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HOME EDITION

State water projects back in good graces

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration will give a green light to eight Texas water projects that were previously on its endangered list, according to the office of Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex.

A Bentsen aide said the administration informed the senator of its decision Tuesday evening. The announcement to the public was planned for today.

The administration action left only one project affecting Texas on the final list of those it would like canceled. That was the Red River waterway project between Shreveport, La., and Lake of the Pines near Daingerfield, Tex.

It restored to grace the following projects, which had been on various lists of projects the administration said it had found wanting

in its initial screening of national water projects:

The Trinity River program between Houston and Fort Worth; the Carl L. Estes Dam on the Sabine River in northeast Texas; Millican Lake on the Navasota River near Bryan, Tex.; Cooper Lake, on the South Sulphur River in northeast Texas; Highland Bayou, and Vince and Little Vince Bayous near Houston; Choke Canyon reservoir on the Nueces River; and the Palmetto Bend reservoir near Corpus Christi.

The Red River waterway could still be built. After public hearings, the administration will make a final decision on whether it wants the project to go ahead. Congress could overrule that decision, however.

The turnaround on the eight projects represented a victory for the

state's congressional delegation, which generally had opposed their termination.

But even the House majority leader, Rep. Jim Wright, said he didn't know who in the administration was deciding which projects to approve and for what reasons.

Wright did play a role in the decision to continue with the Trinity project. Last week, he said, he called President Carter's congressional liaison, Frank Moore, and informed Moore that the news that the Trinity was not on the original "approved" list was being taken to mean that the project was doomed.

"I told him I was sure that in due course the Trinity would be approved and thought it would be useful to him to look into it," Wright said Tuesday.

Several days later, he got a call from Bert Lance, the director of the Office of Management and Budget, telling him that the Trinity project was back in the administration's good graces.

Wright said the decision of the administration means "the President has no objections to any action by Congress to fund any and all components of the Trinity River program." But he said those components would not include channelization to make the river navigable to the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

"They include water conservation and storage reservoirs, soil conservation and flood control, and a continuing study of the feasibility of various navigation alternatives."

He said he looked at the failure of the 1973 bond referendum on the project as the definitive expression of citizen sentiment until something newer takes its place.



NO, THESE PEDESTRIANS in Cleveland aren't dancing, nor do they want to dance. They are trying to cope with 60-mile-an-hour wind during a snow storm. (AP Laserphoto)

Slurry pipeline backed

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Backers of a coal slurry pipeline bill won an early victory in the House today, beating down an amendment that the sponsor said would kill the measure.

Senators, meanwhile, passed and sent to the House a bill giving legal recognition to the written wishes of terminally ill persons that their lives not be prolonged by artificial means.

A 77-65 House vote tabled an amendment by Rep. Joe Hubenk, D-Rosenberg, that would have prohibited condemnation of farm and ranch lands as right-of-way for coal slurry pipelines.

Hubenk said the lines could easily follow existing highway and railroad right-of-way.

Pipeline and power companies are pushing for passage of the bill, but railroads violently oppose it on the ground it would weaken them financially. Railroads are major haulers of coal.

The bill grants to pipeline companies that pump 50-50 mixtures of water and crushed coal the same power to condemn land for rights-of-way that oil, gas and railroad companies have.

Houston Natural Gas Co. has been the prime mover of the bill and hopes to build a line bringing water and coal from the Rocky Mountain West.

"The bill does not build a line. It doesn't give them water. It just makes them even with the railroads," said Rep. Joe Hanna, D-Breckenridge, the House sponsor.

Hanna said the need for coal in the future would be so great that "the railroads are going to have all they can handle."

Carter may end 32 water plans

By TOM RAUM

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is ready to announce a new "semifinal" list of as many as 32 water projects in danger of cancellation, according to members of Congress who received advance word of the decision.

The list, expected to be released today by the White House, includes many carryovers from an earlier, controversial list of 19 projects that Carter deleted from his fiscal 1978 budget recommendations last month.

But some water projects, including the large Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway in Alabama and Mississippi, are new — although a number of them appeared on unofficial lists that have been circulating in Capitol Hill in the past few weeks.

Checks with congressional offices late Tuesday disclosed that the following new Corps of Engineer flood control, dam and lake projects are on the list, in addition to Tennessee-Tombigbee:

- Tyrone water project, Pennsylvania.
- Hillsdale dam, Kansas.
- LaFarge Lake and channel improvements, Wisconsin.
- Fulton, Ill., flood control.
- Gallipolis lock and dam, Ohio.
- Red River waterway, Texas Basin, Bayou Bodcau, and a Mississippi Gulf outlet study, all in Louisiana.
- Red River waterway, Texas portions.

Three Bureau of Reclamation projects are also reportedly on the list: the Narrows and Dallas Creek projects in Colorado and the Lyman project in Wyoming.

The bulk of the original 19 jeopardized projects were also reported to be on the new list, including the Central Arizona water project; the Auburn-Folsom south unit, Calif.; and Bonneville project of Central Utah.

In its original list, the administration contended the costs outweighed the projects' benefits. It said scrapping the 19 projects would save almost \$289 million in the next fiscal year and up to \$5.1 billion in the long run.

The new list is a refinement and narrowing of lists that have been circulating in Capitol Hill in past weeks showing that more than 60 corps and bureau projects had failed initial screening by the administration.

Many members of Congress from both parties strongly protested the deletion of the original 19 projects from Carter's proposed budget.

To soften the blow this time, White House officials late last week began notifying individual members of projects that had passed.

Midland school trustees Tuesday voted to modify the elementary school schedule to accommodate bus schedules required to implement the desegregation plan.

The trustees voted to delay 10 minutes the starting and closing times of kindergarten through fifth grade and begin and end the sixth grade day 20 minutes earlier than the present schedule.

Garland Chapman, assistant superintendent of schools for administration, said the schedule change is necessary for maximum efficiency of the buses.

A tentative bus schedule for elementary schools calls for buses to leave as early as 7:45 a.m. and to leave school in the afternoon as late as 4:05 p.m.

Linnie Donnelly, a parent with children in sixth grade and younger, spoke in opposition to the schedule change. She said working mothers will have to drop children off at school as early as one hour before the primary grades begin in order to get sixth grade children to the school in time to catch their buses.

Having a child in fourth or fifth grade would call for still a third

Trustees change schedule

morning schedule, she said.

"I'm in terrible opposition to having so many time schedules for possibly one family," Mrs. Donnelly said.

All elementary classes except sixth grade will begin at 8:40. Sixth grade will begin at 8:10 next year.

But, under the proposed bus schedule, fourth or fifth grade students will have a later bus departure time than sixth grade students.

Chapman said he does not believe implementation of the tentative schedule will require many first graders to be brought to school at 7:45 a.m. The proposed routes are "the

most economical way out," Chapman said.

Chapman said the school system will provide supervision for those children who arrive at school before the starting time or who stay after school to catch buses.

The board motion, passed unanimously, calls for changing the starting and ending times as recommended and the school system's taking steps to insure adequate supervision before and after school.

Chapman said children are being taught manners and safety precautions for riding buses.

Trustee David Grimes suggested (Continued on Page 4A)

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Trustee David Grimes suggested (Continued on Page 4A)

Southwest Airlines, city reach tentative pact

Assistant city manager Fred Poe, who has been negotiating the fee structure with Southwest Airlines, said tentative agreement has been reached to have both the city and the airline evenly split the estimated \$15,000 remodeling cost to the Air Terminal Building.

The dispute now centers on whether the airline should have to guarantee a certain payment every year for landing fees, which is what the city wants.

The council decided to take no action and wait for Southwest to tender an offer.

Southwest Airlines is expected to begin operations at Midland Regional Air Terminal May 24, although no agreement has been reached yet between the City of Midland and the airline on how much Southwest will pay for landing fees.

The question of landing fees and costs of remodeling the Air Terminal to accommodate Southwest was brought before the Midland City Council Tuesday.

Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. said the disagreements are not serious and amount to no more than routine haggling over costs.

Desai may lead India

By PAUL CHUTKOW

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The defeated Congress party unanimously elected Y.B. Chavan to be its parliamentary leader today as political observers speculated that Morarji Desai, 81-year-old chairman of the victorious Janata party, would become India's next prime minister.

Chavan, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's 64-year-old foreign minister, was named by a caucus of the 154 Congress members elected last weekend to the new Parliament. He was one of the few ministers in Mrs. Gandhi's cabinet to survive the

Congress debacle at the polls and was re-elected from his native Maharashtra state.

Having lost her ruling majority and her own seat in Parliament, Mrs. Gandhi resigned as prime minister Tuesday, but her government remained in office as a caretaker regime until a new cabinet is formed.

Sources close to her said she planned to remain largely inactive politically for the next few months. But a new Janata member of Parliament, Subramaniam Swamy, said in Bombay that he would make public information he has gathered about 46 alleged scandals involving her younger son, Sanjay.

Sanjay, 30, took over the youth wing of the Congress party last year, and it was generally believed his mother

was grooming him to be her successor. But he was defeated in his debut campaign for a seat in Parliament and announced Tuesday he was quitting "active politics" for "quiet, constructive work."

Swamy, who fled the country when Mrs. Gandhi declared emergency rule in June 1975, implied he might press for legal action against Sanjay.

Leaders of the Janata and its ally, Jagjivan Ram's Congress for Democracy, were meeting in preparation for a Janata caucus Thursday to name the new prime minister. Despite agitation in favor of Ram, Desai as leader of the winning party and one of the last surviving leaders of the independence struggle against Britain appeared to have the inside track.

Campuses remain 'closed'

The "closed campus" policy at Midland's two high schools was reaffirmed by school trustees Tuesday.

The closed campus policy requires students to remain on campus or in the youth center during the 40-minute lunch period.

The trustees agreed, however, to re-evaluate their stand if a survey of parents of high school students shows that they favor removing the restrictions.

A change in the lunch period policy was requested by SITCA (Students Involved Through Community Action), the high school committee of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, after that group conducted a survey of high school students in Midland.

Johnny Northington, Midland High School student who represented SITCA, called the restriction a

"fundamental deprivation of individual rights."

Both high school principals recommended the policy not be changed. Reasons given by the principals included the limited amount of time allowed students for lunch, the possibility of more accidents, a likely increase in afternoon tardies and absences and reduced participation in school and youth center lunch programs.

Dr. Joe T. Smith, principal at Lee High School, said the Lee student council voted 36 to 25 in favor of continuing a closed campus policy.

Trustee Joe Dminney said both high schools are remote from eating areas and an influx of high school students might cause overcrowding in restaurants during the noon hour.

Northington said he does not believe there would be a substantially larger

number of students leaving the campus than now because "there is a large number of students leaving anyway," despite the rules.

He said the experience of students who leave campus for lunch now indicates there would be enough time to eat and get back to class within the allotted 40 minutes.

SITCA wants to conduct a survey among a random sample of high school parents to see if they favor an open campus arrangement, Northington said.

Trustee Ann Page said the board will listen to the parents if they request a change in policy.

The board, in voting to reaffirm present policy, said it had no objection to the group's conducting the survey. Mrs. Page voted against reaffirming the policy before the survey results are seen.

City council approves increases in green fees

Increases in green fees for Hogan Park Golf Course were approved Tuesday by the Midland City Council.

Because the approval was on an emergency basis, the increases will take effect April 1.

The annual fees will be \$150 per player, plus \$50 for each additional member of the immediate family. Senior citizens will pay \$50 a year and persons under 18 will pay \$30 for non-holiday, weekday play during

June, July and August.

Daily fees will be \$3 for 18 holes on weekdays. A \$2 weekday rate will apply for nine holes the day after Labor Day to April 30. A fee of \$4 will be charged for weekend and holiday play, with a twilight rate of \$3 for these days.

Nobody appeared before the city council to oppose the fee increases, and no opposition reportedly was voiced to the council prior to the council session.

ROUSTIN ABOUT
with
Ed Todd

EDITOR'S NOTE: Ed Todd is on assignment in Mexico. His Roustin' About column will resume following his return next week.

LATE NEWS
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter announced today that the United States and Vietnam will resume talks in Paris on normalizing relations.

WEATHER
Fair and partly cloudy through Thursday. Low tonight upper 40s. High Thursday mid-70s.
Complete details on Page 4A.

INDEX

Officials looking at Texas for bad day for Midland high school baseballers. Page 1D.

Bridge.....4B
Classified.....4D
Comics.....6B
Editorial.....6A
Entertainment.....7B
Markets.....2A
Obituaries.....2D
Oil and gas.....1D
Sports.....1C
Women's news.....1B

Long 'protege' says money in Venezuela

By ROBERT HEARD

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A man who claims he was Huey Long's protege says he's convinced the "deduct box," with more than \$1 million for the Long presidential campaign in 1936, wound up in Venezuela.

Millions of Americans who watched "The Life and Assassination of the Kingfish" on television Monday night remember Long's top aide pleading with him before he died to tell where he put the deduct box.

Marshall Purvis, 70, who lives on a hill overlooking Austin, Tuesday told The Associated Press he is positive Long put the money in a bank in Venezuela so it couldn't be traced.

The deduct box — named for illegal deductions from state employees' salaries — also contained huge sums contributed by "Share the Wealth" clubs all over the country, Purvis said.

The television movie incorrectly depicted Long as having affairs with women in Louisiana, said Purvis, who can speak only in a whisper because of an automobile accident in Mexico more than two years ago.

"He never had affairs with

Louisiana women," he said. But he did at least once in Washington, Purvis rasped.

"He said, 'Marshall, there's a gal in the Venezuelan embassy — boy, what a lovable . . . and some other things that a man would say about a woman that he was intimate with. 'Now that's the only woman in my life.'"

He and his wife had drifted completely apart. He only showed up with her once somewhere in Washington, in response to criticism, and walked down the street with her to show that they still were very compatible."

He knows these details, Purvis said, because "We were like brothers."

Why did Long put the money in Venezuela?

"Where it couldn't be followed, and he could get it when he wanted it (for the 1936 campaign), and his gang couldn't — (Franklin) Roosevelt, FBI, no one could trace it, catch it," Purvis said.

The only other person who may have known about the Venezuelan, Purvis thinks, was Long's bodyguard, Murphy Roden, known to everyone as "Murf."

GOP may fight part of vote plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic majority in Congress is gearing for swift and favorable action on President Carter's election law package, but some Republicans are ready to fight Carter's plan for public financing of congressional campaigns.

Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., coined the phrase "keep congressmen" in voicing his opposition to public financing of campaigns and that phrase was echoed Tuesday by other GOP members of Congress.

The public financing provision, one of four major elements of the Carter package, drew the most criticism from the GOP.

But the votes on all elements of the package are likely to reflect the partisan assessments of the elected members of Congress.

Sen. John Tower of Texas, chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee, complained bitterly about Carter's voter registration proposal to allow persons to vote in federal elections simply by showing up on election day with proof of identity and residence.

Tower charged the proposal "opens the door to abuse." He cited "possibilities of voting tombstones, livestock and aliens."

Surveys show that Republicans, although outnumbered, are more likely to register and turn out to vote than Democrats. Some Republicans fear that most of the new voters the President wants to get to the polls will be Democrats.

Tower also had harsh words for

public financing, which he said "perpetrates a hoax on the American people."

Tower contends that public financing gives people the impression that pressure groups would be kept out of political campaigns because they couldn't contribute money.

But Tower said the kind of manpower assistance that organized labor gives Democratic candidates is more valuable than money.

Although Carter's package did not suggest dollar amounts, a bill introduced in the House last week would provide taxpayer funding of up to \$150,000 for congressional election races.

The other two elements of the Carter package were a constitutional amendment to eliminate the Electoral College and allow direct election of presidents, and a plan to amend the Hatch Act to permit greater par-

ticipation in partisan politics by federal employees.

Many lawmakers believe the end is near for the Electoral College. Debate on the Hatch Act revision is likely to follow the same party line with a few Democrat defections that occurred when similar proposals were before Congress last year. Strong opposition by then-President Gerald R. Ford blocked their enactment.

Zaire invaders hold fast

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — Katangan rebels appear to be firmly entrenched and fighting hard in southern Zaire despite government claims of success against them.

It was learned Tuesday that the invading exiles from neighboring Angola apparently have regained control of Kasaji, a town 130 miles west of Kolwezi, the copper mining center in southern Shaba province, the former Katanga.

Kasaji was first reported taken by the invaders on March 14 after heavy fighting in which President Mobutu Sese Seko's forces were estimated to have suffered about 200 casualties. The government claimed on Saturday that its troops had recaptured the town, which is nearly halfway between the Angolan border and the Kolwezi mines, the likely immediate target of the invasion.

biggest export, and about half of the U.S. supply of cobalt, a byproduct of the copper mines, comes from the province.

The Katangans also were reported still holding the towns of Dilolo, on the border west of Kasaji and Kolwezi; Sandoa and Kesenge, and Kapanga, 155 miles northeast of Dilolo and 45 miles from the border, despite government claims of "massive bombing raids" that were driving the invaders back into Angola.

Foreign observers doubted these claims, estimating that Zaire's air force at the most has only eight operational jets and that they carry only two rockets each.

The invasion force is estimated to consist of 2,000 Katangan troops who fled to Angola after losing a war for the independence of their province from the former Belgian Congo in the 1960s. Five thousand more Katangan

troops are reported still in Angola. Zaire's 25,000-man army is handicapped by fuel shortages, poor communications and long supply lines. According to one report, the government owes its troops in some areas two months pay but has managed to pay those in Shaba.

Mobutu charges Cuban troops in Angola trained and may be leading the invaders. Cuban President Fidel Castro denies this. Mobutu also charges that the Katangans are equipped with Soviet arms, which is quite likely, and the official Chinese news agency Hsinhua alleged today that the invasion "is a war of aggression masterminded and financed by Soviet imperialism."

The United States, which has a \$35-million military aid program for Zaire, has shipped Mobutu's government two plane loads of so-called nonlethal equipment since the invasion.

Nuclear fuel only snag in Fukuda conference

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda wound up two days of talks with President Carter in deep disagreement over Carter's bid to halt nuclear fuel reprocessing but holding "nothing but optimism for the future of U.S.-Japan relations."

On the whole, harmony marked the talks, which produced an invitation to Carter to become the second incumbent U.S. president ever to visit Japan with his "wife, mother, daughter and whole family," according to Sunao Sonoda, chief Japanese cabinet secretary.

The two leaders also agreed to consult each other on the telephone whenever the need arose.

Carter reaffirmed a 1973 American declaration of support for Japan to become a permanent member of the United Nations security council. And Fukuda's self-expressed fears that

the United States might turn its back on Asia were assuaged by a Carter promise to continue to play an active role, maintain commitments, and keep a balanced military presence in Asia.

Both leaders reaffirmed the importance of the "maintenance of peace and stability" on the Korean peninsula for the security of Japan and East Asia as a whole. They singled out the five-member Association of Southeast Asia Nations (ASEAN) as a special target for stepped up economic aid from both countries.

But on the nuclear fuel reprocessing issue, ominous signs appeared.

Asked about it at a National Press club luncheon where he declared U.S.-Japan relations "never better," Fukuda stated flatly that Japan "absolutely must carry out reprocessing."

In the White House talks, Carter said the United States considered nuclear fuel reprocessing a "waste of resources" and a threat to nuclear weapons proliferation and wanted all nations, including the United States, to stop it, Sonoda said.

Reprocessing of spent fuel separates plutonium, a highly explosive material which can be used both as fuel for nuclear power plants and for nuclear bombs, from other nuclear wastes. Japan, which plans to carry out a trial run of its first reprocessing plant this summer, considers acquiring a supply of plutonium essential to guarantee its needs for fuel in uses of peaceful nuclear energy.

TV set talks set

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — President Carter and Japanese Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda agreed Tuesday to open governmental negotiations to curb the flow of Japanese color television sets into the United States.

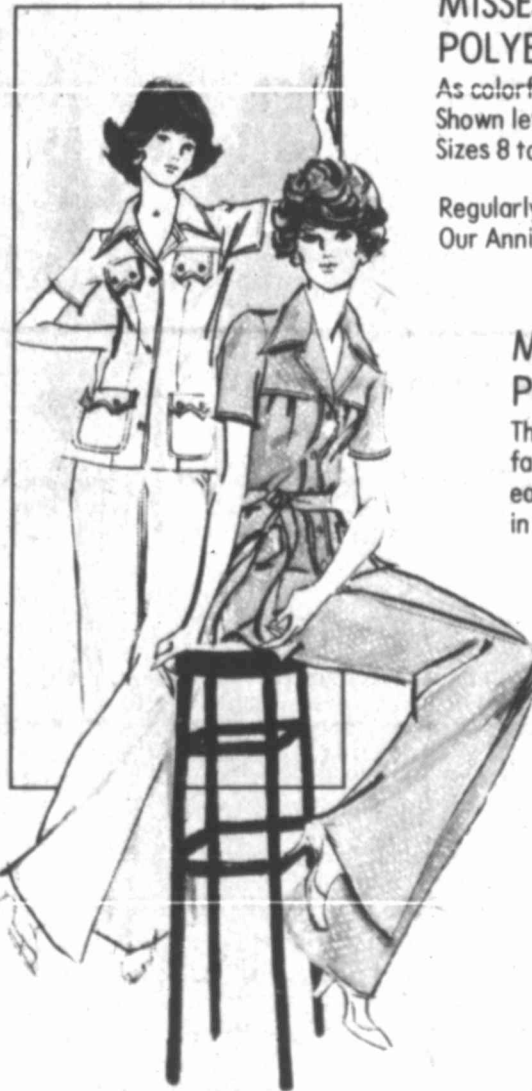
The agreement was reached in the final session of a two-day meeting after Carter said he would be forced to take "some measure" to limit color TV imports, according to Chief Japanese Cabinet Secretary Sunao Sonoda.

According to Sonoda, however, Carter said he would welcome an alternate solution which would relieve him of the need to act within 60 days from Tuesday on a recommendation submitted by the International Trade Commission. The commission recommended that duties on imported color TV sets be raised from the present 5 per cent to 25 per cent.

Sonoda, briefing newsmen who accompanied Fukuda from Tokyo, quoted Carter as saying:

"If we could decide on the number of TV sets to be imported, I would be able to talk things over with our industry."

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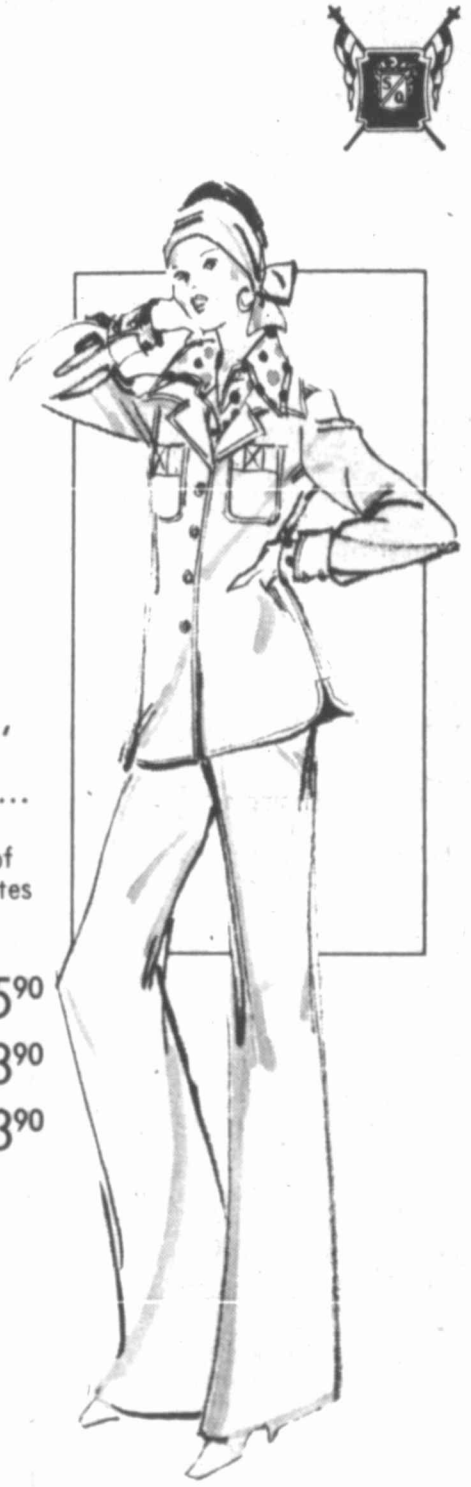
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HEW's Califano rustles up job, \$12,763 a year for 'helper'

WASHINGTON (AP) — There's a new job in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare that pays \$12,763 a year and sounds pretty important.

"The nature of the assignment requires a continuing day-to-day association with the secretary and other high-level executives during high-level policy discussions involving plans and objectives," the official job description says.

But in plain language, he is Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr.'s personal cook.

The holder of the newly coined title of Personal Assistant to the Secretary (Special Activities) is Wiley Barnes, who recently retired from the U.S. Marine Corps where he managed the personal quarters of the commandant.

The job description that appeared recently in the Federal Register never came right out

and said Barnes cooks Califano's lunch. It said he managed "the food supply service of the secretary's dining room."

It also said that the job demands "the utmost in personal discretion....the nature of some of the incumbent's duties requires personal participation with the ongoing special activities and programs, thereby necessitating the need for an extremely confidential relationship with the secretary."

"He does much more than cook for the secretary," a spokesman for the department insisted Tuesday. "He manages the secretary's mess, handles the accounting and supervises the kitchen."

Barnes also plans meals for special groups, such as governors or members of Congress whom Califano invites over for working breakfasts or lunches, the spokesman said. In his first two weeks on the job, Barnes

served meals to three VIP groups.

Califano and Hale Champion, HEW's undersecretary-designate, normally dine together in the secretary's dining room, which adjoins Califano's office, a special meeting room and kitchen.

When they aren't entertaining outsiders, the two pay out of their own pockets for the ingredients Barnes uses to cook their meals, the spokesman said. For official functions, Barnes is authorized to use the secretary's discretionary funds to pay for the food.

It was not known whether any other Cabinet members have personal cooks. But Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Patricia R. Harris recently turned her private dining room into a conference room. She eats in HUD's cafeteria.

Suicide, car firebombing taint peaceful solution to gay law

MIAMI (AP) — Violence is marring what was supposed to be a peaceful electoral solution to Miami's growing dispute over an ordinance that forbids discrimination against homosexuals in housing and employment.

The car of a Cuban-born gay activist was firebombed Tuesday. Another activist committed suicide last week after receiving phone threats in response to a radio show he did.

Others, on both sides of the issue, report numerous threats.

Dade County's 1.5 million residents are scheduled to decide in a June 7 referendum whether the ordinance will remain on the books.

Now there are indications the referendum may not be held. County commissioners are being urged to vote to overturn the ordinance in their April 5 meeting.

Manuel Gomez, 38, a member of the Dade County Coalition for the Humanistic Right of Gays, took part in a Monday news conference held by supporters of the ordinance. He later appeared on a Spanish-language television station.

His car was destroyed the next day. "I know how anti-gay the Latin community is," Gomez said. "It seems I'm the first Cuban to talk openly about gayness. It (the firebombing) is a super-macho reaction. The community isn't talking about U.S.-Castro relations anymore. Now, they're just attacking homosexuals."

Gomez is mourning his friend, 28-year-old Ovidio Ramos, who killed himself last week after becoming depressed at response to the gay rights issue.

"We were on radio together and we received several injurious telephone calls from people ignorant and bigoted," Gomez said. "He got very depressed."

"I told him, 'Don't pay attention. It's incredible that people who call

themselves Christians could say things like that.' The following day he didn't go to work and he killed himself Wednesday."

Ramos' body was found Friday. Police said he had shot himself. Friends said a suicide note mentioned family problems and the community's reaction to the ordinance.

The ordinance was approved by the county commission in January. Opponents, led by singer Anita Bryant, organized a protest group called Save Our Children Inc.

Claiming that homosexuals were trying to recruit children, the group collected enough signatures to force the referendum.

But critics charged that the referendum was a waste of \$400,000 in taxpayers' money.

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Lessees receive support

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you are a struggling musician trying to pay for your leased clarinet, or if you can't get credit simply because of your color or religion or because you're over 65, you may find comfort in two new consumer laws.

The Consumer Leasing Act, one of the two laws taking effect today, is designed to make leasing companies let customers know exactly the terms of their lease contracts before they sign on the dotted line.

The second new consumer protection law extends three-year-old prohibitions against credit discrimination on the basis of sex or marital status. The new amendment to the Equal Credit Opportunity Law bans credit discrimination for reasons of race, color, religion, national origin or age.

Under the leasing act, whatever you lease, whether it's a clarinet or a new car, the government says the company you deal with must specify the number, amount and due dates of the payments and their total.

The amount you're paying in taxes and other fees, information about possible penalties resulting from non-payment, and your lease-purchase rights and what both sides can do to terminate the contract must also be provided.

The law, modeled after the Truth-in-Lending Act, also places restrictions on advertising by leasing companies.

The new law applies to all types of leased goods, as long as the contract is for at least four months and the value of the merchandise isn't over \$25,000.

Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Ill., sponsor of the anti-discrimination measure, said, "The day is now over when persons over 65 years of age cannot get credit solely because of their age. From now on, if there is any discrimination, a person can bring suit for substantial damages or the federal government can take action against the offender."

Under the new law, any loan office denying credit has to tell the applicant where to complain.

Luftwaffe pilot dies

DALLAS (AP) — A man who flew bombers for the German Luftwaffe in World War II and spent time as an American prisoner of war in Italy died Tuesday when the propeller of an unmanned, runaway airplane struck him down at Love Field.

Bernhard Scharbius, 57, who told Dallas friends he once stood within two feet of Adolf Hitler, was trying to leap into the runaway airplane when one of the ship's whirling props hit him.

"It looked like it got his hips pretty bad but the rest of him was covered by his jacket. I didn't look after that," said Walter Parce, owner of a flight service at Dallas Love Field.

