

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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4 SECTIONS, 52 PAGES

HOME EDITION

Gunman commits suicide

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A gunman, fleeing a botched robbery attempt and vowing never to be taken alive, shot and killed himself early today after holding a man and woman hostage for 14 hours, police said.

Police Chief Jim Datzman said he had been notified by a local hospital that Michael Guile, 31, died at 4:09 a.m. PST, slightly more than an hour after he shot himself in the chest.

His two hostages were freed unharmed.

Sheriff John McDonald said the gunman agreed to surrender but asked for a few minutes alone. A short time later, he said, a single shot rang out and the woman hostage, Pauline Gomez, told officers Guile was on the kitchen floor.

Authorities had believed that the male hostage, Tracy Jojola, had been wounded in the shoulder during an early exchange of gunfire.

McDonald said later that Jojola was unharmed and that the story of his wound was a lie made up by the gunman.

Ms. Gomez had not been harmed. During the siege, Guile had said he would prefer death over a return to prison.

"I'm going to die," he told The Associated Press in a telephone interview. "I don't want to go back to prison for the rest of my life."

Guile's parole officer, Lynne Axtkinson, said he was released from San Quentin prison in May, 1976, after serving time for a robbery conviction. "He was stable," she said.

Guile had said he was armed with two guns and a large quantity of ammunition. Several hours earlier, he had released unharmed an 18-month-old infant, Jose Jimenez.



SWAT team members in South San Francisco check an alley beside the apartment building where a robbery suspect identified as Michael Guile holds three hostages.

Angola force goes deeper into Zaire

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — The force that invaded southeastern Zaire from Angola last week is advancing eastward from the three towns they occupied when they crossed the border, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said.

"A preliminary report said the situation is deteriorating slightly," the spokesman said Wednesday. "The activity has moved beyond the three towns held by the invaders, Kapanga, Kiswenge and Dilolo, and is moving eastward from there."

He said 26 wives and children of American construction workers were evacuated from Kolwezi, east of the invasion forces.

American missionaries still in the invaded area were unharmed and well at last report, the embassy said.

The National Front for Congo Liberation, an exile guerrilla organization which claims the invaders are its forces, said in Brussels that they took the town of Tshikapa, in Kasai province northeast of Kapanga, on Wednesday.

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance told a congressional committee in Washington on Wednesday that the invaders are headed toward the copper mines, 350 miles east of the Angolan border, which he said were crucial to the survival of the Zaire government.

In answer to appeals from President Mobutu Sese Seko, Washington's chief ally in black Africa, the U.S. government was flying \$2 million worth of supplies — but no arms — to Zaire.

Belgium was supplying infantry weapons, ammunition and other military equipment, and U.S. government sources said the shipments may amount to 30 plane loads. The same sources said France may also provide supplies for Mobutu's government.

The Mobutu government claimed its army was now battling the invaders on a 62-mile front.

Move to end phone charge gains

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Senators voted 19-9 today for a bill that would prohibit telephone companies from charging for directory assistance or "information" calls.

The bill was tentatively approved, with a final vote still needed to send it to the House.

In final arguments, opponents claimed it would give telephone solicitors "a free ride" and cost other telephone users a total of \$41 million a year.

The sponsor, Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, said the phone company charges for "everything except not

having a phone — and they'd do that if they could find a way."

"Is this the bill to regulate the regulators that we set up last year to regulate?" asked an opponent, Sen. Bill Meier, D-Eules.

He was referring to the new Public Utility Commission, which entered a rate order recently permitting Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. to charge 20 cents a call for each call in excess of 10 a month to directory assistance, 1-411.

Doggett needed every vote he got in the Senate's 20-9 decision Wednesday to debate his phone bill. The Senate adjourned, however, before taking a vote on the proposal.

Meier said vice president Paul Gray of the Communications Workers of America supported the bill in committee. Meier quoted him as saying that its purpose was not to save jobs but that would undoubtedly be a "side effect."

In other action Wednesday, the Senate passed to the House bills that would:

—Prohibit cities from requiring their employees to live within city limits — except for council members, candidates, or those who serve on commissions or boards without pay.

—Require the welfare department to report to the 1979 Legislature on methods of caring for the elderly

outside of nursing homes.

—Authorize the welfare department to accept free of charge the Rebekah Baines Johnson geriatric home in Austin from the federal government and operate it as a nursing home. The home was named in memory of Lyndon Johnson's mother.

—Authorize fire and casualty insurance companies to invest in Israeli bonds.

—Allow cities with populations of 25,000 or more to pay extra to encourage police officers and firefighters to go back to school.

—Establish the Battleship Texas Commission as a separate agency. It is now under the Board of Control.

Congress' tax men facing fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — The two members of Congress with the greatest say about the nation's tax laws seem headed toward a showdown over how best to help American businesses fight unemployment during the current recession.

Neither Sen. Russell B. Long, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, nor Rep. Al Ullman, who heads the House Ways and Means Committee, has embraced the White House proposal. That means President Carter apparently has little hope of winning with his plan.

However, Long's committee has approved a compromise that lies about halfway between the approaches favored by Ullman and Carter. If Long's stand is upheld by the full Senate, a House-Senate conference committee would work out the differences. And the conferees would be unable to consider half of Carter's business plan.

The House, following the lead of Ullman's committee, passed the tax cut bill with a "jobs credit" that would reward businesses for hiring up to 24 new workers.

But Long favors a hiring incentive

with no limit on the number of workers. Like Carter, Long also wants to increase the investment tax credit, which the House refused to do.

But neither chairman backs Carter's proposal to give businesses the option of reducing their taxes by taking a credit on the Social Security payroll taxes they pay.

The finance committee, writing its version of a tax cut for individuals and business, tentatively agreed to vote today on Carter's plan to give most Americans a \$50-per-person tax rebate this spring. That plan, approved in modified form by the House, also includes a permanent tax cut for 45 million couples or individuals who do not itemize deductions.

The panel voted Wednesday to delay for one year the effective date of two 1976 tax law changes that otherwise would mean higher taxes retroactively for sick pay recipients and Americans who work abroad.

Although the 1976 law was enacted only in October, the two changes were

made retroactive to Jan. 1, 1976. The committee's action, which is widely supported in the House and Senate, would delay the effective date until Jan. 1, 1977.

Without that change, persons who received previously tax-exempt sick pay or who claimed an exemption for a portion of foreign earnings would face higher taxes when they file their 1976 returns, which are due by April 15 of this year.

Under the old law, workers could pay no taxes on up to \$5,200 a year paid while they were sick or injured. Congress last year abolished that tax break except for persons who are permanently and totally disabled, meaning higher taxes for 1.5 million persons.

Congress also reduced from \$20,000 to \$15,000 the amount of wages earned abroad that could escape U.S. taxation.

If Congress concurs with the committee's unanimous action, the two benefits would be restored for all of 1976.

Crash kills ex-resident

ODESSA — One Odessa man was killed and another injured in a car-train accident in Odessa Wednesday night.

Jesus Chavez Hernandez, a former Midland resident, died when the car which he was a passenger was struck by a southbound train, police said.

He was declared dead at the scene by Justice of the Peace Virgil Lumby. The vehicle was driven by Ernesto F. Alaniz, 20, of Odessa, police said. He was in satisfactory condition this morning at Medical Center Hospital with multiple cuts and bruises.

The accident took place in the 2000 block of Murphy Street, police said. The rear portion of the vehicle was struck by the front of the train engine.

The Alaniz car traveled 40 feet south from the point of impact and the train engine traveled 240 feet south from the point of impact.

Hernandez's body was taken to Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home.

Happy St. Patrick's Day.....

Tax relief bill advances

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Despite alleged pressures from "some of the powers that be," a House subcommittee has approved a \$657 million school finance bill that mandates relief for property taxpayers.

The full House Public Education Committee will consider the measure Monday morning. Approval would send it to the House floor for debate, possibly before April 1.

Rep. Tom Massey, D-San Angelo, chairman of both the subcommittee and the committee, complained of

efforts against the bill by "some of the powers that be and organizations in this field."

"The reason is, these people don't want any property tax relief. They want that money spent on salaries and other programs. But I tell you, property tax relief is in the wind this year," Massey said.

"I submit to you that when you are lobbied by these interests, they are not the taxpayers, they are the tax spenders," he said.

Massey later said he referred to a few members of the Texas Association of School Administrators, notably Dallas Supt. Nolan Estes.

The bill would reduce local districts' share of the Foundation School Program costs from 25 to 15 per cent, or \$414 million over the next two school years.

Districts would be required to use half that amount to cut property taxes that are dedicated to the foundation program.

The state would assume the full cost of the foundation program in the 1981-82 school year.

Included in the bill is a boost in equalization aid for districts that are poor in taxable property. It would jump from \$100 million to \$175 million.

Misplaced leprechauns abound in West Texas

Perchance, did a likeable fellow decked out in green and wistfully singing "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" happen upon you today?

A figment, perhaps? Maybe.

Or maybe it was a giant leprechaun.

Or, more likely, it was Frank Thompson.

He's been known to carry on some delightful nonsense on past St. Patrick's Days.

And Midland could consider itself as lucky as a monk carrying a shamrock were Thompson up to form and up to the Irish spirit today.

"He was just feeling good that day," Jean Jones recalled of a St. Patrick's Day when the green-clad Thompson passed out green (dyed thataway) carnations to all the women folks at City Hall.

Thompson was doing that when he was mayor (1958-62) of this scanty Irish city and for years to follow.

He dropped the carnation act a year or so ago, but continued carrying on with his elfish ways every March 17.

ROUSTIN ABOUT with Ed Todd

"Well, I can't get carnations anymore," he explained. Carnations of the blue-green color of the three-leaf clover are not always easy to come by.

Thompson handed out a gob, five to six dozen, carnations back then — when March 17 rolled around.

"I used to enjoy doing that," he said. Mrs. Jones, who now is chief clerk of the city's municipal court, would testify to that — assuming she could believe her eyes and ears.

Here would come Thompson...

(Continued on Page 2A)



Getting together at the West Texas County Judges & Commissioners Association convention here are, from the left, Pecos County Commissioner Leslie Bowman of Fort Stockton, Reagan County Commissioner Lester Ratliff of Big

Lake, Randall County Judge Woody Pond of Canyon, and WTCJCA President and Tarrant County Commissioner Dick Andersen of Fort Worth. The convention opens today. Registration was Wednesday.

Briscoe aide says 'get tough'

By JUDY JOHNSTON

It's time to get tough in this country, said Gov. Dolph Briscoe's special assistant this morning before a large delegation of West Texas County judges and commissioners.

Reagan Brown, the governor's assistant, emphasized the need for an independent free America with less government control in his keynote speech for the West Texas County Judges' and Commissioners' Association conference at the Midland Hilton.

"You may call me foolish when I

say you have the ability and brains to work out your own destiny," he said.

Brown cited a recent television program which labeled Texas' welfare system the worst in the nation because persons on the rolls receive so little in comparison to those in other states.

"We want to abolish welfare. We want to find jobs for people," Brown countered.

Brown is in charge of the governor's Texas First program job campaign. As an alternative to government public works-type jobs, Brown has gone to employers and asked them to

hire more people. The program has found 45,000 jobs within private enterprise for unemployed persons within the last six months, Brown said.

In addition to getting tough on growing government control, Brown said it is time to get tough on crime.

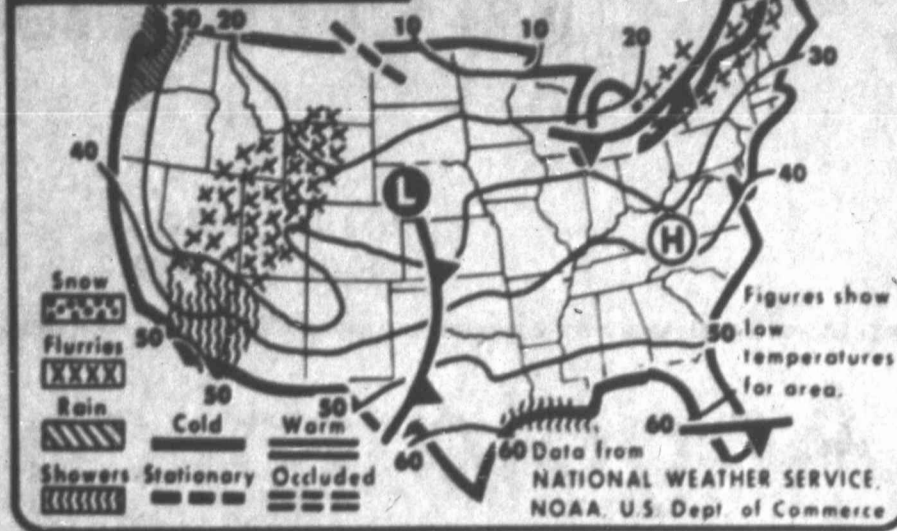
"It is time to start busting heads... and to notify the Mafia to pack their bags and get out of Texas," he said.

"It is time to put a stop to this. You

Bridge	4C
Classified	8D
Comics	8B
Editorial	4A
Entertainment	12A, 13A
Markets	5D
Obituaries	11A
Oil and gas	12C
Sports	1D
Women's news	1B

WEATHER SUMMARY

FORECAST



SNOW FLURRIES ARE forecast from the northern Plains to the Southwest. Showers are forecast for southern California and Nevada and western Arizona.

Midland statistics

Table with columns for location, high, low, and wind. Includes Midland, Odessa, Rankin, Big Lake, Garden City, Amarillo, Dalhart, and others.

Weather elsewhere

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

Table for Southwest Temperatures listing cities like Abilene, Amarillo, Dalhart, etc.

Extended Texas forecast

West Texas: Dry Saturday through Monday with temperatures near normal and low overcast.

New Mexico, Oklahoma

New Mexico: Mostly clearing. Cooler tonight. Partly cloudy today.

Misplaced leprechauns abundant in West Texas

(Continued from Page 1A) promenading down the hallways... in his St. Patrick's Day outfit: Scotch-plaid-looking green suit, top hat "and all that malarkey."

Board approves grant to MHMR

AUSTIN—The State Board of Mental Health and Mental Retardation Monday approved a \$35,180 grant to the Permian Basin Community Centers for MHMR, Midland, for "aftercare services" to clients leaving state hospitals and state schools.

Enforcing standards could force shutdown of Texas nursing homes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thirty to forty per cent of the nursing homes in Texas might be forced to shut down if the state began strictly enforcing all of the federal health standards, a state official has told a congressional subcommittee.

Moss told Allen that he was not singling out Texas as a state with poor administration of nursing home programs. "We have problems in my state and every state," he said.

Aide says counties ought to 'get tough'

(Continued from Page 1A) might call me a fool, but I think we can do it," he said. Brown said the United States has 3.5 million farmers and Russia has 39 million, yet the U.S. sells the Russians grain.

Terminal remains dry while city gets damp

Many Midlanders, long accustomed to drought-like conditions, probably wondered why their yards and city streets were wet this morning.

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL March 14 Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Glenn Lloyd, 3226 W. Shandon Ave., boy.



Clutching leg irons and handcuffs, two federal officers inspect a bus outside Midland's city jail this morning just before loading it with 22 federal prisoners.

Escape tip prompts heavy guard

A tip indicating there might be an escape try led to heavy security measures by local law enforcement officials as 22 federal prisoners buses outside Midland's city jail this morning.

Meetings law change sought

AUSTIN—Rep. Tom Craddick of Midland has introduced a bill in the House to amend the Open Meetings Law.

Subscription rates table for The Midland Reporter-Telegram, including Home Delivery and Mail Rates in Texas and Outside Texas.

Vertical sidebar containing various small advertisements and notices, including 'Tapped for honor', 'Teachers' donation', and 'G lil'.

Trafficante talks little about JFK assassination

By JIM ADAMS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A reputed underworld chief's refusal to say whether he knew in advance that President John F. Kennedy would be assassinated may launch a new congressional investigation into the long-debated Cuban-Mafia connection with the murder.

But the House Assassinations Committee's grilling of Santo Trafficante on Wednesday shed no light on how much evidence the panel has to support that connection. In a session reminiscent of the late Sen. Estes Kefauver's racketeer hearings in the 1950s, Trafficante refused to answer any questions, even after he was threatened with contempt of Congress.

The 62-year-old former Cuban gambling czar pleaded his rights under the Fifth and other amendments more than a dozen times.

The two key questions put to Trafficante — whether he knew in

advance that Kennedy was to be killed and whether he knew Jack Ruby, the man who killed Lee Harvey Oswald — were raised by journalist-author George Crile III in a Washington Post article last year.

Crile, a Harper's Magazine editor, reported that a Cuban exile named Jose Aleman said Trafficante told him in September 1962 that Kennedy would be killed.

Trafficante, of Miami, was one of three underworld figures involved with the CIA in an abortive attempt to slay Cuba Premier Fidel Castro in 1960, according to the old Senate Intelligence Committee.

That committee investigated the Cuban-Mafia angle two years ago as part of its probe of CIA abuses. The committee concluded Castro was unlikely to have had a hand in Kennedy's slaying despite Castro's knowledge of underworld plots against him.

In Crile's article, Aleman, an FBI informer at the time, was quoted as saying that Trafficante charged John

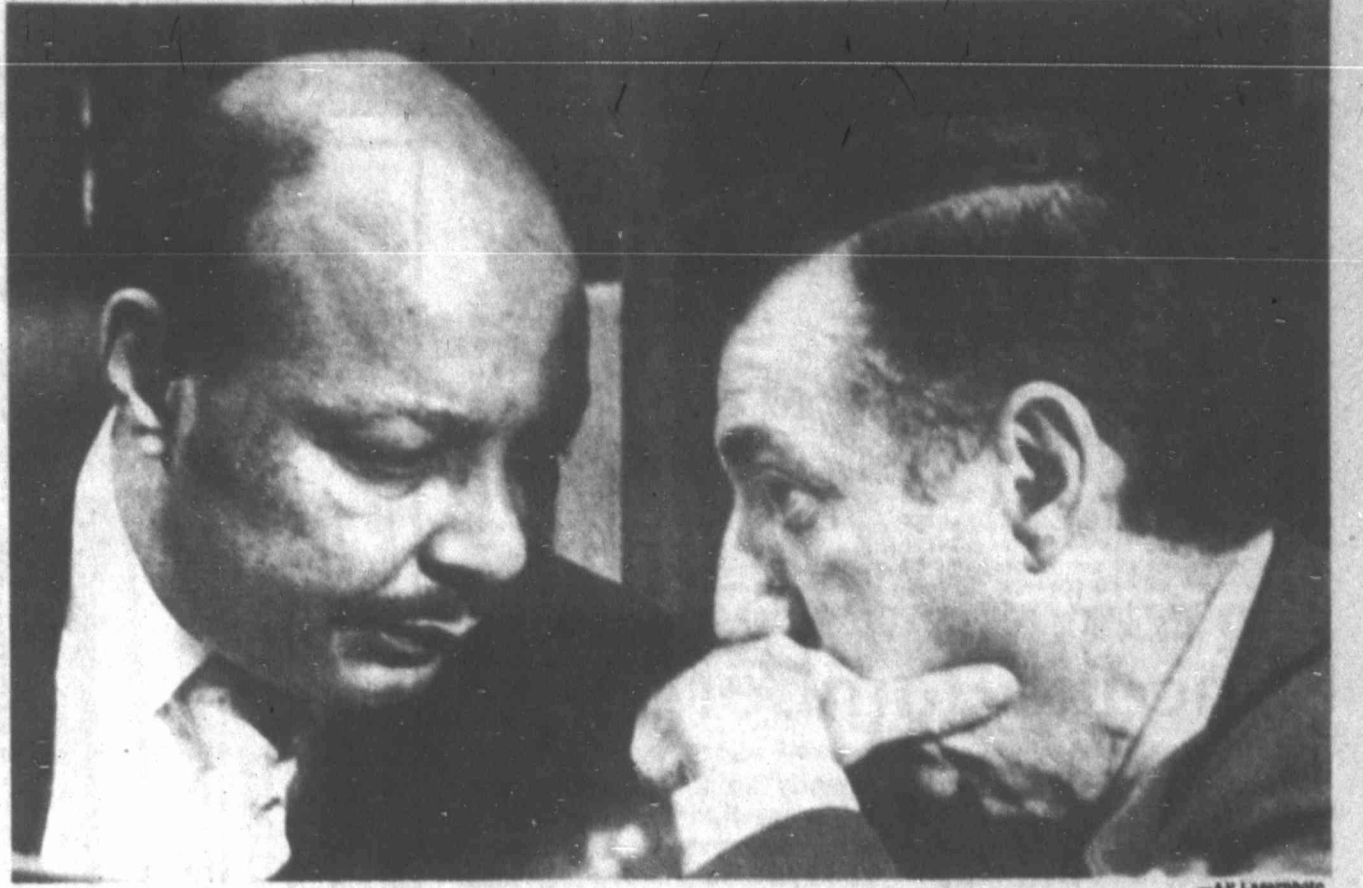
and Robert Kennedy, the attorney general, took graft and did not keep a bargain.

"Have you seen how his brother is hitting (Teamster President Jimmy) Hoffa, a man who is a worker, who is not a millionaire, a friend of the blue collars?" Aleman quoted Trafficante. "He doesn't know that this kind of encounter is very delicate. Mark my words, this man Kennedy is in trouble and he will get what is coming to him."

Crile reported that when Aleman argued Kennedy would be re-elected in 1964, Trafficante replied, "No, Jose, he is going to be hit."

Crile also quoted a British journalist, John Wilson, as saying that he was in a Havana prison with Trafficante in 1959 and that Jack Ruby visited Trafficante there.

Crile quoted Aleman as saying he reported the conversation to the FBI but agents took no notice of it until after Kennedy was assassinated on Nov. 22, 1963. Two FBI agents then questioned Aleman at length.



CHAIRMAN LOUIS STOKES, D-Ohio, of the House Assassinations Committee, confers with Richard

Sprague, right, the panel's chief counsel prior to the start of hearings on John F. Kennedy's murder.

Grandmother doesn't like the view, gives up

HOUSTON (AP) — An ailing 70-year-old grandmother said today she will obey a court order and get rid of a carport at her home after a night in jail caused her to be "upset and nervous."

Diddie Smith was held in contempt of court by State District Judge John Snell, ordered to serve a five-day jail sentence and pay a \$200 fine because she failed to remove the \$1,100 carport she had built in front of her northwest Houston home.

She spent Tuesday night in cell at the county jail with seven or eight other female prisoners but attorney Dan Rhodes arranged for her release Wednesday by posting a \$500 bond set by State District Judge Max Boyer.

The Lazybrook Civic Club, of which Mrs. Smith is a member, won a court order in late 1975 to

have the carport removed claiming it violated subdivision deed restrictions.

Mrs. Smith said he would sell the carport or take it to another lot she owns in another section of town.

"I don't say I was right, but I was naive," she said. "I didn't look at the deed restrictions after I lost my husband."

She said she paid to have the carport built after she knocked a hole in her garage with her car. "The carport is beautiful," she said. "I want to sell it. I want to get something out of it."

Tom Tyson, president of the civic club, said "We've talked to her and talked to her. She just refused to take it down."

The civic club filed suit and when Mrs. Smith failed to appear in court after being subpoenaed, Snell ruled in favor of the civic club by default.

U. S. contacting Cuba about limits

By OSWALD JOHNSTON
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Carter administration has been "in direct communication" with Cuban officials in an effort to set up talks with the Castro regime on the new 200-mile fishing limits now in force in both countries, Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance disclosed Wednesday.

State Department officials had been under strict orders to keep contacts with Cuban authorities confidential. But Vance, who revealed this latest

development in the gradual U.S. move toward normal relations with Havana during a congressional hearing, later told reporters it had taken place within the past two weeks.

Officials cautioned against any conclusion that the direct contact with Cubans — rather than the usual third party contact through the Swiss Embassy in Havana — means that a breakthrough in relations is imminent.

The Cubans first raised the question of talks on the new fisheries laws, it

was pointed out, and Vance had in previous public statements made clear a willingness to discuss the issue directly and "without preconditions."

In particular, officials urged caution in expecting any rapid movement toward talks on other issues, such as the massive \$1.8 billion in accumulated private claims against the Castro government that have accumulated over the years.

Also unlikely, said sources familiar with the tenuous Washington-Havana contacts, is any quick agreement by Premier Fidel Castro

to renegotiate the U.S.-Cuba air hijacking and anti-piracy treaty that he renounced last October. That treaty is due to expire April 15.

Castro has sent back the message that the United States first would have to relax the trade embargo against his regime, as a precondition for negotiating a new hijack treaty.

He has also taken offense at President Carter's publicly stated demand that Cuba's human rights violations be part of the agenda of issues to be discussed between Washington and Havana.

Spokesmen against dropping federal grass laws have say

By DON SHANNON
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — California and New York officials warned a House committee Wednesday that dropping federal criminal penalties for marijuana use would multiply rather than ease drug problems.

However, a spokesman for the American Medical Assn. told the House Committee on Narcotics Abuse and Control that felony penalties for possession of marijuana are "highly disproportionate to the act" and should be lowered to misdemeanor status.

The testimony of one California official, Eugene Hollingsworth, chief of the Bureau of Investigation and Narcotic Enforcement, differed sharply from that of Rep. Yvonne Burke (D-Calif.) on Tuesday. Both witnesses cited a California Field Poll in drawing opposite conclusions.

Mrs. Burke had pointed to fewer marijuana arrests and seizures of marijuana as evidence that use of the drug had declined since the state lowered penalties for such offenses in 1976.

Hollingsworth said arrests and citations dropped by two thirds in the past year, with substantial

savings in law enforcement and court costs. But he also said the change in the law had brought a "significant increase" in marijuana use in California.

Referring to a Field poll covering the period between February, 1975, and November, 1976, Hollingsworth said the percentage of adults who had used marijuana went from 28 to 34 per cent.

Hollingsworth also said that in his view and in the view of state agents, public use of marijuana is noticeably higher since the change in the state law.

The change may have gone too far, Hollingsworth said, and enforcement officials may ask the state legislature to return to stricter controls.

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Condo-Rio files suit
 GRETNA, La. (AP) — Condo-Rio Inc. of Brownsville, Tex., has filed a \$3 million damage suit here against a group of San Antonio businessmen in a dispute over a bank loan that never came through.
 The suit wound up in a Louisiana district court because one party in the dispute was the Ponchartraine State Bank of Metairie, La.

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Pension talks begin

DALLAS (AP) — Negotiations for management of the multi-billion dollar Teamster Union pension funds have begun by the nation's largest financial and real estate firms following decisions by some fund trustees to resign.

In a cautiously-worded announcement Wednesday, Lomas & Nettleton Financial Corp. and Trammel Crow Co. said the negotiations would include the scandal-scarred Central States fund along with Southeast and Southwest area funds.

Lomas & Nettleton is the nation's largest mortgage banking institution and Trammel Crow is the largest real estate development and management firm.

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Pancake Jamboree '77

The Midland Downtown Lions Club, nearing its 50th birthday anniversary, perhaps does as much or more in the areas of sight and hearing conservation, youth welfare and community service in general as any other service club in the Lone Star State and beyond.

recently about the handicapped lad in one of the Midland schools who was presented a motorized wheelchair as a means of getting from class to class and in participating in other school activities. Well, persons who last year patronized the Lions Pancake Jamboree aided in purchasing the wheelchair.

The club spends between \$13,000 and \$15,000 each year on its many and far-reaching service projects, which touch the lives of hundreds upon hundreds of persons.

They also had a hand in establishing and operating the Lions District 2-A1 Eye Bank here and in installing Teletype machines in the homes of deaf persons, so that they might communicate with each other by telephone.

College scholarships also are provided annually. Other recipients of Lions Club support include Texas Lions Camp for Crippled Children, Golden Agers, Boy Scout troop, West Texas Boys Ranch, West Texas Swim Meet, Midland Junior Baseball, Junior Achievement, Council for Retarded Children, Casa de Amigos, Big Spring State Hospital, Christmas in October, Girls State, Junior Achievement, Miss Midland Softball, Senior Citizens, and others.

It's great, isn't it, what pancakes can do?

And you're invited to help the Lions help others by eating pancakes at Saturday's Jamboree.

It's WTCJCA time!

The convention season is in full swing in the Tall City, and a most distinguished group of county officials presently is in session here.

County judges and commissioners through the years have had much to do with the growth and development of this great and highly productive region, and today's judges and commissioners are no exception. Their's isn't always an easy task, but they do their jobs as elected officials with the best interests of their counties and their fellow citizens at heart.

The occasion is the annual convention of the West Texas County Judges and Commissioners Association, which will continue through Friday night.

We are glad that they came our way on this occasion, and it is hoped that all of the visitors will come back to see us at every opportunity.

Midland and Midlanders are delighted to be hosts to the conference, and a great big, sincere, typically West Texas welcome is directed to the convention visitors. It's great to have this group of judges and commissioners as guests on this occasion. Midland County's judge and commissioners have gone all out in arranging and staging the

NICK THIMMESCH

Sen. Abraham Ribicoff's 'Department of Education'

WASHINGTON — For 12 years, Sen. Abraham Ribicoff (D-Conn.) has been trying to get the Department of Health, Education and Welfare — which he once headed — to divest itself of "Education" and have a new department established in that name.

school graduates," Ribicoff points out. "In one of our major universities, nearly half of the freshman class was required to take remedial courses in English."

His project has amounted to a weighty boulder, and now Ribicoff thinks he might just have enough push to get it to the top of this seemingly unmovable hill and rolling.

Ribicoff argues that a separate Department of Education could give national direction to the great American endeavor in learning. "There would be a place to focus on education; there would be more value for the education dollar, and there would be more accountability," he says.

"President Carter is the key," Ribicoff said this week, as he introduced his bill for the sixth time. "In the campaign he favored the creation of a Department of Education, and I think he'll go with it as President."

Schoolmen and labor unions like the National Education Assn. have been yelping for more federal bucks for years, but hide in the closet when someone mentions that frightening word, "accountability." Perhaps with a Department of Education standing there alone and having to account for itself, American education would improve.

The problem is that the education division of HEW is often lost in the swirl of dust created in this super-department, one far larger now than the Pentagon. HEW's 1978 budget could total \$178 billion, and of that amount perhaps \$10 billion will go for education.

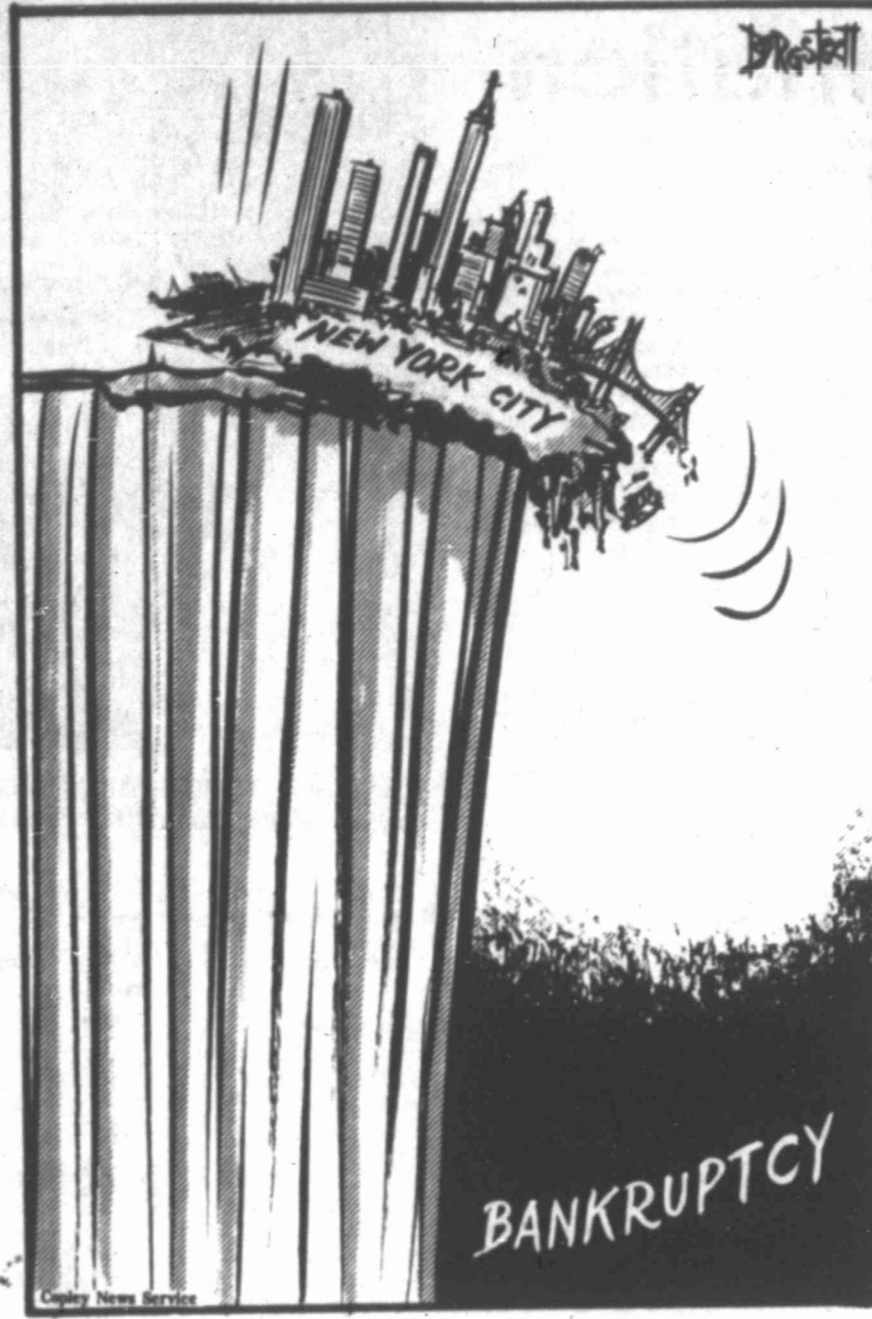
Ribicoff has 20 co-sponsors for his bill. The list includes Democrats and Republicans, conservatives and liberals from every region. There is this feeling across the republic that something is wrong in Washington and something has gone amiss in education, hence, the support he is getting.

That \$10 billion, as Ribicoff points out, is greater than the budget of the departments of Interior, Commerce or State. But who has a handle on what goes on in education at HEW?

Moreover, he also has the backing of professional educators who probably see their calling getting more prestige from Cabinet status, without realizing that their performance might be subjected to greater scrutiny as well.

"The HEW secretary is forever putting out fires on welfare, Social Security or maybe saccharine," Ribicoff says. "How often can he deal with education or speak for it? We need a Secretary of Education for that."

No senator can move to reorganize a component of government, as Ribicoff wants to, without help from the executive branch. When he first proposed a Department of Education in 1965, the Johnson Administration was against it, and in the years following the Nixon Administration



Again, on the brink



By JACK ANDERSON and LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

G. Liddy: 'Fired up' in prison

WASHINGTON — G. Gordon Liddy, the macho Watergate conspirator who once tried to impress friends by holding his hand over a burning candle, has been coming under some fire in prison as well.

The outraged prisoners retaliated by setting Liddy's mattress on fire. When he got a new one, they soaked it.

The tight-lipped Liddy has remained silent to this day about his role in the ill-fated Watergate break-in. But he was quick to complain loudly about his accommodations at the Allenwood Prison Camp in Pennsylvania. Liddy moved to the minimum security prison three months ago from another penitentiary in Danbury, Conn.

We learned of the brouhaha when an angry inmate bellyached to us that the prison surrenders to every demand Liddy makes. Allenwood warden Eldon Jensen confirmed that Liddy had some trouble with his fellow prisoners. He told us, however, he closed the TV room early due to numerous complaints, not because of Liddy's protest.

The tenacious tough guy was assigned to sleep on a cot in a hallway near the television room because the better rooms were all booked up. Liddy soon squawked that he couldn't sleep because of the noise from the all-night TV room.

When the Journal-American got wind of secret FBI files and reported that Hoover would tell President Johnson that Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone, the FBI chief was surprisingly calm. Had the breach of security appeared in a more liberal paper, Hoover probably would have unleashed his own plumbers to track down the leaker.

Almost immediately, prison officials banned TV watching after 11:30 p.m., and even started making spot checks to make sure the inmates weren't sneaking a peek at the late show. The other inmates were infuriated at what seemed to be the special treatment for their famous colleague. Many other sleepless inmates had complained about the late-night TV noise, to no avail.

Instead, he sent a mild memo to his sidekick Clyde Tolson, commenting wryly: "I assume none of this is coming from the FBI." His aides assured him it wasn't.

Heard broken Hoover — Behind the bulldog visage of J. Edgar Hoover, who intimidated lawmakers and lawbreakers for decades, was a man acutely sensitive to any criticism of his beloved FBI.

No one defended the bureau more staunchly than Hoover when the Warren Commission complained about the FBI's handling of the investigation into President Kennedy's assassination. But long-secret documents show that Hoover was nearly heartbroken over his bureau's failings in the JFK probe and felt the commission had "debunked" the FBI forever.

Every morning, the tough-talking

Hoover did withhold some information about the killing that could have damaged the FBI's reputation, however. When the Warren Commission report criticized the FBI, Hoover sadly found that even the loyal Journal-American was giving him bad reviews. Solemnly, he underlined the harshest phrases.

was also opposed. But now Ribicoff believes he has enough votes to move the bill out of the Governmental Affairs Committee, which he heads, and get White House backing as well.

In a handwritten note to closest bureau friends, Hoover conceded that the commission report was "a real debunking of the FBI which we will never live down."

There is one snag. HEW Secretary Joseph Califano is somewhat at odds with Ribicoff on the bill. In his confirmation testimony, Califano said he did not think it was "appropriate" for another department to be added to the government "directly reporting to the President" because reorganization should reduce the number of departments.

Now, after 13 years, the late director's words seem prophetic. For as charges of a coverup have been leveled at the FBI, its actions in the Kennedy investigation are once again being probed by Congress.

But Califano also said, "The American people did not elect Califano, they elected Carter... (and)... my mind is certainly open on an organizational issue, especially when people like Sen. Ribicoff who have served at HEW think it is an important thing to do."

DRUG COURSE — The drug industry's message is now being peddled to congressmen, doctors and officials across the country under the guise of academic respectability.

Given the public displeasure with the way education is going in the school these days, and with the billions being spent on education, this might well be Sen. Ribicoff's year to get that boulder to the top of the hill.

They recently received an impressive-looking report from the Center for the Study of Drug Development at the University of Rochester. The study, warning that federal regulations are preventing important new drugs from being marketed, is written by G. Frederick Roll.

The study doesn't mention that until last year, Roll was vice president of Smith, Kline and French, a major drug company. Nor does it point out that the center gets half its money from the drug industry, including a \$10,000 grant from Smith, Kline and French.

INSIDE REPORT:

President Carter and Sen. Jackson on SALT

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK



Evans Novak

WASHINGTON — Publicly obscured by their clash over the Warnke confirmation, a private dialog on disarmament questions has been developing between President Carter and Sen. Henry M. Jackson that could avoid tragic confrontation in the Senate on SALT II.

Before the election, Jackson cautioned Mr. Carter against packing his national security team exclusively with ardent arms control advocates (duplicating similar advice from Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia). Following the inauguration, Jackson expressed his misgivings to the President about naming Warnke as chief SALT negotiator and disarmament agency director.

The fragile Carter-Jackson bridge was by no means burned when, shortly before the Senate vote, the President lashed out against Senators opposing Paul Warnke as chief disarmament negotiator. Whether or not Mr. Carter was aiming that lash at Jackson, the fact is that Jackson's advice — in both written and oral form — for a tough bargaining line with the Soviets is getting into the Oval Office.

But Jackson did not press the President on appointments, for the simple reason it would do no good. With Mr. Carter and his closest aides, Hamilton Jordan and Jody Powell, unfamiliar with the personalities, why should they accept advice on appointments from Scoop Jackson, a virtual stranger and a former rival?

What remains to be seen is whether the President is merely stroking Jackson or will, at least in part, follow his counsel. If the latter is so, the nation and the world may be spared the trauma of a strategic arms limitation (SALT) agreement that cannot be ratified by the Senate.

Jackson chose to believe that the President picked Warnke not out of affinity for Warnke's public views pooh-poohing Soviet missile prowess and urging unilateral initiatives in disarmament but out of Mr. Carter's vulnerability as an outsider. Unfamiliar with the nuances, the President was prey to pro-Warnke endorsements from Washington establishmentarians Clark Clifford and Averell Harriman as well as Warnke's own personal dynamism, according to this theory.

The Carter-Jackson dialog is based on Jackson's assumption that the new President has no inflexible views on disarmament. The left-of-center tilt in Mr. Carter's national security appointments is seen by Jackson not as an ideological affirmation but as a political culmination: having wooed the left to win the Democratic presidential nomination, Mr. Carter naturally drew appointments from

So, Jackson adopted the still debatable view that he could argue his case for SALT caution directly with the former career naval officer from south Georgia. The first small vindication of this belief came when the President proposed a quick SALT II agreement by deferring consideration of two new weapons systems causing the present deadlock — the Soviet Backfire bomber and the U.S. cruise missile.

When the Journal-American got wind of secret FBI files and reported that Hoover would tell President Johnson that Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone, the FBI chief was surprisingly calm. Had the breach of security appeared in a more liberal paper, Hoover probably would have unleashed his own plumbers to track down the leaker.

What is not well known is that Jackson strongly urged the President to pursue his inclination toward this course despite opposition within the national security bureaucracy. Those opponents, arguing that the Kremlin will never agree to Mr. Carter's proposal, feel the U.S. must make concessions on both Backfire and the cruise missile.

Instead, he sent a mild memo to his sidekick Clyde Tolson, commenting wryly: "I assume none of this is coming from the FBI." His aides assured him it wasn't.

Since then, Jackson has pressed detailed, sophisticated disarmament arguments on the President, who has expressed keen interest. Moreover, Jackson's positions have now entered the bureaucratic flow. That means option papers prepared for Mr. Carter cannot merely knock down a ludicrously hard-line "Option No. 1" as a straw man but must deal with a cogent Jackson alternative.

Hoover did withhold some information about the killing that could have damaged the FBI's reputation, however. When the Warren Commission report criticized the FBI, Hoover sadly found that even the loyal Journal-American was giving him bad reviews. Solemnly, he underlined the harshest phrases.

In the midst of this private dialog came Mr. Carter's public characterization of Warnke's Senate critics as enemies of "substantial reductions in atomic weapons — even though they are agreed to mutually by us and the Soviet Union, and even if they are designed to reduce the threat of nuclear destruction of the world." Apart from its intemperate quality, the charge is simply not true; Jackson has long pushed for substantial mutual reductions in strategic rocket launchers.

Now, after 13 years, the late director's words seem prophetic. For as charges of a coverup have been leveled at the FBI, its actions in the Kennedy investigation are once again being probed by Congress.

The President's outburst probably resulted more from his inherent combativeness just before the Senate vote than from any intention to break with Jackson. At any rate, that is Jackson's interpretation.

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Come now, and let us reason together saith the Lord: though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white as snow; though they be red like crimson, they shall be as wool. — Isaiah 1:18.

the small society

by Brickman



CLINTON, M. Carter is setti special inter Virginia Massachusetts like an Irish h Carter was W. Va., tod discussion of panel that int interests, en president of th

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Clinton audience wowed; Carter exits for W. Va.

CLINTON, Mass. (AP)—President Carter is setting out to woo diverse special interest groups in West Virginia after playing a Massachusetts mill town audience like an Irish harp.

Carter was bound for Charleston, W. Va., today and a marathon discussion of energy issues with a panel that includes coal and oil interests, environmentalists, the president of the United Mine Workers

and a woman the White House identified only as "a consumer."

Later today, the President was scheduled to travel to New York where he is to address the United Nations.

The stop in the capital of the Mountaineer state was part of a two-day "meet-the-people" trip that began Wednesday with a nationally televised town hall meeting in hilly Clinton, Mass., a town of 13,500.

The grinning President, sporting a green-tinted carnation in his lapel, stepped before about 800 townfolk and answered questions for 90 minutes. He seemed to wow his St. Patrick's Day eve audience in a town where Irish Catholics make up the largest ethnic group.

Carter even was applauded when he promised, in a state that long cherished strict antinatal control laws, that a welfare revision program to be unveiled Sept. 30 will "provide a permanent nationwide system of family planning" with birth control

"opportunities for those who believe in them."

He answered questions on local problems, economics and world affairs. His only major pronouncement appeared to be his statement that an "ultimate requirement for a Middle East peace" is to resolve what he termed "the Palestinian problem."

He said: "There has to be a homeland provided for Palestinian refugees who have suffered for many, many years."

There was no immediate elaboration on what may have been

an offhand remark suggesting that he believes Palestinians should have territory of their own.

However, Carter declared that "up to this moment" the Palestinians deny Israel's right to exist and are publicly committed to destroying the Jewish state.

As during the 1976 vote quest, Carter spent the night in a private home, in the three-story Victorian frame house of Irish, Catholic, Democratic beer distributor Edward Thompson and his wife, who gathered their eight children and five grand-

children for the occasion.

Carter seemed to win over his town hall audience and a police-estimated 4,000 others standing outside, with his very first words:

"A number of weeks ago I told my staff to choose an average American city for me to start with my people-to-people effort. They made a terrible mistake because this is no average city. This is an extraordinary city."

He drew no louder applause except when he took care to introduce his traveling companion for the day, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

Strike comes in wake of Jumblatt's murder

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Followers of Kamal Jumblatt paralyzed the Moslem half of Beirut today with a general strike mourning the assassinated leader of the leftist forces in the Lebanese civil war.

Shops and restaurants did not open in West Beirut, and most residents

of the Moslem quarter and Jumblatt's native Chouf district southeast of the city.

Random gunfire and explosions rocked Beirut through the night, but they were an expression of emotion rather than a renewal of the war that ended here last November.

Leaders on both sides condemned the murder of Jumblatt Wednesday.

Former President Camille Chamoun, leader of the second largest Christian militia, predicted assassination attempts on other leaders and said: "There is a plot to undermine peace and plunge Lebanon into civil war."

Lebanese police and Syrian forces combed the mountains southeast of Beirut searching for the unidentified killers.

Jumblatt, a 59-year-old socialist millionaire, was ambushed while on an inspection tour of the mountainous Chouf district, the stronghold of the mountain warriors.

Related story 1C

stayed off the streets. A leftist spokesman said the strike was aimed at preventing "disorders or friction that could rekindle the civil war" between right-wing Christians and the alliance of Moslem leftists and Palestinian guerrillas.

Armed bands of leftist militiamen stopped cars and advised occupants to return home. The gunmen fled whenever they saw patrols of the Syrian peacekeeping force.

Syrian troops patrolled entrances to

White House bars press from reception at U. N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The White House has barred photographers and reporters from a United Nations reception for President Carter tonight, apparently to prevent him being caught with a representative of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Carter is already under fire from Jewish organizations because the PLO's observer to the United Nations, Hasan Abdel Rahman, has been invited to the reception Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim is giving after a speech by the President in the General Assembly hall at U.N. headquarters.

A U.N. spokesman said the President and Waldheim would not head a receiving line to shake hands with each of the 300 guests but instead would circulate among them. The spokesman said this was being done because the reception would only last an hour, but it also would enable Carter to avoid Rahman if he wants

to. The spokesman said at the request of the White House, Waldheim had also banned all photographs of the reception as well as the closed-circuit telecast which had been promised U.N. correspondents because they were not invited.

"We have to respect the wishes of our distinguished guest," said the spokesman.

Waldheim at first invited only the chief delegates from the 17 U.N. member countries, but the U.N. observers from Switzerland and the Vatican, which are not members of the world organization, complained at being left out. So Waldheim, after consulting with the U.S. government, invited all accredited observers. This included the PLO, Vietnam and Korea, even though the United States does not have relations with the two Communist governments and has opposed giving the PLO a hearing in the United Nations.

Lions plan entertainment for Saturday's jamboree

Top-quality entertainment will be provided throughout the day Saturday by some of Midland's foremost musical entertainers at the Downtown Lions Club's 21st annual Fancake Jamboree at the Dellwood Plaza Mall.

Newell Hughes of the jamboree's entertainment committee said the array of entertainers this year is particularly outstanding.

The serving of pancakes will get under way at 7 a.m. Saturday, but the entertainment will not begin until 8 a.m. From there on until 8 p.m., it will be continuous, with the entertainers appearing at

30-minute and one-hour intervals.

Hughes today released the following entertainment schedule:

8 a.m. — Jim Furman — Oldies and goodies on the organ.

8:30 a.m. — To be announced.

9 a.m. — Don McDaniel — Organ and piano, a virtuoso.

9:30 a.m. — "The Starlighters" — Country Western music.

10 a.m. — American Music Co. — Organ demonstration.

10:30 a.m. — Faith Temple Youth Deliverance Choir.

11 a.m. — Lee High School Dixieland Band.

11:30 a.m. — Jerry

Lancaster — Good old country piano.

Noon — Downtown Lions Club "Big Name Band."

1 p.m. — Glenda Pruitt and Doug Brown — Vocalists.

1:30 p.m. — Joe Brunelle — Guitar and vocals.

2 p.m. — "Showdown" — Country Western music.

2:30 p.m. — "Motivation VII" — Crockett Elementary School group.

3 p.m. — Jerry Lancaster.

3:30 p.m. — American Music Co. — Organ.

4 p.m. — To be announced.

4:30 p.m. — To be announced.

5 p.m. — Midland High School Stage Band.

5:30 p.m. — Glenda Pruitt and Doug Brown.

6 p.m. — Downtown Lions Club's "Big Name Band."

7 to 8 p.m. — To be announced.

Horace Robb, Lions Club president, said a county fair atmosphere will prevail throughout the day at the jamboree. He said the public is invited and urged to visit the jamboree to eat pancakes and sausage and to enjoy the musical entertainment.

All proceeds from the jamboree will go to the club's special projects fund for sight conservation, youth welfare and community projects of various kinds.

King Hughes School Trustee

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The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Disgruntled California congressmen said they will meet with Vice President Mondale next Wednesday to complain about federal inaction on the drought.

Democratic Rep. B.F. Sisk said a March 12 telegram from Jack Watson, the White House drought coordinator, to Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. was "kind of a slap in the face" and revealed that the Carter Administration "has no concept of the seriousness" of the drought.

In Sacramento, Brown's chief aide disagreed.

The disputed telegram was "the first of what I understand to be many progress reports," said Gray Davis, Brown's chief of staff. "Many of the things we had asked for were not

alluded to in the telegram, but we do not view it as the last statement by the Carter Administration. Quite the contrary."

In the telegram, Watson said the White House was evaluating drought information gathered by 13 federal agencies. It indicated that the government was ready to assist if the water shortage endangered health and the public safety.

"It was the kind of thing you'd send out if you didn't have any answer to the problem or didn't understand the problem," Sisk said, indicating he had heard negative reaction to the Watson telegram from "people at various levels in the state."

"What we're desperately seeking is a little seed money now, so that we can avoid a disaster later," Sisk said.

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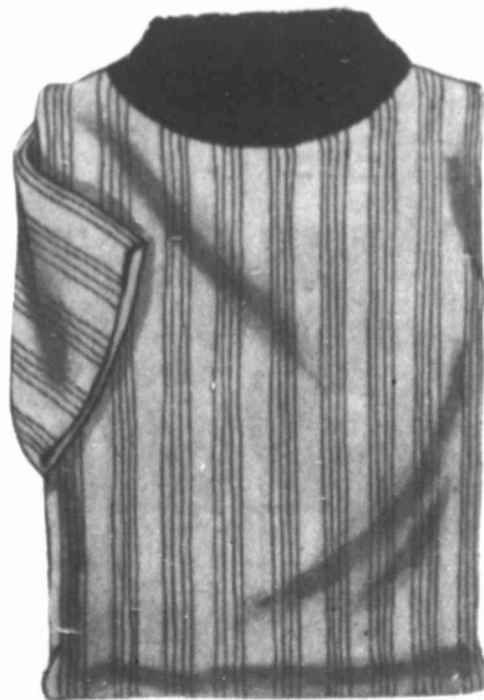
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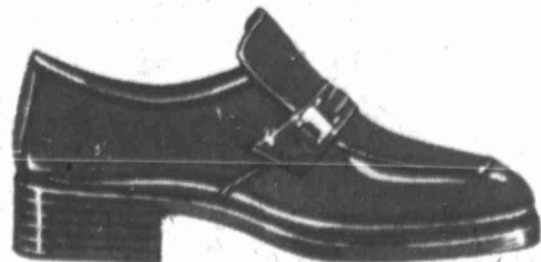


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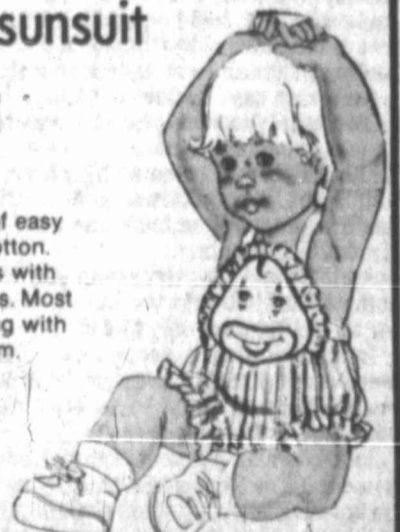
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Teamsters fund short \$7 million

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Teamsters Union health and welfare fund is trying to get back more than \$7 million in insurance premiums that seem to have disappeared.

The welfare fund is a sister organization of the larger pension fund that is now being investigated by the Labor Department and the Internal Revenue Service for alleged mismanagement and ties to organized crime.

As part of the investigation, Teamster President Frank Fitzsimmons and three other men have agreed to resign as pension fund trustees.

The same four men are also trustees of the \$130 million welfare fund, whose official title is the Central States, Southeast and Southwest Areas Welfare Fund of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters.

The \$7 million in premiums were part of a contract to supply 185,000 Teamster members with accident and health insurance.

The man who got the contract last year was Joseph Hauser, a promoter well known by federal authorities for previous questionable operations in the insurance business.

Currently, Hauser is on trial in Los Angeles federal court on charges of extortion involving alleged kickbacks to union officials in return for their membership's insurance.

The story of how Hauser got the Teamsters' business and what he did with the money is being probed by a federal organized crime strike force in Los Angeles.

The current investigation, according to reliable sources, has touched on Hauser's relationship to former Attorney General Richard Kleindienst, several Washington attorneys, a nationally syndicated columnist, a variety of shell insurance companies, Diplomat National Bank of Washington and a Swiss company. But none has been identified as a target of the investigation.

Last spring, Hauser was up against some stiff competition, including Prudential Insurance Co., Travelers, and Aetna, for the Teamsters business. The premiums were a handsome \$23 million annually.

Actually, Hauser himself was not bidding, but rather he was being represented by a Kansas City, Mo., company named Old Security Life Insurance Co. Later an attorney for Old Security, a respected company, would say that his clients did not know about Hauser because they dealt with an insurance executive fronting for Hauser.

The Teamsters hired Tolley International Corp., an Indianapolis consulting firm, to evaluate the bids. But a final decision on who got the business was left with the trustees.

According to court documents filed in a Securities and Exchange Commission suit against Hauser and, later, in a suit by the Teamsters themselves seeking return of their \$7 million, the promoter felt he needed a friend among the trustees.

He called on Thomas D. Webb Jr., a former FBI official, and on local public relations man I. Irving Davidson. Webb and Davidson have a reputation of knowing their way around town.

