

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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DIAL 682-5311, P.O. Box 1650, MIDLAND, TEXAS  
Vol. 48, No. 18, Daily 15¢, Sunday 35¢

SUNDAY, MARCH 27, 1977  
116 PAGES, 8 SECTIONS

35 CENTS

## Gas guzzlers may be taxed

By STAN BENJAMIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's top energy adviser said Saturday that the Carter administration is considering a series of energy-saving measures, including a stiff tax on cars with low gasoline mileage.

James R. Schlesinger also said the recommendations include energy-efficiency standards for household appliances and rules to make power plants burn coal instead of natural gas or oil.

Speaking at a conference of the National Wildlife Federation, Schlesinger said that energy conservation

and fuel switching will be the major ingredients of Carter's forthcoming energy policy, due April 20.

And he added that "mandatory measures ... will be required."

Schlesinger said conservation will mean, among other things:

—"A requirement for better insulation in homes."

—"A requirement for improved fuel efficiency in appliances, both in the home and in industry."

—"And 'far more fuel-efficient cars,' a policy that he said will hit their 'eight-mile-per-gallon recreation vehicles that take you to the outback ... as much as the limousines.'"

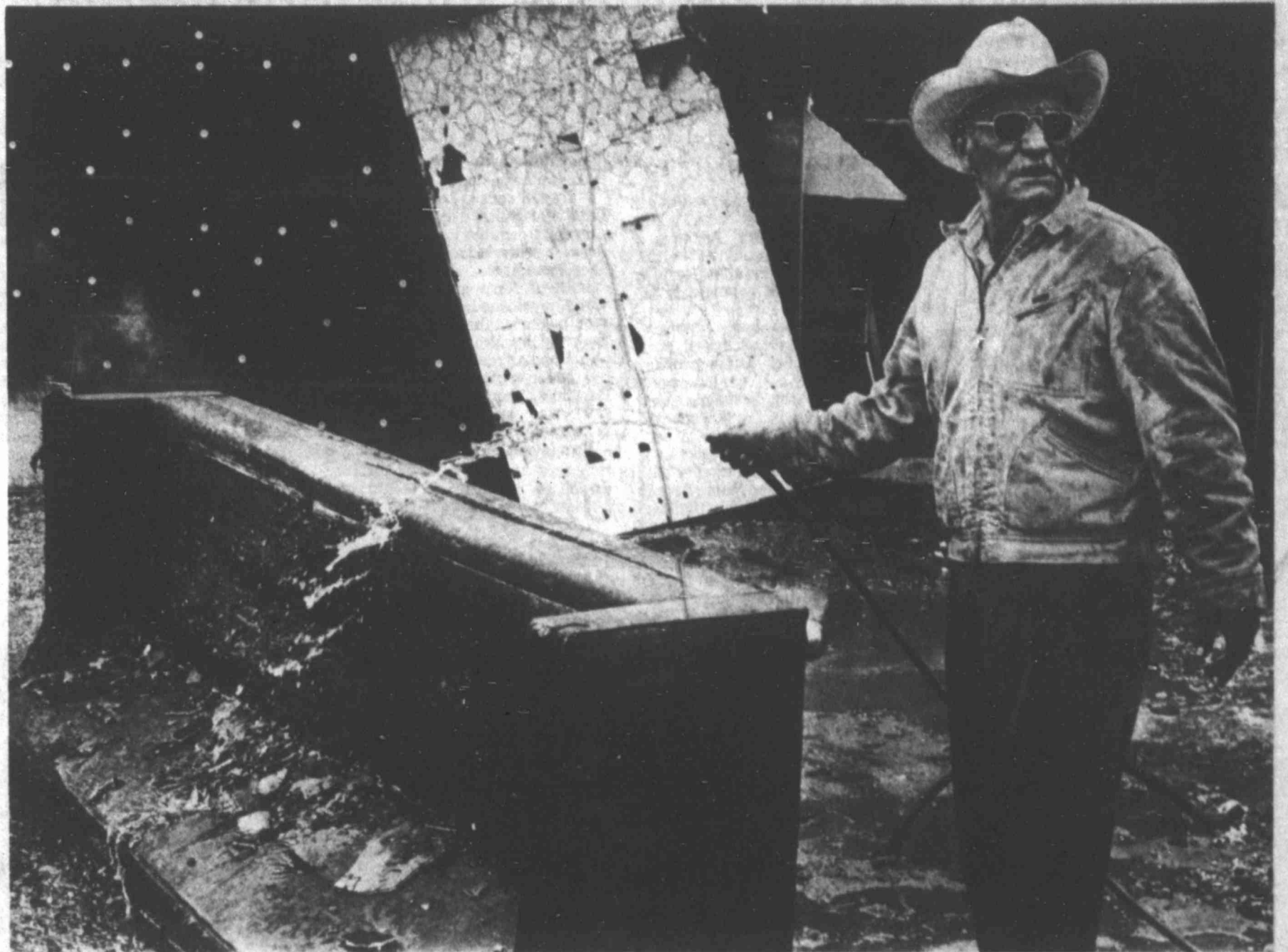
Schlesinger said the administration is considering both mandatory regulations and financial incentives to promote energy conservation.

Another administration source said one proposal under consideration is a federal tax that would add as much as \$500 to the posted price of new cars that deliver low gasoline mileage, perhaps counterbalanced by government rebates as high as \$500 to purchasers of fuel-efficient cars.

This source also said the administration is considering a financial needle to urge electric power plants and other industries burning natural gas or oil under steam boilers to switch to coal, a far more plentiful fuel.

The needle would be a rule requiring these plants to pay as much for equivalent amounts of heat from gas

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Paul Rodriguez waters down a smoldering Road. No one was injured in the afternoon helped put out — with Rodriguez. Story Page  
sofa outside his fire-gutted home south of blaze, which the Midland Fire Department 4A. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

## R-T poll results released

Many of our readers have been asking when results of the recently completed reader opinion poll would be published and these frequent expressions of interest are sincerely appreciated by The Reporter-Telegram. We are glad to be able to release the full report in today's edition, on pages 6 and 7 of Section B.

We hope you will read the entire report carefully. Our readers responded to the poll in greater numbers than is usual for a voluntary response survey, and we are grateful for this contribution of time and thought. Your expressions will be significantly helpful to us in producing the kind of newspaper our readers enjoy and find of value.

Data processing was handled by computer facilities of Midland College under the direction of Dr. Charles Wakefield, chairman of the division of technology studies, and The Reporter-Telegram sincerely appreciates this expert assistance.

Both the survey and our report to you have been made with complete objectivity. We were deliberately seeking your most emphatic dislikes, as well as the favorable items, and this is the manner in which we have made our report to you, also. We hope you will find today's report of interest and of value and we especially hope you will continue to give us the benefit of your opinions and your preferences.

## Storm ends month-long drought

Rain drenched Midland Saturday, turning some roadways into waterways for a short time. The weather man predicts more showers and thunderstorms today.

The .37 inches recorded by 9 p.m. Saturday at the National Weather Service at the Midland Regional Air Terminal is the first appreciable rain since Feb. 11, when .47 inches fell, a

(Continued on Page 4A)

## WEATHER

Occasional showers and thunderstorms today. Decreasing cloudiness and cooler tonight. Partly cloudy and mild Monday. High today low 60s. Low tonight mid-40s. High Monday upper 60s.  
Complete details on Page 4A.

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## Vance: visit reaffirms 'detente'

By KENNETH J. FREED

MOSCOW (AP) — U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance arrived in Moscow Saturday night for talks with the Soviets on nuclear arms control and said his visit "makes clear that detente remains in our mutual interest."

The secretary received a warm welcome from Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko after his jet touched down at Vnukovt Airport about 9 p.m. local time (12 p.m. CST). The Vance party flew in from Brussels, where the secretary briefed European allies on the upcoming talks.

During the flight across the Atlantic, Vance said he will propose a comprehensive arms control agreement under which the United States and the Soviet Union would make "deep cuts" in the number of nuclear weapons and delivery systems each now holds.

If the Soviets refuse to agree to the sharp reductions, Vance will propose a "fallback position," calling for ratification of the 1974 Vladivostok agreement between then-President Gerald R. Ford and Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev limiting strategic arms levels about where they stand.

