nixon

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) — Convicted Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt said Thursday that when he was a CIA station chief, he gave money to the governments of Uruguay, Mexico and Japan.

He said the payments were similar to those reportedly made to the regime of King Hussein of Jordan.

Hunt also blamed then-President Richard M. Nixon for what he termed "the horrendous tragedy" of Watergate.

The remarks were made in this Boston suburb during Hunt's first news conference since leaving prison Wednesday after serving a sentence for the Watergate break-in.

He said that making payments to foreign governments was an "honored tradition within the CIA."

"There is nothing illegal about them," he continued. "I have seen pejorative terms used such as bribes. These payments are subsidies."

Hunt said Nixon could have averted "the horrendous tragedy" of Watergate by telling the American people soon after it happened that the men involved in the burglary attempt of Democratic national headquarters were working for him in what he thought was a good cause.

"He was the top one, the man who could have done it," Hunt said of Nixon. "I hold him responsible."

Hunt, 58, recruited the break-in team. He was sentenced to 30 months to eight years in prison after pleading guilty to conspiracy, burglary and illegal wiretapping in the June 1972 break-in at the Democratic headquarters in Washington, D.C. Hunt served his time in 10 jails and prisons across the country, and gained parole after paying a \$10,000 fine.

Hunt said Nixon and his top advisers "took the gnat's eye view" of the Watergate uproar.

"I don't think he was able to perceive what was happening in realistic terms," Hunt said of Nixon. He added that Nixon was "a tragic figure" during the Watergate controversy and was a much weaker leader than he had expected.

Hunt said he did not deal with Nixon and his top White House advisers, but assumed from the amounts of money involved in the case that the Watergate break-in "was a White House-approved activity."

Hunt was released before dawn Wednesday from a minimum-security prison at Eglin Air Force Base in Florida and whisked away in a cloak-and-dagger secrecy, eluding reporters.

An algae burger?

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — University of Texas researchers say a Central African tribe can provide the world with an easy way to get protein.

The continent that gave Alex Haley the origins of his "Roots," which provided millions of black Americans with a cultural heritage, has a tribe that has eaten a blue-green algae for at least 2,000 years, according to Dr. Mike E. Leesley, assistant chemical engineering professor.

"One of the best ways of introducing protein to the diet is by using protein produced directly by photosynthesis. Energy is lost at each link of a food chain. The more basic step in the food chain that is used, the more efficient the intake of protein," Leesley said.

"Algae are the most efficient organisms at producing protein by photosynthesis. We can utilize algae, which are at the bottom of the food chain, for protein, then we can avoid the overhead losses of a long food chain," he said.

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'Will keep promises'

President Carter's statement of a couple of days ago to the effect that he plans to honor his campaign pledge to the governors of Texas and Oklahoma to seek deregulation of new natural gas certainly is good news to natural gas producers, as well as to residents of the two states, and their governors in particular.
Deregulation certainly would result in more gas reserves being discovered and developed over a period of time, which would make more gas available to consumers across the land. It should be good news to all Americans. Government regulations in general bring nothing but grief and problems galore. A free market is the only answer.

The President's statement, however, doesn't mean that deregulation will occur. This is up to Congress. But Mr. Carter did acknowledge the commitment and said he will work with Congress "on the deregulation of natural gas as part of an overall energy policy."

He said he didn't know how he would go about it, "But I do plan to keep my promises."

"The position I have taken, and the positions the governors of Texas and Oklahoma took at the governors conference to which I was referring was deregulation of natural gas for a limited period of time, four to five years, to see how it works out — leaving existing contracts in effect" the President said.

The fact that Mr. Carter plans to keep his pledge is the significant part of the statement.

Syndicated columnist Rowland Evans and Robert Novak had reported in a column appearing on this page last Monday that Carter aides felt that he was not bound by the letter since it was drafted by a representative of oil and gas interests. The letter is said to have enabled Carter to carry Texas and other oil producing states, including Louisiana.

There also have been widespread reports that many of the President's energy advisers oppose deregulation. This very well could be one of the reasons why Carter had delayed saying anything about the controversial measure until his Wednesday press conference.
Referring back to the letter,

dated Oct. 19, 1976, it reportedly used stronger language than Mr. Carter's statement of this week. And neither did the letter refer to a trial period, although Carter had used the trial period comment in other campaign statements.
In the letter, Carter said, "First, I will work with the Congress as the Ford administration has been unable to do, to deregulate the new natural gas."

In Louisiana speeches late in the campaign, Carter promised unconditional deregulation, according to Evans and Novak.

The columnists also explained that the deregulation question came to the fore in recent days when Dr. James Schlesinger, Mr. Carter's cabinet-level energy adviser, and Secretary of the Interior Cecil Andrus indicated that there was no commitment to deregulation. Congressional sponsors of deregulation who had campaigned for Mr. Carter — including Rep. Bob Krueger of Texas — were unpleasantly surprised. We would imagine that Mr. Krueger really was shocked, as were the governors of Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana. Protests undoubtedly were filed and Carter was forced to clear the air.

But the thing about the whole business which worries Krueger and others is the possibility that the Carter plan will put some cap on future prices or tie gas prices to oil prices, substituting statutory regulation for regulation by the Federal Power Commission. This, it is explained, would perpetuate the same conditions which largely are responsible for today's natural gas shortage.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, was quoted as saying, after Carter's press conference, that the President's attitude on natural gas "is a lot better than what I've been hearing."
Future developments are awaited with interest.

IT HAPPENED HERE —

30 Years Ago (Feb. 25, 1947):

George T. Abell, independent oil operator, and R.W. Hamilton, attorney, filed as candidates for trustees of the Midland Independent School District.

Hal C. Peck, oilman-rancher, announced his candidacy for mayor of Midland.

INSIDE REPORT:

'Don't bug business' is President Carter's order

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — A summons to Dr. Eula Bingham to the Oval Office for a private and unusual interview reflects both the nature — and the limitations — of President Carter's campaign to reassure businessmen by cutting down on paperwork.

Before deciding on the appointment (still unannounced at this writing) of Dr. Bingham to head the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA), Mr. Carter called her in. After impressing on her his desire to stop OSHA's harassment of businessmen and believing that she understood, the President decided to name her. Dr. Bingham was one of only two presidential appointments at the Assistant Secretary level who met personally with the President before being picked.

That personal attention grows out of the campaign of budget director Bert Lance, Mr. Carter's ambassador to the world of business, to improve business confidence and capital investment by easing the oppressive regulatory burden imposed by Uncle Sam. OSHA, a curse for small business, has been intensely studied at the White House by domestic policy aide Stuart Eizenstat and his staff. Their verdict: far too many regulations are just plain silly.

But Dr. Bingham, professor of biology at the University of Cincinnati medical college, scarcely seems the answer to a businessman's prayers. A crusader for more healthful conditions in factories, she has been called a health extremist by critics. That is one description, Dr. Bingham has said privately, she is proud to accept.



Why, then, not name a businessman to OSHA if Mr. Carter really wants to reassure business? Therein lies the limitation of his campaign. His supporters in organized labor would not stand for a signal that industrial safety standards are being lowered. Dr. Bingham, who was cleared weeks ago by the AFL-CIO, in fact may be the most moderate choice who could get labor's backing.

Moreover, she tells friends she wants to raise health standards in big factories, not continue OSHA's nipping persecution of small enterprises. Small business will love her, Dr. Bingham adds, but big business may hate her.
A footnote: After lecturing Dr. Bingham against hectoring business, Mr. Carter conceded a need for OSHA. He remembered an asbestos plant he visited during the campaign that seemed noxious to him despite requirements imposed by OSHA. But some businessmen, said the President, don't seem to understand — and, he told Dr. Bingham, they include a peanut warehouse operator from Plains, Ga., named Billy Carter. NO THANKS TO TIP

Although the selection of Speaker



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND



By JACK ANDERSON and LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — The collapse of the world's largest democracy came with breathtaking abruptness. Overnight Indira Ghandi transformed India into a police state. Some 600 million Indians awoke to find themselves under martial law, their lives suddenly regulated by a dictator they came to call the "Iron Lady."

Her regime jailed opposition leaders, brutally tortured political prisoners and intimidated the populace. But beneath the surface, according to secret intelligence reports, the country is in turmoil.

Nervously, Indira Ghandi has now consented to an election campaign. Some of her closest aides responded by quitting the government and denouncing her police-state rule. They are attracting more enthusiastic crowds than the Prime Minister herself.

The Indian subcontinent is a tragic piece of earth abused by man and nature. It has been bedeviled by crop failures, devastated by plagues and oppressed by greedy rulers. For centuries, Hindus and Moslems have fought over the land. Then a succession of British viceroys siphoned off the wealth of India.

Yet out of the catastrophes and calamities, the Indians fashioned a proud, virile democracy. In 1971, we came to its defense when former

President Richard Nixon secretly sided against India in the India-Pakistan war. Grateful Indians, according to press reports, staged "Jack Anderson rallies" in Bombay, Calcutta and New Delhi.

Many Indian leaders have appealed to us, therefore, to expose Indira Ghandi's totalitarian tactics. Our reporter Michael Viner visited Indian cities and learned how the middle classes have been harassed by the secret police. And in Washington, our reporter Wendy Kramer spent days listening to the sad tales of Dr. Subramanian Swamy, a leader of the largest officially recognized opposition party in India, the Jana Sangh.

Viner found Indians cringing in their homes from a new and heinous secret police organization. Its agents stalk the cities and countryside looking for "undue wealth," reports Viner.

If a middle-income woman wears a pair of beautiful earrings, a secret informer may report her to the police, who will confiscate the earrings and slap her with a stiff fine. Citizens no longer wear expensive jewelry outside the house. Viner also found beautiful homes nearly hidden by shoddy, unkempt exteriors to avoid arousing government harassment.

He was actually visiting one middle-class family when the young son rushed into the living room and told his parents the phone was dead. A minute later, there was a knock on the

CUBAN TRADE WITH U.S.: Sugar market closed until claims paid

Copley News Service

Cuba can't afford to do much business with the United States.

Commander in Chief Fidel Castro's dictatorship doesn't have the hard cash it would take. What is more, until Communist Cuba arranges payment for the \$1.8 billion in U.S. property the Castro regime confiscated, the U.S. sugar market is, for all practical purposes, closed to it, economic embargo or no.

That being the case, talk of lifting the embargo on Cuba, while politically or ideologically stimulating, offers little promise of any significant commerce between the United States and Cuba.

Cuban government spokesmen have admitted the country no longer can afford to pay for all that it was buying from the non-Socialist countries.

In fact, Castro himself has explained that, with sugar, Cuba's principal export, at 7.5 cents a pound, it would take the sale of almost all of Cuba's sugar production just to pay for the 8.5 million tons of petroleum the island needs each year at current world oil prices.

That, of course, is a hypothetical case. The bearded revolutionary spelled it out in an effort to prove to his 9.5 million countrymen that Cuba's intimate relationship with the Soviet Union is all that keeps the Caribbean island afloat.

As Castro explained it, Cuba ex-



WILLIAM GIANDONI

ports most of its sugar to the Soviet Union and the other Socialist countries. In return, it gets its petroleum, wheat, raw materials, equipment and other goods from them.

All this is possible, according to Castro, because the Soviets pay 20 cents a pound for Cuban sugar and charge Cuba less for fuel than the world market price.

So Cuba has made out by buying from capitalist countries what it can't get from the Socialists, with the proceeds of the sale of the sugar not earmarked for the Soviets and Eastern Europe.

But, now with the world sugar market depressed, Communist Cuba's ability to pay has been reduced accordingly.

In 1974, the year that sugar peaked at 65.5 cents a pound, Cuba's sugar exports were worth an estimated \$2.445 billion. Currently, the world price of sugar is around nine cents a pound.

However, even were the trade embargo relaxed by President Carter in the interests of establishing a dialogue with Castro and Cuba, there are the other impediments to commerce between the two countries.

First is the matter of the \$1,790,548,988.00 in awards made by the Foreign Claims Settlement Commission to U.S. citizens whose property was seized by Cuba. (Another \$1.5 billion and more in claims also was denied U.S. citizens.)

The U.S. Department of Commerce has pointed out that "as long as these claims are outstanding, normal banking and shipping relationships cannot be restored, since Cuban assets in the United States would be subject to possible attachment." The department said that "clearly constitutes a major barrier to resumption of normal trade relationships."

There also is the matter of Cuban indebtedness to the Soviet Union. By the end of 1976 it presumably amounted to at least \$5 billion. (A CIA estimate at the end of 1974 calculated Soviet loans to Cuba since 1961 totaled \$4.381 billion and indicated the amount was going up by about \$1 million a day.)

Although Castro has said that repayments do not have to start until 1980, 10 years hence, presumably Cuba will feel, or be, obliged to go on sending the Soviet and its other Socialist creditors most of its sugar.

That still would theoretically leave Cuba with some two million tons available for sale to the United States. But, as the Commerce Department has said, in the absence of a claims settlement, "any imports of Cuban sugar could result in U.S. court action based on attachment of the sugar by former owners of the plantations."

THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. The King James Bible contains 3,567,480 letters, 772,692 words, 31,173 verses, 1,189 chapters. The word "Jehova" or "Lord" occurs 7,736 times and "eternity" once. Give the longest book of the Bible. Precedes Proverbs.

2. What is the shortest book. See O.T.

3. After his long trek on the pilgrimage of the exodus, what was Moses' condition just before his died? Deuteronomy 34:7

4. What was the sin of Ananias and Sapphira? Acts 5.

5. Give the other name of Barnabas. Acts 4:36.

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

The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



"No matter how much a fellow learns, it will be his common sense folks admire."

House and Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) Secretary Joseph Califano may be exploded down the road over a possible new Department of Education.

Although reorganization planning is at an early stage, there is little doubt at the White House that the E must come out of HEW in any rational proposal. That view is held by the two strongest men around the President: Hamilton Jordan and Bert Lance.

"They'll do it over Joe's dead body," one administration insider told us, however. Califano, who has learned all there is to know about Washington infighting over the last 16 years, did not take office to preside over the dissolution of HEW.

CORRECTION

Funds directed from Cuba helped finance a trip by Rep. Michael Harrington of Massachusetts to Mexico City in February 1975, not to Oaxtepec, Mexico, in November 1975, as we erroneously reported in a recent column.

BIBLE VERSE

Thou art my hiding place; thou shalt preserve me from trouble; thou shalt compass me about with songs of deliverance. Selah. — Psalm 32:7.

the small society

by Brickman



HOO-BOY! A LOT OF PEOPLE HAVE NO MINDS IN THIS TOWN -

BUT IT'S MADE UP, ANYHOW -

2-25

Bryant pays dearly for anti-gay stand

By JAY CLARKE
The Washington Post

MIAMI — A proposed television variety series starring Anita Bryant has been cancelled because of "extensive national publicity" arising from her campaign against a homosexual rights ordinance here, the singer said Thursday.



Anita Bryant

Bryant said she was notified of the cancellation in a telegram from Barry Drucker, president of Tele-Tactics, a New York television production firm. "We sincerely regret that the extensive national publicity arising from the controversial political activities you have been engaged in in Dade County (Miami) prohibit us from utilizing your services," the telegram said.

Bryant, 37, has been the leader in a campaign against a recently passed county ordinance banning discrimination against homosexuals in such areas as employment, housing, labor unions and private education. She contends that the law, by allowing homosexuals to "come out" into the open, will encourage them to "recruit" from the youth of the area.

She is president of a newly formed group called Save Our Children, Inc., which is gathering signatures for a petition to repeal the law passed on Jan. 18. The petition, which will be presented to the commission Tuesday may force either repeal of the law or a referendum.

Bryant said the cancellation of the TV show "destroys a dream

that I have had since I was a child — a dream to have a television series of my own..."

"The blacklisting of Anita Bryant has begun," she said.

Bob Green, the singer's husband and business manager, said the pilot for the series, to be sponsored by Singer Sewing Machines, was to have been filmed next week. "Drucker told Anita last week he was going to put a contract in the mail to her. "We already had reservations to fly to New York Monday," he said.

Singer Co. vice president Edward Treborrow said Thursday, "We want this to be a pleasant show. We'd like to have as little difficulty as possible in any direction."

Soviet civil defense concerns U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials are more concerned about civil defense than at any time since the early 1960s following reports of an elaborate Soviet civil defense program that includes construction of shelters to protect citizens and critical industries from nuclear blasts.

Some U.S. experts believe the Russians are spending about \$1 billion a year on civil defense. This is about 12 times the current U.S. Civil Defense budget of \$82.5 million.

But some western observers in the Soviet Union say they have not seen

evidence of a major civil defense effort. One western diplomat in Moscow reported no traces of such a program "beyond an occasional CD poster."

Pentagon analysts are worried that extensive Soviet civil defense preparations, coupled with significant increases they say are underway in Russian nuclear striking power, may be aimed at gaining superiority over the United States by the early 1980s.

They fear that the "balance of terror," credited with deterring nuclear war, would be toppled if the Russian population were safeguarded

while the U.S. population was not. However, there are significant differences of opinion about the extent of the Russian civil defense effort.

Defense Secretary Harold Brown is skeptical. He told a Senate hearing last month that "I am not convinced... that the Soviets have gotten very far" in developing an effective civil defense program.

On the other hand, the joint chiefs of staff told Congress: "The Soviet program is more extensive and better developed than it appeared to be several years ago."

The senior military leaders said

construction of shelters for the Soviet population is in progress, "and there appeared to be underground storage bunkers for grain."

The Pentagon report also said, "It is believed that the Soviets have constructed blast shelters in some major manufacturing plants."

Top civil defense officials in the past year have cited intelligence information showing that the Russians are dispersing much of their vital industry away from population centers.

Wanted: whites for busing

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Officials of the nation's second largest public school district have a problem: minority children form the majority. There aren't enough white pupils to spread around to comply with a court-ordered school integration plan.

Latest figures show the Los Angeles Unified School District, with 600,000 students, has 38 per cent Spanish-surnamed students, 23 per cent black, 5 per cent Asian and 33 per cent white.

The percentage of blacks and Asians has remained about constant over the past 10 years, but Spanish surnames have jumped from 19 per cent in 1967 while whites have dropped from 45 per cent. Only two years ago it was 40 per cent white and 30 per cent Spanish surnamed.

Thousands of students in heavy minority areas will not be able to take part in the school district's proposed integration plan because there aren't enough whites to go around, officials say.

A district spokesman noted that "whites will be spread pretty thin" in the program because some schools are allowed to be 75 per cent white when the district is just 33 per cent white.

At a public hearing Thursday, the \$30 million plan was attacked as both too little integration and too much integration. Only one of 25 speakers favored the proposal.

The plan requires busing of fourth, fifth and sixth graders to special learning centers where they would mix with other races for a nine-week period each year.

The plan would be phased in over three years beginning this September. It envisions a similar approach for junior and senior high schools at a later time. Students in grades one, two and three would be bused for racial mixing one day a month.

About 175 of the district's 800 schools are already integrated and would not be involved in the plan.

Students from the predominantly white San Fernando Valley, 10 miles north of downtown Los Angeles, would not be bused to the inner city but only as far as West Los Angeles or to other parts of the valley. About half the students in some valley schools played hooky Feb. 18 as part of a boycott to protest any forced busing.

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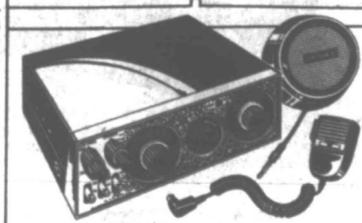
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Chemical Bank indicted for failure to report

NEW YORK (AP) — The Bank Secrecy Act, designed to nab tax evaders and "money launderers," ensnared the nation's fifth largest bank on charges of failing to report \$8.5 million in questionable cash transactions.

But bankers commented Thursday, after Chemical Bank and three former officers were indicted by a federal

grand jury, that the law has done more to tidy up record keeping than to catch criminals.

The indictment, which said that 500 transactions Chemical failed to report between 1974 and 1975 involved a \$8.5 million amount of narcotics money, was said to be the first since the secrecy act took effect in 1972.

The indictment said the bank "provided bills of large denominations, in amounts ranging from \$10,000 to \$250,000, in exchange for bills of small denominations" for convicted narcotics dealer Frank Lucas, 43,

and Anthony D'Ambrasio, 32, a bail-jumping fugitive on a drug and tax evasion indictment.

Spokesmen for Chemical, which faces up to \$500,000 in fines if convicted, said the officers named in the indictment were fired in 1975 and added the bank "did not knowingly or willfully fail to comply with the Bank Secrecy Act."

The object of the act is to detect laundering — the trading of large bills for small bills or vice versa to prevent tracing the original money.

Carter apologizes in letter to Brandt

The Washington Post

BONN, West Germany — President Carter, in a letter made public here Thursday, described as "reckless allegations" reports in the U.S. press that former West German Chancellor Willy Brandt had a secret financial relationship with the Central Intelligence Agency.

Responding to a letter from Brandt, Carter wrote that he too was "deeply disturbed and deplore the reckless allegations concerning you that are appearing in our press."

Charges that Brandt or the Social Democratic Party, which he still heads, had at some point received money from the CIA have surfaced here and in the United States before and have always been denied by Brandt.

In an apparent reference to the resurfacing of earlier allegations, Carter wrote that "I can well understand your outrage that this canard continues to reappear."

"Unfortunately, as a government," Carter continued, "we have to resist the temptation to dignify every report of intelligence activities with a comment. I want to express to you my personal regrets for any embarrassment that those press stories may have caused you."

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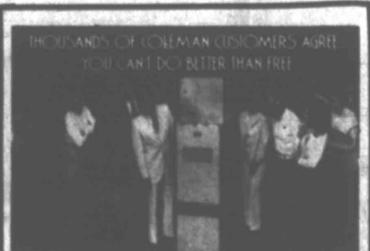
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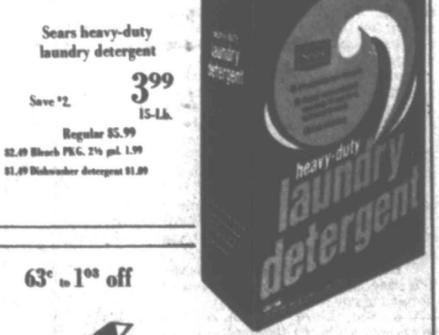
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Carter rolls out red carpet for U.N.'s Waldheim

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the first White House ceremony in memory for a visiting United Nations official, President Carter is welcoming Secretary General Kurt Waldheim for talks focusing on the Middle East.

Waldheim, his wife Elizabeth and daughter Crista arrive today.

Carter summoned a cordon of troops to line the White House driveway to greet them and ordered music by a pipe and drum corps. The Carters invited the Waldheims to tea in the diplomatic reception room

before the formal talks begin.

The President also set aside time to meet with Thomas B. Lance, his budget director. Carter arranged to give blood later in the day during the annual White House blood donation drive.

In an unannounced appearance Thursday night at a party for Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, the President said he worked late to "prepare for an important announcement" today. He was expected to name Robert Strauss chief U.S. foreign trade negotiator.

Although stopping short of confirming the appointment, the former Democratic party chairman told Democratic senators at the dinner party he had been "looking forward to getting rich" practicing law when Carter talked him into "coming into government service."

Strauss, who was host at the party, joked that this meant he couldn't afford to pick up the tab.

Carter replied: "I knew he was broke. I knew he couldn't pay the bill. That's why I came late and why I'm

going to leave early." Then, turning to Byrd, whom Carter will count on for confirmation of a Strauss' nomination, the President said:

"No money and no confirmation; think it over, Mr. Byrd."

Carter, who had said he would cut down pomp and circumstance for visiting dignitaries but then declared he would welcome them properly, sent an Air Force jet to bring the Waldheims from New York to Washington.

Vice President Walter F. Mondale, Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young and their wives were included in the reception for the secretary general. Mondale, Vance and Young were expected to join in the talks.

The ceremony fell short of the cannon salutes and review of troops Carter ordered for the leaders of Mexico and Canada, who visited recently. But reporters could recall no ceremony at all for visits by past U.N. officials.

Carter and Waldheim are interested in resuming Middle East negotiations at Geneva. Waldheim was expected to tell Carter about his Middle East tour earlier this month when the Israelis told him they are prepared to resume the Geneva talks immediately.

Israel's U.N. ambassador has condemned as "terrifying and sinister" a General Assembly resolution calling for the creation of a Palestinian state in territory occupied by Israel.

Legislature invites Carter to session

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — President Jimmy Carter has an invitation from the Texas Legislature to address a joint session and discuss his energy proposals. The date is left up to the President.

The House-approved invitation was passed on voice vote by the Senate Friday shortly before adjourning until Monday.

The House also quit until Monday.

An effort to discuss a proposed constitutional amendment that would abolish the property tax as the main support of Texas schools and clear the way for a refinery tax bill was defeated 12-17, with 24 votes needed. Sen. Bill Moore, D-Bryan, author, indicated he would try again next week.

The Senate spent most of Friday in the approval of three new regents for The University of Texas system.

"The primary source of the governor's appointments to this greatest educational institution in

our state seems to be the "who's who" of Texas banking and the Uvalde Chamber of Commerce telephone directory," said Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin. "He seems to consider only political qualifications."

Dr. Sterling Fly Jr., Gov. Dolph Briscoe's personal physician, was approved 28-1. Doggett cast the sole opposition vote.

Mrs. Jane Blumberg, Seguin, national Democratic committee member, was approved 26-3. Doggett, Sen. A.R. Schwartz, D-Galveston, and Sen. Walter Mengden, R-Houston, voted against her.