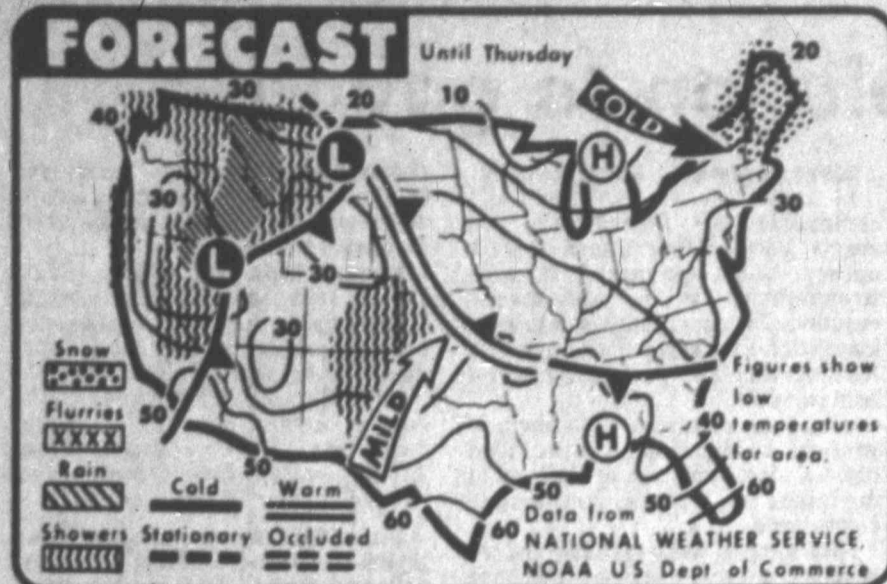
MOONLIGHT MADNESS SALE

THURSDAY ONLY! DUNLAP'S WILL CLOSE AT 6 P.M. AND REOPEN FROM 7 P.M. 'TIL 10 P.M. FOR OUR MOONLIGHT MADNESS SALE. TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE OUTSTANDING SAVINGS THROUGHOUT THE STORE! THURSDAY NIGHT ONLY-7:00 'TIL 10:00

43 LADIES BLOUSES & SHIRTS Values to 14.00 SALE 2.00	36 PAIRS LORRAINE LADIES SKI TYPE SLEEPWEAR Reg. 11.00 SALE 5.50	127 PAIR MEN'S HAGGAR FARAH SLACKS Val to 18.00 SALE 11.90	SCHAIPARELLI PANTY HOSE Reg. 3.95 SALE 90¢	29 BOYS LEISURE SUITS Val from 24.00 to 50.00 40% OFF
ENTIRE STOCK LADIES SHOES 3 HOURS ONLY! 20% OFF	ENTIRE STOCK MEN'S SHOES 3 HOURS ONLY! 20% OFF	THREE HOURS ONLY! 62 PAIR MENS DINGO BOOTS D Widths, Val to 42.00 SALE 14.90	78 SETS COSMETIC 3-STEP PEEL Reg. 15.00 Sole 1.00	ENTIRE STOCK LADIES PLAYTEX BRAS & GIRDLES 3 HOURS ONLY! 20% OFF
GRAB TABLE! JEWELRY, LITTLE SHOES, HOSIERY, ETC. 1.00	67 LADIES PRINT COTTON T-SHIRTS Reg. 5.00 SALE 2.00	38 LADIES SUMMER SHORTS Reg. 6.00 to 12.00 SALE 1/2 PRICE	43 MENS HOODED SWEATSHIRTS Reg. 9.00 SALE 5.00	57 MENS SUITS Reg. 90.00 to 200.00 SALE 1/2 PRICE
48 MENS ALPINE WALK SHORTS 10th Value SALE 5.99	73 LADIES OLGA BIKINIS Val to 2.50 SALE 69¢	THREE HOURS ONLY! 370 PAIR LADIES EASY STREET SHOES SALE 8.00	73 MENS H.I.S. KNIT SPORT SHIRTS SALE 3.00	ENTIRE STOCK BEDSPREADS THREE HOURS ONLY! 20% OFF
362 MENS SHORT SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS Val to 8.50 5.99	387 LADIES SLEEVELESS SHELLS Reg. 6.00 SALE 2.00	37 BOYS SHIRTS Values to 6.00 SALE 2.00	THREE HOURS ONLY! ENTIRE STOCK MENS LEVI JEANS 20% OFF	38 LADIES SWEATERS Values to 25¢ 1/2 PRICE

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dellwood mall

WEATHER SUMMARY



THE NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE forecast for Wednesday includes rain and showers for much of the western half of the nation to the Rockies and some overlap of precipitation in Colorado, Kansas, New Mexico and Texas. Snow is expected for New England.

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, BAILEY, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Fair and partly cloudy through Thursday. Low tonight in the upper 40s. Thursday's high in the mid-70s. Winds should be southerly, decreasing to 10 to 15 mph tonight.

Weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities including Albany, Albuquerque, Amarillo, Anchorage, Asheville, Atlanta, Birmingham, Bismarck, Boise, Boston, Brownsville, Buffalo, New York, Charleston SC, Charleston WV, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Dallas, Ft. Worth, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, Duluth, El Paso, Fairbanks, Helena, Honolulu, Houston, Indianapolis, Jacksonville, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Little Rock, Los Angeles, Louisville, Memphis, Miami, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New Orleans, New York, Omaha, Orlando, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Saginaw, St. Louis, St. Paul, St. Petersburg, Tampa, Salt Lake, San Diego, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, and Washington.

Southwest temperatures

Table showing temperatures for cities like Albuquerque, Denver, El Paso, Fort Worth, Houston, Lubbock, Midland, Omaha, Phoenix, Salt Lake, San Diego, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, and Washington.

Extended Texas forecast

Friday through Sunday: North Texas: Partly cloudy and warm Friday through Sunday. Chance of showers west Friday and east Saturday and Sunday. Highest temperatures near 70 to 80. Low temperatures near 50 to 60.

Texas area forecast

North Texas: Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Continued warming trend. Low tonight 45 to 51. High Thursday 70 to 76.

New Mexico, Oklahoma

New Mexico: Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday with widely scattered showers in mountains. No important changes in temperatures. Low tonight 30s mountains and 30 to 40 lower elevations. High Thursday low 70s south and 50s north elsewhere.

Board gets bid process complaint; agrees to stay with lowest bidder

School trustees Tuesday agreed to continue awarding contracts for goods and services to the vendor with the low acceptable bid. Doris L. Corley of Corley Paper and Box Co. protested the awarding of contracts for six categories of cafeteria paper goods to an out-of-town vendor.

Trustee Don Sparks dissented in the vote to approve the trip. Among negative points, Sparks said, is the cost for the amount of time actually spent seeing Washington and the likelihood that there will be "a lot of pressure on many people from their children to go."

Supervisor of purchasing Wilson Heidelberg said the specifications on the bid items should have been written to make the performance preference clear. In response to a question by Mrs. Corley about why cups used in the past were not acceptable, Dr. James H. Mailey, superintendent of schools, said, "They leaked and the handles fell off."

Trustee Ed Runyan said, although performance preference should be made clear, the vendor should contact the school district to make sure products submitted are acceptable. Heidelberg said testing will be done on the cups before bids are let next year and acceptable products will be described in the bid specifications.

In another matter, the trustees met in executive session to discuss acquisition of property to be used in expanding Midland High School. Board president Joe Dominy said the trustees received a progress report on price negotiations "with property owners in the Midland High School vicinity."

Trustee Ann Page invited parents to give the board material written in opposition to use of values clarification before that board meeting. In other business Tuesday, the board approved the 1977-78 Head Start application. Under the proposal, the program will continue to serve 140 students.

The trustees discussed publishing a brochure to explain the role of volunteers in fulfilling the in-kind share obligation. The 324 PTA volunteers give approximately 1,300 hours of service.

Next year, the program will be offered in fourth and fifth grade at those four schools and in fourth grade at four other schools. The trustees agreed to call a special meeting of the board as a committee of the whole for 9 a.m. Friday at the Midland Hilton to allow board members to attend a meeting of the

trustees, the Midland City Council and the Midland County commissioners to discuss the Midland Community Action Agency. In other action, the trustees awarded contracts for cafeteria cleaning supplies, printing of athletic tickets and a tractor.

Food services director Vivian Busley said products for which contracts were awarded were those which had been found cheapest in use factor through tests. Other vendors submitting bids were Bancroft of Midland, Crain of Dallas, Mayfield of San Angelo, Mid-Tex of Midland, Procter and Gamble of Lubbock, Sharp of Midland and Wholesale Food Supply of Abilene.

The contract for printing athletic tickets went to Weldon, Williams and Lick of Fort Smith, Ark., for \$1,308. Globe Ticket of Dallas submitted a bid of \$1,779. The tractor will be purchased from Dozier Tractor and Implement Co. of Pecos for \$5,360.

Trustee James Ramsoure said he supported the trips as a way for minority children who otherwise would not get an opportunity to go to Washington. After an executive session, the board reappointed most of the teaching staff for next year. Mailey said a few contracts have been held up "pending some fairly specific actions" toward improvement before the end of this school year.

The tractor will be purchased from Dozier Tractor and Implement Co. of Pecos for \$5,360. Other bidders were Costin Implement of Colorado City at \$5,781, Feldman Engine Service of Odessa at \$5,467 and San Angelo Ford Tractor at \$5,834.

In other action, the trustees: — Appointed Beverly Jean Ihinger, a kindergarten-first grade teacher at West Elementary School, as chairman of the Carver cultural program. Mrs. Ihinger was one of 10 applicants, Brown said.

— Reappointed Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co. as independent school auditors for the school district. — Accepted a gift of a portable public intercom system valued at \$300 from the Bonham Elementary School PTA.

Trustees alter times for new bus routes

Trustees Tuesday approved changes in bus routes for elementary school in groups of three to integrate fourth, fifth and sixth grades. Of the tentative bus routes, the longest is the Henderson-Emerson-Peace cluster, with about 20-minute trips between each of the schools.

The tentative schedule follows: Cluster one: Henderson, fourth grade; Emerson, fifth grade; and Peace, sixth grade. Cluster two: Jones, fourth grade; Bowie, fifth grade; and Milan, sixth grade.

Cluster four: Long, fourth grade; Houston, fifth grade; and DeZavala, sixth grade. Cluster five: Burnett, fourth grade; Fannin, fifth grade; and South, sixth grade.

Cluster six: Bonham, fourth grade; West, fifth grade; and Washington, sixth grade. Cluster seven: Washington, eighth grade; West, fourth grade; and Bonham, fifth grade.

Bank's building gets tentative nod

Midland City Council Tuesday gave tentative approval to Western State Bank's request for an amendment to a planned district that will allow it to build a six-story office building adjacent to the bank at 1030 Andrews Highway.

The approval came after more than an hour's consideration of the request and in the face of opposition from nearly a half-dozen residents who live near the bank. G. E. Graham of 2907 Princeton Ave. led the opposition. Citing the opposition of 14 other neighbors, Graham said the existing planned district ordinance requirements for a paved alley and other provisions were being neglected.

The council agreed that by the next council meeting, when the amendment appears for final approval, Leath should have available more information on the line of sight from the six-story building and also exactly where on the bank property the building will be located. Angelo also will look into questions concerning restrictive covenants and requirements of the planned district raised by the residents concerning present compliance.

Unless the planned district is amended the bank will be limited to a new office only 35 feet tall. In other action, the council: — Appropriated \$85,000 as the city's offer to Vann Culp for purchase of his lot at 107 N. Main St. to make room for the downtown exhibition center. The money will come from surplus general funds.

monitoring wells in the sanitary landfill to determine the extent of future rising or lowering of the water table there. This is part of a continuing study of underground water conditions there.

— Approved a joint agreement with the Census Bureau to carry out a project in Midland to determine street number ranges. The federal government will pay 75 per cent of the costs, and the information will help provide a more accurate 1980 census.

— Approved adding 300 block of East Michigan Street to assessment paving program. — Approved on second and final reading, increases in fees charged by Tall City TV Cable Co.

— Approved on second reading, Midland Industrial Foundation's request for IP-3 industrial park zoning of lots 2 and 9 of block 5 and local retail zoning for lots 3 and 4 of block 5 of recently annexed tracts in Midland Industrial Park, located near the intersection of Interstate 20 and Holiday Hill Road.

best to maintain the courts. He said a new tennis facility is planned for the college and the hiring of a supervisor will solve many problems raised by the council. As for complaints about sand on the courts, Langford said, "I think it has been impossible to keep the sand off the courts with the weather the way it is."

— Approved Midland College's student senate request to use the showmobile April 23 for an outdoor show and festival. — Approved Midland YMCA's and American Business Club's requests to use Hogan Park for fund-raising barbecues.

— Approved Midland Colts' request to use Cub Stadium for various days during the year for league games. — Authorized advertising for bids on 1,500 feet of 20-inch oil lines acquired by Midland Air Terminal from Texas Pipeline Co.

— Approved an addendum to contract with Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission that requires compliance with non-discrimination laws affecting police academy operations. — Accepted a bid of \$36,675 from Benjamin Feld and Associates of Houston to supply 225 3-cubic yard refuse containers to the city.

supply one tractor to the utilities department. Other bidders were Curtis Implement Co. of Big Spring, \$6,174; Tilson-Godsey Inc. of Odessa a \$6,280; Amarillo Ford Tractors of Amarillo, \$6,325, and Dozier Tractor and Implements of Pecos, \$6,400.

— Accepted a \$4,085 bid from Dozier Tractor to supply one tractor to the public works department. Other bidders were Feldman Engine Service and Supply, \$5,712; Permian Tractor Sales Inc. of Odessa, \$6,877; Hooks International Inc. of Odessa, \$7,048, and Tilson-Godsey, \$7,400.

— Accepted a \$5,660 bid from Carlon Meter Co. of Grandhaven, Mich., to supply 200 water meters for warehouse stock. Other bidders were Rockwell Manufacturing Co. of Houston, \$5,666; Gamon-Calmel Industries of Florence, Ky., \$6,600; Jim Lane Co. of San Angelo, \$6,648; Neptune Water Meter Co. of Dallas, \$6,850; Meter Service and Supply Co. of Odessa, \$6,930, and Rohan Co., \$7,056. The bids were subject to an option by the city to purchase another 200 water meters for the same price at a later date if needed.

— Accepted a \$9,984 bid from 3-M Co. of Dallas to supply sign faces to traffic engineering division. This was not the lowest bid, but the council was told by public works director Fred Baker a critical need exists for the sign faces and 3-M can provide them the most quickly. Other bidders were Lyle Signs Inc. of Minneapolis, Minn., \$9,930; Vepe Traffic Controls Inc. of Oklahoma City, Okla., \$9,911 on an incomplete bid, and Hall Signs Co., \$10,148.

Midlanders give OK to MMH bill draft

A final draft of proposed legislation to allow the creation of a hospital district in Midland County was approved Tuesday afternoon and will be sent to the county's legislators this week.

Sen. W. E. "Pete" Snelson and Rep. Tom Craddock will receive this week the proposed permissive legislation allowing the county to hold an election to create a hospital district. They are expected to submit the proposed bill to the legislature by Tuesday, March 29, said M. A. "Mickie" Cappadonna, president of the Midland Memorial Hospital board of trustees.

The final draft of the bill was approved Tuesday by the five men who are named in the legislation as proposed board members, Cappadonna said. The men are Frank Cowden Jr., L. Decker Dawson, W. P. "Bill" Franklin, Edwin H. Magruder and Robert L. Pendleton.

The men met with the Dallas law firm of McCall, Parkhurst and Horton, which the Midland Memorial Hospital board of trustees retained to guide the Midland Memorial Foundation in making certain the contemplated legislation will permit the foundation to enter into a contract with a hospital district if one is created. Representatives of Rauscher-Pierce Securities Corp., financial consultants, also were present at the Tuesday meeting. The firm was retained by the hospital board to advise the hospital on the creation of a hospital district and subsequent issuance of general obligation bonds.

Warmer temperatures, wind forecast for Basin

Those cool evenings are expected to be warmer tonight and Thursday, but the winds may be coming back, the weatherman says.

Tonight's low is expected to be in the upper 40s, a pleasant increase from the cool spot of 36 for today. The high Thursday is expected to be in the mid-70s. Winds were expected to flow into the Permian Basin at 15 to 25 mph today, and expected to decrease to 10 to 15 mph tonight.

The high Tuesday was 68 degrees. High thin clouds were reported by most communities near Midland early this morning. No ice was reported around the Lamesa courthouse this morning as was generally Tuesday morning. And generally, temperatures ran warmer this morning at other points as well.

Those high clouds and not quite as nippy conditions were reported at Andrews, Stanton, Odessa, Big Lake, Rankin and Crane. Warming spring weather graced other areas of Texas today and promised to stay around at least through this weekend, the Associated Press said. Clouds developed over the southwest and extreme south parts of the state during the night; skies remained clear in other sections. Forecasts called for the overcast to spread over the rest of the state by early Thursday.

Candidates will meet with voters

City council and school board candidates will meet with potential voters in a candidates rally at 10 a.m. Thursday at Commercial Bank and Trust Co. community room. A second rally will be held at 8 p.m. March 31 at The Midland National Bank. Both events are sponsored by The League of Women Voters of Midland and are open to the public.

Vertical advertisements on the right margin including 'Cal to', 'By ED BLAN', 'LONDON (Prime Minister made a deal Liberal part government's no-confidence Commons to Callaghan with Liberal search for vote that would force general election. Liberal session, at session, as "Political Callaghan w', 'EPA', 'The Washing', 'WASHIN', 'environmental day ordered to recall a suspected of standards buretors. The agenc GM to rec 90,000 Cadillac model year, emissions. T involved an Cadillac pro It was the E. Douglas M.', 'POL', 'E', 'P', 'In', '8', 'THU', 'DU'.

Callaghan hunts support to boost Labor's chances

By ED BLANCHE

LONDON (AP) — Indications that Prime Minister James Callaghan has made a deal for the support of the Liberal party improved his Labor government's chances of surviving a no-confidence vote in the House of Commons tonight.

an agreement today giving the middle-road Liberals a say in formulating government policy in exchange for the third party's crucial 13 votes in Commons.

Liberals influence in shaping other policies, particularly on home rule for Scotland and Wales.

EPA orders recall of Cadillacs

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Environmental Protection Agency Tuesday ordered the General Motors Corp. to recall about 135,000 Cadillacs suspected of violating air-pollution standards because of defective carburetors.

tends "to pursue a vigorous enforcement effort toward assuring that the nation's automobiles are as clean as federal standards dictate.

Cadillacs to local garages for modifications at the company's expense.

A&M regents to fight gay group

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Texas A&M regents took a hard line Tuesday against organization of homosexuals on the campus, vowing that the issue will be fought in the courts if necessary.

The regents' statements came in response to a suit filed earlier this month in federal court in Houston by three A&M students.

Senate rejects major ethics code challenge

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Senate, rejecting a major challenge to its proposed new ethics code, voted Tuesday to include an \$8,625 annual ceiling on a senator's outside earnings from speeches and articles.

The reduction of the honorarium ceiling from \$25,000 to \$8,625 was proposed by the Nelson unit after congressional pay was raised from \$44,600 a year to \$57,000 on March 1.

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THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY MARCH 24-25-26 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

DUNLAPS
Jellwood Mall

White defends milk aid

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Deputy Secretary of Agriculture John C. White strongly defended President Carter's decision to increase government price support for milk, which triggered consumer protests that the move would drive up retail costs of milk by as much as 6.2 cents per gallon.

Oklahoma pair's bodies located

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Autopsies were to be performed today on the bodies of two women found in a shallow Northeast Oklahoma grave.

San Franciscans facing severe water rationing

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Surrounded by drought-stricken counties already rationing water, San Franciscans now will have to cut their use to face what the mayor calls "the most desperate matter facing this city since World War II."

Senate approves will bill

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — With surprising ease, the Senate has approved Sen. Ray Farabee's bill that would allow Texans to write a "living will" to keep their lives from being prolonged by machines.

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Jellwood Mall

White made his statements during a press conference after an address to about 1,000 members of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association meeting in Tarrant County Convention Center.

Car washings and full swimming pools are banned in the regulations passed Tuesday by the Public Utilities Commission. The rationing "will be very demanding" for this city's 665,000 residents, Mayor George Moscone said at a commission hearing.

Industrial customers, however, will be required to reduce consumption only 10 per cent from what they used a year ago, to avoid what water department manager Ken Boyd called "a can of worms leading to personnel layoffs..."



"I'm proud of the individualized instruction given to Midland children who need extra help!"


During his time on the Midland School Board, Joe Dominey has seen the expansion of many special programs to benefit children of all ability levels.

Let's Keep Our Schools Out Front!

Vote For Joe Dominey
School Trustee, Place 2

Pol. ad. paid for by Joe Dominey, P.O. Box 2097

"THINKING" with ODOM PHILIPPIANS 4:8



The apostle Paul declared in plain language that there is "One God." (Ep. 4:6) Reader, do you believe that? I am persuaded that you do if you respect the Bible as the inspired word of God. The same apostle declared one Lord. Surely you believe there is but one Lord Jesus Christ, and if there appeared on the scene two that one would be an impostor. (Ep. 4:5) Through inspiration, Paul likewise affirmed that there is one Spirit. (Ep. 4:4) What we have concluded about these things is that there is but ONE God and ONE Spirit, even as we are called in ONE hope of our calling; ONE Lord, ONE faith, ONE baptism, ONE God and Father of all, who is above all, and through all, and in you all.

Can you not see that the passage is plain relative to there being just ONE body as it is ONE God and Christ and Spirit? Why would you accept one premise and reject the other when both are found in the same citation?

Reading from verse one, "I therefore, the prisoner of the Lord, beseech you that ye walk worthy of the vocation wherewith ye are clad. With all lowliness and meekness, with long-suffering, forbearing one another in love: Endeavoring to keep the unity in the bond of peace. There is ONE body and ONE Spirit, even as we are called in ONE hope of our calling; ONE Lord, ONE faith, ONE baptism, ONE God and Father of all, who is above all, and through all, and in you all." Can you not see that the passage is plain relative to there being just ONE body as it is ONE God and Christ and Spirit? Why would you accept one premise and reject the other when both are found in the same citation?

You might be saying just here, "But I believe that there is just one body and all denominations make up that great body." I ask you kindly, were all such religious bodies in existence when the apostle uttered these words? You know that at that time the ONE body was made up of INDIVIDUAL saints and not of different INSTITUTIONS. We can likewise see the inept reasoning that the body is made up of other bodies when we take note that all bodies have a different "faith," or system of religion. Yet the text says that there is but ONE faith. Should we have on earth today just ONE faith, or system of religion, we would not know what denominationalism is any more than they did in the first century.

My friend, as painful as it may be for us to accept, the plain truth is that the various denominations which are in the world today do not constitute the ONE body of Ephesians 4. Christ is the head of the church, which is His body. (Ep. 1:22,23) Anything else is as much a counterfeit as other gods or supposedly Christ. At least give some thought to the matter in the light of the Scriptures.

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26" wide 26" deep 22" high

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Questions answered

"Where is the end, when the streets of our cities are not safe at night, and some of them are unsafe even in daylight hours?"
"Where is the end when robbers strike nightly at convenience stores?"
"Where is the end when innocent people are held hostage by nuts protesting this, that or the other?"
These are pertinent questions, indeed, and they are asked by Paul Timmons in his "Surveyor" column appearing in the Amarillo Daily News.
The Amarillo editor, of course, is talking about a nationwide situation. Fortunately some of the crimes he refers to are not as prevalent in West Texas as in other sections of the country. West Texas, however, has its share of crime and vandalism, and West Texans are as concerned as anyone at the rising crime rate across the land. They certainly are interested in doing what they can to reduce the crime rate in West Texas and elsewhere in America.
They realize, of course, that this is a tremendous undertaking, being aware of the fact, as is Paul Timmons, that the police alone, however efficient they are, are unable to stop it.
Timmons, in his column, points out that perhaps the answer is found in history, and that this is

not the first time in history that streets and roads have been unsafe for the law-abiding citizen.
"What changed it then?" he asks.
And, answering his own question, he said it was armed citizens who made it safe to travel the roads. It was armed citizens who made it safe for a shopkeeper to do business.
"The suggestion will sound drastic to many people," Timmons wrote. "Some will suggest that innocent people will be hurt, innocent people will be killed if citizens go armed. That is true. But innocent people are being hurt now."
"The slim possibility of arrest and conviction, and a short sentence, cut even shorter by parole, is not half so frightening to the would-be bandit as the possibility — or probability — that the intended victim might be armed."
Timmons might just have a solution to one of America's most pressing problems.
Yes, there are those who will say that the suggestion is too drastic and completely beyond reason — perhaps that someone's rights, possibly those of a would-be criminal, would be violated. But how about the rights of the victims? It's time we gave them some consideration.
"Is there any other answer?" Timmons asks.

Commissioner Brown

Congratulations are in order for Reagan V. Brown of Austin, who Monday was named State Commissioner of Agriculture by Gov. Dolph Briscoe.
Brown, who has been serving as administrative aide to the governor, will complete the term of John C. White, who has been appointed by President Carter as deputy U.S. Secretary of Agriculture. The new state commissioner said soon after his appointment that he will run for a four-year elective term as commissioner.
Brown is a natural for the job, due to his agricultural background. A graduate of Texas A&M University, he is a rural sociologist and a former county agricultural agent. He also served for a number of years as a member of the Texas A&M extension staff prior to joining the governor's staff in 1974.
He is well-known throughout the state and feels perfectly at home in agricultural circles. It is said that he has made more than 400 speeches over the state while with Briscoe. One of his latest speeches was delivered here last Friday at the annual convention of the West Texas County Judges and Commissioners Association.
His appointment is expected to gain prompt confirmation by the Texas Senate.
All best wishes are directed to Reagan Brown as he takes over his new assignment.



ASIA MEMO: United States-Korea Relations are tested

By EDWARD NEILAN
Copley News Service
Relations between the United States and the Republic of Korea will be put to an excruciating test over the next year or so.
Chances are very good that the Washington-Seoul tie will survive the test and emerge stronger than ever.
Some opinion from both ends of the political spectrum believes there will be a "throwing the baby out with the bath water effect;" that the probe into various allegations will irreparably damage Korea's security position in Asia and the U.S. position in that part of the world as well.
Not likely.
Investigations into alleged irregularities will be conducted through two channels:
1. The Justice Department is looking into charges of Korean expenditure to buy influence among members of the U.S. Congress. Congressmen have a way of making public laundry sessions of their own dirty linen as quick and painless as possible.
Insiders say, also, that Justice is having trouble coming up with hard evidence to support many of the charges. There is smoke but the firemen are having trouble finding the fire.
Many of the charges involve gifts, travel and entertainment that raise ethical but not criminal questions. My

sources say the investigation by Justice will be thorough, but brief, and the expectations are that it will uncover little of substance.
2. Rep. Donald Fraser, D-Minn., will have his International Relations subcommittee looking into allegations of military contract and business corruption, Korean Central Intelligence Agency excesses in this country and the extent to which our own CIA and State Department acted to prevent these things from happening.
After some misgivings at first about Fraser's approach, I now believe it is best to get the whole thing over with as speedily but as thoroughly as possible.
President Carter has supported the payment of funds to foreign leaders in some cases. It now appears that some of the payments to Korea through U.S. business channels may indeed have been of CIA origin (our CIA).
The lines of authority and legality on these matters are not completely clear.
But following Secretary of State Cyrus Vance's statement that questions involving complexities of policy, morality, legality and national interest should be viewed on a case-by-case basis, it would seem that as much light as possible should be shed on the U.S.-Korea situation.
Without full and complete investigations in both of these areas, future congressional votes on Korean military aid, security considerations, trade and other issues would be clouded by suspicions and hints of mistrust.
So let's get it out on the table, own up to our mistakes and they to theirs, and get on with other issues of foreign policy.
As a footnote to the Koreagate allegations, it has been learned that a considerable number of Korean-Americans have been damaged by the publicity over KCIA alleged misdeeds.
The damage, resulting from innuendo and guilt by association, has led several Korean-Americans to be fired without cause from their jobs.
There are several cases being pleaded before courts in Washington, D.C., and the areas of Virginia and Maryland adjacent to the nation's capital.
Another case is that of Jhoon Rhee, the karate school entrepreneur who gained notoriety by giving karate and taekwondo (Korean martial art) lessons to congressmen, Muhammad Ali, and Washington Redskins Coach George Allen among others.
Since the KCIA payoff allegation stories began appearing in the Washington press, Rhee's karate business has plummeted. Just before Christmas the firm's 25 instructors agreed to take pay cuts. They have been restored in some cases but the staff has been trimmed.
This damage to private citizens and businesses is the real casualty factor in such probes.
The larger U.S.-Korean relationship will survive the investigations.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Teamsters' boss hooked twice

By JACK ANDERSON and LES WHITTEN
WASHINGTON — Frank Fitzsimmons is accustomed to the good life. In public, he is always manicured, soaped, pressed and pomaded. His \$350 suits are of conservative color and cut. He flies in a private jet between his fashionable homes in the Washington suburbs and the California seashore.
He draws down \$156,000 a year from the Teamsters Union, with two unlimited expense accounts to take care of the incidentals. He consorts with the crown princes of the underworld, the shadowy figures who live off protected crime. Yet he has equal access to the nation's most prominent politicians.
One time, after a social hour with notorious mobsters on the California coast, he hitched a ride back to Washington with then-President Richard Nixon in Air Force One. More recently, Fitzsimmons has been seen on the golf course with House Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill.
Unabashed, Fitzsimmons has always thumbed his nose at his detractors. His voice is squeaky, but the words were always tough. Once he told his critics bluntly to "go to hell."
Last year, nine bold dissidents dared to protest his reelection as Teamsters president at the union's Las Vegas convention. Fitzsimmons' goons dumped them unceremoniously outside on the sidewalk. Benignly observing the incident from the dais

was then-Labor Secretary William Usery who had only praise for his host.
Fitzsimmons' fortunes have now changed. Since the Democrats came to power, he has become the object of the special attentions of the Labor Department, Justice Department and Internal Revenue Service.
Squirming from the heat, the uncomfortable Teamsters boss has put out the word that he would like to resign. His desperate hope, according to our sources, is that the feds would leave him alone if he made a discreet exit.
But sources with pipelines into the underworld tell us Fitzsimmons' friends in the mob won't let him off the hook. He has made too many Teamster loan commitments to their friends. They have suggested, with quiet menace, that he shouldn't let go of the pursestrings until the commitments are met.
The last Teamsters leader who refused to listen to the suggestions of the crime czars was the late Jimmy Hoffa. On at least nine separate occasions, they asked him politely not to challenge Fitzsimmons for the Teamsters leadership. When he disregarded their advice, he suddenly and permanently disappeared. Earlier this month, Fitzsimmons attempted to wriggle out of his dilemma. He struck up a deal with the Labor Department and Internal Revenue Service to resign as a trustee of the pension fund. In return, they agreed to drop their inquiry into the management of the fund.
Fitzsimmons hoped that he could appease the government without double-crossing the mob. With a nervous glance over his shoulder, he let it be known that he would hang on to the Teamsters presidency. He was also careful not to sign any papers giving up actual control of the Teamsters money. One source described the March 13 deal with the government as "an agreement by press release."
The object of all this manipulating is the union's Central States Pension fund, a \$1.3 billion boodle, which has been available in the past to finance mob-controlled enterprises. Our sources contend that Fitzsimmons will be able to control the fund as long as he remains union president, the recent agreement notwithstanding.
But the feds also haven't given up anything. Under the agreement, they will continue to investigate shady Teamster loans. Labor Secretary Ray Marshall has taken personal command of his department's Teamsters investigation.
Sources familiar with Fitzsimmons' backstage maneuvers say he is angling to gain immunity from both the government and the mob. Federal officials told our associate Marc Smolonsky that they will never grant immunity to the embattled Teamsters boss. Underworld contacts say the crime lords also won't release him from his commitments to them.
Still, the harassed Fitzsimmons, according to our sources, hasn't given up hope. He has spoken to associates about resigning in the spring. He would like a fat retirement settlement. The union, meanwhile, has deposited a mysterious \$698,000 of Teamster pension funds in a bank account. The union will decide what to do with the money sometime before December 31. Our sources suspect Fitzsimmons has set it aside as his future retirement fund if he can find a way out.