But Vance made clear the Carter administration considers the first proposal the central feature of the American plan and will not abandon it at the first sign of Soviet resistance.

"I hope to spend considerable time on the comprehensive plan," Vance said. "This is the one we clearly prefer, and I hope it will be central to

the discussions." He expects the Soviets to respond formally to the proposals before he leaves Moscow on Thursday.

Vance said his goal in the Soviet capital is not to sign an agreement but to establish a framework for future negotiations.

Earlier this month, President

Carter told the United Nations General Assembly that he was prepared to conclude a limited strategic arms agreement with the Russians now and leave "more contentious issues" for later.

"My own preference would be for strict controls or even a freeze on new types and generations of weapons

with a deep reduction in the strategic arms of both sides," Carter said.

Vance said the talks would also touch on trade and recommendations for reducing arms shipments to the Middle East. The secretary said he expected little progress on the latter until a comprehensive Middle East settlement was in the works.

## Four R-T staffers take honors

Four Reporter-Telegram staff members have been named award winners in state journalism contests.

Results were announced Saturday in Texas Press Women in Wichita Falls and Texas Associated Press Managing Editors Association in Dallas.

Luanna Crow, Reporter-Telegram assistant city editor, won first place in the feature story category in Texas Press Women competition. She also won second place awards for a series and for special articles in education in that contest and third place in the news story division.

Reporter-Telegram photographer Bruce Partain won honorable mention for a photo journalism feature.

"Grappling Game," in Texas Associated Press Managing Editors Association (APME) competition.

Patsy Gordon of the Reporter-Telegram women's department won an honorable mention in the APME contest for a story on "Neglected children."

In the spot news category, Reporter-Telegram education reporter Linda Schaffrins won an honorable mention in the APME contest for the story "Judge orders immediate complete desegregation."

APME awards first and second places and three honorable mentions in each category in each of three circulation divisions.

Area newsmen also took awards at

the two conventions.

In the APME contest, James Werrell of the Big Spring Herald won honorable mention in the news features category. Robert Borden of the Odessa American won honorable mention for the news feature "Friends, lawmen bid last farewell to slain trooper."

Odessa American writer Ken Brodnax won honorable mention for the story "Odessans suffer anguish in Red Raiders' setback" in the spot sports category.

Troy Bryant of The Big Spring Herald received honorable mention

(Continued on Page 4A)



Luanna Crow

## Job Fair termed 'a roaring success'

By JIM STEINBERG

An estimated 1,400 persons flocked into booths Saturday at the old Boone Publishing Co. to see what they could find at a different kind of fair.

"It was a roaring success," Midland Chamber of Commerce executive vice president Fred Tyler said. He was speaking about the state's second job matching fair held near the Midland Regional Air Terminal.

People started to line up at the door about 7:30 a.m. for approximately 1,000 jobs in a wide range of fields. They came from West Texas, New Mexico, Florida, Mississippi, Alabama, and Colorado. And many met with success.

"We interviewed three machinists and if they show up at the plant Monday, they've got a job. But we really were looking for about 10," Gayland Hurst, personnel director of Miether Machine Works of Odessa, said.

For about 55 vacancies at Odessa Medical Center Hospital, there were about 110 applicants. The jobs included openings in bio-medical engineering, nursing services, dietary services and records, according to personnel specialists at the fair.

But all was not completely rosy, especially for teachers. The only hiring agency scheduled to interview, Midland Independent School District, didn't show.

Although the success rate for job applicants will not be known for some time to come, the initial impression was bright, according to state employment officials.


The Job Fair was sponsored by the Texas First program, the Midland and Odessa chambers of commerce, the Texas Industrial Commission, the Permian Basin, Regional Planning

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Job applicants go through preliminary screenings before referral to employers at the job fair in the old Boone Publishing Building. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

**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.



# 'Youthful' Thai government foils coup attempt

By DENIS D. GRAY

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — The five-month-old Thai government fended off a coup attempt by a far-right former general Saturday and announced that the ringleaders were being deported. One government general and his aide were killed in the short-lived rebellion.

The military-backed conservative government, which seized power in a coup last October, imposed a one-night 9 p.m.-4 a.m. curfew in Bangkok.

But Prime Minister Tanin Kraivixien said in a nationwide television address: "The country has returned to normal. People should go about with their work."

Tanks guarded key government and military buildings and the palace of King Bhumipol Adulyadej, but the city was jammed with its usual traffic and shoppers.

An official announcement said former deputy army commander Gen. Chalard Hiranyasiri, his son Maj. Uswin Hiranyasiri and three other army officers who allegedly led the rebellion had left the country. But airport sources could not confirm the officers had taken off.

The Nationalist Chinese government on Taiwan said it had been informed the five officers would be flown to Taipei. But the Foreign Ministry declared it would not be "coerced" into accepting the rebels and would not allow its flag carrier China Airlines to fly them to Taiwan.

The Thai government said about 300 soldiers who seized four government and military buildings in Bangkok under Chalard had all surrendered. Officials said the men had been "mis-

led" and would be dealt with lightly. Reliable sources said the rebellion began in the early morning when soldiers of the 9th Division, carrying fake orders, moved into Bangkok from their base 60 miles west of the capital.

The rebels seized the Radio Thailand broadcasting station and the headquarters buildings of the

Supreme Command, the Internal Security Operations Command — ISOC — and the 1st Army Division. The commander of the 1st Division, Maj. Gen. Aroon Tavatasin, and an aide were killed resisting the takeover of their headquarters, the army said. There were reports a few rebels were wounded.

At dawn, the rebels broadcast a

communique over Radio Thailand saying a "revolutionary council" had seized power because the government had failed to solve the country's economic and social problems and "it was necessary to take over in order to preserve sovereignty and religion and uphold the government."

The rebels announced that the head of the new junta was Gen. Prasert

Thammasiri, Chalard's successor as deputy army commander.

But soon after that announcement, the army commander in chief, Gen. Serm Na Nakorn Soon, went on the army's television station to say that the bulk of the military was behind the government and Tanin was still in charge.

The government moved quickly,

surrounding rebel-held installations with 2,000 men, tanks and jeeps mounted with recoilless rifles. Electricity, phones and water were cut off to the buildings.

Gen. Perm told the rebels by television and loudspeakers from circling planes that those who didn't use their weapons would not be prosecuted.

## Desai fashions new leadership despite boycott by four allies

By MYRON L. BELKIND

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Morarji Desai formed a new government Saturday despite a boycott by four of his allies in the movement that defeated former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi at the polls.

Desai, 81, leader of the Janata — Peoples' — party, distributed portfolios to 14 cabinet ministers sworn in earlier in the day but kept four posts vacant in hopes the dissidents could be persuaded to join the government in a day or two.

Among posts left vacant was the Defense Ministry, which sources said was offered to Jagjivan Ram, Desai's defeated rival for the prime ministership and leader of the country's 85 million Untouchables.

Late Friday, a government spokesman said Ram, 68, a former agriculture minister and head of the Congress for Democracy party, had accepted cabinet position. But the next day Ram, his close political ally H. N. Bahuguna and Ecologists George Fernandes and Raj Narain refused to take their oaths.

Ram huddled with advisers throughout the day, refusing to disclose reasons behind his last-minute decision to stay out of the government.

But late Saturday, he agreed to reconsider his decision after receiving a personal appeal from Jayaprakash Narayan, the 74-year-old spiritual leader of the alliance that swept Mrs. Gandhi's Congress party from power in elections completed last weekend. Ram and his supporters

planned to meet today to consider Narayan's appeal.

Narayan sent the message from a Bombay hospital where he underwent surgery to enable him to resume the thrice-weekly kidney treatments that keep him alive.

Both of Narayan's kidneys failed while he was under detention for five months during the state of emergency declared by Mrs. Gandhi 20 months ago. Popular reaction to the emergency, under which thousands of Mrs. Gandhi's opponents were slapped into jail, was apparently one of the reasons for her election defeat.

Ram's supporters said they were

angry over the manner in which Desai was selected prime minister. Instead of a formal vote by alliance legislators, Narayan privately polled the members and announced Desai was the choice by "consensus."