Jess Hay, Dallas, another national Democratic committeeman and chief money raiser for Briscoe in his last two campaigns, was approved 23 to 5, with Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, voting "present."

Those voting against Hay were Doggett, Schwartz, Mengden, and Sens. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi, and Gene Jones, D-Houston.

Schwartz failed on a 6-23 vote to get consideration of Hay delayed for a week.

Schwartz claimed Hay had not furnished him requested information concerning a lawsuit filed in 1974 against Briscoe by unsuccessful gubernatorial candidate Frances Farenthold.

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Massey sitting in one hot seat

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — All the complex issues of school finance — including equal opportunity and property tax relief — have come to rest in a five-member House subcommittee.

The teacher pay raise issue, an explosive question politically, will come later, and the chairman of the House Public Education Committee says he is working on a possible compromise.

The Texas State Teachers Association presented its school finance package to the committee Thursday, ending two weeks of hearings on six different plans to change the way Texans pay for their schools.

"It is the most comprehensive bill. It speaks to student needs, taxpayer needs, and education needs," said TSTA President Grace Grimes of Marshall.

Rep. Tom Massey, D-San Angelo, committee chairman, named himself head of the five-member subcommittee that will try to meld the bills into a single proposal.

Other members are Reps. Wilhelmina Delco, D-Austin; Hamp Atkinson, D-New Boston; Ruben Torres, D-

Brownsville; and Jim Nugent, D-Kerrville.

Massey said the subcommittee will hold its first meeting at 10 a.m. Monday. He said he hopes to send a school finance bill to the floor of the House before April 1.

Massey said the full committee would begin hearings Tuesday on bills to increase teacher retirement benefits and would reach the subject of teacher pay "when we get through with that."

He told reporters he was having a teacher pay bill drawn that would provide no raises for new teachers or administrators but would reward experienced teachers.

"That's what's going to hit the fan," Massey said.

The TSTA wants a 25 per cent increase, raising the base from \$8,000 to \$10,000. Gov. Dolph Briscoe says there should be no raise in state-subsidized teacher salaries.

Massey said he was thinking of a 6 per cent hike for experienced teachers, plus a small amount of money for merit raises and two more steps in the teacher pay plan. At the final step, a master's degree teacher would make more than \$16,000.

U.S. Atty. Clark submits resignation

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Citing personal reasons, U.S. Atty. John E. Clark submitted his resignation to President Carter Thursday, to become effective upon confirmation of a successor by the Senate.

During a news conference, Clark denied that the resignation stemmed from differences with the U.S. Justice Department over the recent Frank Hayes civil rights prosecution.

A state court found Hayes, former town marshal at Castroville in South Texas, guilty of aggravated assault in the shotgun slaying of Richard Morales.

The Justice Department has reopened the case for investigation by a federal grand jury.

Clark was appointed by former President Ford and said he probably would not have resigned had Ford been re-elected.

Clark said he hoped that by making his resignation effective upon confirmation of a successor that continuity could be maintained.

U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., predicted a successor would be named sometime in May.

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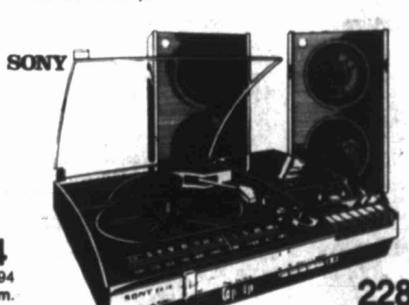
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Bell says he'd like interview with Ray

By RONALD J. OSTROW
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Atty. Gen. Griffin B. Bell said Thursday he himself or a top aide should question James Earl Ray about where he obtained the money used in the slaying of Martin Luther King, Jr. and held out the possibility of a deal to get Ray's cooperation.

Bell, expressing doubts about Ray's ability to obtain documents for his extensive foreign travel as well as his finances, renewed the question of whether Ray acted alone despite a recent Justice Department report that

virtually ruled out conspiracy in the 1968 assassination of the civil rights leader.

The report said the FBI believed Ray probably committed robberies or burglaries to support himself from April 23, 1967, when he escaped a Missouri state prison, to June 6, 1968, when he was apprehended at London's Heathrow Airport for the King murder.

But Bell at a meeting with reporters noted that the FBI cited no evidence of robberies or burglaries.

"There has always been some desire on my part to interview Ray,"

Bell said. "I'd like to find out where he got his money. I don't think we're going to find out except from Ray."

"I'd like to do it myself or send one of my top people in whom I have complete confidence and who knows how to interrogate," Bell said.

The Justice Department report, issued Feb. 18, included a letter from Ray in which he refused to be interviewed by a department lawyer.

Ray's lawyer, James H. Lesar, said he would advise Ray not to submit to an interview by Bell or a top aide.

"The best and only way

to protect James Earl Ray's rights is by seeing that he gets a new trial," Lesar said.

If Bell or another department official interviewed Ray and concluded he was lying, Lesar said, his chances for a trial, "which I think are ultimately pretty good," would be hurt.

Lesar denounced the Justice Department report as "dishonest." He said that in three or four months he would return to court asking for a trial by citing "evidence that has to be confidential for the moment."

The U.S. 6th Circuit Court of Appeals denied

Ray a new trial last May, and the Supreme Court refused to review the decision in December.

Bell told the reporters that while the Justice Department has not closed the King case, "it is at least in abeyance now." He said he would make no move to question Ray until the House completes its investigation of the slaying.

The House Assassination Committee, which was to investigate the assassinations of King and President John F. Kennedy, has been disrupted by disension, and it is not certain that the investigation will proceed.

Bell said he might offer Ray some "consideration" in return for his cooperation, "if I believed he was telling the truth." But Bell noted that because Ray is a Tennessee state prisoner serving a 99-year sentence the attorney general could do no more than speak to state authorities on Ray's behalf.

"My main interest is that I'd like to have the answers as an American citizen," Bell said.

"I was wondering how a person who had been in prison all his life could get all those passports,"

Bell said.

The department report noted that Ray had applied for Canadian passports under two pseudonyms and then had traveled to London and Lisbon after killing King.

In the 14 months between Ray's prison escape and his capture, his partial expenditures totaled \$5,554.51, according to an appendix to the report.

Over the same period, his "known income" totaled \$664.34 — all pay checks from the Indian Trail Restaurant in Winnetka, Ill., where he worked as a dishwasher and cook's helper.

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Conservative coalition doesn't scare Brock

WASHINGTON (AP) — The already weakened Republican party is facing an organized rival, a conservative coalition determined to take over the role of spokesman for the out-of-power party.

But despite the formation of a "shadow cabinet" by conservatives usually counted as staunch GOP supporters, the traditional Republican party hierarchy is exhibiting little concern.

"It's a free country," shrugged GOP chairman Bill Brock after the conservatives unveiled their "shadow cabinet" Thursday to criticize and offer alternatives to Carter administration policies.

"Everyone has the right to criticize the President and the Democratic Congress if he or she wants to. I have no objection to that," said Brock. "The Republican party will continue to offer constructive, responsible programs to solve the problems of the people of this country."

The conservatives' "Citizens Cabinet" is dominated by Republicans, although it includes some Democrats. Each "cabinet" member will concentrate on his counterpart's actions in the real Cabinet.

State Rep. Louis Jenkins, a Louisiana Democrat who will be secretary of the shadow cabinet, said the group will hold news conferences, issue position papers and even try to make televised responses to Carter's State of the Union messages.

"We anticipate the involvement of the citizens cabinet in foreign affairs and we think that we'll send delegations abroad to meet with foreign leaders and with members of the opposition parties in other countries," he said.

New Hampshire Gov. Meldrim Thomson, a Republican who is the shadow secretary of state, said he plans to lead a delegation to Panama to express conservative concern over the Panama Canal negotiations.

The chairman and "attorney general" of the shadow cabinet is William Rusher, publisher of the National Review. Rusher is a Republican, but an ardent advocate of forming a new conservative party.

Howard Phillips, director of the Conservative Caucus and a prime organizer of the new coalition, said "not everybody on the cabinet shares" Rusher's desire to bolt the GOP.

Other shadow cabinet members are: Ron Paul, a former GOP congressman from Texas, labor; economist Hans Sennholz, treasury; Rep. Larry McDonald, D-Ga., defense; former California Lt. Gov. John Harmer, commerce; Rep. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, agriculture; former U.S. welfare commissioner Robert B. Carleson, health, education and welfare; housing consultant John McCloughry, housing and urban development; California businessman Sam H. Husbands Jr., transportation; and economist Henry Hazlitt, chairman of the council of economic advisers.

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Parents name 5 panels

Members of Americans for Quality Education, a group of Midland parents, Thursday appointed five committees to act on topics ranging from election screening to educational standards.

The group is supporting the effort of several couples to stop implementation of the Midland desegregation plan because of what they believe are unconstitutional aspects of the court order.

Group members also have expressed opposition to use of values clarification teaching methods in Midland schools.

An election screening committee was appointed Thursday night, to be chaired by the group as a whole. The purpose of the committee is to help elect school board members who share the group's views.

Norman Womack was appointed chairman of an educational standards committee, designed to prevent teaching of morals and values in the schools.

A busing committee, to be chaired by Jon Edmonson, group president, will work to end forced busing.

Also appointed was a legislative action committee to influence legislators. Les Price was appointed chairman.

Jo Pence will serve as chairman of the school contact committee, which is designed to find ways to solve problems in the school system without help from the federal government.

The group agreed to send a newsletter to all members.

The group will meet again March 24. Interested persons may contact Jo Pence, Bob McKee, Judy Price or Patricia Conway.



Lt. Col. Robb R. Satterfield (USAF Ret.) holds 1862 diary and photograph of his great-grandfather, 1st Lt. Edward Livingston Robb, before Xeroxing a copy of the diary for the Midland

County Historical Society. Pictured with the colonel, from left, are Mrs. Satterfield, Marilyn Satterfield and Mrs. John A. Hord, a member of the historical society.

Copy of 1862 march diary given to historical group

A Xeroxed copy of the original diary kept by 1st Lt. Edward Livingston Robb in a march made in 1862 from Santa Fe, N.M., to El Paso and on to Ft. Lancaster, Tex., has been given to the Midland County Historical Society by Lt. Col. Robb R. Satterfield (USAF Ret.) of Midland who is a great-grandson of Lt. Robb.

Mrs. John A. Hord, a member of the Midland County Historical Society, was on hand in the Midland County Public Library Thursday to accept the copy of the diary.

Col. Satterfield was accompanied by his wife and their daughter, Marilyn.

Lt. Robb, a Confederate officer of Sibley's Texas Brigade, was wounded and captured in the Battle of Glorieta Pass near Santa Fe.

In September and October of 1862, Lt. Robb and 93 other men who were also paroled prisoners of war, were marched under guard of Federal troops from Santa Fe to El Paso. There they were re-paroled and started back to their East Texas homes through hostile Indian country by way of Ft. Quitman, Ft. Davis, Ft. Stockton and Ft. Lancaster, where the diary ends.

The only known contemporary account of its kind, the diary has been treasured by Lt. Robb's descendants and is in excellent condition.

Col. Satterfield also has presented a photograph of Lt. Robb to the historical society, along with the copy of the diary.

Mr. and Mrs. Hord last fall traveled by car over much of the route of Lt. Robb's march, after having done considerable research on Lt. Robb and his march across New Mexico and West Texas. They presented a paper on the subject at the February meeting of the Midland County

Historical Society.

Mention was made in The Reporter-Telegram's account of the meeting and program that it was understood that the owner of the original diary resided in Midland. It also was stated that the society would appreciate having a copy for its Midland County Historical Museum which is located in the Midland County Public Library. Col. Satterfield promptly responded to the published request.

Possible relief seen for dry Basin area

A chance of rain today and rain possibly mixed with snow promises some relief from the drying conditions which may have brought about the area's grass fires Thursday.

The weatherman predicted a slight chance of thunder showers today and a 50 per cent chance of rain possibly mixed with snow tonight. There should be a 40 per cent chance of rain again Saturday, said a National Weather Service spokesman at the Midland Regional Air Terminal.

Conditions tonight should be cloudy and colder, with a low temperature in

the mid-30s. Saturday should have decreasing cloudiness and continued cold, with a high in the upper 40s.

Winds tonight should be from the northwest at 15 to 25 mph.

Midland area cities were enjoying fair weather this morning. Andrews reported 46 degrees with partly cloudy skies and mild conditions. Lamesa was partly cloudy and warm.

Crane was cloudy and still. Stanton was overcast but warm. Rankin had high clouds and "no wind so far."

Big Lake was cloudy, still and warm.

DEATHS

Crane child's rites pending

CRANE — Kimberly Annette Jeffers, 4, of Crane, died at noon Thursday in a one-car accident 12 miles east of Iran.

Services are pending. She was born Dec. 10, 1971, in El Dorado, Ark.

Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jeffers of Crane; a sister, Wendy Carol Jeffers of Crane; a brother, Floyd Ronald Jeffers Jr. of the home; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith of Little Rock, Ark.; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Jeffers of Alexandria, Ark.

Midlander's mother dies

LUBBOCK — Mrs. Eddie M. Jones, 75, died Wednesday night in a Lubbock hospital after an illness. She was the mother of James E. Jones of Midland.

Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home, with the Rev. Vernon Gee, assistant pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery. She was a Terrell native who moved

to Lubbock in 1921 from Wichita Falls. She was married to the late William S. Jones in 1920 in Seminole. She was a member of Trinity Baptist Church. Survivors include two daughters, a son, four brothers, three sisters, five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Charlie Hart services today

LUBBOCK — Charlie Earl Hart, 75, of Baytown died at 5 p.m. Wednesday in a Baytown hospital after a brief illness. He was the brother of Mrs. Larue Jones of Big Lake.

Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. today in the city of Lubbock Cemetery, directed by Rix Funeral Home.

He had lived in Baytown 14 years and was retired from United Carbon Co. Survivors include four sisters and two sons.

Grain men reassured

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP) — Farmers who had grain stored in elevators belonging to missing North Texas businessman Robert Johnson are "almost guaranteed" to get 60 per cent of their claims returned, a federal bankruptcy judge said Thursday.

Study suggests church divorce

By DAVID BEHRENS
Newsday

Dialogue of the future?
1st couple: "We're going to Reno for our divorce."
2nd couple: "We're going to Haiti."
3rd couple: "I guess we're sentimental. We'll have a traditional church divorce ... just the family and a few friends."

It is possible: While divorce has become more prevalent and more socially "acceptable" in the past two decades, it still can be a sad and painful process for many couples. And brutally lonely. Often, divorce is greeted by little more than silence from friends, acquaintances, church and family.

But according to a study by a task force of the United Methodist Church, divorce is exactly when a couple may need their friends, their church and their God the most. The new publication, "Ritual in a New Day," suggests way of bringing divorce to the altar: A joyless couple stands solemnly before their minister.

... Friends and family look on to provide support and comfort

... The former husband and wife "release" each other with vows of forgiveness and charity and gratitude for good times ... Wedding rings are moved to the right hand.

The suggested ritual is not in practice yet, but members of the Methodist task force think their church would be the first to legitimize a divorce ceremony. The proposed divorce ritual itself is a far cry from earlier Methodist thinking. In 1884, for instance, the church ruled that divorced members could only remarry "an innocent party whose spouse was involved in adultery."

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Outlook for tv discussed

Bob Madison and Dave Floyd of KMID-TV were the speakers Thursday noon at the meeting of the Midland Downtown Rotary Club in the Hilton Inn, discussing things to come in television broadcasting.

Madison, in his opening remarks, said that many exciting, new things will happen in tv in the immediate future. He said the eight-part production, "Roots," is directly responsible for some of the upcoming changes. Discussing programming, he said the trend definitely is away from violence.

Floyd told of changes anticipated in news coverage and in production.

A "question and answer" session followed the brief talks of the broadcasters.

Lions hear Johnson

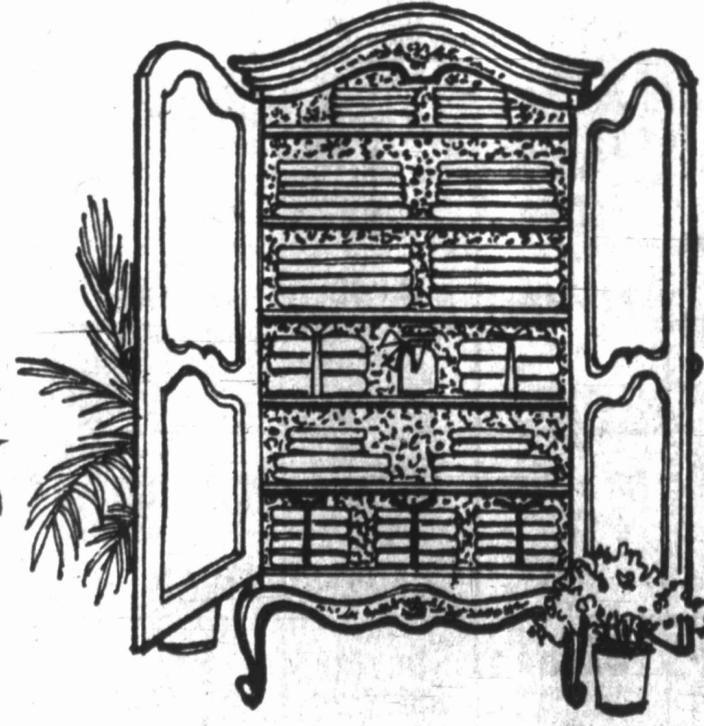
The Midland Evening Lions Club met Thursday in the Westside Lions Building.

Sgt. Fred Johnson was the guest speaker. He talked about the concepts of block parties, the aspect of law concerning intruders and how to protect your home against intruders.

Johnson is associated with the Crime Prevention Division of the Midland Police Department.

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—AP Laserphoto

THE SHAH OF IRAN, left, plans to abdicate in favor of his son, Crown Prince Reza Pahlavi, right, in about 10 years, according to a new biography of the Shah, published in London Thursday. The Prince, now 16, is the Shah's son and heir by Empress Farah, center, his wife. The book is entitled "The Shah" and is authored by Margaret Laing. After his planned abdication, the Shah plans to remain "in the wings to help in case of emergency."

You can save some of blame for the FRB

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — If you want a villain to blame for inflation in recent years, don't focus exclusively on the price of oil or the cost of food.

Save some criticism for the Federal Reserve Board and its manipulation of the money supply. That's the gist of a provocative staff report by the domestic monetary policy subcommittee of the House Banking Committee.

Using an arsenal of statistical weapons, the subcommittee staff concluded that:

—More than 70 per cent of the rise in the cost of living between 1966 and 1975 was caused by "excessively rapid money growth."

—A bigger supply of money leads to an improved economy, but only in the short run. A year or two later, prices spurt in a new burst of inflation. "The good news comes quickly, the bad news follows behind," said Rep. Stephen Neal (D-N.C.), subcommittee chairman.

—The Federal Reserve should increase money supplies at a steady, moderate pace to contain inflation.

The prime ingredient in the inflationary stew is the supply of money, defined as coins, paper currency and checking deposits, according to the report. That's what consumers use to pay for goods and services.

Through its buying and selling powers, the Federal Reserve System can shrink or expand the volume of money.

The Federal Reserve expands the money supply by purchasing government notes, bills and bonds held in the portfolios of the nation's commercial banks. This puts cash into the banking system. Banks can then make more loans, businesses can expand, consumers can borrow funds to buy more goods.

To shrink the money supply, the Federal Reserve sells government securities to the banks. This drains cash from the banking system, leaving less money available to fuel the economy.

Closely watching the unemployment rate, the rise and fall of interest rates, and indicators of economic output, the Federal Reserve governors decide on a prescription for a healthy money supply. They order "buy" or "sell" actions to adjust the flow of funds coursing through the financial network.

"Most Americans do not know how important money policy is to the prices of the goods they buy, the interest rates they pay, their job opportunities, wages and profits," Neal said.

Because of bad timing in adjusting the money supply, the report said, the Federal Reserve often makes bad times worse and turns good times into inflationary periods.

When too much money is pumped into the system, a burst of inflation hits two years later. When the growth in money is cut back too sharply, businesses and consumers can't get credit, economic activity slows and unemployment rises.

The report followed the "monetarist" theory, whose most eloquent spokesman is Milton Friedman of the University of Chicago. Friedman, who won the Nobel Prize for economics last year, argues that careful adjustments in the money supply are key tools in achieving economic health.

Although Friedman's views have become more influential in government circles, the argument over inflation is far from settled.

The volume of coins, currency and checking deposits is \$310 billion in a \$1.5 trillion economy, said Henry Kaufman, an economist for Salomon Bros., a major New York investment banking firm. "It's a very small component of the total picture. Monetary policy is only one arm of the government."

Fiscal policy — the taxing and spending activities of the government — also play a key role. Years of big government deficits, with Washington spending billions more than it raised in taxes, contributed to the inflationary pressures. When the economy was going well, the deficits should have been smaller, or perhaps eliminated completely, Kaufman said.

Prof uses menus to study history

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — For those who believe "You are what you eat," Prof. Bert Gordon's college course in the history of food should be easy to digest.

The Mills College course — "A Taste of History" — takes the student back through the ages via menus of times.

Gordon's intensive month-long course exposes students to cookbooks, fictional accounts of food-related events, history books and even trips to four restaurants — Greek, Danish, Italian and Basque.

"I think it's very important," Gordon says. "I take it very seriously."

Gordon says the history of food is not as cut and dried as it seems. In fact, he contends that much of the flavor of history lies in dissecting basic social functions — such as eating.

For instance, what you eat provides a clue to where you see yourself in the social scheme of things, says Gordon. In traditional Europe, people who want to raise their status eat white bread, rejecting more nutritious brown bread as a sign of the lower classes.

In modern America, similarly, the boom in wine sales indicates a desire for upward mobility among its drinkers.

"It's more chic to drink wine," Gordon said. "Beer is thought to be sort of lower middle class and Archie Bunkeresque. The rapid growth of the wine industry unquestionably reflects these psychological factors."

He says the recent decline in the consumption of fish resulted from the Catholic Church's lifting its ban on eating meat on Friday. And is it coincidence, he asks, that the Lenten season, when people are asked to give up various foods, coincides with the time of year when food supplies normally are low?

But social change can be traced to food — or in some cases the scarcity of it. Consider the potato, Gordon says. The lack of that common tuber in Ireland in 1845 created famine and drove thousands of emigrants to the United States.

"People don't eat with their stomachs," he says. "They eat with their eyes and minds."

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Investigators check for range fire arson

By The Associated Press

Wednesday, fanned by strong winds, was the result of arson. A Christoval woman told authorities Wednesday that she saw two men driving along Highway 29 in a pickup truck and throwing burning sticks into the ditch.

The fire was brought under control at about midnight with the help of fire units in the area and 100 volunteers from Goodfellow Air Force Base at San Angelo.

The range fire started in the southern part of Tom Green County and affected portions of Schleicher, Reagan and Menard counties. There were no reports of injuries.

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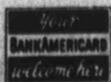
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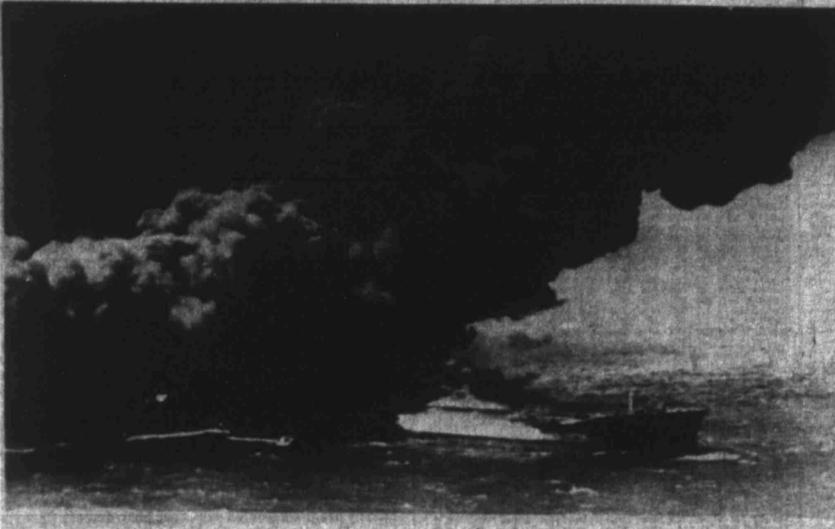
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THE TANKER HAWAIIAN Patriot exploded, caught fire and sank Thursday about 320 miles west of Honolulu. The Coast Guard reported one person was killed and 39 others rescued. The vessel was carrying 28 million gallons of crude oil. The ship's bow juts from billowing black smoke.

Amarex stakes wildcat in Garza; Kent, King areas report activity

A wildcat site was staked in Garza County, and a pool stepout was planned in Northwest Kent. Also, producers were completed in King County sectors.

Amarex, Inc., Oklahoma City, staked site for No. 1 Swenson, a 7,900-foot venture in Garza, 20 miles northeast of Post and 1/4 mile north and slightly west of the one-well Swenson-Garza, Northeast (Canyon) oil field.

Drill site is 1,638 feet from south and 1,215 feet from east lines of section 26, block 3, H&GN survey, 20 miles northeast of Post.

Knox Industries, Midland, No. 5 Morrison has been scheduled as a 4,500-foot test in the Lyn-Kay field of Kent, 24 miles southwest of Spur.

It is one location north of 4,150-foot production in the field, 2,783 feet from north and 2,000 feet from west lines of section 8, block B, PSL survey.