Webb got in touch with his occasional golfing companion at Burning Tree Country Club, Kleindienst, the former Attorney General who had pleaded guilty in 1973 to criminal charges of being untruthful in testimony before a Senate committee in a Watergate related crime.

Kleindienst, in turn, told another Burning Tree golfer and friend, Fitzsimmons, about Hauser's bid. In a deposition Kleindienst quoted Fitzsimmons as saying, "Old friend, I'll look into it and call back."

As it turned out, Fitzsimmons and his fellow trustees voted for Old Security over eight others bidding for the Teamsters business. Teamsters President Fitzsimmons apparently knew Old Security was unwittingly fronting for Hauser.

For getting the contract for Hauser, Kleindienst collected \$125,000 from Hauser after "five to seven hours work," he said. Another \$125,000 was split by Webb and Davidson.

No sooner did Old Security get the first premium payment of \$7 million, than it reinsured 80 per cent of that amount with a Hauser company called Family Provider Insurance Co. in Phoenix.

It is common for companies to reinsure big policies in order to avoid bearing the brunt of a catastrophic loss alone. This way a company can spread the risk but, in the case of the Teamsters insurance, it was "reinsured" in several Hauser-controlled companies.

In June, Kleindienst's law partner at the time, Edward Morgan, told Hauser about a Baton Rouge, La., company that was up for sale, National American Life Insurance Co. (NALICO) was controlled by Roger LeBlanc, who used NALICO's assets to finance real estate deals.

He sold the shell of NALICO to Hauser, transferring most of the company's assets to a new company. NALICO is licensed to do business in 26 states, which meant Hauser could sell insurance to unions in those states without the advance approval most of these states' insurance departments require of new companies.

The Teamsters premiums did not stay in NALICO for long, according to the SEC suit. In September, the commission charged Hauser with "looting" the company, transferring funds to various accounts at Diplomat National Bank in Washington. NALICO is currently being run by the SEC and the Louisiana Insurance Dept.

The reasons Hauser put the money into the then newly formed and relatively obscure bank have not been ascertained.

According to Davidson, it was because he encouraged Hauser to do so in order to help Davidson's friend, columnist Jack Anderson. At the time Anderson, who had helped found Diplomat National, was chairman of the bank's executive committee. Anderson has since resigned from the bank.

Anderson says he does not know why Hauser came to Diplomat National and if it was to do him a favor he was not aware of it.

He said he met twice with Hauser, who tried to sell him some life insurance. According to a source, Anderson called the bank and advised it to close out Hauser's accounts.

As it turned out, Hauser in just a few months put some \$2 million into the bank, whose total deposits for all of 1976 were only \$7.2 million.

Indeed, Hauser's accounts at Diplomat National were among the most active, and \$1.2 million from one of them was sent to Switzerland to form a new company, SEC records show.

In all, during a four-month period, premium funds from the Teamsters health and insurance plan had traveled through assorted shell insurance companies and bank accounts. The movement of money came to a halt with the filing of the SEC suit last Sept. 27.

Whether the money will ever turn up again in the Teamsters fund is an open question.

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U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF ... Whole **TENDERLOIN** 2.19

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF ... TENDERIZED **ROUND STEAK** 1.49

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF **BEEF LIVER** 5.99

GLOVER'S FIRST GRADE **BACON** 1.49

Sliced 1/2 tray pack 1-LB. PKG.

OSCAR MAYER ALL-BEEF OR **ALL-MEAT FRANKS** 9.99

FULL PLATE SPARERIBS 99¢

FRESH PORK, LB.

GLOVER'S GERMAN SAUSAGE 99¢

12-OZ. RING

FRESH WATER CATFISH 1.19

LB.

GIBSON'S LONGHORN CHEESE 79¢

8-OZ. PKG.

SHENSON OLD-FASHIONED CORNBEEF BRISKET 1.49

LB.

KRAFT AMERICAN SINGLE-WRAP CHEESE SLICES 1.19

12-OZ. PKG.

TOP CUT ... BONELESS ROUND STEAK 1.49

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF ...

Revlon FLEX 1.57

BALSAM & PROTEIN CONDITIONER 16-OZ. BOTTLE ...

Soft 'n Pretty PRINTS 73¢

SOFT 'N' PRETTY BATH TISSUE BY SCOTT 4-ROLL PKG . . .

J & J RED CROSS COTTON BALLS 59¢

BOX OF 65

Jergens LOTION 89¢

REGULAR OR EXTRA DRY SKIN 10-OZ. BTL.

NEW FROM CLAIROL! Gentle Lights FINGERPAINT KIT 2.19

To Highlight Darker Hair ONLY

ROSE MILK SKIN CARE CREAM 97¢

Regular or Unscented 8-OZ. BTL.

HAIR SPRAY VO-5 89¢

9-OZ. CAN

JERGEN'S LOTION 89¢

REGULAR OR EXTRA DRY SKIN

NEW FROM CLAIROL! Gentle Lights FINGERPAINT KIT 2.19

To Highlight Darker Hair ONLY

BRECK SHAMPOO 99¢

(40¢ OFF LABEL) NORMAL, DRY OR OILY 15-OZ. BOTTLE

LILT HOME PERMANENT 97¢

SPECIAL OR BODY WAVE

ROSE MILK SKIN CARE CREAM 97¢

Regular or Unscented 8-OZ. BTL.

Schick INJECTOR Plus Platinum 1.49

16-OZ. BTL. YOUR CHOICE

RAZOR BLADE INJECTORS 15-CT. PKG

SPRING SPECTACULAR

SPECIALS
Day Noon thru Saturday

RED
EAGLE
1.49

TOP CUT
Great for
the grill
1.69

14-lb.
1.209

2.59

1.39

59c

1.09

1-lb. PKG.

1.98c

FRANKS

1.19

16-OZ. BTL. YOUR CHOICE

1.19

7c

1.57

7c

1.57

GIBSON'S GRADE 'A' LARGE EGGS

FRESH DOZ. **65c**

WE GLADLY ACCEPT U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMPS



FLOUR

GOLD MEDAL

ALL PURPOSE ENRICHED FLOUR

5-LB. BAG **59c**



CRISCO Shortening

ALL VEGETABLE

3-LB. CAN. **1.49**



Banquet FROZEN PIES

POT PIES

CHICKEN • BEEF • TURKEY

8-OZ. PKG. **5 FOR 1**



BORDEN'S REAL LEMON JUICE

8-OZ. Bottle **3 FOR \$1.00**

ALL FLAVORS

JELL-O

3-OZ. PKG. **6 FOR 1**



BORDEN'S CREMORA

NON-DAIRY CREAMER

16-OZ. JAR **99c**

CHICKEN OF THE SEA

6 1/2-OZ. CAN **59c**



Banquet FROZEN BUFFET SUPPERS

SLICED TURKEY • Beef Chop Suey • SALISBURY STEAK • Veal Parmagian • CHICKEN & DUMPLINGS • CHICKEN CHOW MEIN

2-LB. PKG. **99c**



TACO SHELLS

ORTEGA 10-CT. PKGS. **3 FOR 1**

KOOL-AID

34-OZ. CANISTER PACK **1.49**



Hydrox Cookies

Vanilla or Chocolate

SUNSHINE 19-OZ. PKG. **79c**

HOT AND BUTTERY

Waffles

Downyflake 11-OZ. **39c**



Wesson PURE VEGETABLE Cooking OIL

48-OZ. BTL. **1.59**

Hunt's PEACHES

HUNT'S Sliced or Halves

29-OZ. CAN. **2 FOR 99c**



Schick RAZOR BLADES

Plus Platinum

15-CT. PKG. **1.57**

SMUCKER'S GRAPE JELLY

2-LB. JAR **83c**



Hunt's Whole TOMATOES

HUNT'S 14 1/2-OZ. CANS. **3 FOR 1**

Hunt's Ketchup

32-OZ. BOTTLE **69c**



Hunt's TOMATO SAUCE

8-OZ. CANS **6 FOR 1**



White resigns job to go to Washington

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas' agriculture commissioner for the last 26 years, John C. White, resigned today to take the job as deputy U.S. Secretary of Agriculture.

White's resignation from the state post was timed to coincide with ceremonies where he was sworn into federal office. The effective time was 8:07 a.m. CST.

White's resignation announcement said that White was uncertain concerning the formal procedure for surrendering his state office so he first scrawled a note on a Texas Department of Agriculture memo pad to Gov. Dolph Briscoe that read:

"I hereby resign as Texas Commissioner of Agriculture effective on delivery. I do so with gratitude to the people of Texas for many years of permitting me to serve. I loved every minute."

White's office said the note was written in the U.S. Senate employees' coffee shop Tuesday where White, his wife and a few close friends met after the Senate Agricultural Committee approved his nomination. Shortly afterwards, White was confirmed by the entire Senate.

Later White wrote Briscoe a formal letter of resignation.

In Washington, White was at his new desk within an hour after his swearing in.

During the brief ceremonies at the Agriculture Department, where Secretary Bob S. Bergland administered the oath, White said that his personal credo was that "government can serve the people without extravagance. It can change people's lives for the better."

White, a cattle rancher and son of sharecroppers, was nominated for his new job last week by President Carter and quickly confirmed by the Senate Tuesday.

During a reception that followed the ceremony, Bergland said that he and White had been friends for years and their new official relationship "is not one of convenience. It's an honest thing."

As deputy secretary, White is the No. 2 official at USDA with major responsibility for running its day to day operations. All other officials there report to Bergland through him.

Most of the Texas congressional delegation attended the affair, along with former Democratic National Chairman Robert Strauss and House Agriculture Committee Chairman Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash.

Briscoe said today he would hold a 2 p.m. news conference Monday at which time he would name a successor to White.

Coffee shoots over \$4 level

NEW YORK (AP) — Wholesale coffee prices have shot over the \$4 barrier, but consumers will have to wait several weeks to find out how much more per pound they'll have to pay in the supermarkets.

General Foods Corp., the nation's largest coffee roaster, increased the wholesale price of ground coffee by 50 cents to \$4.21 a pound Wednesday. The action followed Monday's 50-cent increase to \$4.18 a pound by second-largest Folger Coffee Co.

General Foods also raised its prices for Sanka and Brim ground decaffeinated coffee by 40 cents a pound. It left instant prices at \$5.45 for a 10-ounce jar, the same price charged by Folger for instant.

General Foods and Folger sell more than half the coffee consumed in the United States, and their actions strongly influence the prices of other brands.

How these increases will affect the supermarket price isn't yet known, since it takes several weeks for them to reach the retail level.

Many grocers traditionally have sold coffee at or below cost to attract customers into their stores, and therefore may not pass all of the new price along to the shopper.

Coffee roasters blame the wholesale increases on the price of green coffee beans, up steadily since July 1975, when a frost destroyed many coffee trees in Brazil, the world's largest grower.

It will take three to five years for the new coffee trees planted after the frost to reach maturity, so the international market is still dealing with a low-supply situation.

Texas projects fail first test

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration has advised Texas congressmen that Sixth Army Corps of Engineer water projects in the state—including the Trinity River project—have failed to pass an initial screening.

The failure means these projects, including the massive Trinity River project between Dallas and Houston, might be abandoned by the administration because they fail to meet environmental or economic standards.

Earlier this month the administration put two Texas projects under the supervision of the Department of the Interior on another endangered list. They were the Nueces River Project and the Palmetto Bend Project.

Added to the endangered list now are the Vince and Little Vince Bayous project; the Highland Bayou project; the Cooper Lake and channels project; the Millican Lake project; the Carl L. Estes dam and lake project, as well as the Trinity River project.

The Trinity project and the Vince and Little Vince Bayous project were questioned for economic reasons, meaning the administration is uncertain that the benefits they bring will justify their cause.

The Trinity project was also questioned for environmental reasons, making it the only one of the Texas projects to fail the initial screening in both the environmental and economic categories.

The remaining four projects on the endangered list were questioned for environmental reasons only.

The news was given to the congressmen Wednesday by Frank Moore, President Carter's congressional liaison. But he also said that 19 Corp of Engineers projects in Texas have passed the screening and will be funded as money becomes available.

They were: Big Spring; Clear Creek; Mouth of Colorado River; Plainview; Aquilla Lake; Arkansas-Red River basins; Chloride Control Area VIII; Aubrey Lake; Corpus Christi Ship Channel; El Paso; Freeport hurricane-flood protection; Chicolate Bayou; Greenville; Lakeview Lake; Lavon Lake; Port Arthur hurricane-flood protection; San Antonio Channel; San Gabriel River; Texas City hurricane-flood protection; and Texas City Channel Industrial Canal.



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Be Aware Garanimals are here!



Now, mix and match kids' clothes instantly and perfectly.

Every Garanimal shirt and every Garanimal pants is tagged with one of the Garanimal animals.

Just pick out shirts and pants with the same animal tag and they'll go together. It's that easy!

So durable, most kids outgrow them before they outwear them.

Garanimals are permanent press, washfast and incredibly durable.

What's more, they're beautifully styled... in fashion-perfect colors and patterns. Just match the tags for a perfect match!

Garanimals are available in these sizes: Boy and Girl Infants 9-24 mos., Boy and Girl Toddlers 2T-4T, Girls 4-6X, Boys 4-7



Garanimals make shopping for kids' clothes a snap!



infants Garanimals

SIZES 9 to 24 MOS. IN ASST. COLORS

Boys & Girls Short Sleeve KNIT SHIRTS

Crew neck and placket front styles in solids, stripes and prints.

REG. 2.37, NOW **1.88** REG. 2.77, NOW **1.99**

Boys and Girls BIB OVERALLS in solids and prints REG. 6.27... **4.99**

Boys Boxer Style LONG PANTS in solids, prints, denims and Bedford cords

REG. 3.27... **2.33** REG. 3.77... **2.66**

toddlers Garanimals

For BOYS SIZES 2 to 4 IN RED, GREEN, TAN, BLUE, YELLOW AND NAVY.

Short Sleeve KNIT SHIRTS

In solids, stripes, screen prints and engineered prints with contrasting trim.

REG. 2.37, NOW **1.88** REG. 2.77, NOW **1.99**

Flare Leg JEANS

In solids and plaids

REG. 4.29... **3.22** REG. 4.97... **3.88**

toddlers BOYS' AND GIRLS' SIZES 2 TO 4

2-pc. Suits

ASSORTED STYLES WITH LONG OR SHORT PANTS

REG. 2.97, NOW... **1.88** REG. 4.97, NOW ONLY... **3.66**

REG. 5.97, NOW ONLY... **4.44**

REG. 6.97, NOW ONLY... **4.88**

girls Garanimals

SIZES 4 to 6X IN BLUE, PINK, GREEN

Short Sleeve KNIT T-SHIRTS, PEASANT & SMOCK TOPS

In solids, stripes and screen prints, all with contrasting trims

REG. 2.77, NOW **1.99** REG. 3.27... **2.33**

Flare Leg SLACKS & JEANS

In solids, plaids, prints and floral prints.

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REG. 5.77... **4.66** SHOP AND SAVE HERE

BIB SHORT-ALLS

IN Bedford Cord and Seersucker

REG. 5.47... **4.44**

boys Garanimals

SIZES 4 to 7

Flare Leg JEANS

In calvary twills, brushed sateen, brushed cord & sailcloth, in navy, tan, brick and green, in solids and plaids

REG. 5.37... **4.33** REG. 5.77... **4.66**

REG. 6.47... **4.88** REG. 6.97... **4.99**

CRADLE TOGS

BOYS' AND GIRLS' 2-PIECE SETS IN ASSORTED STYLES AND COLORS.

REG. 2.97, NOW **1.88** REG. 4.47... **2.44** REG. 4.97... **2.88**

SPRING AND SUMMER

canvas play shoes

•INFANTS AND TODDLERS SIZES 1-5 and 5 1/2-8

In basketball oxfords, hi-tops and canvas sport oxfords in crayon prints, plaids and Raggedy Ann prints, all in assorted colors.

REG. 2.47, NOW ONLY... **1.77**

•BOYS OR GIRLS SIZES 5-8, 6-12, 8 1/2-12, 12 1/2-3

In nylon joggers, basketball oxfords with stripes, and prints (in daisy, patch or tie dye.) All in assorted colors.

REG. 2.97, NOW ONLY... **1.99**

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GARDEN CENTER





SPRING SPECTACULAR

SPECIALS EFFECTIVE NOON THURSDAY THRU SATURDAY
HOURS DAILY 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M.
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GIBSON'S EXTERIOR LATEX NO. 2SH



HOUSE PAINT

REG. 6.99 GAL., NOW **4⁹⁹** GAL.

GIBSON'S LATEX FLAT FINISH NO. 3VY



WALL PAINT

REG. 3.39 GAL., ONLY **2⁴⁴** GAL.

NORTHRUP KING BERMUDA GRASS SEED NO. 48016 - 1 LB. ... REG. 1.97

1⁴⁷

LITTLE LAKE INDIANA NO. 374

6-FT. REDWOOD TABLE WITH 2 BENCHES



REG. 54.97 **44⁸⁸**

Wesclock SMOKE ALARM



Plug-In MODEL 7003

REG. 28.49, **19⁹⁵**

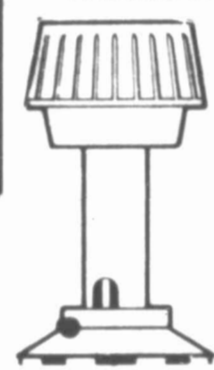
Early Warning Fire/Smoke Detectors for home or business at special prices!

Sensitive photocell-smoke sensing system triggers the alarm early by minute smoke particles rather than heat, buying precious time. Solid state, 5 year warranty.

Pigtail Model 7004

REG. 26.97 **18⁹⁵**

AMXCO EVAPORATIVE COOLER PUMPS
 AMERICAN EXCELSIOR COMPANY



- Durable high impact styrene base, stand and cap.
- Snap lock bottom for easy cleaning.
- Perma lube bearings—never needs oiling.
- 115 volt - 60 cycle motor on all models.

MODEL OS50

REG. 6.19

4⁹⁶



LITTLE LAKE INDIANA MODEL 286-45

4-PC. REDWOOD PATIO SET

Chaise, 2 chairs with vinyl covered cushions and 1 coffee table.

REG. 89.97

77⁰⁰

FLANDERS, INC. METAL LAWN CHAIR

MODELS 049-71 Yellow, or 039-72 Green.

REG. 13.47,

NOW...

11⁵⁷



Kelley WHEEL BARROW



Model KS-3 3-Cu. Ft. Capacity

REG. 12.97

10⁸⁸

GATES NO. 4440-0042-5/8" x 50 FT.



WATER HOSE

REG. 14.99

11⁹⁶

KERR BRAND

FRUIT JARS



NO. 503 REGULAR MASON PINTS

REG. 2.39, NOW

NO. 505-REGULAR QUART JARS

12-Per Case, REG. 2.79

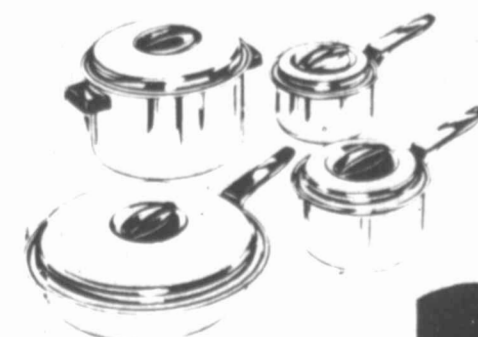
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2³⁷

STOCK UP NOW!

EKCO 8-PC. STAINLESS STEEL Flint Cookware Set

MODEL 7608



- 1-QUART, 1 1/2-QUART AND 4-QUART COVERED SAUCE-PANS, PLUS 9 1/2" COVERED SKILLET

REG. 39.97, NOW

31⁸⁸

GENERAL ELECTRIC NO. 8134 24-HOUR TIMER REG. 6.88

4⁹⁹

PRESTO BURGER I featuring Liddle Griddle



No PB1

14⁵⁷

NOW ONLY

DELUXE CAN OPENER



NO. EC-32, REG. 10.47

- "Hands Free" operation—position can, press lever, let go—it shuts off automatically
- "Easy Clean" removable cutting assembly
- Handy cord storage
- Durable lexan front housing
- Magnet holds lids from falling in food

8⁸⁸

- Avocado
- Harvest

Samsonite

All Metal Folding CHAIR

NO. 2605

REG. 7.99

5⁸⁸



LEXINGTON-34 PIECE MELAMINE SET

- 16" PLATES TRINIDAD, EARTHRIIDGE, FIRESIDE

REG. 14.77

10⁸⁸

Noretco SHAPE 'N DRY 750



NO. HB6600

- A case full of today's most exciting hairstyles. 5 styling/grooming attachments to make anybody's hair look great.
- Brush—to add body.
- Drying Comb—for faster, uniform drying.
- Teasing Comb—for shaping.
- Styling Comb—for the finishing touches.
- Spot Dryer—for stubborn ends, quick touch-ups.

REG. 16.99 **13⁸⁸**

Flanders Inc. STURDY STEEL

LAWN GLIDER

REG. 35.97....

27⁸⁸



MODELS •051-71 Green •051-72 Yellow

GYM SET

- 5 MINUTE FRAME—patented pre-welded topbar-legs—crossarm unit—just 1 bolt per leg
- BODYGUARD™ PLATFORM supported by topbar—no side won't shift, sink, twist, buckle or collapse
- GIANT FOOTSTEPS™ soft, wide, non-metal slide steps—all-ride seats and backs are Dura-Kool™ plastic, too!
- NO-BOLT PLATFORMS with snap-together steel panels!
- GENTLY CURVED HANDGRIPS—no protrusions to climb on or break off
- GLIDE RIDES balance—designed to keep seats at a gentle incline in motion

WITH ... 2 SWINGS, GLIDER AND SLIDES

REG. 59.97

47⁹⁷ IN CTN.

GYM-DANDY GYM SET

NO. 722268 REG. 69.97...

55⁹⁷ IN CTN.

GYM-DANDY GYM SET

NO. 772659 REG. 89.97...

71⁹⁷ IN CTN.



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STORE HOURS:

•WEEKDAYS
9 A.M. to 10 P.M.
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DISCOUNT CENTER



LET OUR PHARMACY FILL YOUR NEXT PRESCRIPTION

SPECIALS! NOON THURSDAY THRU SATURDAY!

GARCIA RODS

8200 SERIES... Choice of casting or spinning rods

13⁴⁴

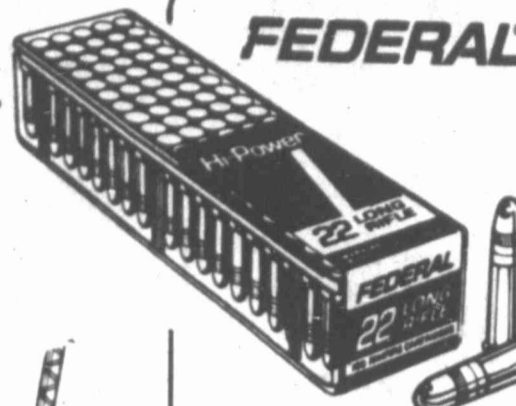
REG. 19.97, NOW

Daiwa has the Ultra-light team! MINI-CAST COMBO

NO. MC-38 ROD
NO. MC-138 REEL

18⁸⁸

REG. 24.97, NOW



FEDERAL

FEDERAL NO.812 HI-POWER

•22 LONG RIFLE HOLLOW POINT CARTRIDGES

100 COUNT BOX... REG. 2.37

2⁰⁹



GARCIA AMBASSADEUR MODEL 5000 CASTING REEL

29⁹⁷

NOW ONLY... (SUBJECT TO STOCK ON HAND) NO RAINCHECKS, PLEASE!



IGLOO 48-QT. COOLER CHEST

MODELS 60, 70 OR 80
REG. 29.97, NOW

22⁴⁷

USE OUR CONVENIENT LAYAWAY PLAN!



TUCKER DUCK & RUBBER CO. Folding Aluminum CAMP STOOL

NO. 17
REG. 3.97

2⁸⁷

STEARNS' LIFE VESTS

•FISHERMAN'S

NO. SSV165
S-M-L-XL

REG. 25.97, NOW

19⁸⁸

•LADIES, NO. SSV31
Small, Medium, Petite
REG. 21.97, NOW

15⁸⁸

•MEN'S, NO. SSV75
REG. 22.97, NOW

17⁴⁴

HAMPSHIRE, NO. 712-3 Air Mattress

REG. 7.97

5⁹⁷

WESTERN Fillet Knife


NO. SW766
REG. 7.97, NOW

5⁹⁷

GIBSON'S CAMP FUEL

1-GALLON CAN
REG. 1.29, NOW

99^c



COLEMAN Sleeping Bag

4-LB., Dacron 88

MODEL 8167-723

32⁶⁷



Padre Island "PICO PERCH" LURES

NOW ONLY

99^c

PAUL'S 13-OZ. Choice of...

- Cheese • Carp
- Blood
- Shad

REG. 1.17

93^c

RAY-O-VAC-LM6S SWIVEL LANTERN

Point It Where You Want It... It Stays There!

REG. 7.73

5⁹⁷

KODAK X-15F Instamatic

CAMERA with Flip-Flash

Model AX-15F

REG. 18.97

NOW

16⁸⁸

Norelco introduces the new Rechargeable Rotary Razor... The Charger.

- 36 rotary razor blades, twice as many as ever before • No nicks • No cuts • Razor close, razor sharp, razor smooth shave • Nine closeness/comfort settings • Shaves up to two weeks per charge
- Improved pop-up trimmer.
- Deluxe travel wallet • 110/220 voltage for world-wide use • On/off switch

IT'S ONE RAZOR THAT DOESN'T "GETCHA"

Now!

MODEL HP-1308

REG. 42.97

NOW

38⁹⁷

SOUNDESIGN NO. 7630 BATTERY/ELECTRIC CASSETTE RECORDER

Battery/Electric Cassette Recorder

- Records with built-in condenser microphone
- Operates on batteries or AC house current without an adapter
- Plays and records tape cassettes
- Lightweight compact, ideal for home or school use
- Deluxe keyboard controls for Rewind, Play, Fast Forward, Stop, Eject and Record with safety interlock
- Automatic Recording Level
- Auto stop
- Jacks for microphone and earphone
- Includes earphone, hand strap

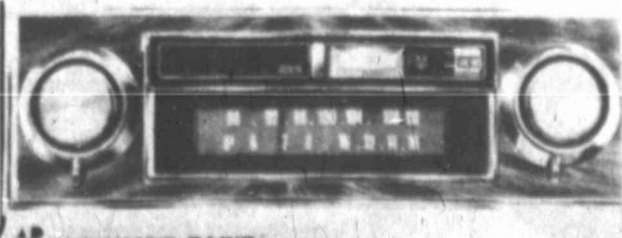
REG. 36.97

NOW

29⁹⁷



AUTOMATIC RADIO IN THE DASH AUTO AM-FM-MPX 8-TRACK STEREO



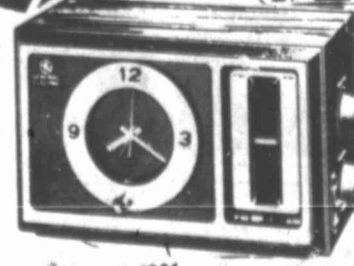
MODEL UPX2354

REG. 99.97

79⁹⁷

GENERAL ELECTRIC AM/FM CLOCK RADIO

- Wake-to-Music • Big easy-to-read clock face • Slide-rate radio dial with FM-AM band indicator • Built-in AFC on FM reduces drift • 4" dynamic speaker • Automatic Volume Control • Cabinet with fully molded back • Polystyrene in rich walnut grain finish



REG. 26.97

22⁸⁸



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HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER

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DEATH Rites

for He

Jesus "Jes Odessa, for Wednesday incident in Odessa Services a Funeral Home Hernandez Midland and moved to Odessa was graduated in 1974. He Ribbon Medal Survivor and Mrs. A Midland; Hernandez, and Johnny Midland, an Dallas, Carr Gonzales, brea Garcia mother, J Midland, an Chavez of Ca

Smith held i

ABILENE Smith, 76, of Hall of M Wednesday Home. Stuart Lo Church of was in Elm Smith die Abilene hosp He was businessman 1901, in Aus water in 1911 Bandy Sept being disch 1927. They Dallas bef 1944. He was Church of C Other sur three other grandchildr grandchildr

Ex-W dies i

BIG SPRING for Marcus Casa Grand Spring, will Olive Mem River-Welch Davidson home. Survivor sons, Bobby Mark Davi Ariz., Budd Henry Davi daughters, Grande, A Walker of I Berl Davi

SAV

QUESTION:

ANSWER: G volved! We war. We ha When will w

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READ TO articles yo reference.

PROPAGI OF MOUTH. legislator w tions in Nev

JOIN A R and you ca children will Little can br

SUPPORT working for sinking sh congressme

USE YOU! AS A BASE dingly. Who living that a new life. De tend filthy nography. I good but w

IN PARTI solves to ye end. Doctor family plan them yours sermons bu make pro Teachers; / pro-life top create a pr larger, mor and wages. ADVERTISE

DEATHS

Rites pending for Hernandez

Jesus "Jessie" C. Hernandez, 22, of Odessa, formerly of Midland, died Wednesday night in a car-train accident in Odessa.

Services are pending at Thomas Funeral Home.

Hernandez was born May 1, 1954, in Midland and lived in Midland until he moved to Odessa six months ago. He was graduated from Lee High School in 1974. He worked for Gooch Blue Ribbon Meats.

Survivors include the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andres C. Hernandez of Midland; four brothers, Albert Hernandez, Andres C. Hernandez Jr. and Johnny C. Hernandez, all of Midland, and Cruz C. Hernandez of Dallas; four sisters, Lydia Marin of Dallas, Carmen Rodriguez and Julia Gonzales, both of Midland, and Andrea Garcia of Odessa; a grandmother, Juanita Hernandez of Midland, and a grandfather, Juan Chavez of California.

Smith service held in Abilene

ABILENE — Services for Otha O. Smith, 76, of Abilene father of Jean Hall of Midland, services were Wednesday at Elliott-Hamil Funeral Home.

Stuart Love, minister of College Church of Christ, officiated. Burial was in Elmwood Memorial Park.

Smith died Monday night in an Abilene hospital.

He was a retired dry cleaning businessman. He was born Jan. 27, 1901, in Austin and moved to Sweetwater in 1919. He married Nannie Lois Bandy Sept. 2, 1928, in Tyler after being discharged from the Army in 1927. They lived in Sweetwater and Dallas before moving to Abilene in 1944. He was a member of the College Church of Christ.

Other survivors include the widow, three other daughters, a brother, 16 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Ex-West Texan dies in Arizona

BIG SPRING — Graveside services for Marcus Preston Davidson, 62, of Casa Grande, Ariz., formerly of Big Spring, will be at 2 p.m. today in Mt. Olive Memorial Park directed by River-Welch Funeral Home.

Davidson died Monday night in his home.

Survivors include the widow, five sons, Bobby Davidson of Lubbock, Mark Davidson of Casa Grande, Ariz., Buddy Davidson of Sanger, Ronnie Davidson of Garland and Tom Henry Davidson of Tampa, Fla.; two daughters, Vickie Davidson of Casa Grande, Ariz., and Mrs. Howard Walker of Dallas, and four brothers, Berl Davidson, Bill Davidson, Mike

Davidson and Lloyd Davidson, all of Big Spring.

Clara Hampton service held

McCAMEY — Services for Clara Maewood Hampton, 83, a 50-year resident of McCamey, were at 11 a.m. today in First Christian Church with burial in Resthaven Cemetery directed by Sheppard Funeral Home.

Mrs. Hampton died Monday morning in an Odessa hospital. Survivors include a daughter, Jean McClain of Glendale Heights, Ill.; a son, John P. "Jack" Hampton of Kennewick, Wash.; two sisters, Mrs. Don Ross of Mount Lebanon, Pa., and Mrs. Frank Innis of Reading, Pa.; a brother, Lawrence Stiteiler of Kane, Pa.; seven grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Grifford's rites pending

BIG SPRING — Mrs. Mallie Grifford, 70, a Big Spring resident since 1927, died Tuesday night in a Big Spring hospital.

Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Mrs. Grifford was born Feb. 11, 1907, in Arkansas and married Earl Grifford Jan. 1, 1924, in Laneburg, Ark. She was a member of Trinity Baptist Church.

Survivors include the husband; a son, James Grifford of Germany; eight grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren.

Charlie Walker service today

BIG SPRING — Graveside services for Charlie G. Walker, 86, of Big Spring will be at 3 p.m. today in the Colorado City Cemetery.

Walker died Tuesday afternoon in a Lamesa nursing home.

He was a longtime resident of Lamesa and a retired grocer.

Survivors include four sons, Ordin Walker and Delton Walker, both of Big Spring, and Wallace Walker and Billy Walker, both of Lamesa; a daughter, Mrs. L. R. Jones of Lamesa; a stepdaughter, Mrs. J. B. Heid of Lamesa; two stepsons, Carl Bostic of Fort Worth and Clovis Bostic of Andrews; a sister, Mrs. Sam Hale of Colorado City; 11 grandchildren, a 10 great-grandchildren.

Lamesa woman's brother dies

KERRVILLE — Services will be at 2 p.m. today in Holy Cross Lutheran Church of Kerrville for Easy Karcher, 67, who died Tuesday in a

Kerrville hospital. He was the brother of Mrs. Felix Hush of Lamesa. Burial will be in Glen Rest Cemetery, directed by Kerrville Funeral Home.

He was born Dec. 11, 1909, in Vernon and had lived in Kerrville since 1941. He managed the Lone Star Lodge until his retirement in 1963. He was a charter member of Holy Cross Lutheran Church.

Survivors include his widow, two brothers, two sisters, two half brothers and a half sister.

Service Friday for Mrs. Head

SNYDER — Mrs. Gladys Head, 75, died Wednesday morning in a Colorado City hospital after a long illness. She was the mother of Jack Head of Crane.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Bell-Seale Funeral Home of Snyder, with the Rev. David Roberts officiating. Burial will be in Hillside Memorial Garden.

She was married to William Blakley Head May 8, 1920, in Scurry County. She was a native of Scurry County.

Survivors include her husband, four daughters, four sons, two sisters, two brothers, 14 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Baptist rites set for Stell

ODESSA — Services will be at 2 p.m. today in First Baptist Church for William Vernon Stell Sr., 72, who died Tuesday from injuries he received in an auto accident. He was the father of Mrs. Helen Edmiston of Crane.

Burial will be in Crane Cemetery, directed by Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home.

He was born Aug. 5, 1904, in Arkansas and moved to Odessa from Crane in 1966 when he retired from a car dealership. He was married to Roxie Sides in 1968 in Odessa. He had been a 50-year member of both the Crane Masons and the Shriners.

Stell was a former mayor of Crane and former president of the Crane Chamber of Commerce. He was a charter member of the Crane Noon Lions Club.

He owned the Ford dealership from 1940 until he retired in 1966.

He was a member of the Odessa Downtown Lions Club.

Survivors include his widow, two sons, a daughter, two stepdaughters, two brothers, two sisters and five grandchildren.

House decides to debate malpractice bill in week

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The decision has been for the House to debate a compromise medical malpractice insurance bill next Tuesday.

The House State Affairs Committee rushed the bill through Monday, planning on debate this week, but the calendars committee set it for "next Thursday."

Efforts to obtain 100 votes to set it for special order this Thursday failed, but Speaker Bill Clayton obtained agreement to reset it.

Sponsors said they feared a week's delay would enable the Texas Medical Association — which opposes the bill — to muster enough votes to kill it.

There also was concern that the Senate might beat the House to the draw and pass a bill more favorable to the doctors.

In announcing the decision to set the bill for Tuesday, Clayton said, "Many members have requested an opportunity to visit with their doctors over the weekend."

The compromise was worked out with the state associations of trial lawyers, hospitals, osteopaths, pharmacists and other medically related occupations.

It puts a \$500,000 ceiling on

malpractice judgments, with more allowed if actual medical and custodial expenses run higher. It also requires all malpractice suits to be screened by panels of three doctors as a means of weeding out those without basis.

The TMA feels the bill should go farther, such as reducing malpractice judgments by the amount received by a victim from his own hospitalization and disability insurance.

Levi employes make donations

Donations of \$250 were presented to both the Midland Junior Baseball Association and the Ector County Senior Citizens Center recently by a community relations service team of Levi Strauss and Company, 2029 S. Holiday Hill Road.

The money was raised by workers at the Levi Strauss plant through sales of food and various auctions, Mrs. Bea Curtis, a member of the community relations team, said.

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Specials Noon Thurs. thru Sunday

SAVE THE CHILDREN ISSUES

by Herbert F. Smith S.J.

QUESTION: WHAT CAN WE DO TO SAVE THE BABIES?

ANSWER: Get concerned! Get angry! Get outraged! Get involved! We lost 2250 men at Pearl Harbor and declared war. We have lost millions of babies to the abortionists. When will we declare war against abortion?

BE MOTIVATED BY CHRISTIAN PRINCIPLES. Aborted babies are not only killed. They are killed unbaptized. Save a baby and you not only save his mortal life — you give him a chance for baptism and immortal life.

INCLUDE THE MOTIVATION OF SELF-INTEREST. You will be punished for inaction. "You will shall not stand by idly when your neighbor's life is at stake" (Leviticus 19:16). You will be rewarded for action: "As you did it to one of my least brethren you did it to Me" (Mt. 25:40).

ACT TODAY. Don't wait the "Great Solution" before moving or you may never more. Begin with the simple things you can do at once.

BEGIN WITH PRAYER. Stop, and start now. Say a prayer for a particular baby in danger somewhere right now while his mother struggles with her terrible temptation. Resolve to offer a daily prayer for the babies.

Begin your prayer with the meditation: Who will speak for the babies if not I? Many are all mouths for their own rights today. Who will lend his mouth to a baby who cannot yet speak in his own behalf?

READ TO BECOME INFORMED. Start with the newspaper articles you see on right to life and collect clippings for reference.

PROPAGATE THE FACTS AND THE CONCERN BY WORD OF MOUTH. Start at home. Don't belittle this action. The legislator who broke the tie that loosed a flood of abortions in New York did it to please his wife and daughter.

JOIN A RIGHT TO LIFE ORGANIZATION. It will help you and you can help it. We need to stand together or our children will be slaughtered singly. Give time and money. Little can be done without both.

SUPPORT A HUMAN LIFE AMENDMENT. Without working for that we are somewhat like sailors tying up a sinking ship. Vote only for pro-lifers. Write your congressmen, newspapers, radio and TV stations.

USE YOUR OWN STATIONS IN LIFE AND YOUR WORK AS A BASE OF OPERATIONS. Live more simply, less domineeringly. What kills babies is self-centered and materialistic living that shuts the heart and the heart and the earth to new life. Do not break the sixth commandment: do not attend filthy movies on any pretext; do not put up with pornography. Set an example for youth. They want to be good but will lose faith in goodness without you.

IN PARTICULAR: Fathers and mothers: Devote yourselves to your family. It is the only pro-life fortress in the end. Doctors: teach the new and really effective natural family planning methods. Don't be culpably ignorant of them yourself. Ministers: Study for and preach pro-life sermons but always add suggestions for action. Aspire to make pro-life activities your primary apostolate. Teachers: Assign essays and talks and run contests on pro-life topics. Business men and workers: Cooperate to create a pro-life economy and culture. For instance, build larger, more economical homes. Shun exorbitant prices and wages. You will save many lives.

ADVERTISEMENT: Paid for by the Diocese of San Angelo.

Lions hear program on drugs

A lecture-slide program on the effect of drugs on the lives of users was presented by Gayland Hurst of Odessa, a state narcotics officer, at the Wednesday noon meeting of the Midland Downtown Lions Club in the Midland Hilton.

The program hinged on the terrors of drug abuse, with emphasis on the harmful, terrifying effects of all drugs, including marijuana.

It was announced that ticket sales to the club's Pancake Jamboree scheduled Saturday in the Dellwood Plaza Mall totaled \$9,557, "with two days yet to go."

The two top contestants in the club's "Queen Contest" were introduced to club members. The contest finalists are Janice Saunders of Lee High School and Amy Thompson of Midland High.

Joe Strange dubbed best

Joe Strange was best speaker at Tuesday's meeting of Pop-Up Toastmasters. Bruce Lendrum was best evaluator and John Slyker was best impromptu speaker and winner of the special achievement award.

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7" x 28" REG. 4.13 NOW 2⁵⁵	9" x 20" REG. 3.97 NOW 2¹⁹	10" x 32" REG. 6.37 NOW 3⁶⁶	12" x 24" REG. 5.47 NOW 2⁹⁹
7" x 32" REG. 4.99 NOW 2⁸⁸	9" x 24" REG. 4.29 NOW 2⁵⁵	10" x 36" REG. 7.13 NOW 3⁹⁹	12" x 28" REG. 6.13 NOW 3⁶⁶
7" x 36" REG. 5.79 NOW 3⁶⁶	9" x 28" REG. 5.43 NOW 2⁹⁹	11" x 20" REG. 4.57 NOW 2⁴⁵	12" x 32" REG. 6.97 NOW 3⁹⁹
8" x 20" REG. 3.39 NOW 1⁹⁹	9" x 32" REG. 5.89 NOW 3³³	11" x 24" REG. 5.29 NOW 2⁹⁹	12" x 36" REG. 7.79 NOW 4⁴⁵

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'Opry' resuming in Odessa

ODESSA — The popular "Odessa Brand New Opry" will resume performances at the Globe Theater this weekend.

The Saturday night entertainment events, showcasing country, Western and gospel music talent in this area, were suspended during the run of the Globe's "Show Boat." The spring series of Opry presentations will continue until the Globe starts rehearsals for its annual Summer Shakespeare Festival in late May. Performances will begin at 7:30 p.m. each Saturday.



MEMBERS OF PERMIAN CIVIC BALLET rehearse one of the dance numbers to be presented in Permian Civic's annual "Spring Gala" Tuesday night in Lee High School auditorium. Tickets for the traditional spring program will be for sale in the auditorium lobby before performance time.

School auditorium. Tickets for the traditional spring program will be for sale in the auditorium lobby before performance time.

Zepeda piano recital slated tonight at Tech

Former Midlander Cathy Hays Zepeda will present a graduate piano recital at 8:30 p.m. today in the recital hall of the Texas Tech University music building-University Center complex.

Mrs. Zepeda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hays of Midland, has programmed works by Bach, Beethoven, Debussy and Chopin for the recital which is being given in partial fulfillment of requirements for the master of music degree at TTU. She received her bachelor's degree in music in 1975, graduating with high honors. She is a 1971 graduate of Midland High School. Mrs. Zepeda studied piano in Midland with

Mrs. James Finley and Mrs. Wayne Matthews, and at Tech has been a keyboard student of Dr. Thomas Redcay and Margaret Barela. She currently studies piano with Judith Burganger, Residence at TTU. She is a former recipient of the Wallace Wimberly Scholarship given annually by Midland Music Teachers Association, and the Eva Browning Memorial Scholarship at Texas Tech.

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Young artists shine before empty seats

About the only thing marring Tuesday night's symphony concert featuring four exceptionally gifted young musicians was the size of the audience. It wasn't a poor audience, by any means, but it wasn't as good as it should have been, considering the lustrous performances turned in by the guest artists.

"Why don't you tell people what they're missing, by not attending the annual young artist concert?" asked a friend at intermission.

Very well, then: You don't know what you missed if you didn't hear

the Tuesday night program, so I shall try to tell you. You missed just about the most impressive display of fine training, professional expertise and innate musicality to come on the scene since last year's young artist concert — That's what you missed!

Of course, if you were among the several hundred persons at this concert in Lee High School auditorium, you know that the four guest performers together and singly provided some of the most sumptuous sounds imaginable, in a poised, professional manner.

And as long as we are speaking of sumptuous sounds, let it be noted that the Midland-Odessa Symphony didn't do so badly, either, in its program opener, "Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks." The magical musical imagery, the disarming melodiousness, the sheer theatricality of Richard Strauss' captivating tone poem, was a thorough delight.

But the young guest performers were really what the audience had come to hear, and they did not disappoint their listeners.

As with previous young artist concerts here, the choice of "most outstanding" performers must be strictly personal — you had your choices just as I had mine. Clearly, one of the audience favorites was vocalist Terry Cook from Texas Tech University, possessor of a magnificent bass voice. I think the audience (unless some had heard him at the National Young Artist finals in Odessa in January) was not prepared for the rich and altogether impressive tones which emerged when he sang two arias, one from Verdi's "Simon Boccanegra" and one from Henry Purcell's "The Tempest." Of the two, the Purcell work was my favorite and clearly showed that the young man has an excellent grasp of the particular technical and tonal requirements of the baroque literature. Cook offered a spiritual as an encore and while it was well done, I would have preferred hearing something on par with his other selections — the spiritual broke the spell.

Violinist Margaret Batjer, formerly of San Angelo and now a high school senior at Philadelphia's Curtis Institute of Music, played the final movement of Antonin Dvorak's Concerto for Violin and Orchestra in A Minor — and played it beautifully. It would have been nice to hear this gifted young artist in a performance of the entire concerto, because the one segment we heard was done with taste, dexterity and considerable authority.

Cellist Kevin Dvorak of Dallas, a student at Baylor University, had perhaps the most difficult task of the evening since the violoncello is not a "virtuoso" instrument in the same sense that the violin, piano or human voice is. Nevertheless, Dvorak brought such sureness and mastery to Tchaikovsky's Variations on a Roccoco Theme in A Major that the performance emerged as one of the highlights of the evening. Besides that, the Tchaikovsky work is so richly textured, so in-

tensely melodic, that it could not fail to please. The fourth artist, Peter Orth, may very well stand on the threshold of a major professional career in the highly competitive world of concert pianists — he is that good.

The young Pennsylvanian, who recently completed studies at Juilliard in Manhattan, gave an awesomely skilled performance of the finale of Sergei Rachmaninoff's Piano Concerto in D Minor. The work is a show piece, truly, but a solid kind of keyboard work at the same time, and Orth's reading, which had considerable bravura, also demonstrated high technical proficiency and fine keyboard articulation. This young man has learned his lessons well and, despite a certain self-assured showmanship, he possesses artistic discipline. He should go the Tchaikovsky work is far.

—ROGER SOUTHALL

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Annual exhibition scheduled

SNYDER — The Snyder Palette Club's sixth annual exhibition, open to all adult artists residing in the West Texas region, will be held March 26 and 27.

A March 23 deadline is being announced for receipt of entries in the show, which is offering cash prizes and purchase awards totaling \$2,925, including a \$500 purchase prize from the Snyder Palette Club.

Joseph Polley Paine of San Antonio will be the juror for the show. He will select first, second and third place winners among paintings, for prizes of \$200, \$100 and \$50 respectively, and first, second and third prize winners in sculpture for \$200, \$100 and \$50 awards.

All works must be original in design and execution and must have been completed within the last two years and not previously exhibited in Snyder. Each artist may submit three entries. Fee per entry will be \$2 Snyder Palette Club members, \$3 for non-members.

The show will officially open at 2 p.m. Saturday, March 26, continuing until 9 p.m. On Sunday, March 27, the show will be at 3 p.m. open between 1 and 5 p.m., with awards to be presented

AN EY under visitor works city's exhibit

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Hofmann paintings exhibited

HOUSTON — A current exhibition at the Houston Museum of Fine Arts surveys the work of Hans Hofmann, one of this century's most important painters.

The exhibition, which continues at the HMFA through April 3, marks the first retrospective of Hofmann's oil paintings since his death 11 years ago; Hofmann's last retrospective

was at the Museum of Modern Art in New York City in 1963.

The Houston show was organized by noted artist and critic Walter Darby Grannard and is co-sponsored by the Houston Museum of Fine Arts and the Smithsonian Institution's Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden in Washington, D. C. The 75 paintings in the show date from 1935 to 1965, with emphasis on later works spanning the years 1958 to 1965, created when Hofmann was in his late 70s and early 80s. Contributors to the exhibition include more than 45 museums, galleries and private collectors in the U. S. and Europe.

Hans Hofmann was born in Germany in 1880. He lived in Paris between 1903 and 1914 and became familiar with the work of Fauvist and Cubist painters working there at that time. In 1915 he organized an art school in Munich which continued in operation for more than 15 years. Hofmann paid his first visit to the U. S. in 1930 when he came to teach a

summer course at the University of California at Berkeley; he returned in 1931 to hold a one-man show of drawings at the Palace of the Legion of Honor in San Francisco. In 1932 he closed his Munich school and moved

to the U. S., and in 1934 he established the Hans Hofmann School of Art which existed until 1958.



MIDLAND COMMUNITY CONCERTS ASSOCIATION'S officers and directors were hosts to George Blake of New York, right, president of Community Concerts Inc., at a Monday night dinner which launched the local association's second and final week of its annual membership campaign.

Volunteer workers in the campaign were special guests at the event. With Blake above are G. W. "Bill" Smith, campaign chairman, and Dorothy H. Perkins, current president of the Midland entertainment organization.



AN EYE-CATCHING ENTRY in the annual Student Art Festival under way at the Museum of the Southwest is admired by museum visitor Maggy Waterman. The festival is currently featuring art works by secondary students in the city. Works by students in the city's elementary schools will go on display next week. The exhibition is open to the public daily without charge.

Music clubs' spring festival set

Members of Midland's six junior music clubs affiliated with the Texas Federation of Music Clubs will participate in a spring festival Saturday.

The students will be performing for a panel of out-of-town judges for ratings. More than 140 keyboard

students as well as a group of voice students will be participating. The auditions will take place in the studios of Mrs. Marian Ailes, Mrs. Benton Howell and Mrs. Hans Rowek, who is 12th District junior music clubs chairman for the Texas Federation of Music Clubs.

Art show to be held at caverns

CARLSBAD, N. M. — The sixth annual art show at the Carlsbad Caverns National Park will be held April 6 through 19 at the park headquarters.

The yearly show, held in cooperation with the Carlsbad Area Art Association, is limited to paintings of scenes or topographical features found in either Carlsbad Caverns National Park or the Guadalupe Mountains National Park. Artists from throughout the Southwestern region are invited to enter the competitive event. Persons wishing to do on-site painting or sketching in either park between now and April 6, in preparation for the show, may do so without charge.

Persons will be eligible to enter three full-size paintings in any acceptable media — oil, watercolor, acrylic, sculpture, ceramics, pastels, mixed media or graphics (black-and-white). No miniatures (under 8 by 10 inches, excluding frame) or jewelry will be accepted for the show.

As in previous shows, judging will be by popular vote of Carlsbad Caverns visitors during the first five days of the exhibit, with ribbons to be awarded to the four top entries. Artists may leave their entries at the park visitors center between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on

April 3, 4, 5 or 6. Formal registration and hanging on the morning of April 6.

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UTPB art workshop set

ODESSA — The workshop which begins Friday and continues through Sunday is sponsored by the University of Texas at Permian Basin. The workshop is designed to give junior college art students a preview of the facilities and art programs available at UTPB.

Approximately 75 faculty members and students from Odessa College, Midland College, Western Texas College at Snyder, Howard College at Big Spring, New Mexico Junior College at Hobbs and South Plains College at Levelland will participate in the weekend workshop. The event will begin at 9 a.m. Friday, continuing until 5 p.m., while Sunday's schedule is 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The three-day program has been designed to allow participants opportunity to work in any of several media, among them lithography, intaglio, sculpture, ceramics, weaving, jewelry, painting, drawing and photography, with UTPB art faculty members available for assistance and advice.

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'La Boheme' next from Met

NEW YORK — "La Boheme," Giacomo Puccini's melodic masterwork, will be heard Saturday afternoon over the Texaco-Metropolitan Opera Radio Network.

The broadcast from the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House in New York City will be carried over Station KCRS in Midland, Tex., beginning at 1 p.m. CST. Off-air time will be approximately 4:15.

The performance, conducted by James Levine, will feature soprano Renata Scotto as Mimi and tenor Luciano Pavarotti as Rodolfo. Other important roles will be sung by baritone Ingvar Wixell as Marcello, bass Paul Plishka as Colline, baritone Allen Monk as Schaunard, bass Italo Tajo as Benoit, soprano Maralin Niska as Musetta and tenor Andrea Valis as Alcindoro.

The first intermission of the four-act opera will present musicologist John Culshaw in "Reflections on 'La Boheme'." The second intermission will offer another in the popular "Opera Quiz" series, while the third and final intermission will present Culshaw in a discussion of the opera "Tosca."

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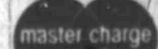
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Adley discovered strength in God during dilemma

EDITORS NOTE: Ronald Adley, a 37-year-old coal miner and father of two, had to claw his way to safety when a torrent of water wrecked the Koche Coal Co. mine. Nine other trapped miners died. In the second of three articles, Adley describes the lonely 29 hours before he was discovered by rescuers.

By RONALD ADLEY
As Told To LEE LINDER
Copyright (c) The Associated Press 1977

TOWER CITY, Pa. (AP) — After the flood hit, the first thing I did was listen for some noise, any noise. But there was only silence. I was trapped in a coal mine.

I should have been in a panic, I guess. But for some reason I had no fear. I don't know how to explain that. I guess God didn't put fear in my head. But He had given me strength I never knew I had.

The silence was broken by the thump of coal lumps falling. Otherwise it was quiet.

Then I felt some air coming in and I started out to find where it was coming from.

Holding my miner's light in my hand — I lost my hardhat in the water — I went searching for the air, for a way out, for anyone who might have been trapped with me.

I couldn't find anyone. And I couldn't find anyway out.

I started to crawl down into the mine shaft. Nearly 80 feet down it was blocked by broken timbers and rock and coal.

I decided to head back up the shaft because it was the only place the rescue crews would know where I could be.

I crawled past the body of my buddy, Ralph Renninger, and found a safe place to sit. My light was still pretty bright. I looked around trying to think of what to do and that's when I started praying to God.

I've prayed to God before but not like I did that day. I asked God also, "Why me being left alive?"

I was getting pretty cold. I was soaking wet. I took off my boots and dumped the water out. After that I tried to get warm by shifting around a little bit but that didn't do much good. I started doing push-ups and different leg and arm stretches, stuff I used to do when I was in my high school gym classes.

I didn't have any food but I did find a jug of water that had come up from the flooding. It didn't have much in it. I rationed that because I had no idea how long I was going to be in there. I

only took a little sip at a time, to make my lips wet, and just a little to swallow. I told myself that as long as I had water I could live until someone reached me.

I didn't look at my watch, but two hours must have passed since the water gushed in. I thought of my kids and my wife — what they must be going through and how they were taking it. It was really bothering me.

As I was thinking of my family I started getting groggy and tired. I fell

Second in a series

asleep for a while but woke up cold and shaking.

I began listening again. I wanted to see if I could hear any noise at all. Any kind of tapping.

But it was dead silence. It was like a tomb down there.

"Ron," I said to myself, "you got to get a piece of metal, something real hard, and start tapping yourself."

I found a six-foot piece of steel and I started tapping. I did it every five minutes at the start. Then sometimes every three minutes. Then every 10 minutes. But no one answered. I was alone.

I wasn't scared. I didn't cry. I just prayed.

I started to doze off again but woke up cold. I think it was about 9 o'clock at night.

I started to tap, but still no answer. So I tried to get some sleep.

This time when I woke up I think it was morning. I started tapping again.

What else could I do?