INSIDE REPORT:

Kreps' testimony seen as proposing 'counter-boycott'

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON — Following a visit to the White House by Jewish leaders appealing for help, a senior presidential aide removed from Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps' testimony on anti-boycott legislation language that businessmen feel is necessary to avert destruction of U.S.-Arab trade.
Three Jewish leaders met with Stuart Eizenstat, President Carter's domestic policy chief, at the White House on Saturday, March 12. That meeting buttressed his own view, Eizenstat told us, that Mrs. Kreps' testimony to Congress March 14 and 15 supporting anti-boycott legislation should be general rather than specific. Over the weekend, specific discussion of exceptions to the anti-boycott ban disappeared from the draft of her testimony.
That disappearance is viewed with utmost gravity by businessmen who thought they had worked out a compromise with Jewish leaders. They view Eizenstat's intervention ("suddenly a new actor on the stage," one businessman told us) as wiping out four weeks of arduous negotiation. What's more, the businessmen feel the omissions from the Kreps testimony void face-to-face assurances made by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance to Arab leaders during his recent Mideast swing.
Personal intervention by the President could yet produce moderate regulations enforcing the new anti-boycott legislation in a way that preserves U.S.-Arab trade and the essential help of Saudi Arabia in a Mideast settlement. But the Kreps

assumed that the ADL-Roundtable sessions tacitly agreed on moderate enforcement, with the Carter administration's backing.
But a tough interpretation of the ADL-Roundtable agreement by Alfred Moses of the American Jewish Committee in congressional testimony March 8 set off a chain reaction. Irving S. Shapiro of the DuPont Co., chairman of the Roundtable, wrote the President March 10 taking issue with the Moses interpretation and citing the truck-tire case.
Indeed, the draft of testimony by Secretary Kreps before the House Banking Committee Monday, March 14, echoed Shapiro's position. It even urged the truck-tire exception.
Her draft testimony discussed in detail the need for exceptions, asserting: "We believe that U.S. businesses should be permitted to make necessary accommodation to import and entry restrictions in particular transactions with the Arab world." It advocated exceptions from the legislation providing a degree of clarity for the business community, which is essential for the orderly conduct of trade. This type of exception recognizes that the United States cannot change the laws of other countries, even those which we view as undesirable."
On Saturday, March 12, Eizenstat was visited by Moses, Hyman Bookbinder of the American Jewish Committee and Paul Burger of the American Jewish Congress. They took issue with Shapiro's letter and urged that the administration not go on record favoring such exceptions.

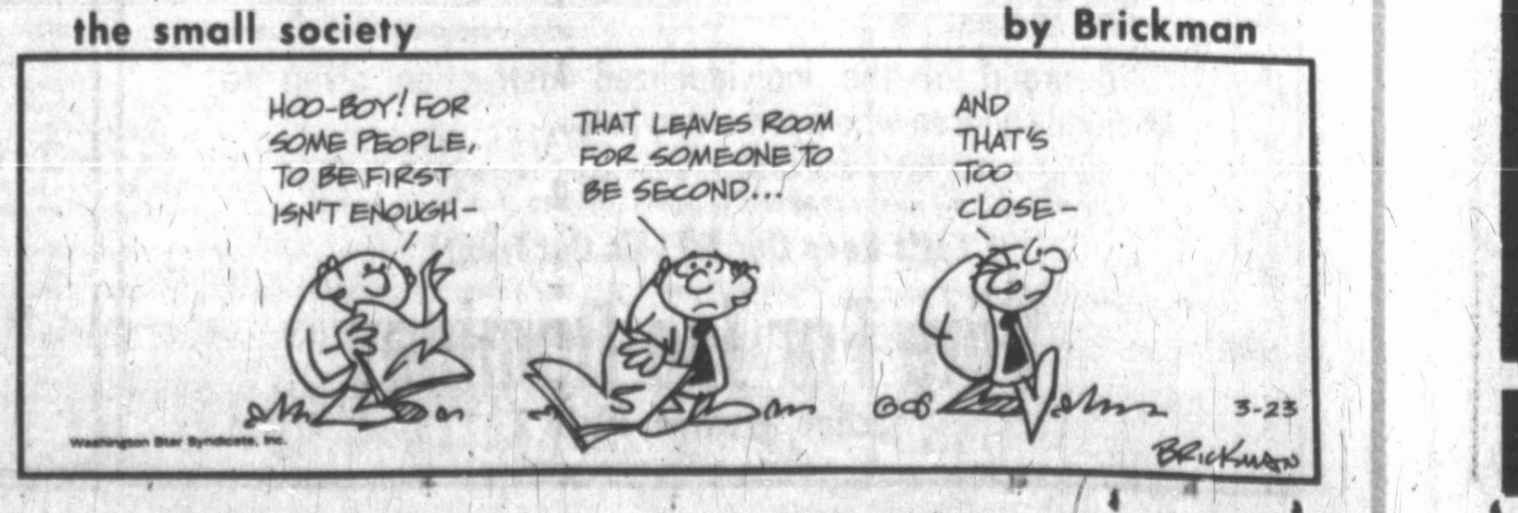


testimony is viewed by sober businessmen as proposing a "counter-boycott" — a U.S. trade boycott of the Arab world in response to its boycott of Israel, with dismal side-effects on the Middle East.
Actually, Mr. Carter has had little involvement with the boycott question since his campaign support for a law prohibiting American businessmen from participating in the boycott of Israel. Four days after his inauguration, businessmen and Jewish leaders began negotiating a compromise approach, first reported by us early this year.
These talks, under the auspices of the Anti-Defamation League (ADL) and the Business Roundtable, produced a joint statement of principles. But that left unanswered specific questions, including what has become known as the classic truck-tire problem.
If Company "X" exports a truck to an Arab country, can it replace tires made by Company "Y" on the boycott list with tires made by non-boycotted Company "Z" without being subject to U.S. criminal prosecution under the new anti-boycott law? If the answer is no, relations with the Arab world would become dubious. Businessmen

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DEATHS

Ferguson rites set in church

AMARILLO — Services for Wanda Ferguson, 38, Big Spring High School basketball coach, will be at 3 p.m. today in First Christian Church, with Dr. John Birdwell, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Llano Cemetery of Amarillo, directed by Boxwell Brothers Funeral Home. Arrangements in Big Spring were handled by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Miss Ferguson died Monday morning in a Big Spring hospital of an apparent heart attack. She was being treated for bronchitis and measles.

Almand infant's service today

Jerelyn D'an Almand, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Almand of Stanton, died shortly after birth Tuesday at a Midland hospital.

Graveside services will be at 4 p.m. today in Resthaven Memorial Park with the Rev. Ross Payne, pastor of Cottonflat Baptist Church officiating.

Arrangements will be directed by Newbie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Other survivors include the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Almand and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Snodgrass, all of Midland, and great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Snodgrass Sr. of Stanton, Mrs. O. W. Alexander of Midland and Mrs. Joe E. McDuffey of Midland.

H. A. Aldridge service today

ODESSA — Herbert Alvin "Whitey" Aldridge, 60, died Monday night in an Odessa hospital after an illness. He was the brother of H. J. Aldridge of Midland.

Services will be at 3 p.m. today in Terrace Hills Church of Christ, with burial in Sunset Memorial Gardens, directed by Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home.

He was born Oct. 22, 1916, in Hollywood, and moved to Odessa in 1927. He was married to Mary Etta Burns in 1936 in Henderson. He was a truck driver. He was a member of the Terrace Hills Church of Christ.

Survivors include his widow, two daughters, four brothers, two sisters, his mother, five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Administration opposes Indianapolis busing plan

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Carter administration, which last week endorsed busing between a city and its suburbs to desegregate schools in the Wilmington, Del., area, is opposing a similar busing plan for Indianapolis and its suburbs.

In a "statement of position" on the Indianapolis case filed Monday night in the Seventh U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, the Justice Department gave a new clue to the emerging outlines of the administration's civil rights policy.

Assistant Attorney General Drew S. Days III, head of the Civil Rights Division, has said this policy will focus on solutions based on the facts and legal issues presented by each situation. That approach seemed to be underscored by the different positions taken by the department in the Wilmington and Indianapolis cases.

Department attorneys argued Tuesday that the two positions are consistent with the rules laid down by recent Supreme Court decisions and with civil rights policy established under the Ford administration.

That policy is to seek court orders ending school segregation that

Big Spring trustees to meet

BIG SPRING — Big Spring school trustees will discuss plans for operation during the 1977-78 school year when they meet in special session at 5:15 p.m. Thursday in the administration building.

Also scheduled for discussion is a continuation of board policy and a report on recent program audits. The trustees are scheduled to meet with representatives of the Big Spring semi-pro baseball organization.

Greenwood textbooks approved

Greenwood school trustees Tuesday approved textbook selections for the 1977-78 school year.

The trustees also heard a report on new construction. Board president Bud Lea said construction is proceeding on schedule.

In other business, all teachers, except one who resigned, were reappointed for next year, Lea said.

The board also heard a report on cafeteria operations.

Carter-Brown relations improve

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — On the eve of California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.'s visit to the White House Monday, California congressmen were chuckling at the latest story making the rounds here:

A California official allegedly met with President Carter recently and, with some trepidation, asked him what he really thought of Gov. Brown.

Calling him a "warm" and "compassionate" man, Carter said, "Gov. Brown will go down in history as the finest governor California has ever produced."

But then the President added with a smile, "It's his son Jerry I'm worried about."

The strained relationship between California's second-generation Gov. Brown and the new President has been the butt of many Washington

jokes since they battled each other for the Democratic presidential nomination last year. More important than the jokes, some Californians have feared that an open feud could jeopardize state interests.

Former Calif. Gov. Edmund G. Brown's son Jerry not only beat Carter in four presidential primaries but he could not — or would not — deliver the state of California to Carter in the general election. And if Jerry Brown can win re-election as California governor next year, he will remain in the wings as a potential rival to Carter in 1980 and beyond.

But now the Carter-Brown chill seems to have thawed a bit.

At Carter's invitation, Brown made an extraordinary overnight stay in the White House Monday night and chatted with the President for two hours about everything from human rights to natural gas.

Their meeting was "very relaxed, very cordial, not only friendly but very productive," Brown told The Los Angeles Times Tuesday.

Instead of leaving for California on a 9 a.m. flight as planned, Brown stayed in Washington for most of the day Tuesday, attending a closed Carter breakfast with congressional leaders, braving a rainstorm, and talking with White House policymakers about California issues.

Carter obviously went out of his way to welcome the California rival to his team — a move many of his advisers had been urging for some time.

The apparent success of their visit may help soothe those Brown aides

concerned at published reports that Carter invited California Treasurer Jesse Unruh to Washington March 3 to make Unruh, a Brown rival, his main contact in California.

The fence-mending visit was set up with the help of Sen. Alan Cranston, the No. 2 man in the Senate, who was elected Democratic whip partly because of his skill at mediation.

Cranston told The Times he had been disturbed by press reports last week that Gov. Brown had been excluded intentionally from a Carter state dinner with Mexican President Lopez Portillo.

"I was concerned that Jerry had been snubbed, so I telephoned the White House and told them what the California press was saying," Cranston said. "They came right back and said they had intended to invite Brown to dinner with the prime minister of Japan, because of the importance California attached to Pacific interests."

Brown's dinner Monday night with Japanese Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda at the White House produced some favorable results, Brown said.

He told The Times he will meet with Fukuda's aides in California next Wednesday to discuss "the location of (Japanese) automobile plants in California," the export of semiconductors and other electronic equipment, and Japanese business development in California.

Even if some of his aides had worried about Brown's exclusion from the Lopez Portillo dinner March 14, Brown insisted Tuesday that he had not cared about it.

Consulting firm hired to negotiate contract

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A private Washington consulting firm has been hired by the Labor Department — at \$50 an hour — to negotiate a contract between the department and an employe union representing many of its headquarters workers.

The unusual agreement is part of the long-running, generally unsuccessful continuing effort of the department — which sets labor rules for most private employes and unions — to come to terms with Local 12 of the American Federation of Government Employees.

The Labor Department and the AFGE have been at odds for months in negotiations for a new contract that expired long ago. At one point the parties went to the Federal Services Impasses Panel, the court of last resort in in-house government labor hassles, but the panel, in effect, told them to try again.

The firm that will do the bargaining for the Labor Department and also set up a labor education program for managers is Ruttenberg, Friedman, Kilgallon, Gutches and Associates. Stanley Ruttenberg was a top Labor Department official during the Kennedy and Johnson administrations. The firm, which usually represents labor groups, helped the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization in a recent, and successful, for the union, grade

reclassification dispute with the Civil Service Commission.

Last summer, just before a planned Labor Department Labor Day gala at the Kennedy Center, the union threatened to embarrass then Secretary William J. Usery when he spoke by flooding the area with placards calling him anti-labor. The union called off the demonstration after the department, at the last minute, agreed to

Acting on the complaints of several AFGE union members at the department, the Civil Service Commission determined there had been numerous "irregularities" in the June 1975 election.

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Prevent

Saccharin ban makes sense with experiments

By ROBERT GILLETTE
The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Does it make sense to ban a popular food additive on the strength of what happens when a hundred rats and their offspring eat the additive in huge doses?

The Calorie Control Council, Inc., of Atlanta thinks not. The trade organization, whose \$50,000 annual budget comes from manufacturers of dietary food and drink, has spent thousands of dollars in the last few days for full-page newspaper ads across the country berating the Food and Drug Administration for its decision to ban saccharin, the only nonnutritive sweetener currently on the market.

To judge by the torrent of protests the FDA has received, a sizable portion of the calorie-counting public agrees. Long accustomed to a cross fire of criticism from industry and consumer activists, the FDA has been besieged by citizen demands to liberate saccharin. And moves are afoot in Congress to amend the Food and Drug Act.

The FDA, for its part, says it was only doing what the law required. And the law — specifically the Delaney clause Congress inserted in the Food and Drug Act in 1958 — says that "no (food) additive shall be deemed to be safe if it is found...after tests which are appropriate for the evaluation of the safety of food additives, to induce cancer in man or animal."

The clause does not allow for a balancing of risk and benefit. Nor does it require the ban to be based on evidence of cancer in humans.

Elusive as the logic of this law may seem to the general public, medical researchers say that the animal experiments upon which such regulatory decisions are based do have a sensible rationale — and that

they do have a direct bearing on risk to humans.

It is true, researchers acknowledge, that the rats at the center of this furore consumed each day the saccharin equivalent of roughly 1,000 cans of low-calorie soft drink. But they consider it misleading — if not dishonest — to suggest, as the calorie council has, that this disparity makes the research irrelevant to humans.

People who drink only one can a day of a saccharin soft drink run a comparably lower risk of cancer. But in a population of 213 million people, the collective hazard could still add up to several thousand cases of bladder cancer.

Moreover, scientists note, rat experiments that led the FDA to ban saccharin are essentially the same as those underlying earlier government decisions to restrict or ban the use of persistent pesticides like DDT and other food additives, such as red dye No. 2, a petroleum derivative used until last year to color a vast range of products from lipstick to maraschino cherries.

Feeding tests with rats also led the FDA in 1969 to ban cyclamates, the only other commercial synthetic sweetener.

If anything, the saccharin experiments that the Canadian government completed last year and that led to the FDA action, where more sophisticated than most such feeding tests, according to Dr. Marvin Schneiderman, the National Cancer Institute's associate director for field studies and statistics.

And if the FDA's decision to ban the sweetener was wrongheaded, it was at least not precipitous. Two previous American studies, reported in 1971 and 1973, had already shown that large doses of saccharin — 5 per cent of the diet in the first study and 7.5 per cent in the second — produced

significant numbers of bladder tumors in rats.

On the basis of this research, conducted by the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation and by the FDA itself, the FDA restricted the use of saccharin in soft drinks and foods. But because of ambiguities in the studies, it declined to ban the sweetener. One problem, raised in objections by the Calorie Control Council, was that the saccharin used in the studies contained a contaminant (called orthotoluene sulfonamide, or OTS) that might actually have caused the tumors.

The new Canadian study, however, appears to have laid that problem to rest.

In an elaborate procedure, the government researchers used six different groups of 100 rats through two generations.

The first group, fed a diet containing 5 per cent pure saccharin, developed three bladder tumors in the first generation and 14 in the second.

Four other groups were fed various doses of OTS in their diet. None developed tumors. The sixth group was fed a normal diet without saccharin or OTS and developed two tumors.

Observing two generations of test animals in screening tests like this is becoming accepted procedure, said Dr. Jean Taylor of the FDA. The reasoning, she said, is that if humans are exposed to potentially carcinogenic (or cancer-causing) chemicals from conception, so should test animals.

To Schneiderman of the NCI, the higher incidence of cancer in the second generation of saccharin-fed rats is not surprising, but it is disturbing. He said it suggests not only that saccharin crosses the placental barrier in mammals — as many chemicals do — but also that

the sweetener may predispose a human fetus to bladder cancer later in life.

Medical scientists believe these and similar rat and mouse studies pertain to humans for two basic reasons.

The first, in Schneiderman's words, is a belief drawn from substantial experimental evidence that cancer is a "universal" disease among mammals. In spite of vast outward differences between mice and men, the causes and the biological processes of malignancy are thought to be essentially the same among all mammals.

A chemical that causes cancer in one species is therefore thought likely to do so in others.

The second reason why scientists worry when rats contract cancer from food additives has to do with a well-established relationship between the dose of a carcinogen and its effect.

Whether the agent in question is the ultraviolet radiation in sunlight or X-rays or a chemical, experiments show that high doses result in relatively high risks of cancer. The lower the dose, the lower the risk. But scientists are nearly unanimous in the belief that no "threshold" exists below which the risk of a carcinogen disappears.

In screening chemicals to identify carcinogens, scientists put the "high-dose, high-risk" rule to good use. They administer massive doses in order to minimize the number of animals needed to detect an effect if any is to be found.

"If we don't get a response at those levels, we figure the substance is probably pretty safe at levels humans encounter," NCI's Schneiderman explains.

It is not true, he and other researchers emphasize, that almost any chemical will cause cancer in

animals if given in large enough doses. "Most of the chemicals we test at these high doses turn out not to be carcinogens," says Dr. Bruce Ames, a professor of biochemistry at the University of California, Berkeley.

Among the several hundred chemicals currently known or strongly suspected as carcinogens in animals or humans, scientists are beginning to identify common features that may set them apart from hundreds of thousands of non-carcinogens.

It appears that perhaps 90 per cent of chemical carcinogens have a molecular structure that enables them to interact chemically with DNA, the genetic material in all living cells. There is also evidence, ad-

mittedly scanty, that a gradual accumulation of irreparable chemical or radiation damage to DNA ultimately results in aberrant or malignant growth.

But what exactly does a positive finding mean, as in the case of the Canadian saccharin study?

Qualitatively, researchers can say with some confidence that saccharin is also likely to cause cancer in humans. But can such high-dose feeding studies be used to estimate — in numerical terms — the real risk to humans?

The question is an important one if Congress is to abandon the Delaney amendment's requirement of absolute safety and shift instead to a balancing of risks and benefits.

Births told

FORT WORTH — Mr. and Mrs. Larry Stanley of Fort Worth, formerly of Midland, announce the birth March 11 of their son, Lee Daniel Stanley.

Grandparents are Mrs. Howard L. Stanley of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Houlihan of Fort Worth.

CHAMA, Colo. — Mr. and Mrs. Leland Wilson of this city announce the birth March 14 of a son.

Maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Wayne Campbell of Midland and Mrs. Jessie L. Granes of Big Spring.

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HELPING PUT on skates of Missy Dwyer, second from right is Dana Dyer, right, while Sheryl Feagan and Anne Krusekopf, left to right, offer advice. The girls are participating in a citywide skating party, the Midland Council of Camp Fire Girls' Founders' Day celebration during the national organization's 67th birthday week. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)



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SENIOR PARTIES

Peggy Dragisic, High School senior, was honored Monday night with a dinner party in La Bodega Restaurant. Hostesses were Mrs. T. Scott Hickman, Mrs. William Milner and Mrs. Homer Olsen.

Miss Josting, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Josting, plans to attend Texas Tech University in the fall.

Other guests were Mrs. Annette Davis, Vicki Green, Carla Lee, Mary Lou Shipman, Julie Wheat, Dana Josting, Cathy Hickman and Mrs. James R. Smith of Louisiana, grandmother of the honoree.

Miss Josting, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Josting, plans to attend Texas Tech University in the fall.

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Femininity dominates styles of de la Renta...

By LANA CUNNINGHAM

Soft and romantic. These are the two descriptions of fashions which most designers are trying to achieve with this spring and summer's clothes. Some are successful, some are not.

Ranking among those who have definitely achieved that look in their spring and summer line is Oscar de la Renta who showed his line during the annual benefit style show sponsored by the Junior League of Odessa, Inc., at The Mansion dinner theater.

"We are going through a period where clothes are much softer and more feminine," the award-winning designer told the audience. "The colors are softer and prettier to look at. With my fashions I try to make a woman look as best as possible."

The fashion show opened with the stage, filled with models in casual outfits around a large centerpiece of various colored flowers, slowly dropping down from the ceiling.

Keeping in step with the music the models displayed the fashions, with several leaving the stage, changing clothes and returning to keep a

constant flow of fashions to the audience.

The New York designer's fashions are soft, loose, flowing, giving a hint as to the woman's shape, and definitely romantic.

Several styles with their peasant tops and full gathered skirts with ruffles reflect his early life in the Dominican Republic and Spain.

His clothes are not restricted to a certain color line, but he uses everything from naturals, navy and pastels to clear bright colors such as hot pink, clear coral, bright green and turquoise.

Along with the peasant styles, de la Renta's line includes many of the new blouson styles, both in dresses and blouses, and full pleated skirts which range from just a few pleats to a whirl of tiny pinch pleats.

Several dresses and tops also feature a scoop neckline with the bodice gathering onto a tiny band and long full sleeves gathered onto narrow bands.

Styles also range from long sleeves, to a short dropped shoulder to no shoulder at all with the strapless designs.

Shawls trimmed with long white

fringe highlight one long dress of a pale pink and blue print.

The evening wear, with its very full skirts and lacy blouses, spell out the romantic look to the fullest extent.

There is the classic black gathered skirt with a deep ruffle at the bottom, white blouse with a square lace yoke and long sleeves attached to lace cuffs, highlighted by a red sash which ties into a bow at the waistline.

Another ultra-feminine design is a long white skirt trimmed with black velvet and topped with a black velvet close-fitting blouse designed with a low scoop neckline and full elbow-length sleeves.

Pants outfits also are shown for the evening and these include the loose pants and the slim-legged ones. All are topped by a loose-fitting, flowing tunic top.

And, saving the best for last, two dresses, resembling those of a Spanish flamenco dancer, feature rows of ruffles from a close-fitting bodice.

Soft and romantic. Those two words keep repeating themselves in one's mind as the stage, filled with the models in the final evening designs, slowly lifts to the ceiling and the music fades away.



New York designer Oscar de la Renta's spring and summer fashions feature a lot of pleats and

gathers to achieve a flowing, feminine look. (Staff Photos)

...a fashion designer whose first desire was to paint

By LANA CUNNINGHAM

If Oscar de la Renta had continued with his first life's ambition he today would be a painter, and no doubt a good one.

But his father interrupted his studies, complaining that his son would never make any money as a painter, and Oscar de la Renta is now one of the top international fashion designers.

During a press conference at The Mansion dinner theater de la Renta explained how he got into fashion designing and his ideas behind fashion, women and his spring and summer collection.

He was born in Santo Domingo in the Dominican Republic, the only boy among a family of seven "so I was very spoiled." He went to school in Spain to study painting and it was at this time that his father wanted his son to return home to help run the family business.

But, de la Renta discovered he

could draw fashion illustrations for newspapers and this gave him the step inside the door of fashion designing. He has been in New York since 1963 and since that time has become one of the world's top designers. Adding to his list of designer awards is his being named to the Coty Award Hall of Fame.

Despite his talent, de la Renta told the press that it was luck that led him to becoming famous. "I was at the right time at the right place," the tall slender man said.

Speaking with the easy going manner typical of a West Texan and not that of a New Yorker, de la Renta admitted that he does "have a certain talent for how fashion moves."

He tries to design his clothes not just for the people in New York City, but for people across the country. "People across the country have different lifestyles, different needs."

He rarely designs an outfit for just one person, but he has done it occasionally for a close friend.

The designer is blunt with his answers, but with a touch of humor added. Relating one story of a woman "who was a size 24" who asked him to design a dress for her, de la Renta replied, "I told her I was not in the upholstery business," he said, cracking a smile.

He enjoys seeing a woman in a skirt. Although he prefers the length to be below the knee, he added the length also depends upon taste and how it looks on that woman.

His clothes follow this year's soft and feminine theme. In the past few years, he said, designs have "been strongly geared into sportswear."

He recently has turned to designing men's clothes because he wanted to get involved in that area.

Like many other well-known designers, he also is branching out into other areas, such as sheets and towels, sleepwear, coats, women's shoes and umbrellas.

His latest undertaking is a line of perfume that will make its debut

around August, he said, although the scent has not been picked yet.

Unlike many designers, de la Renta maintains total control over what he puts his name on. "I am involved only in products I feel will make a contribution," he said. What carries his name must meet exactly with what he wants. "For example, I am not sure about the packaging for this perfume, and I decided to delay the decision on it," he explained.

And the reason behind designers branching out into other lines is, as de la Renta says it with a laugh, "Money."

Why did this designer who has shown his lines in the country's major cities and who was just in Japan last week come to the Midland-Odessa area?

"I thought I could trade some of my clothes for some oilwells," he replied with a slight smile.



Oscar de la Renta



Explaining various fashion styles, Oscar de la Renta, center, talks with Bobbie Salgado of Midland, left, and Chris Haynes of Odessa, right, students in Midland College's fashion merchandising course. (Staff Photo)

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Magnesium required as body's catalyst

COLLEGE STATION—Magnesium—essential for all living cells and controlled by the kidneys—serves as a catalyst for many biologic reactions, Marilyn Haggard, a foods and nutrition specialist says.

"The recommended daily dietary allowance of magnesium is 400 milligrams for men and

300 milligrams for women. During pregnancy and lactation the need increases to 450 milligrams," she added.

Miss Haggard is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Dairy products furnish about 22 per cent of the total intake of magnesium in the United States. Another 18 per cent comes from flour and cereal products, the specialist said.

"Other good sources of magnesium are dry beans and peas, soy-

beans, nuts and green leaf vegetables," she added.

The role of magnesium in human nutrition has only come to light during the past decade—and the first deficiency of magnesium in the human

diet was evidenced in a small number of patients in 1934, Miss Haggard said.

"Magnesium deficiencies are not likely to occur under normal health conditions."

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AUXILIARY TO TRINITY TOWERS is honored by the board of trustees of Trinity Towers with a reception. Helen Luff, left, auxiliary director, visits with, left to right, Clyde Haden, Trinity Towers administrator; Wilma Mailey, member of the board of trustees, and Phil Adams, vice president of the board of trustees. (Staff Photo)

MSUW elects new slate of officers

Midland Society of University Women elected Mrs. John Seerey as president at a meeting of the society in the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame. Other officers named were Mrs. L. A. Curry, first vice president; Mrs. C. L. Davenport, second vice-president;

Mrs. R. C. Roberts, third vice president; Mrs. Andrew Bianchi, recording secretary; Mrs. Keith Levy, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Robert Morgan, treasurer. Homer Fort, director of the Petroleum Museum, presented the program, giving a resume of the

functions, purposes and successes of museums in general, and concluding with a tour of the downstairs museum area. Regular museum tours are available for interested members. Guests attending were Mrs. Lee Van Winkle, Mrs. Marvin E. Harges and Robert E. Hendricks.

DEAR ABBY

Woman regrets getting married

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I just slapped my son and realized it was because he looks like his father. I am trapped in a miserable marriage with three children (all accidents). I married more out of stubbornness than love. My parents and even friends told me not to marry him, but I wouldn't listen.

When we were going together, he'd borrow money from me and "forget" to pay it back. Now all the money is "his" money. He never takes me out, saying he can't afford it, but he always has enough to entertain his buddies.

My second baby was 3 and my third was on the way before I got a washing machine. And then it was his mother's old one!

He used to twist my arm, now he hits me regularly. He tells me what to do, what to say and even what to wear.

I wish I had listened, but it's too late now.—**SORRY**

DEAR SORRY: It may be too late for you, but it's not too late for girls presently involved with fellows who fit your husband's description.

A tip to girls "in love" with a man who everyone thinks is wrong for her: Listen and take a good long second look at him. And a third. And then a fourth.

DEAR ABBY: Our granddaughter just completed her nursery school term at St. Edmunds Episcopal Church, and each parent was given a copy of some words of wisdom.

I hope you will find it worthy of printing in your column.—**MRS. S.: SAN MARINO, CALIF.**
DEAR MRS. S.: I do. And I shall pass it on to my readers:
CHILDREN LEARN WHAT THEY LIVE

If a child lives with criticism, He learns to condemn...
If a child lives with hostility, He learns to fight...
If a child lives with ridicule, He learns to be shy...
If a child lives with jealousy,

He learns to feel guilty...
If a child lives with tolerance, He learns to be patient...
If a child lives with encouragement, He learns confidence...
If a child lives with praise, He learns to appreciate...
If a child lives with fairness, He learns justice...

If a child lives with security, He learns to have faith...
If a child lives with approval, He learns to like himself...
If a child lives with acceptance and friendship, He learns to find love in the world.
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PERSONALIZED THANK YOU NOTES



Former Midlanders announce daughter's birth in Houston

HOUSTON — Mr. and Mrs. Jack B. Edrington of this city, formerly of Midland, announce the birth March 4 of a daughter, Elizabeth Anne. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Kiel of Franklin, La., and paternal grandparents are Mrs. T. S. Edrington of 2507 Shell St., Midland, and the late Mr. Edrington.

Sigma Kappa plans tea
The Sigma Kappa alumnae chapter of the Permian Basin Saturday will have a tea honoring Texas Tech University members home for spring break, and their mothers, at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Sue Reid, 1000 W. Storey St. Additional information can be obtained from Mrs. Reid at 684-7924 or Mrs. Brenda Faught at 694-2908.

HOROSCOPE
BY CARROLL RIGTER
(Thurs., March 24)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Your logical reasoning powers are at a new high and you are able to see quite clearly the best and most advantageous ways by which you can expand your interests and activities far beyond their present boundaries. You are also articulate in putting across your point of view.
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Talk over a plan with partners that can add appreciably to mutual productivity. Handle travel matters well. Take care of important mail.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Ideal time to put across ideas that could add to present income, bank account. Set up a better budget also.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Participate in activities that will bring you greater personal happiness in the future. Make important social contacts. Avoid trouble.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You may feel nervous, but if you get busy and clear up small tasks, this is soon dissipated. Have a more practical outlook on life.
LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Show more devotion to good friends and enjoy social amusements that please. Improve health through proper treatment. Watch your reputation.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Don't look for excuses to break appointments. Add to good-will you now enjoy. Find proper gadgets to make work more efficient.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Think of new ideas that could lead to fine results in the future. Make a new friend, one whose ideas are different from your own.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Handle responsibilities early and show that you are a conscientious person. Male can make you very happy, so keep cheerful.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get to work early on an agreement made with another and make any needed changes for good mutual results. Do your share of work.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Take care of chores and spend more time in exercise to improve stamina. Avoid a paranoid who could depress you.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be generous with friends during spare time and be happy. You have some fine talent that should be used to advantage.
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Do things that will please kin and make home more harmonious and charming. A new venture you start should be showing good results.