The field also produces from 6,000 and 6,200-foot pays.

A second current Strawn well has been completed in the Big S field of King County by Taubert, Steed, Gunn & Medders of Wichita Falls.

No. 2-GG S. B. Burnett Estate finalized for a daily pumping potential of 200 barrels of 36-gravity oil with gas-oil ratio measuring 250-1, through perforations at 5,282-5,289 feet, natural.

It is 940 feet from north and 2,033 feet from west lines of section 15, block X, R. M. Thomson survey, 17 miles southeast of Guthrie.

The same firm has submitted a corrected potential for its No. 16-N S. B. Burnett Estate, making it a 1/4-mile north extension to upper Strawn production in the Twin Peaks field of King.

The well pumped 60 barrels of 36-

gravity oil on 24-hour potential test through perforations at 5,165-5,170 feet.

It was reported in May, 1976 as having been completed in the Anne Tandy (lower Strawn) field for the above gauge, and perforations at 5,185-5,185 feet.

Location is 2,169 feet from northwest and 1,129 feet from northeast lines of section 9, block X, R. M. Thomson survey, 16 miles southeast of Guthrie.

Gus Edwards, Ahlens, No. 2 Floyce Masterson, project in the four-well Pruence (Atoka) gas field of King County, 14 miles northeast of Guthrie, flowed gas at the rate of 8 million to 10 million cubic feet per day.

It flowed through Atoka perforations at 6,150-4,181 feet, which had been acidized with 650 gallons.

The project has been shut in to await potential test.

It is 1,905 feet from north and 1,307 feet from east lines of section 8, D. N. Robinson survey 8.

Midlander to head 1978 PB oil show

Lawrence H. Byrd of Midland, division production manager for Exxon Co.-USA, has been elected president of the 1978 Permian Basin Oil Show.

The show, held each two years in Odessa, is one of the world's largest shows. W. H. "Bill" Hall, who recently retired from Loffland Brothers Co. in Odessa, was president of the 1976 show.

Byrd, a veteran of 40 years with Exxon, has been on the oil show board 20 years. He was first vice president last year.

Other officers elected at the board of directors meeting Wednesday night in Odessa, are Jack Parks of Tillery & Parks in Odessa, first vice president; Joe Womack of Midland with Texas Pacific Oil Co., second vice president, and Eddie Durrett of Durrett & Associates in Odessa, incoming vice president.



Lawrence H. Byrd

Five Basin counties report oil, gas work

A Mitchell County field has been reopened, attempt will be pay zone in a Pecos field. Also, a stepout site has been staked in Sterling.

Texas International Petroleum Corp. (TIPCO), operating from Oklahoma City, has completed No. 1 Edwin Parks to reopen the Dixon (Strawn) field of Southeast Mitchell, to flow 243 barrels of 40.2-gravity oil and 36 barrels of water per day. Gas-oil ratio measures 1.877-1.

Completion was through perforations at 6,189-4,204 feet, following treatment with 500 gallons of acid.

Drilled to 6,412 feet, it has 41-inch casing set on bottom. Top of pay was picked at 6,180 feet, under ground elevation of 2,134 feet.

Location is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 2, block 1-A, H&TC survey, one location south of the depleted original discovery.

CRANE OUSTOP

Gulf Oil Corp. intends to reenter and plug back to 4,500 feet at No. 304 W. N. Waddell, et al. former Waddell oil producer, in attempt to extend Wichita-Albany gas production five miles southwest in the Running W field of Crane.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and 690 feet from east lines of section 5, block B-27, PSL survey, 21 miles northwest of Crane.

The field has five Wichita-Albany gas wells.

PECOS REENTRY

Gulf Oil Corp. has made plans to reenter and plug back to 17,860 feet at No. 1-B Reynolds Cattle Co., former Eilenburger gasser, for recompletion

attempt as a second Devonian gas well and 1/4-mile southwest extension to that pay in the Rojo Caballos, South field of Pecos.

It was completed in December, 1973 from the Eilenburger at a depth of 21,730 feet.

Location is 1,630 feet from south and east lines of section 36, block 49, T-5, T&P survey, 11 miles southwest of Cayanosa.

The discovery, Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 2 State McIntyre Unit, finalized in September 1975 from the Devonian, for a calculated, absolute open flow of 3.4 million cubic feet of dry gas per day, through perforations at 17,620-17,963 feet.

REEVES STEPOUT

Sun Oil Co. will attempt to extend Devonian production 1/4 mile north in the Toro field of Reeves County with the reentry and plugging back to 17,350 feet at No. 1 Southern Gas Unit, former Eilenburger well, 18 miles southeast of Pecos.

Location is 1,320 feet from south and 1,090 feet from west lines of section 37, block 50, T-7, T&P survey, it was drilled to 21,000 feet in the Eilenburger.

STERLING STEPOUT

Bright & Schiff, Dallas, will drill No. 5-29 Glass as a 1/4-mile northeast stepout to Canyon oil production in the Big Salute field of Sterling.

Location is 1,825 feet from north and 2,340 feet from west lines of section 29, block 22, H&TC survey, 15 miles west of Sterling City. Planned depth is 8,350 feet.

WT areas gain tests

Tom Green and Sutton counties drew sites for exploratory tests and a stepout is planned for a Menard field.

Lloyd Patton, Fort Worth, has scheduled No. 1-C J. C. Sorrell, et al, a 4,500-foot wildcat in extreme Southeast Tom Green, 17 miles southeast of Vancouver.

It is 467 feet from north and west lines of John Hughes survey 16, abstract 1876, 1/4 mile northeast of the three-well pour Corners (lower Cross Cut) field.

The 6,000-foot Sutton searcher for gas is Amoco Production Co. No. 1 George E. Allison, slated to be drilled 11 miles east of Sonora.

Drill site is 1,130 feet from south and 705 feet from east lines of section 15, block A9, Georgetown RR survey, abstract 94, 1/4 mile northeast of the depleted Headquarters (Strawn) oil field opener.

Lloyd Patton also has staked site for No. 4 W. R. Tomlinson Estate, a 1/4-mile southwest and northwest stepout to production in the five-well P-C (Strawn) oil field of Menard.

It has a contract depth of 3,700 feet, and spots 1,222 feet from south and 2,229 feet from west lines of John H. Gibson survey 25, eight miles north of Fort McKavett.

Explorer, outpost announced in Eddy

Eddy County, N.M., drew site for a wildcat and an outpost was staked to an Eddy field. Also, a strike offset is planned for a Lea County area.

HNG Oil Co., Midland, filed application to drill a 12,600-foot Morrow prospect in Eddy, 11 miles east of White City. It is No. 1-29 El Paso Federal.

It spots 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 29-24-27e, 1/4 mile east and slightly north of Morrow gas production in the Crawford field.

The same firm intends to drill No. 1-11 Grynberg-Federal Communized as a 1/4-mile southeast outpost to the White City (Morrow) gas field of Eddy, eight miles east and slightly south of White City.

Location is 1,630 feet from north and east lines of section 11-25a-26e. Projected depth is 11,700 feet.

V-F Petroleum, Inc., Midland, has announced intention to drill No. 1-14 State, an 11,500-foot test as a location northeast offset to the recent reopener of the S.R.R. (Devonian) field of Lea County.

Carter to ask pricing power for department

WASHINGTON — President Carter will ask Congress next week to give his new Department of Energy power to set prices for oil and natural gas.

The legislation, which calls for creation of a Cabinet department to coordinate the nation's energy policies, goes to Capitol Hill Tuesday. It would abolish several agencies — the Federal Power Commission, the Federal Energy Administration, and the Energy Research and Development Administration — and transfer their functions plus energy responsibilities from other agencies to the new department.

Details of the reorganization, the first fundamental change in the federal government since the Department of Transportation was created in 1966, were made available Thursday to The Washington Post.

Sen. Abraham Ribicoff (D-Conn.), who will introduce the administration bill, promised that his Government Operations Committee will hold hearings within the next two weeks.

"My feeling is that the President is going to have to fight and fight hard," Ribicoff said.

Transportation Department.

Carter's energy reorganization plan closely follows the outlines of a plan set forth in a campaign statement last Sept. 21.

Abolition of the FPC, and Carter's plan to combine regulatory and development functions in a single department are viewed by some congressional sources as the most controversial dimensions of the President's proposal.

Rep. John D. Dingell (D-Mich.), who chairs a key House energy subcommittee, said, "I may have reservations about transferring federal regulatory responsibilities to an old-line Cabinet authority." Dingell, however, said the program

"should be enacted as early as possible."

A senior FEA official said, "It would be cumbersome if the pricing and other functions associated with the regulation of crude oil, petroleum products and natural gas were not embodied in the same department."

Carter's plan would insulate the Energy Department's pricing and allocation functions within an Energy Regulatory Administration and would create a Board of Appeals composed of administrative law judges who conduct hearings on rate and allocation decisions. The Occupational Health and Safety Administration within the Labor Department has a similar body.

Gulf project in Eddy gauges deep gas flow

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1-EM Littlefield-Federal Communized, Eddy County, N.M., deep prospector in the Shugar, North (Queen) area and seven miles northeast of Morrow gas production in the Hackberry field, flowed gas at the rate of 8.211 million cubic feet per day, increasing to a stabilized, daily rate of 10.921 million cubic feet per day on a 1/2-inch choke, from the Morrow.

Tool was open 1 1/2 hours on the test taken from 11,642-11,693 feet. Gas surfaced in five minutes at the above minimum rate.

An earlier test from 11,325-11,583 feet, open 1 1/2 hours, had gas to the

surface in 18 minutes at the rate of 520,000 cubic feet per day, and recovered 100 feet of gas- and distillate-cut drilling mud and 319 feet of gas-cut muddy water.

Still earlier, a test from 11,075-11,175 feet flowed gas at the rate of 8,641 million cubic feet per day.

The project, slated to 13,000 feet, was drilling ahead below 11,911 feet in shale.

Location is 1,860 feet from south and east lines of section 20-18-31e, eight miles southeast of Loco Hills.

DRILLING REPORT

CHAVES — Maralo No. 1 Chavez-Carson; preparing to take a drillstem test from 8,810-8,864 feet, total depth.

CONCHO — Petroleum Exploration & Development No. 1 Shubert; drilling 1,281 feet, plugged and abandoned.

Energy Reserves No. 1 Pfluger; drilling below 415 feet in sand and lime.

CROCKETT — Amoco No. 1-A Vivian Clayton; to 8,886 feet, plugged and abandoned.

Gulf No. 1-45 State; to 8,880 feet, plugged and abandoned.

Mesa No. 1-41 Hoover; to 7,710 feet, shut in, waiting on weather.

Mesa No. 1-42 Hoover; drilling 5,600 feet in lime and shale.

Mesa No. 1-44 Hoover; to 7,820 feet, shut in, waiting on weather.

CITGO No. 1-BQ University; pumped 74 barrels of water in 23 days, from open hole at 1,877-2,070 feet.

Texas O&G No. 1-A Bean; to 8,700 feet, preparing to run 4 1/2-inch casing.

Chapman No. 1 Harris; to 85 feet, reaming.

DAWSON — Amoco No. 3 Bedwell; to 8,800 feet, testing on the pump through perforations at 7,045-7,080 feet.

ECTOR — Union Texas No. 2-38 Frazier; to 10,310 feet, shut in, waiting on weather.

EDDY — Gulf No. 1-EM Littlefield; drilling 11,811 feet in shale.

Texas O&G No. 1 Huber-Federal; drilling 1,863 feet in lime.

Marathon No. 3 Arquist Estate; to 2,770 feet, logging.

Mesa No. 1-E Hondo-State; to 11,475 feet, moving off rotary, after setting 50-inch casing at total depth.

Belco No. 1-13 Carlsbad; to 11,701 feet, moving off rotary.

Hondo No. 1-C Exxon-State; to 2,700 feet, setting cement after setting 60-inch casing at total depth.

EDWARDS — Amoco No. 1 Rudasill; to 10,264 feet, preparing to run tubing for tests through perforations at 8,637-8,725 feet, after acidizing with 6,000 gallons.

FLOYD — Gulf No. 1 Eakin; to 8,475 feet in shale and lime, after setting a drillstem test from 4,338-4,475 feet.

GARZA — Esteril No. 1-30 Slaughter; to 4,860 feet, a one-hour drillstem test from 8,848-4,800 feet, recovered 8,211 feet of water, plus 100 cubic centimeters of oil and 400 cubic centimeters of water from the sampler.

HOCKLEY — Samedon No. 1 Overman; pumped 28 barrels of oil and 200 barrels of water in 24 hours, through perforations at 6,810-6,890 feet.

HOWARD — C&K No. 1 Broughton; to 1,530 feet, setting a pumping unit.

Hamilton No. 1 Taylor; drilling 8,178 feet in lime and shale.

IRON — UT No. 1-30 Farmer; swabbed 40 barrels of oil and 35 barrels of water in an unreported time through perforations at 7,350-7,358 feet. The well is trying to flow.

Texas American No. 1 Mayer; to 4,800 feet, operator attempted a drillstem test from 8,851-8,900 feet, and packers failed.

UT No. 1-38 Farmer; flowed 123 barrels of oil and 14 barrels of water in 24 hours, through an 18 1/2-inch choke and perforations at 7,919-7,973 feet.

UT No. 1-4 Sugg; to 7,400 feet, shut in, waiting on orders.

UT No. 1-11 Sugg; drilling 5,130 feet in shale.

UT No. 1-186 Sugg; drilling

8,700 feet in shale.

UT No. 1-307 Tucker-Sugg; pumped 96 barrels of oil and 15 barrels of water in 24 hours, through perforations at 6,508-6,584 feet.

LEA — G&M No. 1 Hebbard; drilling 15,977 feet in lime, shale.

Mark No. 2-B State; drilling 7,377 feet in lime.

Amoco No. 1-B Miller-Federal; to 8,795 feet, plugged and abandoned.

Moncrier No. 1 State; drilling 14,428 feet in lime, shale and chert.

Gulf No. 1-D Christmas; to 6,700 feet, still waiting on a pumping unit.

Goss No. 1 Monument-Abe; testing "light," through perforations at 7,236-7,432 feet.

LOVING — Exxon No. 1-1 Oquirrh; to 2,975 feet, still shut in.

C&K No. 1-47 Johnson; shut in, waiting on production equipment.

Texas O&G No. 1 Amarillo; drilling 18,133 feet in shale.

MARTIN — RE No. 1 Margie; to 12,152 feet, preparing to run logs.

PECOS — Gulf No. 1 Carolyn Harrah; at 2,975 feet; has been plugged and abandoned.

Phillips No. 2-F Mitchell; to 16,745 feet, still fishing.

Phillips No. 1-B Coates; to 13,800 feet, preparing to fish for swab tool.

Texas Pacific No. 1-B Eldorado; drilling 8,832 feet in sand.

Union Texas No. 1 Montgomery; drilling 8,700 feet in lime and shale.

Pocket No. 1-28 Ida M.; drilling 5,675 feet in lime.

Gulf No. 1 Belding; drilling 13,967 feet in shale and lime.

Gulf No. 1 Emma Lee; drilling 12,085 feet in shale and lime; set 10 1/2-inch casing at 12,011 feet.

Gulf No. 1 Eak; drilling 18,068 feet in lime.

Hytech No. 1-1 Haas; drilling 1,785 feet in reduds and sand.

Marathon No. 2 Slaughter; drilling 23,579 feet.

Monaco No. 1 Fay-Ellen; to 22,251 feet, fishing.

Belco No. 1 Jussita; drilling 5,200 feet in lime and shale.

REEVES — Getty No. 1 Howe; to 13,583 feet; preparing to take a drillstem test from 13,588-13,253 feet.

NRM No. 1 Wynne; drilling 7,870 feet in lime and shale.

SCHLEICHER — Chas Service No. 1-87 University; drilling 7,214 feet in shale and sand.

STONEWALL — V-F Petroleum No. 1 Gardner; to 6,682 feet; has been plugged and abandoned.

Chas Service No. 1-8 Dickerson; drilling 9,132 feet in shale.

TERRILL — Seco No. 1-4 Allison; drilling 7,308 feet in shale and lime.

TERRY — Amoco No. 88 Frazier; to 10,700 feet; to 6,212 feet; moving out rotary; set 50-inch casing at 9,285 feet.

TOM GREEN — Amoco No. 1-B Wardlaw; to 7,192 feet; moving out rotary; set 60-inch casing at 7,140 feet.

Hanson No. 1 Stanberry; drilling 5,475 feet in lime and shale.

UPTON — Gulf No. 13-M McElroy; drilling 6,400 feet in lime.

VAL VERDE — Gulf No. 3 Glasscock; to 10,450 feet; absolute open flow potential has been taken, the results will be released later. It was tested through perforations at 10,152-10,200 feet.

WARD — Gulf No. 888 HSA; to 8,965 feet; to 8,130 feet; shut in; a cast iron bridge plug was set at 8,130 feet.

Guffy No. 1171 O'Brien; drilling 6,580 feet in lime.

Gulf No. 1 Pruitt; to 19,220 feet; to 19,226 feet; is being tested "light," through perforations at 12,180-12,130 feet.

Gulf No. 2 Pruitt; drilling 1,800 feet in sand and anhydrite.

Gulf No. 1-17-21 University; drilling 15,254 feet in chert.

Chas Service No. 1-8-21-18 University; to 11,230 feet in lime and sand; logging.

Monaco No. 1 Monroe; drilling 14,982 feet.

Gulf No. 1-41-21 University; drilling 15,573 feet.

Texas O&G No. 1-A Sealy-Smith; to 9,848 feet; preparing to complete.

Texas O&G No. 1-B Sealy-Smith; to 1,481 feet; waiting on cement; set 13 1/2-inch casing at 1,481 feet.

Amoco No. 1 Williamson; to 8,370 feet; testing, no gauges, through perforations at 8,132-8,254 feet.

Hillard No. 1 Mitchell; to 6,960 feet; to 3,970 feet; shut in, waiting on orders.

Hillard No. 1-A Mitchell; drilling 5,700 feet in lime and sand.

Pecos test rates flow

Texas Pacific Oil Co., Inc., No. 9 Montgomery-Fulk, 1/4-mile south and slightly west outpost to the Elinore multipay field of Pecos County, 24 miles south of Fort Stockton, flowed gas at the rate of 5.75 million cubic feet per day plus five barrels of load water per hour, for 24 hours.

The flow was through a 32-64-inch choke and perforations at 12,896-12,977 feet. The section earlier had been treated with 10,000 gallons of acid and fractured with 45,000 gallons and an unreported amount of sand.

Location is 1,320 feet from north and 1,860 feet from east lines of section 9, block 170, TTRR survey.

Extender potentials

Skelly Oil Co. has completed No. 3-36 Mendel Estate as a 1/4-mile southwest extension to Wolfcamp gas production in the Gomez field of Pecos County, 10 miles northwest of Fort Stockton.

Calculated, absolute open flow potential was 332,000 cubic feet of gas per day, flowing through perforations at 10,994-11,025 feet.

Well site is 1,360 feet from north and west lines of section 36, block 48, T-9, T&P survey.

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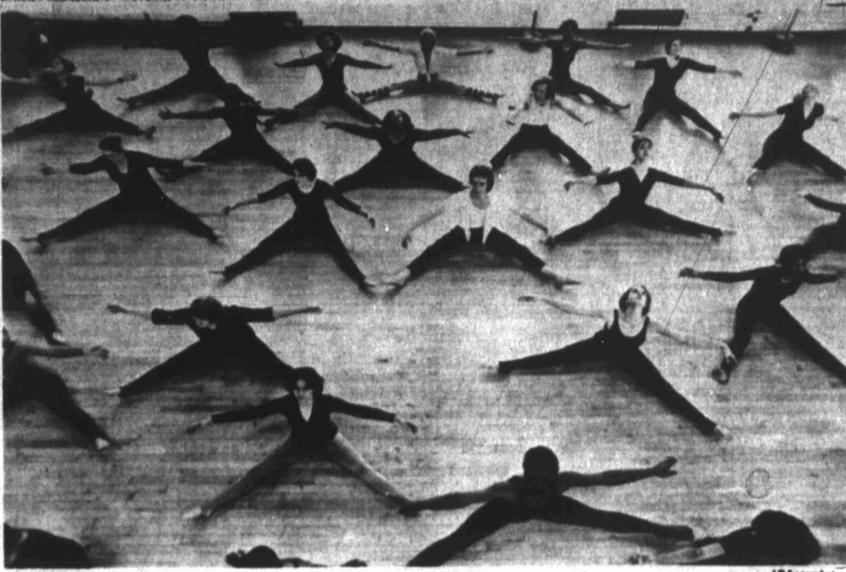
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UT No. 1-4 Sugg; to 7,400 feet, shut in, waiting on orders.
UT No. 1-11 Sugg; drilling 5,130 feet in shale.
UT No. 1-186 Sugg; drilling

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Room 611 1st National Bldg.
PHONE 682-7021



MEMBERS OF A University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee dance technique class stretch out across the floor during a recent session. The class was conducted by Rhema Pinnoc and Ncoal Anthony Hall of New York, guest instructors in the Department of Afro-American Studies.

Man gets Soviet kidney

NEW YORK (AP) — In an episode that doctors dubbed "From Russia With Love," a 32-year-old Brooklyn construction worker has received a new kidney only 48 hours after its original owner, a 16-year-old youth, died in an automobile accident in Moscow.

"This is indeed a testament to the brotherhood of man," said Dr. William Stubenbod, the surgeon who performed the kidney transplant on Jose Serrano at the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center.

Dr. Albert Rubin, who earlier had made the informal arrangement with a Soviet physician that led to the trans-Atlantic transplant, said it came about because Russia's "brain death" law makes organs more readily available.

Dr. Rubin said he learned during a trip to Moscow that organ procurement was "more advanced" there, and last September arranged with Dr. Valery Schumakov of Moscow's Institute of Organ and Tissue Transplant to try the trans-Atlantic operation.

He said an estimated 50,000 persons in this country are receiving dialysis

machine treatment while waiting for kidneys to become available for transplants.

The two doctors' first effort three weeks ago failed because the kidney from Moscow arrived here infected.

Then last Saturday, when the young

man was killed in Moscow, his body was brought to the institute and his kidneys removed. One was transplanted into a Russian patient, and the other put in a refrigerated preserving solution for shipment to New York.

Bill touts sun power

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — No sales tax should be charged on solar energy equipment, says Sen. Jack Ogg, D-Houston. Ogg introduced a bill Thursday exempting such equipment from the tax.

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Spanish right-wingers threatening premier

MADRID, Spain (AP) threatened to kill an extreme right-wing Premier Adolfo Suarez in organization has the wake of a government

crackdown on militant rightists, two Barcelona newspapers said Thursday.

Diario de Barcelona and Mundo Diario said the threats were made in telephone calls from spokesmen claiming to

represent the Anti-Communist Apostolic Alliance. The little-known group claimed responsibility for the machine-gun deaths of five Communists in Madrid last month.

The newspapers said the callers declared the 44-year-old premier, architect of a political reform program to liberalize Spanish politics, had been condemned to death for the arrests late Wednesday of ultrarightists in Madrid.

The callers also warned that "blood would run in the streets" if the government went ahead with plans to hold the country's first free parliamentary elections in 40 years

this spring. Eighteen youths were arrested Wednesday night in a police raid on a rightist bar after a gang of right-wing toughs wielding chains and iron bars attacked professors and students at Madrid University and a teachers' college earlier in the day.

Several newspapers suggested that police could have stopped the beatings Wednesday at Madrid University. They claimed police were on the scene but did not interfere in the attack.

The government said the arrests were part of the first crackdown on the ultraright since the death in November 1975 of long-time dictator

Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

The attacks followed a government announcement Tuesday that it had broken up an international right-wing organization operating in the Spanish capital and had arrested Mariano Sanchez Covisa, alleged chieftain of the rightist Guerrillas of Christ the King.

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Red or Blue striped stitching from Rose Hips-pants, gowches, Clam Dippers, with matching tops sizes 5 through 13.

3207-B Wadley

MAKE TRACKS!

Quints reach 7

LIBERTY CORNER, N.J. (AP) — When a 7-year-old celebrates a birthday, there's excitement. When quintuplets celebrate, there's five times the fun.

"It's like Christmas," said Peggy Jo Kienast, the mother of quintuplets — three girls and two boys — born over a 10-minute span Feb. 24, 1970.

There only have been about a dozen sets of quintuplets recorded in this country's 200-year history.

The gift-selecting process is carefully done, Mrs. Kienast says, because she and her husband, William, stress individuality.

"We have to sit down and figure out what everybody is going to get," she added.

Although the quintuplets share the same fair features — blond hair and blue eyes — Mrs. Kienast says there are five distinct personalities.

Besides the quintuplets, the couple has two older children, Meg, 11 and John, 8½.

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SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POILAN

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

P Y T N E L

S I N B O

Z A G U E

D A Z R I L



In Washington, somebody is even writing a book about local scandal: On Whom The Told.

2-25

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

1 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

In Washington, somebody is even writing a book about local scandal: On Whom The BELLS Told.