My light was completely dead. I was in the dark. I kept doing pushups to warm up, and to keep my senses, and to stop shaking.

I knew the bodies of Ralph and another friend, Donald Shoffer, were not far from me. I knew if I would think about them I would start imagining crazy things.

I blanked everything out of my mind. I didn't have any fantasies. I didn't see anything funny in the darkness. I had my head in pretty good shape. I didn't hallucinate.

I kept thinking about my wife and children, my father and mother, my brothers and sisters. I kept seeing myself laying on my lounge couch in my living room with my two kids in my arms watching television.

My only hope was to get back to my family.

I kept saying over and over, "Please God, help me." I didn't know what was in store for me. I knew I couldn't help myself. I felt like quitting. I felt like laying back and letting nature take its

course.

And I said, "Oh, God, did you let me live just to die like this here? Or what?"

I must have been dozing when I thought I heard some noise. But I wasn't sure. I listened again, and heard nothing.

I grabbed the steel. And I started tapping. Hard.

Very hard.

I listened a second, and I heard some tapping back.

Tap. Tap. Tap. The miner's signal. You can't imagine how I felt.

I couldn't see a thing. Not even my hand in front of me. It was pitch black. But I felt that I could see life again.

We started tapping back and forth. I couldn't hear any other sounds but the tapping, and I made sure it wasn't an echo.

We tapped different signals. I sent out 5 taps—dat, dat, dat, dat-dat. And they'd send back a message a couple of taps shorter, or a lot longer.

I thanked God that somebody had finally heard me, and was coming to get me.

I wasn't tired, and I wasn't scared. Well, maybe I was tired. I think I dozed off, and didn't hear nothing for a while.

Then — suddenly — a drill was cutting towards me.

It was like music to my ears, through a 50-foot wall of coal... a wall so hard it took nearly five days to break through to me.

Really, it was freedom that I felt. I was finally going to get out of this place. I just couldn't wait. It was a wonderful feeling inside of me. I knew then I would see my family again.

TOMORROW: Freedom at Last.

Commissioner resigns post

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — State Insurance Commissioner Joseph D. Hawkins has resigned, effective July 31. He said he had committed himself to two years in the job, and that date would complete his promised service.

Hawkins, 40, became commissioner July 30, 1975. Before that, he was a private insurance consultant in Dallas. He also served as vice-president for actuarial affairs with Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Texas.

He submitted a confidential memorandum to the State Insurance Board March 14 stating his intent to resign.



THIS MAP based on figures by the Labor Department reflects the unemployment rate in the United States in 1976. Hardest hit were states in the West, Southwest, Northeast and South.

Hefty contingent fills council to discuss women's advocate

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston City Council plans to discuss later this month a proposal to abolish the position of women's advocate after a five hour session in which more than 100 speakers sounded off on the subject.

The speakers, believed to be the largest contingent ever to appear before the council on any one day on a single subject, were just about equally divided Wednesday.

Fifty-five speakers supported Dr. Nikki Van Hightower as the city's official women's advocate and 51 criticized her or the position.

The council, by a 6-1 vote, last week took the first step toward reducing Dr. Van Hightower's salary from \$18,000 a year to \$1. Council took the action after hearing protests that she had abused her office by advocating abortion and the Equal Rights amendment during a March 4 Women's Day rally.

Dr. Van Hightower said the vote was an insult and she will resign if her salary is cut.

Some of the mostly women speakers who jammed council chambers waved dollar bills in the air. Others displayed placards reading "Nix Nikki" and "More Power to Van Hightower."

The tone of the long day probably was summed up best by Astronaut Vance Brand, who appeared on another matter.

"I think you have more action here than we usually do in the space program," he told newsmen. He conducted his business quickly and fled

the chamber.

As was the case last week, Dr. Van Hightower did not attend the Wednesday council session. However, outside city hall she told a group of cheering women the real issue involved in the controversy is the right of freedom of speech.

She said some councilmen think she has an "abrasive personality."

"You do have an abrasive personality sometimes when you are fighting the status quo," she told the group.

A proposal to abolish Dr. Van Hightower's position entirely came from councilmen Frank Mancuso and Louis Macey. The council majority delayed action until March 29 in hopes, some said, that Mayor Fred Hofheinz would submit to council an ordinance to reduce Dr. Van Hightower's salary to \$1.

The ordinance is necessary to finalize the previous action taken by the council majority.

However, Hofheinz has said he does not intend to replace Dr. Van Hightower or submit the requested ordinance.

Sales taxes sent to cities

State Comptroller Bob Bullock's office made a payment of \$466,489 to Midland for sales taxes collected in February.

Other nearby cities to receive payments were Andrews, \$40,056; Big Lake, \$16,511; Big Spring, \$155,613; Coahoma, \$5,536; Crane, \$150; Lamesa, \$53,542; Odessa, \$691,224; Rankin, \$2,447; and Stanton, \$5,195.



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SECT
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By LANAC

Women (businesses compared) very mu Atkinson, Administra Speaking Business a Club, Mrs. SBA and be in small bu The wo businesses compared Mrs. Atkin "No one black ink, to take a l pening to ground," t said. The Sma is availab business, of that way, asking—ju Mrs. Atkin Explain what the described i full missi businesses "Every t the free e dependent business," While m business a the come almost 10 country, businesses "They p cent of the have bettr work force The SE missions

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By ERMA

Parents When y visit you hide unde out? Do going like rotate the

SBA district head boosts women in business

By LANA CUNNINGHAM

Women own about 30,000 of the businesses in the United States. Compared to the total number of businesses in this country, that is not very much, according to Emily Atkinson, director of the Dallas district office of the Small Business Administration.

Speaking at a dinner meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club, Mrs. Atkinson explained the SBA and how women can be involved in small businesses.

The women in these 30,000 businesses are in limited fields when compared to the men in business, Mrs. Atkinson added.

"No one can teach us that profits, or black ink, are not beautiful. We need to take a hard look at what is happening to us. We don't want to lose ground," the former Midland woman said.

The Small Business Administration is available for help in getting a business on its feet and in keeping it that way. "We are out there for the asking—just don't ask a neighbor," Mrs. Atkinson stressed.

Explaining that few people know what the SBA is, Mrs. Atkinson described it as a unique agency whose full mission is directed at small businesses.

"Every thing we do is to strengthen the free enterprise system which is dependent upon the success of small business," she said.

While most people vision the small business as a "Mom and Pop store on the corner" it, instead, includes almost 10 million businesses in the country, and 97 per cent of the businesses in the U. S. are small businesses.

"They produce better than 50 per cent of the gross national product and have better than 58 per cent of the work force," she added.

The SBA works on four basic missions: financial, assistance,



"No one can teach us that profits, or black ink, are not beautiful," Emily Atkinson, director of the Dallas district office of the Small Business Administration, tells a dinner meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club.

management assistance, marketing assistance and advocacy.

"We are probably better known for our lending program," the tall brunette said. A variety of financial programs are included in the SBA with more people becoming eligible, according to what Congress rules.

"Farmers now have been classified as small businessmen, and we keep

getting more people."

It was the direct lending program that "might have given us a bad name," she said, explaining in the past money was loaned to marginal businesses even though it looked as if the business would not succeed.

"We just gave them the money and no help in how to manage the business," she added.

While some people claim the minorities are the ones getting the money, Mrs. Atkinson retorted the idea, saying minority lending composes less than 18 per cent of the SBA's lending program.

Today a person must go to a banker first and negotiate a loan based on an SBA guarantee the loan will be repaid.

The banks can not lend money for certain reasons, such as for working capital on a long term basis, "but this is essential in getting a small business going," Mrs. Atkinson said. With the SBA guarantee, the banker is able to lend money and still stay within the bank regulations.

Borrowing to buy or expand a business is just part of the great American dream, according to Mrs. Atkinson, and "a lot of people could realize that dream if they would just check with the SBA."

Management assistance, the one aid needed by some businesses to keep going, comes in the form of universities, trade organizations and Chambers of Commerce.

Retired people help businessmen if they are familiar with that line of work and businessmen help out other businessmen in other towns in the same field, she said.

College students in a university's school of business spend a semester studying a small business and how it could be helped.

"This gives the student a chance to get out of the books and into a real life situation," the business woman said. "It also gets educators out of their ivory tower to see what the real world is like."

Marketing assistance can come from the government. "Uncle Sam is the largest purchaser of goods the U.S. and he must purchase a certain amount from the small businesses."

This procurement program is a difficult one to administer, she admitted, but more than \$45 million in goods in the Dallas region were

purchased by the government through the program.

The SBA, in its advocate program, works as spokesman for the small businessman, especially when it comes to government legislation. Some legislators now are showing preliminary drafts of bills to the SBA in Washington to see if the proposed will help the small business.

One example of poor legislation is the pension plan for small businesses, she said. "The rules were so severe for pension plans for employees that

the pension plans were abandoned," she added.

The SBA, in trying to attract more women into small business, has sponsored seminars in different towns in the district, if enough interest is shown in the subject, according to Mrs. Atkinson.

Although she is with the Dallas office, the Lubbock office is the one over the Midland area.

Mrs. Atkinson served as vice president at Midland Savings Association before joining the SBA.

BSP chapter

picks officers

Xi Alpha Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met for a salad supper and election of officers in the home of Mrs. Betty Isaacs.

Those elected were Mrs. Genell Emerson, president; Mrs. Mary Kay Owens, vice president; Mrs. Barbara Elliott, recording secretary; Mrs. Isaacs, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Alice Williams, treasurer; Mrs. Caroline Holmer and Mrs. Cherry Stover, City Council representative and Mrs. Shirley Gardner, alternate.

Mrs. Shirley Cartwright and Mrs. Gardner gave a program on Texas agriculture and national and state forests in Texas.

Special prizes were won by Mrs. Bonnie Husband, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Martha Jo McNair and Mrs. Marlene Byrd. Mrs. Husband was a guest.

AT WIT'S END

Role shifts when kids visit their friends

By ERMA BOMBECK

Parents. When you call your children to go visit your friends with you, do they hide under the car and refuse to come out? Do they make excuses for not going like they have to stay home and rotate the tires on their tricycle? Do

they exude all the enthusiasm of a child invited to a fire drill in December in the middle of showers?

Then these words are for you. Suppose — just suppose — the situation was reversed and you were being dragged along to visit their friends. It might go something like this.

"Look, Mom, would you and Dad stop dawdling or we're going to be late at Debbie and Mike's house. And I'm telling you before we go, I don't want you whining around about when are we coming home and running in and out every two minutes to 'tell.' And for crying out loud take something to do — some of your favorite toys. Mom, why don't you take your needlepoint? That would keep you occupied for a while. Your home workshop is out of the question, Dad. It's too big. Take something small — like maybe your keyring to play with."

At the house, the introductions are brief. "This is Mom and Dad, but you'll forget their names anyway. Say hello. And would you look at your parents. I swear they've grown a foot since we last saw them. How are things at work? And where did you get that pretty dress? I want you to meet my parents. Mom is 34 and Dad is 36. You should have a lot in common. Now run along and get acquainted. Maybe their Mom will show you her new microwave oven and their Dad his new power mower. Keep it down now."

Later, as the children are really having a good time, the four parents approach the children. "Kids, when are we going home? All the parents are sleepy. Besides, Dad has to be in court early tomorrow and he has a brief to write tonight."

The kids look at one another. "Isn't that just like a parent? Putting everything off until Sunday night. How long have you known about the brief?"

"Last Friday," says their father.

"A likely story. Don't they drive you crazy? I swear you can't take parents anywhere and have a good time. What say we get together sometime soon without the A-D-U-L-T-S?"

In the car on the way home, you hear the kids say, "I love Debbie and Mike, but their parents are really spoiled brats. I hope you two didn't drink a lot of liquids or you'll be up all night. And don't you dare fall asleep on the way home or we'll leave you in the car all night. Tell me, did you have a good time?"

CAR to attend convention

Members of the Joseph Black Society, Children of the American Revolution, will participate in the state convention in Houston which starts Friday and ends Sunday.

Working on state activities will be Tony Faller, state registrar; Helen Cross, state librarian-curator; Kathlyn Luckey, president of the Midland society and state government studies chairman. Delegates will be Christie Faller, Leaf Faller, Tami Linne and Larry Linne.

The Texas Society will be celebrating its 50th year and the flag, Old Glory, its 200th year. A birthday celebration is planned for the flag. Leading the parade will be Miss Linne.

Midland members who are candidates for state office are Leaf Faller, president; Tony Faller, vice president, and Kathlyn Luckey, corresponding secretary.

Also attending the conference will be Mrs. Warren Faller, state patrons chairman, and Mrs. Aubrey Linne.

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—Staff Photo by Bruce Partan



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Rose Gonzales, left photo, puts some more curve into the bowl using a dried gourd chip and her hands. The finished pots in front of her reflect the polished shine and deep etchings. Using only her hands, center photo, Mrs. Gonzales builds the bowl, coil by coil. This is the next step after mixing the sand and clay until it has just the right feel, right photo.



—Staff Photo by Bruce Partan

From sand and clay come pieces of art

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
From a mixture of sand and clay, the woman slowly molds the bowl, after starting out as a placing coil on top of coil and smoothing out each layer until she gets the effect she wants. Using a

Rose Gonzales of the

San Ildefonso Pueblo in northern New Mexico is demonstrating her technique of pottery through Saturday at The Frame Factory, 13-1 Imperial Shopping Center.

Mrs. Gonzales is noted for her work and has given demonstrations from California to Washington, D. C. and New York.

She is the first person to do carvings into her pottery, whereas other potters had painted their work for decoration.

Her pueblo has adopted her technique, including her son and daughter-in-law who are as famous for their pottery as she is for hers. Other pueblos in the area also are picking up her carving idea.

All materials for her pottery come from the earth in the area where she lives. The sand, with a texture as fine as flour, comes from a nearby pueblo. The paints, gourd chips, polishing stones and materials for baking

the pieces also come from the earth.

Although Mrs. Gonzales is an experienced artisan, she did not learn the craft until she married a man in the San Ildefonso pueblo and her mother-in-law taught her.

By 1935 when her husband died, she was expert enough to teach the craft in Santa Fe and to demonstrate her art of carving into the pot.

"I learned just by looking and doing," says the small woman as she kneads the sand and clay mixture which resembles bread dough. "There is a certain feel to it (the mixture) and I know when it is right."

She breaks a piece from the mixture, pats it out flat like a tortilla and places it in a wooden dish to form the bottom of a pot. She then breaks another piece, rolls it into a coil and places that on the flat part, deftly smoothing the edges together with her hands

and water.

Coil goes on top of coil, each smoothed with her hands and small amounts of water. Then comes the gourd chips, each with a different amount of curve to it to help the potter achieve the various curves to her bowls and vases.

Mrs. Gonzales works quietly, seldom talking, concentrating only upon the final product.

When she is through shaping the pot, she places it to one side to begin drying. The first step in shaping the piece takes about an hour, but this is only one step in several before the final product is achieved.

The next step, which is done the next day, is smoothing out the pottery, then carving the designs in it the next day, and finally baking it the fourth day.

"I use a little chisel knife," she says of her carving techniques. The designs she uses include the serpent, lightning and

clouds. Pointing to one piece she says, "This is the serpent with lightning coming out of his mouth and the clouds over there."

Each piece has a glazed polished look and Mrs. Gonzales explains the effect is achieved with a polishing stone. This is a rock which has been passed down from generation to generation and is as smooth as glass. She has one from her grandmother and one from her mother-in-law.

The artisan's pottery is in two colors—sandstone or black. The black color is achieved by placing horse manure over the pots in the pit when they are being baked, she explains. To show the method, Mrs. Gonzales even brought her own horse manure from the pueblo when she will bake her work here, which will be around Saturday.

The completed pottery has almost perfect curves and looks almost as if done on a pottery wheel.

But, that is what makes her pueblo's art unique. It is all shaped by hand.

"They took me to Escondido (N.M.) one day to a school there to show how I do my work," she recalls with a small laugh. "They had a table set up with a potter's wheel for me, and I told them to move it, I didn't need it. When I started working, all the students came to my table to watch."

Mrs. Gonzales does not spend all her time working on pottery. "Oh, no. We have other things to do, like cleaning house or washing clothes," she says. "We just do it when we have time."

Mrs. Gonzales has no clothes to wash or house to clean while she is in Midland. But, she has plenty of time to work on her pottery, and that is exactly what she will be doing.

The completed pottery has almost perfect curves and looks almost as if done on a pottery wheel.

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Baroque music highlights session

The Midland Music Teachers Association had a business session and program on "Baroque Music Study," presented by Mrs. E. F. Motter and Mrs. Ray Bristol, at a meeting in the home of Mrs. Motter, 903 Princeton St. Mrs. Benton Howell led a group panel discussion for the program.

Assisting the hostess was Mrs. Tom Minihan. Music belonging to Mrs. Lillian Knauer was presented as a benefit in her name for the Wallace Wimberly Scholarship Fund.

It was announced 50 Midland piano students will

attend the performance of the Student Affiliate Ensemble Teams at the Texas Music Teachers Association convention to be held in Fort Worth. National Piano Guild auditions to be held in Midland beginning May 8 will be judged by Harold Kafer, music director of Vernon Regional Junior College.

Mrs. C. J. George, president, and Mrs. Wayne Matthews, Midland College representative, will present a check from the association to Dr. Al Langford, MC president, to institute a piano fund for the new fine arts facilities.

Equal credit becomes reality

COLLEGE STATION—Equal credit eligibility becomes a reality March 23. Claudia Kervel, a consumer information specialist, says.

For some consumers who had trouble obtaining credit in the past, this may help end those problems. The specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, added.

Enforced by new, more comprehensive federal rules, the new Equal Credit Opportunity Act will for-

bid discrimination solely on the basis of sex, marital status, race, color, religion, national origin, age or receipt of welfare benefits.

However, it is not illegal for creditors to inquire about an applicant's marital status, age or income.

If a credit applicant is refused credit, he must be notified of that action, be told the reasons why and be advised of his rights under the law.

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Register for FREE HINDQUARTER!
USDA choice aged, cut and wrapped.
Drawing to be held March 31, 1977.

Financing available. 1/3 down, balance 60 days, 10% F.C.
We Guarantee Every Bite!

Music act presented

Doug Brown and Linda Pruitt accompanied by Mrs. Doug Brown, presented a program on "Fifty Years of Song" for a luncheon meeting of the Book Review Unit of the Midland Woman's Club in the clubhouse.

Mrs. Jack Samples announced benefit performances by the Fine Arts Department of Midland College will be held at a dinner March 31 and luncheon April 1 in the Woman's Club.

PTA awards memberships

Life memberships in the Parent-Teacher Association were presented to DeWayne Davis and Mrs. Forrest Muire at a meeting of the executive board of the Midland High School PTA unit.

The awards were presented by Audrey Gill and Mrs. David Grimes.

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KIDNEY DANGER SIGNS—BACKACHE.
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Study shows stresses driving women to murder

By JAMES SIMON
Associated Press Writer

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) — Prof. Mary Hartman is an expert on women who shoot, stab,

beat and poison their husbands, lovers, rivals and children. For the past four years, Dr. Hartman has studied murderesses of the 19th Century as part of her

work as a social historian at Rutgers University's Douglass College branch. Her study has resulted in a book, "Victorian Murderesses." "I began with the less

exciting goal of trying to find out how the middle class women of the 19th Century lived," Dr. Hartman said in an interview. "One good source was to look at the women who

were caught doing something they shouldn't have been — and I found that trial proceedings offered a complete social document of what went on in a household back

then." She searched English and French records, selected 11 women and a mother-and-daughter team accused of murder, and tried to determine what social or psychological stresses may have driven them to kill. "They were women who were especially vulnerable to the same pressures experienced by a majority of their peers," she said. "In writing about them, I was describing many of the lives of large numbers of middle-class women in areas which have largely been unexplored," she said. "One of the big causes of their killing early in the century was that parents still had almost total control over who a girl was to marry, she said. "They disliked this, and wound up murdering after mama and papa made the wrong choice," she said. "In the 19th Century, if marriages were not made in heaven, they, nonetheless, were made to last," she said. Women murdering to escape such desperate circumstances gave way later in the century to women killing for a happier life.

Eagles' Grand Madam will visit city auxiliary



Grand Madam President Verna Funke of Marshalltown, Ia. Friday will make her official visit to the Midland Fraternal Order of Eagles Auxiliary No. 2982.

A dinner for both the Eagles and auxiliary members will be held prior to a special initiation for new members in honor of Mrs. Funke.

Mrs. Funke joined the Fraternal Order of Eagles as a charter member of the Tama-Toledo Auxiliary No. 2828 in July 1952. She served as the auxiliary's first chaplain, as madam president in 1955-56 and held all other officers including a three-year term as madam secretary.

In 1955, Mrs. Funke became a member of the Iowa State Auxiliary, serving as its president in 1960-61, and in 1972, she joined the Grand Auxiliary and was elected its president in Miami Beach, Fla. during the 25th annual Grand Auxiliary convention.

Group hears ERA report

Mrs. George Patchell gave a program on progress of the ERA movement at a meeting of Epsilon Eta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma in the home of Mrs. Wayne Culvahouse, 3209 Stutz St. Music was under the direction of Mrs. Scott Lewis.

Hostesses with Mrs. Culvahouse were Mrs. Gerald Howard, Mrs. M. D. Nunnally, Mrs. John Speed, Anna Mae Klapproth, Jo Ann Montgomery, Ruth Newton and Blanche Plunkett.

Iota Beta learns safety

Mrs. Carol Hall of 4403 Humble St. was hostess to a business session held by Iota Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

Mrs. Sandy Flournoy, service chairman, reminded members they are to usher at the Midland Community Theatre production of "Shield Head." The cultural program on "Safety" was given by Mrs. Brenda Nance.

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGBY

(Fri., March 18)
GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day to consider what your true aims are and to figure out the best ways to attain them. A deeper understanding of present problems will pave the way for advancement in the future.
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Tap your subconscious for ideas that can make your future brighter. Obtain the data you need from the right source.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Contact congenials and you get excellent support for your ideas. Avoid one who does not really respect you.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Contacting the most powerful persons you know and gaining their support for your ideas is wise at this time.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Find a new system through which to operate in the future so that you can become more successful.
LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Show that you can handle intelligently any promises you have made to others. Avoid one who is jealous of you.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Contacting associates and discussing current operations with them is wise. Take no chances where your credit is concerned.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Come to a better understanding with co-workers. Show that you are alert and gain their respect. Consult expert for advice.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) If you budget your time wisely, you can handle creative work and also have a good time at pleasures you like.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Come to a better understanding with kin and you can become more successful in the future. Keep out of danger.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You can now obtain that data you need and use it to your advantage. You can be more productive by applying yourself more.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study your assets and liabilities well and make more intelligent arrangements for the future. Follow the advice of an expert.
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Know what your strongest personal goals are and how to attain them. Attend a social affair and make a fine impression.

Spring-time fresh from Corinth Street

The Split-Skirt, 32.
The Sweater, 26.
Coffee or Sun Yellow.

Get your money's worth in a Sealy Queen Size set

You get 9 pcs.! Sealy Firm Quilted Mattress box spring, bonus 7-pc. linen starter set!

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All 9 pcs. **\$269⁹⁵**

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Always your best mattress investment because the firmness is built in to stay in. "No morning backache from sleeping on a too-soft mattress."

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Beautiful Spring Prints in Nylon and Acetate to lounge in comfort S-M-L Reg. 20. **10⁹⁰**

Connies will open at 9:00 A.M. Saturday March 19th for the Pancake Breakfast

MON-SAT. 10 A.M.-6:00 P.M. OPEN THURSDAY UNTIL 9 P.M.

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<p>ARECA PALM 5 TO 6' TALL REG. 34.95 NOW 24⁹⁵ many in stock</p>	<p>FICUS BENJ. 5 TO 7' TALL REG. 44.95 NOW 29⁹⁵</p>	<p>HANGING PLANTS EXTRA FULL REG. 14.95 NOW 9⁹⁵ Pilea Ficus White Jew Spider Fantasia</p>	
<p>OUR 1st ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION UP TO 1/2 off many items</p> <p>• FREE COKES • DOOR PRIZES • DRAWINGS</p> <p>SALE BEGINS FRIDAY MARCH 18th NO. 9 Imperial Shopping Center MIDKIFF & WADLEY</p> <p>KCRS WILL BROADCAST LIVE FROM OUR STORE FRI. MARCH 18th FROM 1-3</p>			<p>CLOSET PLANT 1 gallon pot REG. 9.95 NOW 4⁹⁵</p>
<p>POTHOS IVY 6" POT REG. 6.75 NOW 4⁴⁹ PLENTY STOCK</p>	<p>DRACENA 6" POT REG. 9.95 NOW 5⁹⁵ MARGINATA JANET CRAIG</p>	<p>SCHEFFLERA REAL FULL REG. 17.95 NOW 9⁹⁵</p>	
<p>POTS ALL KINDS CERAMIC, BRASS ANIMAL, CLAY</p> <p>ANIMAL, CLAY UP TO 50% off</p> <p>ASK US ABOUT office plant leasing 697-1421</p>	<p>ARALIAS REAL FULL REG. 29.95 NOW 17⁹⁵ FALSE, ROSE LEAF, BALFOUR</p>	<p>OPEN 10-6 MON.-SAT. 697-4571 no. 9 imperial shopping center</p> <p>Patio Lane</p>	

Council president feels strongly about CF Girls

By PATSY GORDON

Mrs. Robert K. Gaston of 2807 W. Shandon St., as president of the Midland Council of Camp Fire Girls, leads a group of approximately 300 girls and 60 adult leaders.

The organization is observing its 67th birthday this week and the Midland Camp Fire Girls today will celebrate Founders' Day with a citywide skating party at Super Roll-Arena. Dr. and Mrs. Luther A. Gulick founded Camp Fire Girls March 17, 1910.

Mrs. Gaston has been involved with Camp Fire Girls five and one half years since becoming the leader of her daughter, Judy's, group.

"I believe very strongly in Camp Fire principles," she said, and added that she became interested in the group when she didn't want to see her daughter drop out of the organization because of the lack of a leader.

Mrs. Gaston said the main things Camp Fire stresses is

MEET THE PRESIDENT

individuality, as well as learning to work with other people, feminine virtues and careers for women in the older groups. She said most groups in the four levels—Bluebirds, Adventure, Discovery and Horizon—are small groups so the leaders can get to know the girls and their capabilities. "Community service and learning to be good citizens also are stressed," said Mrs. Gaston.

Camp Fire's program of informal education provides opportunities for youth from ages 6-21. "The big breakdown comes between grades six and seven when the girls lose interest," she said.

Mrs. Gaston noted that the council is "pleased to be a member of the United Way and we are in the process of obtaining an executive director,

who will help us grow." The director will run the council activities under supervision of the board and will be trained by the national council.

During the year the girls help with Meals-On-Wheels, Christmas in April, foster parents and other special programs related to older persons and the physically handicapped. They also participate in beautifying their neighborhoods and community as part of their ecology and conservation projects, said Mrs. Gaston.

The leader, who recently assumed her second term as president of the Camp Fire council, is a member of the Midland Writer's Association, the Permian Basin Landmen's Auxiliary, the Symphony Guild, Junior League of Midland, Inc. and Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae. She is employed part time as an assistant secretary for Langston Realtors.

DEAR ABBY

Hubby says cheating common

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I've been married to a professional man for 20 years. (I'll call him Joe.) We have a beautiful family, and I always thought we had a good marriage. Now I find out, quite by accident, that Joe has been having an affair with his secretary for more than two years.

I've had this girl in my home, and I really liked her. Joe says that he doesn't "love" her—he loves ME—but that all professional men "fool around." Then he went on to list all his colleagues we're friendly with, saying they all have girlfriends on the side.

Joe says it's all over between him and his secretary, but she practically runs his office and he "needs" her, so he's keeping her on.

He's always told me what a super wife, mother and bed partner I was. Now he says I wasn't really all that great, but he didn't want to hurt my feelings or make me feel insecure.

Meanwhile, I can't look his secretary in the face, and I don't want to be in the company of his colleagues and their wives, knowing the men are cheating and their wives are being deceived.

Is there an answer to this nightmare?—DISILLUSIONED AND HEARTBROKEN

DEAR DIS: Your husband has behaved like a prize heel. And don't disregard the possibility that he implicated innocent colleagues to

make his transgressions appear more commonplace.

DEAR ABBY: I have a dear friend who is sweet, kind and intelligent. She is such a fine person and everyone likes her, and I would really like to help her.

She has one fault. Body odor. I don't know whether she uses a deodorant;

perhaps, it's caused by her taking so many vitamins. In any case, the odor even permeates her clothing.

I want so much to help her. Is there anything I can do without losing her friendship?—A FRIEND IN FLORIDA

DEAR FRIEND: Tell her in a very gentle and loving way.

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18" NORFOLK ISLAND PINE	REG. 9.99	4 ⁹⁹
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Flower show slated

Lancaster Garden Center-Museum of the Southwest garden clubs and members will have a standard flower show open to the public from 1:30 to 6 p.m. April 28. "Ah 'Tis Spring" is the theme of the show.

Mrs. William L. Drake is general chairman. Other chairmen are Mrs. J. Keith Somerville, chairman, and Mrs. Clifford P. Lunson of Fort Stockton and Mrs. Wesley Green, schedule; Mrs. Frank Nenzal, cover; Mrs. Fred McMann, Mrs. Richard Stovall and Mrs. Lucian Lindsey, staging; Mrs. J. W. McCart and Mrs. T. C. Watkins, judges; Mrs. Don Dow and Mrs. Somerville, judges' hospitality; Mrs. R. D. Hardman, clerks and awards; Mrs. A. P. Shirey, hospitality.

Also Mrs. Micky McCown, junior exhibits; Mrs. Charles D. Bradley, artistic placements; Mrs. Herman W. Porsch Jr., horticulture placements; Mrs. Jerry H. Dunnam, artistic classification; Mrs. C. H. Neuhardt, horticulture classification, general, and Mrs. John McMahon, horticulture classification, pot plants and branches; Mrs. Reg Lyle, artistic entries; Mrs. Robert V. Shoemaker, horticulture entries; Mrs. John McMahon, pot plants and branches entries; Mrs. C. E. Bissell, publicity.

And Mrs. C. Bill Coleman, tickets and finance; Mrs. H. R. Lanford, education; Mrs. John Kelsey, litter control; Mrs. Ray Diemer, civic, and all members of the center, dismantling.

Sponge with oil
Sponge a cod liver oil stain with glycerine, rubbing lightly to loosen the stain and rinsing well with water.

Today is St. Patrick's Day.

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ALL TOP QUALITY!
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12 x 12" CLEAR **Only 69¢** SQ. FT.

Easy Pre-Mounted Sheets
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- DURABLE, SHINY GLAZED FINISH!
- WON'T STAIN, SCRATCH OR BURN!
- USE ON FLOORS, WALLS, COUNTERS, TABLETOPS! SIMPLE TO CLEAN!

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Interior Vinyl Latex
FLAT WALL PAINT

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REG. \$11.99 GAL. **Only 7.99** GAL.

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100% SOLID VINYL TILE
FLEXIBLE, EASY TO CUT!
TAKES HEAVY WEAR & TEAR!
BRIGHT COLORS! 12 x 12" **39¢** SQ. FT.

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SAVES FLOORS AND CARPETS!
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USE ON STAIRS, HALLWAYS! 27" WIDE **69¢** LIN. FT.

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FLEXIBLE—EASY TO USE! 36" HEAT & MAR-RESISTANT! WIDE **59¢** SQ. FT.

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Lee High reports band ratings



Lynn Gourley



Angela Wade

Lee High School recently participated in ensemble and solo band contests.

Those winning first division ratings in solo competition were as follows: Martha Sherrod, Pam Leek, Cindy Weir, Andy Sherrod, Rhonda Mack, Julie Wheat, Joni Reinli, Kathy Harris, Tonya Patterson, Jeri Lin Reinli, Sid Roberts, Andy Cox, Stanley Carson, Jane Wright, Russell Shaner, Anita Shipman;

Also, Janet Stice, Tom Evans, Lorraine Barnhill, Arthur Pare, Andy Williams, Lynda Millwee, Matt Slattery, Paul Brown, Curtis Lemons, Vicki Green, Lisa Hildreth, Jessica Huddleston, Catherine Shelley, Jack Tomlinson;

And Gary Wortham, Leah Owens, Kim Biggs, Donna Dumas, Mark Causey, John Casey, Ellen Christenson, Mary Downs, Barbara Day, Kathy Rogers, Rachel Frizzell, Aaron Purcell, Jim Bicknell, Jim Lowery, Randy Clark and Spence Gould.

Students winning first division ratings in the ensemble competition were as follows: flute trio, Helen Angelo, Dorothy Furney and Carla Fishel; woodwind quintet, Ellen Christenson, Vicki Green, Susan Landenberger, Rhonda Mack and Janet Stice; flute trio, Mary Tom Hale, Nancy Ridgway and Lynn Scott;

Also, flute trio, Omega Johnson, Janet Palmer and Shelly Porsch; clarinet trio, Cheryl Derington, Cindy Weir and Liz Elkin; brass quartet, Gary Hicks, Doug Schmidt, Andy Cox and John Prindle; flute trio, Diane Marek, Leah Owens and Val Stokes;

flute trio, Melissa Love, Kathy Rogers and Kayla Smith; bass clarinet trio, Tammy Collins, Melissa Lutke and Charliss Smith; trombone quartet, Tony Brooks, Rick Galbreath, Philip Harley and Tom McDaniel; trombone quartet, Spence Gould, Allen Turpin, John Rutherford and Steve Sides;

And cornet trio, John Casey, Jeff Degenfelder and Lynda Millwee; cornet trio, Andy Cox, Andy Sherrod and Tom Evans; mixed clarinet quartet, Rachel Frizzell, Jessica

Huddleston, Sid Roberts, Jane Wright; baritone trio, Stanley Carson, Bill Fidler, Kevin Schmidt; French horn quartet, David Clarke, Rhonda Mack, Jim LaFontaine and Steve Hobbs; clarinet trio, Annette Davis, Angela Wade and Vicki Wedel, and percussion trio, Eric Christianson, Kurt Nicholas and Sheri Talley.

Receiving second division in solo competition were the following students: Mary Lou Shipman, Leslie Deel, Chris LaFontaine, Allen Turpin, Carla Lee, Susan Landenberger, Craig Jordan, Richard Perez, Jeff Degenfelder, Val Stokes, Rodney Jobe, Gary Hicks, Bill Davis, Cheryl Derington;

Also, Tammy Collins, John McLain, Judy Roop, Marc Slattery, Al Smith, Scott Unruh, Diane Dyer, Marise Crow, Pam Deel, Lisa Evers, Darcie Raymond, Kathy Boulter, Melissa Love, Diane Marek, Helen Angelo, Williams, Bill Bryan, Teena Kirby, John Prindle, Bruce Turpin, Lori Hines, Joyce Donaldson, Omega Johnson, Judy Baker, Greg Bevel, Marty Connally and Kurt Nicholas.

Winners of the second division in ensembles competition were as follows: clarinet trio, Lacey Bushong, Lisa Karr, Becky Hadaway; clarinet quartet, Lacey Bushong, Shari Finkbeiner, Lyrisa Lisso and Danna Strickland; cornet quartet, Diane Hewitt, Pat Rasavage, Grady Leonard, and Terri Mason; cornet quartet, Lynda Barker, Kelly Modisett, Deneice Edwards and Terry Wellborn;

Also, flute quartet, Barbara Day, Joyce Donaldson, Mary Downs, and Martha Sherrod; saxophone quartet, Dawn Click, Eddie Merkel, Aaron Purcell and Willie Wilson; cornet trio, Paul Brown, Al Smith and Mark Causey; clarinet trio Suzan Beaty, Teresa Showalter and Leslie Dell; saxophone quartet, Dennis Campbell, Anna Livingston, Craig Easley and Willie Wilson;

And cornet trio, David Byers, Judy Roop and Terry Wellborn; cornet trio, Steve Edwards, Grady Leonard and Lynn Jones; cornet trio, David McLaughlin, Pat Rasavage, Scott Unruh; and percussion quintet, Brad

Brotherton, Bill Davis, Mike Barala, Jennifer McCrackin and John Ridgway.

In addition, the woodwind choir received a second division in ensembles competition. It included Vicki Ballew, Suzan Beaty, Vicki Green, Marise Crow, Annette Davis, Dana Dyer, Diane Dyer, Lisa Evers, Mary Tom Hale, Tammy James, Kaynell Johnson, Karen Josting, Melissa Lutke, Tonya Patterson, Darcie Raymond, Melissa Shattuck, Teresa Showalter, Danna Strickland, Angela Wade, Joyce Walker, Vicki Wedel and Cheryl Erleben.

Receiving third division in solo competition were the following:

Society inducts 10

ODESSA — Ten students will be inducted into Phi Alpha Theta, history honor society, at The University of Texas at the Permian Basin at an initiation dinner Friday.

The new members are Lonnie Goodman, Walter Berthelsen, Allya Faith Homsey, Bobbie Hill, Doris Carter, Julia Flarty, Edna Stone and Jerry Thorpe, all of Odessa, and E Vaughn Taylor and Alice E. Kauffman of Midland.

Dr. Felix D. Almaraz Jr., associate professor of history at The University of Texas at San Antonio, will speak at the dinner.

On honor roll

SOCORRO, N.M. — Roberta N. Hoy, daughter of Mrs. George R. Hoy of 201 N. I St., was named to the honor roll for the fall semester at New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology.

Dawn Ward, Doug Schmidt, Steve Sides, Gene Thompson, Joyce Walker, Donna Causby, Lynn Erwin, Karen Josting, Dana Dyer, Liz Elkin, Roger Barnes, Sherry Talley, Anna Livingston, Jeff Sparks, John Rutherford, Carla Fishel, Cheryl Erleben, Paul Carrell, John Singletary and Nancy Ridgway.

The flute trio of Debbie Johnson, Sharon Scroggin and Lezlie Sewell received third division in ensembles competition.

Division four recipients in solo competition were Felicia Simpson, Steve Hobbs and Deanne Pare.

Carrie Daniel and Jean Ward received fifth division rating in solo competition.



GEOPHYSICIST Cliff Hanoch was chosen Midland Jaycee of the Month for January. An employee of the Getty Oil Co. in Midland, Hanoch won the award because of his dedication to the Jaycee concept "individual development through community involvement."

Outstanding girls selected by AAUW

The Midland Branch of the American Association of University Women has selected two high school seniors as outstanding girls.

Lynn Gourley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Gourley of 2807 Auburn Drive, is a student at Lee High School. She is a student council representative and belongs to the Bio-Med Club, Girl Scout Troop 144, Rebelettes, Junior Achievement and

Luther League. She was a Symphony Deb. She is taking courses at Midland College this year, also.

Angela Wade also is a student at Lee. She belongs to the marching and symphonic bands and was awarded a letter jacket for solo and ensembles contest. She was Junior Achievement Achiever of the Year. Miss Wade is the daughter of Leola Henderson of 1101 E. Kentucky Ave.

Secret report reveals warning ignored by Amin

By DAVID LAMB
The Los Angeles Times

NAIROBI — President Idi Amin received — and chose to ignore — a top secret report in 1974 that said Uganda would fall into moral bankruptcy unless he acted to curb the military's ruthless excesses, it has been learned.

Of particular significance, almost every gruesome tragedy that the report predicted could happen has happened — from "large-scale disappearance" of leading Ugandans, to the massacre of Lango and Acholi tribesmen, to the flight of exiles and the rampant killings by Amin gunmen.

The report, prepared at Amin's request by seven military officers, was startling in its naivete and candor. Although much of the world was aware of Amin's homicidal nature in 1974, the officers who investigated conditions in Uganda at

the time expressed what appeared to be genuine surprise at learning that Nubians were being recruited as killers for the armed forces, that indiscriminate murders were being carried out throughout the country and that people who mysteriously disappeared actually had been killed.

A copy of the classified report was made available to The Los Angeles Times with the agreement that no notes be taken. It was smuggled out of Uganda by a prominent government official with access to confidential military files. The refugee said Amin had never publicly acknowledged the report nor had its contents ever been published.

The report was prepared after a nearly successful coup attempt on March 23, 1974. Amin had told the officers on the board of inquiry that he wanted an honest appraisal of conditions that led to plots and an assessment of the civilian population's mood.

On every count, the response was not optimistic. The report said that the disappearance of citizens had disheartened the civilian population, and it predicted that a massive exodus of refugees could follow if civilians continued to be harassed, instead of protected, by Amin's security forces.

It criticized the extraordinary authority of the State Research and Public Safety Units and said their continued abuses of human rights — particularly those of the Lango and Acholi tribes — could lead to renewed tribal friction and widespread fear among civilians.

Last Feb. 10, Uganda's 18 Anglican bishops voiced a similar grievance to Amin in an open letter of protest. Of the 18, one was murdered, one was deported and four fled to other countries in fear of their lives.

The 18-page report did not criticize Amin nor did it in any way suggest he was responsible for, or knew of, the rampant killings that had been under way for the better part of two years. Its tone implied that the Ugandan population as a whole was generally not aware of the extent of the lawlessness at the time.

The officers also noted that there was widespread dissatisfaction among the military ranks because promotions here based on favoritism instead of merit, and Nubians recruited from South Sudan were quickly elevated to positions of unusual authority.

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Unemployment in Odessa down

ODESSA — Unemployment in January stood at 3 per cent in Odessa, a slight decline from December and 9 per cent lower than January 1976, according to the Texas Employment Commission.

There were 51,210 persons employed in the civilian labor force in Odessa during January, an increase of about 400 from December.

Manufacturing employment increased 1.5 per cent, and non-manufacturing and retail employment both were down slightly. There was no change in finance, insurance and real estate employment. Government employment increased 2.5 per cent.

TEC said it expects unemployment to remain at 3 per cent and it sees a shortage in filling skilled job vacancies such as machinist, welder, auto mechanic and stenographer.

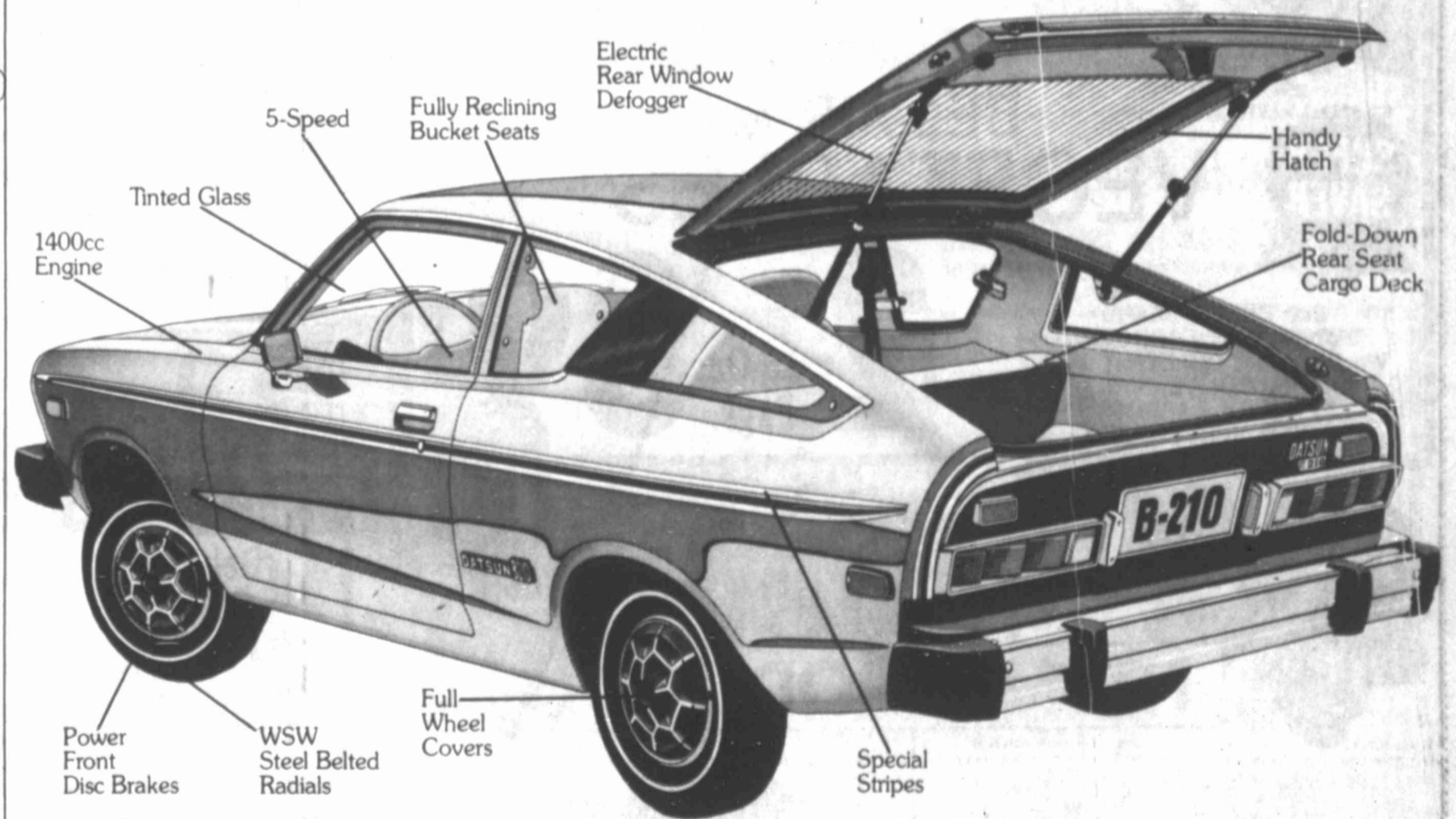
Fires, losses reported down

The first two months of this year reveal fewer fires and less insured fire losses in Midland than January and February of 1976.

For the first two months of 1977, \$17,404 has been paid by insurance companies to cover fire losses. During the same period a year ago \$62,387 was paid. The city fire department responded to 117 fires in the city in February, compared to 204 fires in February 1976. There have been 235 fires responded to during the first two months, a decrease of more than 100 from January and February 1976.

The city fire department extinguished 32 fires in the county in February and 57 fires for the first two months of the year. These statistics are also down from 1976.

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*1977 EPA estimates. Your actual mileage may differ, depending on how and where you drive, the condition of your car and its optional equipment.)

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COME EARLY!

Suddenly it's going to dawn on you.

DATSUN SAVES

Non-basic spaghetti casserole simple to prepare

By KAY JARVIS
Copley News Service

Consider Stanley G. Maylone, a man who really likes his spaghetti. It seems Maylone, a 71-year-old Army cook stationed at Schofield Barracks in Honolulu, ate 100 yards of spaghetti in 45 seconds.

One might well ask why. The answer is that Maylone wanted to win \$500 in groceries, which he did.

It may be the convenience food business has overlooked a whole new approach. Not only can you cook food faster and faster, but you can eat it faster and faster.

So much for the ultimate in conspicuous consumption.

Spaghetti casserole is not the traditional sort. It is a baked version with sauce and pasta combined in one dish for an easy casserole dinner. A rough cost calculation puts it at 70 cents per serving.

It will be ready for the table in less than an hour. How long it takes to eat it is up to you.

SPAGHETTI CASSEROLE

1 lb. ground beef
1 medium chopped onion
1 clove minced garlic
1 (16-oz.) can undrained tomatoes

1 (6-oz.) can tomato paste
One-half tsp. sugar
One-fourth to one-half tsp. oregano
One-eighth tsp. pepper
One-half cup water
One-half medium green pepper, diced
Salt
8 ozs. spaghetti
One-third cup grated Parmesan cheese, or more

In large skillet, brown meat, stirring frequently. Add onion and garlic and cook three minutes. Stir in tomatoes, tomato paste, sugar, oregano, pepper, one-half cup water,

green pepper and one teaspoon salt. Cover and cook slowly 20 minutes.

While meat sauce is cooking, gradually add spaghetti and one tablespoon salt to rapidly boiling water so that water continues to boil. Cook uncovered, stirring occasionally, until tender. Drain in colander.

Combine spaghetti and meat sauce. Spoon into ungreased two-quart casserole.

Sprinkle Parmesan cheese on top. Bake, covered, in 375-degree oven for 20 minutes or until center is bubbly. Makes four servings.

For a change-of-pace salad to accompany the casserole, try slicing three avocados and sectioning three grapefruit. Arrange them on a bed of

butter or bibb lettuce and garnish with watercress to give that peppery, crisp contrast. Top with a spicy French or Italian dressing.

Food handling prevents disease

COLLEGE STATION—Careful food handling can prevent foodborne staph (staphylococcus) infections, Marilyn Haggard, a foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, says.

In the kitchen, these infections can

spread through coughs, sneezes, cuts and boils—and they form toxins in such foods as cream pies, ham, meats and fish, sandwich fillings, dairy products and custard-filled foods.

"The key is preventing the formation of toxin, because heat kills staph but not the toxin," she explained.

You're the one that counts at Safeway.

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PEAS and CARROTS
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fried chicken

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Herbs, spices enhance flavor of young chickens

By KAY JARVIS
Copley News Service

Today's chicken lives a short and not very exciting life. It is reared indoors with vitamin supplements to replace the sunshine, eats high-energy feed and never sees a barnyard in its 8 weeks of life.

The good news is that the broiler-fryer is economical to produce in this high-volume, controlled environment. The bad news is that it is lacking in the old-fashioned chicken flavor that resulted from picking after seeds, bits of greenery and assorted barnyard treats. Also, eight weeks is not old

enough to allow the full flavor development in the meat.

These shortcomings, in the interest of cost control, can be made up for by the cook who will use cooking methods, herbs and spices designed to enhance the very delicate flavor of the young bird.

Following are some recipes.

WEST INDIES CURRY

3 lbs. frying chicken, cut up
2 tbsps. cooking oil
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. curry powder
One-half tsp. ginger
1 clove garlic, minced

One-half cup seedless raisins
1 cup orange juice
1 tbsps. cornstarch
1 tbsps. sugar
1 cup uncooked rice
One-half cup chopped cashews
2 tps. grated orange rind
Chutney (optional)

Brown chicken pieces in oil in a 10-inch skillet. Drain off fat. Sprinkle chicken with salt, curry powder, ginger, garlic and raisins. Combine orange juice, cornstarch and sugar; mix until free of lumps. Pour over chicken. Cover and cook over low heat, turning several times, until

chicken is tender, about 45 minutes.

Meanwhile, cook rice according to package directions.

Remove chicken to serving platter. Simmer sauce to thicken, if desired. Spoon over chicken.

Stir cashews and orange rind into cooked rice and serve with chicken. Serve with chutney, if desired. Serves six.

FRICASSEE AND POTATO DUMPLINGS

1 (4-lb.) broiler-fryer, cut up
7 (2.5-lb.) medium potatoes, peeled
1 medium onion, sliced
2 stalks celery, chopped

2 cloves garlic, crushed
4 tps. salt
One-fourth tsp. pepper
1 (10-oz.) pkg. frozen peas and carrots

One-half cup flour
Potato Dumplings:
1 egg, lightly beaten
One-fourth cup flour
1 tbsps. chopped parsley
Salt and pepper

In large kettle, combine chicken, potatoes, onion, celery, garlic, salt, pepper and six cups water. Bring to boil. Reduce heat, cover and simmer 45 minutes, or until chicken is tender.

If desired, meat can be separated from skin and bones; then chunked and returned to sauce. Add frozen vegetables.

To make dumplings: remove one potato from broth. Mash with fork to measure one cup potato. Mix lightly with remaining dumpling ingredients. Thicken broth with flour, mixed to a thin paste with water. Cook three minutes. Then drop dumpling mixture, by tablespoons, into simmering sauce.

When dumplings rise to the surface, cover pan and simmer 12 to 15 minutes.

		
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	LARGE DOZEN	69¢

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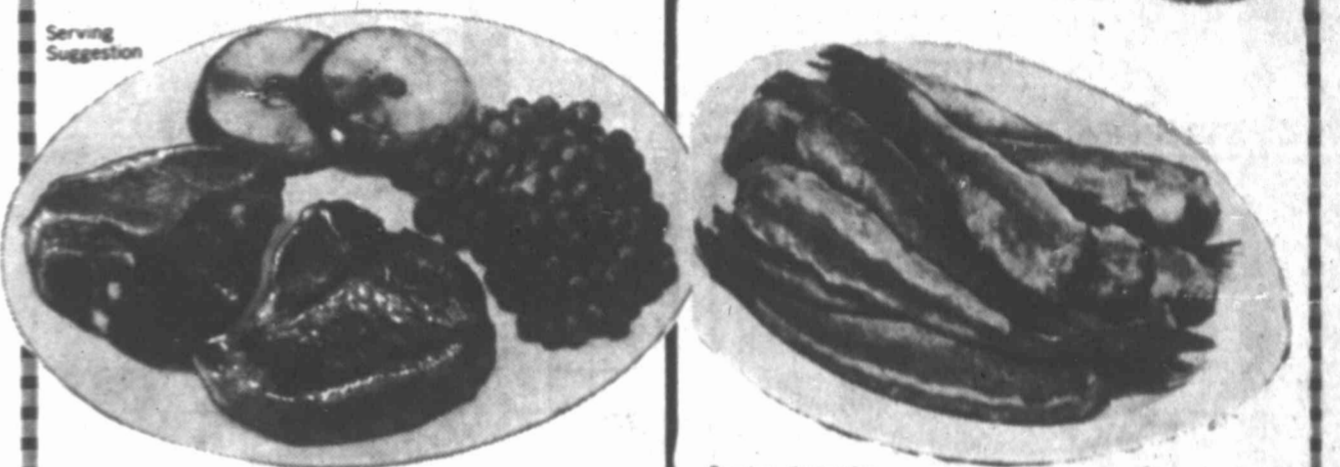
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Scott Soft-N-Pretty	4-Roll Pkg.	83¢

Jet Puffed	16-Oz. Bags	\$1
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Bath Tissue	4-Roll Pkg.	83¢
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SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Scramble letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

HUTASI
FUROM
ROYVI
MYRLAW

When a prominent politician I know goes fishing, he doesn't use bait; he just promises the fish a worm.