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6 PAIR 397

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297
3 FOR \$8

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BIG SELECTION TO CHOOSE FROM
397
3 FOR \$11

SLIGHT IRREGULAR TOWELS
REG. 1.59 VALUE
97c
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LADIES GOWNS AND SHORTY P.J.'S
297

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PECAN CLEARANCE ALL SIZE TREES \$688 OR 2 FOR \$12	DWARF BURFORDI HOLLY \$166 ROSES 1 GAL. REG. 2.29... \$197	BEDDING PLANTS • TOMATOES • PEPPERS • PETUNIAS... 19c PHILODENRON SELLOUMS 6" CONTAINER... \$177
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MRS. WILLIE MASON, left, of Park Place, Inc., a Midland half-way house, accepts gifts of linens from Heritage Study Club members, Bette Carole Koen, center, and Gay Patterson. The Park Place, Inc., facilities are funded by the Permian Basin Community Centers for Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

NEEDLEPLAY

Reader tackles her first quilt

BY ERICA WILSON

DEAR ERICA: I am embarking on my first quilt, doing the wedding anniversary this summer. How do I know how much quilting thread to buy?—Gilda Greisman, Scarsdale, N.Y.

DEAR GILDA: I assume your quilt is going to be double-bed size, and if so, you'll need between two and three spools (that's if you stick to the

traditional 8 stitches to the inch). A single bed quilt would need one spool, while a queen size, probably a full three.

DEAR MS. WILSON: Having tackled a warm, fluffy crazy quilt for our home in Maine, I'm wondering if there is such a thing as a "cool quilt"—one that has the beauty of the warm ones, but can be used on the porch in the summer while the toasty one is up in the attic.—Mrs. Garver Sims, Riverside, Conn.

DEAR MRS. SIMS: With the recent popularity in quilts has come all sorts of experimentation, and "summer quilts" is one of them. Quilting friends, however, tell me it isn't a new idea; our Colonial ancestors beat us to it.

Proceed with your quilt top as you would ordinarily, but instead of filling it with polyester batting, get some lightweight flannel at a fabric shop or use a double thickness of bed sheeting.

DEAR ERICA: I have come up with a variation on the friendship quilt. Instead of asking friends each to make a patch for an eventual quilt, I bought a badly frayed (but beautiful) old quilt at an auction for a song and asked each of them to repair a square.—Mrs. Frances Haynes, Belmont, Mass.

DEAR F. H.: Great idea, but be sure the frayed fabric is cut away before the new fabric is laid down.

Zeta Tau Alpha alumnae set election of officers Thursday

Zeta Tau Alpha Alumnae met for a luncheon in the home of Mrs. June Cowden.

Mrs. Joan Baskin spoke on the Midland Community Theatre.

The group will meet at 11:30 a.m. Thursday for lunch and election of officers in the home of Mrs. Fredda Durham, 914 Harvard St.

Guests were Mrs. Baskin, Cathy Leggett, Kay Barthel, Kathy Freeman, Doris Howbert, Donna Larsen, Ann Johnson, Beverly Muire, Mrs. Joe Johnson and Mrs. Clyde Cross.

Jeanie Barthel and Karen Freeman have been initiated into the Zeta chapter at Texas Tech University and

Jana Williamson received the Scholastic Achievement Award at the University of Texas-Austin.

Parents of the girls are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barthel of 3607 Neeley St., Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Freeman of 2504 Seaboard St., and Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Williamson Jr. of No. 6 Chatham Court.

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Midessa and Las Vega Parks	694-7031
Rankin	693-2342
Stanton	758-2237
Tarzan, Lenora and Grady	683-2839
West Hiway 80	684-4244

Call to Prayer observed

United Methodist Women of St. Mark's United Methodist Church observed the annual Call to Prayer and Self-Denial with a service in the sanctuary.

Mrs. Phillip Holtkort was in charge of the program. She was assisted by Mrs. David Solter, Mrs. Robert Sebree, Mrs. Wendell Smith and Mrs. Harold Stewart. The service is inspired by special mission needs and

focuses on prayer and a deepened spiritual life.

The Women's Division of the Board of Global Ministries of the United Methodist Church sponsors the Call to Prayer and Self-Denial. Aspects to benefit from this year's special offering will be "Young Adult Ministries and Neighborhood Development" in the United States, and, overseas, "Community Action for Development."

Expert must notice what doesn't happen

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

If you are an expert, like the thousands of players scheduled to compete in the North American Championships this week in Pasadena, you must notice not only what happens but also what doesn't happen. Let's study an example from a 1952 tournament.

East dealer Both sides vulnerable

NORTH

♦ A J 10 9
♥ 10 5 3
♦ 10 5
♣ 7 5 4 2

WEST EAST

♦ 5 4 2 ♠ K
♥ 6 2 ♥ A K Q J 9
8 4

♦ Q 9 8 ♦ 7 3

♦ K 10 9 8 3 ♦ A Q J

SOUTH

♦ Q 8 7 6 3
♥ 7
♦ A K J 6 4 2
♣ 6

East South West North

2 ♥ 3 ♦ Pass Pass
4 ♥ 4 ♦ Pass Pass
5 ♥ Pass Pass 5 ♦
Pass Pass Dble. All Pass
Opening lead - ♥ 6

East took the eight of hearts and

wondered who had the deuce. After some thought he led the ace of clubs, and West signaled enthusiastically with the ten.

East continued with the queen of clubs, and Los Angeles expert Meyer Schleifer ruffed.

Schleifer ruminated briefly and then led a trump to dummy's ace. The singleton king dropped, of course, and the rest was easy.

Why didn't Schleifer try a finesse in spades? Does an expert have X-ray eyes?

GOOD EARS

Schleifer had X-ray ears. That's what you need to hear a bid that nobody has made.

The early play made it clear that West had the king of clubs. If West also had the king of spades, he might well have made an early bid; but surely West would have taken some action over Schleifer's bid of four spades.

Since West had not acted, he couldn't have the king of spades; and declarer's only chance was to play dummy's ace.

DAILY QUESTION

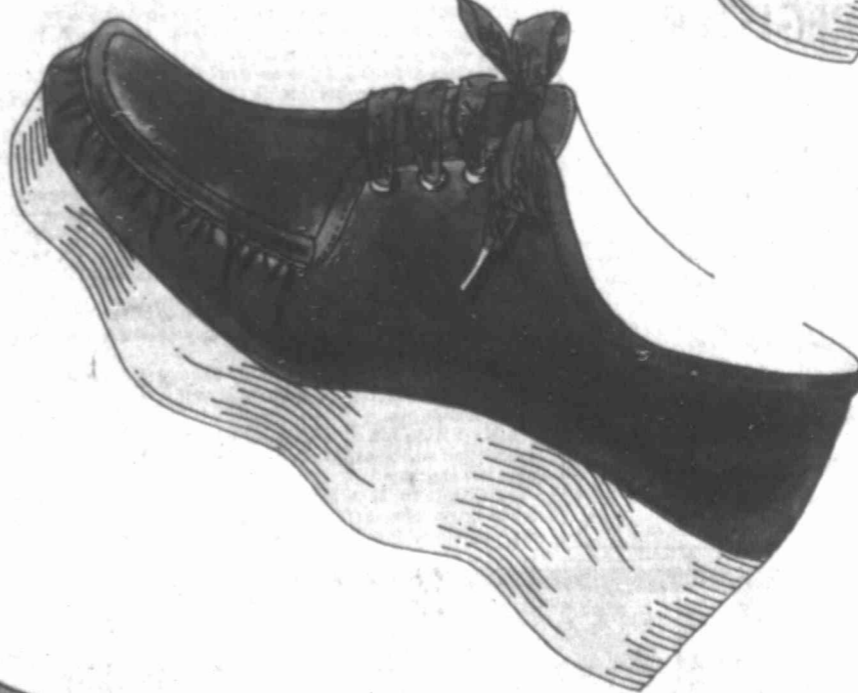
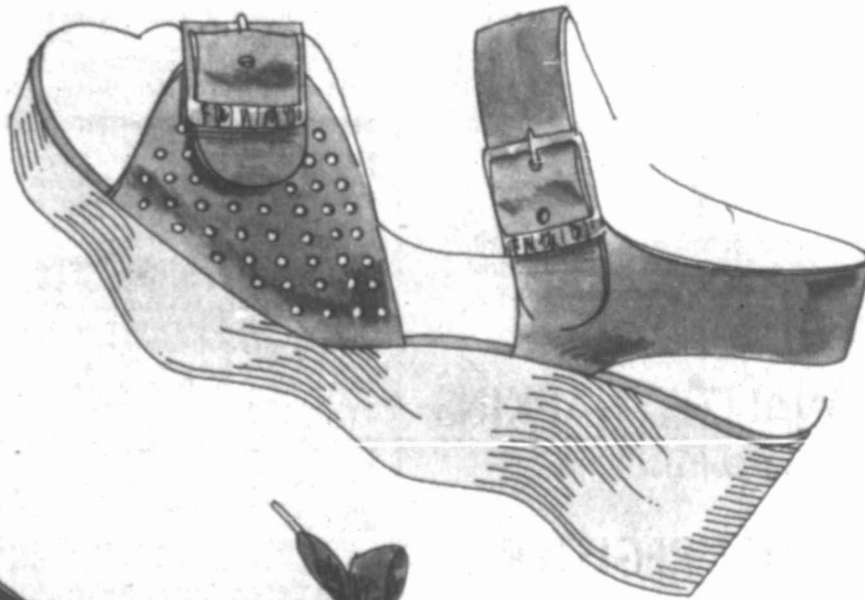
As dealer, you hold: SQ8763; H7; DAKJ642; C6. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid one diamond. It would be timid to pass so powerful a hand, and the only question is which suit to bid. Bid diamonds first just in case you never get another chance. If partner has to make the opening lead, you want him to lead a diamond rather than a spade.



BOTTOM NEWS

Barnes Pelletier, March 23, 1977. We've got the latest, greatest editions of Famolare Get Theres now at Barnes Pelletier. They're hot off the presses-ready to add their famous comforting walk to your travels (that's what the quiggle bottoms are for!). And the fun-loving leather uppers... why they're strictly headline material! So get here for your Get Theres. Two buckler in Brown leather \$29. Tie in Brown leather \$33. T-strap in Brown, Navy leather \$30.



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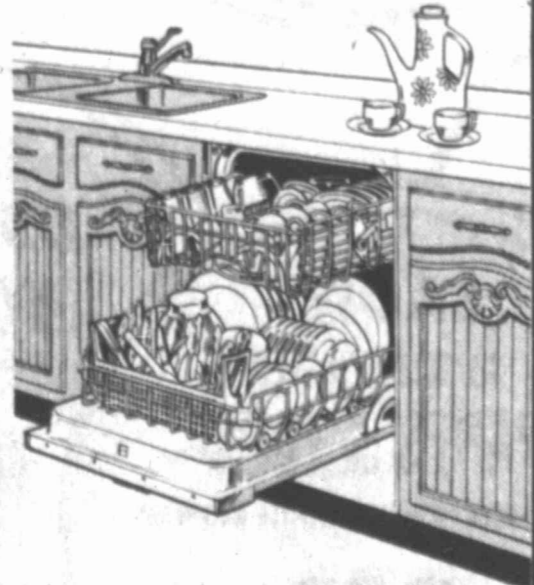
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Crime alters lifestyle of elderly in urban areas

Editor's Note: Crime in the nation's cities has created a life of fear for many old people. Nowhere is the fear more pervasive than in New York City's Bronx where a wave of brutal assaults on the elderly has focused attention on a problem that exists in many urban areas. This is the first of three stories on crime and the elderly.

By VICTORIA GRAHAM

NEW YORK (AP) — Bessie is so frightened she lives on tranquilizers. Clara is so scared she sleeps on a hallway cot near her front door — for a fast getaway.

Ralph is so fearful that he pays extortion money. Hans and Emma hanged themselves because they wouldn't live another day in fear.

Bessie, Clara and Ralph. All of them old; all of them afraid of crime.

So they flee the streets at dusk, barricade themselves behind their doors and don't come out until the sun is high.

Out of place, out of step, out of time, many urban elderly are prisoners in their homes, foreigners in the neighborhoods they settled, old people in a young and threatening world.

Out of fear, they break the patterns that give meaning to their lives. Gone are the soft sociable afternoons on park benches; the park has become a war zone.

They forego visits to children and grandchildren. They won't see doctors. They stop going to religious services.

"Crime leads to an unbelievable deprivation and reduction in the quality of life of older people who already have problems of fixed income, poor health, loss of loved ones and of their own role in life," says George Sunderland, coordinator of the Crime Prevention Program of the American Association of Retired Persons.

"An older person's sense of self can be very fragile, and crime is an invasion of that self. People die a little," says Alice M. Brophy, commissioner for the aging in New York City.

About 22 million Americans are over 65. Many live in cities where crime is high.

There are no comprehensive national statistics on crimes against the elderly. Police say that nationwide, senior citizens are victimized less than the general public.

But in terms of purse snatch, robbery and assault, especially in cities, they are a disproportionately large victim group.

The Midwest Research Institute found, for example, that persons over 60 living in certain neighborhoods of Kansas City, Mo., can be 10 times more vulnerable to crime than younger persons in safer neighborhoods.

Most elderly victims are women, most are alone, most are attacked during the day in or near their homes.

Most are poor and live on fixed incomes. Younger victims can recoup losses through earnings; the elderly often cannot. Their savings often are the only thing keeping them independent of their children and out of nursing homes. They are also highly vulnerable to attack, less able to defend

themselves and more likely to suffer serious and lasting injury, or death.

Every mugging, say police, is a potential murder.

Many old people also live alone and have few people to rely upon.

They often live in changing neighborhoods, where unemployed youths prey upon the core of elderly who cannot afford to move away.

All this makes the urban elderly a prime and easy target: Unable to resist, unable to identify their attackers and often unwilling to report crimes or press charges.

For this reason crimes against the elderly are called "crib jobs"—robbing an old person is like taking candy from a baby.

Everywhere, the elderly are being victimized: in the South Beach section of Miami Beach; in the 3rd, 4th and 5th wards of Houston; in the downtown area of San Diego.

But nowhere are the assaults more numerous or the fear more pervasive than in New York City's Bronx.

Hans and Emma Kabel killed themselves last Oc-

tober in their Bronx apartment where they had lived 50 years. Their home had been invaded and robbed twice and they had been attacked.

Finally, they laid out their funeral clothes, penned a note saying they could no longer live in

fear and hanged themselves.

The kind of violence that drove the Kabels to suicide is reflected in the city's crime figures. New York's latest statistics on crime and the elderly showed there were 3,208 muggings of people over

60 last year — a 16 per cent increase over 1975. The elderly represent 21 per cent of all purse snatching victims, 27 per cent of all pocketbook robberies (where force, fear or weapon is used) and 27 per cent of all stickups in apartments. The elderly comprise only about 17 per cent of the city's population.

The Kabels' solution to their worries about such statistics and their real life experiences was extreme, but fear forces many elderly in the Bronx to take extreme measures. It frequently drives old people into lives of isolation. It drives still others to pay out their life's earnings for a feeble assurance of safety.

Police tell of one 75-year-old woman in the Bronx — let's call her Mary — who was so frightened after she was mugged that she never left her apartment. Her life shriveled.

Mary never carried out the garbage. So it piled up, and room by room was filled with refuse. Room by room was sealed off, as her life got smaller and smaller.

Nor would Mary venture out for food. She

threw money out the window to kids who bought her candy bars. They, too, ripped her off, charging her double for candy.

Police learned of Mary when, letting down her guard, she was mugged as she mailed a letter.

The police tell of an elderly man — call him Ralph — one of the few elderly people of means, who thought money could insulate him. So he paid two brothers \$1,000 in extortion money to protect him from the predators in his Bronx neighborhood. He was mugged anyway.

But most old people don't retreat from life because of fear. They live with it every day in hundreds of ways.

Take Bessie and Sarah (not their real names; they say they are afraid to be identified):

"My life, my nerves are shot. What's to become of me?" asks Bessie, a 77-year-old widow who lives off the majestic, mugged-infested Grand Concourse in the Bronx.

She has been burglarized three times and mugged twice in the last couple of years. A girl once held a knife to her throat and demanded a family ring and huddled on a cot in

her hallway. Ever since someone broke into her bedroom and ransacked the house, she sleeps in the hallway.

If it happens again, she's ready to run for the front door, undo the clutter of locks and escape.

"I've lived in this apartment 33 years and raised a beautiful family," Clara says. "I remember the park and the tulips. But we can't sit there now. The kids throw rocks and bottles at us."

She says just \$100 a month and asks, "Where can I go?"

"I'm even afraid to let people help me across the street," says Bessie, who is arthritic and walks with a cane. "Kids who do this should be punished like an adult. They tell me they come from poor homes. That's no excuse. I'm poor, too."

"The least little noise and I can't sleep. Sometimes I wish I wouldn't wake up," Bessie cries.

She can't afford and doesn't really want to leave her spacious old \$113-a-month apartment. All her memories are there.

Not as frightened as Bessie, Clara also lives in fear. At 64, she sits gray and huddled on a cot in

broken into again, I think I'd go crazy. Everything thrown about." She doesn't have the energy to put things back in her bedroom. She has shoved a folding chair against the window a fragile, futile defense against intruders.

"They tell us another lock, more bars, something that costs \$100, but they always get in," she says.

Clara has been robbed twice on the street, once thrown down, striking her head.

"I'm sorry to say it, but I'm scared of young people. Everybody is afraid. On the phone when we talk it's nothing but robbery. All we hear about is killing and robbery."

"What can you do? We are trapped."



Bessie, a 77-year-old widow, hobbles with her cane down the Grand Concourse in the Bronx, New York City. (AP Laserphoto).

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COORDINATED SPORTSWEAR Assorted groups of vests, blazers and tops. Regular to \$36.00	2 Groups Men's LEISURE SUITS Values To \$100.00 Assorted styles, broken sizes.	LADIES BRAS Discontinued styles, broken sizes.	One Group Men's POLYESTER TIES \$5.00 Value Assorted 4-in hand styles.	GRAN PRIX MOWER 20" Cut Gas 6 only
POLYESTER PANTSUITS Famous maker. Compare \$32.00	One Group Men's LEISURE SUITS Values To \$80.00 Better suits, broken sizes.	LADIES GIRDLLES White and nude zipper styles. Broken waist sizes. 28-32. Regular \$25.00	One Group Young Boy's CLOTHING 1/2 PRICE This assortment includes pants, shirts and leisure jackets in very broken sizes.	6-Pc. Kitchen Tool Set Reg. 9.99
LADIES DRESSES Polyester prints and solid colors. Misses sizes. Compare \$24.00	Men's 3-Piece Vested And 2-Piece DRESS SUITS Values To \$125.00 59 ⁹⁹ -79 ⁹⁹	CAFTANS & FLOATS Assorted styles in ladies loungewear. Broken sizes. Regular \$16.00	SHOES for Everyone MEN'S Values to 42.00 MEN'S 16.99-26.99 LADIES 8.00-10.99 MEN'S BOOTS 24.99 Assorted styles and colors.	GRASS SHEARS Black & Decker cordless Reg. 17.99
LADIES PANTY HOSE 1 size fits all in basic shades.	Men's 3-Piece Vested And 2-Piece DRESS SUITS Values To \$125.00 59 ⁹⁹ -79 ⁹⁹	LADIES HALF SLIPS White or beige. S,M,L. Reg. \$4.00	SHOES for Everyone MEN'S Values to 42.00 MEN'S 16.99-26.99 LADIES 8.00-10.99 MEN'S BOOTS 24.99 Assorted styles and colors.	RECLINER BROWN VINYL 1 only Reg. 999.95
LADIES HANDBAGS Dress or casual styles for every occasion. Values to \$20.00	Men's 3-Piece Vested And 2-Piece DRESS SUITS Values To \$125.00 59 ⁹⁹ -79 ⁹⁹	GIRL'S KNEE SOCKS Assorted colors in sizes 6-11. Values to \$1.25	SHOES for Everyone MEN'S Values to 42.00 MEN'S 16.99-26.99 LADIES 8.00-10.99 MEN'S BOOTS 24.99 Assorted styles and colors.	SWIVEL ROCKERS, All colors Reg. To \$129.95
MEN'S WATCHES Assorted Men's styles. Values to \$50.00	Men's 3-Piece Vested And 2-Piece DRESS SUITS Values To \$125.00 59 ⁹⁹ -79 ⁹⁹	GIRL'S PANTIES Limited quantity, broken sizes. Reg. 89¢	SHOES for Everyone MEN'S Values to 42.00 MEN'S 16.99-26.99 LADIES 8.00-10.99 MEN'S BOOTS 24.99 Assorted styles and colors.	Full Size SLEEPERS Black vinyl 2 only Reg. 249.95
LADIES KNEE HI HOSE Sandfeet	Men's 3-Piece Vested And 2-Piece DRESS SUITS Values To \$125.00 59 ⁹⁹ -79 ⁹⁹	GIRL'S KNIT TOPS Short sleeves, assorted colors, sizes 7-14. Reg. \$3.25	SHOES for Everyone MEN'S Values to 42.00 MEN'S 16.99-26.99 LADIES 8.00-10.99 MEN'S BOOTS 24.99 Assorted styles and colors.	LOVESEAT Brown, Green, Floral 1 only Reg. 299.95
LEAD CRYSTAL Assorted useful pieces. Values to \$20.00	Men's 3-Piece Vested And 2-Piece DRESS SUITS Values To \$125.00 59 ⁹⁹ -79 ⁹⁹	GIRL'S CLOTHING Assorted shorts, tops and halters.	SHOES for Everyone MEN'S Values to 42.00 MEN'S 16.99-26.99 LADIES 8.00-10.99 MEN'S BOOTS 24.99 Assorted styles and colors.	SOFA - LOVESEAT - CHAIR BROWN VINYL Reg. 980.00
STAINLESS FLATWARE Service for 8. Only 6 sets.	Men's 3-Piece Vested And 2-Piece DRESS SUITS Values To \$125.00 59 ⁹⁹ -79 ⁹⁹	GIRL'S PANTS Knit pants and jeans, assorted colors. Broken sizes. Values to \$14.00	SHOES for Everyone MEN'S Values to 42.00 MEN'S 16.99-26.99 LADIES 8.00-10.99 MEN'S BOOTS 24.99 Assorted styles and colors.	TUXEDO STYLE SOFA RUST VINYL Reg. \$349.95
VINYL DOLLIES Assorted colors.	Men's 3-Piece Vested And 2-Piece DRESS SUITS Values To \$125.00 59 ⁹⁹ -79 ⁹⁹	SLEEPING BAGS 6 only. Assorted colorful patterns. Regular \$18.00	SHOES for Everyone MEN'S Values to 42.00 MEN'S 16.99-26.99 LADIES 8.00-10.99 MEN'S BOOTS 24.99 Assorted styles and colors.	SOLID PINE FLIPTOP DESK Reg. 129.95
CALENDAR TOWELS Regular to \$2.50	Men's 3-Piece Vested And 2-Piece DRESS SUITS Values To \$125.00 59 ⁹⁹ -79 ⁹⁹	TOPS & SHELLS Assorted styles for junior and missy. Values \$6.00-\$9.00	SHOES for Everyone MEN'S Values to 42.00 MEN'S 16.99-26.99 LADIES 8.00-10.99 MEN'S BOOTS 24.99 Assorted styles and colors.	100% NYLON HILO CARPET GOLD Reg. \$4.99 sq. yd.
TABLE CLOTHS Permanent Press 100% Cotton	Men's 3-Piece Vested And 2-Piece DRESS SUITS Values To \$125.00 59 ⁹⁹ -79 ⁹⁹	TOPS & SHELLS Assorted styles for junior and missy. Values \$6.00-\$9.00	SHOES for Everyone MEN'S Values to 42.00 MEN'S 16.99-26.99 LADIES 8.00-10.99 MEN'S BOOTS 24.99 Assorted styles and colors.	WESTINGHOUSE WASHER White Only Reg. \$239.95
CLOTHES HAMPER Reg. 16.00	Men's 3-Piece Vested And 2-Piece DRESS SUITS Values To \$125.00 59 ⁹⁹ -79 ⁹⁹	TOPS & SHELLS Assorted styles for junior and missy. Values \$6.00-\$9.00	SHOES for Everyone MEN'S Values to 42.00 MEN'S 16.99-26.99 LADIES 8.00-10.99 MEN'S BOOTS 24.99 Assorted styles and colors.	MAGIC CHEF MICROWAVE Reg. 459.95
BED SPREADS Twin, Full, Queen, and King. Reg. \$22 to \$130.	Men's 3-Piece Vested And 2-Piece DRESS SUITS Values To \$125.00 59 ⁹⁹ -79 ⁹⁹	TOPS & SHELLS Assorted styles for junior and missy. Values \$6.00-\$9.00	SHOES for Everyone MEN'S Values to 42.00 MEN'S 16.99-26.99 LADIES 8.00-10.99 MEN'S BOOTS 24.99 Assorted styles and colors.	19" COLOR PORTABLE 100% Solid State Reg. \$29.99
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EDA grant okayed for O'Donnell

O'DONNELL — A \$200,000 grant from the Economic Development Administration has been approved for O'Donnell to install water mains in industrial areas and stimulate economic growth in the city and Lynn County.

The project is needed, EDA said, to stop a decline in industrial growth caused by shortages of water and interruptions of water service. The funds, which are matched by \$200,000 from the city, are expected to improve the water system enough to attract new industry, EDA said.

come up with friendship quilt. lends each to ventual quilt, I (but beautiful) for a song and to repair a ces Haynes.

idea, but be is cut away is laid down.

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USA

ER

SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY S. POLAN

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

GIRUTA

DENGU

LUUGH

REWATI



Willpower is when a guy going to the chair has his last meal and stays on his watchers diet.

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

3 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

4 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

5 Last meal and stays on his WEIGHT watchers diet.

THE BETTER HALF



"I see your husband is back to stamp collecting again."

ANDY CAPP



NANCY



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN M.D.



FRANCS

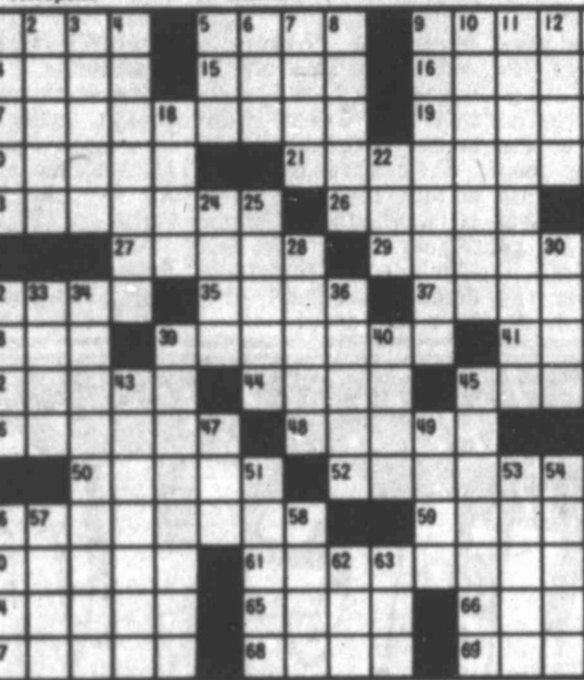


DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

© 1977 LOS ANGELES TIMES

- ACROSS**
- 1 Agana's island
 - 5 Platter
 - 9 One of the Cyclades
 - 14 Biblical proposition
 - 15 Jaeta est (the die is cast)
 - 16 "Remember the..."
 - 17 Successful shopper, usually
 - 19 Native of Asia
 - 20 Detective Sam
 - 21 Dwelling of sorts
 - 23 Heavenly gate-keeper
 - 26 Purposeful
 - 27 Marriages, for example
 - 29 Allt from a taxi
 - 32 Warp yarns
 - 35 Office need
 - 37 Andante, for example
 - 38 Excited and merry
 - 39 Guessing game
 - 41 Corn holder
 - 42 Words used in blackjack
 - 44 Strange: Prefix
 - 45 Bear: Lat.
 - 46 City of the Acropolis
- DOWN**
- 1 Estimate
 - 2 Not disposed (with "to")
 - 3 Set
 - 4 Crumbles away
 - 5 Soupeon
 - 6 Sinking river
 - 7 Spanish painter
 - 8 Student
 - 9 Fish dish with wine, etc.
 - 10 Ancient Asian
 - 11 Theatergoer of a kind
 - 12 Muscal's country
 - 13 Separate and itemize
 - 18 Snowman of Nepal
 - 22 Photographer's abbr.
 - 24 Do art work
 - 25 Loosen
 - 28 Stud horses
 - 30 Poison tree
 - 31 Antelope
 - 32 Eastern title
 - 33 Angler's purchase
 - 34 "..."'s early light...: Phrase
 - 36 Facets
 - 39 Certain switchboards
 - 40 Pigeon
 - 43 Measured
 - 45 Like some mail
 - 47 French possessive adjective
 - 49 Get
 - 51 Time for
 - 52 Across
 - 53 Auguries: Lat.
 - 54 Child on the loose
 - 55 Aleut transportation
 - 56 Camel
 - 57 Kipling style
 - 57 Korean name
 - 58 Model's stance
 - 62 Juana
 - 63 Wood



FUNKY WINKERBEAN

There was a young lady from Wheeling, who was picked up in Macy's for stealing.



They looked her they say, For gross negligee,



'Cause the things that she took were revealing!



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NUBBIN



STEVE CANYON



MARMADUKE



DENNIS THE MENACE



"I BEEN WANTIN' A HORSE FOR A LONG, LONG TIME. MAYBE YOU CAN HEAR ME A LITTLE BETTER UP HERE."

HEATHCLIFF



"LET ME EXPLAIN... THIS IS NOT THE ORIGINAL ARK..."

Sir John knight of turntable

By JOHN GETZE
The Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD — Sir John Read is a knight of the turntable. While the 58-year-old Britisher says he is not sure why the Queen put a "sir" in front of his name last year ("She didn't say much at all, actually"), it probably has something to do with the fact that Read is chairman

of EMI Ltd., the world's largest manufacturer of phonograph records. One out of every five record sales in the world puts cash in EMI's corporate pocket, not to mention Great Britain's national treasury. The London-based firm sells records in 34 countries. Major recording stars contributing to EMI's profits include Carole King, Glen Campbell, Helen Reddy, Merle

Haggard, Grand Funk Railroad, Ann Murray, Natalie Cole, Dr. Hook, the Sylvers, Steve Miller and Beverly Sills. And then there's the Beatles, the best-selling musical group of all time. "Most countries of the world have their own particular kind of rhythm and noise," says Read, "but the Beatles are still popular everywhere. Sales of their old albums are enormous."

The Beatles are no longer recording together, of course, but through its Hollywood-based subsidiary, Capitol Records, EMI still handles Paul McCartney, currently the biggest hit recording artist of the four ex-Beatles.

Last month, EMI signed distribution rights for the Rolling Stones in the United Kingdom and around the world. U.S. rights are still up for grabs.