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS
Plenty - Bison - Gazze - Lizard - BELLS

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

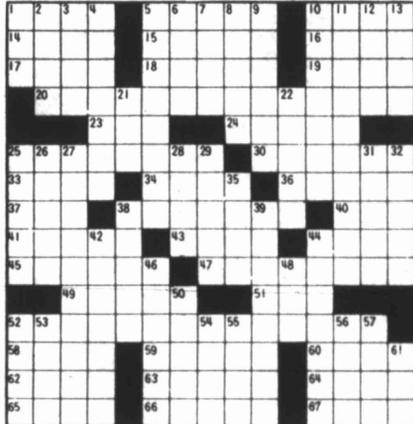
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ACROSS

- 1 Wicket
- 5 Sets
- 10 Rustic sounds
- 14 Annapolis: Abbr.
- 15 Furnish
- 16 Noun ending
- 17 Obsessions
- 18 River into the Ganges
- 19 Suffix with farmer or major
- 20 Long, as words
- 23 A lot of wine
- 24 Fleur—
- 25 Riding a certain way
- 30 Generous ones
- 33 Nothing more than
- 34 Stage role
- 36 Performance of a type: Abbr.
- 37 French friend
- 38 Esoteric ones
- 40 — de France
- 41 — do with
- 43 Japanese wrestling
- 44 Purplish red
- 45 Make melodious
- 47 Written, in a way "under"
- 49 Secrecy (with "under")
- 51 Status —
- 52 Pompous talk
- 58 Not long ago
- 59 Short story
- 60 Unskillfully
- 62 Raise: Abbr.
- 63 Mimics
- 64 French writer
- 65 Exclamations of disgust
- 66 Most trivial
- 67 Netherlands town
- 12 — part
- 13 Detected
- 21 Montreal's prov.
- 22 Then: Fr.
- 25 City on the Missouri
- 26 Thread: Prefix
- 27 Timepiece
- 28 With the deduction of
- 29 Was alert
- 31 Poet born in Prague
- 32 Horse
- 35 Coin
- 38 Organic unit: Biol.
- 39 Victory
- 42 Kitchen implements
- 44 Treat as a VIP
- 46 Heroic
- 48 Signal to begin
- 50 Hillside
- 52 Fluent
- 53 The frogs
- 54 — penny...
- 55 Certain coins: Abbr.
- 56 Lump of earth
- 57 She: Sp.
- 61 Vegetable

DOWN

- 1 Skier's shelter
- 2 Condition: Suffix
- 3 — upon a time...
- 4 — hat
- 5 Insipidly
- 6 Prefix with poison or potential
- 7 Sugar portion
- 8 Like some clothing
- 9 Worked in the garden
- 10 Shortest route
- 11 Misanthropic



2/25/77

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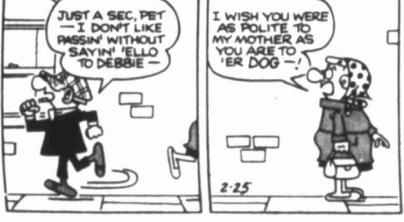


THE BETTER HALF

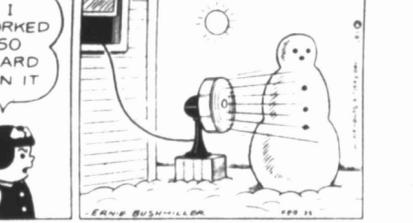
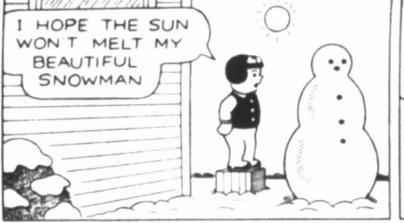


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Bell says he'd like interview with Ray

By RONALD J. OSTROW
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Atty. Gen. Griffin B. Bell said Thursday he himself or a top aide should question James Earl Ray about where he obtained the money used in the slaying of Martin Luther King, Jr. and held out the possibility of a deal to get Ray's cooperation.

Bell, expressing doubts about Ray's ability to obtain documents for his extensive foreign travel as well as his finances, renewed the question of whether Ray acted alone despite a recent Justice Department report that

virtually ruled out conspiracy in the 1968 assassination of the civil rights leader.

The report said the FBI believed Ray probably committed robberies or burglaries to support himself from April 23, 1967, when he escaped a Missouri state prison, to June 8, 1968, when he was apprehended at London's Heathrow Airport for the King murder.

But Bell at a meeting with reporters noted that the FBI cited no evidence of robberies or burglaries.

"There has always been some desire on my part to interview Ray,"

Bell said. "I'd like to find out where he got his money. I don't think we're going to find out except from Ray."

"I'd like to do it myself or send one of my top people in whom I have complete confidence and who knows how to interrogate," Bell said.

The Justice Department report, issued Feb. 18, included a letter from Ray in which he refused to be interviewed by a department lawyer.

Ray's lawyer, James H. Lesar, said he would advise Ray not to submit to an interview by Bell or a top aide.

"The best and only way

to protect James Earl Ray's rights is by seeing that he gets a new trial," Lesar said.

If Bell or another department official interviewed Ray and concluded he was lying, Lesar said, his chances for a trial, "which I think are ultimately pretty good," would be hurt.

Lesar denounced the Justice Department report as "dishonest." He said that in three or four months he would return to court asking for a trial by citing "evidence that has to be confidential for the moment."

The U.S. 8th Circuit Court of Appeals denied

Ray a new trial last May, and the Supreme Court refused to review the decision in December.

Bell told the reporters that while the Justice Department has not closed the King case, "it is at least in abeyance now." He said he would make no move to question Ray until the House completes its investigation of the slaying.

The House Assassination Committee, which was to investigate the assassinations of King and President John F. Kennedy, has been disrupted by dissension, and it is not certain that the investigation will pro-

ceed.

Bell said he might offer Ray some "consideration" in return for his cooperation, "if I believed he was telling the truth." But Bell noted that because Ray is a Tennessee state prisoner serving a 99-year sentence the attorney general could do no more than speak to state authorities on Ray's behalf.

"My main interest is that I'd like to have the answers as an American citizen," Bell said.

"I was wondering how a person who had been in a prison all his life could get all those passports,"

Bell said.

The department report noted that Ray had applied for Canadian passports under two pseudonyms and then had traveled to London and Lisbon after killing King.

In the 14 months between Ray's prison escape and his capture, his partial expenditures totaled \$5,554.51, according to an appendix to the report.

Over the same period, his "known income" totaled \$664.34 — all pay checks from the Indian Trail Restaurant in Winnetka, Ill., where he worked as a dishwasher and cook's helper.

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Mediterranean style tailored bedspread of red, gold or blue tulle fabric. Fully quilted.

Conservative coalition doesn't scare Brock

WASHINGTON (AP) — The already weakened Republican party is facing an organized rival, a conservative coalition determined to take over the role of spokesman for the out-of-power party.

But despite the formation of a "shadow cabinet" by conservatives usually counted as staunch GOP supporters, the traditional Republican party hierarchy is exhibiting little concern.

"It's a free country," shrugged GOP chairman Bill Brock after the conservatives unveiled their "shadow cabinet" Thursday to criticize and offer alternatives to Carter administration policies.

"Everyone has the right to criticize the President and the Democratic Congress if he or she wants to. I have no objection to that," said Brock. "The Republican party will continue to offer constructive, responsible programs to solve the problems of the people of this country."

The conservatives' "Citizens Cabinet" is dominated by Republicans, although it includes some Democrats. Each "cabinet" member will concentrate on his counterpart's actions in the real Cabinet.

State Rep. Louis Jenkins, a Louisiana Democrat who will be secretary of the shadow cabinet, said the group will hold news conferences, issue position papers and even try to make televised responses to Carter's State of the Union messages.

"We anticipate the involvement of the citizens cabinet in foreign affairs and we think that we'll send delegations abroad to meet with foreign leaders and with members of the opposition parties in other countries," he said.

New Hampshire Gov. Meldrim Thomson, a Republican who is the shadow secretary of state, said he plans to lead a delegation to Panama to express conservative concern over the Panama Canal negotiations.

The chairman and "attorney general" of the shadow cabinet is William Rusher, publisher of the National Review. Rusher is a Republican, but an ardent advocate of forming a new conservative party.

Howard Phillips, director of the Conservative Caucus and a prime organizer of the new coalition, said "not everybody on the cabinet shares" Rusher's desire to bolt the GOP.

Other shadow cabinet members are: Ron Paul, a former GOP congressman from Texas, labor; economist Hans Sennholz, treasury; Rep. Larry McDonald, D-Ga., defense; former California Lt. Gov. John Harmer, commerce; Rep. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, agriculture; former U.S. welfare commissioner Robert B. Carleson, health, education and welfare; housing consultant John McCaughy, housing and urban development; California businessman Sam H. Husbands Jr., transportation; and economist Henry Hazlitt, chairman of the council of economic advisers.

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Patrol officers no-billed

BRACKETVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Two U.S. Border Patrol officers were no-billed Thursday by a 63rd District Court grand jury investigating the Jan. 6 death of a Mexican illegal alien.

Earlier in the day, a group headed by Mexican-American activist Mario Cantu in San Antonio held a news conference demanding the investigation of that death and another involving a Mexican alien.

Cantu was convicted in federal court in San Antonio last year of shielding illegal Mexican aliens working in his restaurant from detection by Immigration and Naturalization agents.

The grand jury was investigating the death of Francisco Cisneros Lira, 32, who died of head injuries in a San Antonio hospital after he and five other aliens were caught Jan. 4 11 miles below the international bridge at Del Rio.

The arresting officer said Lira was hurt when he fell into thick cane while trying to elude captors.

FBI agents, the border patrol officers and three of the five aliens testified for six hours before the grand jury.

Besides the death of Lira, Cantu's group cited the Feb. 14 death of alien Cecilio Manuel Flores-Soto, who died after falling from the international bridge at El Paso.

Cantu claimed that two witnesses said an Immigration and Naturalization Service officer threw Flores-Soto from the bridge.

"These deaths are not simply individual acts of violence," Cantu said. "They are the bitter fruit of a coordinated national campaign against immigrant workers and an anti-alien hysteria."



—Staff Photo by Charles McCole

Lt. Col. Robb R. Satterfield (USAF Ret.) holds 1862 diary and photograph of his great-grandfather, 1st Lt. Edward Livingston Robb, before Xeroxing a copy of the diary for the Midland

County Historical Society. Pictured with the colonel, from left, are Mrs. Satterfield, Marilyn Satterfield and Mrs. John A. Hord, a member of the historical society.

Copy of 1862 march diary given to historical group

A Xeroxed copy of the original diary kept by 1st Lt. Edward Livingston Robb in a march made in 1862 from Santa Fe, N.M., to El Paso and on to Ft. Lancaster, Tex., has been given to the Midland County Historical Society by Lt. Col. Robb R. Satterfield (USAF Ret.) of Midland who is a great-grandson of Lt. Robb.

Mrs. John A. Hord, a member of the Midland County Historical Society, was on hand in the Midland County Public Library Thursday to accept the copy of the diary.

Col. Satterfield was accompanied by his wife and their daughter, Marilyn.

Lt. Robb, a Confederate officer of Sibley's Texas Brigade, was wounded and captured in the Battle of Glorieta Pass near Santa Fe.

In September and October of 1862,

Lt. Robb and 93 other men who were also paroled prisoners of war, were marched under guard of Federal troops from Santa Fe to El Paso. There they were re-paroled and started back to their East Texas homes through hostile Indian country by way of Ft. Quitman, Ft. Davis, Ft. Stockton and Ft. Lancaster, where the diary ends.

The only known contemporary account of its kind, the diary has been treasured by Lt. Robb's descendants and is in excellent condition.

Col. Satterfield also has presented a photograph of Lt. Robb to the historical society, along with the copy of the diary.

Mr. and Mrs. Hord last fall traveled

by car over much of the route of Lt. Robb's march, after having done considerable research on Lt. Robb and his march across New Mexico and West Texas. They presented a paper on the subject at the February meeting of the Midland County Historical Society.

Mention was made in The Reporter-Telegram's account of the meeting and program that it was understood that the owner of the original diary resided in Midland. It also was stated that the society would appreciate having a copy for its Midland County Historical Museum which is located in the Midland County Public Library. Col. Satterfield promptly responded to the published request.

Mummified gal goes on display

BESSEMER, Ala. (AP) — Hazel Farris is a well preserved young lady, though she has been dead for 70 years. Actually, Hazel is the mummified body of a Bessemer native, and the Bessemer Hall of History Museum displays her every year.

Two Midland men get penitentiary sentences

Two Midland men were sentenced to the state penitentiary this week in 142nd District Court.

John Allen Smith was found guilty Wednesday on charges of burglary. Judge Perry D. Pickett sentenced him to two years.

Thursday after a jury was chosen,

Langford Wood pleaded guilty to charges of delivery of heroin. Pickett set his sentence at 10 years.

Both men accepted their sentences, assistant district attorney Mark Withrow said.

Wood was indicted on Dec. 2, 1976, and Smith was indicted Jan. 20.

DEATHS

Crane child's rites pending

CRANE — Kimberly Annette Jeffers, 4, of Crane, died at noon Thursday in a one-car accident 12 miles east of Iran.

Services are pending. She was born Dec. 10, 1971, in El Dorado, Ark.

Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jeffers of Crane; a sister, Wendy Carol Jeffers of Crane; a brother, Floyd Ronald Jeffers Jr. of the home; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith of Little Rock, Ark.; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Jeffers of Alexandria, Ark.

Midlander's mother dies

LUBBOCK — Mrs. Eddie M. Jones, 75, died Wednesday night in a Lubbock hospital after an illness. She was the mother of James E. Jones of Midland.

Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home, with the Rev. Vernon Gee, assistant pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery. She was a Terrell native who moved

to Lubbock in 1921 from Wichita Falls. She was married to the late William S. Jones in 1920 in Seminole. She was a member of Trinity Baptist Church.

Survivors include two daughters, a son, four brothers, three sisters, five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Charlie Hart services today

LUBBOCK — Charlie Earl Hart, 75, of Baytown died at 5 p.m. Wednesday in a Baytown hospital after a brief illness. He was the brother of Mrs. Larue Jones of Big Lake.

Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. today in the city of Lubbock Cemetery, directed by Rix Funeral Home.

He had lived in Baytown 14 years and was retired from United Carbon Co.

Survivors include four sisters and two sons.

Study suggests church divorce

By DAVID BEHRENS
Newsday

Dialogue of the future?
1st couple: "We're going to Reno for our divorce."
2nd couple: "We're going to Haiti."
3rd couple: "I guess we're sentimental. We'll have a traditional church divorce ... just the family and a few friends."

It is possible: While divorce has become more prevalent and more socially "acceptable" in the past two decades, it still can be a sad and painful process for many couples. And brutally lonely. Often, divorce is greeted by little more than silence from friends, acquaintances, church and family.

But according to a study by a task force of the United Methodist Church, divorce is exactly when a couple may need their friends, their church and their God the most. The new publication, "Ritual in a New Day," suggests a way of bringing divorce to the altar.

A joyless couple stands solemnly before their minister

... Friends and family look on to provide support and comfort

... The former husband and wife "release" each other with vows of forgiveness and charity and gratitude for good times ... Wedding rings are moved to the right hand.

The suggested ritual is not in practice yet, but members of the Methodist task force think their church would be the first to legitimize a divorce ceremony. The proposed divorce ritual itself is a far cry from earlier Methodist thinking. In 1884, for instance, the church ruled that divorced members could only remarry "an innocent party whose spouse was involved in adultery."

Grain men reassured

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP) — Farmers who had grain stored in elevators belonging to missing North Texas businessman Robert Johnson are "almost guaranteed" to get 60 percent of their claims returned, a federal bankruptcy judge said Thursday.

Outlook for tv discussed

Bob Madison and Dave Floyd of KMID-TV were the speakers Thursday noon at the meeting of the Midland Downtown Rotary Club in the Hilton Inn, discussing things to come in television broadcasting.

Madison, in his opening remarks, said that many exciting, new things will happen in tv in the immediate future. He said the eight-part production, "Roots," is directly responsible for some of the upcoming changes. Discussing programming, he said the trend definitely is away from violence.

Floyd told of changes anticipated in news coverage and in production.

A "question and answer" session followed the brief talks of the broadcasters.

Lions hear Johnson

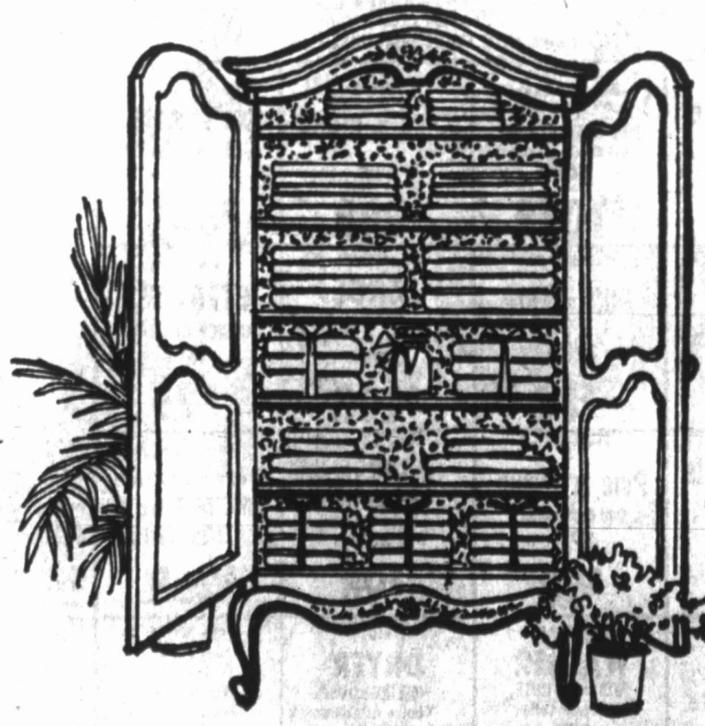
The Midland Evening Lions Club met Thursday in the Westside Lions Building.

Sgt. Fred Johnson was the guest speaker. He talked about the concepts of block parties, the aspect of law concerning intruders and how to protect your home against intruders.

Johnson is associated with the Crime Prevention Division of the Midland Police Department.

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METRO EDITION

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1977
4 SECTIONS, 28 PAGES



Citizens help firemen working to control a grass fire which jumped Holiday Hill Road and threatened a residential section in west Midland.

Blaze scorches west end

By JIM STEINBERG

Thirty-mile-an-hour winds turned a small fire in a roadside ditch into a raging prairie fire at times two miles wide that threatened Midland's west side Thursday afternoon.

The fire, first reported by the Midland County sheriff's office at 12:32 p.m. as being alongside FM 1788 one mile north of U.S. 80, quickly spread along the dry grasslands

sending columns of smoke hundreds of feet into the air, and forcing the evacuation of 479 students at Henderson Elementary School, 4800 Graceland Drive, and 536 students at Anson Jones Elementary School, 4915 Shady Lane Drive at about 1:30 p.m.

"We've had fires that burned longer and covered more area, but we've never had one that threatened the City of Midland like this one," Fire Chief Melvin Little said.

"At first we just dispatched two fire trucks, and about five minutes later it seemed like the whole city might go," said one Midland firefighter.

Off-duty firemen were called in and more than 150 persons volunteered to establish a firebreak at Holiday Hill Road, some six miles from the fire's original starting point.

"I think just about every department in the city had people out there fighting that fire," police chief Wayne

Gideon said.

Law enforcement personnel set up roadblocks to keep curiosity seekers out of the fireline area at Holiday Hill Road and knocked on doors of residents of southwest Midland, asking them to water down yards and roofs, Gideon said.

Many people volunteered to give police a hand directing traffic, Gideon said, while others who just came to watch, at times interfered with the flow of heavy earth-moving equipment and reserve water-tankers brought in to contain the blaze.

Construction crews at the Midland Regional Air Terminal were diverted from runway building to build a firebreak on the north side of the terminal, as the fire raced by on its easterly path to Midland. Flight service was not interrupted, Terminal officials reported.

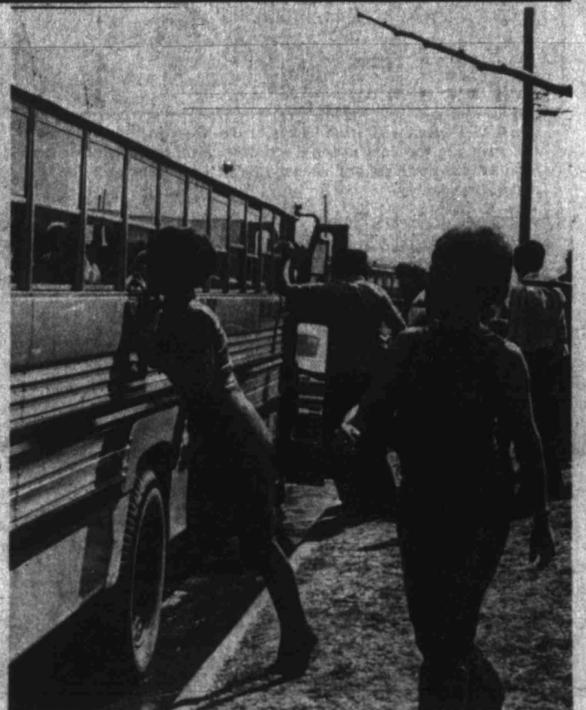
"We were able to control the fire's width, but with that wind, we just couldn't stop it from getting to Midland," fire training chief Raymond Lewis said.

"It jumped Holiday Hill Road like it was wall to wall grass," Lewis said.

The southern tip of the two-mile wide fire hit Midland first, Lewis explained, and after jumping the fire line at Holiday Hill Road flames lapped up grass on Henderson Elementary School and whipped into alleys behind homes on Versailles Drive.

At that critical point in the fire, another fire, unrelated, broke out at Rocky Ford Van Lines, 3811 W. Industrial St., as the situation seemed

(Continued on Page 2A)



An anxious mother peers through a school bus window searching for her child who was evacuated from Henderson Elementary School when the fire reached the campus.

Schools' fire drills paid off

All those school fire drills paid off in two Midland elementary schools Thursday when an uncontrolled grass fire threatened the campuses.

"I was so proud of them. They went out just like they did in the fire drill," one first grade teacher said.

Jones and Henderson elementary schools were evacuated, Henderson for a little more than 30 minutes, and Jones for about an hour.

During the evacuation, children huddled together in class groups. Some cried, others held their coats over their heads to protect them-

selves from smoke and ashes. But the atmosphere was calm and the teachers in control of the situation.

"Our kids were super. They really were. They'd been trained by the teachers. I give credit to the teachers," Henderson principal Lee Roy Shannon said.

There were no injuries at either school. Both principals were at a meeting at the administration building when

(Continued on Page 2A)

Amin orders Americans to remain in Uganda



Idi Amin

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — President Idi Amin today ordered all Americans in Uganda to meet with him Monday and told his security forces to prevent any of them leaving the country before that, Uganda radio said.

An Information Ministry spokesman, reached by The Associated Press by telephone from Washington, said the Americans will be free to leave, if they wish, after the Monday meeting.

"There's no cause for alarm. There's no cause for fear at all," he added.

The government radio quoted Amin as telling regional administrative officers to question the Americans in

advance of the Monday meeting and ask them whether they have been harassed in Uganda and whether they wish to remain in the country.

Officials in Uganda, which borders Kenya in East Africa, estimate the number of Americans there at 250.

"President Carter has expressed alarm and fear about the American community here and the president (Amin) has asked them to meet him on Monday to tell them what is happening, but otherwise there is no problem regarding the Americans here," the information spokesman said.

"They are all happy and I can assure you they are going to stay," he said.

Gunman holding 2; man already killed

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — One man was reported killed early today in a Syracuse apartment house where a man armed with a rifle was holding a pregnant woman and her baby hostage, police said.

The gunman was identified by police as Leroy Cotton, 30, of New York City.

Police Chief Ralph Sardino, a psychiatrist and a physician were negotiating with Cotton through a closed door of the apartment.

The identities of the dead man and Cotton's hostages, a 19-year-old woman and her 1-year-old child, were not immediately available from police.

They said the dead man was shot in the head with a .22-caliber rifle before officers arrived on the scene.

Cotton fired on police officers through the closed door as they surrounded the building shortly after 2 a.m., but no officers were injured, police said.

A three-block area surrounding the three-story apartment building was cordoned off.

Worker keeps on dusting...

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Oklahoma's worst dust storm in 20 years was swirling all around him, but a construction worker was following the rule book — hose down dust at your demolition site.

Joe McManus, an engineer with the city's Urban Renewal Authority, said the man was fulfilling a clause in demolition contracts required by the Environmental Protection Agency.

Hunter's identity 'probably should' be revealed, Hill says

By LINDA SCHAFFRINA

The name of a deer hunter who killed the slayer of a police officer probably should be released, Texas Attorney General John Hill said Thursday.

But, Hill said, he would not "foreclose any arguments" against making the name of the hunter public.

Hill spoke at a news conference at

Rich Air.

The name of the San Angelo man who shot Larry Darnell Ewers in an attempt to save the life of Department of Public Safety patrolman Sammy Long Nov. 21 was withheld originally by Reagan County District Attorney Aubrey Edwards.

District Judge Charles Sherill of Fort Stockton ordered all transcripts relating to the case sealed after a

grand jury decided not to indict the deer hunter.

The name of the hunter was withheld at first to protect his identity until the gunman who killed Long was identified. Later, the name was withheld at the request of the hunter.

Hill declined to give a definitive statement on the legality of withholding the name. "Our attitude

(Continued on Page 2A)

Strauss to receive post

By PAUL E. STEIGER
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — President Carter will name former Democratic National Chairman Robert S. Strauss to be his top international trade negotiator, The Los Angeles Times learned Thursday.