But informed sources said Ram also was unhappy at being ranked third instead of second on Desai's cabinet list published late Friday by the presidential palace. The second position went to Charan Singh, the deputy chairman of the Janata party and a political leader from Uttar Pradesh, India's most populous state. Singh was also placed in charge of the Interior Ministry.

## U. S.-registered aircraft crashes on French island

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — A U.S.-registered private plane has crashed on the northern end of the French

island of Martinique, killing all three persons aboard, the U.S. vice consul said Saturday.

Telephone interview from

arrived on the scene." The plane reportedly was en route to Antigua from Barbados.

Marine said the victims' bodies were at a local morgue pending identification and the notification of the next of kin.

He said witnesses reported "a loud noise in the sky. This caused them to look up and note that the plane was flying in an erratic manner."

Marine said he could not identify the victims.

"Virtually everything was destroyed" when the plane crashed into a banana plantation, he said, and the occupants "were dead when people

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## SCHOOL MENUS

<b>MIDLAND ELEMENTARY</b>
Monday — Burrito and chili, french fried potatoes, catsup, cole slaw, cinnamon roll, milk.
Tuesday — Baked turkey, dressing and giblet gravy, green beans, cranberry gelatin, pumpkin pie and topping, milk.
Wednesday — Hamburger on bun, mustard and salad dressing, potato salad, hamburger salad, peach cobbler, milk.
Thursday — Beef taco, taco sauce, chili beans, lettuce and tomato salad, cornbread and butter, chilled pineapple, vegetable soup, french fried potatoes, catsup, chocolate pudding, milk.
Friday — Grilled cheese sandwich, vegetable soup, french fried potatoes, catsup, chocolate pudding, milk.
<b>MIDLAND SECONDARY</b>
Monday — Burrito and chili, tuna salad, french fried potatoes, whole kernel corn, pear and cheese salad, cole slaw, cinnamon roll, ice cream.
Tuesday — Baked turkey, chicken fried steak, dressing and giblet gravy, green beans, chilled peach, cranberry gelatin, tossed salad, pumpkin pie and topping, ice cream.
Wednesday — Hamburger on bun, baked ham, potato salad, chilled applesauce, french fried potatoes, hamburger salad, peach cobbler, ice cream.
Thursday — Beef taco, smothered liver, chili beans, spinach, pineapple and cottage cheese, lettuce and tomato salad, cookie, ice cream.
Friday — Grilled cheese sandwich, barbecue hot links, vegetable soup, french fried potatoes, pear gelatin, green salad, chocolate pudding, ice cream. Hot bread and milk are included with each days menu.
<b>GREENWOOD</b>
Monday — Fish, french fried potatoes, garden salad, cornbread, oatmeal cookies, milk.
Tuesday — Chopped beef patties and gravy, creamed potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, pears, milk.
Wednesday — Baked turkey and cranberry sauce, green peas, combination salad, hot rolls, orange halves, milk.
Thursday — Barbecue franks, pinto beans, tossed salad, cornbread, spice cake, milk.
Friday — Hamburgers, french fried potatoes, hamburger salad, ice cream, milk.
<b>MIDLAND CHRISTIAN</b>
Monday — Lasagna, green salad, garlic bread, ice cream, drink.
Tuesday — Chicken fried steak and gravy, fluffy mashed potatoes, blackeyed peas, pineapple upside-down cake, rolls, drink.
Wednesday — Fish and tartar sauce, tater tots, green peas, peach cobbler, rolls, drink.
Thursday — Burrito and cheese sauce, red beans, green salad, orange-pineapple gelatin, drink.
Friday — Hamburgers and trimmings, pork and beans, potato chips, apple crisp, drink.
<b>TRINITY</b>
Monday — Tacos, chicken noodle soup.
Tuesday — Four boys, tomato soup.
Wednesday — Beefaroni and french bread, vegetable soup.
Thursday — Grilled cheese sandwiches, bean soup.
Friday — Corn dogs and chips, soup d'jour.

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**DEATHS**

**Johnny Mojica services today**

LAMESA — Services for Johnny R. Mojica, 18, of Lamesa will be at 3:30 p.m. today in Saint Margaret-Mary's Catholic Church with the Rev. Jerome Vitek, pastor, officiating.  
Burial will be in Lamesa Cemetery directed by Branon Funeral Home.  
Mojica died Thursday from an electrical shock.  
Survivors include the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mariano Mojica Sr. of Lamesa; a sister, Mary M. Castellano of Lamesa, and five brothers, Mariano Mojica Jr., Rudy Mojica, Ruben Mojica, Julian Mojica and David Mojica, all of Lamesa.

**Robert Mabry services held**

ACKERLY — Services were held Saturday in First Baptist Church of Ackerly for Robert A. Mabry, 70, father of Mrs. Dolores White of Crane. Burial was in Ackerly's Trinity Memorial Park.  
Mabry died Thursday in a Big Spring hospital.  
He was born in Oklahoma and came to Ackerly when he was 14. He married Wilma West Dec. 11, 1926, in Big Spring.  
Other survivors include his widow, a brother, three sisters, and three grandchildren.  
Pallbearers were Jack Gothard, Tommy Horton, M. B. Maxwell, R. L. Heith, Jack Griffin, Dolph Rasberry, Bill Hambrick and George White.

**Midlander's sister dies**

LA CANADA, Calif. — Mrs. Rhea Plunkett Wagster of La Canada, sister of Mrs. Royce W. McClure of Midland, died Friday at a Los Angeles hospital after a short illness. She was 51.  
Mrs. Wagster was born in Ackerly Feb. 19, 1926. She graduated from Big Spring High School and attended Sul Ross State University in Alpine before moving to California in 1944.  
She was involved in many civic activities and associated with a travel agency at the time of her death.  
She is survived by her husband, Dan O. Wagster Sr., one son, one daughter, a sister, three brothers, and several nieces and nephews.

**Mrs. Graham services held**

MONAHANS — Mrs. Maude Graham, 79, of Monahans, sister of Price Gann of Crane, died Thursday in an Odessa hospital following a three-week illness.  
Services were held at 3 p.m. Saturday in Wilson-Miller Chapel with burial in Odessa Cemetery.  
Mrs. Graham was born March 24, 1898 in Hamilton County. She had been a resident of Monahans for 37 years and was a housewife. She was a member of the First Christian Church.  
Survivors include her husband, one daughter, one son, one brother, one sister, five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

**Midlander's father dies**

ODESSA — Services for Marvin "Ted" Alexander, 76, of Odessa, father of Jane Wheat of Midland, will be at 3 p.m. today in Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home.  
Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Gardens.  
Alexander died Friday in an Odessa nursing home after a three-month illness.  
He was born Oct. 22, 1900, in Haskell and married Josephine Perry in 1924 in Munday. He came to Odessa in 1936. He was retired from the men's department of the Model Shop. He was a member of First United Methodist Church.  
Other survivors include the widow, two other daughters, two sisters, six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

**Thomas Babb services set**

Services for Thomas Williams Babb, 63, a 23-year resident of Midland, will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in Thomas Funeral Home with the Rev. A. W. Washington officiating.  
Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.  
Babb, who resided at 2210 E. California Ave., died in a car-pedestrian accident Friday night.  
He was born May 19, 1913.  
Survivors include the widow, Josephine Babb; a son, Richard Babb of Waco, and a daughter, Ardelia Martin of Waco.

**Midlander's mother dies**

SAN ANGELO — Services for Mrs. Norman L. "Ruby" Rogers Sr., mother of Mrs. Reed Johnson of Midland, will be Monday in Johnson's Funeral Home with the Rev. Merle Waters, pastor of the First United Methodist, officiating. Burial will be in Fairmount Cemetery.  
Rogers died Thursday night in Shannon Hospital after an illness.  
She was born June 2, 1901, in Adamsville and was married to Norman L. Rogers June 2, 1921 in Lometa. She lived in San Angelo since 1921. She was a Methodist. She was a former employee of K-mart in San Angelo.  
Survivors include two daughters, one son, three sisters, 18 grandchildren, and 18 great-grandchildren.