"We're right in there negotiating," says Read. If asked, most Americans would probably trace the British invasion of the U.S. rock scene back to the arrival of the Beatles in 1964, but EMI has been fattening the English balance of trade with dealings here since 1955 — the year it acquired a controlling interest in Capitol.

Late 1950s hits like Gene Vincent's "Be Bop A Lula," Tommy Sands' "Teenage Crush" and the Kingston Trio's "Tom Dooley" sent millions of dollars across the Atlantic.

And now EMI is trying to do the same thing in films and television production. Within the last nine

months, the British firm has established subsidiaries in Southern California to generate revenues from sight as well as sound.

EMI Films, Beverly Hills, will start shooting a new motion picture May 2. Entitled "Convoy," the \$6.5 million adventure film will star Kris Kristofferson and Ernest Borgnine.

EMI Television, Studio City, has just completed the production of "The Amazing Howard Hughes," a four-hour TV movie scheduled to air on CBS stations. An additional 25 TV programs are in various stages of development.

ENTERTAINMENT

Through a number of subsidiaries, EMI is already a major TV and motion picture producer in Great Britain and other countries, but Read says that EMI's corporate goals prompted a major expansion in this area.

"We consider Los Angeles to be the entertainment capital of the world, and all of the things we want to be internationally require us to have major operations here," he says. "We have definite (but undisclosed) plans for further growth here, too."

Students earn superior ratings in music festival

A total of 56 superior ratings were given students in the annual Junior Music Clubs Festival held here last weekend. More than 140 students, pianists as well as vocalists, who are members of the six junior music clubs in the city affiliated with the Texas Federation of Music Clubs, participated in the yearly event. Judges were Ann Houser of Big Spring, and Irma Kluck and Ronald Bennett, both of Odessa.

Kimberly Culvahouse, a member of the Bach Club, received her eighth successive superior rating in the recent festival, while John Heard, a member of the Chopin Club, received his sixth successive superior rating and also received his second gold certificate.

Receiving superior ratings for the fifth successive year were Lori Westbrook of Chopin Club and Carole Scott of Harmony Club. Fourth-year superiors were received by Tommy Nunez of Chopin Club and

Suzanne Midkiff of Jimmy Barea, both of Harmony Club. Assigned Harmony Club. They also the rating for a third year received gold certificates were Paige Humes and tificates.

Daddy on's

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Tomlin, Channing join cast

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lily Tomlin and Stockard Channing have been added to the cast of Neil Simon's "The Cheap Detective," starring Peter Falk in the title role. The Columbia Picture, written by Simon and produced by Ray Stark, concerns the misadventures of a San Francisco private eye, Robert Moore, who directed Falk in Simon's "Murder by Death," will also direct the new film.

'Shield Head' straightforward, witty play with excellent cast

"Shield Head," currently onstage at Theatre Centre, just might be your best (in fact, your only) chance to see Icelandic drama.

But the opportunities for seeing it are limited: Midland Community Theatre's production of contemporary Icelandic playwright Jonas Arnason's beautifully-wrought stage work has only five performances remaining — Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights this week, and Friday and Saturday nights next week, with no holdovers planned. You'll almost certainly want to see it, but you'll have to act quickly.

Arnason, a member of the Icelandic Parliament and one of his country's leading spokesmen in international councils, has crafted a play that is as amiable as it is gentle and that's no put-down, by any means, because there certainly is a place for such a stage work in this day and age. "Shield Head" is both engaging and entertaining in its simplicity, and it won't wear you down, or wear you out, like those dinky-dramatic theater works of those best known

Scandinavian playwrights, Strindberg and Ibsen. Still, it has stronger impact than you might think.

What Arnason's play does remarkably well, among other things, is to present (probably for the first time to most of us) a kind of general insight into the Icelandic character — a fiercely independent, proud, robust combination of ancient Celtic and Scandinavian cultures coupled with a directness and matter-of-factness necessary for survival in a rugged environment, but tempered with innate dignity and gentleness.

What makes Arnason's script play so well, despite some thin spots, is Midland Community Theatre's really excellent cast. The play might have been less than effective without such a fine group, just as the group would have been less effective without such a good script. MCT's production is the best of both worlds.

Jim Salmers, always a credit to any production he works in, is absolutely first-rate as Kormak Torfason, the lighthouse keeper whose solitary world is invaded by, first, British Army personnel, and then by the American Army, during early World War II.

Coila Morrow, who also has done excellent work in past MCT productions, provides a splendid characterization of a starchy British security officer, Catherine Stanton, who becomes far less officer and far more woman as she and Kormak share a brief romantic interlude. Not unexpectedly, Charles Dixon, rightly described as MCT's dean of actors by virtue of his dozens of stage roles at MCT over the years, gives a skilled and convincing performance as Major Stone, the rather dense commanding officer of the British security unit. He plays the part of the pompous old stuffed shirt for all it is worth, and seems to have fun doing it.

Jesse Grimes is excellent as the reluctant German "spy," a semi brain-washed Icelander sent back to his native country to do espionage for the Third Reich. Most of the time the poor guy is hiding in the cellar with the lighthouse keeper's cow so we haven't all that much opportunity to see him, but he is quite believable in his role on the occasions when he surfaces.

Randy Hicks as awkward Corporal Claxton, a member of the British Army team, and Rhonda Hicks as Birna, the deaf-mute Icelandic girl who nurses sickly birds and sea creatures back to health, round out the "Shield Head" cast, and both are excellent in their small parts.

One other member of the cast, not seen but often heard, is the telephone operator Jacobina, possessor of the heartiest and most infectious laughter imaginable. She is a character I should like to see!

"Shield Head" is witty, very often funny, frequently wildly hilarious. On occasion, it also has a strong thread of slapstick. However, despite its surface

lightness, the play has a sobering ending, providing cogent food for thought.

Playwright Arnason, who came to Midland for the opening performances last weekend, has interjected Icelandic mysticism and occasional bits of fascinating Icelandic folklore that made me want to know much more about this island nation on the edge of the Arctic circle. Perhaps the play will affect you the same way.

Director Art Cole's "Shield Head" set is not glamorous, nor was it meant to be, but it is appropriate, and the production's excellent lighting does much to establish mood and drama. —ROGER SOUTHWALL

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Wargame boom spreads rapidly

By JERRY HARKAVY

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Once a month, a small group of armchair generals gathers in a college classroom to refight some old battles — like Waterloo, Gettysburg and Stalingrad.

For hours, they pore over cardboard battleplans, deploying infantry battalions and artillery batteries into positions to destroy enemy units or seize a strategic hill or town.

The meetings are conducted by the Maine Wargamers Association, one of hundreds of similar groups around the country devoted to the fast-growing hobby.

The gameboards are scaled-down versions of historic battle sites, and the military units — represented by tiny cardboard chips — are the same ones that met in the actual encounters.

At one table, two players began the opening scenario of a complex game called "Wellington's

Victory." Bob Kane of Portland was moving Napoleon's army into position to capture a village south of Waterloo. Larry Willwerth of Scarborough, heading an Anglo-Dutch force, was trying to block him.

The scenario is based on a preset number of moves by each player, and takes 10 to 12 hours to complete. "It would take 50 or 60 hours to play the whole game," said Kane.

Lengthy games are nothing new for dedicated wargamers. Willwerth, a 33-year-old engineer who has been involved in the hobby since 1958, attends national conventions that attract crowds of 2,500.

"We go to these tournaments once or twice a year, and we play for three straight days," he said.

Many wargamers say they got hooked on the hobby after tiring of chess. "Chess was designed as a war game, but it's not as realistic," said James Allard of Westbrook. Although dice are rolled in most games, players insist that skill and intelligence, not luck,

determine the outcome.

In general, wargamers tend to be college-educated, with an interest in history, and many are former military officers. "People give us incredulous looks. They think we're a bunch of wargamers, but we're not," said Allard.



FRENCH CHEF Claude Baile puts the finishing touches on a roasted peacock at the Falace Restaurant in New York, preparing for a \$1,000-a-couple anniversary banquet for the restaurant. (AP Laserphoto).

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McGarr decision may end snickering over Kuhn

By NANCY SCARRILL
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Nine months ago when Charlie Finley hauled Bowie Kuhn into court over the cancelled sale of three Oakland A's players, the standard joke was that baseball would soon have more suits than Pierre Cardin.

There were also facetious suggestions that pictures of the lawyers involved ought to be placed on bubble-gum cards, since there would probably be more of them in baseball's employ than players.

Frank J. McGarr, a federal judge in Chicago, may have ended that snickering with his ruling Thursday that baseball commissioner Kuhn has unbridled power to act in the best in-

terests of the game.

SUCH AUTHORITY, McGarr noted, had been conferred upon the commissioner by the club owners through the Major League Agreement, of which Finley was a signer. McGarr's decision is not expected to have any significant impact on the other professional sports, where the powers of the commissioner or president are more narrowly defined.

Although different sections of baseball's constitution spell out what the commissioner "may" do, McGarr said, those sections do not limit what he can do in taking preventive or remedial action. If the owners had wanted to proscribe his options, they could have done so and still may, the judge observed.

During the course of the 15-day trial, 19 owners and 2 league presidents testified to Kuhn's all-encompassing power — testimony the judge said was influential in his decision.

MARVIN MILLER, president of the

ANALYSIS

players' union, said the owners "will have to live with that testimony. It would not surprise me if some of them in the period ahead would have second thoughts about it."

"The case is not a Finley-Kuhn popularity contest — though many

fans so view it," McGarr wrote in concluding that Kuhn had the authority to void Finley's attempted \$3.5 million sales and had done so in good faith.

"This is good for the game, because it's so big and complex that you need some kind of authority to head off a lot of squabbling," Kuhn said afterward. "Maybe now we'll be able to get down to playing baseball."

Whether McGarr's decision will serve as a tranquilizer for the tumult baseball has endured in the last year may finally be determined on an appeal Finley said he would carry "up to the U.S. Supreme Court."

Kuhn's attorneys — Peter K. Bleakley, Irvin B. Nathan and Paul S. Reichler — said they are confident Kuhn will be sustained on appeal because of "the credibility of the

witnesses and incontestable documents" supporting prior similar actions.

FINLEY'S LAWYER, Neil Pappano, has been unavailable for comment.

Regardless of how the Finley appeal fares, the restoration of peace to baseball — outside of possible future labor-management problems — may face still another challenge next month.

Atlanta Braves owner Ted Turner is asking a federal judge to order Kuhn to lift his one-year suspension of Turner for tampering with a player's contract.

"Whether (Kuhn) was right or wrong is beyond the competence and jurisdiction of this court to decide"

McGarr said in the Finley decision. Turner's lawyers are expected to argue that Kuhn exceeded his authority, and that his decision is an appropriate subject for court review.

On another front on this issue, McGarr has set a March 29 hearing at which the Boston Red Sox, once a co-defendant with Kuhn, may seek damages from Finley for breaking the waiver rule and forcing the Red Sox into costly litigation.

The Yankees, who were co-defendants until the judge dismissed them from the case together with Boston, have not indicated whether they will also seek legal costs. McGarr has not yet ruled whether Finley will be responsible for court costs for the defense.

Just as murky right now is Finley's future in baseball.

SPORTS CHATTER

Hallelujah! It's year of the underdog



By PAUL DOMOWITCH

Praise the Lord and pass the bourbon! Let the celebrating begin.

For the first time it seems, since David was an upset winner over Goliath, at Madison Square Garden in '32 I think it was, the elements of surprise and unpredictability have finally made a re-emergence onto the athletic tundra, and the sports fans of America couldn't be happier. I'll drink to that. Pass the scotch.

Just when I was finally beginning to face the facts that underdogs only get pity, and Cinderella stories only come true in fairy tales, something like this happens. The least they could have done was warn me. My pacemaker has gone bananas.

FIRST JIMMY Young beats George

Foreman down there in the 100 degree heat of Puerto Rico last Thursday night. That was a big enough shock in itself, considering the last time I had seen a favorite lose a fight was back in my old neighborhood, when Porky Bittleson was knocked down by little Harold Lattimore. Well, sort of knocked down. Run over might be a better phrase. Harold was driving his father's '57 Chevy at the time.

But the best was yet to come. No matter what happens this weekend at the Omni in Atlanta, Ga., the 1977 NCAA Basketball Tournament, or the "Your Guess Is As Good As Mine Show," as it has become known, is a living testimonial to that famous phrase: "On any given Sunday..." All they've done is change the day to Thursday and Saturday.

There have been so many upsets in

the first three rounds of the NCAA playoffs, that bookies have been forced out of business and many of them are now selling pencils on street corners.

There have been so many surprises that Saturday in the semifinals, it'll be a surprise if there isn't a surprise. Did you follow that? Good. Because I didn't.

UCLA, San Francisco, Kentucky and Michigan were the four tourney favorites just two weeks ago. Come Saturday, the closest any of them will come to the Omni will be via a television screen. They were all either beaten, assaulted, murdered or molested right out of their shorts by the likes of Idaho State and the University of North Carolina at Charlotte. And I think it's the greatest thing to happen to sports since little Dorothy laced on her first pair of skates.

THE FOUR survivors going to Atlanta this weekend are all a sportswriter's dream. North Carolina, the powerful ACC dynamo featuring three Olympians, who have survived the first three rounds of the single elimination event on a crutch, a prayer, and a Ford.

Nevada-Las Vegas, a team of fast break artists who think slow-down basketball is keeping it under a hundred and who have spent most of the year under NCAA investigation.

Marquette, the Catholic school from Milwaukee whose players want to win it all for their soon-to-retire coach, Al McGuire.

And then there's Charlotte. Sweet, sweet Charlotte. That little 12-year-old Southern school that became so dear to our hearts a year ago, when they arose from the depths of obscurity to almost win the National Invitational Tournament.

If deep down inside, you're not pulling for them to win it all this weekend, then there's no hope for you. You're probably the kind of person who ties two cats by their tails, hangs them over a clothesline, and watches them kill each other off.

Charlotte was founded in 1963. Contrary to popular opinion, it's not an extension of North Carolina University and it has 7,500 students. Their coach, Lee Hyden Rose, used to coach — are you ready for this — at Transylvania College in Kentucky. I mean, that fact alone should be enough to make you love them. Transylvania. I wonder what their nickname is — the Bloodsuckers?

TO GET his team into the NIT last year, Rose spent a week in New York City presenting little packets of information on UNCC to all the members of the tournament selection committee. He had to. Nobody knew what the hell a UNCC was. One guy thought it was a branch of the Peace Corps.

They went on the Charlotte campus last year, when the team just got into the Madison Square Garden tournament. You can imagine what's going on over there this week. School's probably been called off until the tournament's over. Every kid in the junior and senior classes is most likely on a bender. The city of Charlotte has probably been raped and pillaged.

Last year, when the team made it to the semifinals of the NIT, students "rolled" the entire campus with toilet paper. Who can even guess what's happening now? Instead of toilet paper, they're probably using Bounty.

The only team that might steal a fraction of the sentiment from Charlotte would be Marquette. The story of the retiring coach and his dedicated players trying to win that "last big one" for him reads like a Hollywood script. The only trouble is that Al McGuire, the gruff, motorcycleing filmflam man of college basketball, isn't exactly the Pat O'Brien or Jimmy Stewart of his day. In fact, he's the man you could love to hate. And many have.

Still, when they televised clips from "Al McGuire Night" on NBC's Grandstand show more than a month ago, and tears rolled out of the coach's time-hardened eyes as the crowd of 15,000 gave him a standing ovation, you couldn't help but want to see this guy go out a winner. He had come so close for so many years, and this was his last chance. Always the bridesmaid, never the bride.

Well, no matter who is crowned the champion come Monday night, the real winners may be the little guys of this world. The recent success of a team like Charlotte has given them new ground to stand on. They know now that there is always hope, no matter what the odds. What was it one of them Roman guys once said? I think, therefore I am? Think big, little man. Think big.



Nevada-Las Vegas cheerleaders whoop it up as running Rebels clinch berth in NCAA semifinals at Atlanta. (AP Laserphoto).

San Antonio fumbles chance against Celts

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — San Antonio Spur Coach Doug Moe appeared to be in a trance.

His Spurs had Boston on the ropes after three quarters and it appeared they'd end a two-game Celtic jinx.

But San Antonio didn't, largely because of a fourth-quarter scoring drought, and Boston recorded a 106-104 NBA decision Tuesday night before a standing-room crowd of 11,246.

"We got out-hustled at the end," Moe said, staring off into space. "The only way for them to beat us was for them to be mentally tougher and they were."

The Spurs held an 89-82 advantage after three periods but were outscored in the fourth, 26-15. San Antonio went through a three-minute span scoring just two points midway through that period.

The victory was Boston's third straight and third in as many starts against the Spurs. The loss also was San Antonio's third in a row.

Knicks 125, Bucks 105

The Knicks scored the first six points of the game, grabbed a 37-21 lead after one period and never were in trouble against Milwaukee. Bob McAdoo led the way with 29 points and 15 rebounds as the Knicks equalled their longest winning streak of the season with their third victory

in a row.

Rockets 106, Pacers 89

Houston moved into a tie with Denver and Los Angeles for the best record in the NBA at 44-27 by outscoring the Pacers 14-6 in the final five minutes for its 10th victory in the last 11 games.

Kings 126, Warriors 113

Brian Taylor's 33 points and four steals helped the Kings beat Golden State. Kansas City squandered a 12-point lead in the third quarter but rallied in the final period.

Cavs 106, Sonics 104

Seattle took the lead in the fourth quarter with a 15-2 burst, but Cleveland climbed ahead 89-88 on a basket by Jim Brewer midway through the period and the Sonics never were able to get back in front.

Hawks 86, Braves 84

Len Robinson, who has averaged 22.2 points per game since joining the Hawks in midseason, sank a 20-footer with one second remaining to beat the Braves. Robinson led all scorers with 32 points.

Jazz 106, Blazers 95

Pete Maravich scored 31 points and reserve center Otto Moore grabbed 16 rebounds for New Orleans, which broke open the game in the third period by outscoring Portland 36-19.

Namath, Ali, Ashe should hang 'em up for fans' sake

By WILL GRIMSLEY

NEW YORK (AP) — Say it ain't so, Joe. Hang 'em up, Ali.

C'm on, Arthur, grab that brief case instead of a racket.

Three of America's most imposing sports figures of the last decade — Jets' quarterback Joe Namath, heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali and tennis star Arthur Ashe — have reached the fork in their remarkable careers and must make a decision: carry on or leave the stage in dignity.

All apparently have chosen the ego trip. More's the pity.

Namath, 33, with knees held together by safety pins and adhesive tape, is flirting with a last hurrah as a member of the Los Angeles Rams. If he goes West — and every indication is he will — then he will go with helmet in hand, at a reduced salary and in the role of a football "designated pitcher."

The 35-year-old Ali, his old fighting skills tarnished, his speed slowed by his mind and mouth keen as ever, has committed himself to take on some obscure Italian punching bag named Lorenzo "Rocky" Zanon in Korea next month.

IT'S ANOTHER humpty-dumpty outing for "The Greatest," Ashe, 33, the black policeman's son who fought the

battles of racial injustice while winning highest honors on the court, has undergone an operation for a heel injury that hobbled him for years and has ended his long bachelorhood.

Now he plans to resume big time tournament tennis. It is a laudable gesture but, in our mind, a foolish one. He should make periodic appearances in the big ones — Wimbledon, the U.S. Open and even the Davis Cup — and turn his talents in another direction, perhaps as an aide to United Nations ambassador Andrew Young, his good friend.

There is something tragic about a great sports hero striving to keep alive fading glories. It is depressing to see a once mighty champion reduced to a battered, humiliated victim because he failed to heed the red signal which said, "Stop."

This was particularly true in the case of Joe Louis, the revered Brown Bomber, one of the greatest fighting machines who ever lived. He was beaten by Ezzard Charles after emerging from retirement in 1950 and then crushed in eight brutal rounds by a young Rocky Marciano in 1951.

"I didn't want to fight," Louis was to say later. "I needed the money."

MARCIANO WENT on to win the title in September, 1952, run up a record of 49 victories without defeat and retire, virtually unmarked, in April, 1956, at age 32. He died in a plane accident three years later.

Marciano, nevertheless, as did Joe DiMaggio, Ted Williams and others, left his admirers an unforgettable legacy.

Muhammad Ali should have retired after his 14th-round knockout of Joe Frazier in the "Thrilla in Manila" that night of Oct. 1, 1975.

Buthman Penquins take sets Lee swim mark

By the Associated Press

Lee High's Kurt Butnman paced all Rebel and Midland High swimmers at the state schoolboy meet in Austin last weekend, placing second in the 100-backstroke with a 55.74 clocking. It was a new Lee school record, and Butnman's best individual performance in the event in more than two and a half years of competition.

Lee's boys free relay team, which placed eighth in the competition, also set a new record. Bob Frantz, who swam the first leg of the relay, also established a new school mark in the 100.

City anglers hit jackpot

Three Midlanders and an Odessa man had a very successful fishing trip last weekend, as the quartet of anglers caught 45 channel catfish and five striped bass at Lake Spence in Robert Lee.

Dub Moore, Jimmy Moore and Bobby Stark of Midland, and Gary Fuiks of Odessa were the members of the fishing party. The two largest stripes were four pounds each.

Penquins take Smythe lumps

By the Associated Press

The National Hockey League's Smythe Division is without a winning team. But don't tell that to Bob Pulford.

Pulford, the coach of the Norris Division's Los Angeles Kings, watched his team lose to the St. Louis Blues 4-2 Tuesday night.

"The difference between teams in this league is really very small," said Pulford, whose club has a 3-9-2 record against the Smythe Division.

Sabres 6, Flames 3 Gary McAdam scored two goals and had two assists as Buffalo beat the Flames. Don Luce's 25-foot shot snapped a 11 tie and McAdam followed with his first goal, a 15-footer from the left faceoff circle. Richard Martin, who had scored Buffalo's first goal, tallied again and Gil Perreault followed with another Sabres' goal, giving Buffalo a 5-2 advantage going into the third period.

Flyers 4, Canucks 4 After the Flyers pulled goalie Bernie Parent for a sixth attacker, Reggie Leach scored from the slot with 18 seconds remaining, giving Philadelphia a 4-4 tie with

the Canucks.

Islanders 9, Rockies 2

Brian Trottier, Bobby Bourne and Dennis Potvin scored two goals apiece for the Islanders, who skated to a 5-0 lead in routing the Rockies.

Penguins 4, North Stars 2

Third-period goals by Ron Stackhouse, Rick Kehoe and Don Awrey lifted Pittsburgh to its victory over Minnesota. Stackhouse and Kehoe scored 82 seconds apart early in the final period when Pittsburgh snapped a 1-1 tie.

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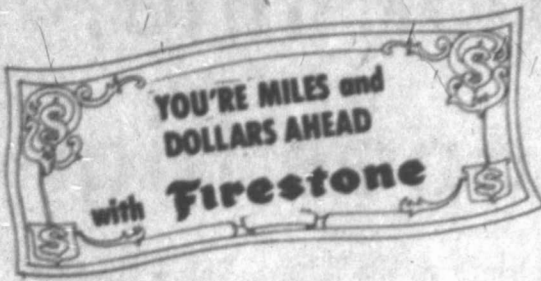
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Tips from expert may help in painting that room

By ANDY LANG
AP Newfeatures

When painting a room, the proper procedure is to do the ceiling first, then the walls and finally the windows.

A common mistake is to do each window as you reach it while painting the walls. This isn't a good practice for several reasons. It means you must halt the painting of the walls at awkward places. It involves the use of a second brush while the first is still dripping with paint. And it calls for a longer period of work at a single time.

Better to paint the ceiling as the first step, tackling the walls next if you feel like it, putting them off until the next day if you wish. Then, whenever you feel in the mood, even the following week, you can paint the windows almost as though it was a separate project, which it almost is.

The job of painting windows is a lot easier when the proper brush is used. It should be one with angled bristles, called a sash brush, or something similar. The angled bristles make it easier to handle along narrow strips and in confined areas. The brush should be dipped in only about one-third its length, with the excess paint

tapped off on the inside of the container. As the brush is pressed down very lightly so that the bristles spread out in fan-like fashion, the edges of the bristles should be permitted to touch the edge of the glass as you move along.

There are several ways to handle what almost always happens, no matter how careful you are, which is getting a little of the paint on the glass where it doesn't belong. One is simply to forget about the bit of paint on the glass, wait until it is completely dry and then scrape it off with a single-edged razor or a tool that holds

a blade. Another is to keep a rag handy and, as soon as there is a smear, wipe it off. You can use one of the metal or plastic shields that is slid along with the brush to protect the glass from the paint. Or you can substitute one of those throwaway pieces of cardboard that come inside men's new shirts or those that have been laundered professionally. If a shield or piece of cardboard is used, you will find that you have to keep wiping it off as you proceed with the painting.

Some persons use masking tape to protect the glass. If you use this

method, you'll have to get the knack of putting on the tape exactly right, which involves butting it against the wood but not on it. If it isn't butted up against the wood, some of the paint will get on the glass. If any of the tape is on the wood, that portion will not get any paint on it.

Painting casement windows is no particular problem if you remember to do the muntins first. These are the wooden strips separating the glass. With a double-hung window, the first step is to raise the lower sash and lower the upper sash. Paint the inside

edge of the upper meeting rail, then the top of that rail, then a couple of inches up the muntins. Next, lower the bottom sash and raise the upper sash, the opposite of what you previously did, only this time leave a fraction of an inch leeway so that each sash has a little clearance. Now paint all exposed surfaces, with the window sill, frame and surrounding trim being done last.

To prevent future sticking, be sure to move both window sashes up and down carefully within 8 to 10 hours after the windows have been painted.

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Monday final day to sign for forum

Registration for attendance at the National Postal Forum South must be made by West Texas business leaders attending before Monday, Postmaster D. E. Holster said today.

The forum will be conducted April 17 to 19 at Hotel Fontainebleau, Miami Beach, Fla., by Postmaster General Benjamin F. Bailar, Southern Regional Postmaster General James J. Symbol and other postal and business executives from across the nation.

Delegates will attend from the eleven states included in the Southern Postal Region. They will include business executives and community leaders from North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, and Arkansas, Texas and Florida.

The purpose of the forum, Holster said, "is to develop a closer working relationship

Cotton growers to meet

LUBBOCK — Regulations from the Environmental Protection Agency and the Occupational Safety and Health Administration that affect the cotton industry will be a key topic at the April 14 annual membership meeting of Plains Cotton Growers Inc.

The meeting will be held from 1:30 p.m. to approximately 5 p.m. in the Artec Room of the Southpark Inn in Lubbock.

The organizations said two high-level government officials, Grover C. Wren of OSHA and Edwin L. Johnson of EPA, will discuss past and future government actions regulating the industry.

The cotton group is especially disturbed by a proposal of EPA to ban the herbicide Treflan and OSHA's proposal for cotton dust standards.

Donald Johnson, PGC executive vice president, said, "The dust standard, if enforced, as now proposed by OSHA, would force many area gins out of business." He also said the elimination of Treflan would greatly increase cotton production costs and make production impractical in some instances.

Society to hear lecturer

Certified genealogist, writer and lecturer Mary N. Speakman will be the featured speaker at the annual spring seminar of the Midland Genealogical Society, which will be held from 8:45 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. April 2 in the Rodeway Inn.

She will discuss family history research in New England, accompanied by slides, and all aspects of Texas research. Mrs. Speakman will also offer advice on research at the National Archives, where she conducted special research last year.

Mrs. Speakman is president of the W. R. Scurry Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy and is corresponding secretary of the Texas State Genealogical Society.

Reservations for the seminar can be made through Mrs. James Ormond by telephoning 684-7561.

The preregistration fee of \$10 includes lunch. Payment at the door is \$12.50.

between the Postal Service and its customers."

In addition to addresses by the major speakers, panels will discuss the following subjects: (1) "Priority Mail Works for You;" (2) "How, When and Why to Presort First Class Mail;" (3) "How Mail Entry, Transportation and Delivery Affect Your Business Operation;" (4) "Are You Losing Money in Your Mailroom?" (5) "Parcel Post Today;" (6) "Medium Volume Mailers' Clinic;" (7)

"Newcomers Workshop," and (8) "The Silent Investigators."

Holster suggested that businesses interested in sending delegates contact the local post office. C. B. Traweek, Jr. of Midland, customer service representative for the Postal Service, said several businessmen from the Midland region have registered for the Miami Forum. He expressed the hope that at least two or three Midlanders will register before the Monday deadline.



A MAN and his son are reflected by a flooded area as they walk in a park at Bemidji, Minn. The area was flooded when a drainage culvert clogged. (AP Laserphoto).

Permian secretaries unit plans seminar

"Proceed with Confidence" is the theme of the National Secretaries Association Permian chapter's annual seminar to be held Saturday in the student union building at Midland College.

The college is co-sponsoring the event.

Morning sessions will deal with communications and human relations. Paul Tittle, assistant professor of mid-management at Odessa College will present the communications program at 9:30 a.m. Jack Scarbrough, mid-management instructor at Midland College, will speak on human relations at 11 a.m.

executive director of Family Services of Midland, will conduct a two-hour group participation session in assertiveness training.

A fashion show, presented by the fashion and merchandising classes at Midland College, will be featured during a catered luncheon. During the morning recess, exhibitors will show the latest in office equipment.

Cost of the day-long seminar, including buffet luncheon, is \$10 for association members and \$12.50 for non-members. Deadline for registration is Thursday. More information may be obtained by contacting Gloria Hansen, 682-7829, or Lonna Hornbeak, 337-8544 or 563-1863.



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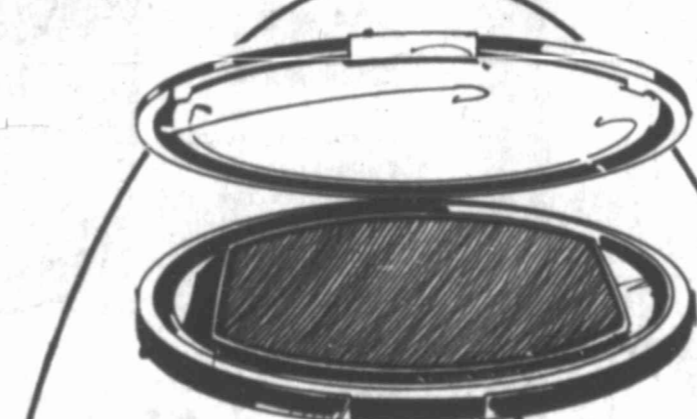
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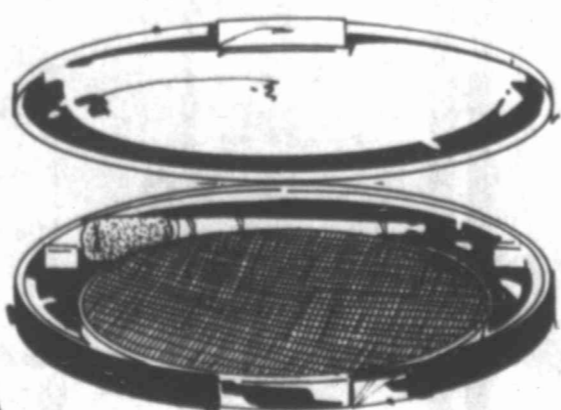
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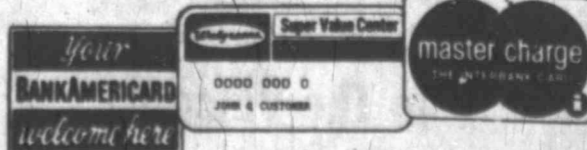
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Rotarians hear plan for expanding course

Midland's Hogan Park golf course was considered inadequate for the amount of use in 1968, and is even more so today, members of the Midland West Rotary Club were told Tuesday.