As the President's special representative for trade negotiations, a post carrying Cabinet rank, Strauss will be charged with leading the U.S. effort to win a worldwide reduction of trade barriers.

Carter has called for a major in-

ternational effort to breathe life into the trade talks, which have been lagging for months in Geneva.

Strauss, 58, a lawyer and self-made millionaire from the small Texas town of Lockhart, was given much of the credit for pulling the Democratic party together after its disastrous factional strife in 1972.

He provided Carter with a boost by naming him national Democratic campaign chairman for the 1974 elections, a post that helped the little-known Georgia governor broaden his political contacts before launching his successful bid for the Presidency in 1975.

Strauss resigned as the Democratic national chairman to make way for Carter's personal choice, former Maine Gov. Kenneth M. Curtis, 46, to take over last month.

As special trade representative, Strauss will have to walk a narrow line between a variety of powerful competing interests in the United States as well as deal effectively with representatives of America's trading partners.

Many U.S. corporations are eager to reduce or remove tariffs, quotas and other barriers to trade around the world. Other corporations — and many labor unions — are concerned about protecting domestic jobs and markets from the competition of foreign-made products.

U.S. farming interests want the American negotiators to seek new access for food exports abroad, and are more than willing to grant increased access to foreign industrial goods here in exchange. U.S. industrial interests tend to take the opposite view.

It is understood that Carter, Vice President Mondale, White House adviser Hamilton Jordan and others involved in filling the trade job had a difficult time finding someone acceptable to most major factions.



Clayton Tolliver and Joe Thorp

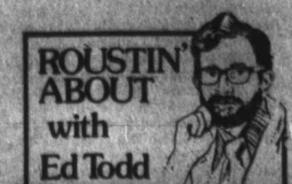
Thorp, Tolliver know horses

Joe Thorp had rather brag on Clayton Tolliver than on just about anything else — although he's worth a good vaunt 'n' boast himself.

"He's a good'un," horse stabler Thorp said of race horse trainer Tolliver. "This son o' bitch is smart. He can tell you what's what about horses. He lacks this much (half inch or so) being a vet," said the exuberant Thorp.

Thorp, who wears a musty cowboy hat and an outfit to match, is an oilfield pumper when he's not stabling and breeding horses or setting up a rodeo or some other horse fare.

This man Thorp is a former cowhand, rodeo cowboy and a bit-



ROUSTIN ABOUT with Ed Todd

This fellow Tolliver, who grew up with horses on a ranch near Sonora, was a rodeo cowboy, a big-timer.

And since 1944, for 33 straight years, Tolliver has been breaking, training and readying thoroughbreds and quarterhorses for the racetracks. He runs Midland Downs just east of town.

Thorp rodeoed about the same time Tolliver did but never made it to the big time.

"I lost more (money) than I made," said Thorp, who rode bucking bulls and tried his hand at bull dogging.

Nowadays, he's bent on trying "to

(Continued on Page 2A)

LATE NEWS

AUSTIN (AP) — All sales of Texas newspapers, both by mail and street, are exempt from state sales tax under Senate bill approved by the Senate Finance Committee, John Murphy, executive director of the Texas Daily Newspaper Association, said today.

WEATHER

Cloudy and colder tonight and Saturday. Rain, possibly mixed with snow, tonight. Rain and decreasing cloudiness Saturday. Low tonight mid-30s. High Saturday upper 40s. Complete details on Page 2A.

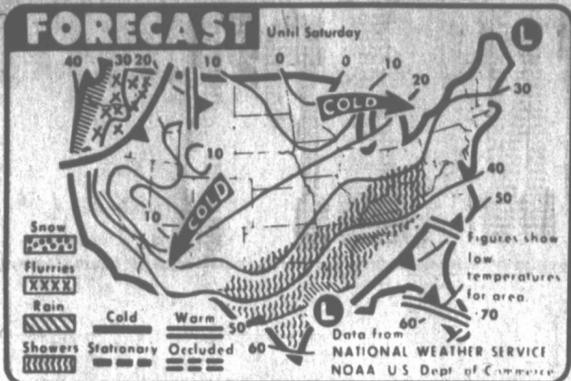
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President Carter to ask Congress for pricing power for new Department of Energy. Page 1C.

Chaps win WJCC regular season final. Open regional playoffs in Abilene Thursday. Page 1D.

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- Obituaries.....8A
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WEATHER SUMMARY



RAIN IS FORECAST from Texas to the Midwest. Snow flurries and rain are forecast in the Northwest. Mild temperatures are forecast for the East and seasonably cool temperatures for the rest of the country.

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Cloudy and colder tonight with rain possibly mixed with snow. Decreasing cloudiness and occasional cold, with a chance of rain Saturday. Low tonight, mid-50s. High Saturday, upper 60s. Winds tonight 15 to 25 mph from the northwest. Chance of precipitation 50 per cent tonight, 60 per cent Saturday.

ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST: Cloudy and colder tonight with rain possibly mixed with snow. Low tonight, mid-50s. Saturday will have decreasing cloudiness and continued cold, with a chance of rain. High Saturday in upper 60s. Winds from the northwest at 15 to 25 mph. Chance of precipitation, 50 per cent tonight and 60 per cent Saturday.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Friday's High... 70 degrees
Overnight Low... 45 degrees
Today's High... 70 degrees
Today's Low... 45 degrees
Sunset today... 4:45 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow... 7:30 a.m.
Precipitation... 0.00 inches
Last 24 hours... 0.00 inches
This month to date... 1.12 inches
1977 to date... 1.12 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

Time	Temp
1 p.m.	70
2 p.m.	70
3 p.m.	70
4 p.m.	70
5 p.m.	70
6 p.m.	70
7 p.m.	70
8 p.m.	70
9 p.m.	70
10 p.m.	70
11 p.m.	70
12 p.m.	70

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES

City	Temp
Albuquerque	67
Denver	67
El Paso	67
Ft. Worth	67
Houston	67
Lubbock	67
Marfa	67
Odessa	67
Wich. Falls	67

Extended Texas forecast

West Texas: No precipitation indicated Sunday through Tuesday. Cold during the first part of the week with highs mainly in the 40s and 50s. Low in the upper 20s to lower 30s. Windy and much warmer Tuesday with highs in the 60s and 70s and lows mainly in the 30s and 40s.

New Mexico, Oklahoma

New Mexico: Tonight clearing northwest with scattered snow showers south and east. Colder tonight, Saturday fair and cooler. High Saturday 50s and 60s, moderate and north to the south. Low tonight zero to 15 mountains and northwest to 20 south.

Thorp, Tolliver know horses

(Continued from Page 1A)

put some money in the pot" in operating the rodeo arena, which he built last year for a tidy sum.

He put on an American Junior Rodeo Association (AJRA) rodeo last October, and this year, he plans to host AJRA shows on the first weekends in June and September.

In the meantime, the sprightly Thorpe, at 48, will be hosting cutting horse, calf roping, barrel racing, pole racing and, probably, other shows.

Also in the mill is a girls' rodeo. And he was sort of goaded into staging it by a spirited and hardy Odessa gal who's "wilder than nine acres of goats."

This cowgirl does just about anything a cowboy does and can do in the arena. She even does what Thorp did in his younger days — bounce with the bulls.

"It takes a hell of a girl to ride bulls," he said.

Thorp has talked a "hometown boy," Neil McDonald, into announcing his rodeos.

"He's... very, very good and very plain-spoken," Thorp said.

So is Thorp himself. He's particularly outspoken about this Tolliver fellow, whom he respects and cottons to.

Tolliver, Thorp said, knows about everything there is to know about horses — from tail to muzzle.

"That's about right," Tolliver allowed. "I know a lot about 'em. I've been around horses since I was a kid."

Since Tolliver got into racehorse training in 1944, he has groomed and coached untold numbers of the briskly running beasts. (And you can bet that he has given generous advice to the agile jockeys.) He has trained horses from the East Coast to the West, "you might say," Tolliver said.

At present, he's training 25 thoroughbreds and quarterhorses in a 90-day-long session. More will come after that stint.

This expert horseman rodeoed "off and on" between 1946 and 1955. And in 1946, he wound up in the running for the Rodeo Cowboys' Association (RCA) champion saddle-bronc rider of the year.

"I just got beat by \$9 for the champion saddle-bronc (rider) of the year," Tolliver said. The RCA's top money-winner in saddle-bronc riding in '49 was Louis Brooks of Sweetwater.

Both Thorp and Tolliver will drop a word or two every now and then about their rodeoing and cowboying days.

Thorp tends to shy away from retelling his wrangler-playing roles in the old Western movies. But he talks freely and enjoys it.

Weather elsewhere

Friday

City	High	Low	Precip	Wind
Albany	37	15	0.00	0-10
Albuquerque	61	43	0.00	0-10
Anchorage	34	20	0.00	0-10
Asheville	61	40	0.00	0-10
Atlanta	60	42	0.00	0-10
Birmingham	61	40	0.00	0-10
Bismarck	31	17	0.00	0-10
Boston	38	20	0.00	0-10
Brownsville	68	44	0.00	0-10
Butte	31	18	0.00	0-10
Charleston, S.C.	71	41	0.00	0-10
Charleston, W.V.	61	45	0.00	0-10
Chicago	52	32	0.00	0-10
Chennai	52	30	0.00	0-10
Cleveland	52	30	0.00	0-10
Del. Ft. Worth	47	24	0.00	0-10
Denver	47	24	0.00	0-10
Des Moines	38	22	0.00	0-10
Detroit	32	18	0.00	0-10
Duluth	30	14	0.00	0-10
Fairbanks	25	9	0.00	0-10
Helena	30	15	0.00	0-10
Honolulu	78	72	0.00	0-10
Houston	68	48	0.00	0-10
Indianapolis	52	30	0.00	0-10
Jacksonville	71	41	0.00	0-10
Juneau	49	24	0.00	0-10
Las Vegas	57	32	0.00	0-10
Little Rock	50	28	0.00	0-10
Los Angeles	68	45	0.00	0-10
Louisville	50	30	0.00	0-10
Memphis	49	28	0.00	0-10
Miami	64	46	0.00	0-10
Midland	68	48	0.00	0-10
Minneapolis	44	24	0.00	0-10
Mobile	57	32	0.00	0-10
New Orleans	68	48	0.00	0-10
New York	50	30	0.00	0-10
Oakland	68	48	0.00	0-10
Omaha	50	30	0.00	0-10
Orlando	68	48	0.00	0-10
Philadelphia	52	30	0.00	0-10
Phoenix	72	42	0.00	0-10
Pittsburgh	50	30	0.00	0-10
Pomona	52	30	0.00	0-10
Puerto Rico	82	72	0.00	0-10
Rapid City	42	22	0.00	0-10
Richmond	42	22	0.00	0-10
St. Louis	37	20	0.00	0-10
St. Paul	37	20	0.00	0-10
San Antonio	68	48	0.00	0-10
San Diego	68	48	0.00	0-10
San Francisco	50	30	0.00	0-10
San Jose	50	30	0.00	0-10
Spokane	42	22	0.00	0-10
Washington	68	48	0.00	0-10

Texas area forecast

North Texas: Scattered thunderstorms west by late afternoon spreading over entire area tonight. A few thunderstorms possibly severe across eastern one-third of area. Thunderstorm activity changing to intermittent rain west and central tonight, possibly mixed with snow extreme northwest by morning, with intermittent rain across most of area Saturday. Much colder over entire area tonight and Saturday. Low tonight 20 to 30. High Saturday 40 to 60.

West Texas: Rain south tonight. Continued cold and clearing from the north Saturday. Low tonight 20 north to near 40 south. High Saturday 40 north to 50 south.



Jones Elementary School students sit on the ground to reduce smoke inhalation as they wait for school buses which took them to

Alamo Junior High School until the threat of fire around the school was removed.



Don Herring passes a bedraggled calf over a fence on Holiday Hill Road to Texas Electric Service Co. employe Dub Kelly during Thursday's

fire clean-up. Herring is a City of Midland street department employe.



Firemen work to extinguish a fire at Rocky Ford Moving Vans, one of a series of fires that developed throughout the city and surrounding areas Thursday.

Hunter's ID 'probably should' be revealed — Hill

(Continued from Page 1A)

on open records has been to err on the side of openness," Hill said. He said he tries to encourage all officials in government to make information open "in a close call."

Hill said he can understand the motives for withholding the hunter's identity, "but at the same time you have to evaluate under the Open Records Act" whether the motives for withholding can be a factor.

The attorney general cited a ruling by the Texas Court of Civil Appeals which said police records should be open unless they involve a continuing investigation or unless releasing the information would hamper law enforcement efforts.

Hill stopped in Midland on his way to New Mexico to speak at a U.S. Army Corps of Engineers hearing on a proposed reservoir in New Mexico.

He expressed fears that if the permit for the Brantley Reservoir

project is approved, it will "impair the ability of Texans" to get water it is entitled to under the Pecos River Compact.

"Our experience with New Mexico has not been a very happy one... We've been shortchanged (on water)," Hill said.

Texas already has a suit pending before the U.S. Supreme Court which asks the court to order New Mexico to provide the water the state is entitled to under that compact.

In response to a question, Hill said he will decide whether or not to run for governor after the legislative session in progress now is over.

Hill discussed an opinion he has issued regarding the legality of the Medical Center Hospital in Odessa hiring a management corporation as superintendent of the hospital. Hill's ruling is that it cannot be under the law but the corporation can be hired to assist an individual acting as

superintendent.

Also in the wide-ranging news conference, the attorney general talked about his efforts to remove Texas from jurisdiction of the Voting Rights Act.

He said he is not attacking the act itself in his appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court but rather is contending that the situation in Texas does not justify its inclusion under the act. The case is a "procedural attack" on the law, Hill said.

Hill also has entered a case in which the Hereford Independent School District is suing the U.S. attorney general in an attempt to be released from the constraints of the act.

The situation in the Hereford school district is similar to the Midland situation, with the U.S. Justice Department having filed an objection to a change from at-large to place system voting for school trustees.

Hill said the Hereford case is a "test

Schools' fire drills paid off

(Continued from Page 1A)

grass fires began to threaten the schools.

Shannon said the actual decision to evacuate was made by the school secretary and a teacher.

Schools superintendent Dr. James H. Malley said the schools were evacuated after the school secretaries reported the situation. After the children had been cleared from the building, the police requested buses to take the students out of the area, Malley said.

At Jones, the fire came as close as one block from the school, principal Keller Stamy said.

The building was cleared about 1:45 and the students transported by bus to Alamo Junior High School. They were moved back to Jones about 2:45, Malley said.

At Henderson, the fire actually burned two small areas on the school grounds, including against the building at one point. Students walked four blocks south on Eisenhower Street to escape the back to school.

Hilda Hinds, first grade teacher at Henderson, said some of her children cried from fright during the evacuation. "I just reassured them," she said.

"The only bit of confusion at all was when parents came rushing up and grabbing their children... and we were trying our best to see who had been taken and where," Mrs. Hinds said.

Stamy said the smoke set off some mild asthma attacks but the evacuation "went fine." While waiting for the buses, Stamy said, the children were told to sit down as close to the ground as possible to cut down on smoke inhalation.

Malley said "normal emergency procedures" were used at both schools. He said the teachers did "a superb job" of keeping the students orderly.

This is the first time schools have had to be evacuated in Midland because of grass fires. Malley said the rapid movement of the fire was what made it imperative to evacuate immediately because "we didn't want to evacuate them into burning grass."

He said the transportation department did a good job of providing "all the buses we could get our hands on" to help in the effort. Police had to escort some buses.

An evaluation of the experience will be made to see if other contingency plans need to be made, Malley said.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram is published by Reporter-Telegram Publishing Company (except Saturday and Sunday) and Saturday and Sunday morning, 201 E. Illinois Street, P.O. Box 1000, Midland, Texas 79701.

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1977

Home gives functional support



The table can become a work area after meals or games have been cleared away to make the room more functional. The spouse can curl up with a best seller in the wing chair beside the fireplace.

Sometimes it's a need to augment the family's income. Sometimes it's a desire to switch from full-time homemaker to active participant in the business or professional world. Whatever the motivation, more married women are in the American labor force today than at any point in the country's history. And one result is a dramatic increase in the number of working couples — over 16 million and still growing.

For the husbands and wives involved in this phenomenon of the seventies, the changing pattern of living is not always easy to adapt to. As the former Mrs. Housewife backs the family's second car out of the garage or runs for the 7:45 bus, she leaves behind the traditional duties which have heretofore received her wholehearted attention. Obviously, the home scenario has to be rewritten.

"When the wife as well as the husband spend their days out in the work world, the home takes on a different character," J. Ernest Clark, senior designer for a home furnishings firm, said. "It is no longer an environment decorated, organized and operated by a woman who greets a returning husband at 5:30 with the place in picture-perfect order, sparkling crystal on the table and homemade bread in the oven creating the right atmosphere for their special lifestyle poses a real challenge to both spouses."

Clark suggests a few goals for the working couple who want their home to serve as a functional support system as well as a comfortable setting for mutually and individually enjoyed pursuits.

1. Share responsibilities. This means more than dividing up the cooking and cleaning chores. As job and household activities become evenly distributed between the

husband and wife, decision-making should also assume a more egalitarian quality.

2. Organize storage space. A place for everything and everything in its place may seem like an unrealistic dream for the working couple. But an organization plan which incorporates the right furnishings into every room setting can remove much of the onus from pick-up-and-put-away chores. For example, filling an otherwise dull wall with wood and glassfront stackable units not only allows ample storage space but creates visual interest as well.

3. Entertain casually. Almost all home chefs have perfected some favorite hurry-up menus for serving guests. Sit-down meals, after-theater gatherings and Sunday buffet brunches can be managed with ease and aplomb when the fare and the surroundings are kept casual and informal. Timing and number of guests have to be important considerations, too.

4. Make room for privacy. Transform a garage into a studio, split a den in half or settle for a dining room table turned into a temporary desk, but be sure to provide adequate at-home work space for both careerists. No matter how hard most people try to leave the job behind at the end of the day, there is always that occasional night or weekend when a few extra papers have been stuffed into the briefcase and dutifully carted home. Lack of at least a modicum of privacy for these after-hours assignments can strain the patience and the relationship of the working couple.

5. Simplify the environment. An uncluttered home interior with a minimum of dust-catching accessories and a maximum of work-saving devices is a requisite Com-

fortable seating, attractive practical furniture and a simple decorative accent here and there can create a backdrop for rest and relaxation and, if chosen with easy maintenance in mind, free the busy couple to reap the

benefits. At the same time, a wife has less time for recreation, reading and shopping, she'll find herself doing a better job of allocating what time she has, Clark believes.

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Groups prepare project discussing sex education

Casa de Amigos and Permian Basin Planned Parenthood are co-sponsoring an all-Spanish program on "Helping Parents Talk to Their Children About Sex."

Gloria Ramirez of McCamey and Olga Valenquela of Fort Stockton of the Planned Parenthood staff will conduct the program, scheduled for 7 to 8 p.m. Monday in the Midland

Clinic of Planned Parenthood at 307 E. Texas St.

Films, discussions, demonstrations and pamphlets in Spanish will be used to help parents provide their children with necessary information on human reproduction, puberty, marriage and birth control. Materials for fathers and mothers of

children of all ages are available.

Mildred Ford, Midland Clinic director; Eneidina Rivera, outreach worker, and Gloria Roden, information and education director, along with Marcia Ingram, executive director, and Margaret Hernandez, assistant director, of the Casa de Amigos staff, will welcome the participants.

The meeting is open to all interested Spanish-speaking persons.

This is a special project funded by Midland United Way.

Husbands entertained

Phi Mu sorority alumnae from Midland and Odessa entertained their husbands at a valentine mystery dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Brooks Campbell, 3204 Stanolind St. The mystery dinner revolved around an Italian menu with letters scrambled.

Co-hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Homer Dean, and Mrs. Jack Beshears and Susan Turner.

Slides from the national convention in Charleston, S. C. were shown. Mrs. Dan Strong, president-elect, showed slides on the leadership conference held in Albuquerque.

Plans for the Founder's Day luncheon in March and installation of officers were announced.

Student gives talk

A foreign exchange student was guest speaker when the Parish Workers of Grace Lutheran Church met in the home of Mrs. Merrie Cox.

Nina Starck of Finland, a student at Lee High School, spoke on her country and showed slides.

Garnell Hanson reported on her trip to the Good Samaritan Home in Houston. She is executive secretary for the Midland chapter of the Good Samaritan Home.

The group made plans to visit Leisure Lodge in March.

The Sweater Look For Spring



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COMING IN as president of the Petroleum Club of Midland is Roy E. Campbell, left, with his wife, Wanda. Outgoing president is L. Decker Dawson, right, with his wife, Lou.

DEAR ABBY

Woman's leftovers becomes banquet

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a 29-year-old woman who is being married soon for the first time. My fiancé is 39, and this will be his second marriage. His first lasted four years and ended in divorce before I knew him. (No children.) He never mentions his ex-wife's name and has never told me what went wrong with their marriage. His ex-wife lives in this city, and it would be very easy for me to contact her. A friend of mine has suggested that I call her, invite her to lunch and find out what went wrong with their marriage.

I am curious to know what his "ex" has to say, but on the other hand, I'm afraid of what I might hear. Is ignorance really bliss, Abby? — BLISSFULLY IGNORANT

DEAR ABBY: Nobody said, "Ignorance is bliss"; the quote is: "If ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to be wise." If there is anything you want to know, ask your fiancé. One woman's leftovers is another woman's banquet. Skip the lunch.

DEAR ABBY: My son and his family live near me, and for the last eight months I have seen a male friend of theirs stop in for coffee every morning while my son is at work.

girlfriend is being paid \$10 for every "A" and \$5 for every "B" on her report card she thinks we ought to reward her in the same manner. We expect our kids to get good grades, and we don't feel that they should be paid for it. Kids always want what their friends have, and we think handing out tens and fives for "A's" and "B's" is wrong. What do you think? — FED UP IN TEXAS

DEAR FED UP: Parents, not children, make the rules in their own homes. You can't control what goes on in other homes, but you can tell your children that you won't pay them for doing what they're expected to do, regardless of what their friends' parents do.

DEAR ABBY: Please say something in your column to discourage the practice of paying children for getting good grades in school. Our daughter is in the seventh grade. She's always been a good student, but because her

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SORORITY NEWS

Chapter celebrates second year

Zeta Mu Chapter

Members of the Texas Zeta Mu Chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha celebrated the second anniversary of the chapter with a salad supper in the home of Mrs. Betty Goode. Secret sisters were revealed and gifts exchanged.

Members were urged to attend the spring meeting of the Permian Basin Area Assembly to be held in Big Spring March 11.

The program given by Mrs. Christine Broxson was "Understanding the Woman I Am."

Upsilon Conclave

"Let Me Call You Sweetheart" was the theme of a musical program and dinner of Upsilon Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota, teachers' sorority.

The program was presented by Mrs. Ruth Ann Blackwell, Mrs. Jennye Ready and Mrs. Louis Pare. They were accompanied by Mrs. Louise Hitchcock.

Hostesses were Mrs. Donnie Wilson and Mrs. Mary Canady.

Members and guests attending were Mrs. Sarah Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Buffington, Mr. and

Mrs. E. L. Campbell, Mrs. Mary Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hiebert, Mrs. Margaret Lambeth, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Miller, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Ready, Mrs. Jettie Sellers, Mrs. Lottie Tunnell, Mr. and Mrs. John Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Zeitler.

Xi Pi Kappa Chapter

The Xi Pi Kappa Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Pam Phillips, with Maile Stewart as co-hostess.

Information about the sorority's state convention to be held June 14-16 in Waco was read.

Lynda Lane presented the program, "A Woman's Best Friend: The Telephone." Pat Hans won the hostess gift.

Party fetes bride-elect

Anita Knight, who will become the bride of David Woods of Jasper March 19 in the Golf Course Road Church of Christ, has been honored with a bridal shower and lingerie shower.

The bridal shower was held in the home of Mrs. L. H. Lock, 1000 W. Pecan St. Receiving guests were the hostess, the honoree, her mother, Mrs. Oliver Knight, and her grandmothers, Mrs. G. J. Hale and Mrs. Hutie Conaway of Abilene. Miss Knight's sister-in-law, Mrs. Ted Knight of Abilene, registered guests.

Serving as co-hostesses were Mrs. John Stewart, Mrs. Eldon Herndon, Mrs. Bill Prude, Mrs. Ed Poulter, Mrs. J. V. Weaver, Mrs. Harold Douglass, Mrs. W. J. Richmond, Mrs. Troy Compton, Mrs. Alan Price, Mrs. Tom Allred, Mrs. Wayne Potter, Mrs. Bryan Pollard, Mrs. Dan Cipriani, Mrs. L. R. Woodard and Mrs. Ray Corley.

The lingerie shower was held in the home of Mrs. Weaver, 2422 Aperson St.

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REFRIGERATOR 549⁹⁵
Frost-Free 31" Wide
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WHITE WESTINGHOUSE
Nationwide

Man gets Soviet kidney

NEW YORK (AP) — In an episode that doctors dubbed "From Russia With Love," a 32-year-old Brooklyn construction worker has received a new kidney only 48 hours after its original owner, a 16-year-old youth, died in an automobile accident in Moscow.

"This is indeed a testament to the brotherhood of man," said Dr. William Stubenbod, the surgeon who performed the kidney transplant on Jose Serrano at the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center.

Dr. Albert Rubin, who earlier had made the informal arrangement with a Soviet physician that led to the trans-Atlantic transplant, said it came about because Russia's "brain death" law makes organs more readily available.