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

PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN SQUARES

UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS
Hutasi - Form - Iory - Wormy - Fish & Worm
Furom - Form - Iory - Wormy - Fish & Worm
Royvi - Form - Iory - Wormy - Fish & Worm
Myrlaw - Form - Iory - Wormy - Fish & Worm

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- Edited by Margaret Farrar
- © 1977 LOS ANGELES TIMES
- ACROSS
- 1 Tomorrow's tulip, today
 - 5 Small patch
 - 9 Wrong
 - 13 Seed covering
 - 14 Priest of 1200 B.C.
 - 16 Word of dismissal
 - 17 Forbidden
 - 18 Agreeable to the touch; Phrase
 - 20 Narrow inlet
 - 22 --- voice
 - 23 Peg
 - 24 Of medicinal plants
 - 26 Film director May
 - 28 Come ---
 - 30 Geometric figure
 - 33 Little one
 - 36 High time
 - 38 Overflow
 - 39 Rootstock
 - 40 Places accurately
 - 42 Business gp.
 - 43 Whether ---
 - 46 Part of a lamp
 - 47 --- the question
 - 48 What "my lov" is like
 - 50 Weight
 - 52 Finally
 - 54 Fruit of the passionflower
 - 58 Beard of grain
 - 60 Enroll
 - 62 Chubby, plus
 - 63 Modern furniture
 - 66 Malines
 - 67 Sculptor's concern; Abbr.
 - 68 Composer of "Blues in the Night"
 - 69 Adjective suffix
 - 70 Net
 - 71 Arms limitation gp.
 - 72 Spine-chilling
- DOWN
- 1 Quantity, as of bread
 - 2 Arrow poison
 - 3 Book; Lat.
 - 4 Subject of a famous painting
 - 5 --- relief
 - 6 Asian land
 - 7 Friend ---
 - 8 Traffic problem
 - 9 Quadruped
 - 10 Wood
 - 11 Thespian's part
 - 12 Part of a dress
 - 15 Of birth
 - 19 Farmers' concerns
 - 21 Dodge City's locale; Abbr.
 - 25 Pluff
 - 27 Partner of tuck
 - 29 Storms, nautical style
 - 31 Dross
 - 32 Trees
 - 33 Impolite one
 - 34 Part of a farm
 - 35 Popular headgear
 - 37 Gallie agreement
 - 41 --- milk
 - 44 Table scrap
 - 45 Reality sign
 - 47 Nursery rhyme character
 - 49 Barbara or Clara
 - 51 Native of 6 Down
 - 53 Inventor Nikola
 - 55 American painter
 - 56 Movie award
 - 57 Inquisitive
 - 58 --- Bede
 - 59 Bordeaux
 - 61 Angler's need
 - 64 Suffix on some verbs
 - 65 Explosive



FUNKY WINKERBEAN

THIS IS OUR ST. PATRICK'S DAY LUNCH?

SPANISH RICE?

YEAH, WHEN YOU EAT IT YOU TURN GREEN!

BLONDIE

HERE'S A VERY SAD HUMAN-INTEREST STORY

IT'S ABOUT A MAN WHO SPENT HIS ENTIRE LIFE TRYING TO INVENT AN ELECTRIC NUTCRACKER

THEN ON THE DAY HE PERFECTED IT...

HE TRIED IT OUT ON A WET WALNUT AND ELECTROCUTED HIMSELF!

MARY WORTH

AFTER LUNCHING ALONE, MARY FINDS PAULINE IN THE LIBRARY DUSTING BOOK-SHELVES...

I'M CONCERNED ABOUT MR. DAVISTON! HE ATE ALMOST NOTHING!

IT IS LIKE THAT SINCE MADAME IS DEAD! IN PLACE OF EATING HE DRINKS!

THIS IS A FINE COLLECTION OF AMERICAN FICTION! YOUR EMPLOYER MUST HAVE EXCELLENT TASTE IN READING MATTER!

NO! IT WAS MADAME DAVISTON WHO BUY THOSE!

AGAIN HIS BELL! GO QUICKLY, MADAME! HE BECOMES VERY IMPATIENT WHEN HE MUST WAIT!

JUDGE PARKER

I APPRECIATE YOUR SEEING ME AFTER HOURS THIS WAY, SAM!

I REALIZE THAT IT'S DIFFICULT FOR YOU TO TAKE TIME OFF DURING THE DAY.

I PRESUME THAT WHAT I TELL YOU WILL BE HELD IN STRICT CONFIDENCE!

YOU CAN BE CERTAIN OF THAT, CARLA!

I'M CONCERNED ABOUT MY JOB! I LIED ON MY APPLICATION! I STATED THAT I WAS A WIDOW! I'M NOT! I'M DIVORCED!

STEVE ROPER

IT'S WET AND WARM... BUT COFFEE IT IS NOT!

ONCE MORE, BOYS... HOW DID THOSE PURSES JUST HAPPEN TO BE IN YOUR CAR?

... LIKE WE SAID, BAGS ARE IN FOR GUYS NOW! THOSE BELONG TO US!

IN THAT CASE, WHICH ONE OF YOU IS MRS. SEYMOUR WHITING OF CRAWFORDVILLE, INDIANA?

NUBBIN

THIS CARD IS REAL BAD. I DON'T KNOW HOW TO SHOW TO POP.

DON'T BE NERVOUS AND SCARED. BE CASUAL ABOUT IT.

RIGHT! I'LL JUST SAIL IT IN REAL CASUAL-LIKE.

UH... DID YOU SEE MY REPORT CARD?

STEVE CANYON

HOHO HOHO

WHAT'S SO FUNNY TROOPER?

BEGGIN' THE COLONEL'S PARDON...

I CAN'T GET OVER THE JOKE!

I'D HARDLY STEPPED A FOOT OFF THE BOAT FROM IRELAND--WHEN I WAS RECRUITED FOR THE YANKEE ARMY!

IS THAT FUNNY?

ONLY WHEN YOU THINK THAT I WAS PAID A BOUNTY OF \$67T FOR FIGHTIN'--WHICH I DID FOR FREE EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT BACK HOME!

DENNIS THE MENACE

I'M GONNA VISIT MY GRAMPA... AN' WHEN WE COME BACK, WE MIGHT HAVE A PONY WITH US!

THE BETTER HALF

"St. Patrick's is the day for the WEARING of the green... not spending it."

ANDY CAPP

I'LL PLAY YOU A GAME OF DOMINOES FOR A POUND

WHO SAID THAT JACKIE?

YOUR MOTHER-IN-LAW

TAKE A CHANCE, ANDY--DRINK AS YOU ARE. YOU'VE NEVER BEEN OUTSMARTED BY A WOMAN

I AVE I'M MARRIED

SORRY, I WAS FORGETTIN

NANCY

YOUR REPORT CARD IS AWFUL--- YOU'VE GOT TO STUDY MORE

GO INSIDE AND BURY YOURSELF IN YOUR BOOKS

I DO WHAT I'M TOLD

DICK TRACY

MR. COMMISSIONER, TRACY'S ON NOW--LET'S WATCH.

TRACY MUST KNOW I NEVER OKAYED THIS KIND OF THING!

And elsewhere AN AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHER BUGSIE'S HIMSELF--

DON'T CALL YOU A PHOTOGRAPHER NUTT!

LEVEN AIGS

YEE MAMMA

REX MORGAN M.D.

I'M SORRY TO STOP BY LIKE THIS, MR. BELMONT-- BUT I THOUGHT I'D BETTER TALK TO YOU IN PERSON!

WHAT'S WRONG?

I GOT IN TOUCH WITH ALL THE BOARD MEMBERS ABOUT YOUR WANTING TO MEET WITH THEM TONIGHT! THE ONLY ONE I COULDN'T CONTACT WAS LAMBROS!

WHERE IS HE?

HE WENT OUT OF TOWN YESTERDAY! I TALKED TO HIS DAUGHTER JENNY! SHE THINKS HE WENT FISHING!

I'LL JUST BET HE DID!

PEANUTS

CHARLES?

MY NAME IS LELAND AND I DON'T WANT TO BE THE CATCHER AN' MORE

LET ME DECIDE THAT LELAND... PUT YOUR MASK ON AND LET'S SEE HOW YOU LOOK...

HEATHCLIFF

THIS IS NO DAY TO PICK ON AN IRISH WOLFPOUND!

MARMADUKE

I'M HOME DEAR!

"YOU'RE NOT 'DEAR'!"



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SHOP Furr's
MIRACLE PRICES

Dazzle guests with cool, perfect desserts

By KAY JARVIS
Copley News Service

Parfait literally means perfect. And the French knew what they were talking about when they named the original classic version. Although we may think of a parfait as anything frozen with layers of ice cream and fruit and served in a slender stemmed glass, the original is made with a mousse or custard-like mixture of whipped cream, beaten egg white and sugar syrup layered with fruit sauce and topped with whipped cream. It's a bit more fuss to make, but it will certainly create a stir among your guests. There is, of course, no reason at all not to make your own variations using

ice cream, sundae sauces, liqueurs and yogurts in pleasing flavors. sic parfait and some adaptations.

STRAWBERRY PARFAIT PERFECT

One-half cup sugar
One and one-half tps. unflavored gelatin
2 egg whites
1 tsp. almond extract
One-fourth tsp. salt
1 cup whipping cream, whipped
Strawberry sauce (recipe follows)
Garnish: whipped cream and whole strawberries (optional)
In saucepan boil sugar and one-half cup water over medium heat to soft ball stage (238 degrees). Meanwhile,

combine gelatin and two tablespoons cold water in small saucepan. Dissolve over low heat; set aside.

In bowl with electric mixer at high speed, beat egg whites until stiff peaks form. Gradually beat hot syrup into egg whites. Add dissolved gelatin, extract and salt, mixing until well blended. Fold in whipped cream.

Spoon alternate layers of cream mixture and strawberry sauce into parfait glasses, beginning with cream mixture and ending with sauce. Freeze until firm.

Fifteen minutes before serving time, remove from freezer to thaw slightly. Garnish, if desired. Serve at once. Makes four parfait servings.

STRAWBERRY SAUCE

1 (10-oz.) pkg. frozen sliced strawberries in syrup, partially thawed
2 tps. sugar
One-half tsp. cornstarch
2 tps. lemon juice
Pour berries and syrup into saucepan. Mix sugar and cornstarch together and add to strawberries. Bring to boil. Cook and stir two minutes, or until sauce is slightly thick. Remove from heat. Add lemon juice. Chill. Makes about one-and-one-fourth-cups sauce.

FROZEN CUSTARD PARFAIT

1 (3-oz.) pkg. golden custard mix
2 cups milk
1 egg yolk

1 cup sour cream
Strawberry sauce
Garnish: whipped cream and whole strawberries

In saucepan, blend custard mix, milk and egg yolk. Cook and cool, following package directions. Fold in sour cream. Pour into shallow pan and freeze until almost firm. Place in mixing bowl. Beat at high speed until smooth.

Spoon alternate layers of custard mixture and strawberry sauce into dessert glasses, beginning with custard and ending with sauce.

Refreeze. Fifteen minutes before serving time, remove from freezer to thaw slightly. Garnish, if desired. Serve at once.

Coffee crop threatened

COLLEGE STATION — Coffee-leaf rust disease threatens to further decrease coffee supplies — making any "specialized" coffee on the market a bargain, Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, a consumer marketing information specialist, reports.

Easier-to-find bargains in Texas grocery markets currently appear in poultry, dairy and fresh produce sections — and among canned items, she added.

Mrs. Clyatt is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

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Cookbook simplifies French cooking techniques

By WILLIAM RICE
Washington Post

In an era when the boldness and simplicity have become hallmarks of French cuisine at its best, it is appropriate that an important new book for those who would cook in the French fashion has been produced from a bold and simple concept.

The book is "La Technique" (Quadrangle, \$20) by Jacques Pepin, a gifted chef who has worked and taught cooking in this country for nearly 20 years. The subtitle, "an illustrated guide to the fundamental techniques of cooking," explains the concept. Through photographs Pepin shows the reader the step-by-step methods of creating dishes across the

panorama of the French menu. It's television's Julia Child in still life.

Pepin believes, along with most serious teachers of cooking, that the heights of French cuisine are scaled through arranging and rearranging a series of building blocks. These blocks are the fundamental techniques of the most structured of all national cuisines. Once learned, the cook is free of a slavish devotion to recipes. Ingredients change but the techniques don't. It becomes second nature to convert stocks into soups or sauces. Roasting, poaching, sauteeing are clearly defined, awaiting only the appropriate cuts or types of meat or fish. In short, knowing the beginning, middle and end of the recipe plot, one

needn't become lost in mundane details or scared of complexity. The cook can concentrate on perfecting execution. He or she becomes free to improvise.

Traditionally, this is done by working beside a more experienced cook, learning basics by observation and trial and error, all the while absorbing "tips." Pepin cannot save the reader from the anguish of error. In cooking you have to feel what is right as well as see it. What he can do, and what recipe books unfailingly fail to do, is illustrate the steps to perfect execution.

He begins by showing how to hold a knife and use it. As the book progresses through 170 techniques

and 450 pages, he reveals methods of making pastry, of cooking and cutting meats and fish, of making exotic garnitures such as tomato roses and mushroom medallions or something as basic as separating, peeling and chopping garlic.

There are recipes, lots of them. Make stuffed eggs or crepes Suzettes. Make melba toast. They are straightforward, though, because they are teaching tools. Follow them and the food will be good, but there's no cuisine mineur or shortcuts with convenience foods. There's no razzle-dazzle with herbs, spices or condiments, either. That's for you to add once you have absorbed the techniques.

The photographs are close-ups and reasonably detailed. Naturally, they lack a third dimension and are therefore imperfect. But they have been well-planned and executed. You do see what you should see. There are as well eight pages of colored plates in the heart of the book. Probably intended to relieve an inevitable textbook appearance, they reveal instead a compromise with quality on the part of the publisher.

This need not concern potential purchasers. Considering the number of unused recipe books home cooks surround themselves with, considering the going price of cooking lessons, this book represents a bargain for anyone who uses it in the

spirit of its author's intention. Pepin would not argue, I think, that a chef can be a genius. But he has clearly demonstrated for those outside the profession that the chef is not a magician.

Family has beauties

EDINA, Minn. (AP)—There now are two titled daughters in the family of Minnesota Supreme Court Associate Justice C. Donald Peterson. Polly, a 17-year-old high school senior, won the title of Miss Teenage Minneapolis-St. Paul. Earlier, her sister, Barbara, a 22-year-old college student and Miss Minnesota U.S.A., became Miss U.S.A. in the national contest.

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SHOP Furr's MIRACLE PRICES

Most senators wealthier than their constituents

By T. R. REID
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Patrick Leahy has used up half his savings. Gary Hart has had to struggle to stay even. But George McGovern has built up a comfortable blanket of financial security. And Daniel Inouye's net worth tripled over a 10-year period.

Those examples reflect the disparate results of a survey by The Washington Post of the personal financial implications of service in the U.S. Senate.

The survey, based on senators' financial disclosures and studies by various groups, shows that some senators have made considerable financial gains while in office, while some others have experienced relatively tight financial straits — particularly during their first years in Congress.

For the most part, the survey shows that senators — even before receiving the new \$12,900 pay raise — are a prosperous group of men who are far better off financially than most of their constituents.

The survey seems to disprove the suggestion, raised in recent months by supporters of the pay raise, that serving in Congress can be a costly drain on a member's financial resources.

THE U.S. SENATE has been known throughout its history as a rich man's club, and the current membership supports that description. At least 18 senators are millionaires, and about 30 others have net worth greater than \$250,000.

In contrast, a study last year by Ralph Nader's Citizens' Action Group found only five senators who reported a net worth under \$50,000. All were first-term members except Bob Packwood (R-Ore.).

Some wealthy senators inherited their money, and some earned it through business interests before entering government. But some have made significant financial progress during their service in Congress.

A few examples:
—George McGovern, the South Dakota Democrat who was a history teacher at a small college before entering Congress, told his constituents in 1962 that his successful race for the Senate that year had left him \$25,000 in debt.

After 15 years in the Senate, McGovern today reports a net worth of \$237,000. He lives in a \$135,000 house in northwest Washington, and owns a stately home near Kalorama Circle that he rents out for \$3,000 per month. He recently gave his children a \$65,000 house in St. Michael's on Maryland's eastern shore.

McGovern's financial growth is due to gains on his Washington real estate and fees for lectures and television appearances. Last year the senator was paid \$25,000 by ABC news for a week's work as a political analyst.

—When Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) came to the Senate in 1949, his wealth totaled about \$50,000. By 1965, when he left the Senate to become Vice President, he was worth \$171,000. Today, after a term as Vice President, two years of teaching and lecturing and another Senate term, he and his wife report a combined net worth of \$637,000.

HUMPHREY SAYS "the increase in my net worth has resulted from hard work, good investments, frugality, and increased income." He says he earned a "good" income in 1969-70, when he was out of government, and has received income from writing and lecturing since returning to the Senate.

—Sen. Daniel Inouye (D-Hawaii)

reported a net worth of \$72,000 in 1964, his first year in the Senate. At the beginning of 1974 he reported his worth as \$224,000. The increase came from successful investments in real estate and corporate stocks. Inouye also earned about \$13,000 annually in lecture fees in addition to his Senate salary between 1969 and 1973.

—Sen Edward Brooke (R-Mass.) was elected to the Senate in 1966 after a decade of law practice and five years in state and local government. Since coming to the Senate, he has purchased a vacation retreat, "LaBatterie," including a home and a 10-acre estate, in the French West Indies, and a cooperative apartment in the Watergate complex. His equity in real estate is estimated at about \$200,000; last year he reported stock holdings worth \$95,500.

Brooke says he remortgaged his family home in Massachusetts to purchase the real estate he bought while in the Senate.

At the other end of the spectrum is Sen. James Abourezk (D-S.D.), who would appear to qualify for the title of "poorest senator" on the basis of senators' voluntary financial disclosures.

Abourezk last year listed his net worth at \$23,433, down from the \$24,858 he reported just after his election in 1972. Those figures do not include "a small amount of property" his wife inherited, the senator says.

Other senators who reported a net worth last year under \$50,000 were Dick Clark (D-Iowa), Gary Hart (D-Colo.), John Durkin (D-N.H.) and Packwood.

Generally, those who come to the Senate with limited personal assets encounter financial problems in their first years here.

After one year in office, Abourezk had to borrow \$6,000 to pay his federal income tax. Leahy spent so much of

his savings buying a home in suburban Washington and settling in here, he says, that his net worth dropped from \$95,000 to \$52,000 in one year.

"The first year here was really hell," Hart recalled in an interview recently.

"I knew it was going to be expensive coming to Washington, but I had hoped we could keep our house in Denver. It turned out that we sold that house and still had to worry a lot about money that year."

Hart said he had been paying a \$200 monthly mortgage bill on his Denver home. He sold that house and used the gain for the downpayment on a house in Bethesda, Md. His new mortgage payment is nearly \$800 monthly; in addition, he pays \$100 monthly rent on an efficiency apartment in Denver.

ALTHOUGH HART is reimbursed for transportation costs when he goes home, he does not receive a per diem allowance. Thus, a week's travel through his state can cost him \$200 or more for hotel and miscellaneous expenses. (Members of Congress do receive per diem for travel on committee business.)

Although Hart had expected to bear those costs, he was flabbergasted to discover the out-of-pocket expense he bore for social obligations to his constituents.

"You're always sending flowers for a funeral, or wedding presents, or bar mitzvah gifts for the kids of somebody who worked on the campaign," the senator said. "It's nickels and dimes here and there, but you end up spending a couple of thousand a year on it."

If he had more money, Hart said, he would like to entertain more constituents when they visit Washington.

"I see my colleagues in the (Senate) restaurant with six, 10 people they're taking to lunch. It would

be nice if I could do that, but I haven't been able to afford it."

Like his senior colleagues Hart gradually found ways to soften his financial predicament. A concert featuring pop singer Linda Ronstadt raised about \$5,000 for "constituents' fund" to defray office costs. University and interest groups were willing to pay \$500 or more to hear a Gary Hart lecture, and the senator has added about \$12,000 annually to his income through speaking engagements.

Even before the new pay raise, Hart had surmounted the serious financial worries of his freshman year.

"I'm not complaining," Hart said. "I didn't run for the Senate to get rich. But I'm a saver. I want to be saving money for college, for the future, and I can't do it."

Whether they grow rich or poor during their years on Capitol Hill, members of Congress generally sacrifice less and profit more from government service than officials in the executive and judicial branches, according to a study financed by the presidential commission of federal salaries.

THE STUDY showed that judges average a salary cut of 33 per cent when entering government, and top executive officials average a 23 per cent drop from their private sector salaries. But new members average a 2 per cent salary increase when they enter Congress.

Upon leaving government, top executive officials can expect a new salary 87 per cent higher than their government pay, the study found. Those few judges who leave federal service average an 84 per cent salary gain. Retired or defeated members of Congress can expect salaries 34 per cent higher than their Congressional pay.

Comparing the last private salary

earned before entering government to the first salary earned after leaving, congressmen average a 61 per cent net salary gain. Executive officials have a net gain of 44 per cent, and judges 23 per cent.

Because the financial sacrifice, or "opportunity cost," of federal service was found to be smaller for congressmen than for employees of the other branches, the salary commission recommended larger increases for judges and most top executive officials than for congressmen.

In the new salary scales just adopted, Congress and the judiciary both received raises of about 29 per cent, while executive positions were given smaller raises.

Like other studies of senators' financial status, The Washington Post survey was hindered by a lack of complete and reliable data.

ABOUT 20 SENATORS refuse to disclose their public financial condition.

Some who do make public financial statements employ practices — such as valuing their holdings at cost, or excluding property held in their wives' names — which make it difficult to draw an accurate picture.

Some senators who are most outspoken about the need for disclosure provided incomplete disclosures of their own holdings.

Sen. Howard Cannon (D-Nev.) has sponsored legislation that would require all federal employees making \$25,000 per year or more "to make full public disclosure of their personal holdings," as the senator describes it.

Cannon released a detailed statement of his own holdings and net worth in 1970. Last year he released a briefer statement, and declined to reveal his net worth.



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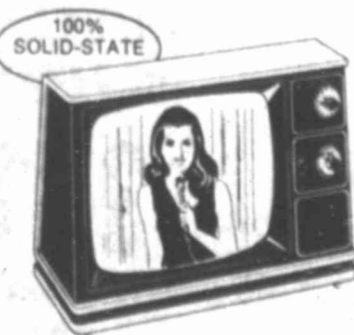
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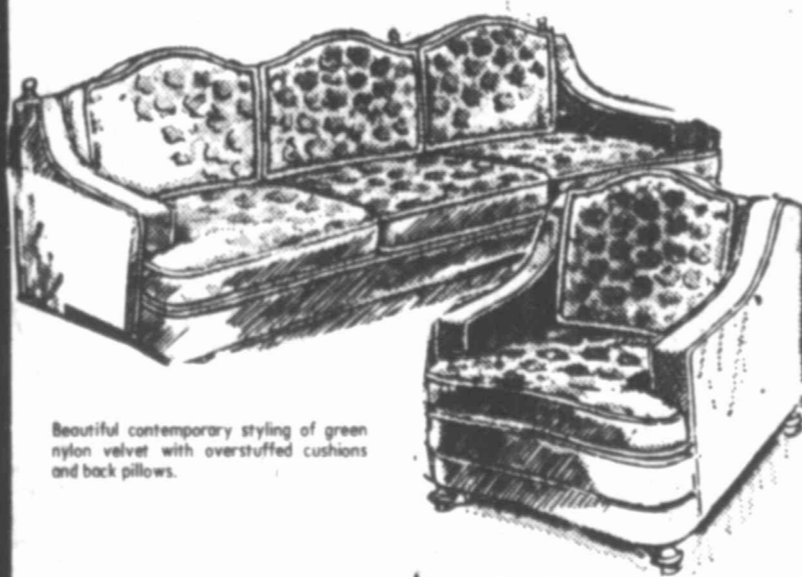


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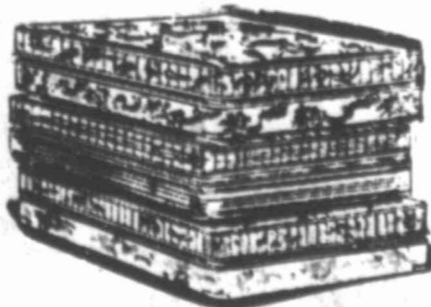
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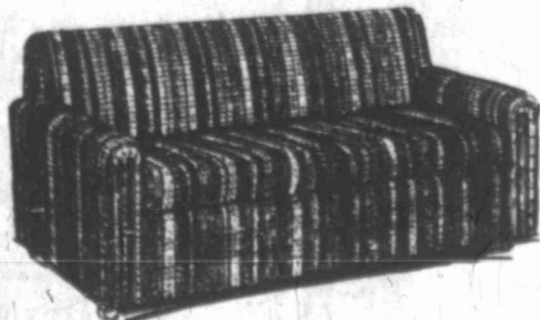


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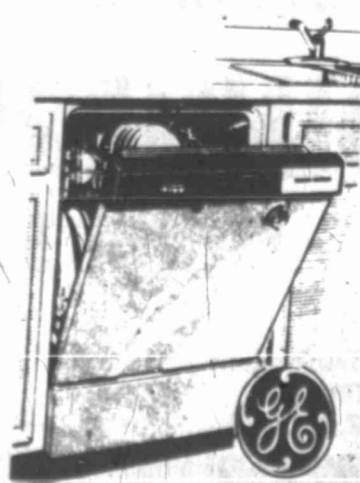
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First view gives notion war still on in Vietnam

EDITOR'S NOTE: AP Special Correspondent Peter Arnett visited Hanoi in 1972, during the Vietnam War. He has returned with the special U.S. mission seeking information about American military personnel still missing in Indochina. This is a report on the Communist capital in peacetime.

By PETER ARNETT
AP Special Correspondent

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — At first glance it looks like the war is still on. Russian-built military trucks clog Hanoi's narrow streets. Green uniforms and pith helmets dominate the fashion scene on the crowded sidewalks. Then you see that the trucks are filled with bricks, sand and other building materials, coming into the city to be used in rebuilding bombed buildings. Five years ago at the height of the war the trucks were loaded with ammunition and weapons and were heading out of town to war fronts in the South. And on closer inspection, most of the people in military gear are not soldiers. They're workers utilizing the most available clothing.

What has not changed in Hanoi is the beehive industriousness that impressed visitors in the past. Now it is directed at rebuilding. Highway billboards that used to display heroic pictures of peasant gunners shooting down American aircraft now extol the virtues of farming and show giant cabbages and tractors. Newspapers that headlined accounts of victories over "the imperialist lackeys of the Americans" write of roadbuilding and food production on those southern battlefields. You can still buy books about the spectacular victory in 1975 that collapsed the Saigon government and its army and ended the war. One such is a paperback, "Vuan Loc — Saigon," written by several veterans of the final battles. But in half a dozen bookstores it was apparent that war books have given way to voluminous accounts of nation building and economic recovery, the two main preoccupations of the Hanoi government. Gone along with the war books are the obvious symbols of the war days. Workers have filled in the manholes

around the lakes and along the main streets that served as instant air raid shelters for the population during the American air raids. Gone is the giant scoreboard two stories tall in downtown Hanoi that told the people about the war's progress with large red victory splashes painted across a map of South Vietnam. War souvenirs are also in short supply. Aides to the U.S. delegation seeking information about American war dead and those missing in action discovered in the bar of the Thong Nhut Hotel a showcase of local products. Among them were metal combs made from the wreckage of American warplanes, once a popular souvenir. Col. William M. Hubbell, who used to fly against targets around Hanoi and is now deputy commander of the Joint Casualty Resolution Center in Thailand, bought one for a dollar. "What the hell, the war's over now," he said. "Well, I guess we are starting to take it all back home," said Roger Shields of the Defense department as several other Americans bought the combs.



The head of the first official U.S. mission to Vietnam since the war two years ago, Leonard Woodstock, left, is greeted by Nguyen Mihn, right, head of the American department of the Foreign Ministry on arrival at Hanoi's Gia Lam Airport Wednesday. At center is Phung Cong Duc, Vietnamese protocol chief.

Money presented for hospital at Mylai

The Washington Post
NEW YORK — On the ninth anniversary of the Mylai massacre, \$150,000 in American contributions were presented to the government of Vietnam Wednesday to build a 100-bed hospital on the massacre site, as a gesture of reconciliation. The donation by 12,852 Americans was presented here Wednesday morning by Friends of Mylai, a coalition of 45 religious and peace groups providing reconstruction aid to Vietnam, to Phung Duong, counselor of Vietnam's observer mission at the United Nations.

Brooks seeks new position following recent concession

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — Just one day after Rep. Jack Brooks (D-Tex.) conceded to the President and the House leadership on government-reorganization procedures, the House Rules Committee Wednesday took up a Brooks-sponsored resolution that would make him chairman of a new commission with broad powers over House operations. One source described the effort to create the new commission as "a power grab" that would make Brooks "a greater czar than Wayne Hays ever thought of being." The House Rules Committee postponed action on Brooks' resolution Wednesday after public complaints about the power it gave Brooks, and private complaints that it trampled on the jurisdiction of the Rules Committee and the Obe Commission on Administrative Review, and on the right of the House Administration Committee to control the new commission's funding. A House member, who asked not to be named,

charged that the commission was a payoff to Brooks for ending his opposition to President Carter's quest for reorganization authority. There was speculation that the current experiment in televising the House, under a procedure that Brooks has sought for a long time, was also a "reward" to Brooks for ending his opposition to Carter's reorganization authority. "Brooks is so foxy. He didn't lose a thing (fighting reorganization) and he got TV and now this," one member said. Both House Speaker Thomas P. (Tip) O'Neill and Brooks denied there was any quid pro quo involved. "Now who would think a thing like that?" O'Neill asked. "There's no truth to it at all," O'Neill conceded that he did have something to do with working out the compromise with Brooks that allowed a bill giving Carter authority to reorganize the government to come out of Brooks' Government Operations Committee. "Jack is my close personal friend," O'Neill said. "We've been working on this since the day we left Plains. But he's a great team player."

News of Jumblatt's death stirs already angry Palestine Council

The Washington Post
CAIRO — The Palestine National Council, locked in heated debate over its policy toward Middle East peace negotiations, was thrown into turmoil Wednesday night by the news that Lebanese leftist leader Kamal Jumblatt had been assassinated. Yasser Arafat, chairman of the executive committee of the Palestine Liberation Organization, broke down in tears as he announced the death of Jumblatt, who was the Palestinians' closest ally during the civil war in Lebanon. The council suspended its normal business for a night of tributes to Jumblatt, tributes that included promises of reprisals against those responsible. The interruption came just at the point where the council, often described as the Palestinians' Parliament-in-exile, was taking up such critical matters as whether to accept an invitation to a new Geneva peace conference if one was offered, or whether to authorize the executive committee, which is dominated by moderates and realists, to do so without council approval. The tone of these debates has become perceptibly more pugnacious over the past two days as the Palestinians reaffirmed their enmity to Israel and

their anger at the United States. The death of Jumblatt seemed likely to stiffen them still further. Conference sources said that a hard-line speech Wednesday morning by Fayed Sayegh, Palestinian elder statesman who is an advisor to Kuwait's mission to the United Nations, had made a deep impression even on those of the nearly 300 delegates who are inclined toward compromise. Sayegh argued that statements by President Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance showed that "the United States has endorsed the Israeli concept of peace" and that "we, the Palestinians, have no place in American diplomacy." He said the U.S. position "makes it impossible for even the most compromising of Arab leaders" to negotiate in acceptable conditions, let alone reach an acceptable conclusion. Conference leaders and independent reporters say that despite emotional statements and heated debates, which do reflect genuine anger, resentment and frustration, it is unlikely that the rank and file will split from the leadership or close the door entirely to negotiations with Israel. Tempers are high and rhetoric is intense, these sources say, but Arafat has the votes to control the outcome.

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Flying 'port' supplies tankers

The Los Angeles Times

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — The helicopter maneuvered neatly onto the deck of the moving ship, the tanker J.T. Higgins.

The Higgins is one of about 4,000 vessels that sail regularly around the Cape of Good Hope, the southern tip of Africa. They are the supertankers, container ships and other giant cargo carriers which are too big for the Suez Canal.

Like most of them, the Higgins bypasses Cape Town, which once was a great replenishing port for ships in passage between the Atlantic and the Indian Oceans.

"Perhaps the golden years are over," a Cape Town shipping executive said. "The big ships can no longer afford to stop in. Lost time is lost money. Most have too much draught to come in, anyway. And the smaller ships — they're the ones which are using the Suez Canal since it reopened. That development has lost us about 40 per cent of our business."

Without slowing down or altering course, the Higgins would be replenished by the helicopter.

Ray Ledlie, pilot, set the big Sikorsky down in a yellow circle painted on the tanker's deck. A doctor

hopped out to tend a crewman with a broken arm. Cargo was unloaded — a bag of mail, crates of fresh vegetables, some engine room parts, cartons marked breakable.

A few minutes later, the doctor reboarded the chopper with his patient, the radio operator, and another passenger, the captain's wife, who was going home after making part of the voyage with her husband.

Ledlie lifted off, hovered until the Higgins' bridge was abeam to allow the captain and his wife to wave goodbye, then turned toward land, 12 miles away. "That completes our service, bon voyage," Ledlie radioed to the ship.

Actually, it did not. Six hours later, the radio operator, his arm now in a cast, was flown out to rejoin the Higgins, still within helicopter range although almost 100 miles from Cape Town, steaming east for the Persian Gulf and a cargo of Arab oil.

This is the modern way, and it saddens old-timers in Cape Town. "I remember when Table Bay was full of ships, and chandlers carried out their grocery and hardware, replenishing by small boat, while sailors came ashore for a night's reprieve from the monotony of ship life," a wharf operator recalled.

The Court Helicopter Service,

which began supplying ships at sea in 1970, does have surface competition. There are still steamship companies with long-range ships which would like to replenish at sea but require more supplies than a helicopter can carry.

"We're slower, but we're cheaper," said Jack Wrigley, who runs a firm called Sealink. He sent one of his launches with six tons of supplies and two replacement crewmen to the British ship Nordic Conqueror, waiting six miles off Cape Town's Green Point Lighthouse.

The Nordic Conqueror is another giant, which carries iron ore from Brazil to Japan and oil from the Persian Gulf to Europe. The ship has special tanks which, after thorough cleaning by her Indian seamen, can accommodate either cargo.

With the ship almost continuously under way, her crews are changed at sea, and among the special stores that Sealink put aboard were movies, music tapes and wine.

Many ships bypass Cape Town, but it is far from being a dead port. Its inner harbor is filled with vessels bearing or taking on South African cargo. The naval base at nearby Simonstown, while no longer used by British and American warships, is still the most important repair facility

west of Singapore, an ocean away.

The U.S. Navy started bypassing Simonstown more than a decade ago as a political act against South Africa's official policy of apartheid, or racial segregation. The British, which had used Simonstown as an operating base, pulled out in 1975 because their political embarrassment outweighed the advantage to the Royal Navy.

In July, South Africa's steamship lines will begin using a container pier complex that is now under construction here. The new facility will increase the efficiency of cargo handling but will reduce even further the work available to longshoremen.

In September, one of the last regularly scheduled passenger services in the world — the "mail ship" run from South Africa to England — will end.

There has been passenger service since 1857, and although company mergers have changed the flag under which the ships sailed, the "mail ship" service has continued without interruption except during wars. The era will end when the S.A. Vaal and the Windsor Castle, both fully booked, make their final voyages in September. After that, only cruise ships will bring passengers to Cape Town.

California hamlets: 'to flush or not to...'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — To flush or not to flush after using a friend's toilet is one decision Amy Vanderbilt probably never had to make. But dry wits are only half-joking when they pose such questions as water rationing spreads across drought-stricken California.

A recent survey showed that 43 communities had imposed rationing or were thinking about it. Government forecasters predict that because of the worst shortage of rain and snow in a century, California's reservoirs this year will be able to supply at best only 25 per cent the normal water for irrigation and drinking.

But as residents learn to make do with less water, they're learning to laugh about it too.

Restrictions are toughest in Marin County, north of San Francisco,

where each resident is limited to an average of 46 gallons a day.

San Francisco Chronicle columnist Herb Caen writes about a letter received from Marin County with the stamp stapled to the envelope to save saliva and the couple seeking divorce because of "shower temperature incompatibility."

He also tells of a friend who sniffs the air in a crowded elevator and asks, "Is anyone here from Marin County?"

Children, too, are being taught to look at a serious problem with humor through the adventures of Captain Hydro, a comic book character who wears a cape and says things like "Holy Hydraulics!" when he spots a dripping faucet.

The comic book was developed for classroom use before the drought by

officials of the East Bay Municipal Utility District in Oakland, east of San Francisco.

Now, the drought has made the Captain Hydro books a hot item in school districts in Oakland, Los Angeles and Santa Clara County, south of San Francisco.

The comic books contain exercises to teach youngsters how to read their water meters, how to judge the amount of water garden plants need, and how to replace a leaky faucet washer.

In addition to instilling water conservation awareness in the children, said East Bay water spokesman Paul Fletcher, the program has another benefit: Youngsters are great policemen.

"Parents come to us and say, 'What are you teaching my kid? I can't even flush the toilet any more without getting a sermon,'" Fletcher said.

Besides finding innovative and sometimes tortured ways to save wash and shower water for use in watering plants and flushing toilets, residents of rationed and water-short areas are changing their bathroom habits.

Commonplace in public restrooms are signs that say, "Please flush only when necessary," or some similarly

delicate plea.

And in Oakland, officials of the Lakeshore Avenue Baptist church siphon water used in the 1,800-gallon baptismal pool into the churchyard to water grass and plants.

"As some wag suggested," wrote the Rev. Rodney R. Romney in the church newsletter, "This means we have the holiest roses in town."

Golf fees show \$600 decrease

Midland Parks and Recreation Department said it collected \$7,393 in golf course revenues during February, which was a decrease of about \$600 from February 1976.

The department reported 4,659 rounds of golf played in February, compared to 5,980 rounds a year ago.

From Oct. 1 through February, \$26,958 has been collected from golf fees, which is about \$1,200 less than the same period a year before.

Virginia rich get richer?

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Will all the heirs to the Mellon fortune now stay in Virginia? Will the Rockefellers, Vanderbilts, or any of America's other fabled families now move en masse to Virginia?

The Virginia General Assembly apparently hopes so.

In the name of family unity, more taxes, and more millionaires, the recently concluded session of the Virginia legislature passed a little-noticed bill designed to give the rich a tax break for moving into the state.

Virginia, it seems, has been one of a handful of states to place inheritance taxes on the recipients of certain forms of trusts long established by wealthy families.

The trouble is, the legislature was told, that this is having a divisive impact on the family life of the very rich in Virginia. Alexandria lawyer Thomas Mays told a legislative committee he knew of a family that had split up over the issue, with one of the heirs to a family fortune moving to Maryland, to avoid the Virginia tax.

That was enough reason for some legislators to vote for the bill; it passed both houses of the legislature by lopsided margins. The bill needs only Gov. Mills E. Godwin's signature to become law. State Sen. Elmon T. Gray, who sponsored the measure, said he expects Godwin to sign the bill.

Virginia inheritance tax officials have said the loss of inheritance taxes on recipients of the so-called "special powers of appointment" will be "minimal."

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Castro exits Ethiopia as quietly as he entered

By DAVID B. OTTAWAY
The Washington Post

ADDIS ABAAB — Cuban President Fidel Castro left here Wednesday as secretly as he arrived two days ago with no indication of what he had discussed with Ethiopia's radical military leaders other than "bilateral issues" and "major international issues of interest to the two countries."

Diplomatic sources here reported that Castro heard a pressing appeal from the chairman of the ruling Ethiopian Military Council, Lt. Col.

Mengistu Haile Mariam, for Cuban military support to help defend his regime and the country's fledgling Socialist revolution from its internal and external enemies now mounting a major offensive against them.

If so, there was no indication of what Castro may have decided. There was no joint communique published at the time of his visit, and Castro made no comment in public that might signal whether he intends to help the Ethiopian military government.

The Ethiopian News Agency

reported Wednesday night that Castro had expressed his "deeply friendly sentiments" toward the Ethiopian revolution during a toast at a dinner Tuesday night in his honor here. The Cuban leader said that he had followed the Ethiopian Socialist Revolution "closely" since its inception three years ago and had noted that it had won the support of progressive revolutionary forces throughout the world.

But Castro reportedly went no further in his toast to signal any concrete Cuban support for Mengistu or the

Ethiopian military government.

There have been reports circulating in African and Western diplomatic circles here that Ethiopia has asked for Cuban troops to be sent here, possibly from Angola or South Yemen, to bolster the military council under Mengistu in its current struggle with leftist and rightist opposition groups.

Most of this speculation regarding possible Cuban intervention here stems from a visit made here in early February by the main Cuban military commander in Angola, Gen. Arnaldo

Orcha. Among the places he visited was Asmara, capital of Eritrea Province in northern Ethiopia, where a fierce secessionist struggle is under way and the Ethiopian army is being increasingly hard-pressed to hold its own.

Some diplomats believe that Castro may have agreed to send several hundred Cuban advisers to help train Ethiopia's "people's militia" and also to bolster his internal security forces. But so far there is no hard evidence that more than a few such advisers at the most have arrived here.

The main reason for Castro's unannounced and highly secretive visit here may have been an attempt to mediate between Ethiopia and neighboring Somalia, two Marxist states that are at deep odds over a territorial dispute and over which country will gain a predominant influence in the French Territory of the Afars and Issas. The strategically located territory, sandwiched between the two countries at the mouth of the Red Sea, is a French colony that is scheduled to become independent this summer.

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DR. NEIL SOLOMON

More advice on hypertension

Dear Dr. Solomon: I have been hearing so much about how important it is to check your blood pressure regularly and how people can do it themselves. Do you think it is a good idea to start taking one's blood pressure at home? — Larry F.

Dear Larry: If you happen to have hypertension and are supposed to have your blood pressure checked from time to time, taking your blood pressure at home might be a very wise idea. And you should think of investing in a stethoscope and cuff gauge or one of those new gadgets that sell for about \$20 — provided, of course, it is okay with your doctor. And provided you are not one of those people who get so uptight about taking their own blood pressure that it makes their hypertension worse.

If you find it difficult to take your blood pressure (BP), get a friend or another person in the family to do it for you.

Everyone should have their BP measured at least once a year. It is taken care of automatically if you have an annual physical. And you certainly do not need to have your own equipment to do this. But a number of doctors do feel every household should have its own stethoscope and cuff gauge — and that people should get used to taking their BP just as they do their temperature.

After all, half of the 23 million

American adults with hypertension don't even know they have it, it has no symptoms in the early stages. Anything that can help to identify these people and get them to a doctor is a plus.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I would like to answer E.K.'s question (which recently appeared in your column) about the permanent alleviation of corns. Corns are usually due to an enlargement of the bone directly under the corn. These enlargements are easily removed in the podiatrist's office.

Under local anesthesia, a very small incision is made so that a small rotary bone burr can be inserted over the bony prominence. The action of the burr removes the prominence simply and completely. Sutures are not required and the patient leaves the office with a simple dressing. The entire procedure is accomplished in about 15 minutes.

This method has been used very effectively for about 15 years and is the procedure of choice advocated by members of the Academy of Ambulatory Foot Surgery. As a practicing podiatrist for more than 25 years, I cannot condone the injection of silicone as a possible cure. This is entirely experimental and fraught with danger. — Dr. Milton I. Kornfeld, president, Region II, Academy of Ambulatory Foot Surgery.

81 area students named on dean's lists at UTPB

ODESSA — Eighty-one students at The University of Texas at the Permian Basin were named to the president's list for the fall semester for 4.0 semester averages.

Named to the dean's lists were 118 students who maintained a 3.5 grade point average.

The president's list includes the following:

— College of Science and Engineering: From Midland, Deborah Cramer and Denise Hartman; from Big Spring, Bruce Hunsaker, and from Odessa, Wanda Adkins, Mary Bean, Linda Games, Mark Naylor and Rebecca Stanford.

— College of Arts and Education: From Odessa, Kay

Allen, Camelia Nuhon, Paul Colgin, Jeffery Colvin, Margaret Cooper, James Edwards, Julia Fishery, Lash Fowler, Joe Gonzalez, Betty Green, Keith Hall, Raymond Hayes, Jim Hill, Alice Holder, Eunice Irwin, Cynthia Jones, Lynda Laird, Sammy Meador, Katherine Mosher, Ann Nelson, Cheryl Oversturt, Janet Penn, Martha Nash, Vicki Roy, Vicki Stewart, Stephanie Townsend and Virginia Lynn Whitson.

From Midland, Cheryl Bowman, Sue Conder, Randall Braddock, Susie Dean, Jonnie Foreman, Kurt Goethal, Margie Green, Amelia Phillips, Evaughn Taylor, Debra White and Shelia Chubbene.

From Pecos, Dorothy Green, Delores Hill and Bonnie Norbert.

From Big Spring, Mary Butler, Carole Hope.

From Monahans, Rebecca White.

From Houston, Sandra Louder.

From Kermitt, Betty Little.

— College of Management: From Midland, James Britton, Billy Carter, Ronald Day, Freddy Foster, Oran Hall, Karen Johnson, Clara King, Janet Klinkerman, Kenneth Kroll, Claude Lechler, Gayle Mahar, Russell Mullins, Judy Phifer, Marisa Spears and Hazel Wilbanks.

From Odessa, Michael Baker, Brent Blackmon, Troy Chasney, Teresa Cooper, Linda Ford, Johnnie Hensley, Judy Lehman, Doris Madden, James Nash and Tom Salsbury.

The deans list includes the following students:

— College of Arts and Education: From Odessa, Gloria Aguirre, Sue Aldrich, Cortez Arnold, Nan Bowen, Julia Brown, Natalie Bullard, Theresa Busch, Kandis Charitas, Deanne Darby, Julie Dawson, Alice Derst, Patricia Flowers, Millard Fowler, Catherine Halford, Ole "Crick" Harrison, Terry Hopkins, Pamela Hurt, Robin James, Richard Jones, Dana Kilian, Starla King, Theodore Krueger, Jennifer Lee, Margaret Millisp, Linda Mitchell, Rhonda Norton, Emma Parker, Patricia Pearson, Doris Perry, Sherry Pomeroy, Patricia Prossy, Fay Quinn, Nell Richardson, Debbie Shertert, Julie Shirley, Mooreen Smith, Kimberly Stanford, Jimmie R. Stord, Joe Alan Tooke, Stephen Andrew Ward, Mary Ann West, Patricia M. Wylie and Glenda Sue Burk.

From Midland, Margaret E. Beard, Janet F. Carlisle, Cheryl D. Chandler, Louise E. Crocker, Orma Johnson, Lee Bell Massey, Anne J. McKandless, Cynthia G. Payne, Kimberly Sue Radtke, Gerry Wayne Reynolds, Diane D. Rhoades and John B. Wiley.

From Big Spring, Enola Ballard, George Frank Boyles, Solvia G. Harry and Thurman R. White.

From Fort Stockton, Loretta Ann Hines, From Andrews, Cynthia Fox Galpass, From Pecos, Jesus Frank Sanchez, From Jal. N. M., Allene K. Hallman.

— College of Science and Engineering: From Odessa, Anne E. Acreman, Jafar Aminzadeh, Mickey Bailly, Bailey Sam Biddle, Johnny Clark, Harvey Elin, Jack English, Bobby Dan Harper, Chaires Hart, Gary Jackson, Jerome Jones, Daniel Mitchell, Ellen O'Hara and Hal Stevens.

From Midland, John Brand, Pamela Bryant, Glenn Curry, Janice Farland and Jan Norwood.

From Big Spring, Kenneth Randall and Stanley Shanks; From Andrews, Byron Powell; From Kermitt, Sarah Copeland; From Sweeney, Maurine Barnes.

— College of Management: From Odessa, George Bauman, Debra Bissell, Geneva Blaine, Robert Bremerman, Gaylen Childers, Patricia Chonaki, Gregory Craig, Martha Craig, Cynthia Feldman, Kenell Goodlin, James Goucher, Betty Gregory, Dorothy Hoffman, Raymond Ketrin, Michael Kuykendall, Billy Landers, Dyer Lightfoot, Morris Petty, Elberta Quinola, Carol Rodgers and Marie Smith.

From Midland, Peter Cervin, Jimmie Dear, Patrick Kirkland, James Sporer, Patricia Steward and Cheryl Stringer.

From Big Spring, Donald Howard and Thomas Mullen.

From Monahans Denver Blyen and Dan Greer. From Frisco, James Bryan.



WINNER of an essay contest sponsored by the Lee High School Future Teachers of America is Ben Fly, a sixth grader at Jones Elementary School. The contest theme was "Facing Tomorrow's Adventures." School winners were Suzanne Driggs from Jones, Brenda Elliot from South Elementary School, Chris Sullivan from st Elementary School and Valton Acree from Travis Elementary School.

BRIDGE

Broth of a player finds right plan

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Now I must tell you how it was with this tournament in Ireland, and let you be reading it with care for the great lesson there is in it. For in the matter of finesses you will be seeing that there's more than one road to cook a potato.

South dealer
Neither side vulnerable

NORTH		EAST	
♠ A	♥ A J 9 8 6 2	♠ K 10 9 7 6	♥ Q 10
♦ 6 4	♣ J 10 6 2	♠ Q 8 4	♥ K J 10 8 3
♠ K 7	♥ Q 7	♠ K 7	♥ Q 4
SOUTH		WEST	
♠ J 5 3	♥ A 5	♠ A Q 9 8 5 3	♥ A 5
♦ 4 3	♣ A Q 9 8 5 3	♠ 1 0	♥ 1 0
♠ 1 0	♥ 1 0	♠ 2	♥ 2
♠ 5	♥ All Pass	♠ 4	♥ 4
Opening lead — ♠ 4			

We will not be singing songs, mark you, about the opening lead, but at both tables of the match West led the

four of spades.

The first declarer was after taking the club finesse. West won and led back a diamond, and now the defenders could be taking a diamond trick whenever South gave them a heart. Och! Down one.

DIVIL A BIT

Now I'm wanting to tell you how it was with Ed Barry playing the South cards. Himself won the ace of spades and next led a club to the ace. Divil a bit of a finesse.

Barry ducked a heart, won the diamond return, led a heart to the ace and ruffed a heart. Then Barry got to dummy by ruffing a spade and led a good heart to get shut of the losing diamond.

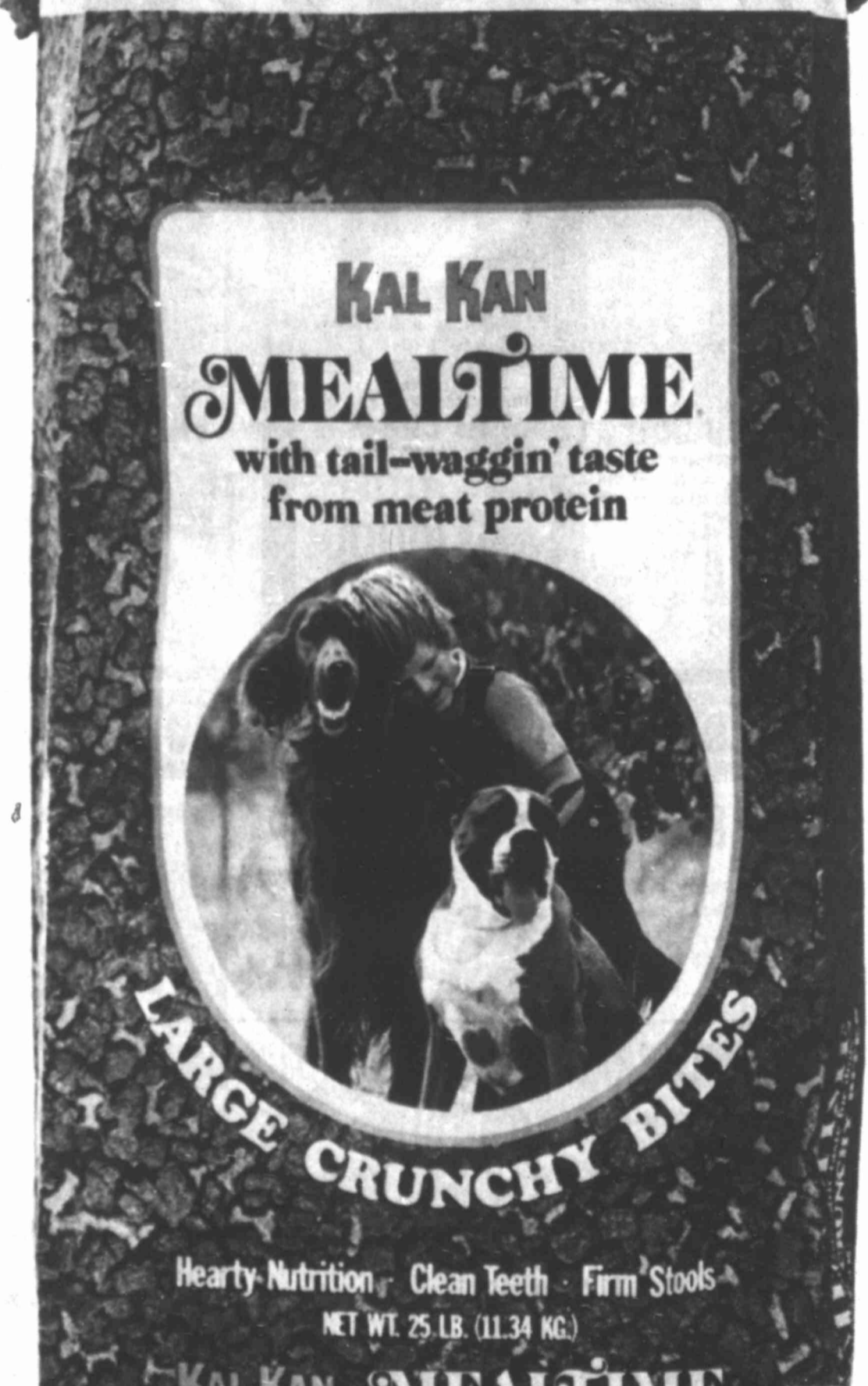
Barry's plan was better than a finesse. First, the club king might drop. Second, the hearts would probably come in no matter who had the king of clubs. Third, there was no advantage in finessing if West had the king. Altogether, the odds favored Barry by almost 3 to 1, while the finesse was just an even chance.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with 1 NT (16 to 18 points), and the next player passes. You hold: SK10982 HQ10 DQ972 C4. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid four spades. You have only 7 points in high cards, but your great distributional strength should see you through. Don't beat about the bush when you know exactly what final contract you want to reach.

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SMALL CRUNCHY BITES

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Think
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Privately-built dams like ticking timebombs

By GAYLORD SHAW
The Los Angeles Times

NEWFOUND, N.C. — Thirteen years ago bulldozers came to a narrow valley high in the Great Smoky Mountains. They scraped up the rocky earth and heaped it across Newfound Creek, building Bear Wallow Dam.

A three-acre lake soon took form and was stocked with fish by its private owners. In the years that followed, no one except an occasional fisherman paid much attention to Bear Wallow Dam — until it was too late.

Wayne Mahaffey was the first to know it was too late.

On a chilly February night a year ago, the 30-year-old landscaper was driving home from the bowling alley when he found his way blocked by rapidly rising water in Newfound Creek.

It was puzzling. Since Bear Wallow Dam had been built, the stream a mile below it normally was only three feet wide and a foot deep and, although two inches of rain had fallen since afternoon, that didn't explain all this water.

THE HEADLIGHTS of Mahaffey's pickup truck shone across the swollen creek onto the home of a neighbor, Bud Ledbetter, a 43-year-old tobacco farmer. It was past midnight, the house was dark and the water kept rising, Mahaffey recalls, "so I honked the horn, and I hollered, but no lights came on."

"Then it came, all of a sudden."

"It was a wall of water, crashing down the valley, sounding like 15 freight trains running wide open," a surge so powerful that "rocks half as big as a car were flying through the air."

Mahaffey watched in helpless horror as the water hit Ledbetter's house. Within seconds, the five-room frame structure splintered and was swept away.

The water raced on down the gouge into Newfound, a community so proud of its postcard prettiness that it had entered the "Keep America Beautiful" contest two years before — and won first place.

Hours later, in the stillness of a mountain morning, searchers found the bodies of Bud Ledbetter, his wife, his mother and his son a mile downstream from their homestead. And a mile upstream, they found the remains of Bear Wallow Dam.