Fred Faulkner, member of the Midland Parks and Recreation Commission, spoke to the club at its weekly meeting at the Rowday Inn.

Faulkner told the club that the 1968 Objectives for Midland meetings recommended an additional 18 holes be built there. Midland voters will vote on four bond issues

April 2, one of which has approximately 100 would include adding young golfers enrolled, nine holes to the present plus 60 city high school 18 and build a new pro shop and clubhouse.

Faulkner said more than 65,000 rounds of golf were played last year, representing 720 hours of recreation each day. However, golfers are being turned away during peak play periods—after work, weekends and the holidays—due to course congestion, Faulkner said.

In addition to public play, Hogan Park has a possible plant site, junior golf program that

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press

Americans spend an estimated \$700 million a year on nonprescription or over-the-counter cold remedies.

In an effort to discover which medicines—if any—really work, the Food and Drug Administration set up a panel of nongovernment experts who studied the labels of cold, cough, allergy, bronchodilator and anti-asthmatic drug products.

Their findings echoed what many people had been saying for years: none of the nonprescription products will prevent, cure or even shorten the course of the common cold.

The panel did find that some of the products eased the symptoms of a cold. It expressed concern, however, that there are so few single-ingredient products on the market. Combination drugs are often not necessary, the panel said, because different symptoms strike at different times, and may not be good for some people because of individual reactions to various ingredients.

Similar concern over combination products has

come from other sources. Joe Graedon, a pharmacist and author of "The People's Pharmacy," a guide to various prescription and nonprescription drugs, says: "There is almost no medical justification for products which contain so many different compounds all rolled up into one and there is reason to believe that there could be a negative effect."

Graedon also claims that antihistamines commonly found in cold products should not be included. Antihistamines, he says, increase and thicken the mucus already in your lungs.

The FDA panel, noting that antihistamines are valuable for providing relief from hay fever symptoms, said there is "little valid evidence" that they are effective in treating the common cold. It suggested additional testing and recommended that antihistamine labels be required to state clearly that the products are designed only for temporary relief of runny nose, sneezing, itching of the nose and throat and itchy and watery eyes, but not for nasal symptoms such as stuffy noses.

The FDA is still considering the panel's recom-

mendations and is studying comment received from the public and industry. A proposal based on the recommendations is expected later in the year.

The study group reviewed some 90 ingredients and placed each item in one of three categories:

—Generally recognized as safe and effective and not mislabeled.

—Not generally recognized as safe and effective or mislabeled. (The government could order these products removed from the marketplace after the final FDA proposal is issued.)

—Available data insufficient to permit final classification. (The panel recommended that items in this category be allowed to stay on the market for a given length of time providing tests are conducted to answer the questions raised in the study.)

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Caucus to hear visitor

Former Rep. Ron Paul of Houston will be the main speaker at an 8 p.m. Friday meeting of the Conservative Caucus in the Midland Hilton.

It will be the first public meeting of the newly formed 19th Congressional District Conservative Caucus. The organization is being set up across the country as a means of uniting conservatives, but will not support political parties or candidates.

Medical explorers take tour

Members of the Medical Explorers Post of Midland Memorial Hospital will leave at 4 p.m. today for a tour of the M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute in Houston. They will return to Midland Sunday.

Advisors accompanying the group will be Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Gist and Mr. and Mrs. Charles McElreath. Post members going to Houston are Ty Hughston, Greg Parr, Rhonda Mack, Randy Clark, Vicki Green, Lisa Montgomery, Sid Roberts, Tenna Thomas, Melissa Shattuck, Andy Cox, Aileen Miller, Diane Ham and Mary Downs.

Midlander qualifies

Carol Coughran Chilian, 4721 W. Storey Ave., has qualified as a finalist for the \$10,000 Junior Achievement Entrepreneur Award. The money is made available to former national Junior Achievement winners who are now ready to go into business.

She is a two-time Junior Achievement national contest winner. Mrs. Chilian was named national marketing executive of the year in 1964 and won second place in the national president of the year contest in 1965.

The \$10,000 award can be applied towards investment in a new business enterprise or to buy control of an existing small business.

Two earn degrees

AUSTIN — Three Midlanders were among bachelors degree recipients at the end of the fall semester at The University of Texas at Austin College of Education.

They are Margaret Hayter Bell of 206 Club Drive, Amy Jill Darden of 1701 Cimmaron St. and Mary Patricia Northern of 1127 N. Carrizo St. Kade Lancaster King of Odessa also received a bachelor's degree.

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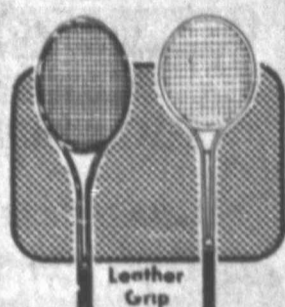


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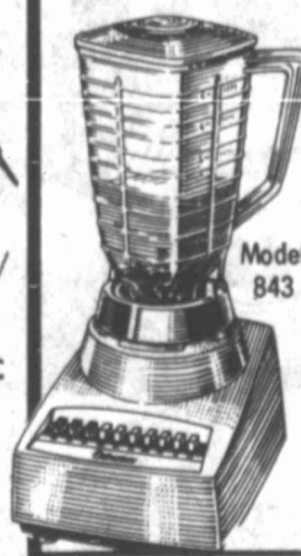
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Travel timetable now includes exotic rail routes

LONDON (AP) — Butterworth to Bangkok, Bombay to Bangalore and even — remember Kipling? — Rangoon to Mandalay.

These are railroad routes, and now — in the age of supersonic airliners, with trains half forgotten as a mode of transport — travel agent Thomas Cook has put hundreds of such routes in most countries of the world into a regular monthly timetable for the first time.

"It was a change to the metric system in the British postal regulations that enabled us to do it," explained timetable editor John Price.

"Overseas postal rates used to limit

the timetable to 520 pages, which meant we could list only European trains. Now we can increase the weight of the timetable to half a kilo (1.1 pounds), for a maximum of 584 pages. So we realized a longstanding ambition to publish a rail timetable for the whole world," Price said.

But who wants it? A spokesman for Cook's, which has most of its turnover from selling other companies' travel tickets, said happily: "Thousands of people — especially the young, who don't want packaged tours."

Cook said that growing numbers of American and European youngsters,

with a single bag, an unlimited travel ticket and an international timetable, wander every summer over the thousands of miles of European railroads. Many get their sleep on the train, saving hotel bills, and relying on platform snack trolleys for food.

The headache in compiling the new timetable was to get prompt information on schedules.

Cook said: "South American railways issue wall posters, and timetable books are unknown there. Some railways only issue staff timetables, which come complete with instructions on where to refuel

the engines and fill the water tanks of the coaches."

Editor Price compiled the 2,080 separate timetables in his book with the help of Cook's 640 branches worldwide. He said that only once before has a publisher attempted to produce a world rail timetable.

"In 1948-49, Imprimerie Chaix of Paris did one. It failed because communications were unequal to the task of keeping information up-to-date. Today, telex makes updating and checking possible in a few hours," Price said.

The granddaddy of all longdistance train trips is Moscow-Nakhodka, the

Trans-Siberian railway, eight days on the train and 5,776 miles. But if the prospect of all those birch woods puts you off, there are delectable timetable alternatives.

The most famous train of all, the Orient Express from Paris to Istanbul, has succumbed to changing lifestyles, but there are still great expresses and routes, like the luxury Paris-Lisbon Sud Express, South Africa's prestigious Blue Train from Cape Town to Pretoria, and the five-day, 3,400-mile New York-Los Angeles run via New Orleans.

On the Overland from Melbourne to Adelaide, toasted raisin bread is serv-

ed free with tea. The Buenos Aires-Concordia train is shunted on to a ferry at Zarate for a 52-mile voyage upriver to Ibicuy where it gets to dry land again, after luncheon has been served in the dining car on the ferry deck.

The Alaska Railroad says travelers have a good chance to see moose, grizzly bear and mountain goats from the windows. And how many train buffs know that you can travel from Marrakech in Morocco, via Casablanca, all the way by train across western North Africa to Tunis, Sousse and Sfax?

SECT

E. F. MO... offices of... unrestricted... Tech Uni... Engineer... Tech pre...

Fou... wil

Explorat... Garza, Ga... counties... Travers... has staked... 7,600-foot... southeast... It spots... feet from... block 6, H... offset to Tr... opener of... (Ellenburg... No. 1 T... August 19... gravity oil... at 7,947-7.9... GAINES V... David F... H&J is s... wildcat in... Fasken No... 5,900-foot... Location... 2,158 feet fr... CROCKET... Texas O... No. 1-B Ha... a 9,000-foot

DRILL... CHAVES... Chaveles-Car... cement after... casing at 10.80... CRANE - J... Cowden; td... drillstem test... CROCKETT... University; pr... rotary... Cities Ser... University; pu... through perfor... feet... Campana... drilling 8,802... shale... DAWSON -... drilling 3,425 ft... ECTOR - G... Barrow; drill... dolomite... EDDY -... Ogden; drilling... and lime... C&K No. 10... drilling 8,000... shale... Coquina No... drilling 10,075... 14-hour drill... Canyon lime... feet, had gas... minutes at 2... daily, decreas... feet per day... feet of gas-cut... Belco No. 1... feet, still shut... Belco No. 2... drilling 1,335 ft... Gulf No. 1-1... 13,165 feet, w... pletion unit... CITGO No. 2... drilling 3,385 ft... GAINES -... Riley; td 5,510... fracture... GARZA -... Royalties No... 7,800 feet in lin... GLASSCOCK... Adobe-James... barrels of oil... water in 24... perforations at... Cox No. 1-B... 3,825 feet... EDWARDS -... 50 Rockspring... plugged back... moving in at... completion un... Champlin... Whitworth; dri... shale and lime... HOCKLEY... Sadler; drills...

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E. F. MOTTER, RIGHT, representing the Midland offices of Cities Service Oil Co., presents a \$3,000 unrestricted grant from the oil company to Texas Tech University and the Department of Petroleum Engineering. Dr. Cecil Mackey, center, Texas Tech president, accepts the check. At left is Dr.

James T. Smith, chairman of the Department of Petroleum Engineering. The funds will be used for laboratory equipment, research, faculty and student development, or other purposes to enhance the petroleum engineering program at Tech.

Four West Texas counties gain wildcat oil, gas explorations

Exploration has been scheduled in Garza, Gaines, Crockett and Menard counties.

Traverse Corp. of Wichita Falls, has staked site for No. 1 W. Tuffing, a 7,600-foot wildcat in Garza, 14 miles southeast of Post.

It spots 1,680 feet from north and 467 feet from west lines of section 10, block 6, H&GN survey, a northwest offset to Traverse No. 1 Tuffing, et al, opener of the one-well Trabow (Ellenburger) field.

No. 1 Tuffing, et al, finished in August 1976 for 41.76 barrels of 38-gravity oil daily, through perforations at 7,947-7,948 feet.

GAINES VENTURE
David Fasken, Midland, No. 2-A H&J is scheduled as a 5,900-foot wildcat in Gaines, 1/2 mile north of Fasken No. 1 Cecil A. Brown, active 5,900-foot wildcat.

Location is 1,522 feet from south and 2,158 feet from west.

CROCKETT PROSPECTOR
Texas Oil & Gas Corp., Midland, No. 1-B Harrell has been scheduled as a 9,000-foot searcher in Crockett, one

location southeast of the firm's No. 1-A Parker, an active test.

Drillsite is 467 feet from south and west lines of section 64, block GH, GC&SF survey, five miles northeast of Ozona. It also is five miles northeast of Canyon gas production in the Ozona field, and Canyon oil production in the Ozona, Northwest pool.

MENARD VENTURE
J. R. Brown of Houston filed permit application for a 5,000-foot Menard County wildcat. It is No. 1 Spinks.

Drillsite is 2,650 feet from north and 475 feet from west lines of T. M. Schrier survey 168, abstract 1756, 12 miles southwest of Menard township. It also is 2 1/4 miles west and slightly north of the Menard, South (Marble Falls) gas area.

IRION PROJECT
John H. Hill, Austin, plans to drill No. 2 Wardlaw, a 1/4-mile north stepout to the three-well Irion County part of the Wardlaw lines of section 385, block G, CCSD&RGNG survey, eight miles south of Denver City.

No. 1 Brown was awaiting a completion unit after setting production

string at an unreported depth. Total depth is 5,800 feet. It indicated production with the recovery of 628 feet of slightly oil-cut drilling fluid, plus 400 cubic centimeters of oil, 1,000 cubic centimeters of water and 1,000 cubic centimeters of mud on a drillstem test from 5,420-5,553 feet. No description has been reported on cores cut in a deeper interval.

KENT TEST
Highland Resources, Houston, No. 2-A J. W. Morrison is scheduled as a location east stepout to 6200 production in the Lyn-Kay field of Kent.

Location is 350 feet from north and 2,388 feet from east lines of section 6, block B, PSL survey, 10 miles southwest of Spur. Planned depth is 6,200 feet. Three (Wolfcamp) gas field.

Drillsite is 4,500 feet from south and 3,050 feet from east lines of R. Rodriguez survey 1803. Scheduled depth is 6,500 feet.

Outpost set in Dawson

Dycor Petroleum Corp. of Midland plans to drill a 1 1/2-mile east outpost to Fusselman production in the Patricia field of Dawson County. It is No. 1 Echols.

Location is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 8, block 268, Moore CSL survey. The planned depth is 12,250 feet.

Also in Dawson, Rockshaw Petroleum, Inc., Houston, has shut in the well, after testing through unidentified perforations at No. 1 R. C. Moore, wildcat, 3 1/2 miles southwest of Lamesa.

It swabbed 20 barrels of oil in an unreported time through perforations at 11,670-11,689 feet. It was acidized with 250 gallons, and then swabbed seven hours, recovering 12 barrels of oil and 12 barrels of acid water.

It was drilled "tight" to 11,800 feet. Location is 660 feet from south and 1,500 feet from west lines of section 14, block 36, T-5-N, T&P survey, 3 1/2 miles southwest of Lamesa.

Two operators report activity in Schleicher

Schleicher County plugged back to 7,453 feet.

Location is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 18, block 2, GC&SF Survey, 17 1/2 miles southwest of Eldorado.

Operator proposed field designation of Kama. Mitchell Energy also completed its No. 1-13 Powell, 1 1/2 mile north of the discovery, for a calculated, absolute open flow of 7 million cubic feet of dry gas per day.

Completion was through perforations at 7,396-7,422 feet, following 2,000 gallons of acid and fracturing with 36,000 gallons and 55,000 pounds of sand.

Drilled to 8,430 feet, it has 4 1/2-inch casing set at 7,541 feet, and it is

Locations in Texas may be waste dumps

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — Sites being considered by the federal Energy Research and Development Administration for dump sites for nuclear waste in the near future include the Texas Panhandle, the South Plains and East Texas, according to an ERDA report.

Nuclear dump sites require geologic formations suitable for storage of radioactive waste that must be isolated deep underground from man's environment for thousands of years.

Field draws confirmation

Belco Petroleum Corp. No. 1-28 Baxter-Currie has been completed as a second well and location southeast extension in the Garden City, Southeast (Strawn) field of Glasscock County.

The 24-hour potential test was for 74.56 barrels of 53.7-gravity oil plus 22.8 barrels of acid water, and with gas-oil ratio measuring 9,388-1. Completion was effected through an 18-64-inch choke and perforations at 9,334-9,344 feet, which had been acidized with 1,500 gallons.

It is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 28, block 33, T-4-S, T&P survey, 4 1/2 miles southeast of Garden City.

Pecos test flows gas

Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 1-A Coates, 1/2-mile east offset to the Strawn pay opener in the Coates field of Pecos County, flowed gas at the estimated, daily maximum rate of 1 million to 2 million cubic feet per day, for an unreported time.

The flow was through perforations at 10,420-10,435 feet, after a 15,000-gallon acid treatment.

The well flowed to pits 30 minutes on an unreported test, and in the next two hours, it flowed gas at the rate of 1 million cubic feet per day, along with three barrels of oil and water.

It then swabbed 60 barrels of water in an unreported time, and kicked off, flowing the above maximum on a 1/4-inch choke.

Testing continued at the project which spots 1,200 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 57, block 2, CCSD&RGNG survey, 18 miles southeast of Bakersfield.

A reentry, it has been temporarily plugged back to 13,558 feet. It was completed as an Ellenburger confiner in the Coates field.

The Strawn pay opener, Phillips No. 1-B Coates, finished in early March for 189 barrels of 40-gravity oil per day, through perforations at 10,289-10,419 feet.

Azalea pool draws site

Exxon Corp. No. 3-D Mary E. Turner has been scheduled as a Devonian project in the Azalea field of Midland County, 12 miles southeast of Midland township.

It has a projected bottom depth of 11,600 feet, and spots 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 44, block 37, T-2-S, W. T. Holcombe survey.

ERDA spokesmen said this week the agency's National Waste Terminal Storage program involves studies in 36 states.

Two sites are expected to be selected by 1978 for operation by 1985 and Texas is among the prime candidates because it has the geologic

(more oil page 3D)

formations required, ERDA said. Joe Ventura, executive director of the governor's energy advisory council at Austin, said the council was contacted by ERDA several months ago. He said the information indicated that the sites would not be approved unless the governor approves them for such use.

Ventura said that although some core drilling has been done in East Texas as part of a survey of sites, "Right now, they are just gathering information."

"They may even abort the project at any time," he said.

Clayton Zerby, a spokesman for Union Carbide, the principal contractor for ERDA out of Oak Ridge, Tenn., said contracts will be awarded within the next few months for detailed geological studies of the Palo Duro Basin and the Dalhart Basin.

ERDA said that based on preliminary results by Dr. Kenneth S.

Johnson of the University of Oklahoma and Oklahoma Geologic Survey, the Dalhart and Palo Duro basins are "sufficiently promising to justify further investigation."

Earlier studies had determined the possibility of waste storage in the East Texas salt dome. ERDA said geological core drilling studies in the area would start in 1977. The dumps will be for use by commercial nuclear power plants in the state.

Zerby said the geological studies in West Texas would determine the underground stability of the area and the conditions of the salt beds several thousand feet underground that are considered ideal for nuclear storage.

Zerby said the salt beds have been found in an area stretching from North Central Texas west and north across Eastern New Mexico and the Oklahoma Panhandle and Kansas. Salt bed areas are also found in East Texas spreading into Louisiana and Mississippi.

ERDA said it has been working closely with state governments involved in the studies.

In Austin, John Barry, a nuclear studies specialist with the governor's energy advisory council, said the decision to build the dump sites will not be made without local and state consultation. He said there are bills in Congress aimed at giving state legislatures veto power.

Library gets additions

The Midland County Library has announced the following recent additions to its Science and Technical section:

"The Poverty of Power: Energy and the Economic Crisis," by Barry Commoner, donated by Flag-Kedfern Co.

"Seismic Reflections," by O. Scott Petty, donated by Petty-Ray Geophysical Co.

"Developments in Sedimentology," edited by M. R. Waltham, donated by Abell-Hanger Foundation.

"Carbonate Facies in Geologic History," by James Lee Wilson, donated by Wayne Moore.

"Geological Prospecting of Petroleum," by Heinz Beckman,

donated by Midland National Bank.

"OPEC and the Petroleum Industry," by M. S. Al-Otaiba and "Recent Crustal Movements," edited by Pavoni and Green, donated by First National Bank.

"Scientific Analysis on the Pocket Calculator," by Jon M. Smith, donated by The Western Co.

And "Cyclic Sedimentation in the Permian Basin," second edition, West Texas Geological Society; "Natural Gas from Unconventional Geologic Sources;" and "Geology and Oil Field of Libya, Algeria and Tunisia," AAPG-Foreign Reprint Series No. 1, donated by West Texas Geological Society.

Shearson recommends 16 Oil and Gas Stocks.

This was the coldest winter for much of the U.S. in almost 200 years. Shearson's latest Oil and Gas Commentary takes a careful look at recent developments in the energy crisis and the investment opportunities they present. Discussed are:

- U.S. and European energy demands
- domestic reserves (which companies we feel are best situated)
- world price and supply of OPEC crude oil
- new supplies and drillings (including the North Sea and Northern Slope of Alaska)

In addition, this month's Oil and Gas Commentary looks at the earnings prospects of sixteen energy-related companies we believe are uniquely positioned with new non-OPEC energy supplies. Included are:

- 4 international oil companies
- 4 special situations
- 5 domestic integrated oils
- 3 oil service companies

Shearson's Oil and Gas Commentary is yours free. Just call or send in the coupon below. Please indicate if you would also like to receive Shearson's monthly Utility Report which lists several recommended utilities with high yields.

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DRILLING REPORT

CHAVES — Maralo No. 1 Chavelea-Carson; waiting on cement after setting 5 1/2-inch casing at 10,608 feet, total depth.

CRANE — Norwood No. 1-A-30 Cowden; td 3,160 feet, taking a drillstem test.

CROCKETT — Belco No. 2-13 University; preparing to move in rotary.

CITIES SERVICE No. 1-BQ University; pumping, no gauge, through perforations at 2,050-2,056 feet.

CAMPANA No. 1 Harris; drilling 8,802 feet in lime and shale.

DAWSON — Cox No. 1 Felts; drilling 3,425 feet.

ECTOBI — Great Western No. 1 Barrow; drilling 5,440 feet in dolomite.

EDDY — HNG No. 1-H-8 Ogden; drilling 4,960 feet in sand and lime.

CK No. 1-9 Pennzoil-Federal; drilling 9,000 feet in lime and shale.

COQUINA No. 1-E Bass-State; drilling 10,075 feet in shale. A 1 1/2-hour drillstem test in the Canyon lime from 9,530-10,005 feet, had gas to surface in five minutes at 231,000 cubic feet daily, decreasing to 116,000 cubic feet per day. Recovery was 830 feet of gas-cut mud.

Belco No. 1 Mollie; td 11,595 feet, still shut in.

Belco No. 2-K Pennzoil-State; drilling 1,335 feet.

Gulf No. 1-E-M Littlefield; td 13,165 feet, waiting on a completion unit.

CITGO No. 2-AD Government; drilling 3,395 feet in lime.

GAINES — G-M-K No. 1-A Riley; td 5,510 feet, preparing to fracture.

GARZA — North American Royalties No. 1 Pirtle; drilling 7,800 feet in lime, shale.

GLASSCOCK — Adobe No. 1 Adobe-James Currie; pumped 36 barrels of oil and eight barrels of water in 24 hours, through perforations at 7,374-7,576 feet.

Cox No. 1-B Reynolds; drilling 3,825 feet.

EDWARDS — Champlin No. 1-50 Rocksprings; td 6,329 feet, plugged back to 5,374 feet, moving in and rigging up a completion unit.

Champlin No. 1 Allied-Whitworth; drilling 2,020 feet in shale and lime.

HOCKLEY — Gulf No. 1 Sadler; drilling 5,070 feet in

anhydrite and lime.

HOWARD — Campana No. 1 Read; td 8,935 feet, preparing to run logs.

CK No. 1 Broughton; pumped 5 1/2 barrels of oil and 3.34 barrels of water in 24 hours, through perforations at 9,508-9,514 feet.

CAMPANA No. 1 Read; td 8,935 feet, preparing to log.

IRION — Union Texas No. 1 Pfluger; drilling 2,515 feet in lime.

UT No. 1-5-5 Sugg; drilling 6,800 feet in lime, shale.

UT No. 1-1896 Sugg; swabbed 65 barrels of fluid, cut 30 per cent oil, in an unreported time, through perforations at 6,420-6,502 feet.

JEFF DAVIS — Highland Resources & Brown No. 1 McKnight; drilling 7,825 feet in lime, shale.

LEA — Knox No. 1-F Morrison; drilling 2,900 feet.

KING — Bolin No. 1-53 Alexander; td 5,740 feet, running casing.

GMW No. 1 Hor-eback; drilling 16,633 feet in shale.

Gulf No. 1 Monument-Abo; pumped 51 barrels of oil with a trace of water in an unreported time, through perforations at 7,520-7,555 feet.

Gulf No. 1-D Christmas; pumped 8 barrels of oil and 50 barrels of load water in 24 hours, through perforations at 6,458-6,577 feet.

Mark No. 1-E State; drilling 12,581 feet in lime, shale.

MARTIN — RK No. 1 Ward; drilling 3,436 feet in anhydrite and shale.

MENARD — Bennett, Hillis & NRM No. 1 Mauldin; td 405 feet, reaming.

PECOS — Monsanto No. 3 Bernice; td 10,785 feet; pb 10,600 feet; pumped 41 barrels of oil, 30 barrels of water and 80,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations at 10,633-10,688 feet.

Phillips No. 1-J Mitchell; drilling 5,400 feet in lime.

Texas Pacific No. 1-B Elsinore; drilling 14,555 feet in shale and lime.

Texas Pacific No. 10 Montgomery-Pulk; drilling 4,283 feet.

Esserch No. 1-14 Neal; td 4,368 feet in dolomite; running 13 1/2-inch casing.

Gulf No. 1 Belding; drilling 16,958 feet in lime.

Gulf No. 1 Zauk; drilling 19,193

feet in lime.

Puckett No. 1-28 Ida M.; drilling 10,740 feet in lime and shale.

Union Texas No. 1 Montgomery; drilling 13,185 feet in lime.

Getty No. 1-14 Mendel; td 12,325 feet; flowed 56,000 cubic feet of gas per day, plus 22 barrels of water, through a one-inch choke and perforations at 11,771-12,029 feet.

Getty No. 1 Hayster; drilling 9,479 feet; set 10 1/4-inch casing at 2,255 feet.

REEVES — NRM No. 1 Wynne; drilling 10,510 feet in lime and shale.

Getty No. 1 Howe; td 13,310 feet; waiting on water analysis.

Getty No. 1 Dwyer; td 18,246 feet; testing for a leak in the liner.

Coquina No. 1 Lewelling-State; td 13,169 feet; circulating.

SCHLEICHER — Gulf No. 1-UO State; drilling 7,644 feet in shale; took a drillstem test from 7,282-7,282 feet, open one hour, recovery was 10 feet of drilling fluid, no show gas, oil or water.

SCURRY — General Crude No. 1-148 Henderson; td 5,996 feet; has been plugged and abandoned.

STONEWALL — V-F Petroleum No. 1 Douglas; drilling 5,221 feet in shale.

TERRILL — Seco No. 1-6 Allison; drilling 11,943 feet in shale, chert and lime.

TERRY — NRM No. 3 Cotton; coring at 5,504 feet.

UPTON — Union Texas No. 1 Amacker; drilling 8,135 feet in lime and shale.

WARD — Cities Service No. 1-B-21-18 University; td 13,100 feet in lime and shale; shut in for repairs.

ENG No. 1-128 Lee; drilling 12,780 feet in lime and sand.

Gulf No. 1171 O'Brien; td 11,970 feet; waiting on cement; set 5 1/2-inch casing at 11,799 feet.

Gulf No. 2 Pruett; drilling 10,730 feet in lime and shale.

Gulf No. 1-17-21 University; drilling 17,955 feet in shale and sand.

Getty No. 1-22-18 University; drilling 12,323 feet.

Monsanto No. 1 Monroe; drilling 16,125 feet in shale and lime.

Monsanto — Monsanto No. 1-21-36 University; drilling 11,643 feet in shale.

Monsanto No. 2 Wink Airport; drilling 16,328 feet in dolomite.

Getty No. 1-41-21 University; drilling 17,550 feet.

Hilliard No. 2-F Sealy-Smith; drilling 9,088 feet.

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Carter asking Congress to approve aid for West

By W. DALE NELSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is asking Congress to approve a program of loans and grants totalling nearly \$850 million to assist drought-stricken Western states.

The outline of Carter's program was unveiled today by Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus, who told the

House Interior Committee that details would be spelled out in a presidential message later in the day.

"The President's message will propose a program providing as much as \$594 million in loans and \$250 million in grant moneys," Andrus told the committee.

He said the administration proposed \$300 million in community

water supply loans and \$150 million in grants under the Economic Development Administration and Farmers Home Administration.

An additional \$100 million would be provided in grants through the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service for soil conservation practices, he said.

He said the package would also increase the loan authorization for small businesses under the Small Business Administration by \$50 million. "In addition, we are seeking additional funds for irrigation-related programs under the Department of the Interior," Andrus said.

"While we do not pretend that we can prevent every hardship or relieve every effect of the severe drought we are facing in many parts of the nation, we do feel that the total program presented by the President will substantially alleviate some of the worst conditions," Andrus said.

At the same time, Andrus urged the committee to reduce sharply the \$200 million approved by the Senate last week in a separate program of emergency drought relief. As passed by the Senate 92 to 0 on March 15, the bill would authorize the appropriation of \$200 million and the expenditure of an additional \$200 million in funds previously appropriated.

Congo cardinal killed

BRAZZAVILLE, Congo Republic (AP) — Emile Cardinal Biayenda, the Roman Catholic archbishop of Brazzaville, was kidnaped and murdered by three persons Tuesday night, the government announced today.

A communique issued by the ruling military committee of the Congolese Workers' party gave no details and no indication of the identity of the killers.

In Rome, a Vatican spokesman expressed "profound consternation" at the assassination of the African cardinal. Vatican sources said Cardinal Biayenda was the last official to visit President Marien Ngouabi before he was assassinated last Friday.

Radio Brazzaville announced

Tuesday that former President Alphonse Massamba-Debat, whom Ngouabi overthrew in 1968, had confessed to organizing a plot to kill Ngouabi and regain control of the government.

Cardinal Biayenda, 50, was born in Mpangala, near Brazzaville, in what was then the French Congo. He was ordained a priest in 1958 and became archbishop of Brazzaville in 1971. Pope Paul VI made him a cardinal in 1973.

The cardinal is the second African archbishop to die a violent death this year. The Anglican archbishop of Uganda, Janani Luwum, was killed in February shortly after he was arrested on charges of plotting against President Idi Amin.



RICK SWENSON OF Manley, Alaska stops to show his appreciation to the dog team that pulled him first on the 1,049-mile Iditarod Trail sled dog race from Anchorage to Nome. Swenson made the trek in 16 days, 16 hours and 27 minutes. (AP Laser-photo)

Lea, Eddy projects set

Petroleum projects have been slated for Lea and Eddy counties, N.M.

Clearly Petroleum Corp., Midland, will drill No. 1-D New Mexico-Federal as a 1/2-mile southeast stepout to Morrow gas production in the Salt Lake, South field of Lea County.

It has a projected depth of 14,200 feet, and spots 3,300 feet from south and 1,900 feet from west lines of section 4-21s-32e, four miles southeast of Halfway.