Dr. Rubin said he learned during a trip to Moscow that organ procurement was "more advanced" there, and last September arranged with Dr. Valery Schumakov of Moscow's Institute of Organ and Tissue Transplant to try the trans-Atlantic operation.

He said an estimated 50,000 persons in this country are receiving dialysis

machine treatment while waiting for kidneys to become available for transplants.

The two doctors' first effort three weeks ago failed because the kidney from Moscow arrived here infected.

Then last Saturday, when the young

man was killed in Moscow, his body was brought to the institute and his kidneys removed. One was transplanted into a Russian patient, and the other put in a refrigerated preserving solution for shipment to New York.



Weary firemen attempt to hold back flames just east of Holiday Hill Road. Moments later a gust of wind forced them over the fence.

Spanish right-wingers threatening premier

MADRID, Spain (AP) threatened to kill Premier Adolfo Suarez in organization has the wake of a government

crackdown on militant rightists, two Barcelona newspapers said Thursday.

Diario de Barcelona and Mundo Diario said the threats were made in telephone calls from spokesmen claiming to

represent the Anti-Communist Apostolic Alliance. The little-known group claimed responsibility for the machine-gun deaths of five Communists in Madrid last month.

The newspapers said the callers declared the 44-year-old premier, architect of a political reform program to liberalize Spanish politics, had been condemned to death for the arrests late Wednesday of ultrarightists in Madrid.

The callers also warned that "blood would run in the streets" if the government went ahead with plans to hold the country's first free parliamentary elections in 40 years

this spring.

Eighteen youths were arrested Wednesday night in a police raid on a rightist bar after a gang of right-wing toughs wielding chains and iron bars attacked professors and students at Madrid University and a teachers' college earlier in the day.

Several newspapers suggested that police could have stopped the beatings Wednesday at Madrid University. They claimed police were on the scene but did not interfere in the attack.

The government said the arrests were part of the first crackdown on the ultraright since the death in November 1975 of long-time dictator

Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

The attacks followed a government announcement Tuesday that it had broken up an international right-wing organization operating in the Spanish capital and had arrested Mariano Sanchez Covisa, alleged chieftain of the rightist Guerrillas of Christ the King.

the Gazebo
Red or Blue striped stitching from Rose Hips-pants, garters, Cleo Dippers... with matching tops sizes 5 through 13.
3207-B Wadley

MAKE TRACKS!

Quints reach 7

LIBERTY CORNER, N.J. (AP) — When a 7-year-old celebrates a birthday, there's excitement. When quintuplets celebrate, there's five times the fun.

"It's like Christmas," said Peggy Jo Kienast, the mother of quintuplets — three girls and two boys — born over a 10-minute span Feb. 24, 1970.

There only have been about a dozen sets of quintuplets recorded in this country's 200-year history.

The gift-selecting process is carefully done. Mrs. Kienast says, because she and her husband, William, stress individuality.

"We have to sit down and figure out what everybody is going to get," she added.

Although the quintuplets share the same fair features — blond hair and blue eyes — Mrs. Kienast says there are five distinct personalities.

Besides the quintuplets, the couple has two older children, Meg, 11 and John, 8½.

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SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

PYTNEL

SINBO

ZAGUE

DAZRI



In Washington, somebody is even writing a book about local scandal: On Whom The Told.

2-25

3 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

4 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

2-25
local scandal: On Whom The BELLES Told.
In Washington, somebody is even writing a book about
Plenty - Bion - Gaze - Lizard - BELLES

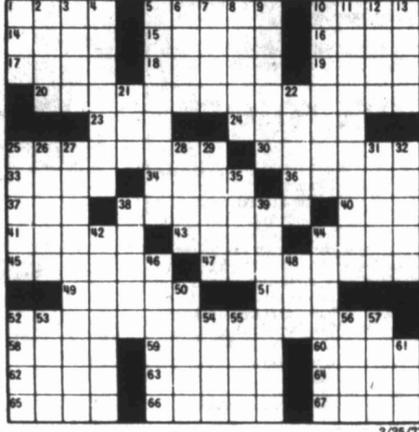
SCRAMBLERS ANSWERS

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

© 1977 LOS ANGELES TIMES

- ACROSS**
- 1 Wicket
 - 5 Sets
 - 10 Rustic sounds
 - 14 Annapolis: Abbr.
 - 15 Furnish
 - 16 Noun ending
 - 17 Obsessions
 - 18 River into the Ganges
 - 19 Suffix with farmer or major
 - 20 Long, as words
 - 23 A lot of wine
 - 24 Fleur—
 - 25 Riding a certain way
 - 30 Generous ones
 - 33 Nothing more than
 - 34 Stage role
 - 36 Performance of a type: Abbr.
 - 37 French friend
 - 38 Esoteric ones
 - 40 — de France
 - 41 — do with
 - 43 Japanese wrestling
 - 44 Purplish red
 - 45 Make melodious
- DOWN**
- 1 Skier's shelter
 - 2 Condition: Suffix
 - 3 — upon a time—
 - 4 — hat
 - 5 Inspidly
 - 6 Prefix with poise or potential
 - 7 Sugar portion
 - 8 Like some clothing
 - 9 Worked in the garden
 - 10 Shortest route
 - 11 Misanthropic
 - 12 — part
 - 13 Detected
 - 21 Montreal's prov.
 - 22 Then: Fr.
 - 25 City on the Missouri
 - 26 Thread: Prefix
 - 27 Timepiece
 - 28 With the deduction of
 - 29 Was alert
 - 31 Poet born in Prague
 - 32 Horse
 - 35 Coin
 - 38 Organic unit: Biol.
 - 39 Victory
 - 42 Kitchen implements
 - 44 Treat as a VIP
 - 46 Heroic
 - 48 Signal to begin
 - 50 Hillside
 - 52 Fluent
 - 53 The frogs
 - 54 " — penny..."
 - 55 Certain coins: Abbr.
 - 56 Lump of earth
 - 57 She: Sp.
 - 61 Vegetable



2/25/77

THE BETTER HALF



The question is, is a two-week cruise worth paying 50 weeks for?

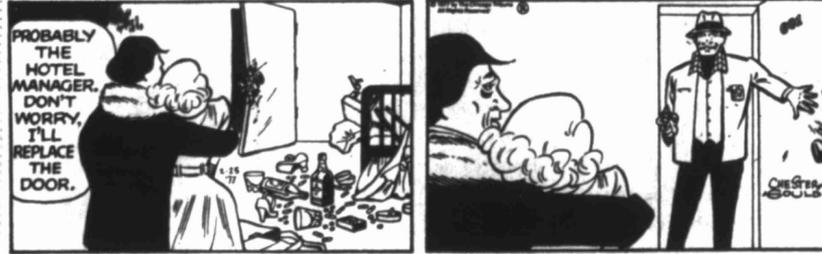
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JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NUBBIN



STEVE CANYON



DENNIS THE MENACE



YA THINK YOU KNOW PEOPLE. THIS MORNING MY MOM ASKED IF I WASN'T GETTIN' TIRED OF PEANUT BUTTER SAMMICHES FOR LUNCH EVERY DAY!

MARMADUKE



BUT, MOM! I WANTED TO STOP PLAYING BABY TWO HOURS AGO!

Current dust storms don't equal those of '30s

By The Associated Press

The massive dust storm which hit Oklahoma recently may have seemed terrible to many, but to some who lived through the Dust Bowl period of the 1930s, it was "a drop in the bucket."

"We were like little ants under a huge ocean wave," said Jess Speers, a retired teacher living in Norman, Okla., of a 1933 dust storm he remembers.

He was 12 and living in western Oklahoma when the "black, smoky-looking cloud in the northwest" rolled toward the farm.

"Mama and the smaller kids took off for the 'big house' (the home of the farmer who employed them) and me and my three brothers stayed."

"You could see feed stalks, sticks and everything in the air. Tumbleweeds were blowing up and going out of sight. It was everywhere. You could smell it."

"It turned black. The farmers' cows came up out of the field thinking it was night. The chickens went to roost."

"We all went back to the tent and it was all dirt and grit. My dad came in and all around his eyes was just reddish mud."

"He said we were leaving the prairie and go to where they had trees. We left in a truck with a ruptured axle and \$1.89. We were going to Arkansas but only got as far as Calvin. Things were better there."

W. E. Bland said he came to Buffalo, Okla., as the county extension director in 1933 and

"there wasn't a green sprig in Buffalo. The dust was so thick you couldn't even read the bulletins on the board."

"This (Wednesday's storm) is just a drop in the bucket to what we had then. It looked like smoke it was so black. But people somehow took it on the chin and got through it."

Tyler Latham, a native of Guyton, said he was 7 when the Dust Bowl was at its height.

"Most dust storms now

just blow in, but those things (Dust Bowl storms), they rolled in. They were like a tidal wave, like a wall of water," he said.

"You could see it just like a wall about 1,500 feet high. A lot of times animals — rabbits and things — would be running in front of it."

"It would be black. You couldn't hardly see a light bulb when you were in the room with it. People would start walking in town, and get lost."



THE NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE termed it the worst dust storm since 1955, and

this view looking toward downtown Oklahoma City confirmed the observation. Winds up to 40 miles an hour blew the dust across Oklahoma.

Robinson's

WHILE YOU WAIT

Monogram a Tee Free!

North 'A' at Scharbauer Dr.

Kansas wheat crop damage not as great as expected

SALINA, Kan. (AP) — The head of the federal government's Soil Conservation Service in Kansas said Wednesday's dust storm severely damaged the wheat crop in some counties in extreme western Kansas but the overall damage is not as great as indicated by the intensity and immensity of the storm.

Robert Griffin, the soil conservation service director, said a more exact measurement of the loss will not be available until the service receives the next of its field reports at the end of February.

"Most of that dust in the air was from eastern Colorado, and dust in the air doesn't damage the wheat," Griffin said. "It is local blowing dust that does the harm, cutting off the wheat and finally blowing the roots out of the ground."

Griffin said there was some damage from local blowing dust in Kansas, particularly in a dozen or so counties along the Colorado line or one tier back in the southwest corner of the state.

His calls to Syracuse had determined one of the hardest hit counties was Hamilton, on the Colorado border west of Garden City.

Griffin had reports that 30 to 40 per cent of the wheat acreage in Hamilton County was damaged and that on about half that acreage the crop was destroyed. Hamilton County harvested 112,000 acres of wheat in 1976.

Around Hugoton, in the second county back from the Colorado line and on the Oklahoma border, local blowing was estimated to have damaged 8,000 to 10,000 acres. Stevens County harvested 39,500 acres of wheat last year after dry weather led to abandonment of almost half of its 86,000 seeded acres.

Griffin indicated checks with some of the other counties indicated they had damage from local blowing ranging from 8,000 to 15,000 acres. Most of them usually harvest at least 100,000 acres.

The soil conservation specialist said continued lack of rain plus a shortage of subsoil moisture because of several years of dry weather have brought the 1977 crop to a critical point.

Some specialists have estimated more than four million acres are ripe for the local dust blowing which hit the extreme western counties Wednesday — out of a state total of around 12 million acres planted.

"But you still have to remember that wheat is a very hardy plant," Griffin said.

Griffin said he had word from eastern Colorado that 25 to 30 per cent of the crop there was destroyed.

'Paper' bill passes

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee approved, 10-0, Thursday a bill to exempt all Texas-published newspapers and magazines from the state sales tax on mail subscriptions.

The same form of bill will be presented to the House Ways and Means Committee next Monday. Under a substitute bill presented by Sen. Chet Brooks, D-Panama; Bill Meier, D-Eulesa; and Tom Creighton, D-Mineral Wells, a newspaper was defined as a publication printed on newsprint and sold for an average sales price per copy for not more than 50 cents.

The original bill was sponsored by Sen. A.M. Aikin, D-Paris.

President Bill Hartman of the Texas Daily Newspaper Association told the committee today that the definition will cover all Texas papers although about half a dozen papers now charge 50 cents for their Sunday issue. He said the state comptroller computes the average sales price per copy over a 30-day period.

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From \$25 to \$100 Factory Rebate if you buy Friedrich Central Air Conditioning today. It's a cool bargain. Act now.

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JERRY'S SHEET METAL

700 N. Ft. Worth 584-4475



...Mon.-Sat. 9:30-6:00
Thurs. 9:30-9:00

Key Stamps With Every Purchase



This jumpsuit is of pretty yellow trimmed in a white collar and white buttons. Machine washable 100% polyester

34⁰⁰

Looking ahead to Spring...



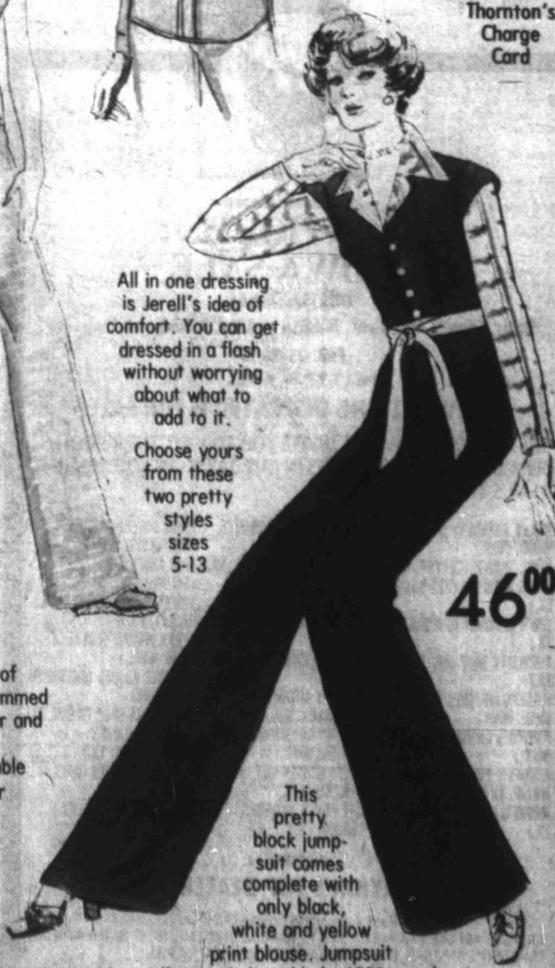
One of the best spring fashions going-The Denim Shirt!! Choose from two styles or get both. Made to sell for \$17⁰⁰ Junior Sizes. Our Price

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Use Your Convenient Thornton's Charge Card

All in one dressing is Jerell's idea of comfort. You can get dressed in a flash without worrying about what to add to it.

Choose yours from these two pretty styles sizes 5-13



This pretty block jumpsuit comes complete with only black, white and yellow print blouse. Jumpsuit has yellow tie belt and belt, 100% - polyester.

46⁰⁰

charm step SUPER SHOE

No. 1 selling silhouette in the country.

IN SIZES AND WIDTHS TO FIT YOUR POCKETBOOK

WE HAVE YOUR SIZE

6	6.5	7	7.5	8	8.5	9	9.5	10	10.5	11
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11



12⁸⁸

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If you are not satisfied that our shoes are the best fitting and most comfortable shoes you have ever worn...bring them back and we'll refund your money.



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Tues.-Wed.-Fri.-Sat.
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- Navy Shiny Ure.
- Black Shiny Ure.
- White Shiny Ure.
- Spring Camel Shiny Ure.
- Red Shiny Ure.
- Bone Shiny Ure.
- Fall Camel Shiny Ure.
- Gold Ure.
- Dk. Brown Shiny Ure.
- Dk. Green Shiny Ure.
- Fall Rust Shiny Ure.
- Fall Grey Shiny Ure.
- Antique Tan Shiny Ure.
- Burgundy Shiny Ure.
- Khaki Shiny Ure.

Key Stamps With Every Purchase



John Pozorycki kneels behind stove mold. —AP Wirephoto

Cast iron stoves popular again

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — One man's blizzard is another man's ski weekend.

Or:

If there be justice in the land, this harshest winter since the glaciers receded ought also to be expected to deliver at least some consolation prize to somebody somewhere, and it has.

John Pozorycki's foundry founders no longer. In fact it is going full tilt, turning out old-fashioned cast iron wood burning stoves like they were, going out of style.

Forget the recession, this foundry hasn't known such prosperity since the Great Depression. Something to think about.

"I'm sure the energy crisis and the

hard winter have much to do with it," John Pozorycki said. "But even before the oil shortage our orders were up. People seem to be returning to things of proven substance and value, and there's something solid and comforting about a good wood stove."

There also is something solid and comforting, if not ironic, about a century-old stove foundry, using methods and patterns unchanged over the years, struggling to keep up with demand for a product considered obsolete two decades ago.

When it comes to cast iron wood stoves, John Pozorycki is an incurable romantic. The bustle rattling the old handwren ratters at the Portland Stove Foundry was not

really what he expected when he took over the company two years ago.

"I was just looking for some place to go in Maine," he said. "I was 60. The children were grown and married, and I had had enough of traveling all over the place as a consulting engineer."

"Something I always remembered away from home was the old wood stove in the house where I grew up in Maynard, Mass. I remembered the warmth of the kitchen."

"When I had a chance to buy into this foundry, I grabbed it."

The foundry, for its first 93 years, had been the property of three generations of a family named Lawrence. Then it fell on hard times — coal, gas, electricity for heating —

and went through a succession of owners until Pozorycki took over.

To get Reporter-Telegram circulation service in your city, call the number listed below:

Andrews	533-4616 or 694-5113
Big Lake	284-2435
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Cloverdale Area	683-5311
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Lamesa	673-2604
McCamey	633-3124
Midessa and Las Vega Parks	694-7031
Rankin	693-2342
Stanton	736-2237
Tarzan, Lenora and Grady	693-2839
West Highway 20	694-4244

BRIDGE

Third rule requires breaking first two

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Most bridge players follow two rules for the play of a trump contract: First, draw trumps; and then take your finesses. Add a third rule: On difficult hands, break the first two rules.

South dealer
Neither side vulnerable

NORTH

- ♦ A 5 4
- ♥ J 10 9
- ♦ J 7
- ♣ 9 8 6 4 3

WEST

- ♦ K 9 3
- ♥ K 6
- ♦ 8 4 2
- ♣ Q J 10 5 2

EAST

- ♦ J 7
- ♥ 8 5 4 3 2
- ♦ 9 6 5 3
- ♣ A 7

SOUTH

- ♦ Q 10 8 6 2
- ♥ A Q 7
- ♦ A K Q 10
- ♣ K

South West

- 1 ♦ Pass
- 2 ♦ Pass
- 4 ♦ All Pass

North East

- 1 ♦ Pass
- 2 ♦ Pass
- 4 ♦ Opening lead — ♦ Q

South ruffed the second club, led a trump to dummy's ace and returned a trump. Fortunately, the jack showed up, and South's queen forced out the king. West returned the jack of clubs, and South ruffed again.

Declarer used up his last trump of draw West's nine, but this didn't scare him. After all, he was just following his rules.

Naturally, South went ahead with

diamond to the jack and the jack of hearts for a finesse. Alas for the rules! West took the king of hearts and the ten of clubs, defeating the contract.

LEAVE TRUMP OUT

After ruffing the jack of clubs, South should run his diamonds to discard hearts from dummy, leaving the nine of spades out. If West fails to ruff, South discards two hearts from dummy, cashes the ace of hearts and ruffs a heart in dummy to produce ten easy tricks.

If West ruffs a diamond, he must return a heart or a club. A heart would give South a free finesse. If West, instead, returns the ten of clubs, South ruffs. Dummy's nine of clubs is then good and will eventually give declarer his tenth trick.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with one spade, and the next player passes. You hold: S-K93, H-K6, D-842, C-QJ1052. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid two clubs, planning to show the spade support later. The hand is too strong for an immediate raise from one spade to two spades.

Captive crane collection

BARBABOO, Wis. (AP) — The International Crane Foundation in this small Wisconsin town has one of the world's most complete collections of captive cranes.

It has 130 cranes representing 14 of the world's surviving 15 species. They are being used as breeding stock and as subjects for behavioral and physiological research.



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Prices effective thru... MONDAY

DOORBUSTERS

We want to be your favorite store

LADIESWEAR	LADIESWEAR	MENSWEAR
 <p>ladies' proportioned pants \$8 Regularly 8.97 Calcutta cloth. Spring colors. Petite, average and tall sizes.</p>	 <p>ladies' all-weather coats \$25 Regularly 29.97 Fashion collars. With or without hoods.</p>	 <p>Men's dress and sport shirts 388 Regularly 4.96 Solid colors only. Permanent press. Sizes small to extra large.</p>
 <p>STAYFREE MINI PADS 88c Regularly 1.22 Softness, pinless napkins to adhere to underwear.</p>	 <p>WOMEN'S DECK SHOES 191 White or blue Regularly 2.96 Washable canvas uppers. Cushioned insole. Thick rubber sole.</p>	 <p>MEN'S COORDINATOR COATS \$30 Regularly 35.00 Solid colors. Sizes small to extra large.</p>
 <p>14 KT. GOLD EARRINGS YOUR CHOICE \$3 Regularly 5.96 Excellent assortment of styles for pierced ears.</p>	 <p>QUILTED BEDSPREADS TWIN Reg. 11.99 59c FULL Reg. 14.99 74c QUEEN Reg. 18.99 179c KING Reg. 22.99 209c Prints and floral designs.</p>	 <p>WHITE MUSLIN NO-IRON SHEETS TWIN Reg. 2.29 59c FULL Reg. 4.49 39c QUEEN Reg. 5.49 49c KING Reg. 6.99 59c Fiber Glass Reg. 1.19 99c</p>

 <p>Timex quartz-day-date watches 4288 YOUR CHOICE Timex finest time piece. Assorted styles with metal or leather bands to choose from. Hurry in!</p>	 <p>Unisonic 811 calculator 1288 Reg. 14.97 8-digit calculator with floating decimal, constant function, percentage key. With case & batteries.</p>
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Peerless Washerless faucet
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Flexible tubing included for easy do-it-yourself installation. Step-by-step instructions.



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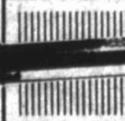
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 <p>140 COUNT PKG. PAPER NAPKINS 2 \$1 LOW WOOLCO PRICE 12" x 13" napkins in white, aqua and yellow. Same new.</p>	 <p>250 COUNT NORWIGH ASPIRIN 2 \$1 Regularly 29c. Safe effective remedy for aches, pains, fevers. SAVE!</p>	 <p>DAISEY TIER CURTAINS 64" x 26" 44c Reg. 4.97 64" x 45" 54c Reg. 5.97 Valance-Reg. 1.59 1.44 White with red, yellow, green.</p>	 <p>16 x 50 BINOCULARS OR 7x35 WIDE ANGLE 2995 Regularly 34.95 Lightweight custom model. Coated optics. See them now!</p>	 <p>WINFIELD BASKETBALLS 599 SAVE \$1 Regularly 6.99 Official size, weight. Choose top or red/white/blue.</p>	 <p>INDOOR-OUTDOOR PITCHBACK 947 Regularly 10.66 Returns any ball from any distance. Nylon and steel.</p>
 <p>SWIVEL ROCKER 6977 Regularly 79.88 Blad Hercules covered in black. Similar to above.</p>	 <p>12" LUNA LITE BLACK LIGHT 988 No. 218W Regularly 13.87 Brings out the best in "black tie" posters.</p>	 <p>SMUCKER'S NEW PEANUT BUTTER 83c reg. 97c 1-lb., 2-oz. jar. Creamy & Crunchy. Now even tastier.</p>	 <p>THERMAL BLANKET 593 Regularly 6.83 72x90 blankets of 75% acrylic, 25% cotton. Colors.</p>	 <p>6-ROLL PACK BATHROOM TISSUE 93c Regularly 1.87 2 ply tissues. Stock up now at this low price.</p>	 <p>ALL WEATHER EXTENSION CORDS 100 feet 99c 50 feet 69c suitable for use with outdoor appliances.</p>
 <p>10' x 10' Perma-Plate storage shed with handsome vinyl with red barn door design and decorative houndman plaque. 16888 Reg. 18.99</p>	 <p>all purpose steel shelving 888 Regularly 11.67 4 shelf unit. 60" high. Gray baked enamel steel, ribbed posts. Adjustable shelves.</p>	 <p>Instapure by Water Pik 1688 Purer, cleaner, better tasting water. For drinking, cooking, ice cubes, coffee and juice. Removes chlorine, organic chemicals and suspended particles without removing fluoride. Simple to install. Simple to operate. Simply perfect as a gift.</p>			

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SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!
REPLACEMENT OR MONEY BACK REFUND

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Classified Want Ad Department Business Hours: MONDAY through FRIDAY OPEN 8 AM to 5 PM Closed Saturdays

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE
Sealed bids will be received until 2:30 P.M. March 11, 1977 to be opened at 3:30 P.M. March 11, 1977 in the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas. (See 68-71) FOR THE PURCHASE OF: (1) ONE PLAIN METAL TRACTOR. Information for bidders, proposal forms and specifications may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Midland, Texas. The City of Midland reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any formalities.