To residents of the area the dam's collapse had come as a sudden catastrophe in the night, but investigators later concluded that the 45-foot-tall structure probably had been doomed from birth by poor design and construction, that it had been weakened by years of neglect and that it simply was exhausted from trying to hold back the weight of millions of gallons of water.

BEAR WALLOW DAM is a graphic example of the hazards posed by privately built and owned dams in America. And, if present trends continue and if nothing is done, what happened at Bear Wallow could happen again and again across the nation.

A months-long study by The Los Angeles Times found evidence that hundreds, perhaps thousands, of hazardous private dams are scattered across the country and, as one federal engineer said, they are "ticking like timebombs, unnoticed."

Safety problems also plague dozens of big federal dams. Federal officials have known of the problems with some of their dams for as long as a decade but have done little to correct them. But at least federal dams are professionally designed and regularly inspected — that is not the case with most private dams.

Dr. Bruce Tschantz, a professor of civil engineering at the University of Tennessee and a nationally recognized expert on dam safety, rates the cumulative hazard posed by private dams as "much greater, perhaps 10 times greater" than that posed by federal dams.

While most private dams are smaller than federal dams, and while many are located outside congested urban areas, Tschantz said they often are poorly designed and built. Also, many are so rarely inspected and properly maintained, that Tschantz believes an immediate national effort is needed to prevent future disasters.

Statistics on the scope of the problem are staggering:

—Of the nearly 45,000 private structures meeting the criteria for large dams (taller than 25 feet or impounding more than 50 acre-feet of water, an amount equal to more than 14 million gallons), a federal survey placed roughly 15,000 in the "high" or "significant" hazard potential category.

—An estimated 36,000 private dams have never been inspected by federal or state safety engineers. Bear Wallow Dam was one of these. In fact, neither the federal nor state government even knew the dam existed until its collapse — at 2:15 a.m. on Sunday, Feb. 22, 1976 — killed the Ledbetter family and caused \$250,000 damage to the Newfound community.

—Eight states with 6,940 private dams have no dam safety laws. Seventeen states with 17,682 private dams have safety statutes but no rules or regulations implementing them. And loopholes abound. North Carolina's dam safety law didn't cover Bear Wallow because it was built before the law took effect.

Some states have adequate dam safety laws but no money to enforce them. Tschantz discovered in conducting a national survey.

One state official said, "We learned through our legislators that the only funds available with respect to dams are disaster funds." (for use only after a failure) Tschantz reported. Another official added: "It usually requires a major failure or a disaster of catastrophic proportions before the public is willing to support new programs with their already over-expended tax dollars."

FIVE YEARS AGO, after one of those catastrophes — the collapse of a coal mining company's crude dam on West Virginia's Buffalo Creek which killed 120 persons — Congress rushed through a law stating that the Army Corps of Engineers "as soon as practicable... shall carry out a national program of inspection of dams for the purpose of protecting human life and property."

Last year, the corps completed an inventory of 49,329 larger dams — about 5,000 federal, the rest private. It recorded each dam's size, capacity, location, owner and hazard potential. But, corps officials told Congress, "No inspections have been made... due to limited funding and the administration's belief that inspections of nonfederal dams should be ac-

complished by the concerned states as part of their normal responsibilities."

The corps did draft a proposed set of guidelines for state dam inspections, and estimated that it would cost \$73.5 million annually to implement the program. But many state officials said they didn't want the federal guidelines unless they got federal money, too. Since no money was forthcoming from Congress, a stalemate developed.

Thus, while the nation spends billions of dollars and millions of hours annually enforcing safety requirements for airplanes, automobiles, elevators, office buildings and homes, little is being done to enforce safety standards for private dams.

A notable exception is the state of California. In 1929, after St. Francis Dam in Los Angeles County collapsed and resulted in 500 deaths, the Legislature enacted a comprehensive dam safety program. Reinforced by amendments following the 1963 Baldwin Hills dam collapse — five dead and \$50 million in damage — it is widely regarded as the best such program in the country.

With a staff of 55 and an annual budget of \$1.9 million, the state's dam safety division watches over 1,100 nonfederal dams in California — approving initial designs, checking on construction, periodically inspecting completed structures.

NO OTHER STATE does as much. In fact, the Corps of Engineers' inventory indicated that the other 49 states combined spend less than \$2.5 million annually and together have fewer than 150 fulltime personnel assigned to police dam safety.

At the same time that so little is done to inspect existing private dams, new ones are being constructed in record numbers. According to Tschantz' calculations, private dams were built during the 1950s at the rate of 996 a year.

Now, he said, the pace exceeds 1,715 annually. And the biggest boom is in dams for recreational lakes, often crude earthen structures built by real estate developers without engineering advice.

Tschantz summarized the situation in recent report to a conference of engineers:

"The existence of an unknown number of hazardous dams and the proliferation of new dams in most states is coupled with either under-funded or unfunded dam 'safety' inspection programs, not only creating a sense of false security among the public, but also forcing any future funding to be more costly because of inflation and increased inspection difficulty."

The U.S. Committee on Large Dams, a group sponsored by the American Society of Civil Engineers, for years has encouraged states to adopt a model law setting minimum standards for dam construction and operation. The group has had only limited success.

TODAY IN MISSOURI for instance, "anyone may build a dam at any time, in any place, with complete disregard for safety if he has the funds, owns the land and chooses to do so," says Dr. James Williams of the state Geology and Land Survey.

Because Missouri has no dam safety law, state officials like Williams can do little more than keep track of dam failures. In 1957, Williams started his list of private dams in Missouri which failed. The list had reached a total of 26 failures when, several years ago, he no longer had the time to keep it updated.

Other states without dam safety laws are Alabama, Alaska, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Hawaii and South Carolina, according to Tschantz' survey. States with statutes but no safety rules to implement the laws, he reported, are Maine, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New Jersey, North Carolina, Louisiana, Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, South Dakota, Montana, Wyoming, Nevada and Washington.

Even in states with both statutes and safety rules, funds often are scarce.

Ohio, for example, has a state law requiring that private dams be inspected every five years. But last year it had only three inspectors, and they concentrated on the 150 of the state's 1,200 dams whose safety they rated as most vital.

In Tennessee, Tschantz led a campaign that resulted in adoption of a model dam safety law in 1973. The first year, the Tennessee legislature appropriated \$80,000 to implement the law. The second and third years it voted \$40,000 annually. The fourth year it appropriated nothing.

Thus, no private dams now are being inspected in Tennessee — even though some are known to be hazardous. Tschantz and doctoral candidate Kenneth Spencer, for instance, unofficially inspected 19 typical dams in one east Tennessee county and found that one-third were so poorly designed they would be overtopped and probably destroyed by a moderate flood — one that could be expected to occur once every 10 years.

THE SINGLE BIGGEST federal promoter of private dams is the Agriculture Department's Soil Conservation Service. With an annual budget of about \$200 million, the SCS has helped more than 2.3 million farmers plan individual conservation programs, often including construction of dams.

In a 1976 "Summary of Progress," the SCS reported that over the years it had helped build more than 2 million ponds. Most of these are too small to fit in the national dam inventory, but the SCS was involved in bigger dams, too. These include more than 9,000 multiple-purpose dams and 40,524 irrigation reservoirs.

David Ralston, SCS's design branch chief, said his agency's field personnel upon request will prepare plans for farmers and other private interests who want to build dams on their own property.

"All which would cause loss of life if they fail are reviewed at the regional level" by qualified engineers, Ralston said. But SCS district conservation aides — non-engineers often with only a high school diploma — draw plans for dams up to 15 feet high, using an SCS-supplied guidebook.

This results, one non-SCS engineer said, "in a lot of half-ass designs" — a criticism Ralston rejects, although he says, "I would agree that they are not the most sophisticated."

AS SCS-DESIGNED DAMS are being constructed by their private owners, SCS employees try to inspect them, Ralston said, but they are "not legally required" to do so and sometimes don't.

Investigators found that the ill-fated Bear Wallow Dam in North Carolina was "adopted from an SCS design for a 20-foot high dam on level ground. It was constructed to a maximum height of 45 feet on a foundation sloping downstream."

Across the Great Smoky Mountains from where Bear Wallow Dam once stood, in his office on the University of Tennessee's Knoxville campus, Tschantz sorts through responses to his national survey. He has found that, despite some opposition, about two-thirds of the states favor a system of federal matching funds to bolster their dam safety programs.

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1977 WTCC fun, adventure map released

ARILENE — Robert D. Woolter, chairman of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Tourist and Travel Development Committee, has announced that the fourth edition of the WTCC "Wonderful West Texas" Fun and Adventure Map was released at the Dallas Sports and Vacation Show.

The Fun and Adventure Map is the feature travel publication for the WTCC providing travel information for the 132-county WTCC service area. Distribution is carried out by direct mail, Texas Highway Tourist Information Centers, travel shows, participating auto clubs and other interested travel-related groups.

"All inquiries received by the WTCC Travel Development Department receive a copy of the Fun and Adventure Map in addition to any special information requested," Woolter said. A minimum of 100,000 copies are distributed annually.

Sixty-nine points of interest are highlighted in the 1977 edition number keyed for the visitor's convenience on a colorful travel map of West Texas. Woolter noted "that by consulting the Fun and Adventure Map many fine attractions are called to one's attention that might otherwise be overlooked and that use of the map in vacation planning can save time, fuel and money."

The publication features areas of interest, museums and colleges and universities along with a list of state parks located in West Texas and other interesting travel information.

Free copies of the map may be obtained by writing the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, P. O. Box 1581, Abilene, Texas, 79604.

Economic gains trigger sharper inflation debate

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — The indicators of increasingly strong economic activity, including the sharp rebound in industrial production after the big freeze, is intensifying the debate over future inflation.

The difference in outlook has always simmered in the divergent philosophies of conservatives and liberals, but the eruption this time is hardly theoretical. It involves Washington's great stimulus plan.

The split in viewpoint became clearly visible late in 1976, when some interpreted the so-called "pause" to be a weakness that had to be corrected, while others said it was temporary and self-correcting.

It widened in January and February, when the coldest winter in many years, accompanied by a natural gas shortage, slowed the gears of industry in a vast area of the nation. Again, some said temporary, others said permanent damage.

Now it has become a gap that perhaps cannot be bridged by compromise, as increasingly favorable economic reports suggest to some bank and business economists that the stimulus program should be shrunk and maybe even abandoned.

The lines are imperfectly drawn. Some business economists remain convinced that inflation won't exceed the 3 per cent to 4 per cent level, or not much changed from last year's rate.

While not enthusiastic about the entire program, some of these economists do feel that business can benefit from fiscal goading, not so much as an immediate corrective but as part of a long-term program to revitalize industry.

Others, however, are adamant, and have been telling clients and customers, and anyone who will listen, Congress included, that tax rebates and job-creation programs are ripples that will grow to a new wave of inflation.

As the evidence accumulates that the economy rebounded from its constraints as suddenly as the weather improved, the warnings of the antistimulists have grown more ominous.

They observe that despite the terrible weather, employment has risen, installment credit and consumer spending have grown, capital spending plans of business have accelerated.

Those who support stimulus don't accept the conclusions drawn from these observations. They counter with interpretations of their own: Unemployment also is up, credit is rising because people need it, capital spending plans are higher because business anticipates a tax break.

Distilling the dispute to its essence, one finds it is mainly an argument over how near to capacity the economy is now operating.

The gap widens right there, because there is a controversy not only over the percentage of capacity now being used, but on how fast we should run to achieve peak capacity.

Arizona articles name GOP chief

By The Associated Press

Complicated land and stock deals involving former Arizona Republican chairman Barry Rosenzweig are detailed in published accounts of the latest articles by a group of investigative reporters.

The latest story did not include any allegations of illegality in the intricate deals, but stressed the presence — sometimes on the periphery — of convicted extortionist and land promoter Ned Warren Sr.

The published accounts — appearing in Wednesday editions of the Indianapolis Star and the Miami Herald available Tuesday night — were the latest in a copyright series by Investigative Reporters and Editors, Inc.

Thirty-six journalists went to the state after the murder of reporter Dan Bailey of the Arizona Republic. The series, for use over 23 days, was released to participating newspapers and broadcast outlets beginning Sunday.

The series already has drawn criticism from U.S. Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., and his brother Robert, mentioned in earlier installments.

Rosenzweig, GOP state chairman from 1965 to 1973 and the Phoenix Man of the Year in 1968, also was the focus of the Tuesday installment.

Rosenzweig has not been available for comment. His secretary, Joyce Maggiles, telephoned The AP in Phoenix on Tuesday and said: "Mr. Rosenzweig's legal counsel has advised him to make no statement until the articles about him have been completed. At that time the matter will be considered and you will be advised of his decision."



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Midland Youth Center chatter

By NANCY HUDSON, LORI JONS and LIZ RUWWE

Did you wonder why most everyone was all decked out in green today? Did you get pinched more than usual, on the usual? Have you figured it out yet? Right! It is St. Patrick's Day. We hope everybody had a lucky day.

Baseball is underway. Last weekend the team participated in a weekend long tournament here in Midland. The players faced the toughest competition and played very hard, but the results were not what they had hoped to be. We are very proud of the team and their fine coaches, Coach Peel and Coach Moore.

There is a big track meet tomorrow at the Memorial Stadium. The preliminaries begin at 2 p.m. The finals will be held Friday night, so instead of cruising around with no where in particular to go, cruise on over to the stadium and back the Pack's tracker's.

Off season football is preparing for the fall season. The football guys are really looking good, and are showing great promise for next year. Keep up the hard work!!

The swim team left today for Austin. They are competing for the state title. Isn't that terrific? Keep your fingers crossed for them.

A big congratulation goes to Vicki Vasicek for winning the first place in the girls singles championship. You really deserved it Vicki. Good luck with your future tennis career!!!

There is a joint 100 Club and Jr. Council meeting this Wednesday morning at the Youth Center. The time to be there is 7:15 a.m. Everyone on these two clubs needs to be there!

It is an inconvenience to issue the pool sticks during lunches in the Youth Center but is has cut down on the breakage of the sticks. Therefore, the sticks will continue to be issued.

Rasco finally re-opened the senior girls room, HURRAH!! Now we can catch up on our soap operas. To whom this may concern: people who eat in the senior girls room and watch TV in there, be sure to clean up your mess and respect the furniture as if it were your own. Thank you. Sincerely, the Sr. Girls of the Sr. Girls Room.

IT'S COMING - IT'S COMING!! Danny Davis and His Nashville Brass will be here in less than two weeks. The date is March 28 the place is Lee Auditorium and the time is 8 p.m. Tickets are now on sale at both Youth Centers for \$6 and \$15. Better hurry they are going fast, and that is the truth! Be sure not to miss this concert.

Anyone who is interested in getting an act together for the Senior Talent show be sure to get in touch with Johnny Northington, Jimmy Johnson, Michele Black or Martha Cherry, Sr. Officers.

This week Jr. Rotarians are Kim Sewell and Ricky Goode.

Welcome home college kids. It is so great to see ya'll again. We hope ya'll have a nice spring break and can find something to do in "Mudville."

Your Lucky Charms,
Lori
Nancy
Liz

Five new courses scheduled at MC

Five new courses, ranging from bookkeeping to silk screen printing, will begin at Midland College next week, sponsored by the department of community services.

Openings still remain for two courses in progress, automotive tune up II and small engine repair, both meeting from 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays in the occupational-technical shop.

Automotive tune up II, taught by Charles Gronow, is a course which involves more technical aspects including carburetion, scope patterns and engine analyzers. The class will meet six weeks for a fee of \$22.

Small engine repair, which is being instructed by David Maxey, is a course in spring tune ups for lawn mowers, edgers and tillers. Participants may bring their own machines and learn basic repair and maintenance skills. Class will meet four weeks for \$12.

Nancy Holland instructs bookkeeping fundamentals II, a course in combination journal, general and subsidiary ledgers, depreciation, payroll systems and inventories. Automated data processing will be introduced. Class will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays for eight weeks. Fee is \$26 and registration is in 114 gym.

Creative intelligence, a course designed to stimulate young adult minds to increase perception and creativity, will be taught by Robbie Jens. Some of the basics of information processing by the brain will be discussed. The two-week course will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays. Cost is \$4 and students will register in room 104, OT.

Camera - an eye on tomorrow will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays for three weeks. Don Luttrell will instruct an exploration of color and black and white photography, lighting, film, processing film and slides. A darkroom visit and visit to a local television station will be included. Class is limited to 20 students. Registration is in room 106, OT.

Watercolor will begin Wednesday. Judy Morrison will instruct in use of transparent water color, composition and perspective. One or more techniques will be taught each class meeting. Class will meet for six weeks from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays in room 106, OT. Registration is \$15.

Lynn Masterson will instruct a course in silk screen printing beginning Wednesday. Class will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays for five weeks. Students will learn techniques of silk screening and create their own designs. A variety of media will be used. Registration will be in room 106, OT. Cost is \$15.

More information may be obtained by contacting the department of community services at the college.

Fund raiser slated

ANDREWS - Brooms and similar items will be sold Monday and Tuesday by the Downtown Lions Club of Andrews.

The annual fund raiser has items made by the Andrews Lighthouse for the Blind sold in a house-to-house canvass from 4:45 p.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday. The items will also be sold in front of the Andrews Post Office Monday and Tuesday.

Muskie to lead fight against Senate ethics code

By WALTER PINCUS
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Sen. Edmund S. Muskie (D-Maine), with never a hint of personal scandal around his 30 years in elective office — the last 18 as a senator — is about to become the leader in the fight against earned income limitations in the newly drafted Senate ethics code.

"I feel like protesting," the 62-year-old Muskie said the other day in a feisty tone.

Muskie is too crafty a politician to let the matter head on, instead, he plans to offer an amendment that would expand the limitation to investment as well as earned income.

That move would focus attention on the whole income question and could very well force a uniform policy for all outside Senate income, either disclosure or limitation.

As drafted by a special committee on official conduct, chaired by Sen. Gaylord Nelson (D-Wis.), the code would limit the amount of earned income a senator could make in any year to 15 per cent of his salary.

With salaries at \$57,500, a senator could earn an additional \$8,625 a year.

However, a senator with investment income could take in an unlimited amount. The code would only require that he make a full disclosure.

Under Muskie's planned amendment, once a senator was elected he would have to put all his investments in a blind trust from which he could only receive the maximum \$8,625 a year. The rest would have to be re-invested.

FOR MUSKIE it is a personal thing. Over the years he says he has avoided buying stocks and bonds, or going into land and other speculative ventures offered him on the grounds that there could be a conflict of interest. Instead he has traveled the lecture circuit, earning until recently around \$30,000 a year.

Beginning in 1975, Muskie cut back his speaking because an honoraria limit of \$15,000 was established for senators. Last year it was raised to \$25,000, but under the proposed code it would be cut back to \$8,625 if Muskie had no other source of personal income.

"I'm disturbed by the rationale of what the (Nelson) committee has done," Muskie said recently.

"If disclosure of honoraria (which has been in effect for five years) doesn't work to prevent conflicts of interest, why is (disclosure) all that is required to control conflict in investments?"

The Nelson committee report on the ethics code gives Muskie an ironic answer. In discussing conflicts that could arise with members owning stock in government-regulated com-

panies or firms controlled by committees on which they serve, the report said:

"The committee discovered that it is one thing to describe cases which could pose a disturbing conflict of interest, but quite another to formulate a rule which meets the worst case without being unreasonable."

MUSKIE AND OTHER senators, both affected and unaffected by the income limitation rule, plan to argue that the honoraria limit rule is "unreasonable" for them.

"What record is there that reveals conflicts from honoraria?" Muskie asked rhetorically the other day. "There were no hearings on conflicts, no evidence ... It is a foolish, foolish mistake."

Nelson, in an interview, argued that large honoraria gave "the public an image, a serious appearance of conflict. The size of the payments and the committee assignment of those involved."

Muskie countered that a Harris survey, taken for the commission that drafted the House ethics code, showed that although the public opposed large fees for members' speeches, public opposition sharply diminished when the size and nature of the honoraria were disclosed to the voters in the member's district.

Nelson and his colleagues recognize the problems posed in dealing with income limitations.

The \$8,625 earned-income rule, the committee report said, "was the most difficult and probably the most controversial" adopted.

Sensing that additional problems would develop, according to the Senate source, the committee initially distributed only one copy of its resolution and report to each senator on Friday.

No copies were made available to the press, and reportedly only 125 were printed.

Before the report was released, the Nelson committee agreed to postpone final approval of two controversial new rules in its resolution after conferring last week with the Senate leadership and key members of the new Senate Ethics Committee.

A NEW RULE to limit political activity by a member's personal staff was put down for further study. Another rule, creating a means for handling an equal employment opportunities code for the Senate, was referred to the Government Affairs Committee for study.

The remaining provisions in the proposed ethics code are expected to be called up for floor debate this week — barring new complications. The basic provisions are:

—A bar on members and staffers earning \$25,000 or more from also ear-

ning pay in professions such as law, architecture, engineering and medicine. This provision goes beyond income limitation and may also face amendment on the floor. One proposal being circulated would prohibit a member from practicing his profession in a firm, but would allow him, under the income limitation to act on his own.

—Extensive income and gift disclosure provisions for both senators and top staffers. The paperwork, here, is also a possible target for criticism. The 100 members and an estimated 1,300 staffers would be required to file.

On gifts, for example, each person would have to report the donor of any

gift over \$35 except those from relatives. Presents from friends would be included.

TO COMPLICATE the procedure, those reporting would be barred from accepting gifts totaling over \$100 in any one year from anyone registered as a lobbyist or associated with a political action campaign fund. That language would, for example, prevent lobbying groups from buying tickets to \$100 or more fund-raising dinners and giving them to senators or staffers — a long-time practice.

—Former senators would be barred for one year from lobbying their former colleagues or Senate staff. A similar one-year bar would be applied

to staffers who go into lobbying.

—Income disclosure provisions would be applied to individuals at the time they announce themselves as candidates for a Senate seat. Under the code they would have to make public their income for the prior years.

—Each senator's disclosure report would have to be audited at least once during his six-year term. However the code would forbid the audit from being done during the year he is up for re-election.

—The outside income limitation of 15 per cent would also be applied to staffers earning \$35,000 or more.

The exemptions in the Senate from the earned income rule are inter-

preted much more liberally than a similarly drafted provision in the House.

For example, a senator who received income from a family business would be exempt from limitation unless he made "substantially all of the managerial decisions for the enterprise or (spent) substantial amounts of time with it ..." Under those latter circumstances, his income would come under the limitation.

On the House side, Rep David Obey (D-Wis.), chief proponent of the House measure, argued that a member's income would be limited if he performed any personal services for a family firm.

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Trans-continental flights to cost less

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Some discount air fare between New York and the West Coast will drop sharply next month as a result of a Civil Aeronautics Board action.

The agency said it would allow American Airlines to put into effect a new "Super-Saver" discount fare on flights between New York and Los Angeles, and New York and San Francisco that will allow consumers to purchase a round-trip ticket for \$227 to \$268, depending on the day of the week.

Deer just play dead

EASTPORT, Maine (AP)—Joseph Chaliforth had been hunting throughout the deer season without any luck, including tramping eight miles on the last day of the season. He had seen only one deer the whole time.

When he got home, however, he saw two deer standing only a few feet away in a cemetery next to his house. They were in no hurry to leave.

Hunting wasn't permitted in the area, so there was nothing Chaliforth could do about it. Perhaps that was why the deer had been standing there so long.

Court collects \$15,000 more

Midland Municipal Court collected \$48,160 in February from traffic and parking tickets and other sources.

This was about \$15,000 more than was collected during February 1976.

There were 1,338 traffic tickets and 7,412 parking citations issued in February by Midland police which is an increase of about 3,000 more parking tickets than February 1976.

From Oct. 1 through February, the court collected \$206,325, an increase of more than \$50,000 compared to the same five-month period beginning in 1975.

The current New York-West Coast round-trip coach fare is \$412; the CAB-approved round-trip excursion fare, with advance purchase and minimum stay requirements similar to those of the "Super-Saver," is \$330.

Although they opposed American Airlines' proposal, arguing that the new fares would be uneconomic, United Air Lines and Trans World Airlines filed applications at the same time to meet American's fares if they were approved — so all three carriers will offer the "Super-Saver" cross-country fares.

The new fares require consumers to purchase the ticket at least 30 days prior to departure and stay between 7 and 45 days. The fare for travelers on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays will be \$227 round-trip; travelers on Mondays and Fridays will pay \$247 round-trip; and Saturday and Sunday tickets will cost \$268 round-trip. The round-trip cost for children — all times — will be \$206.

The fares go into effect today for travel on or after April 24. As with current excursion fares, not more than 35 per cent of any airplane's seats could be used for "Super-Saver" travelers.

The CAB didn't technically approve American's proposal. As it did recently when Texas International Airlines applied for permission to cut fares in half on certain of its flights, the board said it would allow the fares to go into effect for the year period proposed, but would institute an investigation to determine whether they are lawful and just under the Federal Aviation Act.

The board said it had "significant reservations as to the economic soundness of this fare for scheduled service" but added, "On the other hand, we are reluctant to deny the carrier an opportunity to implement what it considers to be a fully warranted pricing experiment."

The board noted American's fare proposal was designed in part as a major competitive response to the Advance Booking Charter programs it authorized in the fall, but which are just now being developed and promoted. Charter tour operators had urged the board to reject American's new fares on grounds that they could doom the new type of air fare-only charters, which impose fewer restrictions on travelers and charter operators than previously approved charters had.

Noting that typical prices for New York-Los Angeles ABCs range from \$179 to \$249 round-trip, the board said, "The fact remains that those travelers seeking the lowest air-transportation cost will still find an ABC charter the best bargain."

We

The Los Angel

GRAND CANYON PARK — It is regarded as a fearsome as are rapidly the most regu wilderness in where entry government everything from of soap is com mits are sca scarcer.

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Martin Litt merical trip took his first

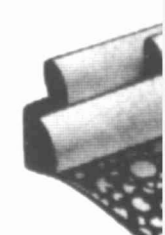
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"But we l ever saw son would have t that Robins saw a footpri

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Midland school stu ticipated Sat and enser competition. Freshman and secon winners are

Austin Freshma Division 1 Christine Tway, Benson, Laura Jones, Karen Gr



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West's wild rivers becoming tightly regulated

The Los Angeles Times

GRAND CANYON NATIONAL PARK — It is ironic that the wild rivers of the American West — once regarded as places foreign to man, feared as they were lonesome — are rapidly becoming some of the most regulated stretches of wilderness in the country, places where entry is now guarded by government sentries, where everything from camp fires to the use of soap is controlled, where use permits are scarce and solitude even scarcer.

It has all changed very fast. A decade ago the few who dared set their kayaks of inflatable boats against the rage of mountain or canyon rivers were rewarded with almost total seclusion. The rivers swept their riders through regions so wild and deserted that the travelers often returned feeling they had touched something mystical.

The Colorado River within the Grand Canyon, with its obvious appeal, has been traveled for more than a decade, but there are still those who remember when a journey through the canyon was a rare event.

Martin Litton, who now runs commercial trips through the canyon, took his first journey in 1951:

"You started from Lee's Ferry with a feeling of being entirely on your own. You knew that if anything went wrong you were most likely dead. The only chance was to try and climb out and that, in most places, was a longshot.

"But we loved it that way. If we ever saw someone else's footprint we would have the same sense of shock that Robinson Crusoe had when he saw a footprint on the beach. The feel-

ing was, 'Oh my God, what's that!'" These days there are many footprints on the beaches of the canyon. The speed of the change is a lesson in the voraciousness of America's appetite for recreation; last year 14,300 persons weaved their way through the river's mountainous rapids. Similar numbers traveled a dozen or so other wild rivers in the West.

The journey down a wild river has remained an exciting, even exhilarating experience for most, but soon after the popularity of river touring exploded in the early 1970s travelers found more signs of man than a few footprints. Small beaches became smeared with the scars of many campfires; the odor of human waste occasionally wafted along the evening breezes; firewood disappeared at some sites and living trees were attacked for wood; "raft jams" became common at the entrance of rapids, and the tourers were often joined on the river by beer cans, orange rinds and the omnipresent styrofoam.

The crowding of wilderness rivers is not an isolated phenomenon. Backpackers, anglers, motorcyclists, hunters, hang gliders, mountain climbers and others now surge by the thousands into every variety of wilderness. But it is on the rivers where the change has been the most rapid, where the government has stepped in most forcefully and where the bickering between users has been most intense.

"It was in 1973 that we realized we had a real problem and that it was the same problem all over the West," said Robert Yearout, who now heads the federal Interagency Whitewater Committee. "There was this tremendous increase in demand with almost

no controls. So we started to put together some regulations."

And now it has come to this: simply to apply for a permit within the Grand Canyon, a prospective river traveler must complete an eight-page questionnaire months prior to his trip, describing everything from the type and size of his boat to emergency communications equipment. Almost every facet of the trip must meet strict NPS standards.

The questionnaire is so long and complex that this year the National Parks Service supplied applicants with an eight-page instruction pamphlet to explain the questionnaire and then a two-page instruction sheet to explain the pamphlet.

Among other items, the river regulations now require all parties to carry chemical toilets, large garbage containers and firepans. Garbage must be carried out; all soap must be bio-degradable; only driftwood may be used in the firepans; wood from canyon trees, whether dead or alive, may not be collected; major first aid equipment must be carried; rafts must be multi-chambered and of extremely sturdy construction.

An accompanying pamphlet, titled "Guidelines for Enjoyable Boating," contains a chilling description of the physical dangers of a river trip. One section describes hypothermia, the lowering of body temperatures through exposure to cold, that "kills in two distinct steps." If dumped into a cold river such as the Colorado for too long a period, the pamphlet says, a person may first begin to shiver uncontrollably and then, if not warmed quickly, slide towards "stupor, collapse and death."

"Most outdoorsmen simply can't believe such (cold) temperatures can

be dangerous. They fatally underestimate the danger of being wet at such temperatures. Fifty-degree water is unbearably cold," the pamphlet says.

"We are trying to show people just what they're up against," said Marvin Jensen, Grand Canyon's inner-canyon unit manager. "The application form is saying to people, 'You can't leave a mess behind you; and you've got to be ready for a rugged trip.'"

Jensen concedes that the questionnaire alone may discourage some from attempting the journey. "We did not intend it for that, but I'm sure it happens. It used to be that people would show up here with completely inadequate equipment; that day has now passed."

The Grand Canyon is not alone in its new regulatory system. Similar standards are now enforced on all the major white water rivers of the West, including the Salmon and Snake rivers in Idaho; the Green and Yampa rivers in Utah; and the Rogue River in Oregon.

Surprisingly, there has been little or no opposition to the new controls. "Everyone seems to understand that the alternative is far worse," says Merle Stitt, the Grand Canyon superintendent. In fact, says Stitt, the beaches and side canyons of the Colorado already have begun to clear themselves of the trash and waste left from the years when no regulations were in force.

The safety standards also appear to be having their effect. The number of deaths in the Colorado since 1972 now stands at six. Such a rate is far lower than on some other rivers, such as the comparatively mild Salt River in Arizona, where no safety controls ex-

ist.

Not all aspects of federal control over white water use of Western rivers has produced such conviviality, however. Even though stiff requirements for approved use of the Colorado and other rivers has eliminated many casual users, the number of qualified applicants still exceeds available permits by a large

margin. To choose among the qualified applicants, most federal agencies — in addition to the Park Service, the Bureau of Land Management and the U.S. Forest Service exercise control over some rivers — have resorted to lotteries. Nonetheless, applicants have a better than even chance to receive a permit sometime during the summer on most Western rivers.

'Rent-a-bank' problem curb headed for House

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A bill designed to curb the "rent-a-bank" problem that state and federal bank examiners said led to the recent collapse of two South Texas banks is headed for the House floor.

The House Financial Institutions Committee approved, 8-0, the proposal to give the state banking commissioner the power to regulate the sale of state-chartered banks.

"It's aimed at stopping some of the so-called 'rent-a-bank' problems that the congressional committee found," said Rep. Jerry Donaldson, D-Gatesville, committee chairman and sponsor of the compromise measure.

The bill, one of Gov. Dolph Briscoe's legislative recommendations, was prompted by the

closing last fall of the First State Bank of Rio Grande City and a congressional subcommittee investigation of last summer's collapse of the Citizens State Bank of Carrizo Springs, Donaldson said.

The "rent-a-bank" term, coined during the December congressional hearings in San Antonio, refers to persons borrowing money from one bank to buy control of another bank, then paying off the loan with money borrowed from the newly-purchased bank.

Such "insider" loans to new owners, their families and friends led to the collapse of the Carrizo Springs and Rio Grande City banks, state and federal banking examiners concluded.

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Freshman band winners listed

Midland freshman school students participated Saturday in solo and ensemble band competition in Odessa.

Freshman school first and second division winners are as follows:

Austin Freshman School — Division I solos: On flute, Christine Tway, Maril Olson, Kathy Heason, Laura Stramler, Debbie Jones, Karen Gravitt, Jean White.

Anita Proctor and Barbara Holmes On clarinet, Dee Ann Worham, Francine Brow, Becky Washington, Diane Russell and Melanie Brown On bass clarinet, Sharia Southland. On alto sax, Kenneth Barton. On tenor sax, Lance Smith and Tom McLaughlin. On baritone sax, Don Higgins. On oboe, Teresa Brown. On cornet, John Achee, David Fabel, Alex Rangel and Doug Flaten. On trombone, Travis Stice, Steve Richardson, Eddie Pleasant, Phillip Brown and Austin Gould. On baritone, Rob Knox. On string bass, Rob Knox. — Division I ensembles: Fullie trio, Carol Finch, Kathy Heason and Anita Proctor. Woodwind trio, Teresa

Brown, Dee Ann Worham and Karen Gravitt. Clarinet trio, Melanie Brown, Dee Ann Worham and Tana Mason. Cornet trio, Robert Barton, Doug Flaten and David Fabel. Brass choir, John Achee, Paul Friemel, Glynn Cholo, Bryan Hill, Steve Richardson, Travis Stice, Mark Solair, Eddie Pleasant and Herbie Moore. — Division II solos: On flute, Jodie Derrington, Susan Wilson, Dana Josting and Carol Finch. On clarinet, Donna Fisher and Tana Mason. On alto sax, Susan Rupp and Donald Addington. On bassoon, Tyrann Revis. On cornet, Eddie Kirkpatrick, Paige Warrill, Eric Slump, Karen Lewis, Paul Friemel, Jim McCalm and

Robert Barton. On French horn, Joel Huddleston. On trombone, Keith Powell and Mark Solair. On snare drum, Peter Brewer and James Graham. — Division II solos: Percussion ensemble, Stellyce Allen, Lori Womack, Phil Purser, Billy Huth, Michael Yarra, Scott Calyer and Clifton Barnett. Flute Flute trio, Brenda Hewitt, Diane Keel and Barbara Holmes. Fullie trio, Jean White, Christine Tway and Lori Womack. Flute trio, Jodi Derrington, Dana Josting and Debbie Jones. Sax quartet, Susan Rupp, Kenneth Barton,

Tom McLaughlin and Lance Smith. Clarinet quartet, Francine Brow, Cheryl Owens, Tracy Tierce and Sharia Southland. Cornet quartet, Ernesto Estrada, Kevin Tarcov, Shelby Marisett and Alex Rangel. — Division I solos: On oboe, Leigh Russell. On flute, Ricia Winfrey, Paige Humes, George Jackson, Rosemary Ochotorena, Gail Griggs and Pam Salisbury. On clarinet, Mike McGuffey and Kathryn Stone. On alto sax, Mark Hyde, James Greenwood and Mike Garcia. On cornet, Angela Schaefer. On French horn, Melinda McLain. On tuba, Mark Brown and Jeff Johnston. On snare drum, Kevin Lister. On mallet, Becky Dugan.

— Division I ensembles: Flute trio, Gail Griggs, George Jackson and Tricia Winfrey. Flute trio, Kelly Griffin, Paige Humes and Beth Peer. Flute trio, Diana Hutchins, Vicki Oldaker and Pam Salisbury. Woodwind trio, Sue Greer, Teresa Roberts and Leigh Russell. Clarinet trio, Charlotte Bridges, Dagnie Greer and Dana Simpkins. Clarinet and saxophone quartet, Mark Agan, Gina Hill, Carrie Stevens and Kathryn Stone. Saxophone quartet, Shauna Bolles, Cindy Dean, Joe Carter and Connie McCullough.

— Division I solos: On flute, Beth Peer, Diana Hutchins, Sue Greer, Sharan Spruell and Kelly Griffin. On clarinet, Donna Reppman, Teresa Roberts, Porter Hill and Dagnie Greer. On trombone, Wally Jones. Alto saxophone, Connie McCullough. On snare drum, Leslie Sanders.

— Division II ensembles: Cornet trio, Chris Neouse, Angela Schaefer and Penny Schoonover. On clarinet, Mark Agan, Scott Hamlin and Mike McGuffey. Flute trio, Sharan Spruell, Tracy Stiles and Rosemary Ochotorena.

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House holds history

MINIER, Ill., (AP) — The Donald Walker have a special tie with an old one-room schoolhouse here.

Walker and his sister studied in it. So did his father, Leslie Walker, and brother. The elder Walker's mother also studied it; his father was director of the area school district; and his aunt Myrtle taught there.

Now Walker and his family live in it. The building, constructed in 1856, was bought by Walker's father in 1946, the last year it was used as a schoolhouse. The elder Walker also received the old school records dating back to 1874. They are stored at his farm, which is nearby.

The younger Walker, who now owns the schoolhouse, has built on to all sides of the original 21-by-20-foot structure.

Library gets funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chicago's Newberry Library recently received a grant to prepare an Atlas of Great Lakes Indian History.

The atlas will deal with Indian history and Indian-white relations in the Great Lakes and Ohio Valley region from 1615 to 1871.

It will cover such disruptions to Indian life as inter-tribal warfare, refugee movements, epidemics.

Gandy's

California drought recalls Dust Bowl for Okies

By JOEL KOTKIN
The Washington Post

LOST HILLS, Calif. — To the tens of thousands of people streaming out of the Dust Bowl in the 1930s, California's San Joaquin Valley was, as one of them said recently, "the land of sunshine and plenty."

Now, in the second straight year of blistering drought, many fear they are facing something they had thought impossible: two Dust Bowls in one lifetime.

To Jim Price, a fieldhand in these parts for 40 years, the drought brings back memories of his boyhood in Oklahoma. Laid off last week in drought-caused cutbacks at the 18,000-acre Berrenda Mesa ranch here, Price fears the mean times of the 1930s are returning in his old age.

"Now that bad pattern is showing up again, just like the Dust Bowl," Price, 61 said. "Here I am on my own with my home and I'm thrown out of work just like my daddy was. If I don't get my livelihood back soon I'm gonna lose my home. I'm gonna be on the move again."

Price remembers vividly the great drought that hit the nation's midsection in the late '20s and '30s. The land dried up and howling winds carried off the parched soil, ruining his father and thousands of other farmers.

More than 180,000 of these destitute people — like the families in John Steinbeck's "Grapes of Wrath" — migrated to California, most of them settling in the rich but largely undeveloped San Joaquin Valley.

THEY WERE KNOWN as Okies to the native Californians but they came from Texas, Missouri and Arkansas as well as Oklahoms. These migrants laid the water pipelines that brought life to the valley's rich but dry soil and

ran the tractors during the harvest. The Okies prospered with the land and many now own their homes and farms.

Until this year's drought, California and the San Joaquin Valley seemed like a safe refuge to the Okies. "This has always been the land of sunshine and plenty," Price said. "But now with this drought, it's like a sickening situation. It brings back all those bad memories. I can't believe that at my age I find myself going through the same darn thing twice in a lifetime."

Managers at the Berrenda Mesa ranch said Price's job was eliminated because they didn't have enough water to grow much of this year's crop. Because of shrinking water supplies from the high mountains 300 miles north of here, allotments to farms in this section of Kern County have been cut to 58 per cent of last year's level.

The key is not local rainfall. In the best of times, the San Joaquin Valley is a virtual desert. The valley's prosperity is the product of a vast irrigation system that brings water from the high mountains.

Before 1960, this remote district 150 miles northeast of Los Angeles was mostly dry, open range. Today, thanks to California's Feather River Water Project, a series of dams and canals along the valley's western edge, 13 farms covering nearly 46,000 acres are in operation here.

BUT THE DROUGHT has cut the snowpack to one-third of normal, depleting the state's huge reservoirs. "Nothing we can do down here can help," said George Ribble, an engineer for the Kern County water agency. "It's what is going on up in the mountains that matters."

Berrenda Mesa farmers' president Herb Benham said the state-ordered water cutbacks have forced him to lay off half of his 300 full-time employees. Nearly 5,000 acres of cotton, garlic, onions and alfalfa have been abandoned so available water can be used to keep his 13,000 acres of fruit trees from dying in the scorching summer-like sun.

Benham and most other farmers here resent the cutbacks, which threaten the solvency of their farms. "We feel like we've been totally betrayed," Benham said. "The state encourages us to develop an economy based on a firm, uninterrupted supply of water. Then we're left holding the bag."

BROUGHT UP on a dirt farm in nearby Fresno, Benham, 51, remembers the days before irrigation. Dust storms threatened crops and travelers alike then, and now, with thousands of unplanted, unprotected acres, Benham fears the soil will blow through the valley again.

Officials at the Agriculture Department's soil conservation agency in Bakersfield are worrying about possible massive dust storms in the valley this year. Gibbons Moore, resource planner at the agency, projects as much as 50 per cent increase in dust storms by this summer.

"We'll see a lot of more damage from blowing dust. It'll carry a lot of

the soil away," he said. "I've never seen it this bad before. It could be as bad as the Dust Bowl if it keeps up like this."

Even without the clouds of blowing soil, the economic impact from the drought is expected to be severe. The state unemployment office in Bakersfield, the Kern County seat, already reports a 20 per cent increase in filings in the last four weeks because of the drought. Officials at the county's water agency think that as much as \$300 million could be lost to the county's economy this year.

While large, corporate operations such as Berrenda Mesa are likely to survive this year's disaster, many smaller farmers are close to

bankruptcy. Loans to get through this summer could become virtually impossible to secure because of uncertainty over future water supplies.

"YOU'LL START SEEING a lot of bankruptcies this summer," predicted Stan Perisich, general manager of the Bakersfield branch of the Federal Land Bank. "The small farmer's operation can't even meet his interest payments. They'll probably be selling out."

Like many of these smaller farmers, Roy Henson, 75, already lost a family farm, during the Oklahoma Dust Bowl. This year's drought has forced him to cut production at least in half on his 1,500-acre farm and he

wonders if he will be able to meet his bills this summer.

"There's no ground in the world that'll produce better than this land," he said. "But if we don't get more water, we'll go broke, damn right. At least back in Oklahoma you could go out and pick wild berries if you're starving. But where could you go here — it's a darn desert."

Despite the possibility of bankruptcy, Henson refuses to let the circumstances get him down. "I don't let it worry me none. Maybe it's like they say back East — that an Okie ain't smart enough to worry," he said, smiling. "Well, I don't think I'd have made it to 75 if I'd worried, with all the troubles that I've had."

Maui onions called sweetest

The Los Angeles Times

KULA, Maui — Onions are selling for 90 cents to \$1 a pound in Honolulu — three to four times what they cost in other parts of the nation.

Despite the high cost, housewives throughout the Hawaiian Islands empty supermarket shelves of onions as fast as they are re-stocked.

The \$1 a pound onions are Maui onions. And Maui onions are considered by many to be the sweetest on earth.

Push restaurants in Honolulu feature sliced raw Maui onions as a popular side dish on luncheon and dinner menus.

"People chew on Maui onions like they would an apple or an orange," notes Masaru Uradomo, 44, known as king of the Maui onion growers. "People who normally can't stand onions eat our onions. It's crazy."

The same onion — a hybrid called Granex F — is grown in Texas and Southern California. But on the mainland it has a typical onion flavor.

Maui onion seeds come from El Centro, Calif., but grown on the slopes of 10,023-foot Haleakala Crater — one of the largest dormant volcanoes in the world — in the Kula District of Maui, the onion's flavor is uniquely sweet and delicate.

What makes the onions so sweet? Ted Hori, county agricultural extension agent, says it's the tropical climate, the elevation, the moisture content, the soil, the short growing days — "a combination of all those elements."

Farmers on other islands have tried growing the onions but they taste like mainland onions and do not have the sweet quality of those grown on Maui.

Someday this 50-mile long, 25-mile wide island may become America's onion island, but for now less than 150 acres are given over to the crops.

Midland High wins trophy

Midland High School won the traveling trophy as outstanding chapter of the West Texas district of the National Forensic League.

In district competition, Midland High student Hal Coon placed second in humorous interpretation and Clay Guthrie second in original oratory.

David Smith and Clay Guthrie, both of Midland High, tied for third place in dramatic interpretation.

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C. John Miller, left, past president of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, visits with Stanley H. Fox, center, division landman in Midland for Lario Oil & Gas Co., and Don O'Shaughnessy, Lario president, at a meeting of independent oil men here Wednesday.

Washington giving us to oil cartel: Miller

C. John Miller, past president of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, warned oilmen in Midland Wednesday afternoon that the "Washington Scene" is turning "us over to the foreign oil cartel" in a hurry.

Speaking before an invited audience at a meeting in the Midland Room of The Midland National Bank sponsored by Producers Crude, Inc.,

a tax was put on expenditures. The government increased (by double) its rental fees on offshore leases. Then, the latest, was a 45 cent per barrel rollback in crude prices in March."

"When you put all that together, we are looking at a horrible picture.

Miller said one of the oil industry's chief problems was its identity with the public. "We need to educate the public on the things we are trying to do."

"When another business makes money, the public doesn't complain.

But when it is publicized that someone in the oil business, an individual or a major company, makes money, then it is bad."

"And, if you don't believe that Washington is our main problem, you do not know what is going on. The thinking in Washington is for total control of the oil industry."

"And, we can't change the picture in Congress, we must go to the constituents to get what we want. They have to be educated as to the fact that what we are doing is right and that the oil industry is an important part in the future of our nation."

"And, the strength of the oil industry lies in complete cooperation in the independent ranks," he said.

Miller was introduced by Earl Turner of Austin, executive vice president of the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association.

John Christmann of Lubbock, TIPP president, also attended the meeting. Opening remarks were made by Truitt Davis of Abilene, president of Producers Crude.

ENERGY OIL & GAS

Miller encouraged the oilmen to get active in politics because "that is where we can change things."

"We need to lobby in Washington for things we believe to be right — not to try and preserve what we have, but fight for where we ought to be," Miller said.

In making his point on the foreign oil cartel, Miller reviewed the domestic petroleum situation since the oil embargo of 1973.

He pointed out that when the embargo hit, domestic producers got busy but found a shortage of rigs, a shortage of pipe and a shortage of prospect money.

"When the embargo was imposed, we were getting \$2.95 for our oil, and in some cases as much as 32 cents per thousand cubic feet for our gas."

The price of oil started going up, but controls were put on. "We have also had to put up with price rollbacks in recent months," Miller said.

Miller said that in January we used more oil than in any other month in our history, and that we paid more for foreign oil than any time in history.

"And one economic outlook I will never understand is the view of Sen. Jackson. He has been quoted as saying we are paying too much for foreign oil, so cut back the price of domestic oil — something that has been done," Miller said.

"In 1975, we were paying an average of \$12.22 for foreign oil and getting \$7.67 for domestic crude. Today, we are paying \$14.10 for foreign oil and getting an average of \$8.76 for domestic crude. The price range is getting further and further apart. That is what is going to turn us over to the foreign oil cartel, Miller emphasized.

"We as independents need to move immediately to get the price of crude decontrolled at the earliest possible date.

He reminded his audience that the oil industry has been hit hard in several years. "There was a move in 1975 that took away a great part of the depletion allowance. Then prices started to be rolled back in 1976, then

Operator cases test

Vaughn Petroleum, Inc., and Great Plains Exploration Co., Dallas, were running casing for completion attempt at No. 1 R. F. Brown, Dawson County wildcat, after it flowed oil on a drillstem test in an unidentified section.

Tool was open 1 1/4 hour on the test taken from 8,860-8,943 feet. Gas surfaced in 13 minutes and oil in 30 minutes, flowing an estimated 400 barrels of oil per day on a 1/4-inch choke.

It is 3/4 mile east of the depleted Goldcreek (Cisco) field and 1 1/4 mile east of the Sparenburg (Pennsylvanian) field.

Location is 2,267 feet from north and 2,167 feet from east lines of section 6, block 34, T-4-N, T&P survey, 10 miles southeast of Lamesa.

Explorer site staked

Sundance Oil Co., has staked site for a 4,350-foot San Andres wildcat in Roosevelt County, N.M., 22 miles west of Milesand. It is No. 1-31 Cone-Federal.

Location is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 31-7S-32E, 1 1/4 mile northeast of an undesignated San Andres discovery and four miles north of the Lonesome (San Andres) field.

Updated jobless law goes to Senate floor

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A bill that would bring Texas' jobless benefits law up to date with federal law, and save employers \$600 million a year, is ready for debate by the Senate.

The Senate State Affairs Committee approved the bill 7-4 Wednesday.

Spokesmen for Texas labor unions, including the labor representative on the Texas Employment Commission,

criticized the measure for not including an increase in unemployment benefits but made no move to amend the bill in committee.

"We're giving them every cent we've got to give them under the federal law and I'm not for giving people who won't work another dollar more," said Sen. Bill Moore, D-Bryan, author of the bill.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS — Amoco No. 1 Coches; td 8,805 feet, preparing to plug and abandon.

LOVELLY — No. 2 Lindley; td 3,200 feet, waiting on a completion unit.

BORDEN — Mitchell No. 2-312 Miller; td 8,297 feet, temporarily abandoned.

CHAVES — Marzio No. 1 Cheveala-Carson; drilling 10,451 feet. A 1 1/4-hour drillstem test from 10,312-10,439 feet, recovered 115 feet of drilling mud, plus 600 cubic centimeters of drilling mud from the sample chamber.

CRANE — Norwood No. 1-A-30 Cowden; drilling 2,130 feet in anhydrite.

CRICKETT — Mesa No. 1-41 Hood; flowed gas at the rate of 20,000 cubic feet per day on an open orifice through perforations at 17,154-17,355 feet.

MESSA — No. 1-82 Hoover; preparing to test through perforations at 8,321-8,683 feet, which have been acidized with 500 gallons.

ECTOR — Great Western No. 1 Barrow; drilling 3,815 feet in anhydrite.

STONEMAN — Coquina No. 1-E Base-State; drilling 9,074 feet in lime, shale.

GULF — No. 1-EM Littlefield; td 13,165 feet, moving off rotary.

BELO — No. 1-B Pennzoil-State; td 10,809 feet, waiting on a completion unit.

CAK — No. 1-9 Pennzoil-Federal; drilling 6,564 feet in lime, sand and shale.

CAK — No. 1-13 Carlsbad; waiting on pipeline connection.

TEXAS O&G No. 1 Huber; Federal; drilling 5,557 feet in lime.

ANTWELL — No. 1 Dinkus; td 9,034 feet; flowed 11 barrels of oil and six barrels of water in 24 hours, through perforations at 7,129-7,147 feet.

MARK — No. 1 Bradshaw; drilling 5,067 feet in lime, sand.

DAWSON — Mitchell No. 1-3 Bearden; td 8,314 feet, preparing to plug and abandon.

ANOCO No. 1 Rudasill; td 10,264 feet, shut in.

CHAMPLIN — No. 1-50 Rocksprings; drilling 6,059 feet in lime and shale.

GAINES — Fasken No. 1 Brown; doing below 5,612 feet.

Campana No. 1 Resad; drilling 7,747 feet in lime and shale.

WILSON — Mitchell No. 1008 Wilson; td 7,922 feet, preparing to plug and abandon.

MITCHELL No. 1 Exxon-Noelke; td 3,810 feet, preparing to plug and abandon.

UNION TEXAS No. 1-11 Sugg; td 8,320 feet, moving off rotary after setting 5 1/2-inch casing at 6,994 feet.

UNION TEXAS No. 1-1896 Sugg; td 7,935 feet, swabbed 15 barrels of fluid, cut 25 per cent oil, in an unreported time, through perforations at 6,420-6,502 feet.

LEA — GMW No. 1 Horseback; drilling 16,078 feet in shale.

GULF No. 1-D Christmas; td 6,700 feet; pumped four barrels of oil and 58 barrels of load water in 24 hours, through perforations at 6,438-6,577 feet.

GULF No. 1 Gulf-McKay; Federal; drilling 3,690 feet in lime.

GULF No. 1 Monument-Abo; recovered 21 barrels of oil and 45 barrels of water in 24 hours, through perforations at 7,320-7,338 feet.

MENARD — Bennett, Hillin & NRM No. 1 Mauldin; drilling 190 feet in lime.

MITCHELL — Cole No. 1 Nail; td 17,175 feet, plugged and abandoned.

NOLAN — Hanson & Carl No. 1 Beal; td 5,900 feet, installing pumping equipment.

PECOS — Gulf No. 1 Belding; td 16,730 feet; waiting on cement; hung a 7 1/2-inch liner from 10,995-16,730 feet.

GULF No. 1 Emma Lou; drilling 14,725 feet.

GULF No. 1 Zauk; drilling 18,793 feet in lime.

PHILLIPS No. 2-F Mitchell; coring at 11,645 feet.

PHILLIPS No. 1-J Mitchell; td 4,110 feet, conditioning hole.

GETTY No. 1-14 Mendel; td 12,525 feet; flowed 14 barrels of fresh water, trace of condensate in seven hours, with gas rate of 90,000 cubic feet per day, through a 20/64-inch choke and perforations at 11,771-12,029 feet.

GETTY No. 4-36 Mendel; drilling 6,770 feet.

Three Basin areas gain wildcats

Exploration has been planned for Coke, Irion and Fisher areas.

G. A. Swartz, San Angelo, accounted for a 7,200-foot venture in Coke, 14 miles west of Robert Lee. It is No. 1 Worth Durham.

Drillsite is 692 feet from south and 739 feet from east lines of section 149, block 2, H&TC survey, 1 1/4 mile west of Strawn reef gas production in the Millican field.

SRG Corp. of Abilene intends to drill No. 1 W. A. Hickman Estate, a 3,950-foot lower Cisco venture in Coke, 3/4 mile northeast of the one-well R. B. C. (Cisco oil) field and four miles west of Bronte.

Location is 1,457 feet east of the northwest corner of J. W. Davidge survey 967 1/2, thence 467 feet north to location in William Bates survey 1.

The R. B. C. opener, WES-TEX Drilling Co., Abilene, No. 1 Smith Heirs, finished in March 1976, for 102 barrels of 41-gravity oil per day, through an 11-64-inch choke and from open hole at 3,754-3,755 feet.

1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 73, block 14, H&TC survey.

FISHER WORKOVER

Rhodes Drilling Co., Abilene, has announced intention to reenter and test at wildcat depth of 3,000 feet at No. 1-A Sam Swann, former producer in the Eskota (Noodle Creek and Canyon) field of Fisher.

It was drilled by Ada Oil Co., and completed in 1956.

Location is 3,085 feet south of the northeast corner, which is the Brazos River, of R. S. Spiers survey 283, thence 1,650 feet west to location in that survey, and five miles north of Trent.