EDDY TESTS
Yates Petroleum Corp., Artesia, N.M., accounted for two stepouts to Morrow production in the Richard Knob field of Eddy, about eight miles southwest of Artesia. Both are scheduled to 8,550 feet.

No. 2-EF Federal spots 1,900 feet from north and east lines of section 6-18s-25e.

No. 2-AB Federal spots 660 feet from south and 1,900 feet from east lines of section 5-18s-25e.

Well finals in Sterling

Kerr-McGee Corp., operating from Amarillo, completed No. 3 Westbrook as a second well and location northwest extension in the Westbrook-Foster field of Sterling County, seven miles southwest of Sterling City.

It had a daily pumping potential of 13.9 barrels of 24.6-gravity oil, with gas-oil ratio measuring 719-1, producing through perforations at 4,268-4,283 feet, after treating with 750 gallons of acid.

It is 1,800 feet from south and 1,700 feet from east lines of section 22, block 13, SPRR survey.

The pool opener, Kerr-McGee No. 2 Westbrook, finished in February to pump 80 barrels of 36-gravity oil daily, through perforations at 3,498-3,558 feet.

Brock sets Lea probe

G. W. Brock, Inc., Midland, has announced plans to drill a 14,500-foot wildcat in Lea County, N.M., 7 1/2 miles south of Prairieview. It is No. 1 Mauldin Heirs.

Drillsite, two miles southwest of Devonian oil production in the Denton field, is 1,650 feet from north and east lines of section 27-15s-37e.

George R. Brown and Highland Resources, Inc., of Houston, and Equity Oil Co. of Denver, Colo., are participants in the well.

Nolan area gains test

John H. Chalmers, Abilene, will drill No. 1 T. L. Finch as a 8,900-foot venture in Nolan County, four miles northwest of Nolan townsite.

It spots 1,300 feet from north and 2,000 feet from east lines of section 68, block X, T&P survey, 2 1/2 miles southwest of the EVB (Eilenburger) field and 1/4 mile northwest of Canyon reef production in the EVB, Southwest field.

Explorer scheduled

Exxon Corp has slated a 4,700-foot wildcat in Pecos County, seven miles east of Fort Stockton. It is No. 1 J. Burney Ligon.

Location is 900 feet from north and 600 feet from east lines of J. Burney Ligon section 505, Comanche Creek Irrigation survey, six miles north of the Fort Stockton, South (Queen) field.

Gonzalez returns, says needed the rest

By ROBERT B. CULLEN

WASHINGTON (AP) — After a month-long absence he admits was due only partly to a bout with influenza, U.S. Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez has returned to congress.

Gonzalez said Tuesday that he needed a chance to get away from political pressures and renew his perspective on life after the turbulent

events that led to his resignation from the House Assassinations Committee in February.

Shortly after the committee refused to endorse his effort to fire committee counsel Richard Sprague, Gonzalez developed the flu. That left him bedridden for a week, he said. Then he decided that he needed a "three-week sabbatical."

"I had not had a vacation in 24

years, since I was first elected to the San Antonio City Council. I spent a lot of time with my grandchildren, and I got to know better my God, myself, and my family."

Considerations of health, Gonzalez indicated, were secondary, although he did say he had been worried that the flu might lead to a more serious illness if he did not get take care to recover completely.

Gonzalez arrived in Washington Monday afternoon, and Tuesday was his first full day back at work. Old friends, ranging from Rep. Henry Reuss of Wisconsin to the security guards in the halls of the House office building shook his hand, slapped his back, and said it was good to see him again.

The San Antonio Democrat himself was in a sunny mood, compared to the

dark, frowning visage he displayed during his last days as chairman of the assassinations committee. He once blew a kiss at a member of the audience in the subcommittee meeting he was chairing.

The subcommittee, on international monetary affairs, will be one of his major concerns now, "along with the district."

Search for gold continues

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M. (AP) — The only treasure found so far by claimants to the legendary gold of Victorio Peak seems to be an archaeological find.

And the El Paso FBI office Tuesday alerted the treasure hunters, who have six days left on a 10-day permit to search for the gold, that it received information of a possible plot to salt the search area with a fake gold bar, so it could be found.

FBI agents said two men, later described as members of the F. Lee Bailey-Pat Pattison claimant group, might try to plant the fake bar.

They alerted authorities at the missile range Monday, and when the two men appeared at the range that afternoon, they were asked to leave and not return. They were not identified.

Officials said the bar hasn't been found. Bailey, a Boston lawyer, was scheduled to arrive at White Sands today.

An excavation team went Tuesday morning to the Red Hands excavation site, a short distance from Victorio Peak. The site got its name from several red hand prints, actually Indian petroglyphs, on the side of the rock escarpment.

According to legend, the old Indian campsite covers a tunnel leading to interconnecting caverns underneath Victorio and Geronimo peaks, and to the treasure room.

Members of the excavation crew began digging in the area, and they uncovered a small hole believed to lead to the tunnel.

But Steve Kozan, a field archaeologist for the Museum of New Mexico, ordered the digging stopped when artifacts were uncovered. He said they might be as much as 2,000 years old.

New Ray data due 'later'

By JIM ADAMS

WASHINGTON (AP) — James Earl Ray's lawyer says his client revealed no "great surprise information" in a prison cell interview with House assassinations committee investigators looking into the murder of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

"I don't see any great surprise information coming out until later," lawyer Jack Kershaw said after the investigators spent two hours talking with Ray on Tuesday. "If there are any surprises, they will not be the result of Ray's direct information."

The assassinations committee was to get a report on the Ray interview today and also planned to consider an interim report on its investigation to date.

Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, committee chairman, warned two weeks ago that the interim report on evidence on the assassinations of King and President John F. Kennedy may give few details because little of it has been corroborated.

The interim report must be

submitted to the House by next week. That's when members begin deliberations on whether to continue the committee investigation of the assassinations.

The committee already has disclosed that its investigation of the Kennedy assassination is focusing on an allegation that at least one reputed Cosa Nostra chief, Santo Trafficante, knew in advance the President would be murdered.

The committee asked Trafficante, onetime Cuba gambling boss, in a public hearing whether that story is true and he invoked the Fifth Amendment, which says a person can not be compelled to testify against himself.

But the committee has not disclosed what evidence it has in the King investigation, evidence that its chief counsel said publicly "indicates others may have had knowledge, participated, arranged for the assassination of Dr. King."

One committee source said the focus is on who paid Ray's expenses before and after the King murder, and therefore might have been in on a conspiracy if Ray is the assassin.

Senate panel approves nomination of Lewis

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Senate Nominations subcommittee rejected a request by Sen. A.R. Schwartz, D-Galveston, today to postpone a vote on Frank Lewis to the Texas Water Quality Board and approved Lewis 6-0.

Schwartz grilled Lewis extensively March 2 but told the subcommittee March 16 that he wanted more time to confer with him and to investigate why the board would not sue major polluters.

Subcommittee Chairman Peyton McKnight, D-Tyler, said, "We have tried to make every concession (to Schwartz), but we are at the point where we must go ahead with the business of the committee."

Lewis lives in Bay City, which is in Schwartz's district.

The subcommittee also quickly approved Reagan Brown to replace John White as state agriculture commissioner.

Brown got such a friendly reception that he told the subcommittee, "I feel like the defendant who responded when the judge asked him if he needed a lawyer. 'No, I've got friends on the jury.'"

Others recommended for con-

firmation by the full Senate include:
—William Blakemore II of Midland, Public Safety Commission.
—William Parish of Mercedes, Texas Air Control Board.
—Harry Hornby Jr. of Uvalde, regent of the Texas State University System.
—Willie Wells and Leonard Rauch of Houston and Travis Johnson of El Paso, University of Houston regents.

Longtime heart transplant survivor dies

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Betty Anick, the world's longest surviving heart transplant recipient before her death, used her "second life" to encourage and inspire others, especially heart patients.

"I want to make people understand that transplant people are normal people," she said last October on the eighth anniversary of her transplant. "I think heart people who have survived feel God has given them another chance."

Mrs. Anick, 57, died Tuesday in Nokomis, Fla., where she and her husband had recently moved. Her surgeon here said she probably suffered a "sudden abnormal rhythm" of the heart. An autopsy was scheduled.

Dr. Derward Lepley Jr., who headed the medical team that performed the Oct. 21, 1968, transplant surgery, said Mrs. Anick had lived a vigorous "second life."

"Betty had eight years and five months, and there are a lot of our patients with coronary disease that can't have that," he said. "Betty was an outstanding person, who did an awful lot of good for a lot of people who were very fearful about their heart problems."

Woman gets divorce to keep job

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A woman who claims she knows more about wigs than anyone in Texas got a Mexican divorce in order to retain her job on the Texas Cosmetology Commission.

Sally Cooney of Houston said she will marry her ex-husband, who owns a beauty school regulated by the commission, after the Senate approves her appointment by Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

The woman told her story to the Senate Nominations Subcommittee on Tuesday, and it recommended, 4-2, that the Senate confirm her appointment.

"I was scared to death," Ms.

Cooney said later in retelling how divorce was the only answer to what she considered a crucial dilemma over a possible conflict of interest.

Her ex-husband Robert Harper owns the Pan American Academy in Houston and the subcommittee had earlier questioned the possible conflict of interest.

Ms. Cooney, who described Harper as a "very, very wonderful person, a good friend," said Harper agreed to the divorce after the question arose.

"My husband — my ex-husband —" she said, "knew how important it was to me."

The couple was divorced recently in the Mexican border state of Nuevo

Leon after a 15-day visit.

Ms. Cooney identified her ex-husband's academy as an "accredited beauty school." She said he was selling the school but could not complete the transaction before June.

By then, however, the Senate would have acted on her appointment, and she feared it would have rejected her. Briscoe named her to the "wig position" on the six-member board Dec. 29, 1975.

Ms. Cooney, who has been serving on the commission pending her confirmation, said she desperately wants to keep the job.

Midlander to head convention division

Midlander Janet Swallow today was named by the Midland Chamber of Commerce to head the new convention and visitors division of the chamber.

The appointment was announced at the chamber's board of directors meeting by Gordon Votaw, chairman of the convention and visitors committee.

Mrs. Swallow, 21, will start her new job April 4 and will be in charge of attracting and coordinating conventions in Midland and will assist in other chamber projects.

A graduate of The University of Texas at the Permian Basin, she has been a job placement interviewer with the Midland office of Texas Employment Commission. She is married to Jack Swallow, a petroleum landman with C and K

Petroleum Inc., and lives at 4201 N. Garfield St.



Janet Swallow

Milford has chest pains

WASHINGTON (AP) — Authorities at Bethesda Naval Hospital said Rep. Dale Milford, D-Tex., was in stable condition after being admitted Tuesday because of chest pains.

An aide to Milford said the congressman's doctors hoped to determine by Wednesday whether he had suffered a heart attack.

Milford went to the Capitol doctor with his pains and was ordered into the coronary care unit at the hospital. At 51, he has no history of heart problems, the aide said.

Projections of harvest indicate future good news for consumers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department's first, heavily qualified projections of this year's harvests indicate continued buildups of feed grain and wheat stocks balanced by shrinking rice and cotton supplies.

If fulfilled, the predictions would mean good news for grocery-buyers because of cheaper feed for animals from which the food industry draws meat, eggs, poultry, milk and dairy products. That in turn could ease food prices.

The department projected an increase in retail food prices this year of between 3 and 5 per cent, although some officials are worried privately that drought in the West and Midwest could push prices higher by year's end.

In contrast, cheap feed means lower returns to wheat, corn and feed grain producers. Too much production of meat and those other products in a cheap-feed period eventually would damage livestock farmers' incomes.

That, in turn, might mean the grocery-buyers' taxes would go for higher payments to farmers, with food production eventually curtailed to raise farm prices.

"The final outcome of 1977 crop production is many months away and uncertainties cloud the outlook," the Agriculture Department's Outlook and Situation Board said Tuesday. Weather conditions will have a large impact on predictions, the board said.

The board projected a harvest of feed grains of about the same as last year with good weather, leading to a 20 per cent decline in exports and increased beef, pork and chicken production.

With bad weather, production could be off 20 per cent, it said, with livestock feeding dropping back to 1974-75 levels, a small drop in exports and only enough left in late summer 1978 to fill feed pipelines.

For wheat, with a 1.1-billionbushel surplus, the total acreage and production for this year will be down whatever the weather, the board said. Good weather would continue the decline in exports and farmers' prices, and further increase the reserve.

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Sealed bids will be received until 2:30 P.M. March 31, 1977 to be opened at 3:30 P.M. March 31, 1977 in the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas. (Bid Form-7) For the Purchase of:

Street Seal Coat Material:
6,000 Cubic Yards of Grade 5 Aggregate Base
25,000 Gallons of AC 5 liquid asphalt
15,000 Gallons of emulsified asphalt to be used by the Public Works Department.

Information for bidders, proposal forms and specifications, may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Midland, Texas. The City of Midland reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any formalities.

Billy Brooks
Purchasing Agent
City of Midland
(March 23, 1977)

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of William H. Wood, Deceased, were issued on January 31, 1977, in Cause No. 9664, pending in the County Court of Midland County, Texas, to Larush W. Wood, Independent Executor of said Estate.

The residence of such Executor is Midland County, Texas. Her mailing address is 3206 Bedford, Midland, Texas 79701.

All persons having claims against the Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

DATED March 1, 1977
ESTATE OF WILLIAM H. WOOD, DECEASED
By Larush W. Wood,
Independent Executor
(March 23, 1977)

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12:00 a.m. Thursday for Sunday
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4:00 p.m. Friday for Tuesday
12:00 a.m. Monday for Wednesday
12:00 a.m. Tuesday for Thursday
12:00 a.m. Wednesday for Friday
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37 BUILDING MATERIALS
38 PORTABLE BUILDINGS
39 MACHINERY & TOOLS
40 OIL FIELD SUPPLIES
41 FARM EQUIPMENT
42 LIVESTOCK-POULTRY
43 PETS
44 APARTMENTS FURNISHED
45 APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED
46 APTS. FURN. UNFURN.
47 HOUSES FURNISHED
48 HOUSES UNFURNISHED
49 HOUSES FURN. UNFURN.
50 BEDROOMS
51 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT
52 MOBILE HOMES/SPACE FOR RENT
53 BUSINESS PROPERTY, OFFICE
54 WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT
55 RECREATION & RESORT RENTALS
56 HUNTING LEASES
57 OIL AND LAND LEASES
58 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE
59 HOUSES FOR SALE
60 SUBURBAN HOMES
61 OUT OF TOWN REALTY
62 LOTS & ACREAGE
63 FARMS & RANCHES
64 RESORT PROPERTY SALES
65 BUSINESS PROPERTY SALES
66 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

GARAGE SALE

Patio Sale, Yard Sale whatever term you use, it's an enjoyable and profitable experience. It's your opportunity to "clean up" while you "clean out." You'll become re-acquainted with your neighbors and meet new friends, and the fresh air is good for your health.

Check your attic, basement, garage and closets for good, but no longer-used items - furniture, tools, the list goes on and on. Every item should be priced, of course. You may want to combine your sale with a friend or neighbor. Choose your days, get your signs ready and place your ad in the Classified section. Your ad should list a few key items, give the date, time, and good directions.

A friendly Classified Ad-Visor will help you word your Garage Sale ad for maximum results.

dial 682-5311
For Garage Sale Ad Vice

dial 682-5311 For Garage Sale Ad Vice

Lodge Notices

Midland Lodge No. 423 A.F. & A.M., Thursday, March 24 at 7:30 pm stated communications and proficiency examinations. George Medley W.M., Burt K. Timmons, Secretary

Midland Commandery #84, Tuesday, March 15, 7:30 P.M. Regular stated convocations. Red Cross and Malta Degree James L. Ramsey Commander, Burt K. Timmons, Recorder.

Lodge Notices

Keystone Chapter No. 172 and Council No. 112, stated convocation and assembly first Tuesdays 7:30. Royal and select Master Degrees Tuesday Feb. 22, 7:30 P.M. Paul Hicks, H.P., J. A. Sessolt, T.J.M., Geo. Medley Sec. Rec.

Acacia Lodge No. 1414, A.F. & A.M., 1000 Light, Stated Communications March 22, 7:30 P.M. School of Instruction every Monday night, 7:30 P.M. All Nations welcome. J. H. Beatty, W. M. Al Talbot, Secretary.

Public Notices

DO NOT CASH CHECKS
NUMBER 764 - 785 ON TALL CITY CEMENT COMPANY, THESE CHECKS HAVE BEEN STOLEN.

Personals

FOR help with an unwed pregnancy, call Edna Gladney Home, Ft. Worth, Texas 1-800-792-1184.

SPECIALIZING in children's hair styling. Glidged Cape Beauty Salon, #84-8747.

SOME BODY CARES

God has a plan for your life. Dial 682-5648 (a recording)

MARY KAY COSMETICS
Sylvia Wallace, 684-5444
6800 Wallbrook, 684-1095

DIAL A THOUGHT Call 697-2292.

DRINKING problem in your life? Call Midland Council on Alcoholism, 482-4721, 24 hour service.

LUCKY Heart Cosmetics, Brenda Spencer, 682-4547

DIAL A DIET and learn about a new program for losing weight. 683-9871.

FOR choice cemetery lots at Resthaven Memorial Park, call Gene Hunter, 684-5482 or 684-0750.

12 spaces for sale in the Garden of Love, Valhalla, \$600 each or less if buy several. Call Danny, 563-2129.

MUST sell! Four spaces, Garden of Devotion. Below cost! Call 806-672-7306.

Lost & Found

FOUND: Britany Spaniels with Morgan Hill, Texas tags. Found Midski, Wadley area. 694-2657.

STRAYED from 3300 Camarie, Male, brown Cocker-Dachshund mixed. Red collar, tags. Name Mandy. 684-8551.

FOUND: Part Terrier. Will give to owner or anyone. Pounded otherwise. 2005-B Mariana, After 5:30.

REWARD: for Yoni, white Korean Spitz wearing blue collar, tags. Vicinity of 2004 Leisure. #94-8386. 682-8261, 684-2328.

LOST: male Chihuahua, brown, white face, answers to POCO. Call 684-6834.

STRAYED from 700 block of Spradberry, very shaggy brown male poodle. Eleven year old family member. Answers to Cocoa. Reward offered. 682-9818, after five.

MISSING from Rust Elementary school grounds our son's new bicycle 20 inch BMX MongOOSE. Has magnesium wheels. Reward for return 682-4264 or 684-7520 after 5.

LOST from 3814 Roosevelt, light male poodle, answers to Frosty. If found, reward 682-4264 or 684-7520 after 5.

LOST: small reddish brown and white male dog, vicinity of Lee High. #84-2328.

FOUND: white boy's bicycle. Identify to claim. Call 682-7837.

LOST from 119 South Bentwood male Irish Setter, 9 months old. Reward. #84-8554 or 684-7520.

FOUND large male bassel hound. Choke chain, and tags. Taken to Animal Shelter. 684-7924.

LOST: small black and white long haired Shih-tzu, vicinity Shakes's Pizza. Reward. 684-5763 after 5.

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Schools, Instruction

FINISH High School at Home. Write American School DT-57, 830 East 58th Street, Chicago, Illinois 60637 or call 1-800-621-8318 toll free.

Help Wanted

SMALL independent seeks accurate typist, receptionist. \$500. Pat. 683-6311. Snelling, Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 W. Wall.

LEGAL background, file shorthand, friendly firm. \$625. Pat. 683-6311. Snelling, Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 W. Wall.

PRESTIGIOUS address, exceptional secretarial opportunity. \$600. Pat. 683-6311. Snelling, Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 W. Wall.

WAREHOUSE position, busy spot, top company! \$7,000. Guy. 683-6311. Snelling, Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 W. Wall.

CLERK, public relations, art, journalistic abilities. \$8,300. Sandy. 683-6311. Snelling, Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 W. Wall.

NEED daytime and night time waitresses and cooks. Apply in person. Whisky Smith's, 3709 West Wall. No phone calls.

LVN's needed. Apply in person. All available. 2000 N. Main. Permian Lodge Nursing Home.

ATTENTION 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 entire U.S.A. Must be 18. We train you, with all expenses paid during two week training period. Transportation is on us, for in interview see Jerry Woods, Desert Inn, Oodessa, 11 A.M.-4 p.m. Friday only. Parents welcome at interview. Must be able to leave town this weekend.

WANTED building maintenance person. Levi Strauss is taking applications for building maintenance. This does not involve janitorial duties. Must have working knowledge of electrical equipment, heating and air conditioning and minor welding. 5 day week, 40 hours, occasional overtime. Contact Personnel Manager, #94-8881 if interested. Equal opportunity employer.

NEED maintenance man. Experienced and dependable for apartment complex. Apply at office, 1603 Midkiff.

LEVI Strauss and Company has openings for shipper and material spreader. Both are fast paced jobs. Full time positions. 7:30 to 4:30, 5 days a week, good attendance mandatory. Must be 18 or over. Call Personnel Manager, #94-8881. Equal opportunity employer.

OUTSIDE salesman. Salary plus commission. Some sales experience preferred. Restaurant equipment and supply sales. 682-7434 after 10 a.m.

PERMANENT Lodge now under new administration, needs LVN's and aids, will pay top salary. Please contact Virginia Pence, Administrator. 683-6161.

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MEET THE CLASSIFIED WANT AD ADVERTISING STAFF. Front row left to right: Ed Thomas, outside sales representative; Peggy Anderson, telephone sales staff supervisor; Phoebe Bradshaw, advisor; Dorothee Salmon, advisor. Back row: Leland Barnes, manager classified advertising; Virginia Merritt, advisor; Debbie Peterson, advisor; Rhonda Cunningham, ad control clerk; Pat Martin, outside sales representative.

ONLY 2 DAYS LEFT

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

THE BEST INVESTMENT FOR YOUR ADVERTISING DOLLAR.

IS OBSERVING WANT AD WEEK

WITH SPECIAL "GUARANTEED RESULTS" OFFER

HERE'S NOW IT WORKS:

Place your WANT ADS (word ads only) in any classification for seven (7) consecutive days. WE GUARANTEE YOU SATISFACTORY RESULTS or we will extend your ad to run an additional four (4) days without additional charge.

To take advantage of the "GUARANTEED RESULTS" offer the first insertion of your Want Ad must be published on or before March 27. We invite you to take advantage of this SPECIAL OFFER! Only 2 Days left!

TO DETERMINE COST CHECK RATES LISTED HERE:

NUMBER OF WORDS	7-DAY CHARGE
15	9.15
16	9.76
17	10.37
18	10.98
19	11.59
20	12.20
21	12.81
22	13.42
23	14.03
24	14.64
25	15.25

NO CHARGE for an additional 4 DAYS if your ad does not produce SATISFACTORY RESULTS

SPECIAL "GUARANTEED RESULTS" OFFER

APPLIES TO CLASSIFIED WORD ADS ONLY

SPACE ADS NOT ELIGIBLE FOR SPECIAL OFFER

CLASSIFIED WANT AD DEPT. BUSINESS HOURS: OPEN 8 TO 5, MONDAY thru FRIDAY

OPEN SATURDAYS FROM 8 UNTIL 10 FOR AD CORRECTIONS AND CANCELLATIONS ONLY.

WANT ADS PLACED BEFORE 4 PM WEEKDAYS ARE PUBLISHED THE FOLLOWING DAY

AIR COND. ADD-REF. A evap. New! Install Pads A M Health Bus. 697-3671

SALES Central re evaporative systems. P for all cooling. JE SHEE 700 N. F. I.

BOOKKEEPER TAX CORP. OF AME We come to you. We handle bills. REASONABLE call 682-2081

INCO SE J. F. 68

TAX CORP. OF AME We come to you. We have your in-pied. There's gotta is. with Tax call us 682-2081

CONCRETE COI CONS All types of repairs. Pati. curb, floors, crete or remove. WALT

Cal CONCRETE CURBS, sidewalks, etc. Fully insured. Heiber & J. 3238.

CALL US for types of concrete foundations. 1 small 694-9971. FREE estimate. crete. Nothing 684-0183.

CONCRETE sidewalks, Fl. block and ston

DIRT WORK! JAMES HOY Caliche work yards, drive soil, haul dirt, off, blade do. sured. Phone 7

DIF VALDE Masonry sand concrete masonry. Cal 103 61 TOP soil and Saturdays. 69

FLOOR SE

FLOOR Will install carpeting, tile, flooring. FREE

15 TO N 21 1 bedroom. Midland. Con Free rent. A Must be home state. Mail rements. c/o Do Monica. Odessa

EXPE Practical n elderly lady a.m. to Frid. Call Mrs. Jo to 4 p.m. 682-7485.

WANTED ex worker. 684-77

C THUR SATURDA for your Southw

FU CAFI is now ta for full TRAINER CASHIER! TENDENT have good Apply in Cafeteria, Shopping (calls please)

LAND or pool freehand lette call 682-1603

SI FA would like days a children. S perience 1 Midland. I SALES I W Experie ready to Experie clothing Part tir lady. Life, medi surance. A THOI # 26 De

NEEDED ex 683-8562 for int

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

AIR COND. SERVICE
ADD-REF. AIR TO YOUR
evap. duct system.
New evap. coolers
Installed Complete
Pads Motors Pumps
CALL
Merrifield
Heating-Cooling
Bus. 487-2671 Eve. 482-9778

FENCES
SPECIAL on chain link fences. Sale
has been extended. Prices lower than
anywhere. Call A-1 Fence Company,
694-2141.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE
CALL THE Woodstock for furniture
refinishing, repair and stripping. Some
restoring also. 3617 N. Dixie, Odessa,
363-6749.

SALES & SERVICE
Central refrigeration and
evaporative air conditioning
systems. Pads, Parts Controls
for all cooling units.

HOME REPAIRS, REMODELING
COMPLETE home improvements.
Room additions, painting and
fencing. Joe Cuevas and Sons, 482-7988.

GENE REED
PAINTING-DECORATING
Interior, Exterior, Residential,
Commercial.

INCOME TAX
SERVICE
J. F. ADKINS
682-3221

SIMAR
CONSTRUCTION CO.
Commercial & Residential
Remodeling & Additions
Free Estimates
Planning Assistance
694-2070

RADIO, TV SERVICE
FOR qualified TV, radio and stereo
repair, call A-1 TV Repair, 483-8756,
403 South Garfield.

CONCRETE
CONSTRUCTION
All types of concrete finishing and
repairs. Patios, walks, driveways,
curbs, floors, etc. Capping old
concrete or removed and replaced.

NO JOB IS TOO
SMALL
Small repairs our special! Roof
Curbs, concrete work, fence
repair, carpentry.

LANDMAN
Aggressive Midland based energy company
has opening for landman with 3 to 5 years
experience in all phases of
land work.

CONCRETE
CONSTRUCTION
All types of concrete finishing and
repairs. Patios, walks, driveways,
curbs, floors, etc. Capping old
concrete or removed and replaced.

FREE ESTIMATES
20 years experience
CALL 697-5714 anytime

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR
REPAIR sewing machines, 25 years
experience. Call 694-3260.

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ACCOUNTS
PAYABLE
CLERK
Intelligence plus ability will equal an outstanding future
with our firm. Related accounting experience with light
typing skills or a minimum of college credits required.
Excellent company benefits and working conditions.

Salary commensurate with experience.

Sii DRILCO INDUSTRIAL
Division of Smith International, Inc.
P.O. Box 3125 Midland, Texas 79702

LANDMAN
Aggressive Midland based energy company
has opening for landman with 3 to 5 years
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land work.

GEOPHYSICIST - GEOLOGIST
Established independent oil operator needs an oil finder-
geophysicist-geologist. Must be willing to work and be aggressive.
Excellent pay, participation, hospitalization and vacation
for interview please forward resume of experience, education and
background to--

H.L. BROWN, JR.
P.O. BOX 2237 Midland, Texas 79702

ALTERATION
LADY
Hours and day can be
arranged.

THE PERMIAN CORPORATION
HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR
QUALIFIED MECHANICS
WELDER
Better Pay For A 5-Day Work Week
WE OFFER PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT AND A GOOD
FUTURE IN A MODERN TRUCK SHOP FACILITY.

FOR INTERVIEW & APPLICATION
CONTACT JIMMY JOHNSON
THE PERMIAN CORPORATION
GARDEN CITY HWY., MIDLAND, TEXAS
Phone (915) 683-4711

STEAK & EGG
KITCHEN
RESTAURANT
Is now taking applications for a
manager trainee. Salary \$10,000
to \$12,000. Benefits include:
Bonus plan, excellent insurance
program, paid vacations, savings
and incentive plan. Please call
682-0422 or apply in person 406
Andrews Highway, Midland,
Texas.

RECEPTIONIST
Type 40 accurately. Attractive,
personable, public relations. Oil
knowledge helpful. Fee Paid
\$600.

LAND
SECRETARY
Good typing and shorthand, land
experience necessary. Fee Paid \$600.

RECEPTIONIST
Type 40 accurately. Attractive,
personable, public relations. Oil
knowledge helpful. Fee Paid
\$600.

RECEPTIONIST
Type 40 accurately. Attractive,
personable, public relations. Oil
knowledge helpful. Fee Paid
\$600.

1974 CHRYSLER Town &
Country Station Wagon,
excellent condition,
power steering & brakes,
air, power windows and
door locks. AM-FM 8
Track tape, cruise control.
\$4195

1976 BUICK Limited Land-
au Coupe, 13,000 miles,
automatic, power
steering & brakes, air,
power windows & seats,
landau roof, AM-FM
stereo, tape, radiola,
white with red leather interior
local one owner. \$7995

1974 OLDSMOBILE 88 2-
dr, power steering and
brakes, automatic, air,
super clean, excellent
2nd or 1st car. This car
will sell fast... \$3995

1971 PONTIAC
CATALINA 4-dr
Green, automatic,
power steering and
brakes, runs and
drives good. \$1295.

1975 FORD LTD 2-door
hardtop, V8 engine,
automatic transmission,
air, power steering and
brakes, vinyl top. \$3995

1973 CHRYSLER
Newport Custom,
automatic, power, air,
power seats, vinyl top,
A.M.-F.M. radio,
whitewalls, wheel
covers, cruise, one
owner. \$2500

1972 PLYMOUTH Fury III,
loaded, brown with gold
vinyl top, 4-door sedan,
low mileage, locally
owned, only. \$1895

1974 DODGE Maxi-
Van, fantastically
clean, previous owner
very picky, it's loaded
and will sell fast!
Special Weekend Price
\$5195

1976 PLYMOUTH Gran
Fury, automatic, power
steering & brakes, air,
vinyl top, AM-FM 8-track
tape, excellent condition,
excellent 2nd or 1st car.
\$4295

1974 CAMARO, 6-
cylinder, automatic trans-
mission, air condi-
tioning, blue with black
vinyl bucket seats. \$3595

NICKEL CHRYSLER
PLYMOUTH DODGE
HONDA JEEP
3705 W. Wall
Midland, Texas
OPEN TIL 9:00 PM
694-6661 or 563-2283

WANTED: experienced metal
worker. 494-7781, 2096 West Wall.

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TO MANAGE
21 UNIT
1 bedroom apartment complex in
Midland. Convenient to downtown.
Free rent. All replies confidential.
Must be honest, reliable and depend-
able. Man replies to Flamingo Apart-
ments, c/o Dorinda Martin, 2300 Santa
Monica, Odessa, Texas 79743.