**McHenry dies after illness**

Charlie McHenry, 67, a 30-year Midland resident, died Saturday afternoon in a Midland hospital after a lengthy illness.  
Services are pending at Thomas Funeral Home.  
McHenry was born April 12, 1909, in Harrel, Ark. He was a member of Antioch Baptist Church.  
Survivors include the widow, Mary McHenry.

**Chesimard term begins**

By CAROLE FELDMAN

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) — Black Liberation Army leader Joanne Chesimard, convicted of murdering a state trooper during a May 1973 shootout on the New Jersey Turnpike, has started serving a life prison term.  
An all-white jury of seven women and five men delivered their verdict — guilty on eight counts that included two murders, robbery and assault — after deliberating for 21 hours over a three-day period.  
Mrs. Chesimard showed no visible emotion as jury foreman Joseph W. Lewis read the verdict, but after the individual members of the panel were polled the defendant called them

"racist" and accused them of being misled.  
Superior Court Judge Theodore Appleby ordered the defendant removed from the courtroom. But she returned shortly afterwards to hear Appleby impose the mandatory life sentence.  
She was convicted of aiding and abetting the murder of Trooper Werner Foerster and wounding Trooper James Harper in a gun battle during the early morning hours of May 2, 1973, after troopers stopped her car for a faulty tail light.

The jury also found Mrs. Chesimard guilty of second degree murder in

connection with the death of B.L.A. member James Costan, who was killed in the shootout, aiding and abetting the armed robbery of Foerster's service revolver and weapons charges.

The prosecution called Mrs. Chesimard a cold-blooded killer who shot Harper while he was retreating to his police car. The defense claimed Mrs. Chesimard was an innocent victim in the shootout, saying she was wounded while she displayed her weaponless hands to Harper.

William M. Kunstler, chief defense lawyer, said he would appeal the verdict.

**Episcopal bishop here today**

The Rt. Rev. Willis R. Henton, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Northwest Texas, headquartered at Lubbock, will pay visits to Midland's two Episcopal parishes today.

Bishop Henton, making his official spring visitation to St. Nicholas' parish, was to preach at the 8 a.m. service, and preach and confirm a group of adults and high school

students during the 10 a.m. service. The group recently completed confirmation classes.

At 5:30 p.m. today, Bishop Henton will officiate at a ceremony blessing the new bells in the recently-completed bell tower at Holy Trinity Church. The ceremony will be followed by evensong and a parish supper.

**Burn victim dies in San Antonio**

SAN ANTONIO — An Odessa man, an employee of Kote-Line Inc., died Friday in a San Antonio hospital after suffering second and third-degree burns when a tank he was inspecting exploded in an oilfield near Rankin.

David Buecker was flown to Brooke Army Hospital's burn center and died there about 80 hours after the accident Tuesday morning.

Buecker reportedly drove six miles to the nearest highway after the explosion and fire, and an ambulance took him from there to Medical Center Hospital in Odessa, where he was flown to San Antonio.

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**ROACHES** SILVERFISH \$20.00  
FIVE ROOM HOUSE  
Call Termito Humphrey ... the Bug Man  
**Lester Humphrey PEST CONTROL SERVICE**  
Keep this number 683-7223. We are too new to be in Midland directory. Texas leading Exterminators. Low, Low, Low Monthly Rates.

**Before you vote "yes" in the City Bond Election April 2nd, CHECK THE VALUATION ON YOUR PROPERTY with the city tax office.**

**You will find it has increased!**

It won't take long ... just phone the city tax office ... phone 683-4281, extension 237 ... for the present valuation of your property for 1977, and the value of your property for 1976. You will find it might have increased up to as high as 75% .

Bonds have to be paid ... the money to pay off bonds has to come from somewhere ... and we know where that somewhere is ... so before you vote "yes", ask yourself if you can afford to pay the tariff ... ask yourself why the sudden increase in property valuation.

Postal paid for by the Committee to Enlighten Midland Taxpayers, Rusty Gifford & Wm. G. Ross, co-chairman



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King Size Set, Mattress and 2 box springs ... Reg. 479.95 set . . . . now \$279<sup>95</sup>

Unique combination of foams gives firmness and stability of an innerspring, plus the comfort found only in foam. Non-allergenic - quiet and cool to sleep on, mildew resistant, odor free!

<b>Twin Size Set</b> Reg. 239.95 . . . . . NOW	<b>\$139<sup>95</sup></b> set
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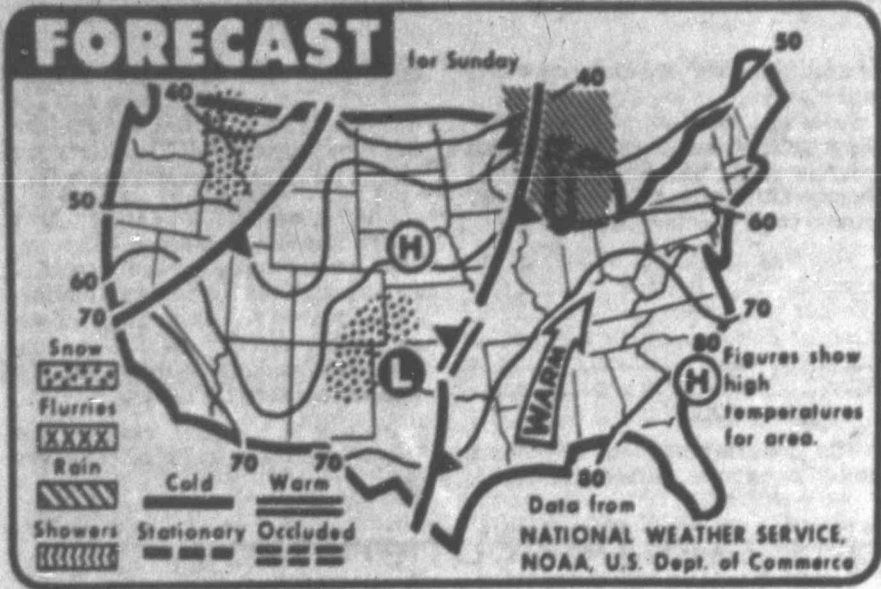
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WEATHER SUMMARY



THE NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE forecasts rain in the Great Lakes region and snow in parts of Idaho, Montana and Washington. Snow is also predicted for parts of Kansas, Colorado and New Mexico. (AP Laserphoto)

Midland statistics

Table with 2 columns: Category (e.g., Midland, Odessa, Garden City) and Value (e.g., 45, 48, 52). Includes sub-sections for National Weather Service Readings and Southwest Temperatures.

Weather elsewhere

Table with 2 columns: City and Temperature. Lists various cities like Albany, Amarillo, and Dallas with their respective weather conditions and temperatures.

Texas area forecast

NORTH TEXAS—Occasional rain with a chance of thunderstorms Sunday. Rain ending and partial clearing in the western portion of the state Sunday night and over most of the east Monday. Little temperature change. Low Sunday night 36 to 45. High Sunday and Monday 61 to 71.



Bruce Partain



Patsy Gordon



Linda Schaffrina

Four R-T staffers take honors

(Continued from Page 1A) for page one makeup.

Mary Carpenter of The Big Spring Herald won second place for a feature series on "Americans by Choice." In headline competition, Ken Brodnax of The Odessa American was first place winner for "On the flip side, he was a narc."

In sports photos, Odessa American staff member Eugene Porter received honorable mention for a rodeo picture. The Big Spring Herald was honorable mention winner for a team effort for "Fire damages spiral close to \$2 million." The Herald also won honorable mention in community service for "Battle to save Webb Air Force Base."

In Texas Press Women's competition, district members took a number of honors. Beverly Boase of the Monahans News won four first place awards in feature story, interview, woman's page regularly edited and page makeup. Mrs. Carpenter of The Big Spring Herald won first place for a news story, second place for a personal column and third place for a series.

First and second place winners in Class AA APME competition, the West Texas district took third in the state in total honors won. The circulation division which includes Reporter-Telegram, were as follows: — Color photography: First place, Ben Prau The Victoria Advocate, picture of a clown. Second place, Tim Harris, The Tyler Morning Telegraph.