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7 SCHOOLS INSTRUCTION

18 WHO'S WHO
19 HELP WANTED
20 SALES-ADVERTISING
21 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
22 AUTOMOBILES
23 TRUCKS AND TRACTORS
24 WHEEL DR. VEHICLES
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43 HEATING AND COOLING
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47 OILFIELD SUPPLIES
48 FARM EQUIPMENT
49 LIVESTOCK-POULTRY
50 PETS
51 APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED
52 APARTMENTS FURNISHED
53 HOUSES UNFURNISHED
54 HOUSES FURNISHED
55 BEDROOMS
56 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT
57 MOBILE HOMES SPACE FOR RENT
58 BUSINESS PROPERTY OFFICE
59 WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT
60 RECREATION & RESORT RENTALS
61 TRAVEL SERVICES
62 OIL AND LAND LEASES
63 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE
64 HOUSES FOR SALE
65 SUBURBAN HOMES
66 FARM REALTY
67 SLOTS & ACREAGE
68 FARMS & RANCHES
69 RESORT PROPERTY SALES
70 BUSINESS PROPERTY SALES
71 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

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Lost female toy poodle, black, 4 months old, wearing a red collar with a bell. Lost in the vicinity of Windsor Place Apartments on Midland Drive. Child's heartbroken. Call 687-2773. Reward offered.

LOST: Toy silver poodle, strayed from 1802 South Jefferson, 518 reward. Call 684-8905.

FOUND near Midland and Pleasant Drive tan and white short coated and Terrier dog, new collar. Left eye has some blue. 687-2515.

LOST: female Stanesa, gray and white long hair, vicinity 700 W. Donald, 687-3478.

LOST: vicinity near First National bank drive in, and from prescription glasses. Please call 682-6090.

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Will install floor covering, floor tile, carpeting, etc.
Nothing too large or too small.
FREE ESTIMATES
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PAINTING, 17 years experience. Interior, exterior. Reasonably priced. Quality work. References. Free estimates. Call 687-4489.

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Reasonable prices, free estimates. All work guaranteed. Call Robbie Shepherd's. 682-8555. days. 683-1586.

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PAINTING and paperhanging, sheet rock damage repaired, free estimates and references. 20 years experience. Call 684-8154 or 684-8673.

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Free estimates. Call Johnson's Paint Service. 684-3780.

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Typist and clerical temporary vacation relief needed now. Top pay for your skill. No fee, no obligation. Call Patricia Tammany Help Service. 682-4111 for appointment.

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THURSDAY 8:30 PM
SATURDAY 10 AM-11:30 AM
FOR your convenience
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Midland's Oldest and Finest Private Employment Agency

COCKTAIL waitress, full or part time.

Must be neat and dependable. Hours: 7:15 pm to 2:15 am. Apply in person. The Plaza, 2015 W. Wall. NURSES aides and LVN's needed. Apply in person. All shifts available. 2000 N. Main, Permian Lodge Nursing Home.

HOME Insurance Company

needs a multi-line insurance adjuster with 2 to 3 years experience. Contact Mr. Roy Karr. 682-5348. Equal Opportunity Employer.

FULL time waitress needed.

Must be over 16. Apply in person. Sam's, 201 Andrews Highway.

LAND or geological draftsman, good

freelance experience. I can promise immediate action. Competitive salary commensurate with experience and qualifications plus all benefits. Incentive bonus plan, stock option and car allowance.

ACCOUNTANT-BOOKKEEPER POSITION

Immediate opening. Duties include preparing and auditing special projects, accounting and supervision and monitoring of accounting functions. Experience in oil and gas operations necessary. Salary open. Contact Mr. Moore at 682-4311.

INDIVIDUAL willing to work. Local

fabrication shop. Prefer basic welding experience. Good benefits & working conditions. Starting salary according to qualifications. Send inquiries to Box C-15, c/o Midland Reporter Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

HAVE openings for two hairdressers.

Lease only. House of Beauty. 684-4881.

WANTED: Experienced restaurant

manager. Unique business opportunity. Top salary and incentive plan. Send resume to Box C-19, care of Midland Reporter Telegram, P.O. Box 1420, Midland, Texas 79702.

OPEN

THURSDAY 8:30 PM
SATURDAY 10 AM-11:30 AM
FOR your convenience
SOUTHWEST PERSONNEL SERVICE
407 Kent, Suite "D" 683-4221

TRUCK mechanics. Must have own

truck. Midland Truck & Equipment. Call 682-8077.

NEED part time courier. Good driving

record. Mature, dependable. 682-7811, 682-7812.

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED

Typist and clerical temporary vacation relief needed now. Top pay for your skill. No fee, no obligation. Call Patricia Tammany Help Service. 682-4111 for appointment.

OPEN

THURSDAY 8:30 PM
SATURDAY 10 AM-11:30 AM
FOR your convenience
SOUTHWEST PERSONNEL SERVICE
407 Kent, Suite "D" 683-4221

BENNETT

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
Midland Hilton, Suite L-120
684-5523
Midland's Oldest and Finest Private Employment Agency

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WESTERN SIZZLIN' STEAK HOUSE

has immediate need for WAITRESSES
Day and night shifts

APPLY IN PERSON ONLY
515 ANDREWS HIGHWAY

also accepting applications for all positions in Odessa.
Opening Soon

GEOLOGIST

Aggressive, growing company is rapidly expanding its oil and gas exploration activity. We need an Exploration Geologist with minimum of 5 years experience. Must be able to function with minimum supervision and training. If you can quickly generate viable prospects I can promise immediate action. Competitive salary commensurate with experience and qualifications plus all benefits. Incentive bonus plan, stock option and car allowance.

Contact Marvin J. Cooke
HOLLY ENERGY, INC.
303 Permian Building
(915) 682-9459 or (915) 694-1590
Midland, Texas

KITCHEN MANAGER-CHEF

A person that demands excellence in the preparation of quality foods, can perform and instruct others as to all duties in a recently remodeled, high volume restaurant in Big Spring.

- unlimited opportunity for advancement
- housing furnished
- paid vacation
- hospital insurance
- profit sharing plan

Contact Quinton Allen,
RIP GRIFFIN'S TRUCK CENTER RESTAURANT
at intersection of I-30 & Hwy 87, Big Spring
Openings at other locations in Lubbock & Snyder

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

with heavy oil bookkeeping experience. Excellent benefits. DOE.

SOUTHWEST PERSONNEL SERVICES
407 Kent, Suite "D" 683-4221

TRUCK mechanics. Must have own truck. Midland Truck & Equipment. Call 682-8077.

NEED part time courier. Good driving record. Mature, dependable. 682-7811, 682-7812.

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NEED part time courier. Good driving record. Mature, dependable. 682-7811, 682-7812.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

A Successful Service
200 W. Wall, Suite 100
684-8772 563-0114
Personal service to satisfy your needs.

A people needed for career opportunities. No experience needed. 684-4112.

HANDICAPPED

Homebound work by telephone. \$2.00 hour plus commission to start. Sell unique products full or part time. If you know someone handicapped please tell them. Write: Light-Line Inc., 223 East 90th St., New York, N.Y. 10021.

MATURE woman for full or part time work in day care center for children. Reply Box C71, Midland Reporter Telegram.

NEED HIGHLY MOTIVATED AND SELF STARTING INDIVIDUAL TO

15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 30 Automobiles 30 Automobiles 30 Automobiles 30 Automobiles

MECHANICS

The Permian Corporation, located in Midland, Texas is expanding its maintenance program and taking applications for experienced truck-shop mechanics.

**SALARY COMMENSURATE WITH ABILITY
COMPARE THESE BENEFITS:**

- ★ Paid Retirement ★ Participating Thrift Plan
- ★ Paid Hospitalization ★ Paid Life Insurance
- ★ Free Uniform Program ★ Sick Pay Assistance
- ★ Paid Holidays ★ Paid Vacation

For application & interview

contact Jim Johnson

THE PERMIAN CORPORATION

Garden City Hwy.

Midland, TX

(Call collect 915-683-4711)

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

CARRIERS WANTED

FOR LARGE MOTOR ROUTES
IDEAL FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS AND RETIRED PERSONS

5 DAYS A WEEK AND
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY MORNINGS

MAKE GOOD PROFIT FOR TIME SPENT

DEPENDABLE CAR NECESSARY

INTERESTED PERSONS PLEASE CONTACT
RON HALL:

MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM
CIRCULATION DEPT.

DIAL 682-5311

50

ENUMERATORS

Needed to update city directory. House to house canvass. Must have car. Apply 310 Secor No. C, behind Barnes Pelletier.

Equal Opportunity Employer PERSONNEL DIRECTOR

Midland based drilling contractor is seeking aggressive self starter to manage personnel hiring program. Degree in oilfield experience required. Salary based on qualifications. Call for appointment.

TOM BROWN INC.
563-1927

An Equal Opportunity Employer

KIDS IN SCHOOL? TIRED OF STAYING HOME? 7-Eleven

Now hiring assistant managers for 311, 7-11 shifts. Prefer mature individuals. \$2.80 per hour. Benefits include free insurance, credit union, profit sharing. Part time and full time positions available. Interviewing daily 9 to 11 A.M. at Midland and Odessa. 684-2831. An equal opportunity employer.

DENNY'S RESTAURANT

One of the nation's leading coffee shop chains is now hiring waitresses. For the 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. and 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift. Anyone interested should apply in person at Denny's #479 at 2701 W. Wall, between 2-5 p.m., Monday-Thursday. Liberal benefits for fulltime employees.

WELL Logging Company now interviewing. Permanent location. Apply 1904 West Florida between 9:30 and 5 p.m.

CROSS Answering Service now taking applications for 3 pm to 11 pm shift. Wednesday through Sunday. Call Fred Cross, 684-7911.

HOUSEWIVES! Need extra cash? Work Burger Chef 11 to 2, 5 days. Full time day shift available. Apply in person. 487 N. 8th Street.

TOP NOTCH SECRETARY

Opportunity to enter legal field. Good typing, bookkeeping, light shorthand a must. Ability to keep accurate records and deal with public. Salary open depending on experience.

682-8321 682-7377

VILLAGE CAR WASH NEEDS HELP

Male or female, full or part time. Call 684-9485

NEEDED ACCOUNTING CLERK

Accounting clerk, female preferred. Prepare state gas tax and plant reports. Also detailed gas producer statements. Must be good with numbers and good typist. Call Ms. Chandler, 682-6311 during office hours, 8:30-5:00 p.m.

WANTED! DAY HELP

Apply in person
SHAKEY'S PIZZA PARLOR
2305 Andrews Highway

GEOLOGICAL DRAFTSMAN

Growing independent oil company has need of a Geological Draftsman with 2 to 3 years experience. Full benefits available. Send resume and salary requirements to Box C-25, Midland Reporter-Telegram.

BUILDING engineer, Air conditioning and heating electrical experience required. 682-5121.

BABYSITTER 2 days a week, 3 children, 4 months and 2 years references please. 682-7476.

MIDLAND Community Action Agency needs Eastside Case Director. Must be able to speak Spanish. Please applications at 700 South Jackson, Room 14.

16 Sales Agents

CHEMICAL SALESMAN
We are a small company seeking an aggressive salesman to expand our business in the Permian Basin. The applicant should be familiar with product related chemicals for the oil field.

We are offering to pay \$28,000 plus car and liberal fringe benefits for the right applicant. Please send detailed resume to Box C-13, care of Reporter-Telegram, Midland, TX. Your reply will be held in strict confidence.

17 Sales Representative

REPRESENTATIVE
Career opportunity selling industrial products—high earnings plus all benefits—local area. Call
Call: Stan Sax
toll free in Dallas at
1-800-492-5060

17 Silverline Wanted

INTELLIGENT refined lady wants job as live-in companion to cheerful person, preferably female. Exchange excellent references. Very good salary required. Can relocate and travel. Will respond to Mrs. Redinger with information to your child. 684-2896.

18 Child Care

PRIVATE licensed child care in my home. Drop-ins welcome. References. 610 South Colorado. 684-9999.

18 Drop-Ins

Licensed child care, nights and weekends. Call 682-2882.

18 Child Care

IN my home. Personal attention for your child. Hot meals, 2 snacks, supervised play. Lots of toys and plenty of room for your child to run and play. Drop ins welcome, day or night. 1204 W. Indiana. 682-7116.

18 Licensed Child Care Center

Near town in nice private home now has openings for 2 or 3 children ages 2 to 5 years on regular 5 day weekly basis. Operated by ex-nurse. Nourishing meals and loving care of responsible rates. Hourly rates for night care. Call Erna Hall 683-6488 or come by 1400 Holloway for further information. If you want the best for your child look no further.

18 Mother's Day Out

Tuesday and/or Thursday, 9 thru 2 p.m. Three months thru kindergarten. First Christian Church. Call 682-2541 or 687-2406.

18 Business Opportunities

YOUNG christian woman would like to keep small children in her home. 684-2897.

18 RN'S

Full time charge 3-11 shift Pediatrics
Full time Charge Relief
11-7 shift Medical/Surgical
Full time charge
3-11 shift: Labor & Delivery
Other Staff Positions

18 LIQUOR STORE

for sale, north-west Midland, owner moving. Stock plus \$3200. Call 684-3182. After 9 call 684-3078.

18 RN'S

Experience preferred. Good salary & fringe benefits. Contact: Personnel Director, Midland Memorial Hospital, 2200 W. Illinois
Equal Opportunity Employer. M/F
WANTED retired or semi-retired couple to assist in management of motel apartment complex. Salary and apartment. Call 684-8021 between 9:00 and 5:00.

18 ENGINEER

with electrical well logging background for digital log processing work in Houston. Experience in field electrical logging engineering helpful but not essential. Salary to \$13,000 commensurate with experience. Send resume to Petroleum Information Corp., P.O. Box 1702, Houston, Texas 77001. Ariston R. E. Brichman. An equal opportunity employer.

40 Full Size Chryslers in stock

CHRYSLER

NEWPORT



**1977 Models!
- ON SALE NOW -**

Only \$5648⁰⁰

Choose while the selection is great. Get your favorite color. They are equipped with automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, cloth and vinyl interior, steel belted radial tires and much more.

\$124⁶³ Per Month
48 monthly payments of \$124.63. \$900 down cash or trade. APR 11.84. Total pay out price of \$5982.24. With approved credit.

SEE THEM NOW!

NICKEL CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH DODGE
HONDA JEEP

WE CARRY THE NOTE
Small Down Payment

NO CREDIT CHECK

72 FORD CUSTOM
4-door \$1095

68 DODGE DART
2-dr. 6 cyl. stick \$395

72 CHEVROLET
Impala Cut. 2-door \$1395

68 OLDS '68'
4-door \$395

68 BUICK
Wildcat 4-dr. \$395

78 FORD GALAXIE
Country Sedan Wagon \$895

72 FORD F-100
Custom 1/2 ton pickup \$1295

EASY CREDIT MOTORS
2804 W. Wall
694-2641

UP TO **\$600 REBATE**
ON NEW 1976 **MAZDA**

COSMOS AND RX4 COUPES.

Use the rebate for down payment!

See Cecil Baker

MIDLAND MAZDA
208 North "A" 563-0504 or 682-8152
"The Permian Basin's Only Authorized Mazda Dealer"

EPA RATING UP TO **54 MPG!**

NEW 1977 MODEL HONDAS Here Now!!



HOMER WINGER
Import Car Specialist

• Fueling easy
• Best digital power locks
• McPherson struts with independent suspension

• 4-speed transmission
• Transversal mounted engine
• Front wheel drive
• EPA leading up to 54 MPG

1975 FORD MUSTANG II
Air, radio, 4-speed, extra clean.
\$3195

PERMIAN PONTIAC

The check of the Cadillac. In rich metallic gold, white vinyl top, 44-49 with leather seats, AM-FM stereo, 110 and telescopic, 17,400 overall miles with 8.2 leader (300 oil) engine. Performance must on only remember. This car is perfect. Price is high at \$6095 and the price is firm. See at 3523 Houston, Odessa.

Profit today the Auction Way

Public Auction
Autos
or
Any item that can be mobilized

Every Friday night 7:00 P.M.

Consignments accepted

Public or dealers
Sale terms: cash or certified check, or personal check and bank drafts with bank letter of approval. MIDLAND PERMIAN BASIN AUTO AUCTION, 2301 Garden City Highway, Phone (915) 682-4384.

TOP DOLLAR
Paid for older used pickups and cars!

682-5734

FOR ALL LEASING NEEDS & DAILY RENTALS

See
Nickel Leasing, Inc.
2705 W. Wall 684-6461

1968 Chevrolet station wagon, good condition, great for carrying. 684-9702.

1972 Cadillac Supreme, automatic, power, air, bucket seats, console, AM-FM, vinyl roof. \$2500. 687-2616.

1970 Olds 98 4 door, power steering and brakes, electric seats and windows, new tires. \$1150. 684-4588 or 208 Washington.

1973 Buick Skylark convertible. \$150. Call 684-8752 after 5.

1970 Olds 98 4 door, power steering and brakes, electric seats and windows, new tires. \$1150. 684-4588 or 208 Washington.

1967 Datsun 411 station wagon. \$495. Call 687-3479.

1974 Plymouth Duster, excellent condition, 214 V-6, power and factory air, automatic transmission. 684-2817.

1973 Ford Maverick, good condition, low mileage, good tires, good price. 684-9278.

1970 Mercury Marquis, power steering and brakes. \$950. 113 Deberry.

1968 Cadillac, looks and runs good. \$500. Call 682-3448.

STOP LOOK AND BUY!

NEW OPELS
Large Selection!
—Sport Wagons—Minis—1900s—
Some are equipped with automatic transmission, air conditioning, AM-FM radios.

—GOOD COLOR SELECTION—

Price Start \$2995

1977 BUICK CENTURY SPECIAL
3-Door



Stock no. 7152. V6 economy, tinted glass, door edge guards, factory air, sport mirrors, body side stripes, power front disc brakes, cruise, automatic, 100 steering, wheel covers, steel belted radial whitewall tires. All radio with stereo tape system, heavy duty coil, side molding, white exterior.

\$5395 PLUS TAX

1977 BUICK ELECTRA 225
Custom 4-door, stock no. 7158. White on white, power seats, electric trunk release, door locks, tinted glass, air, remote control rear view mirror, cruise control, 100, steel belted radials, cornering lamps, AM-FM stereo tape player, V6, automatic, power steering, power disc brakes and more!

\$7595⁰⁰ PLUS TAX

SAVE OVER \$1500 ON THIS 1976 DEMO!!

76 BUICK Riviera, black with white leather top. It's loaded and ready to go, stock no. 1534.

SLOAN-BROTHERS
BUICK-OPEL
2625 West Wall
Dial 683-2761 or 563-0573

ROTARY POWER!



ONLY... **\$345** PLUS LABOR

NOW WE CAN EXCHANGE YOUR OLD ENGINE FOR A FACTORY-REBUILT ROTARY ENGINE WITH FACTORY WARRANTY FOR 12 MONTHS OR 12,000 MILES AT THIS LOW PRICE.

ALL MAZDAS-RX-2's-RX-3's-RX-4's AND ROTARY PICKUPS!

MIDLAND MAZDA
682-8152 Midland, Texas 208 North "A"

Big Motor Co.

2303 W. Wall "You will do better at Big" 684-7741

76 Jeep Renegade V8 engine 9,000 miles.....	\$5150	76 Cutlass Salon Extra elec. 3 in down from.....	\$5425
75 ELBORADO Local 1 owner San Heat.....	\$7950	75 CAMARO 2-dr Red, white interior, by it, you'll love it.....	SAVE
73 Sedan DeVille 48,000 miles, nicely equipped.....	\$3075	75 Cad. Fleetwood All the extras, 28,000 miles.....	\$8195
77 Olds 98 4-dr Tilt, cruise, AM-FM, windows, chrome trim 4.....	\$6525	75 Lincoln Cpe. 18,000 miles, Michelin tires.....	\$7295

---694-7741---
Odessa Residents Call 563-1479

William Soales Res. 694-8346
Ed Griswold Res. 694-9790

NEW HOMES FOR SALE by CAPRI FHA - VA CONVENTIONAL Large one living area with fireplace, built-in oven and range, dishwasher, disposal, 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths. Wet bar in some. Beautiful panning.

TOWNHOUSES 3604 OHIO 2 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths. One living. \$40,000 down plus closing. DENE KELLY 694-8261

CHARMINGLY DIFFERENT 3 bedroom plan with double fireplace, island range in kitchen, and covered carport. Will be vacated this week and has been appraised for \$65,000. TALK TO PATTY BRICE, Associate, DON JOHNSON REALTORS, 683-5333.

HOME FOR SALE 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, living dining room combination. Den, utility room, new paint, carpet, completely redecorated. Double oven stove, dishwasher, drapes, etc. Call for more information. 694-8261

TOWNHOUSE BY OWNER LUXURIOUSLY DECORATED 3 BR. 2 1/2 BA. 2 large patio areas. Call for more information. 694-7600 or 683-3302

FOR SALE BY OWNER ONE WEEK ONLY Save realtor fee. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, breakfast room, utility, double garage. Call for more information. 694-8261

JACK MOGLE Realtors 683-1808 Where real estate is a profession... 2000 West Wall. EXCELLENT LOCATION: Pretty brick home with carpet & drapes, less than a year old, also has a nearly new dishwasher & water softener.

CHARLIE LINEBARGER REALTORS & INSURANCE 1900 W. Illinois - 683-6331 WE TAKE TIME TO CARE. STUTZ Two level 4 br. Super nice three-level Midland's choice Northside area. \$49,750.

BERRY, REALTORS 697-4161 MULTIPLE LISTING 2810 W. Ohio GREAT LOCATION, spacious home has 3 br., 2 baths, fireplace, entry, 2 living areas, 2 car garage, inviting patio & massive terrace, strong wall, great storage could have many uses, so ideal for children (swimming & tennis privileges), 1 1/2 acres, \$95,000.

HUMBLE 682-6264 2111 W. Texas Ave. HUMBLY beautiful 3 br. 2 1/2 bath, 2 gar. WESTSIDE - 2 bedroom, 2 bath, den, oven & range \$25,000. OVER LIVING AREA - 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 3 1/2 car garage, well cleaning ovens, fireplace, ref. a/c and a 2 bedroom guest house.

4301 Andrews Hwy SKYLINE REALTORS 697-4181 ANDREWS HWY-Spacious custom built 3 br in city limits, den, fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, barn, waterwell, sprinkler system, etc.

WILL BUY TOWNHOUSE FROM OWNER or Patio Home 2 or 3 bedrooms. About 300 square feet livable. Possession between now and June. Write your name, phone, address, price in this box.

BUNNIE REALTORS The Gallery OF HOMES 1906 Illinois MLS 694-6363 A SATISFIED CLIENT IS OUR STATUS SYMBOL IF YOU DON'T LOVE YOUR LANDLORD-move in to your own place, PLUS be a landlord. We have a delightful and well-maintained duplex close to everything on NORTH B.

LUXURY CAN STILL BE FOUND and you can find it when you claim this corner of the UPPER RUIDOSO CANYON as yours. This two bedroom home is complete, heated & covered pool, under the pines and on the RUIDOSO RIVER.

LA CASA REALTORS 683-6336 1711 W. Wall GULF quiet northside prime location, large 4 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath, country kitchen, large game room, fireplace, ref. air, over 3100 sq. ft. of living space.

3111 Princeton, completely remodeled, three bedrooms, two baths, den, living room with fireplace, utility room, two car garage with large backyard. Call 684-1408 before 5:30 weekdays.

WE ARE SELLING HOMES AT A FAST PACE AND WE NEED YOUR HOME LISTED, CALL NOW, NO OBLIGATION. WE KNOW HOW TO GET ACTION AND WE GUARANTEE OUR SERVICE IN WRITING.

4,250 EQUITY IMMEDIATE POSSESSION TWO STORY Excellent buy on almost new westside 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, ref. air, shag carpet. Payments less than rent. Extra nice large 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, den, shag carpet & shag carpet gas barbecue grill, garage, fenced back yard, near schools. SKYLINE REALTORS, 697-4181, Eves. 694-8484, 694-2044 or 683-2805.

DON JOHNSON REALTORS 702 ANDREWS HWY. OFFICE 683-5333 RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY Country Club Entry-Contemp., magnificent decor! 138,000. Community Ln-Beautiful 3-2, swim, pool, loaded! 85,000.

TOWNHOUSES Neely-Terrazo entry, 3-2-2, one liv. area, frp. 75,000. Moss-Astro turf on patio area, 3-2-2, loaded! 69,750.

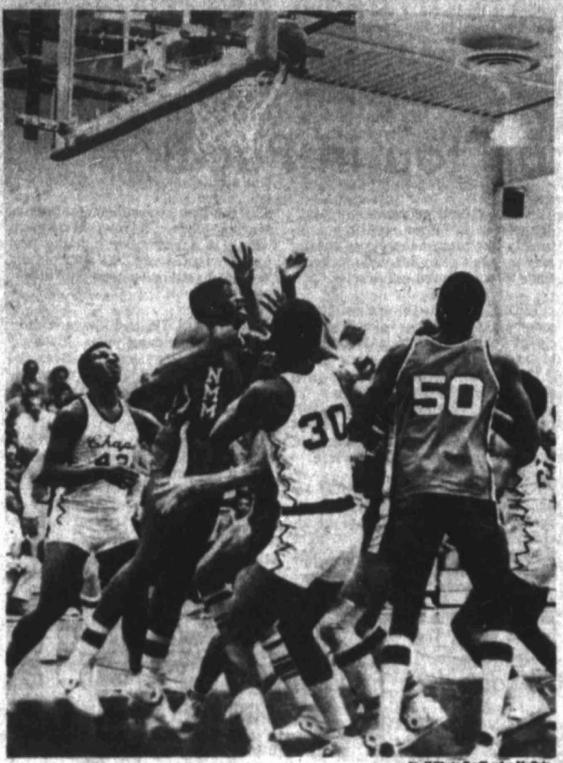
SUBURBAN PROPERTIES Co. Rd. 60W-10 acres, 4 br. & serv. 185,000. Ladera-Ridge Heights, Spanish 3-1-2, with 2 acres, 82,000.