NEED IMMEDIATELY Experienced
bartenders and waitresses. 3803 W.
Wall.

NEED IMMEDIATELY Experienced
bartenders and waitresses. 3803 W.
Wall.

NEED
EXPERIENCED
Practical nurse to live in with
elderly lady from Wednesday 9
a.m. to Friday 8 a.m. each week.
Call Mrs. Johnson 811-30 a.m. 1
to 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday.
682-7488.

WAITRESS
WANTED
Split shift. Apply in person.
BLUE STAR INN
2501 W. Wall

NEED IMMEDIATELY Experienced
bartenders and waitresses. 3803 W.
Wall.

THURSDAY 11:00 PM
SATURDAY 10 AM 11:00 PM
for your convenience
Southwest Personnel

LEGAL
SECRETARY
Busy Midland lawyer seeks secretary
with excellent typing skills and a will-
ingness to work hard. No shorthand.
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 672, Midland, Texas 79702.

NEED IMMEDIATELY Experienced
bartenders and waitresses. 3803 W.
Wall.

FURR'S
CAFETERIA
is now taking applications
for full time COOK
TRAINEEs, CHECKERS,
CASHIERS, & FLOOR AT-
TENDENTS. Must be neat,
have good working attitude.
Apply in person, Furr's
Cafeteria, Town & Country
Shopping Center. No phone
calls please.

WANTED
A Foster Home for a mild to
moderately retarded work-
ing adult with no physical
handicap. For more in-
formation, call Sally Knapp,
682-8664.

NEED IMMEDIATELY Experienced
bartenders and waitresses. 3803 W.
Wall.

SMALL
FAMILY
would like housekeeper five
days a week, no small
children. Submit written ex-
perience to P.O. Box 7514,
Midland, Texas 79702.

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SALES PERSONNEL
WANTED
Experienced ladies ready to wear sales.
Experienced men's
clothing & shoes sales.
Part time alteration
lady. Life, medical and dental in-
surance. Apply in person.

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THORNTON'S
#26 Dellwood Plaza
NEEDED part time janitor. Call
683-8542 for information.

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HELP WANTED
EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES
if you would like to work in a
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in person to Jim Horton, John
Henry's Restaurant at National
Truck Stop. Good pay, all shifts.

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Type 40 accurately. Attractive,
personable, public relations. Oil
knowledge helpful. Fee Paid
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NEW HOMES FOR SALE by CAPRI 10% DOWN 8 3/4% INTEREST CONV. 3614 MICHIGAN \$44,600 3616 MICHIGAN \$42,500 3618 MICHIGAN \$45,500 3703 MICHIGAN \$44,800 DENISE KELLY 694-8261 ROBERTS REALTORS 683-4686

MARY ANN CARR REALTORS 683-5156 1207 W. WALL NEW LISTINGS 505 CUTHBERT - Close to shopping and downtown, two bedroom, frame, looks sharp with its black trim \$15,000 2104 NORTH PECOS - High on a hill, three big bedrooms, large one living area, breakfast area, two car garage \$31,500 INVESTMENT - good commercial location on Big Spring 150 x 160 lot near downtown \$49,500

A DON HARVEY CORPORATION DON JOHNSON REALTORS 702 ANDREWS HWY MLS OFFICE 683-5333 RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY Country Club Entry-Contemp., magnificent decor! 138,000 Humble-Classic 4-2-2, top area, exceptional home! 135,000 Community La-Best 5-4-2, swim, pool, loaded! 95,000 North H-Super custom built 4-2-2, has everything... 84,800 Metz-Executive 4-2-2, den, frp., gameroom, extra! 78,000 Illinois-Lovely 2-story 3-3-2, over 3500 sq. ft. 75,000 Lockheed-Gorgey 5 br., 2 1/2 bath w/swimming pool, 64,500 Bentley Ct-Custom built Spanish designed 4-3-2 60,500 Garfield-Spacious 2 story, 6-3-3, completely redeco... 59,900 Northtown-Contemporary 3-2-2, one liv. area, frpl... 57,500 Sentinel-Spacious 3 br., 1 1/2 bath, den, frp., ref... 50,000 Shandon-Lovely 4 br., 1 1/2 bath, den, frp., ref... 49,500 Frontier-Ranch rambler, 4 br., 1 1/2 bath, den-frpl... 47,500 Louisiana-Georgian styled 3 br., 2-story, den, frpl... 42,000 Cedar-Top condition, 3-1-1-2, den, frp., wtr. well... 40,700 Mogford-Outstanding decor, 3 br., rec. rm., worksh... 39,500 Michigan-Ranch rambler w/3 or 4 br., 2 baths... 39,500 Community La-preferred area, 4 br., 2 1/2 ba, den... 39,000 Pannin-NW loc., 3-1-1-2, den, built-ins, ref. air... 38,500 Delano-Spacious 4 br., 2 full baths, carpet... 38,500 Boyd-Fresh paint inside & out, 3-1-1-2, den-frpl... 38,500 Michigan-Lovely 3-1-1-2, 4, sequestered den, ref. air... 38,300 North A-Redec, 3 br., new kit, built-ins, rear apt... 35,000 Baumann-Attractive 3 br., 2 bath, one liv. ref. air... 34,500 Princeton-Excellent condition! 3 br., 2 ba, frpl... 33,900 Ohio-Spacious 4 br., 1 1/2 ba, den w/corner frpl... 32,000 Ledy-3 br., 1 1/2 ba, 2 car gar, lg. den... 30,000 Erie-Cremepuff! 3-1-1-1, built-ins, exc. carpeting! 30,000 Brookdale-Darling one-liv. area, 3-1-1-1, ref. air... 29,000 Donald-Brick veneer 4 br., 2 full baths, carpet... 28,500 Princeton-Family area, 3 br., 1 1/2 bath, one liv... 28,000 Willowood-Darling 3-1-1, den, carpeted & draped... 28,000 Shell-Close to schools, 3 br., 1 1/2 bath, carpeted... 26,000 Spraberry-Westside 3-1-1-2, lg. kitchen, workshop... 25,500 Thomas-One living area, 3 br., Hollywood bath... 25,500 Nobles-Priced "As Is", 2 br., 1 bath cottage, den... 20,000 West Parker-3 br., cottage with 1 1/2 bath, carpeted... 18,500 W. Storey-2 or 3 br. bungalow, hardwood floors... 17,250 S. Baird-Redec, cottage, 2 lg. one liv. area... 16,500 Comanche-New carpet in this 3-1-1 cottage... 14,500 Delano-Will sell FHA or VA, 2 br. bungalow, carpet... 13,000 Spraberry-2br. cottage on corner lot, large patio... 12,500 Hemlock-3 br., 1 ba., paneled liv., set FHA... 11,500 W. Ohio-House to be moved from lot... 5,000 W. Ohio-Duplex to be moved from lot... 5,000

The Carriage Co. REALTORS OAKRIDGE SQUARE 684-5881 Multiple Listing Service WHAT CAN A HOME DO FOR YOU TODAY? 1. A future instead of a parking lot. 2. A garage instead of a faculty lot. 3. A yard instead of a public playground. 4. An investment you also control. 5. A great new lifestyle & a better way of life! NEW LISTINGS 59,950-WARD-unique and unusual floor plan built around lovely glass atrium. Kimberlee pool and tennis area. 3/2, one living area, w/b/d. 69,850-MAXWELL-You've been waiting for this one. Professionally decorated, 4-3/4. Unusually spacious rooms. Well planned, 31/2 years new. 54,900-SHELL-Top condition, top location, 4 bedroom, 3 bath. Bright sunlight pouring into spacious den. Great storage, ref. air. 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. 48,750 - PROVIDENCE-Cream puff. Courtyard entry. Fresh paint. New flooring. Sequestered den w/wet bar, 3/2, 1/2 fr. 78,000-EMERSON PL.-Is the place for luxury living, 2 magnificent fireplaces & a play room for fun. A new young concept. 65,900-STURTEVANT-A super home! In a beautiful cul de sac. It has a sparkling yard & is spacious inside w/sewing room & every extra. 35,000-COLLEGE-An older home with charm & warmth. New refrigerator. Easy living room & separate dining. Finished basement. 65,500-STOREY-Beautiful older home in excellent condition. Top quality construction thru-out. Custom built 3/2. Choice Executive area. 38,800-CULVER-2 1/2 story carpeted & paneled for gameroom 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. 25,850-GLENWOOD-Has a paneled den & lovely entry. Sharp. Easy home for the money. 41,900-STOREY-Quality thru-out. Spacious w/big windows for light, bright areas. Enormous den. 60,250-NORTHOWN-New 2 story. Spanish with a flare. 4 covered patios, 2 fireplaces. Formal dining. FOR LEASE-2 great executive homes on Auburn and Culpeper. Top location, top quality. Call for addresses & details. \$650.00 & \$600.00 per month. FANTASTIC FOURS-OR MORE 92,500-STANOLIND-Charm, comfort & quality location is all there in this colonial beauty. Underground watering system. Den + gameroom & study. 59,900-GULF-2 story located on secluded street. Huge master bedroom. Formal dining. Beautifully draped. 225,000-BLUEBIRD LAND-Gracious country living. Courtyard entry. Huge sunken living room. Formal dining. Double fireplaces. 5 bedroom-3 1/2 baths. 64,850-ATLANTIC PL.-Gracious developed cul de sac & good proximity to schools & a lovely home. Formal dining. Beautiful fireplace. Wet bar. 46,500-STANOLIND-Beautifully maintained & immaculate. Very versatile plan. Could be a 4 or 5 bedrooms & 4 den & living room. 62,500-STUTZ DR.-A new adobe hacienda. Courtyard entry. Sequestered master. Wet bar. 69,900-MCCLINTIC-King-size family living with 4 bedrooms & study or 5 bedrooms. Tremendous storage. Zoned rfg. air. 3 1/2 baths. 65,000-DURANT-In Kimberlee. Beautiful glassed-in garden room. Lovely 2 story, 4/3-a delight to show. Extra large master bedroom. TOWNHOUSES & CONDOMINIUMS 75,000-WADLEY-is a custom "U" shaped townhouse with super landscaped courtyard in center. A large 3 1/2-5-so lovely you'll have to see it. 165,000-OAKLAWN 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 77,500-PECAN FARM-150 bearing & 100 young trees. Lovely setting on 14 1/2 acres of land. Pretty home & large barn & cattle pens. OR. All of the above in a \$1.71 acre tract for \$140,000. 30,000-GREENWOOD-AREA-20 acres & mobile home space. Good water well. Barn with 12 horse stalls & standard size roping arena. Mobile home on property may be purchased separately. 13,800-GORDON DRIVE-Large trailer home w/2 acres. Trailer fully paneled & has refrigerator & stove. CALL TERLINGUA-2 listings one in South Solitario Range & one in Coronado 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 9.74 acres. Helen Pogue 682-7513 Patsy Bohannon 682-2203 Louise Cufner 682-9835 Delores King 682-3145 Joan Ramey 682-7886 Betty Ford 684-4177 Laura Manak 683-2227 See Sold Signs Sooner MEMBER RELO RELOCATION SERVICE

CHARLIE LINEBARGER REALTORS & INSURANCE 1900 W. Illinois - 683-6321 WE TAKE TIME TO CARE! TOWNHOUSE Super nice 3 bdrm. Like new. Many extras... \$74,500 STUTZ Two level 4 br. Super nice thru-out. Midland's choice Northside area... \$69,750 SHILL Swimming pool, 4 br., 3 bath, 2 fireplaces, ref. air, near Lee High. Priced in mid 50's. DENIGAR Northwest area, low equity on this 3 br., with wet bar, corner lot. Payment of \$345,000. Move in for less than \$10,000. WOODCREST Move in for only \$4,950 and have a 3 br., 2 bath home with payments only... \$200 SHILL Large 4 br., 2 bath, den, fireplace, huge yard. Near shopping and schools. \$48,500 CUTHBERT Large Austin stone, family type home. Near shopping... \$45,000 NEELY Near Lee High. 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath. Nice clean home... \$39,750 BARLEY 3 br. den, 2 bath, brick, 1,700 sq. ft. \$31,000 BIRD 2 br. home, large corner lot in more established area \$21,500 WEATHERFORD 3 br. southside. Near schools. Buy on new conven. loan... \$19,500 WE BUY HOMES! Call For Office Today For Details Sale Mildred Ethridge 694-7360 Roy Smith 682-8818 Terry Ziegler 694-2726 Terry Ziegler 694-2964 Mary Ann Lubork 683-7174 Wray Hart 694-6082 Gloria Lott 694-0421 Joyce Robinson Smith 682-8118 Jonnie Green 682-0128 Richard Harvey 682-3134 Peggy Adams 694-0271 Call Coffey 682-3193 Pat Knox 694-8765 Kathy Linebarger 694-3577

JACK MOGLE REALTORS 683-1808 Where real estate is a profession... 2000 West Wall BE THE FIRST to own this pretty new brick home with ref. air, corner fireplace in paneled living area with vaulted ceiling and carpeted throughout including baths & dining. Elect. garage door opens & circular drive in front. \$55,000. CUTE & CLEAR 3 bdrm., 2 bath brick home on Bonham. Ref. air only 1 1/2 yrs. old. Intercom system, patio, new water heater. Good equity buy. \$31,900. Call Mary Jo. SPACIOUS 3 bdrm., 2 bath & den brick home in excellent location on Cimmaron. Also has a large sunroom, master bdrm is extra large, fireplace & built-in bookcases in den. \$53,500. Call Mary Jo. LOTS OF EXTRAS come with this nice 3 bdrm., 2 bath & den brick home located on a cul-de-sac for more privacy & safety for children. Ref. air, fireplace, built-in bookcases, huge walk-in closets, carpeted throughout incl. baths, den & dining. NEW CARPET THROUGHOUT in this 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 1 living area brick home. Also has been freshly painted inside & out & has ref. air that is only a year old. Covered patio. \$27,500. Call Mary Jo. TWO FOR ONE: Business location or investment property, 2 small houses now on land being used as rentals. Zoned LR-2 for retail purposes. Good location on corner of N. Big Spring & W. Storey. \$40,000. Call Mary Jo. COMMERCIAL: Tract of land on Andrews Hwy near Town & Country Shopping Center & zoned same as the shopping center. See us for plat and details. NORTH MAIN: Vacant land (100'x140') that is not currently zoned commercial, but has a good possibility of going commercial. \$15,000. 4 ACRES of rural land located near IS-20 between Midland & Odessa. Already has water well & septic tank. \$12,000. Call Mary Jo. AFTER HOURS CALL MARY JO DURY 684-4268 BILLIE HILDRETH 694-4949 John Underwood 682-9378 Sylvia Alvarado 683-8845 Carl Hanson 682-8858 Helen Holt 684-4535 Mary Stroval 683-8134 Evelynne Willis 684-9277 Goodrich Huff 684-5790 Wendie... 694-5170 Dixie & Jack Mogle 684-4850

4301 ANDREWS HWY SKYLINE REALTORS 697-4181 MLS HARLOWE - NEW LISTING, 3BR BRICK, 1 1/2 BATHS, PAYMENTS \$205. EQUITY ONLY \$5600. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION \$36,900 BONHAM - LET THE KIDS WALK ACROSS STREET TO SCHOOL, NICE 3 BR BRICK, 2 BATHS, NEW LOAN AVAILABLE... \$29,900 BISHOPWATER - 3 BR BRICK, DEN, BUILT-INS, NEW LAMIN... \$34,900 ANDREWS HWY - LARGE SUBURBAN HOME IN CITY LIMITS WITH 2 ACRES, HORSESTALLS, 3529 LIV. FT., MANY AMENITIES, \$125,000 MELODY 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 LAMIN AVAIL... \$13,500 KENTUCKY 2 BR & 1 BR HOME, BOTH RENTED, BOTH FOR... \$16,200 MOBILE HOME - IMMACULATE 2BR, 2 BATHS & FURNITURE... \$14,800 367 ACRE FARM - NEAR TATUM N.M. INCLUDES ALL EQUIPMENT AND HAS INCOME. GROWING ALFALFA, RYE & WHEAT, 4 WELLS CALL RICHARD 3 ACRE TRACT - WATERWELL, SEPTIC, FENCED, CARPORT... \$16,500 RICHARD COLLIER 694-4234 D. D. EBERDIE 694-4466 PHILLIPS GIFFORD 682-0390 MARGARET BUNNEY 694-2483 EVELYN SHELLER 694-2291 NELL SCOTT 683-1376 CONRAD LLOYD 694-4814

SADDLE CLUB TOWNHOMES REPRESENTED BY DON JOHNSON, REALTORS Sorrel Lane West-2 br., 2 1/2 ba., liv. atrium... 70,500 Under Construction-2 1/2 br... 70,500 SUBURBAN PROPERTIES Co. Rd. 60W-10 acres, 4 br. + serv. qtrs... 165,000 Lavera-Ridge Home, Spanish 3-1-1-2 with 2 acres... 78,500 Wilshire Park Addition-17 lots thru-out area... 39,500 Ridge Dr-Total Electric 5 br., 3 baths, loaded!... 45,500 Illinois-Excellent location, 16 lots zoned MF... 45,000 Roberts Rd-2 br. cottage, ref. air, on 7.28 acres... 38,000 Tower Rd-2 acres, 2-1-cottage, good water well... 21,500 INVESTMENTS Ft. Worth-Warehouse, storage, lrg. well const... 24,500 COMMERCIAL Big Spring-All properties leased, lots of parking... 85,000 W. Louisiana-Office bldg. fully occupied... 65,000 Rankin Hwy-Auto parts, equipment included... 45,000 Big Spring-Large shop, front offices 4480 sq. ft... 45,000 E. Florida-Zoned LR-2, 6 lots, fronts on Florida... 21,500 RESORT Ruidoso, NM-Vacant lot off golf course, near club... 15,900 Timberon, N.M.-Beautiful & private, guests only... 3,750 MOBILE HOMES Airline Park-1976 Lamer, 14x68, furnished... 13,500 FM 715-McGregor 2 br, 2 bath, carpeted, a/c... 9,000 Skyline Village-1972 Stylemar w/2 br., 1 bath... 7,500 Lamesa Rd-1972 Fleetwood, 3 br., 1 ba., shag carpet... 7,500 LOTS AND ACREAGE Illinois-Excellent location, 16 lots, zoned M-F... 45,000 Wilshire Park Addition-11 lots... 38,500 Andrews Hwy-Five acres w/concrete block storage... 33,500 Country Rd. 129-23 acres cleared, will sub-divide... 22,000 Humble-Two lots, will sell separately or together... 15,000 Cuthbert-7 lots at end of West Cuthbert... 14,000 Sparks-2 large lots, great loc. for custom home... 11,000 Westside-7 residential lots, priced as package... 7,750 S. Lamesa-2 lots... 2,000 Anetta-Vacant lot... 850 Orchard Ln-Zoned LP2... 850 BUSINESS FOR SALE Mobile home Park fully occupied... 65,000 North Midkiff-Self-service car wash... 75,000 OUT OF TOWN PROPERTY Presidio Co-640 acres ranchland, Hwy. frontage... 25,000 TALK TO THE PACESETTERS Frank Hill 682-2826 Copper Dougherty 683-2937 Pat Welmaker 682-8906 Greg Pulliam 683-5010 Jon Kleman 694-3283 Clo Laughlin 694-6807 Jay Sartan 694-8640 Ello Barnett 694-6037 Beth Hivest 694-2247 Norma Beckett 682-2879 Norma Davis 682-0879 Joy Seltzer 682-9567 Patsy Brice 683-1596 Liz Adams 682-6065 Sharon Floyd 684-7355 Joyce Moore 681-7209 C.F. Barnett 694-6037 Marge Coleman 694-2013 Sam Thomas 694-0728 End Ellis 694-2445 Mickey Story 684-5186 Elizabeth Gas 684-1405

FOR LEASE-2 great executive homes on Auburn and Culpeper. Top location, top quality. Call for addresses & details. \$650.00 & \$600.00 per month. FANTASTIC FOURS-OR MORE 92,500-STANOLIND-Charm, comfort & quality location is all there in this colonial beauty. Underground watering system. Den + gameroom & study. 59,900-GULF-2 story located on secluded street. Huge master bedroom. Formal dining. Beautifully draped. 225,000-BLUEBIRD LAND-Gracious country living. Courtyard entry. Huge sunken living room. Formal dining. Double fireplaces. 5 bedroom-3 1/2 baths. 64,850-ATLANTIC PL.-Gracious developed cul de sac & good proximity to schools & a lovely home. Formal dining. Beautiful fireplace. Wet bar. 46,500-STANOLIND-Beautifully maintained & immaculate. Very versatile plan. Could be a 4 or 5 bedrooms & 4 den & living room. 62,500-STUTZ DR.-A new adobe hacienda. Courtyard entry. Sequestered master. Wet bar. 69,900-MCCLINTIC-King-size family living with 4 bedrooms & study or 5 bedrooms. Tremendous storage. Zoned rfg. air. 3 1/2 baths. 65,000-DURANT-In Kimberlee. Beautiful glassed-in garden room. Lovely 2 story, 4/3-a delight to show. Extra large master bedroom. TOWNHOUSES & CONDOMINIUMS 75,000-WADLEY-is a custom "U" shaped townhouse with super landscaped courtyard in center. A large 3 1/2-5-so lovely you'll have to see it. 165,000-OAKLAWN 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 77,500-PECAN FARM-150 bearing & 100 young trees. Lovely setting on 14 1/2 acres of land. Pretty home & large barn & cattle pens. OR. All of the above in a \$1.71 acre tract for \$140,000. 30,000-GREENWOOD-AREA-20 acres & mobile home space. Good water well. Barn with 12 horse stalls & standard size roping arena. Mobile home on property may be purchased separately. 13,800-GORDON DRIVE-Large trailer home w/2 acres. Trailer fully paneled & has refrigerator & stove. CALL TERLINGUA-2 listings one in South Solitario Range & one in Coronado 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 9.74 acres. Helen Pogue 682-7513 Patsy Bohannon 682-2203 Louise Cufner 682-9835 Delores King 682-3145 Joan Ramey 682-7886 Betty Ford 684-4177 Laura Manak 683-2227 See Sold Signs Sooner MEMBER RELO RELOCATION SERVICE

"A FAMILY SPECIAL" This house is ideal for a family with 3 kids! It is only 4 bds. from the J. H.S. and 3 bds. from the Elem. Sch. It has 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, excellent kitchen, double fireplace, in-pool 3 yr. in pool, in house on top, also a hobby room, off of a corner lot. We Can Sell Your House Call For Details SUNSET REALTY 1901 W. Hill 683-6411 MIDLAND 683-1794

ANOTHER FINE LISTING FROM LANGSTONS! Great family home, very spacious liv. rm., carpeted den with flpl., separate dining room, 4-2, privacy, short shag carpet. Another 2 1/2 bath & 2 bath sequestered off kitchen, could be made into 3rd suite or efficiency apt. Has sink, built-in cabinets & sitting room. Yard has sprinkler system connected to water well. Harvey Langston Realtors 682-9495

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 Farms & Ranches

BERRY, REALTORS 2810 W. Ohio MLS 697-4161 ENJOY A NEW HOME. Lovely decor thruout with pretty hanging light fixtures, 3 1/2 br, 2 beautiful baths, sequestered king-size master br. Fireplace, builtin range, dishwasher, huge snackbar, ref. air, entry court, electric door opener on rear 2 car garage, \$39,750. SPARKLING CLEAN redecorated 2 br home, nice carpet. Low move in for veteran, \$10,500. VETERANS NOTE: Spacious 3 br, 2 bath home, separate den, brick, N.E., only \$14,000; ALSO cute 2 br home on E. Oak for only \$10,000. 2 ACRES close in, excellent well complete, planted in permanent pasture, \$6,500. OWNER FINANCING 140'x300' plots, ideal country living, \$207.50 dn, \$35 mo. 3 yr payment, \$1750 each. FOR THE BERRIES IN SALES & SERVICE CALL Alane Martin, 694-1189 Horace L. Berry, 697-4161 Coy Berry, 694-8363 Dick Buckland, 683-5037

BASIN REAL ESTATE "Here to Serve You" 308 North "A" Street 682-6332 Ed LeMarquand 684-6518 Virginia Russell 694-7347 Business Property Sales Business Property Sales

LaVene Foster Realtors NEW LISTING-OLDER HOME BELOW \$30,000 Vacant on Douglas for home builder. For more information, please call: Flo F. Foster 684-9953 Joan Boone Zimmerman 684-3026 LaVene Foster, GRI 682-1183

5 1/2 ACRES MONTROSE, COLO. 40 acres secluded Pinon covered mountain property with magnificent view of San Juan Mts. on road. Perfect for hunting or recreation. \$14,000. COFFEY REALTY, 303-249-6619, collect.

KNIFFEN REAL ESTATE 682-4878 Choose your 2 1/2 acre ranchette now in a highly restricted development. Buy a tract and build your own home or buy one already built on good land with good water, 5 minutes to town. For large farms or ranches call. Tel: 683-1485. J. Kniffen (915) 682-4878 South and West Texas Ranches Over 75 ranches listings ranging from 30 acres to 65,000 acres. W. B. Sherrill REALTORS 683-7002 WEST TEXAS RANCH Approx. 38,000 acres of 345,000. Over 11 miles hwy. frontage, 10 miles south of I-20. Good water, genuine working cattle ranch. CONSOLIDATED PROPERTY CONSULTANTS, 1512 N. Grandview, Odessa, TX. 79761. T.A. Sorrells, principals only. 563-2212 640 ACRES pasture land, Glasscock County, 34 miles east of Midland, fenced, with windmills. 22 ACRES grassland, 4 miles Northeast of Midland. Other land available, check with us T. C. TUBB REALTORS 682-2504 908 W. Missouri 684-5229 1 1/2 MILE PECOS RIVER 2,100 AC. in excellent deer country N. W. of Del Rio. Good cover, turkey, quail, scenic. Excellent owner/financier. Don Ellis, (512) 775-0731 106 Kings Way Del Rio, TX 78840

THE MOORE, realtors 2701 W. LOUISIANA MLS 682-0505 ANYTIME SHELL-Exec, lovely 4 br., & den... \$57,000 PRINCETON-3 br., 1 1/4 ba, ref, circ dr... \$31,900 SHADY LANE-Price right to sell, 3-2 den... \$24,675 MOBILE HOME - 2 br., 2 bath, 2 acres... \$13,000 GODFREY - 1/2 blk zoned for duplexes... \$25,000 THREE COMMERCIAL lots, just... \$10,000 ANDREWS HWY - Corner lot, 95x113... CALL WE HAVE A selection of comm. income prop... CALL FAYE FERGUSON... 682-2805 CONNIE NEWHAM... 694-7591 JEAN MOORE... 682-0505

KNIFFEN REAL ESTATE 682-4878 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. Tel: 683-1485. J. Kniffen (915) 682-4878-682-4871 N. BIG SPRING - choice locations available. W. HIGHWAY 80 - 272 front feet, 300 ft. deep. CORNER Illinois & Midland Dr. LR-2, 150x125, \$58,000. JACK BISCOE, REALTOR 101 Central Building 683-4462

LOOK! An immaculate home in top location, for terrific price: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, separate dining, den, living room, fireplace, 2 patios. Call Judy 683-4410. \$4,950 EQUITY IMMEDIATE MOVE-IN Nice 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, new paint, garage, fenced yard, payments \$265 monthly. Westside location on Hartness. Call Skyline Realtors, 687-4181 or 694-4814. OWNER ANXIOUS Call this week or you'll miss out on this beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home on quiet cul-de-sac! 2,600 sq. ft. Separate dining room, living room & den. Freshly painted. Beautiful yard. #3 ANHURST CT. Price reduced to \$66,900. 694-3010 BONHAM SCHOOL AREA Nice 3 bedroom brick across street from school. 146 sq. feet, 2 full baths, nice carpet. New heat available. \$29,000. Skyline Realtors, 687-4181. EOE, 694-2683, or 694-4261. Read And Use Reporter-Telegram Want Ads Dial 682-5311

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 the owner. 684-6457 320 acres, mineral classified, concrete ditches, 3 irrigation wells, \$35,000. 30% down, 10 years at 8 1/2%. 685 acres with wells, \$60,000 terms. Other farms at various prices and terms. JOE SMITH REAL ESTATE (915) 445-4797 (915) 447-3340

21 acres, hill country, good hunting, trees, beautiful view, 20 acre payment 881.07 per month owner financed. Call 1-800-292-3854. 10 hill country acres in large ranch. Good hunting, deer, turkey, quail. \$300 down payment, \$46.39 per month. Financed by owner. Call for information. 60 acre bluff Creek, \$395 per acre, great hunting. We will finance 20 years at 7 1/2 percent simple interest with 5 percent down payment with acceptable person. Call 1-800-292-3854. 5 waterfront acres on spring fed creek in our ranch, big trees, beautiful view. \$425 down payment, 97.07 per month. Call 1-800-292-3854.

HORSESHOE BAY Condominium next to Yacht Club. One bedroom efficiency. Includes Country Club membership. Good income from rental pool. Wallace & Co. Realtors 682-7311 Horseshoe Bay 1-512-598-2724 HORSESHOE BAY 10 beautiful hilltop acre overlooking creek and valley, some trees, great view. Call for details. Write T. Clear, P.O. Box 30223, Albuquerque, N.M. 87110. RUIDOSO, 10 beautiful hilltop acre overlooking creek and valley, some trees, great view. Call for details. Write T. Clear, P.O. Box 30223, Albuquerque, N.M. 87110.

PRICED TO SELL Corner lot on North Big Spring St. in good location. Zoned for retail. W. B. SHERRILL, REALTORS 683-7002 ATTENTION: DUPLEX OWNERS I have investors for income producing residential properties. If you are considering the sale of your duplex, please call Dan Linebarger, CHARLIE LINEBARGER, Realtors Insurance, 683-6331 or 694-4669. Want Ads Dial 682-5311

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300 plus acres ready for development along FM 868. For details talk to GREG PULLIAM, Associate, DON JOHNSON REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 683-5010. 32 acres for sale, north side of Midland. Excellent price, good development land, inside the city limits. ROBERT E. SUTTON, REALTOR 855 Central, Suite 21 Odessa, Texas 79761 915-367-7309 FOR SALE, Greenwood District, 2 acres with 16x70 mobile home. Call 684-8039 after 6:30 weekdays, All day 305247. TWO acres for sale in Ranchland Acres, 7 water wells, septic system, \$5,000. Call 694-5619.

1/2 MILE PECOS RIVER 2,100 AC. in excellent deer country N. W. of Del Rio. Good cover, turkey, quail, scenic. Excellent owner/financier. Don Ellis, (512) 775-0731 106 Kings Way Del Rio, TX 78840

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APARTMENT COMPLEX FOR SALE 60 luxurious units in Odessa. Gross potential income \$197,000 annually. Swimming pool, sundeck, barbecue area, laundry building, recreation building. Covered parking, nicely landscaped grounds, excellent location. \$995,000. All replies confidential. Box C-36, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, Midland, Texas 79701. JACK BISCOE, REALTOR 101 Central Building 683-4462

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