Glasscock gets strike

Beleo Petroleum Corp., Midland, has completed No. 1-24 G. W. Currie as a Strawn discovery in Glasscock County, five miles east of Garden City and 3 1/2 miles east of the opener of the Garden City, Southeast (Strawn) field.

It had a 24-hour flowing potential of 78.63 barrels of 43.4-gravity oil, with gas-oil ratio of 1,284-1, producing through a 10-64-inch choke and perforations at 9,063-9,095 feet, which had been acidized with 1,500 gallons.

Drilled to 9,738 feet, it has 4 1/2-inch casing set on bottom, and it is plugged back to 9,653 feet.

Location is 680 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 24, block 33, T-4-S, T&P survey.

IRION PROSPECTOR

Energy Reserve Group, Inc., Midland, staked site for an 8,200-foot wildcat in Irion, 3/4 mile southeast of production in the Spraberry Trend area. It is No. 1-71 Ela C. Sugg.

Drillsite is 2,121 feet from south and west lines of section 71, block 14, H&TC survey.

Energy Reserves also has scheduled two outposts to production in the Irion part of the Spraberry Trend Area, nine miles northeast of Barnhart. The tests are projected to 6,400 feet.

No. 1-53 Ela C. Sugg, 1 1/4 mile north and east, spots 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 53, block 14, H&TC survey.

No. 1-73 Ela C. Sugg, a 3/4-mile northeast and southeast stepout, spots

Crackdown on heroin traffic due

DALLAS (AP) — Heroin crackdown efforts along the U.S.-Mexico border may get a boost soon.

The brunt of past efforts to eradicate heroin traffic has been carried by the federal governments of both countries, but Texas Atty. Gen. John Hill has announced plans for a meeting of state prosecutors from both sides of the border to attempt coordinating crackdown efforts at the state level.

Speaking at a Brookhaven Country Club coffee, Hill said: "We're going to try to have a meeting between the prosecutors in the six northern Mexican states — the key prosecutors in Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California so that we can coordinate our efforts to prosecute top (heroin) traffickers." Hill said he is to meet with Mexico's attorney general next week to arrange the meeting.

Preliminary plans call for a meeting in Brownsville, Texas, but Hill said the meeting could be relocated if other officials desired.

Besides heroin problems, Hill said he hoped immigration problems would also be discussed at the prosecutors' meeting along with the progress of Mexico's poppy field defoliation program.

Attorneys general from the four U.S. states that border Mexico are scheduled to meet in California later this spring to discuss law enforcement problems unique to the Mexican border.

In another speech Wednesday, Hill said he opposes the Carter Administration's request for Congress to decriminalize marijuana possession.

"I choose to take a stand at this time on the side of being cautious," Hill told a criminal justice seminar being held in conjunction with the second annual Southwestern Conference in Public Justice at the University of Texas at Arlington.

"I am not ready to subscribe to the (Carter Administration) recommendations," Hill said. "While I don't claim that marijuana has a causal effect on heroin use, I do think that a heavy reliance on marijuana makes it easy to slip into heroin usage."

Hill said he feared this link between lessened marijuana possession penalties and increased heroin use because, "Heroin is one of the biggest menaces in this state and country."

Workover pumps oil

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 Seth Campbell, Winkler County wildcat reentry, one mile east of Kermit, pumped 38 barrels of oil and 200 barrels of water in 24 hours, from an unidentified formation.

Recovery was through perforations at 4,162-4,250 feet, after fracturing with 30,000 gallons and 76,000 pounds of sand. Testing continued.

Location is 990 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 28, block B-3, PSL survey.

Gaines test yields show

David Fasken, Midland, No. 1 Brown, Gaines County wildcat, eight miles south of Denver City and 1/2 mile southwest of Yates gas production in the Bale field, was bottomed at 5,553 feet, preparing to cut a core, after it recovered shows on a drillstem test in an unidentified formation.

Tool was open 181 minutes on the test taken from 5,420-5,553 feet, which recovered 628 feet of slightly oil-cut drilling fluid. The sampler returned 400 cubic centimeters of oil, 1,000 cubic centimeters of water and 1,000 cubic centimeters of mud.

There was no description on a core cut from 5,495-5,553 feet.

Location is 467 feet from north and 2,641 feet from east lines of section 386, block G, CCSD&RNGC survey.

Lea tester flows gas

Continental Oil Co. No. 17-1 Bell Lake Unit, stepout to Morrow production in the Bell Lake, South gas field of Lea County, N.M., six miles southeast of Halfway, flowed gas at rates ranging from 3 million to 5 million cubic feet per day, along with 144 barrels of load water in 24 hours, from the Morrow.

The flow was through a 24-64-inch choke and perforations at 12,750-13,911 feet. The well has been shut in.

Drilled to 14,024 feet, it is plugged back to 13,022 feet, in a 5-inch liner hung from 12,255 feet to total depth.

Location is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 3-21S-32E.

DRY HOLES

CHAVES — Harvey E. Yates Co., Inc., No. 1 East Lake Arthur-Federal; wildcat reentry, 1,890 feet from north and west lines of section 29-13E-7E, 13 miles southeast of Hagerman, td 8,300.

EDDY — Amoco Production Co., No. 9 Empire South Deep Unit, in the Empire, South (Morrow) field, 980 feet from north and 990 feet from west lines of section 5-18E-26E, eight miles southwest of Lece Hills, td 11,194 feet.

NOLAN — Soporum Drilling Corp., No. 1 J. M. Mandral, wildcat, 980 feet from south and east lines of section 1, block Z, T&P survey, six miles northwest of Nolan, td 3,794 feet.

STONEMAN — Patrick Petroleum Corp. of Michigan, No. 1 Molmes, wildcat, 1,630 feet from south and east lines of section 188, block D, H&TC survey, 2 1/2 miles northwest of Aspermont, td 3,398 feet.

V-F Petroleum Corp., No. 1 Galdner, wildcat, 587 feet from north and 2,220 feet from east lines of section 188, block D, H&TC survey, two miles northeast of Swenson, td 4,482 feet.

SUTTON — John R. Thompson No. 1 M. Schweining, wildcat, 600 feet from north and 877 feet from west lines of section 52, block A, GW&P survey, 28 miles east of Sonora, td 2,490 feet.

TOM GREEN — Robert M. Wynne, No. 2-11 Ruth Gordon, wildcat, 1,700 feet from south and 2,300 feet from west lines of section 11, WCRB, abstract 0041, eight miles northeast of San Angelo, td 1,469 feet.

Pecos, Glasscock get wildcat, pool projects

Pecos County drew a wildcat site and two field extensions. Also, an outpost has been staked to one Glasscock field, and an extender finished in another.

BTA Oil Producers, Midland, No. 1 7707 JV-P Blue Quail has been scheduled as a 12,500-foot venture in Pecos, 13 miles northwest of Fort

Stockton

Location is 680 feet from north and west lines of section 81, block OW, CCSD&RNGC survey, 13 miles northwest of Fort Stockton, one mile southeast of Wolfcamp production in the Gomer gas field.

Crede Oil & Gas, Inc., of Beaumont, has completed No. 1 Stark-State as a third well and location southeast extension to the Catlyn, West (lower Clearfork) oil pool of Pecos.

It had a 24-hour flowing potential of 24 barrels of 37.2-gravity oil, gas-oil ratio unreported, and producing through a 20-64-inch choke and perforations at 3,572-3,600 feet, natural.

Location is 1,800 feet from southeast and 467 feet from southwest lines of section 28, block 2, H&TC survey, 11 miles northwest of Girvin.

Getty Oil Co. No. 2-66 Slaughter, former second Pennsylvanian detrital gas well in the Yucca Butte, West field of Pecos, has been completed as a fifth Strawn oiler in the field.

It finished to flow 24 barrels of 34-gravity oil and 12 barrels of water per day, with gas-oil ratio measuring 4,286-1, through a 16-64-inch choke and perforations at 8,143-8,314 feet, following 10,250 gallons of acid.

It finished in August 1976 from the Pennsylvanian detrital pay for 2,662 million cubic feet of gas daily, through perforations at 8,752-8,770 feet. It has been plugged back to 8,355 feet.

Location is 810 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 66, block A-2, TCRR survey, 11 miles west of Sheffield.

GLASSCOCK SITE

John L. Cox No. 1-B Reynolds has been scheduled as a 3/4-mile southeast stepout to the two-well Clyde Reynolds (Wolfcamp) field of Glasscock.

Location is 660 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 14, block 32, T-4-S, T&P survey, 10 miles northeast of Garden City.

Diamond Shamrock Corp., Amarillo, completed No. 1-B Steve Calverly Jr. as a location west extension to the Blalock Lake, East (Wolfcamp) oil field of Glasscock, to pump 26 barrels of 41-gravity oil and 40 barrels of water daily, with gas-oil ratio measuring 385-1.

It finished through perforations at 7,838-7,844 feet, which had been acidized with 1,300 gallons.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 14, block 33, T-3-S, T&P survey, eight miles northwest of Garden City.

Upton test flows crude

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 13-M McElroy Ranch Co., project in the King Mountain, North field of Upton County, 14 miles northeast of McCamey, flowed 250 barrels of oil with a trace of water in 27 hours, from the Bend.

The flow was through perforations at 9,807-9,856 feet, which had been acidized with 900 gallons and washed with 100 gallons of mud acid.

Operator was running potential test.

The project, a southeast offset to the Strawn opener and link test in the three-well Bend area of the field, spots 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 142, block E, CCSD&RNGC survey.

Unannounced visit meets dismal end

DALLAS (AP) — Two men from Washington were in Dallas last weekend representing the House Assassinations Committee, but their visit was unannounced.

The men — one a retired police lieutenant and the other a special committee counsel — went first to police headquarters to examine files on the assassination of President Kennedy. They found the files had been subpoenaed by the committee and were in Washington.

Then they went to the site of Jack Ruby's Carousel Club. They found a parking lot. Ruby's club was razed years ago.

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Permian Basin regions gain 127 new oil, gas tests

Operators have filed a total of 127 drilling applications, in the Permian Basin Empire of West Texas and Southeast New Mexico.

Two weeks ago 100 projects were planned, making this an increase of 27.

Railroad Commission District 7-C at San Angelo reported nine wildcat projects, while District 8 offices in Midland and District 8-A offices in Lubbock, each had four.

Fifty-two field tests have been scheduled in District 8, District 7-C recorded 17, while District 8-A reported 18.

The county-by-county tabulation:

County	Wildcat Field
Andrews	1
Crane	0
Ector	0
Martin	0
Midland	0
Mitchell	0
Pecos	0
Reeves	1
Sterling	0
Ward	2
Winkler	0
Total	4
District 8-A	52
Gaines	1
Garza	0
Kent	1
King	1
Scurry	1
Terry	0
Yoakum	0
Total	4
District 7-C	18
Coke	1
Crockett	1
Irion	1
Kimble	1
Mculloch	1
Menard	1
Runnels	3
Sutton	0
Upton	0
Total	9
Southeast New Mexico	5
Chaves	1
Eddy	1
Lea	0
Total	2
GRAND TOTAL	127

District 8 Andrews County

Emma, South (Glorieta) — OWPB — Rule 37 — Texaco Inc. No. 6-J State of Texas, 2,328 feet from south and 430 feet from west lines of section 42, block 9, ULS, 11 miles southwest of Andrews, 5,350.

Fuhrman-Mascho — OWPB — Rule 37 — Pennzoil Co. No. 1-C Parker, 330 feet from north and east lines of section 3, block A-41, PSL sur, 18 miles west of Andrews, 4,700.

Deep Rock (Devonian & Pennsylvania) — OWD — Exxon Corp. No. 1-B George B. King, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 11, block A-46, PSL survey, 5 1/2 miles west of Andrews, 12,300.

Fullerton, South (Wolfcamp) — OWPB — Sun Oil Co. No. 3 Lotus, 660 feet from north and west lines of section 17, block A-48, PSL survey, 16 miles northwest of Andrews, 8,500.

Deep Rock (5950 Glorieta) — OWPB — Cities Service Oil Co. No. 3-B King, 1,980 feet from north and 1,993 feet from west lines of section 22, block A-46, PSL survey, six miles west of Andrews, 6,200.

Serio (Grayburg) — David & Inez Fasken No. 11-3-Y Fee, 742 feet from south and 1,548 feet from east lines of section 3, block 41, T-2-N, G&MM-B&A survey, 16 miles southeast of Andrews, 4,900.

section 4, block 3, H&TC survey, 13 1/2 miles southwest of Crane, 5,580.

Ector County
Foster — Amoco Production Co. No. 134-A Elliott F. Cowden, 1,301 feet from south and 2,755 feet from east lines of section 26, block 43, T-2-S, T&P survey, five miles west of Odessa, 4,900.

Johnson — Cities Service Oil Co. No. 2405 Johnson (Grayburg-San Andres) Unit, 1,650 feet from south and east lines of section 38, block 43, T-1-S, T&P survey, eight miles northwest of Odessa, 4,700.

Cowden, South — Rule 37 — Amoco No. 4-D Frank V. Addis, 139 feet from north and 1,350 feet from east lines of section 35, block 43, T-2-S, T&P survey, three miles west of Odessa, 4,700.

Foster — Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 91 North Foster Unit, 2,500 feet from south and 600 feet from east lines of section 6, block 42, T-2-S, T&P survey, 3 1/2 miles northwest of Odessa, 4,500.

Foster — Amoco No. 136-A Elliott F. Cowden, 567 feet from south and 1,299 feet from east lines of section 26, block 43, T-2-S, T&P survey, five miles west of Odessa, 4,900.

Goldsmith — Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1355 Goldsmith (San Andres) Unit, 2,180 feet from north and 440 feet from east lines of section 16, block 44, T-1-S, T&P survey, 2 1/2 miles south of Goldsmith, 4,300.

Jordan — Rule 37 — Texaco Inc. No. 6-10 West Jordan Unit, 990 feet from south and east lines of section 26, block B-16, PSL survey, four miles south of Penwell, 3,685.

Jordan — Rule 37 — Texaco No. 6-13 West Jordan Unit, 1,650 feet from south and 1,700 feet from east lines of section 26, block B-16, PSL survey, four miles south of Penwell, 3,696.

Jordan — Rule 37 — Texaco No. 14-12 West Jordan Unit, 1,350 feet from north and 120 feet from east lines of section 27, block B-16, PSL survey, six miles south of Penwell, 3,743.

Jordan — Rule 37 — Texaco No. 14-13 West Jordan Unit, 1,650 feet from south and 330 feet from east lines of section 27, block B-16, PSL survey, six miles south of Penwell, 3,735.

Jordan — Rule 37 — Texaco No. 14-15 West Jordan Unit, 2,310 feet from south and 990 feet from east lines of section 27, block B-16, PSL survey, six miles south of Penwell, 3,732.

T&P survey, 13 miles southeast of Odessa, 4,700.

Mitchell County
Westbrook, East (Clear Fork) — Bedford Oil & Gas, Inc. No. 1 Cole, 330 feet from north and east lines of Jarrett House Preemption survey 2, 4 mile west of Cuthbert, 3,300.

Westbrook, East (Clear Fork) — Duncan Drilling Co. No. 3 Murill Thurman, 1,000 feet from south and east lines of section 67, block 97, H&TC survey, nine miles northeast of Westbrook, 4,000.

Big Salute (Canyon) — amended — Bright & Schiff No. 5-29 Glass, 134 feet from north and 2,044 feet from west lines of section 29, block 22, H&TC survey, 15 miles west of Sterling City, 8,350. (amended location).

Big Salute (Leonard & Canyon) — Texaco No. 9-E Sterling Fee, 892 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 12, block 31, T-5-S, T&P survey, 12 miles southwest of Sterling City, 7,400.

Conger (Canyon) — amended — Mesa Petroleum Co. No. 1-14 Foster, 1,090 feet from north and 1,108 feet from west lines of section 14, block 21, H&TC survey, 12 miles southwest of Sterling City, 7,600.

Ward, South — Chevron No. 78 D. B. Durgin, 990 feet from north and 330 feet from southeast lines of section 15, block 34, H&TC survey, five miles northwest of Royalty, 3,000.

Ward, South — Chevron No. 39-3 J. F. York, 2,310 feet from north and northwest lines of section 10, block 34, H&TC survey, five miles northwest of Royalty, 3,000.

Ward, South — Chevron No. 39-3 J. F. York, 2,310 feet from north and northwest lines of section 89, block S-26, T&P survey, eight miles south of Colorado City, 500.

Ward, South — Chevron No. 39-3 J. F. York, 2,310 feet from north and northwest lines of section 89, block S-26, T&P survey, eight miles south of Colorado City, 500.

Champion Lake (Yates) — Eastland No. 1-B Wulfjen, 660 feet from north and west lines of section 89, block S-26, T&P survey, eight miles south of Colorado City, 500.

Champion Lake (Yates) — Eastland No. 1-C Wulfjen, 660 feet from north and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 96, block 27, T&P survey, eight miles south of Colorado City, 500.

Big Salute (Canyon) — Texaco No. 3-J Sterling Fee, 660 feet from south and 790 feet from west lines of section 25, block 31, T-5-S, T&P survey, 13 miles southwest of Sterling City, 7,400.

Horwood (Canyon) — Anadarko Production Co. No. 1 Mary Council, 2,500 feet from north and 800 feet from east lines of section 3, block 7, H&TC survey, 14 miles south of Sterling City, 7,500.

Big Salute (Canyon) — amended — Bright & Schiff No. 5-29 Glass, 134 feet from north and 2,044 feet from west lines of section 29, block 22, H&TC survey, 15 miles west of Sterling City, 8,350. (amended location).

Big Salute (Leonard & Canyon) — Texaco No. 9-E Sterling Fee, 892 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 12, block 31, T-5-S, T&P survey, 12 miles southwest of Sterling City, 7,400.

Conger (Canyon) — amended — Mesa Petroleum Co. No. 1-14 Foster, 1,090 feet from north and 1,108 feet from west lines of section 14, block 21, H&TC survey, 12 miles southwest of Sterling City, 7,600.

Ward, South — Chevron No. 78 D. B. Durgin, 990 feet from north and 330 feet from southeast lines of section 15, block 34, H&TC survey, five miles northwest of Royalty, 3,000.

Ward, South — Chevron No. 39-3 J. F. York, 2,310 feet from north and northwest lines of section 10, block 34, H&TC survey, five miles northwest of Royalty, 3,000.

Ward, South — Chevron No. 39-3 J. F. York, 2,310 feet from north and northwest lines of section 89, block S-26, T&P survey, eight miles south of Colorado City, 500.

Ward, South — Chevron No. 39-3 J. F. York, 2,310 feet from north and northwest lines of section 89, block S-26, T&P survey, eight miles south of Colorado City, 500.

Champion Lake (Yates) — Eastland No. 1-B Wulfjen, 660 feet from north and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 96, block 27, T&P survey, eight miles south of Colorado City, 500.

Champion Lake (Yates) — Eastland No. 1-C Wulfjen, 660 feet from north and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 96, block 27, T&P survey, eight miles south of Colorado City, 500.

6 1/2 miles southwest of Seminole, 4,750.

Wildcat — Amerada Hess Corp. No. 1-D Seminole Deep, 760 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 229, block G, WTRR survey, 1 1/2 miles southwest of Seminole, 11,660.

Garza County
P-M-A (Glorieta) — R. S. Anderson, Inc. No. 7-B Post-Montgomery, 660 feet from south and east lines of section 19, block 4, K. Aycock survey, seven miles northeast of Post, 3,600.

P-M-A (Glorieta) — Anderson No. 8-B Post-Montgomery, 660 feet from south and east lines of section 19, block 4, K. Aycock survey, seven miles northeast of Post, 3,600.

P-M-A (Glorieta) — Anderson No. 3 Guthrie, 2,173 feet from south and 780 feet from west lines of section 19, block 4, K. Aycock survey, seven miles northeast of Post, 3,600.

P.H.D. (Glorieta) — Ray Diekemper Jr. No. 2 Effie Dunn, 330 feet from north and 1,108 feet from east lines of section 1420, block 1, EL&RR survey, seven miles south of Southland, 4,400.

Swenson-Garza — Sun Oil Co. No. 23-B S. M. Swenson & Sons, 660 feet from south and 1,665 feet from west lines of section 10, block 2, H&GN survey, 19 miles northeast of Post, 8,000.

Hockley County
Levelland — amended — El Ran, Inc. No. 4 Davis, 440 feet from north and 900 feet from east lines of labor 11, league 732, State Capitol Lands survey, six miles northwest of Levelland, 4,850. (amended location).

Kent County
Wildcat — Burk Royalty Co. No. 1 Spires, 660 feet from north and east lines of section 18, block 4, H&GN survey, six miles east of Polar, 7,600.

King County
Tom B (Bunger sand) — The Ard Drilling Co. No. 8 Ben & Tom Masterson, 2,100 feet from south and east lines of section 1, TW&NG survey, abstract 292, 15 miles northeast of Guthrie, 6,800.

Wildcat — Roark & Hooker No. 2-155 G. C. Carothers Estate, Ltd., 3,300 feet from north and 1,400 feet from west lines of section 155, block F, H&TC survey, 14 miles south of Guthrie, 7,700.

Scurry County
Wildcat — Coronado Minerals Co. No. 1 J. A. Hood, 660 feet from north and west lines of section 154, block 3, H&TC survey, four miles southwest of Hermleigh, 7,600.

miles southeast of Sheffield, 12,800.

Davidson Ranch (7890 Pennsylvania) — J. Cleo Thompson No. 3 C. E. Davidson III, 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 32, block GH, GC&SF survey, eight miles east of Ozona, 8,200.

Tippett (lower Leonard) — C&K Petroleum, Inc. No. 1-B Amacker, 970 feet from northeast and 660 feet from southeast lines of section 35, block 31, H&TC survey, seven miles south of McCamey, 5,665.

Tippett (lower Leonard) — C&K No. 2-B Amacker, 660 feet from southeast and 7,057 feet from northeast lines of section 35, block 31, H&TC survey, seven miles south of McCamey, 5,569.

Howard Draw — Tipperary Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1-25 University Lands, 1,320 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 25, block 30, ULS, 13 miles northwest of Ozona, 1,300.

Wildcat — Kerr-McGee Corp. No. 1-1903 Sugg, 990 feet from south and west lines of P. Kias survey, 1903, 16 miles northwest of Mertzon, 8,700.

Spraberry Trend Area — Energy Reserves Group, Inc. No. 1-55 Ela C. Sugg, 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 55, block 14, H&TC survey, 11 miles north of Barnhart, 6,500.

Wildcat — John H. Chalmers No. 1-13 Terry Jetton, 1,600 feet from most easterly north and 660 feet from most easterly east lines of section 13, TCRR survey, 10 miles south of Junction, 3,200.

Mculloch County
Wildcat — Richard Gray, Inc. No. 4 Woodward, 150 feet from north and 200 feet from east lines of section 155, H&TC survey, 12 miles northeast of Brady, 1,500.

Menard County
Wildcat — M. Brad Bennett, Robert K. Hillin & NRM No. 1 Mauldin, 1,980 feet from south and 2,100 feet from west lines of section 1, TW&NG survey, abstract 292, 15 miles northeast of Guthrie, 6,800.

Wildcat — Walsh & Trant Petroleum Corp. No. 1-A Lindemann, 2,387 feet from south and 1,573 feet from west lines of Austin & Williams survey 263, 6 1/2 miles east of Hatchell, 4,000.

Wildcat — E. B. Fletcher No. 1 L. E. Geistman, 467 feet from north and southwest lines of tract 12, Edwards Conley survey 445, one mile northwest of Wilmeth, 5,100.

4, block 14, TW&NG survey, 25 miles southeast of Sonora, 4,400.

Upton County
King Mountain, North — Gulf Oil Corp. No. 14-M McElroy Ranch Co., 1,980 feet from south and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 143, block E, CCSD&RGNG survey, 10 1/2 miles southeast of Crane, 10,500.

Calvin (Dean) — O.W.D. — Cass & Stephens No. 2-20 Braden, 660 feet from north and west lines of section 20, block 37, T-5-S, T&P survey, two miles east of Midkiff, 8,900.

McElroy — Gulf No. 960 J. T. McElroy Consolidated, 990 feet from south and 2,351 feet from west lines of section 195, block F, CCSD&RGNG survey, 3 1/2 miles southeast of Crane, 3,800.

McElroy — Gulf No. 961 J. T. McElroy Consolidated, 2,310 feet from north and 990 feet from west lines of section 191, block F, CCSD&RGNG survey, 3 1/2 miles southeast of Crane, 4,000.

Southeast New Mexico Chaves County
Cato (San Andres) — Harvey E. Yates Co., Inc. No. 2 Exxon-Federal, 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 6-8-31e, 18 1/2 miles northwest of Caprock, 3,800.

Wildcat — Blair Exploration, Inc. & Tom Metcalfe No. 1 Hudson Federal, 660 feet from south and east lines of section 7-7-31e, 14 miles east of Elkins, 4,000.

Undesignated — C. E. LaRue & B. N. Muncy Jr. No. 1 Barnhill, 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 17-14-28e, 10 miles east of Hagerman, 1,600.

Undesignated — LaRue & Muncy No. 3 Nola Federal, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 10 miles east of Hagerman, 1,600.

Undesignated — McClellan Oil Corp. No. 2 B. A. M., 2,310 feet from south and 1,650 feet from west lines of section 21-14-30e, 23 1/2 miles east of Hagerman, 2,200.

Cato (San Andres) — Harvey E. Yates Co., Inc. No. 3 Exxon-Federal, 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 6-8-31e, 18 miles northwest of Caprock, 3,800.

Eddy County
Undesignated — Lario Oil & Gas Co. No. 1-F State, 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 31-21s-26e, 3 1/2 miles west of Carlsbad, 11,200.

(Morrow) — Yates Petroleum No. 1-HN H Bar Y-Federal, 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 8-23s-23e, 17 miles northwest of White City, 10,000.

Undesignated (Morrow) — Yates Petroleum No. 1-HP H Bar Y-Federal, 660 feet from south and east lines of section 22 1/2 miles southeast of Halfway, 14,300.

Undesignated (Morrow) — Marathon Oil Co. No. 29-1 McDonald-State, 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 16-22s-36e, 6 1/2 miles southwest of Eunice, 4,100.

Justice (Tubb & Drinkard) — Terra Resources, Inc. No. 1-A-23 Carlson, 2,310 feet from south and west lines of section 23-25s-37e, four miles east of Jal, 6,200.

Les County
Bagley, North (Pennsylvania) — Tenneco Oil Co. No. 1 Julia Culp, 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 12-12s-32e, seven miles southeast of Caprock, 10,500.

Rising survival rates may revive heart transplants

EDITOR'S NOTE — It's still a chancy, last-resort operation, and there are fewer heart transplants now than during their heyday in the late 1960s. But one medical center has greatly improved the survival rate, and there are signs of new interest in this surgery. Second of a series.

By RICHARD SALTUS AP Science Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Willem Van Buuren has had his second heart for more than seven years now and says, at the age of 47, "I expect to go on for another 20 or 25 years."

At a time when most cardiac surgeons still feel the results of heart transplants don't justify the costs, Van Buuren has this message for those whose hearts are damaged beyond repair: "Take it any time you can; it's your last hope."

The wave of enthusiasm for heart replacements that followed the first successful transplant in 1967 faded. But there are signs that the operation may soon make a comeback at certain medical centers in this country, where interest reportedly is stirring anew because of the rising success rate of Stanford University surgeons. The steadily improving survival rates are largely the result of a determined campaign by Stanford doctors against the body's rejection of a transplanted heart and against infections that kill many transplant patients.

Nearly four out of five patients are surviving the first year after the operation at Stanford — the only institution in the country regularly performing transplants. Nine years ago, when the program began, only 22 per cent, or slightly more than one in five, of the patients survived for a year or more.

Of 117 patients receiving new hearts at Stanford, 45 patients — including Van Buuren, a building estimator from Mill Valley, Calif. — still are alive; four have survived five years or more.

Worldwide, 70 patients are living, of 328 transplants performed. "I think the improving results are encouraging surgeons at other institutions to try transplants again," said Dr. Jack Copeland, chief resident in general surgery at Stanford.

In fact, a few days after Copeland made the statement in an interview, doctors at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center in New York placed a donor's heart in the chest of a dying patient. It was the first heart transplant in the city since 1968.

Copeland, who is moving to the University of Arizona medical school, said transplant programs may begin by 1979 at Arizona and within one to three years at Downstate Medical Center in Brooklyn, N.Y. Surgeons from Harvard Medical School, which has a well-funded research program in animal transplants, are very seriously considering human transplants, he said.

The Stanford surgeons, headed by Dr. Norman Shumway, believe that their operations are justified by the extra years they can offer patients who almost certainly would be dead within a few months.

Van Buuren, who was told in 1970 that he had three months to live, says he had no trouble making the decision. He says he now lives a "more or less normal" life, while patients he knew who decided against the transplant are dead.

There was a flurry of transplants for two or three years after Dr. Christian Barnard performed the first human heart replacement in Cape Town, South Africa, in December 1967.

But most surgeons soon gave up, unable to maintain the delicate balance of suppressing the body's natural rejection of the foreign heart without leaving the patient defenseless against infection.

Rejection and infection still cause nearly all the deaths from heart transplants, but at Stanford some advances have been made on both fronts.

Recently, an antiserum from the blood of rabbits has had striking success in preventing rejection. The antiserum suppresses the body's attempts to destroy the foreign heart. In more than 35 patients treated with the antiserum, called Rabbit ATG (antithymocyte globulin), survival for nearly three years has been about 70 per cent, compared with 33 per cent three-year survival for all patients during the nine years of the program.

With Rabbit ATG "there is a smaller number of rejection episodes and a greater interval between the transplant and the first rejection," said Copeland. This means the patient can be given a lower dose of other immunosuppressive drugs, thereby decreasing the chance of infection.

Another weapon against rejection is a biopsy device that is threaded through a neck vein and deep into the heart's pumping chamber to snip a bit of tissue. Studied under the microscope, the tissue gives early warning when rejection is beginning so that steps to suppress it can begin quickly.

There have been six cases lately in which a failing transplanted heart was removed by Stanford surgeons and replaced with another — giving the patient his third heart of his life. Three of these retransplant patients survived, two of them for more than one year.

If a transplant renaissance is under way, it has not yet been felt by the prestigious American Heart Association.

"I do not detect any resurgence of interest," said Dr. Russell M. Nelson, chairman of the AHA's Council on Cardiovascular Surgery, a group that helps recommend where research money should be spent.

Speaking in a telephone interview from a meeting of thoracic (chest) surgeons in San Francisco, Nelson said, "The real interest is in repairing hearts."

Undesignated

White City (Morrow) — HNG No. 1-11 Grayburg-Federal Communized, 1,650 feet from north and east lines of section 11-25s-26e, 12 miles southwest of Malaga, 11,700.

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'Fun' diplomat shows other side in hostage deal

By MARLENE CIMONS
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Ardeshir Zahedi, Iran's colorful ambassador to the United States, who is fond of saying, "Work is an excuse not to play," showed a tense city the other night that it was a comment he never really meant.

It was the 48-year-old Zahedi, usually portrayed as a bon vivant bachelor, lavish party giver and escort of beautiful women, who, along with the ambassadors from Pakistan and Egypt, helped convince Khalifa Hammas Abdul Khaalis to abandon his two-day siege and release the 134 hostages held at three different sites in the capital.

It was quite a departure in image for the society-minded Zahedi, who takes great care to encourage his reputation as both a playboy and successful Washington host. But to dismiss him only in those terms would be naive. He knows that the embassy

drawing room — with its comfortable, relaxed setting — can often be an extension of the office desk.

"At my parties, it's not unusual for people to casually step into another room to do their business," he said in a 1974 interview. "You can see several people in a night whom it may take three or four days to make appointments with."

And certainly he has used his parties to their greatest advantage, entertaining three or four nights a week, turning his embassy into a fashionable salon for politicians, movie stars, journalists, and business executives.

His guest lists are often sprinkled with Hollywood names, people like Elizabeth Taylor (whom he escorted around town before she married former Secretary of the Navy John Warner), Barbra Streisand, Polly Bergen, Liza Minnelli, Cloris Leachman, Gregory Peck and Kirk Douglas.

Few people refuse his invitations for evenings that begin formally with a black tie sit-down dinner, but frequently end in the early morning hours in the "Persian Room," a glittering parlor where guests sit on pillows on the floor and watch undulating belly dancers under a dome-shaped ceiling covered with cut-glass and ceramics.

Frequently, an exuberant Zahedi — dragging along whatever guests are willing — joins in the gyrations, or moves around the room kissing as many women as he can, exclaiming, "Yum, yum!"

Zahedi has been here since 1973, his second Washington tour as ambassador. He served here previously from 1959-61.

At that time, however, he was married to the Shah's daughter, Princess Shahnaz.

They left Washington for London in 1962. He served there as ambassador for four years. They were divorced there in 1964. They have a daughter, Mahnaz.

The divorce apparently did not affect his relationship with the Shah. "The Shah has been very good and understanding about the whole thing," Zahedi told the Washington Post shortly after he arrived here in 1973.

"He doesn't let my relationship with his daughter interfere. I resigned when we divorced, but the Shah wouldn't accept it."

There may be still another reason the Shah regards Zahedi with affection. It was Zahedi who introduced him to his current wife, and mother of his only male heirs, Farah Diba.

Zahedi's arrival created an immediate splash on Embassy Row during what was considered a lifeless social period in Washington. He cultivated a friendly rivalry between himself and the city's other well-known bachelor diplomat, Alejandro Orfila, then the ambassador from Argentina.

He surprised people by sending them cases of caviar, magnums of

champagne and huge bolts of dazzling Iranian fabrics, sometimes as Christmas presents, but often for no reason at all.

He threw parties for his friends when they left office, such as former Secretary of State Kissinger and former chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.), as well as for people he hardly knew.

Maury Povich, a former local television personality, fell into the latter category. Zahedi once hosted an elaborate black tie dinner for Povich when his program, an afternoon talk show, celebrated its tenth anniversary. Why the party? Povich was asked that night.

He shrugged his shoulders in amazement. "I haven't got the vaguest idea," he said.

Down through the years, the bar called "My Attic" has been a hangout for fishermen, soldiers, cannery workers, merchant seamen and cowboys.

Mentioned by John Steinbeck in one of his books, My Attic was one of Monterey's liveliest bars during World War II.

"The GIs lined up three and four deep at the bar," recalled Coniglio, 80. "Ex-soldiers still wander in here after all these years on visits from over the country."

Trudeau charges bias

The Washington Post

OTTAWA — The Canadian government has taken the offensive in its campaign against independence for Quebec with charges that the Canadian Broadcasting Corp., the state-owned television and radio system is riddled with separatist sympathizers.

Prime Minister Pierre Elliot Trudeau and several of his senior Cabinet ministers say Quebec nationalists have quietly taken over Radio Canada, the French-language service of CBC, and are systematically distorting news and public affairs programs to favor the separatist government of Quebec Premier Rene Levesque.

The allegations have caused a political uproar here because Trudeau and his ministers have so far failed to produce hard evidence to back up the charges.

CBC President A.W. Johnson has threatened to quit if the government interferes in the network's programs. He said Tuesday that he was surprised and dismayed by the intensity of the ruling Liberal party's attacks.

The Quebec government has in fact been soft-pedaling the separatist issue. Levesque's separatist Parti Quebecois defeated the provincial Liberal government in November. But Levesque is playing down his party's commitment to make Quebec an independent republic.

Levesque never mentioned the words separatism or independence in a rambling inaugural speech last week at the opening of the Quebec legislature, known as the National Assembly.

He did say that his government would introduce a bill within several months to hold a provincial referendum on separatism. That vote, to be conducted some time before Levesque's five-year mandate runs out, is considered to be the crucial test of whether the 7 million predominantly French-speaking Quebec residents desire independence.

Trudeau and his ministers began their attack on Radio Canada shortly after the November election, and last week Trudeau asked the Canadian Radio-Television and Telecommunications Commission, the federal communications agency, to conduct an inquiry by July 1.

CBC operates in English and French, the two official languages of Canada. Most of the French programs are broadcast within Quebec, although there are French CBC stations across the country. The agency will receive \$467 million in federal government subsidies this year and is required by law to promote and protect the national unity.

Trudeau and other Liberal leaders say they have received thousands of complaints from Quebecois about Radio Canada's pro-separatist bias.



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\$1.00	282	1 in 24,687	1 in 1,898	1 in 949
\$1.00	765	1 in 12,350	1 in 951	1 in 475
\$1.00	4,309	1 in 2,194	1 in 169	1 in 84
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CINCINNATI REDS' Ken Griffey slides home in a cloud of dust to beat the tag of New York Mets' catcher John Stearns as umpire Paul Pryor watches in exhibition game at Tampa, Fla., Wednesday.

Tall City Relays back after 6-year absence

By TERRY WILLIAMSON

Midland's six-year track void will come to an end in Memorial Stadium Friday as the oval revival of the Tall City Relays unfolds with 19 teams in three divisions.

The Tall City Relays was last held in 1971, and since that time Midland High and Midland Lee thinclads have been pedaling their wares elsewhere. Both schools have been pointing to this week since they will have the first chance in their high school careers to perform before the home crowd.

It all starts Friday at 2 p.m. with the field event finals and the running preliminaries. Friday's finals will have a 6:30 p.m. starting time.

AND IF it's glamour you want, there will be plenty of it Friday with a very attractive six-team varsity field.

The San Angelo Bobcats, the favorites to win the District 5-4A meet this year, heads the list, but Amarillo High, which is fresh off a victory in the Amarillo Invitational last weekend, will add strength.

Odessa Permian, which won at Pecos two weeks ago, will join Amarillo Palo Duro, Lee and Midland in the field. San Angelo won the West Texas Relays last week in Odessa. Lee and Midland have not won a meet this year, but they sport some individuals who have given outstanding efforts this year.

The Junior Varsity Division will feature the same teams with the addition of Odessa High, but the new wrinkle this year comes with the Varsity Girls Division.

THE GIRLS feature teams from Odessa High, Permian, Big Spring, Lee, Midland and favorite Odessa Ector. Ector won the West Texas run last week and the Pecos meet two weeks ago, and is strong in just about every event.

There will be classic confrontations to watch for Friday night. You can add up all the team totals you want to, but it's the individual battles that make the difference in a good track battle.

One of those battles will come in the 100-yard dash where Midland's Alvin Price will face Permian's Lyndon Kauk. In a previous race this year, Price failed to defeat Kauk. Kauk had a disputed 9.5 while Price had a 9.9, but there wasn't over a step difference. The two will also battle in the 220 where Price has defeated Kauk twice this year.

PRICE OWNS a 22.1, one of the best times in the state, in the 220. Amarillo's Kym Fletcher, a double winner last week, will add fuel to the battle with 10.9 and 22.5 marks in the two races.

One feature race that Lee fans can look forward to is the 800 dash where three Rebels seem to have a personal battle going. David Skinner owns the best time with a 2:01.8, but Arthur Pertile owns a 2:02.4 and Charles Hamilton a 2:03.0. Pertile won at Pecos two weeks ago, but Skinner put forth his best time ever last week while finishing third and ahead of Pertile.



Lee's Jamie Berry



Midland's Alvin Price

District 5-4A mile champion Robert Wilson of Midland High appears to be in a class by himself in the mile run, but after finishing third with his best career time of 4:25.3 last week, he will be out to improve on that mark. Midland's Pat Darden with a 4:35.5 and Amarillo's Richard Postma with a 4:33.2 and a win last week will make the field interesting.

LEE'S JAMIE Berry, who has back-to-back 52.4s in the 440 dash, is a favorite. Berry runs from a standing start without the use of blocks. He injured his back in Andrews last year and adopted the new style. It seems to have paid off.

A big matchup in the 120 high hurdles is also on tap, featuring Amarillo's Mel Fuquay, who has a 14.4; San Angelo's Bill Woodard, 14.9 last week; Permian's Alan Swann, 15.0; San Angelo's Neville Leverette, 15.1; and Lee's Wes Watley, 15.2.

San Angelo's Harold Ledet is a two-event favorite in the shot put and discus. The senior is over 60-feet in the shot and over 170-feet in the discus.

LEVERETTE, WHO won high point honors last week in Odessa, will also carry out a feud with teammate Wes Evans in the 330 hurdles. The Bobcats also have a fine 800 man in Ed Brunner, who ran a 2:01.5 to beat Skinner last week.

Midland track fans will also get a glimpse for the first time of some local girls that have performed well this year.

Midland High's Gloria Caldwell is

undefeated in the 800, running her best at 2:33.4 last week. However, she had to come from behind at the wire to defeat Permian's Karen Cloud last week, and Cloud will again be in the field.

Lee's Julie Ochsner, who has run only once this year, owns an 11.6 in the 100 and a 27.1 in the 220. She is a big favorite in both races.

TERRY REYES of Lee owns a 2:37.6 in the 800 and a second place finish this year. Lee's Debra Ledbetter will be in the high jump along with Midland High's Leslie Sherman, who won at Pecos with a 4-9. Midland High's Celeste Washington is strong in the 100 and 440, her best race, and Wanda Caldwell owns a 28.4 in the 220.

The Lee girls have run only once this year after being snowed out of their meet in Amarillo last week.

The track fever will continue Saturday when 47 junior high and 9th grade boys and girls teams will compete in the Tall City Junior Relays.

Prelims begin at 9:30 a.m. Saturday with finals slated for a 2 p.m. start. Goddard, San Jacinto, Alamo, Austin and Edison will be the Midland entries.

Tall City Relays Records
High Jump: Elroy Williams, Palo Duro, 6-0 1/2, 1971.
Shot Put: Jerry Sizemore, Plainview, 35-0 1/2, 1969.
Long Jump: Reginald Rankin, Midland, 22-0 1/2, 1970.
Discus: B. Mahin, Hobbs, 81-0, 1969.
Pole Vault: Bill Curshaw, Lee, 34-0, 1970.
High Hurdles: Gary West, Permian, 14.1, 1970.
120 Dash: Dwight Harris, San Angelo, 14.1, 1971.
440 Relay: Palo Duro, 42.2, 1970.
Mile Relay: Midland, 3:20.2, 1970.
Only other records were in the sport medley relay, 800 relay and distance medley relay, which will not be run Friday.

TERRY WILLIAMSON

Fans get track crash course



Track is returning to Midland after a six-year absence Friday at Memorial Stadium, and I'm scared to death.

I can just see it now. The gun goes up for the first race, but nobody notices. Midland track fans are not used to such sights.

The gun fires, and some mother in the stands dies right there on the spot. That could be the penalty for a six-year track void. Fans are not tuned in to track in Midland. Instructions must be given.

When the starter (the man with the gun) fires, he is not trying to kill anyone in the stands or in the starting blocks. He is not out to get your kid. He uses blanks and when he fires, he is just signaling the start of a race.

WHEN A runner crosses a line with a string stretched across the track, officials are not trying to hang the kid. The string breaks easily, and that signals the end of a race.

One lap around the track is 440 yards and four is a mile, and they have races of varying distances. Using the above example, you can figure out just about what distance each race is. Who cares if you judge the 220-yard dash at 213-yards? That's close enough.

You really don't have to worry about all the details because Paul Stueckler, the announcer for the meet, has been practicing at getting the details to the fans. He knows your problem.

STUECKLER WILL tell you which race is being run, and the results of that race just in case you can't figure it out yourself. And Don Humphrey, the scorekeeper, says that he will inform me of the results so you can

read about it in the paper Saturday morning just in case you miss Stueckler's information. In short, just go out and enjoy the meet because we will take care of you.

The main thing I'm worried about, however, is that the fan has not seen a track meet for so long that he might miss out on some of the enjoyment.

What will hurt me is if you miss the joy of watching a Robert Wilson in the mile or a David Skinner and Arthur Pertile in the 800. Don't miss an Alvin Price in the 100 and 220, or a Jamie Berry wipe out the field in the 440 from a standing start.

YOU WILL miss a lot if you don't feel the excitement of a Julie Ochsner in the 100 and 220, or a Gloria Caldwell battle Karen Cloud in the 800. You've been away from the oval too long, but those are going to be great moments. There will be upsets—there always are—and I can't chart those for you. But you'll love it when it happens. I just hope you are close enough to someone who knows about track when it happens.

I know that Lee coach Sam Volpe

and Midland High coach Ed Nixon are excited about the meet, and they want their squads to give you a show—and they will. They have all year. Neither team has won a crown this year, and they probably won't win this one, but they have individuals that can flat put on a show.

"HAVING A meet at home just has to help our program," Volpe said recently. "It's hard to generate interest among the kids in the lower grades when they never see our high schools run. It should be a big plus for us."

Nixon feels the same way. "I feel like we've been on the road for six years. How would you feel playing a 50 game schedule on the road with no home games?"

Well, I've been on the road for five of the six years with the two local squads, and have grown to love both teams. They are not always long on talent, but Volpe and Nixon get the most out of what they have, and somebody should say so.

I just hope nobody dies when that first gun goes off.

Lee, MHS begin quest

District 5-4A golf play opens Friday morning at Big Spring with the first of five 18-hole rounds that will decide the team and individual champion and both Lee High and Midland embark upon the competition with high hopes.

Midland Lee comes off an impressive win in the Tall City Invitational last week, a 13-team event

in which Midland High took third place.

Odessa Permian, a perennial contender, San Angelo, and Abilene Cooper figure to contend with the two Tall City schools for honors.

"I know Cooper hasn't done much so far, but they are dangerous and not to be taken lightly," says Midland High golf Coach Robert Young.

COACH TIM Peden's Rebels have a second at Plainview and another at San Angelo in their pre-district jousting and Lee finished 13th at Austin, a giant 40-team field.

After firsts at Andrews and Big Spring and a third at Abilene last fall, Midland has notched firsts at Del Rio, Andrews, seconds at San Marcos, San Antonio and thirds at Austin and Midland since the new year began.

Young plans to start four seniors (Russ Brown, Shayne Berry, Phil Littlefield, and Kelly Eng) and a junior (Mike Mahan) at Big Spring.

"I know I have some good young players and they are going to make me look foolish at times," says Young. "But I've got to go with my veteran players on the basis of consistency."

Peden probably will go with Billy Sitton, Steve Wise, Buddy Gelb, Wendell Fallin and Curt Raney, the same crew who won the Tall City.

BOTH TEAMS have serious contenders for individual medalist honors' Lee in Sitton and Wise and Midland in Eng and Brown.

Sitton and Eng tied for medal honors and Sitton won first in a playoff last week while Wise, just two strokes back, was in contention all the way.

Five times previously, Eng had carded low score in tournaments during the current school year, finishing first at Big Spring, in a dual with Big Spring at Hogan, at Odessa, Andrews, and San Antonio.

San Angelo, which finished second last week, is led by Joe Terrazas and looms as the team to beat.

Tournaments will be held each week in each of the 5-4A cities. Total scores based on the four best rounds for the five rounds will determine the winner.

Individual medalist will be determined by the five low rounds of each golfer with the high round dropped from the final total.

Finley loses baseball suit to Bowie Kuhn

CHICAGO (AP) — Oakland A's owner Charles O. Finley has lost his multimillion-dollar lawsuit against Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, U.S. District Judge Frank McGarr confirmed this morning.

McGarr, who heard the case without a jury, confirmed published reports that he had ruled against Finley. The judge said, however, that he would not release the full decision until later in the day.

Finley said he will appeal the decision.

"Maybe, it's 18 years of blood, sweat and sacrifice down the drain," the embattled Oakland owner said. "That's the 18 years I've been in baseball."

"Naturally, I'm very disappointed with Judge McGarr's decision. My only hope now is with the appellate court. Other than this I have nothing more to say."

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Division II offers proof grid playoffs feasible

By BOB OATES
The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Here's a question that some sports fans keep asking: Why doesn't college football have an annual national tournament? The question is sometimes phrased

in these two ways? —Every other college game (from basketball and baseball to tennis, golf, soccer, volleyball and even fencing) climaxes its season with a national tournament — as do most pro sports. College football alone relies on the wire service polls to name its champions. Why?

—The Super Bowl is recognized as the biggest day in sports each year. Although a college football tournament doubtless would attract as much attention nationally as the pro tournament does, the colleges are still allowing the pros a monopoly in this field. Why?

Several answers to this are advanced by critics of the idea: the season is too long now; college football is already over-emphasized; academically, a tournament would be hard on the athletes, who would lose even more time from school; the longer the season, the more injuries; and, finally, there would be strenuous objections from college football's

year-end establishment (the promoters of the many bowl games and their friends at CBS, NBC and ABC).

THOSE WHO favor the tournament idea concede an accommodation would have to be worked out with the bowl-game people. But the other objections, they say, are invalid.

They have been rendered invalid in a four-year experiment by the National Collegiate Athletic Assn., which, doing business as the NCAA, has been authorizing a national college football tournament since 1973 for its Division II schools.

In the NCAA, Division I includes USC, UCLA, Notre Dame and 100-odd colleges of Division II, including the 1976 champion, Montana State, and runnerup, Akron.

As administered for the last four years, Division II's three-week football tournament has involved the nation's eight top teams as ranked by the wire services. Those who believe in extending the idea to Division I have come up with a couple of conclusions:

1 — The idea is workable in a Division I campus environment. It would be as successful at Cal or Nebraska as it has been at Northern Michigan or South Dakota State, where the campus academic communities haven't complained.

2 — Nationally, a Division I tournament would be extremely popular with the football public, raising millions in increased television revenue. (This winter the Super Bowl generated \$5.5 million in TV and gate receipts, more than twice as much as any college bowl.) The financial pinch is acute today at most colleges and getting worse — especially in the athletic departments, which could use the shared receipts from a College Super Bowl.

"We play a 10-game schedule at Montana State, so with the playoffs that's 13 games. Five years ago when I first looked at that possibility it seemed unbelievable. But when you get into it you enjoy it. When you're winning you could play 15, 16 or any number of football games."

Did the players enjoy all that extra practice as much as the coaches? "Well," said Holland, "I'll tell you about that. In the playoffs we're limited to a 45-man traveling squad, but at Montana State last season we had 79 players out for football. That's 35 potential disgruntled guys who were not going to make the big trips — but every last one of them came out to practice every day. They wanted to help us win. And we won because of them."

It has been said that a Division I football tournament would take too many student athletes out of the classroom too long. Critics of the idea say the players miss too many classes already. Did Montana State have that problem?

"NOT ON the football team. I don't care how many football games you play, the guys don't have to miss any classes except maybe one or two Friday afternoons. If you're talking about that kind of overemphasis, you're talking about the basketball teams. Those are the athletes who miss a lot of school — three or four days at a time. But in football, if an Ohio team has a game on the West Coast, it can leave Ohio at noon Friday and easily get back for the first class Monday morning.

Does a longer season mean more injuries? "No, there have been fewer injuries, if anything. The better conditioned a team is, the fewer injuries, and a well-coached team is in better condition at the end of the season than it is at the beginning."

At some universities, a football tournament would subject the players to a lot of extra media pressure. Do you think that's a negative to the tournament idea?

"Offhand, I'd say talking to the press would be an educational experience for the student. But at Bozeman (site of Montana State) we don't know much about all that. We have one sportswriter in Bozeman, and aside from him the nearest one is 100 miles away. We've had so little media exposure that one of our players got into hot water after our championship game last year. In the locker room, on national TV, he was asked the difference between playing eight-man football in high school and 11-man in college. He said: 'In eight-man, you just get out there and run your ass off.' We got two letters from ministers in Oklahoma and South Carolina."

At Montana State, did you see any objections to a long football tournament?

"Yes, the weather. It was 17 above for one game at home and 4 below the next week in North Dakota. Most Division I teams play in nice sunny bowls."

What was the weather like when you left Bozeman this week? "It was clear and still."

What do you mean? "The snow was clear up to my rear and still coming down."

Underdog Titans try Michigan

By The Associated Press

"It's like Chuck Wepper fighting Muhammad Ali."

That's the way Detroit Titans Coach Dick Vitale looks at his school's task tonight as the Titans go up against top-ranked Michigan in the Midwest Regional of the NCAA basketball tournament.

"We're the underdog fighting the large national school," Vitale explained. "They have the million-dollar sports program. And we have not had the athletic heritage—no football program and other programs like they have. They know how to win and know what it is."

EVEN THOUGH THE two schools are just 30 miles apart, they have not met since the 1973-74 season and aren't scheduled to clash again this decade.

The game between Michigan, 25-3, and Detroit, 25-3, will be the nightcap of the Midwest Regional doubleheader at Lexington, Ky. In the opener, No. 6 Syracuse, 26-3, plays No. 17 North Carolina-Charlotte, 24-3.

The other three regional semifinals also will be played tonight. In the East Regional at College Park, Md., No. 20 VMI, 26-3, meets No. 3 Kentucky, 25-3, and No. 10 Notre Dame, 21-6, plays No. 5 North Carolina, 25-4. In the Midwest Regional at Oklahoma City,

No. 7 Marquette, 21-7, takes on No. 16 Kansas State, 23-7, and No. 9 Wake Forest, 23-6, plays unranked Southern Illinois, 22-6. In the West Regional at Provo, Utah, No. 14 Utah, 22-6, opposes No. 4 Nevada-Las Vegas, 26-2, and No. 2 UCLA, 24-4, goes against unranked Idaho State, 24-4.

Vitale conceded Michigan was "very capable of beating us by 20 or 30 points." He did not scout the Michigan workouts, saying, "I'd rather not watch. I'm a nervous wreck already."

The Wolverines, led by 6-foot-7 Phil Hubbard and super-quick guard Ricky Green, have won their last seven games. Detroit's key players are John Long, averaging 20.5 points a game, and 6-7 Terry Tyler.

Syracuse, which has won seven straight and 18 of the last 19, has a 6-11 freshman center named Roosevelt Bouie who will be severely tested by NC-Charlotte's Cedric "Cornbread" Maxwell, who averages 22 points and 12 rebounds per game.

Tradition-rich Kentucky will have to be on guard when it plays VMI. "It's a mistake if you don't respect a team like VMI," warned Kentucky Coach Joe Hall. "They can't be overlooked."

Kentucky's two 6-foot-10 stars are ailing, but both are expected to play. Rick Robey is recovering from a bruised heel while Mike Phillips has a sprained right wrist.

TWO FINE forwards will be on display in the Marquette-Kansas State matchup, 6-10 senior Bo Ellis of Marquette and 6-5 freshman Curtis Redding of Kansas State.

Run-and-gun Nevada-Las Vegas will be looking to avenge an early-season 100-96 loss to Utah in the opener of the West Regionals.

Utah Coach Jerry Pimm knows he'll have a tough time repeating the earlier verdict, as Nevada-Las Vegas looked very impressive in its 121-95 first-round win over San Francisco. "People have been offering condolences," Pimm said. "Everyone who saw that win over San Francisco knows the fix I'm in."

The UCLA Bruins, aiming for their 11th title in the past 14 years, have been warned by Coach Gene Bartow not to take Idaho State lightly. "They have big guys who can shoot the ball and play the game," Bartow said, particularly referring to 7-foot center Steve Hayes.

Idaho State Coach Jim Killingsworth looks at UCLA this way: "They're no different from any team with 12 All-Americans on it."



FLO HYMAN, 6-5, left, and Patty Dowdell arrive at Midland Terminal for U.S. National team volleyball exhibition series against the Canadian National team tonight and Friday.