— Photo journalism: First place, Ralph Dile, of the Amarillo Globe-Times, "24 arrested at concert." Second place, Rick Boales of The Temple Daily Telegram, "Swimmin' hole." — Team effort: First place, The Abilene Reporter-News, "Gunmen holed up inside house." Second place, Wichita Falls Record-News, hail and wind storm at Graham.

— Community service: First place, The Texarkana Gazette, misuse of funds in the Community Action Resource services program. Second place, San Angelo Standard-Times, series of articles on drugs and lack of treatment. — Sports photos: First place, Rick Boales, Temple Daily Telegram, coach and official holding hands. Second place, Gerald Ewing, Abilene Reporter-News, "Don't fight, boys!"

victim has baby.

— Editorial writing: First place, Glenn McCasland, Longview Morning Journal, recalling happy times at Thanksgiving gathering. Second place, Mildred Watkins, The Amarillo Daily News, God's one acre? — Page one makeup: First place, John Clark, Wichita Falls Times. Second place, John Clark, Wichita Falls Sunday Times.

— News features: First place, Roy A. Jones II, Abilene Reporter-News, "Gunman surrenders after siege." Second place, Bob Hanna, San Angelo Standard-Times, "TG rancher attacked, chained to a pickup." — News features: First place, Rick March Dearen, San Angelo Standard-Times, "Terrell — the prophet: He preaches ministry of giving." Second place, Judy Bargainer, Abilene Reporter-News, "The story of Jenny: Color her shades of gray."

Job Fair big success

(Continued from Page 1A) Commission and the Texas Employment Commission. "The job fair here was the second in Texas to line up employers who need workers and then bring people to where the demand is," James Harwell, executive director of the Texas Industrial Commission, said. "The first fair, held in Amarillo this January, placed 75 per cent of the applicants," Harwell said.

One of the big drawing cards at the job fair was the Texas Instrument booth, where between 500 and 600 applications were given out, according to a company spokesman. — Feature photo: First place, Rick Boales, Temple Daily Telegram, three-year-old has second thoughts about offering a bite of his snowcone to boy, eight. Second place, Larry Syler, San Angelo Evening Times, the bubblegum expression. — Short features: First place, Jessica Cowart, Texarkana Gazette, family never misses school. Second place, Charles Able, Longview Morning Journal, balloon tells Judson boy "God Loves You."

— Spot sports: First place, Ted Buss, Wichita Falls Record-News, "Cowboys shake off Giants." Second place, Bill Story, Tyler Morning Telegraph, "Pain permittates Lions." — Sports features — columns: First place, Ted Buss, Wichita Falls Sunday Times, feature on high school coach crippled by car accident. Second place, Keith Randall, Waco Tribune-Herald, column on Texas Tech griddler who lost a foot in a boyhood accident. — Women's division: First place, Clara Locker, Amarillo Globe-Times, "Matchmaker, make me a match." Second place, Geraldine Satterwhite, Abilene Reporter-News, cancer.

Carter may tax some cars

(Continued from Page 1A) or oil as it would cost in the form of coal, eliminating the advantage derived from the relatively lower prices of gas and oil.

But Schlesinger told reporters after his speech that the "mandatory measures" he mentioned "might imply that new power plants would not be permitted to burn natural gas or oil" regardless of price. When Schlesinger was asked whether the administration could induce greater energy-efficiency in home appliances without imposing mandatory standards on the manufacturers, he said the question "seems to answer itself," appearing to indicate that mandatory standards would be necessary.

With the April 20 deadline less than a month away, such administration comments have begun to give shape to what were only the broad outlines of an energy policy which President Carter has said would cost him some of his present popularity. Schlesinger said Carter's emphasis on saving energy "will mean stepping on many toes."

But he said the entire world's capacity to produce oil and gas will probably pass its peak and start downhill by 1990, so fuel saving and the development of other energy sources are essential to avoid economic disaster. Schlesinger said the energy problem "is a challenge to our political system" threatening to pit energy-producing regions of the nation, such as the Gulf Coast and the Southwest, against energy-consuming regions, such as New England and the upper Midwest.

"We have had in the United States a tendency toward rampant individualism — I'm-alright-Jack," said Schlesinger. "But the energy problem will not go away ... It will require an American consensus, a restored consensus, in order to grapple with it." The Energy Policy and Conservation Act of 1975 wrote into law standards for improving average automobile fuel efficiency from about 18 miles per gallon in 1978 to 27.5 miles per gallon by 1985.

But Schlesinger's comments appeared to indicate the administration would seek even tougher fuel-saving measures. The present standards, governing only an average of all new cars sold, allow continued use of large, gas-guzzling luxury cars, campers and other low-mileage vehicles as long as enough small, high-mileage cars are sold to meet the required average. So would the excise tax now under consideration, but it would make the low-mileage cars more expensive, reducing the number of people who could afford to own them and, presumably increase average gasoline mileage of the new car fleet as a whole.

However, mandatory measures are also possible to raise gasoline mileage, either by raising the required performance still higher or by simply banning vehicles that fail to deliver some required minimum of miles per gallon. The leopard darter looks like a minnow and is said to be an endangered species. The Tulsa office of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers said the project in McCurtain County is under review because completing a dam would have an "adverse impact on the leopard darter and its habitat and would adversely impact upland wildlife habitat, wetlands and fisheries without providing compensating net benefits."

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) — Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny received an enthusiastic welcome in Lusaka Saturday and declared the Soviet Union would not rest until the "oppressed black people" in southern Africa achieve independence. He pledged to continue military aid for black nationalist guerrilla movements. The 74-year-old Soviet leader flew here from neighboring Tanzania. He was met at the airport by Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda and hundreds of Zambians waving Soviet and Zambian flags and placards denouncing the white rulers of Rhodesia and South Africa. Kaunda, considered one of the more moderate black African leaders, praised the Soviet aid to the guerrillas and particularly the military supplies. "We don't want arms for the sake of arms, but because colonialism and facism have blocked other avenues," Kaunda said.

At a news conference Friday, Kaunda said Zambia would pursue a neutral course in foreign policy. Podgorny is the first Soviet leader to visit southern Africa. He has scheduled talks with Joshua Nkomo, the Zambia-based co-leader of the Patriotic Front waging a guerrilla war against the white-minority government in Rhodesia, and Sam Nujoma, head of the SouthWest African People's Organization (SWAPO).

BIRTHS MIDLAND MEMORIAL Wednesday, March 23 Mr. and Mrs. Max Arnold Miller, 909 W. Kansas Ave., boy. Thursday, March 24 Mr. and Mrs. Gaylan Ray Bates, Rt. 2 Box 208, boy. Mr. and Mrs. James Pratt Boldrick, 3204 Raquet Club Drive, girl. Friday, March 25 Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Lee Smith, 2302 Shandon Ave., boy.

Month-long drought ends with rain, hail

(Continued from Page 1A) weather service spokesman said. Some parts of the city reported a short hail storm in addition to the rain. Occasional showers and thunderstorms, some locally heavy, are predicted for today, a weather service spokesman said.

Commissioners to open bids

Midland County Commissioners will open bids in five categories at 1:30 p.m. Monday during regular commissioners' court in the courthouse. Items for bid include three cab-type trucks, three water tanks, three pickup trucks, microfilming of certain county records and the sale of county property on lot 4, block 10 of Belmont Addition. Elmo Linebarger, county tax assessor-collector, also will speak at the Monday session.

Golf course expansion would cut congestion

By LARRY SUTHERLAND

For \$900,000 Midlanders who like to golf can get another nine holes, a new pro shop and concession facility, parking facility, golf cart storage building and renovations of four existing holes at Hogan Park Golf Course, the city's municipal course. The ability to pay for such improvements, which have been suggested at least in part since 1968, can be accomplished by passage of a \$900,000 bond issue in Saturday's election. "Anybody who has been out at the golf course on weekends, holidays or after 4 p.m. on weekdays would know that the golf course is very crowded, weather permitting," said Robert Thomson, director of Midland Parks and Recreation Department. The department reports also that the existing pro shop and concession facility are "far from adequate." Adding support to their argument for a new course facility, the

department quotes from the 1968 objectives for Midland project: "At the present time, Midland's one municipal golf course is totally inadequate to meet the tremendous amount of interest in golf in our area" and recommendations were voiced

First of a series for immediate construction of an additional 18 holes. The need for additional facilities was supported again by the 1975 park master plan. Although passage of the bond issue will cost Midlanders most or all of \$900,000 over the next several years, Hogan Park golf pro Rex Worrell said it should be a good financial investment. He said a National Golf Foundation study and comparisons with other golf courses indicates the additional nine holes will increase expenses 18 per cent — but revenues will also increase

about one-third. As an example of how the additional holes will help, Worrell said, "High school players could use the additional nine holes and this will permit faster play for the regular golfers." Also, the maintenance crew will have easier access to caring for the course with the nine additional holes.