- LA CASA REALTORS 683-6336 1711 W. Wall. GULF quiet northside prime location, large 4 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath, country kitchen, large game room, fireplace, ref. air, over 3100 sq. ft. of living space.

THE MAXSON COMPANY 704 N. Main-Old west growth area in Midland. Large old two story on 100 ft. lot, 2nd block from Geo. Search office and Caplan's new headquarters. \$200,000. Now zoning "D".

LIST YOUR HOUSE WITH HOUSE & HOUSE REALTORS 1200 "A" Whitney 694-8834 Ruby Carfrey 682-7151 Jerry Snow 684-9883 Linda Roberts 694-2044 Beverly Stone, GRI 694-8834

Chaparrals finish fast to win 'slow' game



Staff Photo by Charis McCall

Action under the basket at times was rough and ready as indicated by this melee in Thursday's NMMI vs. Midland College game.

BY TED BATTLES

To paraphrase that old saw about the sword, a team that survives by the slow-down offense can expect to perish the same way...

The loss knocked NMMI from the Region V Junior College Tournament at Abilene next week while the win nailed down sole possession of second place for the Chaparrals...

IN A three-way tie for fourth and desperately needing a win, NMMI beat champion Western Texas College with the slow-down, 50-49, in overtime last week and for a while Thursday, it looked like it might work again.

In a game in which there were so many backdoor entries, it at times looked more like a thieves' convention than a basketball game...

Coach Dave Campbell's strategy was simple and for a long while effective. Keep the ball at mid-court and along the sidelines and moving until someone was left unattended under the basket and, then, pow, right in the bucket.

DOWN 27-20 with 3:07 left in the half, MC rallied on a 12-foot jumper by Jeff Jackson and then two quick turnovers led to Ron Jones baskets and when Tommy Parks converted a couple of free throws with 57 seconds to go, MC had its first lead, 28-27.

Statistical table showing player performance for Midland College and NMMI, including points, rebounds, and assists.

And if the stall worked for NMMI in the first half, MC Coach Delnor Poss figured there was no reason why it couldn't work for the Chaps in the second. However, MC had to get the lead first.

Jones' basket and two by 6-6 Ricky Hudgins made it 36-31. Franklin, NMMI's leading scorer with 14, countered for the Broncos, but then Sim Nickerson converted a pair of free throws to make it 38-33 with 15:42 left.

"WE WERE just going for the high percentage shot and had the patience to wait for it," he said.

By the time the clock wound down to 6:00, MC had a 52-37 lead, waiting on the outside for the defensive lapse that would open the lane for Parks or Alvin Mayes to drive for the hoop and the easy basket.

Hudgins led the Chaps in scoring with 16 and Parks had 12, but Tommy, working under the pressure of a "We can't make a mistake offense" probably worked harder than he does on one of those 30 point nights.

NICKERSON CAME up swinging and suffered a nasty gash on his knuckles in addition to being ejected. Franklin, the Broncos' leading scorer from Houston Yates, lost a tooth.

When the end of the game came soon after, the happy Chaps, who finished 21-8, hoisted Coach Delnor Poss to their shoulders in a triumphant exit and when they spotted Chester Story, whom Poss succeeded Jan. 20, he was given the shoulder ride treatment as well.

CHAP CHIRPS - NMMI was so careful in making sure it had the good shot at the game's

outset that the Broncos went the first seven minutes before missing a shot... The win gave MC a 12-6 WJCC finish. The top four teams in the WJCC qualify for the Region V tournament in Abilene while four more teams come from the Eastern Conference, where McLennan is repeating as champion...

Judy Rankin one to beat

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) - The 105 golfers teeing off in the \$100,000 Bent Tree Classic today will have to beat favorite Judy Rankin, who captured the last LPGA tournament by five strokes.

The par-72, 6,214-yard Bent Tree course is especially demanding in the wind. But the wind didn't stop Mrs. Rankin in the Orange Blossom at St. Petersburg, Fla., last Sunday.

Among the pros entered at Bent Tree Golf and Racquet Club is Kathy Whitworth, who last winter won this tournament in its first year by one stroke over Hollis Stacey.

No picnic for Ernie

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) - Pittsburgh Steelers defensive tackle Ernie Holmes, acquitted Thursday of cocaine possession charges, said of the last 14 months since his arrest in Amarillo: "I felt like I was on a deserted island with no water, no food, with only salt water and sun staring at me."

The 260-pound member of the "Steel Curtain" defense heard his character praised by several Steeler personalities during the trial, including President Dan Rooney and head Coach Chuck Noll.

Holmes was arrested in a motel restroom during a wedding reception Jan. 31, 1976. Jurors believed his version of what happened—that a man pestered him to buy what was described as a "silver bullet."

MC girls in fifth

HOUSTON - The Midland College girls stand in fifth place after the first day of action in the TAIAW swim meet here Thursday.

The University of Texas girls lead the meet after the first day with 182 points while Texas A&M is second with 189 markers and Lamar leads Midland College, 98-92.

Priscilla Smith led the Chaps with a third and fifth place, and a leg on the fourth place relay. Mary Anne Londrigan also had a third place finish.

Thursday's Results: 200 Medley Relay: 1. MC (Jolie Cozart, Mary Ann Londrigan, Priscilla Smith, Connie Flato), 1:28.25.

David Hobbs signs with Cisco College

CISCO - David Hobbs, an outstanding football player from Midland Lee High School has signed with Cisco Junior College for the coming school year of 1977-78, according to an announcement by Karl Sartore, head football coach.



David Hobbs

David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Hobbs of 1800 Culver in the Tall City.

He is 6-0 and weighs 185 pounds, and runs the 40-yard dash in 4.8, according to Lee Coach Jim Acree. Hobbs played quarterback for the Rebels and was a three-year letterman.

Hobbs was chosen one of three captains of the Lee team this past season in which the Rebs went to the regional finals against Arlington Sam Houston.

In addition to his accomplishments on the football field, Hobbs shows promise as an academic student. He plans to major in Business at Cisco.

"This young man is an outstanding athlete, having played with a championship team known throughout the state. He is a good student as well as football player, and comes highly recommended by Coach Acree," said Sartore.

Clarendon, Howard earn regional berths

Howard College and Clarendon College joined Western Texas College and Midland College in the Region V tournament at Abilene starting next Thursday as Odessa College and Frank Phillips were both knocked from the running.

Clarendon defeated Frank Phillips, 66-64, while Russell Sublett scored 27 points to lead Howard over South Plains, 87-81, despite a 23 point effort by Tyrone Dixon.

New Mexico Junior College, meanwhile, ruined Amarillo's hopes with a 70-67 win in overtime.

As a result of Thursday's final night games, WTC wound up with a 15-3 Western Junior College Conference record while Midland took second

with a 12-6. Howard finished third at 11-7 while Clarendon was 10-8.

NMMI and Amarillo tied for fifth at 9-9 while OC finished seventh at 8-10.

WJCC's four representatives will play in the Region V tournament with four teams from the Eastern Conference for a three-day tournament at McMurry College. Four games are scheduled for Thursday, semifinals Friday and the WJCC vs. NTAC all-star game and finals Saturday night.

McLennan, last year's regional champion, Cooke County College and Hill Junior College have earned berths from the NTAC while the fourth spot is a battle between Ranger, Grayson and Weatherford, all with losing records.

Olympic champ inducted into the Hall of Fame

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Bruce Jenner, 1976 Olympic gold medal winner in the decathlon, has added another chapter to his fairy tale career.

Jenner, a sportscaster for ABC television, was inducted into the Hall of Fame of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Thursday.

Honored for his college career at Graceland in Iowa, where he won one NIAA decathlon championship, Jenner thanked his friends and family for their faith in him.

Olympic decathlon victory.

"When I went into the stadium the first day of competition I sensed that it was my destiny to win," he said. "I couldn't see myself losing and I knew that someone was going to have to score a heckuva lot of points to beat me."

Among those honoring Jenner were L.D. Weisen, retired Graceland track coach.

WOLFE NURSERY advertisement featuring various plants like mulberry shade trees, potted rose bushes, and pecan trees, with prices and promotional offers.

DRAFTING CLASS advertisement listing night school and VA approved options.

THERAPEUTIC HYPNOSIS OF AMERICA advertisement for weight loss and smoking cessation.

Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, including 'Houses for Sale', 'Co. RS', and 'REALTORS'.

SPORTS CHATTER

It's a family affair in the water



By PAUL DOMOWITZ

Steve Montgomery has discovered that recruiting swimmers under the "family plan" can not only be profitable, but quite interesting as well.

"It's different," explained the cordial Midland College tank coach. "There's never been a dull moment around here this year."

Different is just one of the many expletives that have been used to describe the presence of Chris and Beth Lysinger, and Fernando and Denise Prado, the two brother-sister combinations on the Chaparral squad who have made this season a real family affair — minus Buffy, Jody, Cissy, Uncle Bill and Mr. French. They've made the 1976-77 campaign successful as well, with the kind of talent that has Montgomery thinking about next signing the Quenus quintuplets.

MONTGOMERY DIDN'T recruit the Lysingers and Prados with a package deal in mind, but it seems to have worked out that way, and no one's complaining, least of all Montgomery.

The Chap mentor first lured Denise and Chris, the elder statesmen (or statespersons if you prefer) of their families to the Tall City campus, and last fall, no doubt induced by glowing reports from big brother and big sister about Montgomery and the MC swim program, Fernando and Beth followed.

The story of how the Prados ended up at Midland College is a credit to Montgomery's magnetic personality and his obvious powers of persuasion.

While attending the American Swimming Coaches Clinic in Las Vegas four years ago, Montgomery met and became acquainted with the Prados' Brazilian swim tutor. Through him, he offered Denise a scholarship, and several months later, the dark-haired lass was enrolled at MC.

For Denise, those first few months in the United States were something she won't soon forget. Although she had taken some English in her Sao

Paulo high school, it didn't quite prepare her for the land of the Southern drawl.

"SHE WAS sweet," H.A. Tuck, the school's Sports Information Director remembered with an amusing grin. "She just walked around those first few weeks smiling at everybody and shaking her head."

Denise agreed. "I had some English in high school, but when I came here and tried to talk with people, it was so different," she laughed.

Fortunately, time and a few more English courses have broken down the language barrier Denise encountered, and the pretty South American can now concentrate on getting an education and swimming — the latter of which she does very well. In 1973, as a member of the Brazilian team, she participated in the World Student Games in Russia.

At Midland, her specialties include the 100 and 200 butterfly and the individual medley event, and she is just now returning to top form, after taking an entire year off to concentrate on her studies.

HER BROTHER Fernando, who also swims the 100 and 200 'fies, has only been in the United States a little more than a month. He graduated from high school in January, and quickly followed his sister to Midland, where he has had a little bit more success in his initial encounter with the "real" American language and people.

Chris and Beth have never had to worry about adjusting to America. They've lived here all their lives. The two hail from a family of ten children that now resides in Portland, Texas, a small town just 10 miles outside of Corpus Christi, and swimming has practically been a way of life for them the past decade.

"Everyone of my brothers and sisters is a swimmer," explained Chris, "except the youngest one that is. He was just born last May 15. But give him time. We've got medals and awards just casing all the walls back home."

Many of them, Chris has earned,



They've got swimming in their blood. Sitting on one of the starting blocks is Denise Prado and Beth Lysinger, while Fernando Prado and Chris Lysinger back them up.

He's an All-American breaststroker who holds the junior college national record in the 100. Beth is also exceptional in the breaststroke events, as well as the 500 freestyle.

The Lysingers' presence under the MC banner stems from a vow Chris made to himself as a freshman in high school. He swore that he would earn a swimming scholarship to college, and although he performed well in the state meet as a senior four years later, coaches didn't exactly shower him with overwhelming offers.

FINALLY, ON April 1, Montgomery called Chris on the phone and offered him that full scholarship. "I thought it was an April fool's joke at first," Chris admitted two years later.

It wasn't, and Lysinger accepted. Beth admits that her brother's presence at MC had a lot to do with her coming here, and she doesn't hide

the fact that Chris has been a great aid to her in the water.

"I rely on him a lot of times," she said, "and he's helped me a lot."

It's obvious that the Lysingers and the Prados are closely knit families, and swimming has had a great deal to do with that. But this weekend, they've gone their separate ways. Chris and Fernando are up in Livonia, Michigan for the National Junior College Athletic Association Championships, while Denise and Beth are down in Houston for the Association for Inter-collegiate Athletics for Women state meet.

While miles of American terrain may separate them, it's quite obvious even now, that the family that plays together, stays together, and the family that swims together . . . ends up at Midland College.

Bring on Buffy and Jody, Mr. French.

Finley expected to ink Dick Allen

By The Associated Press

And now to further enthrall you, baseball fans, comes the latest shocker courtesy of Charles O. Finley.

Reportedly galloping from his Perkasio, Pa., farm to join up with the mule-loving maverick owner of the Oakland A's is none other than the noted Pennsylvania horse-fancier Richard Anthony "Call Me Dick" Allen.

How do you like them apples, Bowie Kuhn?

The report comes from Finley, who disclosed Thursday that he expected to reach agreement "any minute" with the veteran slugger, who'll be 35 next month and who was cut adrift by the Philadelphia Phillies following another antic-filled 1976 season.

If Allen indeed makes it to Oakland, the A's will be the controversial first baseman's fifth major league club, including two tours with the Phillies, who had it up to here with him both times.

Allen was up for grabs in a special free agent draft last year and the A's, clutching at straws after most of their own free agent stars fled Finley's clutches, were the only ones to reach out for him.

In 85 games with the Phillies last season, Allen batted .268 with 15 home runs and 49 runs batted in, giving him 346 homers and 1,088 RBI in his 13-year career.

Finley said Allen's lawyer told him that "as far as he was concerned we had a deal, but we have to wait for Dick to give us his agreement." The A's owner would not discuss details of the planned signing, but said it would not be a long-term contract.

With Allen's checkered history, did anyone think it would be?

While Allen apparently was finding a new home just as spring training was getting under way, the Boston Red Sox were faced with a horse of a different color.

Bob Woolf, who represents Luis Tiant, the team's ace pitcher, said the 36-year-old right-hander would not report to camp today as scheduled and is "seriously considering the possibility of retirement" unless the Bosox agree to extend a contract that

was renegotiated last season through 1977 to a reported \$180,000 a year.

"Luis is very emotional and exceedingly disturbed by the Red Sox refusal to extend his contract," Woolf said. "He's a man of great pride and feels he's not being treated fairly by the club, or even being treated like other players on the team."

Woolf also said Tiant has asked him "to look into the possibility of his sale of his house" in a Boston suburb.

"I feel badly about the entire thing," Woolf said. "I will continue to try to resolve the situation. I'll make every effort to do so and I'll certainly try to prevent Luis from retiring. About all I can say right now, though, is that I'm still hopeful."

In other developments around the spring camps:

—The A's sent veteran first baseman Ron Fairly to the fledgling Toronto Blue Jays for infielder Mike Weathers, whom they sold to Toronto last November for \$175,000. The A's received an additional \$30,000 along with Weathers.

—General Manager Dick Wagner of the world champion Cincinnati Reds said he hopes to have the team's five unsigned players under contract by March 1.

Jimbo given OK by Doc

NEW YORK (AP) — Jimmy Connors' torn leg muscle was examined in Los Angeles Thursday and the tennis star has been given permission to work out lightly, a spokeswoman for promoter Bill Riordan said Thursday.

Connors, who was injured during a match in Toronto last Sunday, is scheduled to meet Ilie Nastase March 5 in Puerto Rico in a nationally-televvised match.

"There has been no final decision whether Connors can play then," said the spokeswoman, "but the Dr. Louis Vasquez, who examined him, said the injury is coming along fairly good."

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Not enough good films, operators say

LOS ANGELES (AP) — If the motion picture industry wants to make another disaster film, it need look no further than its own studio lots and neighborhood theaters.

Movie house operators say there are too few good films, attracting too few people to too many theaters. Multiscreen theaters are springing up all over the country, but oftentimes they play to empty houses.

"We get about 224 pictures a year offered to

us," said Marvin Goldman of Washington, D.C., president of the National Association of Theater Owners.

"A percentage of them do good business and a percentage of them do bad business. Some of them are absolute box office disasters. It really comes down to about 40 to 80 films a year that do business."

An estimated 1.03 billion movie tickets were sold in 1975, compared with more than four

billion a year in the 1940s — before television. Movie attendance has increased slightly over the 1960s.

Jennings Easley of American Multi Cinema in Atlanta, which operates multiscreen theaters in six states, said, "Occasionally, with our type of operation, you will show a film to an empty house. That is seldom, but sometimes it happens and it may be because you were showing a film that you didn't want to show."

The number of films produced each year has declined since the golden age of the 1940s, when

about 450 were made annually. Rising production costs, up 60 per cent in the last four years, and a declining audience, due largely to TV, have steadily reduced the number every year.

Although fewer films are being made, distributors say what the business really needs are more films like "Jaws" that will tear people away from their TV sets and fill the proliferating number of theaters.

"That's the crux of the matter," said Henry H. "Hi" Martin, president of Universal Pictures, the distributing arm of

Universal Studios.

"There are more screens today seeking first-run pictures than in many years in the past," said Martin. "All of the new theaters being built are seeking first-runs and fewer theaters are playing subsequent runs. At times that does create a shortage."

There are now about 16,000 theaters, compared to about 12,500 in 1965. Since many now have multiple screens, the nation has about 20,000 screens — all demanding good movies.

"There has certainly been a proliferation of screens, but not the same

proliferation of product," said Barry Diller, chairman of Paramount Pictures. "So their expansion, which has really been modernization, has contributed to the product shortage as well as the fact that fewer movies are made now than three years ago."

Are there too many screens? "I think in some cases they do overbuild," said Martin. "But it's a very competitive

business," Goldman said. "I think there are certainly too many multiscreen theaters being built in certain areas."

At the same time more multiscreen theaters are being built, other larger screens are going dark. The Walter Reade Organization closed seven of its 29 single-screen theaters because it couldn't get enough good films.

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'Never Too Late' solid, stylish, often hilarious

ODESSA — It's never too late to enjoy "Never Too Late."

This gentle comedy, farcical at times but not scawky or ribald, is scarcely a new-from-Broadway item (it's a good many years past that) but in its current production at The Mansion, Odessa's new dinner theater, it emerges with almost as much freshness and vigor as if it were straight from the Big Apple.

Maybe that's because the plot, improbable as it may seem at the outset, really has a kind of ongoing credibility—or credulity.

The Mansion's producer-director, Enid Holm, has put together a stylish, fast-paced production of playwright Summer Arthur Long's engaging tale of a middle-aged couple who find they

are about to become parents again — 23 years after the birth of their only child, now married and looking ahead to children of her own.

Improbable, granted. Impossible, hardly. As Edith, the mother-to-be, points out to her astonished family, it happens more often than most people realize. The consternation, outrage and roguish joking, along with the problems, following mother's calm announcement of the impending blessed event, are what provide the merriment in the show and make this comedy play so well.

If you've been holding off going to The Mansion until the new theater had time to iron the kinks and settle into established routine, then I think the time might now be ripe for a visit to the stately structure on the eastern outskirts of Odessa. All systems are pretty well "Go," it now appears.

Tuesday night's opening of "Never Too Late" went very nearly without flaw — the food was good and there was plenty of it (with an even more varied menu being planned for the near future), the show started pretty much on time, and the whole entertaining evening came to a close before the hour got too late.

Whereas the new theater's opening production last month featured a superstar in a feather-light comedy ("Marriage Go Round"), the current production is peopled with less well-known professionals in a more substantial and, to my way of thinking, far more entertaining theater piece.

Less well-known the current cast may be, but professional it most assuredly is — a group of competent, serious actors highly skilled in their craft.

William Martel and Genny Boles have the pivotal roles of Harry and Edith Lambert, the infatigating couple, with Larry Mitchell and Laura Gleason as their son-in-law and daughter, Harry and Kate. Supporting these principals are Janice Grupe as the uncommonly attractive best friend and confidante of Edith; Carl Bensen as the friend's doctor husband; Don

Wyse as Mayor Crane, and Karl Ebert as Mr. Foley and a policeman.

Martel and Miss Boles seem very well matched as the central figures. Miss Boles brings warmth and wit and a "fey" quality to her part, providing an intelligent and entirely believable characterization — so believable I found myself worrying about her (after all, in her condition....) as she gallops off and on stage, up and down unseen stairs and as she pulls what has to be one of the funniest run-away scenes in theater.

Martel's blustering, heavy-handed, heavy-humored Harry is quite good, too. Very wisely he has chosen to avoid a too-close imitation of the late Paul Ford so that his characterization emerges somewhat harder-edged, it seems to me, than Ford's portrayal in the Broadway version. It is nevertheless effective, and Martel has many excellent comedy moments as a result.

As the spoiled daughter and the son-in-law, outraged at the old folks' lack of decorum, Miss Gleason and Mitchell are first-rate. Miss Gleason, a petite redhead with a sharp sense of comedy and good timing, provides some hilarious moments as she attempts to take over (unwillingly) the running of the household from her hard-working mom. Needless to say, her efforts are less than successful. Her costuming — loose robe, mobcap and fuzzy house shoes — is wildly hilarious.

Mitchell, as her husband, is the perfect foil for the blustering father-in-law and he provides a number of genuinely funny moments during the three acts. There are some especially funny intervals involving some new bathroom fixtures, and Mitchell and Martel also have a very humorous drunk scene. Now, all this may sound a bit coarse or crude, but it isn't, really.

"Never Too Late" will play through late March. Performances are at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday weekly, as well as 2:30 and 8:30 p.m. each Sunday.

—ROGER SOUTHALL

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HOLDING HANDS to stay together in the smoke, Jones Elementary School students are led away from

the school campus, which was threatened by a fire which reached as close as a block from the school.

Two Midland men get penitentiary sentences

Two Midland men were sentenced to the state penitentiary this week in 142nd District Court.

John Allen Smith was found guilty Wednesday on charges of burglary. Judge Perry D. Pickett sentenced him to two years.

Thursday after a jury was chosen,

Langford Wood pleaded guilty to charges of delivery of heroin. Pickett set his sentence at 10 years.

Both men accepted their sentences, assistant district attorney Mark Withrow said.

Wood was indicted on Dec. 2, 1976, and Smith was indicted Jan. 20,

Troopers check for arson

By The Associated Press
Department of Public Safety troopers Thursday were investigating

reports that a range fire that burned an area 12 miles wide and about 35 miles long in West Texas Wednesday, fanned by strong winds, was the result of arson.

A Christoval woman told authorities Wednesday that she saw two men driving along Highway 29 in a pickup truck and throwing burning sticks into the ditch.

The fire was brought under control at about midnight with the help of fire units in the area and 100 volunteers from Goodfellow Air Force

Base at San Angelo.

The range fire started in the southern part of Tom Green County and affected portions of Schleicher, Reagan and Menard counties. There were no reports of injuries.

Photographs on display

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The Elvehjem Art Center is presenting an exhibition of 20th-century American photography. "Masters of the Camera: Stieglitz, Steichen and Their Successors."

The 167 black and white and 19 color photographs by 33 photographers present a survey ranging from turn-of-the-century salon pictorialism through recent developments in commercial and non-commercial photography.



A frightened youngster is comforted after she was evacuated from Jones Elementary School, which was threatened by fire.

Bread most-used of edible items

WASHINGTON (AP) — A comprehensive analysis of the 170 high-volume supermarket grocery items shows wrapped bread as the most-used edible item.

The study, conducted by Progressive Grocer, an industry trade publication, based its rankings on 30,000 interviews with adults, covering 900 product categories.

Statistics show that 96.7 per cent of the respondents use bread. Other items in high demand include table salt, flour, mayonnaise and mayonnaise-type dressing, catsup, margarine and granulated sugar.

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGHTER

(Sat., Feb. 26)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when you can accomplish a great deal if you make sure you use your best possible judgment and show others that you are also interested in them. Take time out to get out from under some confusion; this is now possible.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) If you have long talks with others you get good suggestions and can also be helpful to them for mutual betterment. Make sure reports are accurate. Take some time for social fun.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study financial papers so that you know better how to trend your own money dealings. Show that you are sensible in all that you do today. Don't take risks of any kind in the evening.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get all of your personal accounts and affairs in better order during the day and handle other duties well, too. Take time for short social visits. Evening should be spent at home quietly.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Have private talks with those who can assist you to improve conditions that are annoying to you. Then schedule your activities for the future. Find right answer to emotional problem during the day. Take it easy later.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get into social pleasure early. Then concentrate on improving relationships with others. Contact good friends early for the hobbies you want to enjoy with them.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A good day to think over how to improve your public image and career matters. Plan how to best settle that credit affair and then do so.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have some fine ideas for the future so put them through. You have a fine prophetic insight that should be followed for good results.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Ideal day to get right into all those tasks you have set up and get them behind you. Know what it is that co-workers desire of you and try to please them. Make evening a happy one.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Clarify the methods you will use to handle debts and collections early in the day. Think out how to have more harmony with mate.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get those duties done early that require your personal attention and look into every angle of such. Look about for the clothing that will improve your appearance. Avoid one who argues.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have a delightful time if you apply some of that artistic sense you possess to your entertainment. Show true affection for mate.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Give much attention to your home and try to please kin more. Evening is fine for home entertainment of good friends. Make arrangements early in the day so that all goes smoothly later.

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