U.S., Canadian teams ready for exhibitions

The American and Canadian national women's volleyball teams open a two night stand in the Tall City tonight at 8 p.m. in the Lee gymnasium.

Both arrived early Wednesday morning by plane and got in extensive workouts at the Midland gym afternoon.

The two teams have already played a series of exhibition matches this past week in Dallas and Houston as they prepare for

the NORCECA tournament in Santo Domingo, April 24 through 30. The NORCECA tourney is a qualifying event for the World Championships to be held in Moscow in 1978.

Tickets for tonight's contest will be available at the gym. \$3 for adults and \$2 for students.

The teams conclude their exhibition engagement in Midland Friday night in the Lee gym.

Uzzel captures

RHCC golf title

Billie Uzzel was the low gross winner in the first flight of the Permian Day Golf tournament at Ranchland Hill Country Club Tuesday. Uzzel is a member of the Sun Set Country Club.

Tuesday's complete results of the Permian Day tournament:
First Flight
Low gross: Billie Uzzel. Low net: Pat Barton. Split points: Mary Sims and Jojo Filkins.
Second Flight
A-flight low gross: Mary Sims. Low net: Shirley Kerna. Split points: Judy Mabrey. B-flight low gross: Service Varner. Low net: Gilda Morgan. Low points: Gigi King.
Third Flight
Low gross: Ruth Heiber. Low net: Mackey Jackson.
Low points: Nadine Gutierrez.
High-sole Flight
Low gross: Joella Brienne. Low net: Nancy Miller. Low points: Sabatita Starves.

Bulls continue uphill struggle

Less than four weeks remain in the regular season, and the chances for teams to make up ground and improve their standing for the National Basketball Association playoffs—or make the playoffs at all—are growing fewer and fewer.

"Every game now is a must for us," said Chicago Bulls Coach Ed Badger, whose team continued its amazing uphill struggle with a 104-97 decision over the Detroit Pistons Wednesday night.

The Bulls, who at one



Ted Turner almost left speechless

ATLANTA (AP) — Flamboyant Ted Turner was almost speechless—at least he made it appear that way.

The colorful owner of the Atlanta Braves had little to say Wednesday when Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn temporarily lifted his one-year suspension.

Kuhn's action came pending a hearing in U.S. District Court April 25 on a suit seeking to overturn the order.

"I can't say very much since the final decision is pending the outcome of the trial," said Turner, who was competing in the Congressional Cup yacht races off the coast of Long Beach, Calif., when he learned of the commissioner's action.

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Midland Cubs launch spring practice today

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Midland's Cubs began spring practice here today and with the signing of six players, everybody on the Texas League club's Winter roster was in the fold.

Outfielders Eric Gandy, who hit 242 at Pompano, and Jared Martin, 336 at Bradenton, shortstop Bob Hrapmann, 245 at Midland, and pitchers Jim Kremmel, Jackie Uhey and Andy Muhlstock were the last players to join the fold.

Muhlstock was acquired in the Bobby Murcer-Bill Madlock trade between Chicago and San Francisco. The University of Pennsylvania grad posted an 8-4 record with Lafayette last year, his first in pro ball.

CUBS MANAGER Jim Saul indicated he would stress fundamentals and hustle in spring training in preparing the team for its Texas League opener against the San Antonio Dodgers on April 12.

Midland will play an 18-game spring scheduled against AAA Wichita and AA rivals Chattanooga (Oakland), Waterbury (San Francisco), Holyoke (Milwaukee) and Williamsport (Cleveland).

Foreman pits power against foe's finesse

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP) — George Foreman pits his power against the finesse of Jimmy Young tonight in a scheduled 12-round heavyweight fight in which poise could prove to be the winning ingredient.

Young's style is to frustrate an opponent by slipping and moving and clutching. "I guarantee that before the end of the third round you're going to hear some boos because George Foreman is going to lose his head. He's going to get frustrated and do something dirty."

Muhammad Ali's punches when Big George lost the title on an eighth-round knockout in Africa in 1974. But trainer Gil Clancy feels Foreman is a better and cooler fighter now.

A victory would keep alive Foreman's hopes of a rich rematch with Ali.

An upset win would improve Young's stature but would not necessarily earn him a rematch with Ali, whom he frustrated while losing a disputed 15-round decision in a rather dull fight last year.

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Miller predicts Nicklaus

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The phenomena that has seen young players coming from obscurity to a position of dominance on the pro golf tour will come to an end this week, Johnny Miller predicts.

"There's no way you can just go out there cruising every day," Miller said of the very difficult 7,174-yard, par-72 Sawgrass course that is being played for the first time in the \$300,000 Tournament Players Championship that got underway today.

Jack Tuthill, chief of the Tour's officials, described the course as "extremely difficult but fair. It may be the toughest course we play. It's a thinking man's course. When you're out there you'd better know what you're about."

Hubert Green agreed. "The winner this week is going to be some guy you've heard of before," he said.

And that man, said Miller, probably will be Jack Nicklaus, the defending champion in the ambitious event that ranks as the annual championship of the touring players.



This group of swimmers from the Midland High swim team will be in Austin this weekend for the AAAA State Swimming and Diving Meet. Front row, from left, are Coach Jesse Marsh, Joan Salman, Kelly Dowdle, Brigette Coon, Morgan Kennedy and Nancy Hudson. Back row: Sid Glenn, alternate Richie O'Neill, Clay Spears, Hal Rasmussen, Travis Dillon, alternate Sheldon Skinner and Pat White.

MHS, Lee head for state swim

AUSTIN—The swimming season's final curtain will fall here Friday and Saturday for Midland High and Lee at the University of Texas pool as the AAAA State Swimming and Diving Meet gathers in the state's best competitors.

Midland High will carry 10 individuals to the state run while Lee will have nine. The two Midland schools always seem to have a strong contingent for the state meet.

Houston Memorial, San Antonio Alamo Heights, Clear Lake and San Antonio Churchill, however, appear to be the top teams in the boys division while Richardson, Houston Memorial

and Clear Creek will be strong in the girls division.

WENDY WILLIAMS will carry the major burden of the Lee girls. She will compete in the 200 meter freestyle and 500 freestyle as well as swimming a leg on the medley relay team.

Williams best time in the 200 freestyle is 1:58.90, and she owns a 5:22.41 in the 500 free.

Susan Murrah, Lori Snook and Susan Swendig will join Williams in the medley relay. They own a 2:00.95 qualifying time.

Brigette Coon heads the list of Midland High girls. She will also be in three events. Coon owns a 2:20 in the

200 individual medley and a 1:14 in the 100 breaststroke. She will be in both events.

MISS COON will join Kelly Dowdle, Morgan Kennedy, and Joan Salman in the freestyle relay. The team owns a 3:59 time this year.

Nancy Hudson will give the Pack added depth by entering the diving.

The Midland High boys will also have five entrants. Sid Glenn leads the charge with two individual races and a relay. Glenn owns a 1:48 in the 200 freestyle and a 4:54 in the 500 freestyle.

Travis Dillon will be in the 50 freestyle with a time of 22.9, and Pat

White is another strong diver.

GLENN AND Dillon will team with Hal Rasmussen and Clay Spears in the free relay. The team owns a 3:23 this year.

The Lee boys will be paced by Bob Franz, who is entered in two individual races and a relay.

Franz owns a 22.54 in the 50 freestyle and a 50.41 in the 100 freestyle. Curt Butman will be in the 100 breaststroke with a qualifying time of 58.04.

Franz will team with Kerry Stewart, Mike Solari and Stewart Sutton in the 400 freestyle relay. They own a 3:22.52 from the regionals.

BATTLE SCENE Can anyone win in NCAA?

BY TED BATTLES

Arkansas needn't feel discouraged after losing to Wake Forest in the first round, if eight regional teams on view over the weekend were any indication.

The Razorbacks won't win the NCAA title, but then maybe no one else will either. More likely than a winner, a survivor will remain, the teams were that unimpressive.

Las Vegas-Nevada, which didn't risk its image on area tv, must have been impressive in dismembering San Francisco, which masqueraded for a couple of months as the nation's No. 1 team and was prematurely hailed as the team the Dons' fan have been waiting for since Bill Russell became a pro.

THE ONLY reservation about Las Vegas—and where did they ever get a nickname like the Rebels?—is what will happen when someone makes them play both ends of the court. There is no question that the Croupiers, to coin our own nickname, know where the basket is and what it is there for.

Regardless of who wins, it will not ease the heartache and bitterness for Arkansas, which wasn't alone in the Southwest Conference in believing this was the year and the team to shuck the SWC's football-only reputation.

"The writers in the east are going to think we're just another SWC team. We know we're as good as those ACC (Atlantic Coast Conference) teams," says Arkansas Coach Eddie Sutton.

Sutton added he did not think Wake Forest was as good as Houston, a team the Razorbacks beat three times.

"I THINK we're a better basketball team than Wake. If we played them

five times, I think we'd beat them more than they would beat us."

Sutton said, "I was upset with the officiating, but I want to emphasize that it wasn't officiating that beat us. We beat ourselves."

Wake Forest went to the press after trailing by 13 at half and by as many as seven with under five minutes left to pull it out.

From Wake Forest's viewpoint, "We really felt if we could get it down to 10 points (after trailing by 13 at half) we had a chance to win," said Coach Carl Tacy.

"We watched films and we didn't think they were really good ball handlers and that's why we thought we could press them," said Guard Jerry Schlenberg, who wound up as the Deacons' hero with four steals and 13 and of his 17 points in the second half.

"WE WERE just standing around on offense in the first half."

Sutton may have a point that Arkansas is as good as the teams in the ACC. And maybe Arkansas would have played as good a game as Sutton talks, if the Razorbacks had been a member of the ACC.

The difference Saturday, in other words, may have been the fact that Wake Forest played in the ACC and Arkansas played in the SWC.

Except for a couple of close calls, Arkansas breezed through the SWC undefeated and really untested.

For Wake Forest, every conference game was a battle for survival. Every game was close and the Deacons were no stranger to pressure. And as for that 13-point lead, Wake Forest had been down in the second half by 17 to North Carolina State, 13 to Clemson and 15 to North Carolina-Charlotte and come back to win.

When you come right down to it, there's no substitution for good competition.

Coach realizes dream

NEW YORK (AP) — Garden. Rolie Massimino is happier than most coaches to have his team in the National Invitation Tournament.

"Ever since I was a 10-year-old kid in Hillside, N.J., my ambition was to be in the NIT," said Massimino, whose Villanova Wildcats, 20-8, take on St. Bonaventure, 22-6, tonight in the second game of the NIT semifinals. In the opener, Alabama, 25-4, meets Houston, 28-7.

"I played for Vermont," Massimino said. "I was a 5-foot-9 guard and the teams I played on weren't very good, so I realized the only way I'd get in here was as a coach."

to run the show and whom Massimino says reminds him of himself as a player.

The Wildcats are led by the Herron brothers, forwards Larry and Keith, who combined for 36 points in Tuesday's 81-71 quarter-final victory over Massachusetts.

ST. BONAVENTURE Coach Jim Satalin, whose club upset Oregon 76-73 Tuesday behind Greg Sanders' 30 points, says the Bonnies have some more good games left in them.

"We have enough left for a great finish," said Satalin. "We can hold our own as long as we're shooting well. The fact that we beat Villanova earlier this season will

play a big factor in our game."

In a regular-season meeting, the Bonnies beat the Wildcats 81-62.

Alabama is the only one of the four semifinals to be ranked in the Top Twenty, holding the No. 11 spot. The Crimson Tide is coming off a 79-72 quarter-final decision over Virginia Tech, a game in which Alabama trailed by as many as 10 points during the first half.

Houston had the closest call of all in the quarter-finals, needing Otis Birdsong's jumper with six seconds to go in overtime to nip Illinois State 91-90. Birdsong scored 30 points and Cecil Rose 26 in that game.

HE TOOK over at Villanova four years ago and has steadily rebuilt that once-mighty basketball program to this year's strong record and a trip to the 40th renewal of the basketball tournament at Madison Square

BOWLING BEAT State bowling fever arrives

By RANDY ISENBERG

The State Tournament enters its second weekend in the Petroplex cities of Midland and Odessa. The bowlers are coming from all corners of the state and generate a lot of excitement on the lanes as they compete for the \$104,000 plus in prize money to be paid out over the long trek that will wind up on June 5.

600's: Clint Benefield, 620; Tito Velasquez, 614; Lee Shelton, 608; Gary Patterson, 606; George Brotherton, 609.

Ladies High Series: Nell Anderson, 593; Eleanor Shelton, 582; Jeannene Eulienfield, 580; Annette Justice, 575.

Men's High Games: Gary Patterson, 266; Clint Benefield, 253; Larry Aldredge, 251; Bob Walker, 244.

Mop & Broom: Virginia Lenahan, 524; Martha Gordon, 524; Isabel Proctor, 522; Brenda Wecker, 486; Lou Peters, 186; Bonnie Brotherton, 486; Vera Vincent, 481; Mary Gene Outback, 500; Carol Gibson, 543. Newcomers: Donna Hill, 545; Jo Ann Gregory, 471.

Hits & Herr: Don Bannin, 565; Jack Pallick, 561; John Britsole, 512; Larry Aldredge, 581; Diana Dickey, 499; Lillian Flack, 502; Wendy Robertson, 503; Bill Robertson, 521; Sherry Liston, 496; Bob Fielding, 527; Mary Day, 506; Sam Day, 565.

Moving Glories: Monica Adkins, 510; Cheryl Tucker, 518; Mary Gene Outback, 490; Patay Smith, 491; Cecelia Gomez, 478; Gladys Meredith, 488; Bobbie Hartin, 483; Cheryl Tucker converted the 3-7-10-10.

Sugar & Spice: George Brotherton, 609; Ken Brigham, 214; Buck Steelman, 227.

Northern Natural Gas: Bob Walker, 585; Mike Cross, 514; Lester Germany, 524; Vernon Williams, 547; Millie Macevich, 182; Evelyn Jellison, 532; Marianna Cross, 471; Vernon Williams, 264.

Civic Commercial: Ben Romberger, 227; Jack Pallick, 221; R.N. Stephens, 211; Rusty Beville, 209; Mark Thomas, 205; Don Deemer, 203; Harvey Sherman, 200.

Leanne Mae's: L. Ray Sutton, 297; Gary Patterson, 606; Steve Lloyd, 583; James Scoggins, 211.

City Classic: Nell Anderson, 593; Eleanor Shelton, 582; Lily Lacy, 526; Patsy Wallis, 516; Dorothy Wilkerson, 504; Neil Kille, 533; Lois Guthrie, 529; Evelyn Eaton, 518; Jo Ann Bowen, 512; Pat Francis, 505; Gwen Coleman, 518; Judy Robinson, 528.

Shell Mixed: Jerry Vorhies, 581; Mike Hill, 507; John Smith, 522; Brenda Massey, 520; Irma House, 482; Angie Bragdon, 476; Shane Alexander, 564.

Elcor Mixed: Steve Harper, 539; Bob Miller, 486; Fernando Granada, 484; Ann Patterson, 175; Ramona Gonzalez converted the 2-8 split.

Exxon Mixed: Lee Shelton, 608; Sally Hill, 540; Wes Shelton, 505; Gladys Terry, 518; Nelda Ebert, 511; Millie Macevich, 501; Ronald Meador converted the 2-8 split; Eve Oshekben converted the 4-10; Millie Macevich converted the 5-7; Fred Holden converted the 3-7; Bettie Ray converted the 5-7; Bryn Edwards converted the 4-7; and Deanne Larson converted the 4-10 and 4-5 splits.

St. Ann's: Dave Lenahan, 564; Wayne Plette, 569; J.W. Bush, 561; Ginny Ketter, 532; Peggy Wood, 524. Chicago: The Velasquez, 614; Nancy Trade bowled his first 300—a 204; and Adolf Olin, 216. Mike Masters: Troy Barrington, 538; Steve Massey,

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WINDPOWER helps Ben Mullen, 16, sail down a street in Carpinteria, Calif., on his skateboard. Friends Mark Ducker, 10, and Robert Koga, 15, trail behind using muscle power.

U.S. Senate leaves newcomer bewildered

WASHINGTON (AP) — Edward Zorinsky is puzzled by all the fuss stirred up when he said he'd rather be in Omaha than in the United States Senate.

"It must be unique back here for anybody to say what they think," said the new senator from Nebraska.

Looking back on the flap during an interview in his office, Zorinsky said many other senators have told him they too, are frustrated by the job, but few have ever sounded off about it publicly.

What touched off Zorinsky's comment was his frustration over the time senators spend agonizing over trivia, such as whether or not they ought to start paying for the haircuts they've been getting free in the Senate barber shop.

"I know of a den mother of a Cub Scout pack that could have resolved the barber shop issue in five minutes," said Zorinsky.

A former mayor of Omaha, Zorinsky was growing more and more frustrated with life as a senator when a reporter from back home called and asked how he liked the job.

"I told him." Among other things, Zorinsky said he'd been on the verge

of resigning from the Senate but his wife talked him out of it.

His comments made Zorinsky an instant celebrity.

He's been interviewed by Barbara Walters and has appeared on all the television network morning news shows. He's answered more questions on radio talk shows than Jimmy Carter. Every day brings another pile of mail.

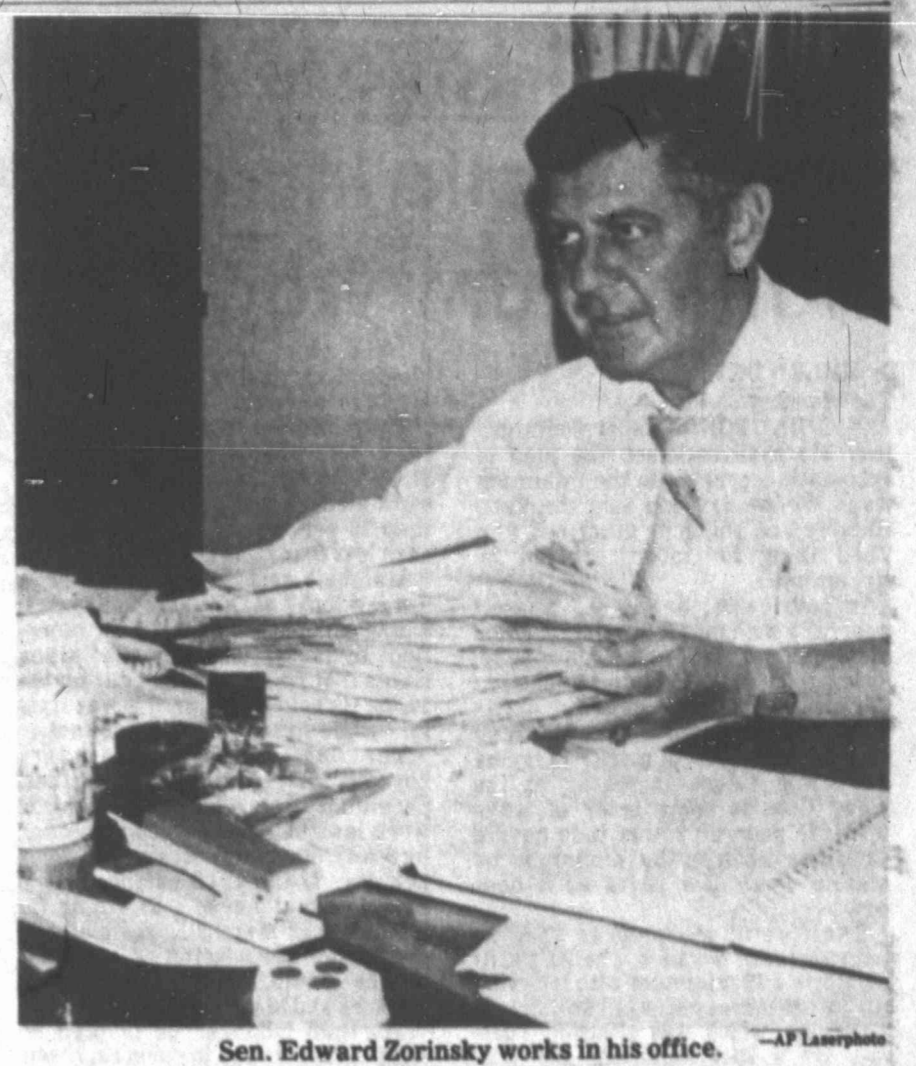
"I've yet to receive one negative piece of mail," Zorinsky said.

How do other senators feel about Zorinsky's blast at how the institution works — or doesn't work?

"Numerous senators have come up and expressed the fact they have the same feelings, some of them when they first got into office, some of them to this day," he said.

When Zorinsky talked about changes he'd like to see take place in the Senate, the most drastic involve getting his colleagues to talk less and do more.

"During the energy crisis, I saw a senator after senator rise to their feet and give speeches about how sympathetic they are to people who are cold, that are out of jobs because they had to shut industries and businesses down," he said.



Sen. Edward Zorinsky works in his office.



Lee High sweepstakes winner

Lee High School was sweepstakes winner in University Interscholastic League competition in Lubbock Saturday.

Several individual Lee students took first place awards.

Amy Bechtel placed first in the number sense novice division. George Slover placed sixth in that event.

Janet Hilliard won first place in spelling and plain writing and Margaret Strickling placed second.

Winner of the shorthand contest was Jeri Lynn Reini. Sellena Kelly took second place.

Karen Cherryholmes placed first and Martha Morales second in typewriting.

In the ready writing contest, Clay Hunn won first place. Terrie Rice was first in editorial writing and in news writing. Miss Hilliard took second place in editorial writing and third in headline writing.

Steven Stovall was first place informative speaker and Michael Shaunessy won first place in persuasive speaking.

In the science contest, the Lee science team placed third. Hunn won third place in the novice division.

Carters pass up party for author

WASHINGTON (AP) — It was a party for the author of "How Jimmy Won" but Jimmy and most of his White House associates described in the book were conspicuously absent.

The Carters were invited all right, but a White House secretary called that afternoon to say, "Mrs. Carter wouldn't attend." Mr. Carter didn't either.

Nor did White House Press Secretary Jody Powell, whom the author described as someone many news people like but just don't trust.

However Mary Hoyt, who is Mrs. Carter's press secretary, was there, but she said she had yet to read the book.

The author, free lance writer Kandy Stroud, spent the evening autographing copies of her book and introducing her 7-year-old daughter, Brooke, to many of Washington's permanent party goers who survived the change in administrations.

Iranian Ambassador Ardesheer Zahedi, fresh from his successful negotiations with the Hanafi Moslem terrorists was there.

So was television star Lorne Greene, a house guest of the host, former representative turned oil lobbyist Frank Icard, and his wife Jayne, formerly of Newsweek.

The book, a collection of anecdotes from the Carter campaign trail, will be published next week by William Morrow and Co., Inc.

The author autographed her book for guests. To Ella Udall, wife of one of the Democrats Carter defeated and described in the book as having "sashayed around the ballroom, swinging her hips like a sexy teen-ager," Mrs. Stroud wrote, "to Mo and Ella... with love and respect."

YOUTH of the Month for the Optimist Club of Midland is Ann Fullinwider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome M. Fullinwider, of 1602 Country Club Drive. Miss Fullinwider is a senior at Midland High School where her grade point average is sixth in a class of 500. She is a member of the National Honor Society, Latin Club and Midland High band. She plays second oboe and English horn in the Midland-Odesa Symphony and Choral.

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- Southland, King Size mattress and box springs . **178.**
- Kay velvet loveseat **199.**
- Patio furniture, Elgin, 5-piece set **159⁵⁰**

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Marshall favors idea of automatic increases in minimum wage

By HELEN DEWAR
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Labor Secretary Ray Marshall endorsed the idea of automatic increases in the minimum wage Wednesday and said the Taft-Hartley Act, which he described as a "bad thing for labor," should be streamlined.

In both cases, he aligned himself generally with major legislative goals of organized labor for this year, although he did not commit himself to the specifics of either idea.

On the minimum wage, Marshall said he sees "a lot of merit" in trying automatic future increases in the wage floor to some index of wage levels in general, rather than having Congress change the minimum by statute every few years as it does now.

The current minimum is \$2.30 an hour for most workers. The AFL-CIO supports a \$3 minimum with indexing for future increases. A bill now before Congress, which was attacked Tuesday by a spokesman for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce as a threat to economic recovery, would set the minimum at 55 per cent of average manufacturing wages this year and 60 per cent thereafter. This would work out to \$2.85 this year and an estimated \$3.04 next year.

At a breakfast question-and-answer session with reporters, Marshall said the minimum wage has been lagging increasingly behind living costs in recent years.

Indexing would help keep the minimum wage abreast of living costs, he added, and avoid

"legislative conflict" every time an increase is needed.

The minimum wage was last changed in 1974 when it was raised from \$1.60 to \$2.30 in a series of steps. An estimated 10 million workers, more than 10 per cent of work force, now earn less than \$3 an hour.

Marshall said it was time for a "major look" at the Taft-Hartley Act, which was passed in 1947 over objections by labor that it curtailed many rights that unions had won during the 1930s. He said he believed it was time for "some streamlining" of the act.

The law outlawed secondary boycotts and jurisdictional strikes, permitted states to enact right-to-work laws outlawing union shops and imposed other restrictions on union activity. "I think, on balance, you'd have to say it's been a bad thing for labor," said Marshall, especially in organizing and negotiating contracts in the South, among agricultural workers and in low-paid trades.

Marshall indicated he favored efforts to curb delays in union representation elections and contract negotiations but said he wasn't sure how much could be done through administrative action rather than legislation.

While "there does seem to be some need for change," he said, "I don't know if I'd call it drastic." But then he said that he doesn't consider repeal of Section 14(b), which permits right-to-work laws now in effect in 20 states, to be a "major" change — a point disputed by conservative groups that are already mounting a massive campaign to save 14(b).

Califano picks Fordham to be assistant secretary

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Dr. Christopher C. Fordham III, head of the University of North Carolina Medical School at Chapel Hill, is scheduled to become assistant secretary of Health, Education and Welfare for health.

HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. has chosen Fordham after a search in which three prominent doctors turned down the job. They were Dr. David Hamburg, head of the Institute of Medicine at the National Academy of Sciences here; Dr. Charles Sandier, director of Massachusetts General Hospital; and Dr. William Roy, former Democratic representative from Kansas.

All gave personal reasons for declining, but two said privately that they were concerned because Califano had already made so many health decisions himself that he had reduced the job's scope.

Califano has dismissed the previous health chief, Dr. Theodore Cooper, and several subordinate agency heads. He has announced that he was keeping Dr. Donald Fredrickson as head of the National Institutes of Health, asked Dr. David Sencer, head of the Center for Disease Control, to resign; and named Dr. Donald Kennedy head of the Food and Drug

Administration. He has thus made many of the new decisions a new assistant secretary might ordinarily make.

He also announced that he is putting Medicare and Medicaid under a unified administration along with medical quality control functions now under the assistant secretary for health. He promised to give the assistant secretary a strong policy voice in all health decisions.

But some persons in the health field think one problem in American health care has been the severely divided responsibility inside HEW, with no one in charge of health as a whole except for an often overburdened representative.

"I withdrew my name for family reasons," Roy, now head of obstetrics and gynecology at St. Francis Hospital in Topeka, Kan., said Wednesday. "But I hope all health is eventually put under one head."

Fordham, 50, is a Harvard Medical School graduate who served a 1951-52 internship at Georgetown University Hospital. He joined the University of North Carolina medical faculty in 1954, served as medical vice president of the Medical College of Georgia from 1969 to 1971, then returned to North Carolina as medical dean.

Hanafi victim recalls experience

By B.J. COLEN
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Robert Pierce will always remember the shotgun blast, fired in an apparent moment of panic, during the Hanafi Muslim takeover of the District Building last week.

It left the 51-year-old retired State Department worker, who is now studying law, paralyzed from the lower back down. His right arm is shattered and useless, 3 inches shorter than the left.

Mack Cantrell, a 45-year-old District Building guard, now is plagued by headaches. He will always have the scar next to his left eye and behind the left ear to remind him of the shotgun pellet that traveled that route between skin and skull, leaving lead fragments as it passed through.

Wesley Hymes, 30, may some day recover the use of his left hand, if surgeons in numerous operations can repair the damage inflicted by a machete-wielding Hanafi at the B'nai B'rith building.

Doctors expect Alton Kirkland to make a full recovery. But he will always be reminded of the hours of horror in the B'nai B'rith building by the machete scar on his left thigh and near his left shoulder blade, and by the foot-long surgical scar up the midline of his abdomen.

Hymes has been discharged from George Washington University Hospital and now is recovering from his wounds and awaiting the next operation.

Cantrell is still in the hospital for rest and observation. Pierce still is hospitalized, listed in fair condition. Kirkland is in good condition, good enough to talk to a reporter Wednesday.

If the 21-year-old furniture mover is correct, one man was basically responsible for the injuries at the B'nai B'rith building.

"The dude was like an animal," Kirkland said, sitting on the edge of his hospital bed. "The dude was like an animal. Everybody that got busted up or maimed in some way, he was involved."

"I feel to the floor and just lay there" after being stabbed with a machete in the left thigh and back, Kirkland recalled, "and then he kicked me. Then he pulled a gun and stuck it to my head."

"Then the other guy with him said, 'If you shoot, I'll kill you.' So then the dude eased off ... He was a real animal. He didn't care. He just didn't seem to care. Every time I saw him, one of them was always calming him down, telling him not to hurt somebody or pulling him off."

The work day began for Alton Kirkland at 9 a.m., as it has every day

he has worked at B'nai B'rith since September. Late in the morning he was cleaning out a closet on the seventh floor.

"One of the ladies got a call from downstairs that there were gunmen down there who had taken over the building," he said. "There were three men other than myself and nine women. We all locked ourselves in one office. But before that, me being nosy, I had to see if it was for real or somebody was playing games."

"I went down the back steps to the fifth floor, and I heard shooting and saw smoke. When I looked in, I saw a guy with a stocking cap on and he had another guy by the shoulder, and he looked around and saw me and pointed his pistol at me and said 'Hold it!' and I dashed up the steps."

"I told the rest of the people up there what I'd just seen and experienced, and that's when we secured ourselves inside the office."

About 15 to 20 minutes passed, Kirkland said, during which the workers in the office talked quietly among themselves and tried to cheer each other up. Then came the knock on the door.

"Open up in there! Open up in there!" They said, "We've got this building. Open up!" Kirkland said. "Then, when nobody answered, they kicked the door in."

Housewife fifth juror

FORT WORTH (AP) — An Arlington housewife has been selected as the fifth juror for the capital murder trial of Fort Worth millionaire Cullen Davis.

Mrs. Charlene Wheeler, 51, was chosen Wednesday after spending four hours on the witness stand. "I would never ask to sit on the jury, but I think it's a citizen's duty," she said.

Defense and prosecution lawyers have questioned more than 60 prospective jurors in the lengthy, tedious task of selecting a jury.

Davis, 43, is being tried on a charge of capital murder in the last Aug. 2 shooting death of Andrea Wilborn, the 12-year-old daughter of his estranged wife, Priscilla Davis. He also faces a capital murder charge in the shooting death of Stan Farr, a former Texas Christian University basketball player, and lesser charges in the wounding of his estranged wife and Gus Gavrel, a family friend.

While jury selection continued Wednesday, Mrs. Davis filed motions in civil court here seeking \$1.5 million in partial divorce payments.

"I was standing by the door, and I was the first one they saw. He said, 'Ah ha! Why didn't you open the door, mother ...? Why didn't you open the door? Get out there and lay on the floor.'"

Kirkland said he and the other captives lay on the floor, and he was then ordered to kick in another door for the Hanafis.

"I kicked the door in and there was nobody there, and then after this was when the guy pulled out a knife and hit me in the leg right there ..." He pulled back the leg of his pajama shorts to reveal a large bandage on his thigh. "When I went to grab my leg, he stabbed me in the back."

"I was just scared," recalled Kirkland. "I knew where I'd been hit, and I knew I was losing a lot of blood. I was scared I was going to die. 'Don't lose consciousness,' he said he told himself. 'I was getting faint and it was hard to breath on the concrete floor.'"

Kirkland credits the fact that he is

still alive to a "middle-aged white lady" whose name he can't recall. The woman placed a tourniquet on his leg and tried to close the back wound. She also, he said, convinced the Hanafis that Kirkland would die if not released.

After riding up and down in the building's elevator, Kirkland found himself on the ground floor, where, he says, the police at first thought he might be booby-trapped and carefully checked his body before removing him from the elevator.

By the time Kirkland arrived at George Washington Hospital, he had no pulse. "He required 16 pints of blood over the course of 2 operations," said Dr. Glen Geelhoed, the surgeon who operated on Kirkland. "The body holds 10 pints."

Geelhoed and his team removed Kirkland's punctured spleen, closed a tear in his diaphragm, repaired several branches of his femoral artery in his thigh and closed cuts in his stomach and liver.

Man claims TV show led to killing, sues network

Newspay

NEW YORK — A Long Island man who was wounded and whose wife was shot to death during a restaurant robbery in Queens four years ago is suing a television network and the Federal Communications Commission, claiming that the killer got the idea from a TV program.

Richard Kane, 46, a truck driver, filed a \$10-million suit Monday in U.S. District Court in Manhattan against the National Broadcasting Co. and the FCC, claiming that the convicted killer, Richard Schroeck, told police he got the idea for a March 11, 1974, robbery from an episode of "Police Story."

Three persons, including Kane's wife, Pauline, were killed during the robbery. According to police records, Schroeck was convicted on May 19, 1975, of three counts of manslaughter, one count of robbery and one count of assault.

According to Kane, the three killings took place near closing time when the restaurant was empty. Kane, who suffered a head wound in the incident, said he was suing because of principle. "I don't really care about winning money from anybody," he said. "I think this is the only way to do something in regard to all the violence on television. Let's bring it to the point where they

have to do something. When a jerk runs around and rubs out three people and says he got the idea from a television show, something is wrong."

Kane's lawyer, Joseph A. Salvo, said he doubted that either NBC or the FCC were aware of the suit, as federal marshals have 20 days to serve the network and 60 days to serve the federal agency. A network spokesman refused to comment.



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Market suffers setback

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market's week-long rally suffered a moderate setback today.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, up more than 25 points in the last five sessions, was down 5.07 at 962.93 at noon today.

Losers held a 3-2 edge on gainers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Analysts noted that traders had begun to grow cautious Wednesday about "chasing" the recent upswing in stock prices.

Warren seemed to intensify when Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal warned this morning that the current economic recovery lacked any strong upsurge in capital investment by businesses.

Asarco was the most active NYSE issue, up 1/4 at 20 1/2. A 200,000-share block traded at 20 1/2.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks dropped 19 to 55.31. On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was down .06 at 112.33.

Volume on the Big Board was a moderate 9.09 million shares over the first two hours, down from 9.28 million in the comparable period on Wednesday.

Cummins Engine fell 2 to 49 1/2. The company announced plans to offer about \$30 million worth of new stock.

Over the counter quotations from the NASD are representative of market prices of approximately 11 a.m. Interdealer markups change through the day. Prices do not include retail markups, markdowns or commissions.

This OTC list is compiled by Chearson, Hayden, Stone, Inc.

Amstar 17 1/2

American Quasar 21 1/2

Artco 2 1/2

Artco 2 1/2

Classified Advertising Dial 682-5311

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- 1 LODGE NOTICES 2 PUBLIC NOTICE 3 PERSONALS 4 CARD OF THANKS 5 LOST AND FOUND 6 MONEY LOANS-WANTED 7 WHO'S WHO 8 SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTION 9 HELP WANTED 10 SALES-AGENTS 11 SITUATIONS WANTED 12 CHILD CARE 13 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 14 AUTOMOBILES 15 TRUCKS AND TRACTORS 16 WHEEL DR. VEHICLES 17 MOTORCYCLES 18 AIRPLANES 19 BOATS AND MOTORS 20 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES 21 AUTO PARTS-ACCESSORIES 22 AUCTIONS 23 GARAGE SALES 24 MISCELLANEOUS 25 HOUSEHOLD GOODS 26 SPORTING GOODS 27 ANTIQUES AND ART 28 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 29 CAMERAS AND OPTICS 30 FOOD THINGS TO EAT 31 FOREIGN FOOD LOCKERS 32 FIREWOOD 33 OFFICE SUPPLIES 34 STORE, SHOP, CAFE EQUIPMENT 35 AIR CONDITIONING & HEATING 36 BUILDING MATERIALS 37 PORTABLE BUILDINGS 38 MACHINERY & TOOLS 39 OILFIELD SUPPLIES 40 FARM EQUIPMENT 41 LIVESTOCK-POULTRY 42 PETS 43 APARTMENTS FURNISHED 44 APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED 45 APTS. FURN. UNFURN. 46 HOUSES FURNISHED 47 HOUSES UNFURNISHED 48 HOUSES FURN. UNFURN. 49 BEDROOMS 50 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 51 MOBILE HOMES SPACE FOR RENT 52 BUSINESS PROPERTY, OFFICE 53 WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT 54 RECREATION & RESORT RENTALS 55 HUNTING LEASES 56 OIL AND LAND LEASES 57 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 58 HOUSES FOR SALE 59 SUBURBAN HOMES 60 OUT OF TOWN REALTY 61 LOTS & ACREAGE 62 FARMS & RANCHES 63 RESORT PROPERTY SALES 64 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 65 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

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REASONABLE priced. Fast, dependable service. Call 684-5847 after 6 p.m. weekdays, after 10 a.m. Saturday and Sunday.

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CALL The Woodshed for furniture refinishing, repair and stripping. Some refinishing also. 3617 N. Dixie, Odessa, 283-3748

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EARLY retired company painter. 27 years experience. Houses, walls, walls, sheetrock finishing. 684-6873 Nelson

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RADIO, TV SERVICE FOR qualified TV, radio and stereo repair. Call A-1 TV Repair, 683-8756, 683 South Garfield

WOOD composition or built up roofs. All work by certified roofers who are bonded. All work guaranteed. 684-7007

REBUILT, patch, composition shingles, wood. Experienced. Free estimates. Will meet competition. 684-9911 anytime. Bernie

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR REPAIR sewing machines 35 years experience. Call 684-2360

STEAM CLEANING Tingle's Steam Cleaning All types of steam cleaning. Residential, Commercial & Industrial (No carpet cleaning)

883-5957 Earl Tingle Owner

TRACTOR WORK LEVELING and Grading. Hauling, fill dirt. 682-1928, 684-9975

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CUSTOM trenching and general backhoe work. Septic systems installed. FNP Enterprises, 684-8568, 682-4472, 683-3690

WILL do grass, weeds, small trees and mulch. Also discing. Call 684-6766

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FURR'S CAFETERIA is now taking applications for full time COOK, TRAINERS, CHECKERS, CASHIERS, & FLOOR ATTENDANTS. Must be neat, have good working attitude.

Apply in person, Furr's Cafeteria, Town & Country Shopping Center. No phone calls please.

'BUS HELP DISHWASHERS LUIGI'S 111 North Big Spring

Part time, evening shift. Apply in person only after 6 p.m.

FULL time delivery help needed. Must have good driving record, be honest and dependable. Experience of TV and appliance delivery helpful. Contact Bob Bell, 4118 Cuthbert, 684-682 between 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday thru Saturday

BENNETT EMPLOYMENT SERVICE Midland Hilton, Suite L-120 684-5523

Midland's Oldest and Finest Private Employment Agency

General Office 5550 UP Receptionist 500 Receipt Typist 425 Credit Sec'y 375 Receptionist (Steno) 520 PR Sec'y 450 General Cln 450 Temp. Sec'y (4) 700 ACCT'g Cln 700 Tr. Sec'y 950 UP OPEN Lab Tech 500 UP Temp. Sec'y (4 mo) 575 Route Sales 900 UP Travelling Sales 25K Office Trainee Relocate 500 Sales Trainee 520 Mgr. Trainee, Kermit 400 UP Mechanical Eng. 24K Exploration Mgr. 35K Microwave Specialist 16.5K Production Eng. 28K Reservoir Eng. 20.2K Fabrication Eng. 20.2K Chief Eng. Overseas 45K Computer Specialist OPEN Land Agent (5 yrs) 25K

NEED (junior to work nights, 52.40 hour, 35 hours week. 682-0178

5 openings in Midland for salesmen, women or couples. Experience in sales and management helpful but not necessary. Mail resume to Box C 38, Midland Reporter-Telegram

HANDY HUT Part time help wanted 3 to 11 P.M. 3 days a week Must be over 18 2703 W. Cuthbert

WANTED mature established Midland or Odessa resident to represent major health organization in professional career position in the West Texas area. Call Mrs. Howell or Mrs. Harkness collect at 512-86-7220 for more details. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

COMMUNITY ORGANIZATION Fund raising, public relations position available. Salary range \$9,000 to \$10,000 plus car. Skilled in sales and management required. Our employees know about this ad. Send resume to Midland Reporter-Telegram, Box C 32, Midland, Texas 79701. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

7-ELEVEN STORE now taking applications for clerks, midlevel assistant and assistant manager. Benefits include credit union, group insurance, profit sharing and an excellent chance for advancement. Interviews held daily 9 to 11 and 11 to 1 Saturday and Sunday at 2008 N. Midland.

LOCAL church desires person to do janitorial work. Pleasant working conditions. Apply by writing Box C 33, Midland Reporter-Telegram

POSITION wanted: Mature individual; heavy administrative and supervisory office experience. Desires office management position with light accounting. Let me help your firm today! Call Holle, 683-2645

HELP WANTED Typical clerical temporary vacation relief needed. Top pay for your skill. No fee, no obligation. Call Parttime Temporary Help Service, 683-4113 for appointment.

WANTED: Experienced restaurant bar manager. Unique business opportunity. Top salary and incentive plan. Send resume to Box C 19, care Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702

ROUTE service man. Apply in person. Callign Water Conditioner, West Highway 80 by Terminal, 563-5490

LVN's needed. Apply in person. All shifts available. 2008 N. Main. Permian Lodge Nursing Home

TO MANAGE 21 UNIT 1 bedroom apartment complex in Midland. Convenient to downtown. Free rent. All replies confidential. Must be honest, reliable and dependable. Mail replies to Flamingo Apartments, c/o Dorinda Martin, 2005 Santa Monica, Odessa, Texas 79762

Practical nurse to live in with elderly lady from Wednesday 8 a.m. to Friday 8 a.m. each week. Call Mrs. Johnson 8-11-30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday, 682-7489

WANTED experienced sheet metal worker. 684-7261, 2906 West Wall

FURNITURE DELIVERYMAN WANTED Must have commercial license. Good pay and benefits. Apply in person. Health Furniture Company 108 N. Main

ATTENTION RN'S, LVN'S, NURSES AIDES 1. Choose your hours. 2. Top pay, paid weekly. 3. No fees or dues. Applications taken 9 to 1. Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. 2217 N. Big Spring Suite A

Equal Opportunity Employer. HOME MAKERS JOHNSON NEED manager for low income apartment. South side. Reply Box C 31 Midland Reporter-Telegram

NEED manager for low income apartment. South side. Reply Box C 31 Midland Reporter-Telegram

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POSITION wanted: Mature individual; heavy administrative and supervisory office experience. Desires office management position with light accounting. Let me help your firm today! Call Holle, 683-2645

FACTORY SUPPLIES CLERK

Inventory control experience desired. Candidate must type, have bookkeeping experience and will be required to stock and dispense parts inventory. Competitive salary and benefits.

Sii DRILCO INDUSTRIAL Division of Smith International, Inc. Employee Relations Department P.O. Box 3135 Garden City Hwy. Midland, Texas 79702

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

Manufacturing firm has openings: EXPERIENCED DRILLING EQUIPMENT MECHANICS

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Progressive manufacturing firm offers permanent job. excellent inside working conditions. top industry wages, group health and life insurance, paid vacations, holidays and sick leave.

APPLICANTS CALL 563-2236

OIME Equal Opportunity Employer Highway 80 Odessa, Texas

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The route is from Rankin Highway to Midkiff Road. The person we select will work Monday through Friday afternoons and Saturday and Sunday mornings. Work requires approximately 2 1/2 hours each day with earnings in neighborhood of \$300 monthly.

Contact Ron Hall Circulation Dept. 682-5311

THE CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT OF THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM has an immediate opening for a DISTRICT SALES MANAGER

Must enjoy working with the public and capable of motivating young paper carriers.

Transportation Furnished Excellent Company Benefits Apply in person to W.R. Davis, Circulation Director 201 East Illinois 682-5311

WANTED AGENCY CARRIER FOR GOOD COUNTRY ROUTE

You must have a good car. Hours, 11:30 am Monday through Friday and 1:30 am Saturday and Sunday mornings. Delivery time requires from 3 to 4 hours. Route is well established and pay is very good for times involved.

See Leroy Stewart or Luke Crawford MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM 201 East Illinois 682-5311

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 3701 W. Wall between 2:5 p.m. Monday thru Thursday. Also hiring 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. cooks and bus boys for all shifts. Liberal benefits for full time employees.

SMALL OIL CO. Needs mature clerk/steno. Knowledge of railroad commission reports helpful. Call 684-8011 for appointment.

ATTENTION (singles) GUYS OR GALS National Co with office in Washington, D.C. area has several openings in circulation work for persons that are neat, ambitious and free to travel in the U.S.A. We'll train you, with all expenses paid during two week training period. Transportation is on us too for interview see Jerry Woods, Deser Inn, Odessa, 11 AM 4 PM Friday and Saturday. Parents welcome at interview.

CHALLENGING POSITION DEL-SNO CORP. Midland's own local garment manufacturing company is now taking applications for sewing machine operators. Apply in person. 2910 W. Wall

WAITRESS WANTED Split shift. Apply in person. BLUE STAR INN 2501 W. Wall

LEGAL SECRETARY Busy Midland lawyer seeks secretary with excellent typing skills and a wellingtoned work hard. No short-hand. Compensation commensurate with skills and experience. If you are prepared for a challenging job, please submit a current resume together with your initial salary requirements to Box 677, Midland, Texas 79702

WANTED Class A machinist, must have experience on engine lathe and horizontal boring mill. top pay, good company benefits. Apply at 2052 Commerce Drive or call 563-1210

COURIER needed. Good driving record. Mature, dependable. Company benefits. Call 683-7911. If no answer, 682-7430

NEEDED *LVN *DISHWASHER *SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER Apply 3203 Sage or call 683-5403 between 9 AM & 4 PM.

ESTABLISHED Mechanical Contracting firm needs experienced air conditioning sheet metal mechanic to install for permanent employment. Contact Jerry Parks, Parks Air Conditioning Co., Inc. 887 E. 5th, Odessa, Texas 79762-4861

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THORNTON'S # 26 Dellwood Plaza

AVON BE YOUR OWN BOSS, SET YOUR OWN HOURS, SET YOUR OWN INCOME

As an Avon Representative, you work for yourself. You set your own hours, earn an Avon. And Avon will show you how to run your own business. Call Margaret Luck, District Manager, 682-0979

SECRETARY \$650 Fee Negotiable

Growing company needs person with college background. Will be used in computer department. Excellent opportunity. Type 40, light short-term. Ask for Connie, CONTECH EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 199 North "N" at Wall, 684-5868, 563-9838

HELP WANTED Need man to do landscape, construction & installation. Experience helpful but not necessary. Wages depend on experience. Send resume to LACASA VERDE NURSERY, 2015 Midland Dr. 684-2563

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST Typing shorthand. Answer phone Great spot. \$900

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\$950 FEE PAID If you have a degree in accounting and are looking for a beginner position, check us out. We'll charge bookkeeping. Acquire lots of all gas experience with this small, independent company. Call at ONCE Ask for Pam, CONTECH EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 199 North "N" at Wall, 684-5868, 563-9838

STEAK & EGG KITCHEN RESTAURANT

Is now taking applications for a manager trainee. Salary \$10,000 to \$12,000. Benefits include Bonus plan, excellent vacation program, paid vacations, savings and incentive plan. Please call 682-0422 or apply in person, 406 Andrews Highway, Midland, Texas.

BOOKKEEPER SALARY OPEN FEE NEGOTIABLE This is a great position for the person who has had charge bookkeeping experience, oil and gas experience a must. If you would like to get away from downtown office, call immediately. Ask for Susan, CONTECH EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 199 North "N" at Wall, 684-5868 or 563-9838

BURGER CHEF Full & part time help wanted. Apply in person. No phone calls, please. 907 Andrews Hwy.

GEOLOGICAL SECRETARY Good typing and general office experience. One girl office. Needed NOW! See

SOUTHWEST PERSONNEL SERVICES 427 Kent, Suite D 682-4271

EXPL. GEOLOGIST FEE PAID-SALARY OPEN Independent oil company needs pro-spect generator with 3+ years experience. Will work shallow basins. Good company. See Jean Gruber at CONTECH EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 199 North "N" at Wall, 684-5868, 563-9838

LANDSCAPE FOREMAN Must be experienced. Davis Garden Center 2820 W. Gulf Course 682-8046

NURSERY workers needed for local church. Must furnish references. For interview call 684-4762 or 684-2564

LADIES to work in a day care center for substitute work only. 682-0876 for more information.

WANTED day help. 18 & older. Apply in person, 3 to 5 PM, Shaky's Pizza Parlor, 3301 Andrews Hwy

MIDLAND HILTON needs experienced cocktail waitress/partner & coffee shop waitress. Must be neat in appearance. Apply in person. No phone calls.

NEED experienced truck driver to deliver concrete blocks. Needs to know Midland, Odessa area. Apply Earthline Corporation Midkiff and West Industrial.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram WANT AD ORDER FORM WRITE YOUR WANT AD HERE TO DETERMINE COST OF YOUR AD, PUT EACH WORD IN SPACE PROVIDED. CHECK THE COST OF YOUR AD HERE RATES SHOWN ARE BASED ON MULTIPLE INSERTIONS (MINIMUM CHARGE 15 WORDS). CLIP AND MAIL--PLEASE ENCLOSE CHECK OR MONEY ORDER. Publish for _____ Days, Beginning _____ NAME _____ PHONE _____ ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____ THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM CLASSIFIED DEPT. P. O. BOX 1650 MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701

Lodge Notices Keynote Chapter No. 177 and Council No. 112, stated convalesce and reassemble for Tuesday, 7:30 Royal and Select Master Degrees Tuesday, Feb. 22, 7:30 PM, Paul Hicks, M.P., J. G. Bennett, T.J.M. Geo. Madley Sec. Rec. Acadia Lodge No. 1414, A.F. & M., 1000 Upland Stated Communications March 22, 7:30 PM, School of Instruction even days, 7:30 PM, All Masons welcome. J. H. Beatty, W. M. A. I. Tamm, Secretary. Midland Lodge No. 833, A.F. & M., Thursday, March 24, at 7:30 pm stated communications and proficiency examination. George Madley, W. M., Earl C. Timmons, Secretary. Midland Com. manderly 884, Tuesday, March 15, 7:30 p.m. Request stated convalesce Red Cross and Health Officer. James L. Ramsey, Commander; Burl K. Timmons, Recorder. Public Notices NEW & USED STEEL • ANGLE IRON • PLATES • STRIPS & FLATS • CHANNELS • EXPANDED METAL • TANK STEEL • RE-MASH • SQUARE TUBING • 1/2" RE-BAR • 2" AND 2 3/8" STRUCTURAL PIPE • ROBS. DON'S METALS 1010 W. First 694-9579

OK SUPER MARKET SAVINGS ON USED CARS and TRUCKS

USED CARS **USED TRUCKS**

1974 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX \$3995
V6, automatic, power steering/brakes, factory air, vinyl top, Radio, bucket seats, console, WSW tires, rally wheels.

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4-door, V8, automatic, power steering/brakes, factory air, radio, vinyl top, WSW tires and full wheel covers.

1973 CHEVROLET PICKUP \$2595
Half ton, V8, automatic, power steering/brakes, factory air, Long-wheel base, Radio, 3-speed patrol, WSW tires and full wheel covers.

1975 CHEVROLET IMPALA \$3495
4-door, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, vinyl top, radio, body side molding, WSW tires, full wheel covers. Choice of 2.

1976 FORD 4-WHEEL DRIVE \$5395
F-150 pickup, V8, automatic, power steering/brakes, factory air, Long-wheel base, bumper guards, Radio, WSW tires, full wheel covers. Bumper package.

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V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, vinyl top, Radio, body side molding, WSW tires, full wheel covers.

1976 MALIBU CLASSIC 2-DR. \$4495
V8, automatic, power steering/brakes, factory air, vinyl top, vinyl interior, Radio, body side molding, WSW tires, full wheel covers.

1971 MUSTANG HARDTOP \$1995
V8, automatic, power steering/brakes, factory air, bucket seats, WSW tires and full wheel covers.

1975 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO \$4395
V8, automatic, power steering/brakes, factory air, vinyl top, Super sport equipment, bucket seats, console, WSW tires, rally wheels.

1975 CHEVROLET CAMARO \$4195
V8, automatic, power steering/brakes, factory air, vinyl top, Super sport equipment, bucket seats, console, WSW tires and rally wheel.

1976 MONTE CARLO \$4488
V8, automatic, power steering/brakes, factory air, radio, cruise control, vinyl interior, WSW tires, full wheel covers. Choice of 3.

1975 CHEVROLET BLAZER \$5195
4-wheel drive, V8, 4-speed, power steering/brakes, factory air, Cheyenne equipment. New mud-cure tires.

WE ARE READY TO HELP FILL YOUR TRANSPORTATION NEEDS
O'Neil (Jesse James, Tommy (Flat Top) Johnson, Steve Miles, Dave Glass

Huckabay Chevrolet Inc.
USED CAR DEPARTMENT
4100 W. WALL, MIDLAND 694-9603; 563-2407

Berg Motor Co.
3200 W. Wall "You Will do Better at Berg" 694-7141 or 563-1478

77 CUTLASS Supreme \$5825
Cheese from two, low mileage.

76 Camaro 2-Dr. \$4975
Bright orange, 20,000 miles.

76 Cutlass Salon \$5425
2-Dr., low miles, extra clean.

76 SEVILLE 4-Dr. \$4975
All the options, beautiful car.

77 Olds 88 Royale \$8525
489-FIN. 100, cruise, windows, cheese from 4.

76 Buick Regal 2-Dr. \$5250
White, red top, come drive it.

77 Olds Vista Cruiser \$6175
Low mileage, extra clean.

76 Cutlass "S" 2-Dr. \$4995
Solid red, block top.

SPECIALS

1973 Lifeline Motor Home, 21 ft., roof air, power plant, CB radio, excellent condition. Only \$5995.

1974 Chevrolet 1 1/2 truck with camper, 21 ft. long, only \$3295.

Pickup Caps, 2 to choose from. \$150 installed on your truck.

1975 Sunflower Travel Trailer, 21 ft., fully self contained immaculate condition, ready for your next trip. \$4140.

SEE ALL THESE AND MORE AT

A-1 MOBILE HOMES
4120 W. Wall 694-6666

SHOP SOUTH SIDE AND SAVE

1970 CHEVROLET Pickup, 5-cylinder, 4-speed, radio, chrome wheels. \$1995

1968 CHEVROLET Pickup, standard transmission, V8, radio. \$1895

1967 CHEVROLET El Camino, standard transmission, 6-cylinder, 1000. \$1695

1967 BUICK Pickup, V8, automatic, radio, camper shell. \$1895

1966 CHEVROLET Pickup, bucket seats, ready to roll. \$1595

1973 Olds Vista Cruiser, 4-cylinder, 1000, extra clean. \$2195

TOP DOLLAR
Paid for older used pickups and cars!
682-5734

1970 Plymouth D74, 4-cylinder, clean interior, bucket seats, 5800. \$4317 or see at 4712 K. Iowa St. after 4:30 p.m.

1972 Chevrolet Impala 4 door air cruise, AM-FM radio, luggage rack, cruise control, 53,300. \$4714.

1975 Kawasaki 900, fully dressed custom paint. Call 682-2718 after 5.

1975 Harley Davidson Sportster, like new, 200 miles, blue. Call 682-2718 after 5.

SHARP 1968 Triumph Chopper, lots of chrome, excellent condition. Call 682-7739 anytime.