Citing a study by the city manager's office, Thomson said the new golf facility will cost an estimated \$5.70 per year to a homeowner with a tax evaluation of his house of \$40,000. Passage of all four bond issues would cost such a property owner \$45.30 a year, but Thomson said this does not necessarily mean property taxes would have to go up, because revenues may increase enough. During 1976, more than 65,000 rounds of golf were played at Hogan Park, according to the parks department, and this includes 720 hours of golfing each day. Approximately 80 industrial, civic

Blaze guts county man's home

FOUR INJURED

A house south of Midland was destroyed by fire Saturday afternoon. Midland fire department answered a call at 3:12 p.m. to the home of Paul Rodriguez on County Road 114 near Cotton Flat Road, a department spokesman said. Rodriguez and his wife lived at the home with their three children. No one was injured in the fire, a fire department spokesman said. Cause of the fire is under investigation by Fire Marshal James Roberts.

cuts; Albert Shields, 30, of 709 Kent St., facial cuts, and Deborah Shields, 25, of 709 Kent St., superficial facial cuts. ESCAPEE SOUGHT Midland police are looking for a city jail inmate who escaped from custody after undergoing treatment Saturday morning at Midland Memorial hospital. The man, Claude Long, 41, of El Paso, was taken to the hospital to undergo treatment for an apparent seizure by Midland Fire Department ambulance about 10:54 a.m. Long, who was being held on charges of failure to make a time payment, apparently escaped from the hospital about 11:50 a.m. There was no officer at the hospital at the time of the escape, police said.

Midland man struck by truck, dies

A 63-year-old Midland man was killed after he was struck by a pickup truck on Texas 158 about 2.7 miles east of Midland late Friday night. Thomas W. Babb, 63, of 406 Calhoun St., was pronounced dead at the scene by Justice of the Peace John Biggs. Department of Public Safety said Gary Gallagher of Star Route in Midland was the driver of the truck that killed Babb. He was thrown 90 feet by the collision. No charges were placed against the driver.

Podgorny welcomed in Zambia

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) — Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny received an enthusiastic welcome in Lusaka Saturday and declared the Soviet Union would not rest until the "oppressed black people" in southern Africa achieve independence. He pledged to continue military aid for black nationalist guerrilla movements. The 74-year-old Soviet leader flew here from neighboring Tanzania. He was met at the airport by Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda and hundreds of Zambians waving Soviet and Zambian flags and placards denouncing the white rulers of Rhodesia and South Africa. Kaunda, considered one of the more moderate black African leaders, praised the Soviet aid to the guerrillas and particularly the military supplies. "We don't want arms for the sake of arms, but because colonialism and facism have blocked other avenues," Kaunda said. At a news conference Friday, Kaunda said Zambia would pursue a neutral course in foreign policy. Podgorny is the first Soviet leader to visit southern Africa. He has scheduled talks with Joshua Nkomo, the Zambia-based co-leader of the Patriotic Front waging a guerrilla war against the white-minority government in Rhodesia, and Sam Nujoma, head of the SouthWest African People's Organization (SWAPO).

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# Zaire reneges on propaganda trip

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — Military authorities canceled a trip for journalists today that was to have shown that invaders from Angola had not captured the town of Mutshatsha in southern Shaba Province.

President Mobutu Sese Seko's plans to visit the invaded province today also were canceled. The president had visited the province briefly last Saturday.

The government and spokesmen for the invaders have made conflicting claims in the past few days over who controls Mutshatsha and other

territory in Shaba, called Katanga when Zaire was the Belgian Congo.

Some 15 foreign reporters were aboard an air force C130 cargo plane at Kinshasa's Njili Airport when a senior air force adviser abruptly announced that the flight was canceled because of poor weather.

Shortly before the announcement, two other C130s laden with arms had taken off for Shaba.

An estimated 2,000 exiled secessionists from Katanga swept across the border from Angola into southern Zaire March 8 and have taken control of at least five towns.

There have been no official details released for the past three days about the conflict in the copper-rich province, fueling speculation in diplomatic circles here that the Zairean armed forces may have encountered serious problems.

It has been impossible to verify independently the conflicting government and insurgent claims about the extent of invader-held land. The invaders say they have captured Mutshatsha, the headquarters of government troops in Shaba, but the government denies it.

"From the beginning the government of Zaire has not hidden the fact that its southwestern territory has been violated by mercenaries from Angola and that certain towns are in their hands," a government spokesman said.

"With the same honesty, we will advise the nation and the world in the unlikely event Zaire's armed forces lose control of other towns, which seems doubtful given the combat

readiness of our troops."

The National Front for the Liberation of the Congo claimed in Brussels, Belgium, that its invading troops had routed a battalion of government forces and captured Mutshatsha, some 160 miles from the Angolan border.

The government spokesman denied the claim and said the towns "population is going about its business normally."

The invaders are veterans of a secessionist army that tried to free Katanga from Kinshasa control in the 1960s. They fled into neighboring Angola when the attempt collapsed. The invaders reportedly hold the town of Kasaji, a railroad town 90 miles from the border in between the frontier and Mutshatsha; Dilolo, a railroad on the border; Kapanga, 155 miles northeast of Dilolo and 45 miles from Angola; Sandoa, between Kapanga and Dilolo; and Kisenge, a manganese-mining center south of Kasaji.



Birmingham, Mich., police released Friday this new sketch of the man sought in the abduction-slayings of Timothy King and three other Oakland County, Mich., youngsters. (AP Laserphoto)

## Consumer advocate joins Agriculture Department

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer advocate Carol Tucker Foreman is now officially assistant secretary of Agriculture, thanks, she says, to two farmers who understand "We're all in this together."

The two farmers are President Carter, who nominated her and brought her to the White House Friday to be sworn in, and Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, who recommended her as a top aide before any others.

"At the Agriculture Department, it's an innovative thing to have a strong advocate for consumers,"

Carter told family members and friends gathered for the ceremonies. "Ms. Foreman has complete freedom and direct instructions from me to be a strong and able advocate."

But mostly the ceremony and the party at USDA that followed were light-hearted occasions after two months of waiting for the White House to clear the nomination, then for Senate opponents to have their say and to confirm her.

Carter cracked, "Once the Paul Warnke roadshow was over, she filled the gap" in congressional-presidential battles.

Meat and poultry inspection is one of the programs now overseen by the outspoken Little Rock native, who's held Washington jobs for 17 years. Others in the \$10-billion jurisdiction include foods stamps, school lunches and inspection and grading of eggs, fresh fruit and vegetables.

She will not supervise the marketing or crop price-support programs that most directly affect consumer food prices.

The lone senator to vote against her Thursday, Carl T. Curtis, R-Neb., was not invited. The Senate Agriculture Committee which approved her 14-2, was represented by staff director Michel McLeod; the House Agriculture Committee, by Chairman Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash.

Also present at the reception were more than 50 active Democrats, consumer-movement figures, relatives, friends and three former Consumer Federation board members now coincidentally also working at Agriculture.

"Wow, I'm surrounded by the enemy!" joked Bergland, who arrived late from a Cabinet meeting.

Deputy Secretary John White, a farmer and prominent Texas Democrat for 26 years, who rated only a USDA swearing-in, was master of ceremonies.

## Police seek aid to nab killer

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (AP) — Birmingham police are asking the federal government for \$1 million to help them find the killer of 11-year-old Timothy King and three other Oakland County youngsters slain in the past year.

Police Chief brollin J. Tobin said he is preparing a lengthy application for a grant from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

His disclosure was the first indication that authorities expect it to take weeks or months for a 200-detective task force from some 50 police agencies to apprehend the killer or killers.

"If we think there is a good suspect and we don't have ironclad evidence against him," Tobin said, "it's very possible we'll put this person under surveillance for as long as necessary. It could be a month or two. We don't want to lose this case on a technicality."

Police released a new sketch Friday of the man sought in the abduction-slayings of the boy and three other children. They said they are convinced someone knows the killer and is protecting him.

"No individual could have kept four children for varying lengths of time without someone knowing — some

relative, some friend," Tobin said.

"He must go through periods when he's not normal and his loved ones are reluctant to report it," Tobin added. "But we've lost four lives because of their reluctance."

Timothy was cremated after a funeral mass Friday at the Holy Name Church. At least a dozen uniformed and plainclothes police officers were at the church.

The boy's body was found late Tuesday in a ditch in Livonia, about 16 miles from his home in this wealthy Detroit suburb. He was the seventh youngster to be abducted and killed in crimes that began or ended in Oakland County since January 1975. Police say they think the same person was responsible for four of the murders.

The King boy was sexually abused, and there were marks showing his hands and feet were bound by his abductor, said the medical examiner.

Officials said the refined sketch of the suspect was drawn up after a second witness volunteered information to police this week.

### AN INVITATION

The Midland Independent School District is now in the process of identifying current and long-range needs of the district. The participation of all community members is needed to insure that the most desirable goals are selected to guide school district planning during the next five years.

Meetings have been scheduled so that everyone—parent and non-parent, elementary and secondary parent—may participate by attending a goals survey meeting in their own neighborhood. PLEASE MAKE EVERY EFFORT TO ATTEND THE MEETING IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD. All meetings are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. and should last no more than one hour. A list of the schools and meeting dates are:

School	Date	Phone
Bonham	March 28	694-9641
Bowie	March 31	684-8368
Burnet	March 29	694-5880
Crockett	March 28	684-4951
DeZavala	March 28	684-8771
Emerson	March 28	694-1161
Fannin	March 29	683-2621
Henderson	March 31	694-3951
Houston	March 29	683-3462
Jones	March 28	694-2496
Lamar	March 29	694-5121
Long	March 31	694-2541
Milam	March 28	682-4941
Pease	March 29	684-6132
Rusk	March 31	694-2061
South	March 31	682-2281
Travis	March 28	684-8371
Washington	March 29	682-3090
West	March 31	682-4151

## Reems may be retried

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A federal judge says he probably will grant a new trial to actor Harry Reems on conspiracy and obscenity charges stemming from his performance in the movie "Deep Throat."

But U.S. District Court Judge Harry Wellford, after a three-hour hearing Friday, postponed defense motions for a new trial or acquittal for 10 other men and four corporations who were convicted a year ago of conspiring to manufacture and distribute an obscene film.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Larry Parrish, who won the convictions, said he expects it would be more difficult to obtain a new conviction against Reems, whose real name is Herbert Streicher.

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Conference Desk with 8" overhang top, 2 file drawers, 4 box drawers, center drawer, key lock, 82" x 44" REG. 1,399.00 **\$899<sup>95</sup>** ONE WEEK ONLY

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# Investigative team unravels landman's deals

By The Associated Press

The complicated deals of land promoter Ned Warren Sr. were highlighted last week in published accounts of the second week's installments of a series by a team of journalists who reported that organized crime is flourishing in Arizona.

The stories in print pulled together previously published information about Warren, a convicted extortionist who is under indictment for land fraud in Arizona. They added some new details about Warren's dealings with state officials and provided an account of efforts to prosecute him.

Other figures mentioned in accounts of the series last week included Arizona Gov. Raul Castro and Kemper Marley Sr., a millionaire liquor dealer whose name has been linked to the murder of Arizona Republic reporter Don Bolles.

It was the Bolles killing last June that prompted employees of 22 newspapers and two broadcast outlets to go to Arizona for a project sponsored by the Investigative Reporters and Editors, Inc. The result of the sometimes-controversial team effort—a 23-part, 100,000-word series—was released to participants starting Sunday March 13.

Thus far, stories about the series have focused on the business, political and social activities of some of Arizona's best-known figures, including U.S. Sen. Barry Goldwater, who has denounced as false the accusation that he condoned organized crime in his home state.

Saturday's installment focused on New Mexico.

The stories in print have mixed old and new information, using new details to sketch a portrait of closeness between politics, business and crime in Arizona. In general, the focus is not on new crimes, but on links—frequently indirect—between mobsters and politicians and businessmen in the Southwest.

Officials in Arizona generally said they had been following the stories closely, but had mixed views about the impact of the disclosures. The legislature had voted last month to spend \$600,000 to set up a Joint Task Force on Organized Crime to look into, among other things, some of the same items that have been reported in stories on the IRE series.

Warren, 63, was the subject of three of last week's installments. He is free on \$300,000 bond pending an appeal of his extortion conviction last year. In an unrelated case, he has been indicted on 20 felony fraud counts in connection with the attempted sale of Arizona land to U.S. servicemen living overseas. He also faces charges of bribery in connection with an alleged attempt to sabotage the land fraud investigation. His trial for land fraud and the serving of the bribery warrant have been delayed pending his recovery from a heart attack he suffered last month.

Warren moved to Arizona in 1961 after serving prison terms in the East for bankruptcy fraud, conspiracy and running a confidence game. The stories said he told IRE reporters that the only way to clean up the Arizona land industry would be to appoint him as real estate commissioner. "I know every trick and every way to steal. I could clean up this state in six months," Warren was quoted as saying.

He was described in the stories as avoiding prosecution by severing his connections with companies just before they ran into trouble.

The published accounts noted that Bolles had reported frequently on Warren's dealings, starting almost 10 years ago. Among the stories he covered was the April 1972 collapse of the Great Southwest Land & Cattle Co., which allegedly bilked investors out of \$5 million. Warren, who has been described in court testimony as the founder of the company, said he tipped Bolles to the collapse, according to the stories on the IRE series.

The stories said Warren succeeded by involving local politicians in advantageous land deals and giving payoffs and other favors to public officials responsible for policing the state's real estate laws.

The published accounts covered Warren's previously reported relationship with J. Fred Talley, the former state real estate commissioner who resigned under fire in August 1974. Talley subsequently refused to answer a grand jury's questions about bribery involving land deals. He died in November 1974.

According to the stories in print, documents obtained by the wire showed "Talley was made aware that Warren was operating illegally, but did nothing."

The stories also detailed the attempts of Lonzo McCracken, a police department detective who was trying to bring Warren to court. They generally alleged a sloppiness on the part of County Attorney Moose Berger who resigned last year.

The published accounts of the main IRE series and sidebars also chronicled the deaths of several Warren associates, including Edward Lazar who was murdered the day before he was to appear, for a second time, before a grand jury investigating land fraud. Lazar had already testified about payments to Talley over a period of almost three years. His testimony supported that of James Cornwall, former president of Great Southwest, who pleaded guilty to three counts of land fraud and is serving 10 to 20 years in prison.

# Smoke forces 400 evacuations

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Heavy smoke from a basement fire routed more than 400 guests from their rooms in the Mayo Hotel early Saturday.

None of the guests was injured during the 2 a.m. evacuation, although some guests were forced

to scamp down fire escapes from as high as the 15th floor of the 16-story structure.

Three firemen were treated at a Tulsa hospital for heat exhaustion. The hotel was booked to capacity for a regional office machine dealers convention, officials said. Most of the conventioning guests were from Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas and Louisiana although exhibitors from all across the country were also registered.

The hotel was closed following the fire, which caused smoke damage on upper floors. Fire damage was limited to the basement, but no dollar estimate was immediately available. The convention, which was scheduled to end Saturday evening, had most of the final activities cancelled.

Art expert may uncover da Vinci work

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A University of California art expert reportedly believes he is close to uncovering a lost Leonardo da Vinci mural in a hidden wall in Florence.

Henry Travers Newton, 27, is confident he has found the location of Leonardo's unfinished "Battle of Anghiari," painted in 1505, the Los Angeles Times reported in Saturday's editions.