1974 Honda 1000 for sale like new. 13000 miles, call 694-5474 or come by 3400 Douglas after 5.

HONDA 750A, automatic, mint 400 miles. A real bargain for \$1900. Some accessories 482-9777.

\$200 BELOW BOOK

1973 Olds Delta 88 Royale 4 door, power steering, bargain. After 4:30. 682-2717.

1974 Ford LTD 4 door, air, power, extra clean. \$1795. Marvin Holley Motor Co. 684-9323, 684-9746.

1974 Ford Bronco, V8 standard, positrac, dual gas tanks, 8000 pound power, 13,000 miles. Marvin Holley Motor Co. 684-9323, 684-9746.

1974 Chevy Malibu two door, loaded, extra clean, low mileage, new tires. \$3650. Marvin Holley Motor Co. 684-9323, 684-9746.

1972 Chevy Chevelle convertible, cleaned in town, low mileage. See to appreciate. Marvin Holley Motor Co. 2814 W. Wall, 684-9323, 684-9746.

1974 Pontiac Grandville four door hardtop, it's got it all. Low mileage. \$3650. Marvin Holley Motor Co. 684-9323, 684-9746.

1973 Pontiac Grandville 4 door hard top, air conditioned, automatic, full power, heavy duty trailer hitch, air shocks. Very clean. 684-5292. 1004 Boyd.

LOOKING for good car? 1966 Chevelle, air, power steering, bargain. After 4:30. 682-2717.

76 Buick Regal, 14,000 actual miles. Cremp Publ. 682-1182 after 5 p.m.

1975 Firebird, 27,800 actual miles, full power and air, rally wheels. 682-4170.

FOR RENT
Cessna Skylane
IFR certified, long range tanks. Excellent condition. Reasonable rates. Contact 682-7236 anytime.

METROPLEX AVIATION

Boats & Motors

The best of both are at Furr Marine Tri-Sonic, Marquis, Galaxie, Viking, Spectra, Avenger, Nordic, Sweepcraft, Furr Marine, R1, 1, Box 495, Buffalo Lake Road, Lubbock, Tex 79401. 808-785-8274.

14 foot Arkansas traveler boat 50 hp Mercury motor. Dilly Hill trailer. Call 682-2825.

14 aluminum Feather Craft 4 hp electric Evinrude, very good shop made trailer. \$1790. Also new Dilly boat trailer \$300. See after 5:30 p.m. 1607 Harvard.

1975 16 foot bass boat with 90 horsepower Chrysler outboard. Approximately 70 hours. Excellent condition with many extras. 687-4287 after 5 weekdays, 12 weekdays.

10 foot aluminum flat bottom boat, 80 motor, 110V generator, sleeps 4 adults & children, 11,000 total miles. Good condition. Call Jack R. Mogle, 683-1808, Rfs. 684-4856.

1975 Eldorado, Nils set combined, 14 foot, 40 Dodge engine motor home. Mileage 18,339. See at Betty's Nice & Clean Center, No. 1, 807 S. Merch, 694-9137. After 5:00. 682-7888, 2313 Cupola.

RESERVE now 22 foot motor home for wonderful 77 Vacation Home 694-2519, Evenings, 694-7949.

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK TO SERVE YOU!

ROCKWOOD FOLD-OUT TENT TRAILERS
8', 10', 12' models all in stock unfolded inside bldg - priced with spare tire, full battery, lights, and wiring to vehicle. 1977 models priced from \$1795 to \$2295 4 yr. look no further financing 7% available.

BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
528 E. 2nd, Odessa, 337-8635

WEBB CAMPER CENTER
420 E. 2nd, Odessa
• CAMPER • TENT TRAILER • TRAILER • MOTORHOMES • SUPPLY STORE
332-9256 or 332-5862

LIVE OAK & RED OAK TREES
Large selection of multi-trunk and single trunk. Priced from \$40 to \$250.

PAT WILSON, LANDSCAPING
694-7205

PHONE booth, perfect condition, see 1908 W. Illinois. Call 684-5843, price \$200.

FRAME mounted trailer hitch for Ford Bronco \$15. Rabbit hitch for Jeep Cherokee \$14.99. After 5:30 p.m. Call 683-9984, 683-9887.

10 speed Schwinn Varsity 11 inch frame, heavy duty tubes, generator set, book rack. \$84.99. After 5:30 p.m. Call 683-9984, 683-9887.

CRAP TSMAN lathe. Lathe motor and accessories. \$1190. 694-1107 after 5.

NEW maternity tops, size 8 through 14. \$6.50 each. Call 694-2831.

FOR sale 8 inch Craftsman table saw. First class condition. \$45. 694-8796.

AC registered 1975 102 cc. 1000 cc. carpet and pad. Sculptured vinyl good condition. \$50. 683-1658.

FOR sale Marantz 2770 receiver 140 watts, 30 percent off. \$42. 683-1234.

ANTIQUE dresser, 48", large 10 drawer desk with chair. \$40. Chevrolet engine parts \$50. Suzuki mini bike \$30. 683-9927.

CORNER lot for sale on Indiana and Jackson Road. Also 1969 7 door Oldsmobile with AM-FM stereo, 100000 miles, 4 door air conditioning, 5500 cash. If you are interested contact Shurley Spruill after 5 P.M. at 682-5319.

NEW, never used Ben Franklin wood burning fireplace with log rack. \$150. 682-9286.

Garage Sales

NEW glass lined hot water heaters
5 yr. guarantee
NEW copmopods & tanks \$34.95
4x8 paneling \$4.95 a sheet
Doors

We buy and sell
KIDWELL SALVAGE
7209 W. Florida
682-9554

GARAGE SALE
Lots of Antique Dishes & Glassware, Oak Dresser, w/Beveled Mirror, Bicycle, Sewing Machine, Light Fixtures, Old Sinks, Drapes & Clothing.
9 AM to 6 PM
WED. & THURS.
1403 PRINCETON
WAREHOUSE SALE

WE'VE MOVED

For sale 2 nice copertone from 1969, 1970 and 1971. Good gas range, GE washer and dryer, mat ching set, like new Kenmore washer and dryer, matching set. New appliances to choose from. All carry warranty.

Merriman Appliance
506 E. Florida 684-6674

GOOD, comfortable, easy chair needs a good home. Reasonable. 684-4322.

LOVELY antique Victorian style, crushed pale blue velvet upholstery. Call 682-7177.

COOPERTRONE gas range, 175. Electric top and oven, \$25. Call 684-6054

2 year old avocado Hotpoint refrigerator, \$125. Very good condition. 682-9885 after 5.

DOUBLE oven range, extra good condition. \$125. Call 683-2574, 1407 S. Baird.

OFFICE and household furniture for sale. 1511 North B and 1603 North B. USED. One twin mattress, 99. Haslock, \$19. All metal bookcases from \$24.95. 3 piece bedroom, \$85. 3 piece living room suite, \$85. Mattress Furniture, 805 South Bg. Sp.

SEARS mattress from \$49. Bedroom suite, 3 piece, \$125. Fold stools, \$2.95. Good selection. Lamps 10 percent off. Electric fans from \$1.99. Baby beds, close out. Mattress Furniture, 805 South Bg. Sp.

1806 W. OHIO

Close out, finished jewelry, beads, findings, cabochons, parts, rocks, cuffs and candle supplies, paints, macrame planters, golf balls, insulators, sewing notions, typewriters, photo copy machine, beanbag chair, motor's clothes, children's clothing, toys, games. 5 families treasure and junk, much more too numerous to list. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 8:00 till dark. No early sales.

A GOOD BIG ONE
from 5 pm Friday 18th to Monday night 21st. 2410 West Kentucky.

GARAGE SALE
2310 MAXWELL
9 to 6 Friday Saturday
After church Sunday
Dineite set, portable typewriter, hand painted ceramics, baby items, craft items, little girl's clothes, child's sprinkler hoses, jumber cakes, miscellaneous.

Garage sale Thursday thru Sunday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Clothes, saddles, tack, miscellaneous. 1812 E. Oak
KING bedsprings, bed with attached mattress, 1974. New new double mattress. 2609 Ward, Friday, Saturday 9 to 5.

LARGE garage sale, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. 504 Aberdeen. Furniture, oil paintings, baby items, dishes, clothes and lots of miscellaneous.

FOR SALE

1972 Class "A" 21 ft. motor home, GM motor, 110V generator, sleeps 4 adults & children, 11,000 total miles. Good condition. Call Jack R. Mogle, 683-1808, Rfs. 684-4856.

1975 Eldorado, Nils set combined, 14 foot, 40 Dodge engine motor home. Mileage 18,339. See at Betty's Nice & Clean Center, No. 1, 807 S. Merch, 694-9137. After 5:00. 682-7888, 2313 Cupola.

RESERVE now 22 foot motor home for wonderful 77 Vacation Home 694-2519, Evenings, 694-7949.

PUBLISHER WANTED - BIBLE BASED WORDS
in short power-packed paperback books that all can quickly read and easily understand.
Phil Minear, Artist
682-8495 after 5 pm

Musical Instruments
WE'RE MOVING!
in order to better serve our customers, old and new. Watch for our opening at our new location, 1421 East 8th.
DOC YOUNG
MUSIC CO.
410 E. 8th, Odessa 337-6314
1976 Alvarez Yari guitar with hard shell case. \$300 firm. Call 683-7168.

Garage Sales

LARGE garage sale of household goods and clothing, stoves, refrigerators, washing machines, tables, chairs, etc. etc. 1010 N. Big Spring, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Garage Sale Saturday and Sunday
Appliances, silver, etc. 2718 Whitney.

Miscellaneous

WE BUY
Your good used kitchen appliances and furnishings for your living, dining, bedrooms. Also, tools, yard equipment. Buy and sell the vacuum, sink, & white building where Wall & Front Streets meet. We're Midland's leading used merchandise store.

HANCOCK'S SECOND HAND STORE
315 E. Wall 682-1831

SCRATCHED in shipment, 3 new 1977 DeWalt 1 1/2 hp sewing machines. These machines make buttonholes, overcast seams, blindhem & more than 100 attachments. Only \$68 each.

SEWING MACHINE SUPPLY
2314 W. Ohio 683-8088

FOR sale, RCA AM-FM stereo receiver, large saw, \$450, meat slicer, Kodak Tourist II camera \$10. 684-4097 or 684-9749.

Office Supplies

USED desks, chairs, typewriters, adding machines, cash registers and miscellaneous. 1914 N. Texas, Odessa, Texas.

Office Furniture Sale
OFFICE furniture sale: desks, chairs, filing cabinets, 1801 N. Texas, Ector Office Equipment, Odessa, Texas.

FOR SALE
A. B. Dick Model 1321 offset printing press, in excellent condition. Has had very limited use. One owner. Call Jack R. Mogle 683-1808, Rfs. 684-4856.

LET Joe Gool repair your typewriters, adding machines, and calculators. We have NCR paper. Good Office Equipment. 413 North Baird 683-8774.

Store, Shop, Cafe Equipment

HOBART meat equipment, slicer, \$275. tenderizer, \$125. Small grinder, \$125. Large saw, \$450, meat slicer, \$175. cash register, \$350. 694-4909 even 5:30.

FOR sale, 9X12 walk in freezer, metal work, wood floor. 337 8412 Odessa. No collect. calls.

Building Materials

BARGAIN SALE
Limited offer bath fixtures. Your choice of color.
21" by 32" double sink, \$30. 5' tub, \$40. commode, \$32. Marble lavatory vanity top, \$6. 50 gallon LP gas water heaters, \$95.

TROY VINES
BUILDING MATERIALS
2917 Rankin Highway

Portable Buildings

MORGAN BUILT
Three room portable buildings. Will trade for boats, cars or \$3,000.

GUY HALL
683-5788 or 682-8178

MUST SELL!
Life time Aluminum Blids.
12x24 & 12x20
We'll Deliver
CEN-TEX
Portable Buildings, Inc.
563-0022

Machinery & Tools

FARM EQUIPMENT

FARM tractor, 1969 M.A.I. 4 row with planter and cultivator. Would sell \$275.00. Live spring shrimper. \$200.00. For sale 2 miles 4 inch by 40 feet. 1/2 irrigation pipe 758 3041 or 758 5896. Semolina.

SIX foot Baker woodmill with 21 foot steel tower, extra head, \$250. 1300 East Gulf Course.

TWO new Ford tractor, model 441. Good condition (no equipment). Sacrifice at \$1,500. 684-8547.

Livestock, Poultry

ALFALFA hay for sale \$3 per bale. 682-1685 or 684-4548.

FOR sale one registered quarter horse, sire Sissy Sugar, Barnd, Dunnes Nacona. One registered yearling gelding, sire Silver Straw, dam Bar. Call 682-2672 after 4.

COASTAL hay for sale, \$2.30 per bale. Call (817) 399-9571.

Pets

PURE bred puppy placement, 101 miniature, live service AKC registered pedigree available. Call Mar Kennel. 915-473-8013.

PETS GALORE
In the Village
684-7394

Just arrived! Basset puppies & Cocker spaniels. Live spring shrimper & Turtles. Large shipment of fresh water fish.

4 Australian Sheep Dog puppies, \$25. Subject to registration. 1 male, 3 females. 683-9984, 683-9887.

AKC Cocker Spaniel pups, \$125. Call 682-9066 after 5.

QUALITY German Shepherds, 8 weeks and ten months, all shots, registered. Rottschek Kennels, 682-3014.

AKC registered Poodle puppies, Black and beautiful. \$75. See at 1009 Boyd or call 684-6187 after 5 or weekends.

FREE puppies, six weeks old. Part miniature, German Shepherd and Border Collie. 684-1354.

WHITE poodle puppy for sale, \$25. Male. 684-6803, 687-8058.

FEMALE Samoyed puppies, 4 weeks old. \$50. 697-7293.

AKC registered German Shepherd pups, 5 weeks. \$60. 684-1354.

AKC registered German Shepherd pups, 6 weeks. \$60. 684-1354.

AKC registered German Shepherd pups, 7 weeks. \$60. 684-1354.

AKC registered German Shepherd pups, 8 weeks. \$60. 684-1354.

AKC registered German Shepherd pups, 9 weeks. \$60. 684-1354.

AKC registered German Shepherd pups, 10 weeks. \$60. 684-1354.

AKC registered German Shepherd pups, 11 weeks. \$60. 684-1354.

AKC registered German Shepherd pups, 12 weeks. \$60. 684-1354.

AKC registered German Shepherd pups, 13 weeks. \$60. 684-1354.

AKC registered German Shepherd pups, 14 weeks. \$60. 684-1354.

AKC registered German Shepherd pups, 15 weeks. \$60. 684-1354.

AKC registered German Shepherd pups, 16 weeks. \$60. 684-1354.

AKC registered German Shepherd pups, 17 weeks. \$60. 684-1354.

AKC registered German Shepherd pups, 18 weeks. \$60. 684-1354.

AKC registered German Shepherd pups, 19 weeks. \$60. 684-1354.

AKC registered German Shepherd pups, 20 weeks. \$60. 684-1354.

AKC registered German Shepherd pups, 21 weeks. \$60. 684-1354.

AKC registered German Shepherd pups, 22 weeks. \$60. 684-1354.

AKC registered German Shepherd pups, 23 weeks. \$60. 684-1354.

AKC registered German Shepherd pups, 24 weeks. \$60. 684-1354.

AKC registered German Shepherd pups, 25 weeks. \$60. 684-1354.

AKC registered German Shepherd pups, 26 weeks. \$60. 684-1354.

AKC registered German Shepherd pups, 27 weeks. \$60. 684-1354.

AKC registered German Shepherd pups, 28 weeks. \$60. 684-1354.

AKC registered German Shepherd pups, 29 weeks. \$60. 684-1354.

AKC registered German Shepherd pups, 30 weeks. \$60. 684-1354.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

TULLY APARTMENTS
1506 Garden City Highway
ALL BILLS PAID
\$17.50 to \$25.00 per Week
Phone 683-4409

WINDSOR PLACE
FINEST & MOST SPACIOUS
Furnished & Unfurnished
1, 2, 3 Bedroom Apartments.
Total Electric, All Bills Paid.
Dishwashers, Swimming Pool, Club Room, Laundry Facilities.
1801 N. Midland Drive 694-6460

LA CASITA
2900 W. Illinois 694-2466

PLANTATION MANOR
Efficiencies & 1 Bedrooms
3000 W. Kansas 694-2361

21 WADLEY
2100 Wadley 684-7884

NEW El Paisano Apartments
1 bedroom flats, 1 & 2 bedroom studios. All conveniences. Fireplaces, even refrigerators. From \$215 to \$346 plus electric. Roommates accepted. All parking districts in Midland College. No pets, no children. 683-6388, 2400 Whithire.

VERY nice two bedroom, nicely furnished, bills paid, \$250 per month. Adults only, no children, no pets. Phone 682-8686.

GUESSED you're single. Close in, very clean, 1205 W. Missouri.

WANTED: girl to share apartment. Everything furnished. Your share \$150 monthly plus \$50 deposit. Private bedroom and bath, 694-9272 after 6.

Houses Unfurnished

THREE bedroom, 1 bath with garage. Bills unpaid, 3410 Lateral. Call 694-4478 after 5.

TO rent 2 bedroom house, fenced backyard, \$200 month. 1824 North Big Spring. 8 to 5 call 683-5471 ask for Karen. After 5, 687-5894.

TWO bedroom brick, one bath, kitchen, clean, combination. Garage. Fenced. Freshly painted. Call 4113 Hartwood or call 697-2373 after 5:30.

CALL BOLES RENTAL AGENCY FOR ALL YOUR RENTAL NEEDS
684-8982

EXECUTIVE home on Culpeper, 4.2 acre, extra, \$60 per month. Call Car. 684-5811 or 684-5811.

LEASE \$350, 1.800 square foot house 7 rooms plus two baths. Large fenced yard, 2 car garage with extra storage rooms, 764 West Louisiana. J. C. Hill, 684-4411, ext. 413, 8 to 4.

FOR LEASE BY THE YEAR

Brand new 3 br, 2 bath with sequestered master bedroom, huge one living area with fireplace, built in kitchen, 2 car garage brick veneer. Large corner lot. No pets. Call 3601 Douglas, Call (915) 884-2994, Big Lake after 5:30.

FOR lease or will sell three bedroom, two bath, one car garage, 200' front, 684-5256, evenings and weekends.

LUXURY DUPLEX
2 bedroom, 2 bath, large walk in closets, utility room, covered patio, fenced, landscaped. Many extras. \$325.

NEW three bedroom, two bath, two carport, house with fireplace for lease in North Midland. 682-2504, 697-2449.

Houses Furn, Unfurn

LEASE by the month and show to potential buyers. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living area with fireplace, \$400. Plus damage deposit. 2010 Community Lane. 682-9661.

Bedrooms

ENJOY career living at Travel Inn Motel. Weekly and monthly rates. Call for information. Maid service. 682-9793.

BEDROOM for rent in my home. Female only, no pets, no children. Kitch. priv. Call 682-3166. Airline Mobile Home Park, space 134 before 3:30 P.M.

BEDROOM for rent in my home, kitchen privileges, private bath, all bills paid. 497 1963. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday. 682-3166.

BEDROOM, kitchen, privileges, \$85 month, bills paid. 723 W. Louisiana.

Mobile Homes for Rent

FOR rent fully furnished 1x40 mobile home. Carpeted, refrigerated air, car port, private lot, water furnished. Couples only, no pets. Show by appointment. 682-3166.

CLEAN two bedroom. Furnished and carpeted. Water furnished. Couple preferred. No inside pets. \$180 per month or \$140 on lease. Deposit required. 684-7425.

TWO bedroom mobile home, furnished, refrigerator, air, adults, 1 child, no pets. Call 683-2718 after 5.

2 bedroom, 1 bath, furnished. Adults preferred. No pets. 682-3166.

Mobile Home Space for Rent

LARGE lots 45x120, good water, natural gas, fenced. Cottontail Mobile Park, 682-1953.

LARGE quiet park, located on 30 acres. Storm cellar, natural gas. 682-6403, nights, 684-7295.

Business Property - Office Warehouse for Rent

FOR LEASE DOWNTOWN OFFICE BUILDING
7,000 sq. ft. with parking. Will remodel to suit.
3,000 SQ. FT. BUILDING FOR LEASE
Industrial Loop No. 28
Call Goodrich Heil or Bill Wilkerson
682-1671

PRIME LOCATION
Adjoining PPG building on Andrews Highway, office suites of various sizes available from 500 to 1500 feet. Call Pierce or Pace, 682-5305.

MID-AMERICA Building, 36 square feet office space available March 1. 682-1344.

ZONED C-3
7,500 sq. ft. warehouse or shop and office space for rent yard space available.
683-6927, 694-8759

ONE room, very nicely furnished in the Patio Building R. C. Maxson, 308 N. Colorado, 682-8686.

THREE room suite in Patio Building, newly carpeted and draped R. C. Maxson, 308 N. Colorado, 682-8686.

USED CAR SALES
Big profit lot with space available & new office. Low overhead. No advertising expense. One year lease required. Available about March 15th. Call Ms. Chandler at 682-6311 (office) or 683-8757 after hours, for appointment.

OPERATION WANTED
Big profit lot with space available & new office. Low overhead. No advertising expense. One year lease required. Available about March 15th. Call Ms. Chandler at 682-6311 (office) or 683-8757 after hours, for appointment.

WAREHOUSE AND YARD FOR RENT
1000 sq. ft. warehouse and yard for rent. 1005 W. Industrial, Call M. Chancelor. 682-2400, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

MAXI STORAGE RENTAL UNITS
Motor home & boat storage specials
10x30, 12x30 & 12x40
From \$27.50 per month
Call Bill Head with ABCO 563-2422
FOR rent all metal building, 25x50 on west industrial loop. For information call 684-0671.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT
4301 ANDREWS HIGHWAY
1 room offices, \$90 per month. 11 offices, carpet, rent air, plenty of parking. Call 682-5305.
697-4181 or 694-4814

FOR LEASE
1,000 sq. ft. warehouse space in excellent location between Hwy. 80 & 1420 off Midkiff. \$110 per month. Call John Kelly, Realtor, 682-5263, after 5 P.M., 684-7748.
FOR lease 408 North Terrell 2800 square foot block building, call Jim Martin, 683-3882. No answer, Mr. Hubbard 683-4321.

Houses Unfurnished
ALL BOLES
TAL AGENCY
ALL YOUR
ITAL NEEDS
684-8982

Houses for Sale
LIST YOUR HOUSE WITH
HOUSE & HOUSE REALTORS
1200 "A" Whitney 694-8834

Houses for Sale
1400 West Wall
YOUR SATISFACTION IS OUR OBJECTIVE 683-4686

Houses for Sale
70 RENT HOUSES
In Midland for sale by owner seeking retirement. All good properties.

Houses for Sale
* UNDER \$30,000
West side beauty with new carpet and paint. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths.

Houses for Sale
TOWNHOUSE BY OWNER
3BR, 2 1/2 BA, 2 large patio areas. LUXURIOUSLY DECORATED

Houses for Sale
FOR SALE BY OWNER
In West Midland, brick, 3br, 1 1/2 ba, formal living room, den, kitchen with all built-in.

Houses for Sale
GREAT FOR FIRST HOME
3 bedroom, 1 bath, den, living room, 2000 sq. ft. workshop VA appraised for \$18,000.

Houses for Sale
ORIENTAL DREAM
3529 SEABARD AVENUE
for a living room or office. 1 sunken living area with 1/2 in. 1 1/2 in. 2 car garage with electric door.

Houses for Sale
BY OWNER
3 bdrm., 2 bath, fireplace. All built-ins. Built by Clyde White & located on Haynes.

Houses for Sale
JUST LISTED
Two bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Mock fireplace in large den. Utility room. One bedroom apartment in back.

Houses for Sale
WALK TO BONHAM
Just right for small family. Nice backyard. Covered patio. Three bedrooms, oversize garage.

Houses for Sale
LOW EQUITY
3 bedroom, 2 bath, living room, den, dining room combined, lovely built-in, dishwasher and stove.

Houses for Sale
FOR SALE BY OWNER
3 bedroom, 2 bath, living room, den, dining room combined, lovely built-in, dishwasher and stove.

Houses for Sale
FOR SALE BY OWNER
Immaculate 3 1/2, 2 paneled den with fireplace and built-in bookcase, formal living and dining room combination.

Houses for Sale
NEAR LAMAR, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, to see call Louis Akims, 687-1181.

Houses for Sale
#3 AMHURST CT.
4 1/2 cul-de-sac with lovely courtyard & landscaping.

Houses for Sale
NEW HOME
Ready built, everything on "C" center, 2 1/2 floor, just fully paneled and carpeted.

Houses for Sale
NO BLARNEY
This lovely home has been reduced to sell immediately. 1800 sq. ft. swimming pool and all 4 bdrm., 3 full baths.

Covert's Realtors
Member MLS
Pauline Turney 694-7987
Dene Kelly, GRI 694-8261

1115 NORTH BIG SPRING
L.R. 2
By Owner. Approx. 2100 square ft. 1106 or call 683-1367 for appointment

THE MOORE, realtors
2701 W. LOUISIANA MLS 682-0505 ANYTIME
SHELL - Exec., lovely 4 Br., & den \$57,000

THE MAXSON COMPANY
International
Kerry 682-8518
Chet Pringle 682-1813

BERRY, REALTORS
2810 W. Ohio MLS 697-4161
ENJOY THE PEACE & Quiet of Melody Acres, Spacious 3 br, 2 bath on 1 1/2 acres.

COUNTRY REALTY
Rural Property Specialist
1500 block W. Stoney, 4 bed, 3 baths, Austin stone \$75,000.00

1400 West Wall
Spanish, custom built beauty w/1 living area, formal dining, 3 bed, all king size, 2 1/2 ba, 2 fireplaces, sunroom.

Country Club
Midlands oldest prestigious area, new carpet throughout, 3 bed, 2 ba, liv, formal dining, breakfast room, den overlooking large covered patio.

1115 NORTH BIG SPRING
L.R. 2
By Owner. Approx. 2100 square ft. 1106 or call 683-1367 for appointment

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International
Kerry 682-8518
Chet Pringle 682-1813

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1400 West Wall
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1500 block W. Stoney, 4 bed, 3 baths, Austin stone \$75,000.00

1400 West Wall
Spanish, custom built beauty w/1 living area, formal dining, 3 bed, all king size, 2 1/2 ba, 2 fireplaces, sunroom.

Country Club
Midlands oldest prestigious area, new carpet throughout, 3 bed, 2 ba, liv, formal dining, breakfast room, den overlooking large covered patio.

1115 NORTH BIG SPRING
L.R. 2
By Owner. Approx. 2100 square ft. 1106 or call 683-1367 for appointment

THE MAXSON COMPANY
International
Kerry 682-8518
Chet Pringle 682-1813

BERRY, REALTORS
2810 W. Ohio MLS 697-4161
ENJOY THE PEACE & Quiet of Melody Acres, Spacious 3 br, 2 bath on 1 1/2 acres.

COUNTRY REALTY
Rural Property Specialist
1500 block W. Stoney, 4 bed, 3 baths, Austin stone \$75,000.00

1400 West Wall
Spanish, custom built beauty w/1 living area, formal dining, 3 bed, all king size, 2 1/2 ba, 2 fireplaces, sunroom.

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2810 W. Ohio MLS 697-4161
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COUNTRY REALTY
Rural Property Specialist
1500 block W. Stoney, 4 bed, 3 baths, Austin stone \$75,000.00

LOOK ME OVER!
 The 2,500 sq. ft. house has been built in a lovely neighborhood. It has a 4th bedroom, a large living room, a dining room, a kitchen with a breakfast room, a full bathroom, a central air conditioning system, a swimming pool, a tennis court, and a large deck. Call for more information.

SUNSET REALTY
 1709 W. WALL 683-6411
 683-6412

LaVenne Foster
 Realtor
 NEW LISTING - OLD HOME
 BELLWOOD 138-200

Vacant lot on Douglas for home building.
 For more information, please call:
 Flo Fisher 684-9950
 4140 S. Beechwood
 LeVenne Foster, O.R. 682-1123

Low Down Payment To Veterans
 Lovely brick 3 1/2 bath Den w/ fireplace, built-in O.B.R., Dishwasher, large & Bookshelves, Refrigerated Air Cond. & Electric Door Opener, large covered patio w/B.Q. Water well, double fenced yard & circle drive way. Excellent location. Priced at only \$46,500. HURRY ON THIS ONE.

Nice 3 BR home with 1 bath, nice carpet, garage & fenced yard. Total price \$15,000. Will FHA or VA.

Owner will finance this beautiful 2 bedroom 2 bath apartment in rear. Good location. \$13,900. 682-4431

DRIGGERS AGENCY REALTORS
 OFFICE 683-7986
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 683-7998
 683-7999

2 STORY
 4 BEDROOM, 3 1/2 BATH
 in Brandon. Quality construction, den with fireplace, formal living and dining, screened in porch, pool, immaculate. 484-8447 for appointment. HAZEL HORN, REALTOR GRI/MLS

TO BE MOVED
 4 rooms and bath
 Approximately 800 sq. ft.
 683-5791

RESTING PLACE
 A hill country retreat located high on a hill with an unbelievable view. A 3 acre hideout blessed with deep rich soil for gardening and covered with trees. Convenient to town and Llano River. Owner financing. \$300 total down and \$39.20 per month. Call 681-1133 682-4178

LAKE CITY, COLORADO
 CABIN & ACREAGE
 on Lake San Cristobal
 Phone 915-382-4601

NORMAN, OKLAHOMA
 Beautiful, split level, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas. Fireplace. For sale by Midland Owner.
 684-6457

ACREAGE WITH INCOME
 If you want an investment in the country, take a look at this acreage with 3 mobile homes. Both are rented and make enough for 2 more. Water is good. Birde Creek. Call for more information. Realtors, 682-4384, evenings, 683-2379.

MIDWAY PARK
 Commercial acreage and residential lots for sale near Air Terminal. Call for more information.

TOWNHOUSE OR DUPLEX LOTS
 Prime location, near school, college and shopping.
 682-8321 682-7377

FARMLAND
 25 ac. 12 miles east of Midland. Good water, owner will carry.
 30 ac. 10 miles east of Midland. Good water well, fenced.
 20 ac. Greenwood Ridge Heights. All good investments.
 WILLIAMS & ASSOC.
 694-9663

WILLIAMS & ASSOC.
 694-9663

T. C. TUBB REALTORS
 682-2504 908 W. Missouri 684-5229

BUNNIE KENT REALTORS
 1906 Illinois 684-4363

LET US SHOW YOU THE PATH TO HOME
 AFFORDABLE & CUTE as can be... this 3 bdrm home on ANETTA is just waiting for you to see. MORE THAN YOU CAN ASK FOR in this large 3 bdrm charmer-complete workshop and in an excellent neighborhood on BRUNSON. HOME that's waiting for you-3 extra large bedrooms, very pretty enclosed plant room, close to school, fantastic neighborhood on NORTH B. BE YOUR OWN LANDLORD. Brick duplex, nicely furnished, always rentable on B. Money making newly painted furnished duplex on Kentucky. NEAT and so-o clean, furnished triplex on Kansas. IT'S a honey for the money-nice & pretty duplex on COLLEGE. Excellent in every way-QUADRUPLEX ON PECOS. LOOK WHAT YOU HAVE FOUND in this chock full of charm... 2 bedrooms plus a study-easy to care for lawn-well remodeled on COMMUNITY LANE. SUPER VA SPECIAL is this 5 bdrm home is full of value and rooms for lots of individual business... a joy to own in so many ways. Won't last long on DENGAR. 45,000.00

FIRST OFFERING OF FINE HOMES by LEO PROCTOR
 Six exciting floor plans to choose from. 3 & 4 bdrm models... custom decorating help... vaulted ceilings... one model features 2 1/2 places. All builtins... easy to finance... so don't delay with your offer today... Agent on site at 3205 Wedgewood and 3802 Gulf... or we'll be most happy to offer specialized phone info. 684-6363.

IT'S YOUR MOVE-make it a wise one-choose this sunny and most comfortably affordable on the market-3 bdrm-lots of sun on ERIE. 34,500.00
SUNSHINE FRESH-4 bdrm waiting for you-lots of new paint and carpet-courtyard with side entry garage on SHANDON. 35,500.00
JUST FOR YOU-immaculate and airy 3 bdrm, lots of closets, terrazo tile entry, beautiful landscaping by Los Patios on GREENBRIER. 57,300.00
SPECIAL & SPACIOUS is this extra large 3 bdrm executive home that's exciting and livable... truly the "home that went to charm school" on LOVE AT PURSE SITE... sparkling new 3 bdrm beauty by Will Kessler... 1 living area plus formal dining on HICKORY DRIVE. 62,500.00
MOM WILL LOVE this well kept 3 bdrm home... close to everything and in excellent condition on ILLINOIS. 29,500.00
ANYTIME you are looking for a 3 bdrm dandy check this one out... it's zoned LR1 on LOUISIANA. 32,000.00
NOB'S YOUR CHANCE to buy a well kept home full of owner's pride and really nice on JEFFERSON. 16,500.00
HOUSE BEAUTIFUL is this 3 bdrm luxury home filled with quiet charm. Very pretty cabinets, perimeter heating-mansard ceilings-bay window to breakfast area... especially pretty home on STANOLIND. 75,000.00
Many other attractive investments to suit your needs. We have warehouses to lease or buy... commercial lots to lease or buy on WALL STREET and ANDREWS HWY. CALL.
LOVELY SETTING which says goodbye to tension-a country estate which is almost unbelievable-4 master bdrm suites-5 bathrooms-terrace overlooking heated pool-stables-2 acres on TATTENHAM CORNER. 250,000.00

CARING ABOUT YOUR HOME MEANS AS THO THEY WERE OUR OWN

Ginny Powell	683-4948	Marie Morris	684-5377
Glendo Husky	684-0554	Carmelo Durbin	684-8950
Noriea Butler	684-9269	Doyne Gibbins	694-0047
Joe Luther	684-4288	Pat Wilson	684-8370
Ann Bevers	684-4675	Lou Ashmore	683-3264
Jerry Orf	683-8639	John Noel	682-0625
Carol Littlefield	683-7780		

807 W. KANSAS
 All six appliances remain with this charming 2 bedroom 2 bath home. New fireplace in master bedroom.
 Beautiful old home on spacious corner. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, variable system, lovely large patio.
 Realtor
HELEN WOOTTON, GRI
 684-8415

ESTATE SALE
 Approximately 150 Acres with Frontage on Garden City Highway. Principles only. Reply. All Replies will be Answered And Held in strictest Confidence.

BOX "C" - 34
 Midland Reporter Telegram.

Farms & Ranches
 COAHOMA, 5 Section Ranch with 546 acres of cultivation. Approx. 3 miles E. of Coahoma on paved County Rd. Nice 3 bedroom home. Good hunting for quail, dove, turkey and deer. Earth dam ponds with plenty of fish.
 South of Air Terminal on paved road, 14.35 acres of land, well with submergible pump, pressure tank, septic tank, fenced, barn with horse stalls.
 80 Acres, 1/2 mile South-east out of City limits of Midland, on paved road.
 10 Acre Commercial property, 1/2 mile SE Midland on HWY.
 4 Acres, NE of Midland. Close in, lots of water.
 20 Acres three miles Northeast Midland, grass land.
 15 Acres, 1/2 mile east Midland.

T. C. TUBB REALTORS
 682-2504 908 W. Missouri 684-5229

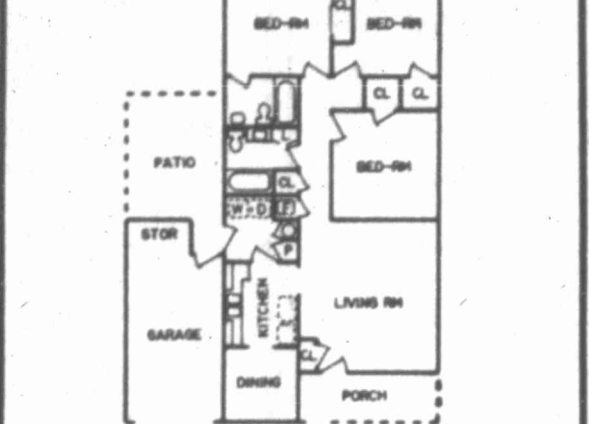
South and West Texas Ranches
 Over 75 ranches listings ranging from 30 acres to 65,000 acres.
 W. B. Sherrill REALTORS
 683-7002

CARSON COUNTY, TEXAS
 West half of section 29, block T, A, B, & M survey, 18 miles north of Amarillo, 320 acres. 1 new 8 inch, 1200 GPM well in south quarter, natural gas hook-up. \$800 per acre.
 W. E. Chapman
 (806) 495-2282
 P.O. Box 97 Post, TX, 79356

LLANO RIVER
 FOR SALE: 15 acres on beautiful South Llano River. Almost new 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage or garden, majestic pines and liveoaks trees. Excellent fishing and hunting. \$85,000 with good terms. IDEAL RETIREMENT PLACE. FAMILIAR RETIREMENT JUNCTION LAND CO. 509 College St. (915) 446-3489.

Read And Use Reporter-Telegram Want Ads Dial 682-5311

BACK MOGLE Realtors
 683-1808
 Where real estate is a profession...
 2008 West Wall



CENTER OF ATTENTION this week is this clean brick home with ref. air that is 1 1/2 years old, also has a new water heater. Patio, carpeted throughout, intercom system, baseboard heating in garage. Price just reduced to \$31,500. Call Mary Jo. JUST LISTED: A brand new 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 living area brick home on Cimmaron. Ref. air, fireplace, built-in kitchen, large separate dining room. \$35,000. SUPER LOCATION on Terrace: 3 bdrm, 2 bath & den brick home with beautiful landscaping incl. divided rear yard & covered patio. Fireplace, ref. air, built-in bookcases with stereo speakers. \$45,750. Call Evelynne. UNUSUAL 3 bdrm, 2 bath & den brick home located on a cul-de-sac. Special insulation, dead bolt locks, smoke alarm, fireplace, ref. air, patio & good shade trees. \$44,500. ATTRACTIVE & CLEAN: 3 bdrm cottage with new carpet, new no-wax kitchen floor, new kitchen counter top, new water heater. Patio & separate storage bldg. \$17,500. Call Wanda. PRICE REDUCED on this beautiful 3 bdrm, 2 bath & den brick home that also has a large sunroom or game room. Fireplace, covered patio, built-in kitchen. Extra large master bedroom. \$33,500. Call Mary Jo. CARPETED THROUGHOUT incl. kitchen. Some painting recently done. \$29,500. Call Sylvia. VERRAILES: 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 living area brick home with good closet space incl. 2 large walk-in closets. Separate storage bldg. dishwasher. \$22,500. FRESHLY PAINTED inside & out: 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 living area brick home on Roosevelt. Ref. air, only a year old, new carpet throughout, covered patio. \$27,500. Call Mary Jo. RURAL ACREAGE: 4 acres of land vacant but has water well & septic tank. Located between Midland & Odessa. \$12,000. Call Mary Jo. VACANT LAND on North Main that possibly could go Commercial. \$15,000. CORNER of N. BIG SPRING & W. STOREY: Package deal on two small rents Zoned LR-2 for retail business. \$40,000. Call Mary Jo. ANDREWS HWY: A commercially zoned tract of land near Town & Country Shopping Center. \$33,000.

MYRT STOVALL
 683-8134

WANDA HINES
 684-5170

BILLIE HILDRETH
 694-4949

SYLVIA ALVARADO
 683-8845

HELEN HOLT
 684-5077

EVELYNNE WILLS
 684-9027

3401 ANDREWS HWY
SKYLINE REALTORS
 697-4181

HARLOWE - NEW LISTING, 3BR BRICK, 1 1/2 BATHS, PAYMENTS \$205. EQUITY ONLY \$560. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. \$26,000.
ROMAN - LET THE KIDS WALK ACROSS STREET TO SCHOOL. NICE 3 BR BRICK, 2 BATHS, NEW LOAN AVAILABLE. \$29,900.
EISENHOWER - 3 BR BRICK, DEN, BUILT-INS, NEW LOAN. \$34,000.
ANDREWS HWY - LARGE SUBURBAN HOME IN CITY LIMITS WITH 2 ACRES, HORESTALLS, 3529 LV. FT. MANY AMENITIES. \$125,000.
WILBOY ACRES - EXCLUSIVE AREA, LARGE 4 BR NEW HOME UNDER CONSTRUCTION. TO BE COMPLETED APRIL 20. 2 1/2 ACRES. \$76,500.
HOLLOWAY - NICE 2BR, GARAGE, FENCED, NEW LOAN AVAIL. \$13,500.
KENTUCKY - 2 BR & 1 BR HOME, BOTH RENTED, BOTH FOR \$16,200.
MOBILE HOME - IMMACULATE 2BR, 2 BATHS & FURNITURE. \$16,800.
367 ACRE FARM - NEAR TATUM N. H. INCLUDES ALL EQUIPMENT AND HAS INCOME. GROWING ALFALFA, RYE & WHEAT. 4 WELLS CALL RICHARD.
3 ACRE TRACT - WATERWELL, SEPTIC, FENCED, CARPORT. \$10,500.

WILLIAMS & ASSOC.
 No. 6 IMPERIAL SHOPPING CENTER
 694-9663

RESIDENTIAL

SENTINEL, 5 1/2 x 2, Heated pool, guest or 5th BR	\$74,500
PRINCETON, 3 1/2 x 2, completely redecorated, dbl fp, ref.	\$43,900
DOUGLAS, 3 1/2 x 2, just listed, lovely, low equity!	\$27,900
AINSLIE, 3 1/2 x 1, quiet neighborhood, roomy, built-in LR	\$28,900
PASADENA, 3 1/2 x 2, large screened porch, den w/tp	\$34,900
CULVER, 3 1/2 x 2, gas ref, air, good loc, lovely kit	\$33,900
ILLINOIS, 3 1/2 x 1, ref, air, wkshp and storage, low equity	\$28,500
PLEASANT, 4 1/2 ref, air, rebuilt "like new", Spacious	\$27,500
DEWBERRY, 3 1/2 x 1, new carpet thru out, sep den & kit	\$25,500
CROCKETT, 3 1/2 x 1, new pt. lg den, kit comb, great bay	\$28,900
PRINCETON, 3 1/2 x 1, doll house, span style, neat & clean	\$27,000
5, DALLAS, 2 1/2 plus mobile home for extra income, ref. air	\$13,500

RESORT PROPERTY

PERRIE LANE, 3 1/2 x 2, 2.88 ac, good water, pecan orch.	\$56,500
DAVIS RD, 3 1/2 older, remod, bricked, 1.3 ac, grt orch	\$27,000
GREENWOOD, 30.38 ac, fully fenced, water well, stor bldg	\$32,500
WARREN RD, 19.34 ac, good farmland, good water	\$27,000

WATER FRONT HOME
 2 large bedrooms, 2 baths, approximately 2000 sq. ft., fully carpeted, double carport, large patio, 24x24 shop building and 8x30 studio. Boat dock with electric lift. Location on 325 deep. Lots of trees, chain link fence and an excellent view of the lake. \$42,500.
 (915) 882-0298 or (915) 388-4473

OAK CREEK LAKE
 Prime waterfront lot for sale, less improvements. Box 4834, Midland, Texas 79701.

Langston REALTORS - BUILDERS
 1908 W. Wall 24 Hour Service
 682-9495

NEW LISTINGS!
 WORKING RANCH 1165 A of beautiful land, 11 ponds, 20 wells, several houses for hands. Lovely Ark. rock house 3 1/2 lg. liv. area w/tp. CALL 615,000
 HARWICK ADDITION Lovely 3 1/2 LR, 1 1/2 bath, sep. lg. DR, carp den w/tp, bookshelves, picture window overlooking lovely patio. Den beautifully paneled BLUEBIRD LANE 7.56 A. of super building acreage on north edge of city, just inside city limits. Great investment potential. High land. 54,500
 SUBURBAN Warm, country 3 1/2 LR w/tp, playroom, dining/brkfst rm, lg utility 2 horse stalls, 1 good well, cov. shed storage, lots of trees. 49,500
 W. COWDEN Marvellous investment! Nice 2 1/2 LR, DR, brkfst area, lots of built-ins PLUS furnished rental lots of built-in, window well, 5 BR, playrm. 24,500
 THOMAS GREAT LOCATION! Can walk to Delwood. SOLD

WE'RE ALSO NOW HOME SPECIALISTS!
 REPRESENTING SOME OF MIDLAND'S FINEST BUILDERS
 EMERSON PLACE HM's lovely 4 1/2, dbl 1/2 br between den & lg sunken LR with col. w/br. 78,500
 GODDARD HMJ just starting stylish Townhouse concept, 3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, 1 lg. liv. area w/tp. 67,000
 EMERSON Marvellous family plan by HMJ! 1 lg. liv. area w/tp, w/br, cath. cell, 3/2, much stor. 65,400
 AUBURN Another quality built HMJ 3 1/2 home, 1 liv. area w/tp & w/br, all cl. w/tp, w/br, 62,500
 DAWN CIRCLE Glenn Pine's lovely 1 1/2 liv. area w/tp & cath cell, 3/2, seq. MBR w/walk in closet 57,500

ANTICIPATION IS HALF THE FUN when you are dreaming of building a new home... working on plans, visualizing fabulous decorating schemes, mentally placing furniture. But when it comes to turning these dreams into reality, your two most important decisions are: "Who will build our home?" Drive around the circle in Saddle Club North where many fine homes are being custom built by Langstons. Call one of our builders today for a consultation. We'll help you turn your dream home into a beautiful, livable reality!

WONDERFUL FAMILY HOMES!
 METZ COURT Lg. liv. area 4 BR, LR, formal DR, den w/tp & w/br, built-in stor, 2nd fl. w/br, 78,500
 MAMAR AREA Redec. 4 1/2 Colonial, LR, DR, den w/tp, kit w/brkfst area overlooks backyard 69,000
 SUBURBAN 1 1/2 A. 3 BR, 1 huge liv. area w/tp, bookcases, bay window, seq. MBR w/walk in closets 59,950
 DOUGLAS 3 BR, Lg. LR, huge seq. carp den w/tp & bookshelves, country kit w/brkfst area 57,500
 COUNTRY CLUB Study, LR, w/tp, seq. DR, den 50,250
 SAN JACINTO AREA Lg. 4 1/2 LR w/tp & flagstone hearth, huge carp den, 1 BR & bath of garage 54,900
 TERRACE Pretty 3 BR, LR w/dining area, den w/tp & w/br, COUNTRY CLUB IMAGED POSS! Redone 3 1/2 LR, DR, den 43,500
 MISSOURI Redone 4 BR, 1 1/2 liv. area w/tp, 3 LR 37,500
 PADENNA Shiny 3 1/2 LR, den w/tp, new carp 50,500
 BENTWOOD IMAGED POSS! 3 1/2 LR, kit w/pantry 25,900
 RAYMOND REDUCED paneled LR, 2 1/2, pretty carpet 15,500

SELLING MIDLAND FIRST!
 Joyce Brickey, GRI 682-3191 Wanda Creswell 694-4506
 Lou Butler 682-8034 Jeanine Stanfield 683-1766
 LuVoda Fowler 682-3645 Jean Thomas 683-7024
 Nevo Kerman 683-7149 Margaret Temple 682-9086
 Billie Lanier 694-5500 Jp Braden 683-1425
 Betty McDearmon, GRI 683-3986 Janice Pine 694-1668
 Jan Moore 684-4332 Flo Whittle 687-1388
 Joanne Langston 683-8386

WELDON TAYLOR REALTORS
 "ONE CALL DOES IT ALL"
 COUNTY RD 1182-"Think Green"- 3 1/2 acres, plus 2 houses,泉set hot, horse barn & water wells \$29,900
 TENNESSEE-"No Blarney" in this 3 BR... plus rental income. Good investment & nice home too. Many extras \$38,000
 NORTHERN UP-"Green with envy" others will be when you move into this brick 3 1/2 den. In Fannin area \$20,500
 SEMINOLE-"Luck of the Irish" is what you'll have in this 3 1/2 charmer. Good buy in the westside. \$13,000
 WAVERLY-"Leprechaun Special" Spanish stucco, 2 BR., 1 bath. Partially furnished & close to schools \$14,000

REALLY USA 683-1504
 WELDON TAYLOR REALTORS

HASBA
 682-6264
 2111 W. Texas Ave.

NEW LISTING Family home... call for details \$31,800
 RETIREMENT HOME... a must to see \$25,000
 COTTAGE - 2 bedroom, garage, fenced \$10,000
 HANDYMAN'S DREAM - 2 bedroom, den \$13,000
 YOUNG COUPLE... 2 bedroom dream-home \$14,000
 CITY BLOCK... zoned local retail \$21,000
 LOCAL RETAIL CORNER... northwest \$90,000
 RESIDENTIAL BUILDING LOTS... call for location \$115,000
 MOBILE HOME... 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, ref. a/c \$11,000
 MOBILE HOME... 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, payments \$20,000
 ACREAGE... with 2 rented mobile homes, good water \$20,000
 4 acres, fenced, excellent water, mobile \$22,500

BEST OFFER OVER \$30,000 BUYS
 Valuable downtown 50x140 lot next to Peaceful Palace #1 Phil Minear 682-8495 after 5 pm

The Carriage Co. REALTORS
 684-5800
 Multiple Listing Service

WHAT CAN A HOME DO FOR YOU TODAY?

1. A future instead of a utility.
2. A garage instead of a parking lot.
3. A yard instead of a public playground.
4. An environment you alone control.
5. A great new lifestyle & a better way of life!

NEW LISTINGS
 63,500 - LINDA COURT-Planned to perfection. Bright, sunny colors. Great closet space. Fabulous yard. 4 1/2-beds.
 48,750 - PROVIDENCE-Cream puff. Courtyard entry. Fresh paint. New flooring. Sequestered den w/wet bar, 3/2, tp, rig.
 65,000 - DURANT-In Kimberley. Beautiful glass-in-garden room. Lovely 2 story, 4 1/2-a delight to show. Extra large master bedroom.
 65,500 - STOREY-Beautiful older home in excellent condition. Top quality construction thru-out. Custom built 3/2. Choice Executive area.
 70,500 - METZ-Sunlight shining in on light yellows and golds. Exquisite draperies. Cathedral ceiling den w/w/tp. Townhouse type architecture.

TERRIFIC THREES
 36,500 - MICHIGAN-Grow your own garden. Good value in a quiet neighborhood.
 23,500 - PARKDALE-Country kitchen with nice cabinets. Low equity. Garden area.
 49,718 - NEELY-9 months new & ready for living. Owner transferred. Separate dining & all the extras.
 76,000 - EMERSON PL-Is the place for luxury living. 2 magnificent fireplaces & a play room for fun. A new young concept.
 65,900 - STUTZ CT-A super home! In a beautiful cul de sac. It has a sprinkler yard & is spacious inside w/warming room & every extra.
 35,000 - COLLEGE-An older home with charm & warmth. New refrigerated air. Huge living room & separate dining. Finished basement.
 39,500 - DOUGLAS-Large den with fireplace & beamed ceiling. Built-in bookcases. Water well. Refrigerated air.
 38,900 - CULVER-Garage carpeted & paneled for game room or 4th bedroom. Ready for occupancy. Will consider VA.
 35,250 - BEDFORD-Paneled dining area. New furnace & rfg. air. Great water well. All the wanted extras.
 25,900 - GLENWOOD-Has a paneled den & lovely entry. Sharp, cozy home for the money!
 41,900 - STOREY-Quality thru-out. Spacious w/wig windows for light, bright areas. Enormous den.
 60,250 - NORTHTOWN-New 2 story. Spanish with a flare. 4 covered patios, 2 fireplaces. Formal dining.

FANTASTIC FOURS-OR MORE
 82,500 - STANOLIND-Charm, comfort & quality location is all there in this colonial beauty. Underground watering system. Den + game room + study.
 59,900 - GULF-2 story located on secluded street. Huge master bedroom. Formal dining. Beautifully draped.
 225,000 - BLUEBIRD LANE-Gracious country living. Courtyard entry. Huge sunken living room. Formal dining. Double fireplaces. 3 bedrooms - 3 1/2 baths.
 64,800 - AUBURN PL-Graciously furnished cul de sac + good proximity to schools + a lovely home. Formal dining. Beautiful fireplace. Wet bar.
 46,300 - STANOLIND-Beautifully maintained & immaculate. Very versatile plan. Could be 4 or 5 bedrooms + den & living room.
 67,500 - MARMON-In mint condition inside. Soft green decor "L" shaped kitchen with large breakfast room. Workshop in backyard. Sprinklered.
 62,500 - STUTZ DR - A new adobe hacienda. Courtyard entry. Sequestered master. Wet bar.
 69,900 - MCCLINTOK-King-sized family living with 4 bedrooms + study & 5 bedrooms. Tremendous storage. Zoned rfg air. 3 1/2 baths.

TOWNHOUSES & CONDOMINIUMS
 75,000 - WADLEY-Is a custom "U" shaped townhouse with super landscaped courtyard in center. A large 3 1/2-4 so lovely you'll have to see it.
 185,000 - OAKLAW PARK-Surround your senses with beautiful decor in this condominium with many extras. Italian tile pool-most unique. Privacy & luxury. A must see.
 55,000 - MOSS-New concept in living. Beautifully designed around glass atrium. Top of the line GE appliances including trash compactor. Electric garage door opener. Carefree Mexican tile in kitchen & dining area.

LAND
 7,000 - ANETTA-3 lots. Excellent building sites.
 77,500 - PECAN FARM-150 bearing & 100 young trees. Lovely setting on 16 1/2 acres of land. Pretty home & large barn & cattle pens. OR
 All of the above in a 51.71 acre tract for \$140,000
 30,000 - GREENWOOD AREA-30 acres & mobile home space. Good water well. Barn with 12 horse stalls & standard size roping arena. Mobile home on property may be purchased separately.
 13,900 - GORDON DRIVE-Large trailer home w/2 acres. Trailer fully paneled & has refrigerator & stove.
 CALL - TERLINGUA-2 listings one in South Solitara Range & one in Coronades Range. 1 tract of 40 acres for \$150,000. One tract for \$8,000 & one 20 acre tract for \$4,500. Great hunting in Big Bend Country.
 1,200 - PER ACRE of Greenwood Acreage with a total of 9 1/4 acres.

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 Nice brick duplex, large corner lot, North Big Spring Duplex. W. Missouri, 3/4 block on N. Main, near new bank drive-in. 180 ft on North Big Spring St. Apartment house on W. Wall. For large farms or ranches call:
 Bill C. Kniffen 682-4140 J. Kniffen (915) 682-4878-682-4871

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