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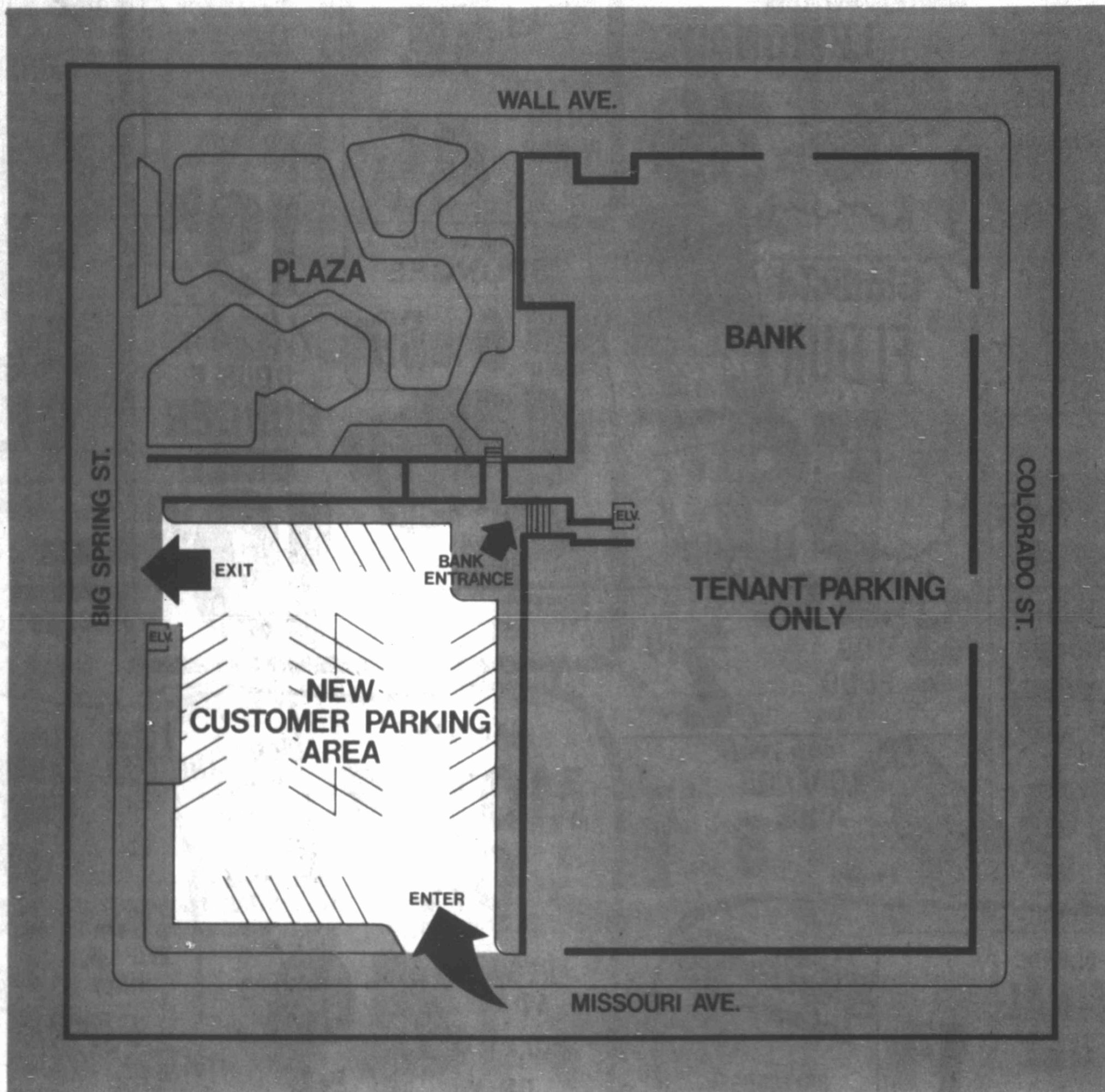
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# Califano has not one but two cooks on his staff

By MYRAS WALDMAN  
Newsday

WASHINGTON — HEW Secretary Joseph Califano must be able to stand the heat because he's not getting out of the kitchen.

In fact, a Health, Education and Welfare Department spokesman said Friday, Califano has not one but two persons to prepare meals for him in his executive dining room. But in the rest of the Cabinet's hot-stove league, a back-to-the-cafeteria movement has been brewing.

Four of the 11 department heads have abandoned their executive dining rooms and now either lunch at their desks or else line up in government cafeterias. As for the rest,

President Carter's people program does not seem to extend into their private dining rooms.

Those secretaries who have turned their backs on their private dining rooms head the departments of agriculture, interior and housing and urban development. These Cabinet members eat in the cafeteria while Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, it is said, dines at his desk.

At HUD, Secretary Patricia Harris has converted the formal dining room into a conference room. But it is Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland who has provided the Cabinet's most common kitchen touch. He has invited the workers of his department to use his private dining room for meetings and birthday parties. He himself gets

in line in the department's cafeteria.

Califano, who started the dining room uproar here earlier when it was discovered that he had hired a chef for \$12,763 a year, met with the President Friday. Afterwards, he admitted that he had approved 402-word job description for his new cook, Wiley Barnes, that never mentioned his kitchen duties.

"I have learned a lot about job descriptions in the last few days," Califano said. "It was not dishonest, but it was somewhat grandiose."

Even as Califano spoke, one of his press aides told a reporter that Barnes has an assistant. She is Flo Jones, who earns \$10,200 a year. Mrs. Jones, the aide said, is "a food service person" who has been on hand for

several years before either Califano or Barnes showed up at HEW.

"She serves coffee and doughnuts," the aide said. He said Califano had good reason to have a chef and an assistant chef. The secretary, he said, works until 8 o'clock in the evening and also labors at his desk on Saturdays. Both in the evenings and on Saturdays, he said, the cafeteria is closed.

Califano has a small dining room included as part of his suite and a larger, departmental dining room. When he hosted 22 governors in the bigger room, the aide said, the food came up from the cafeteria.

Keeping cooks in the kitchen for the Cabinet brass and their top aides

costs taxpayers more than \$250,000 a year. By far the biggest chunk of that — \$173,232 — is paid at the Pentagon, where a staff of 21 caters to the gustatory needs of 118 Defense Department bigwigs.

All 21 have one thing in common — they have top secret clearances. Nineteen of them have another thing in common — they are Filipinos. A Pentagon spokesman said that they have to sit in the Secretary of Defense dining room because they discuss classified matters not fit for the ears of lesser Defense Department employees who dine in the cafeteria.

According to their spokesman, the secretaries of commerce, transportation, treasury, labor and the attorney

general all lunch and sometimes breakfast in their executive dining rooms on food prepared by their private cooks.

The treasury spokesman gave the same reason as had the Pentagon man — Secretary Michael Blumenthal discusses classified information when he eats and therefore cannot dine in the cafeteria. Gladys E. Robinson, who cooks for him at \$6.24 an hour, has a top secret clearance.

Spokesmen for the rest claimed that their bosses saved time by not having to wait in cafeteria lines and were better able to discuss departmental affairs in the privacy of their executive dining rooms. Besides, they said, their bosses use the rooms to host distinguished visitors.

## Ethics code due vote next Friday

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic and Republican leaders, already behind schedule in creating their proposed new ethics code, will put to a vote next Friday a code that nobody contends is ideal and some call a "hoax" and a "monstrosity."

Of more than 70 proposed amendments, 28 remain to be dealt with and most are certain of being rejected. Only one minor substantive change was allowed in six days of floor debate so far.

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., said the remaining amendments would be debated this week, however, with the final vote set for Friday morning.

The code would expand the amount of personal financial information a senator would be required to disclose. It also would ban expensive gifts from lobbyists and travel by lameduck legislators, restrict the use of the free-mail privilege, limit the political fundraising activities of staff aides and prohibit employment discrimination.

None of the pending proposals are expected to generate heat comparable to that created by the code's most controversial feature — the provision limiting a senator's earned outside income to 15 per cent of their \$57,500 annual legislative pay, or about \$8,600.

That issue consumed the first three days of debate before the Senate finally rejected an effort by Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, to abolish the limitation. Muskie was fighting to save the lucrative careers that he and other prominent senators have built for themselves on the lecture circuit.

Foes of the income limit argued that the code's requirements for extensive financial disclosure are sufficient for voters to judge whether

there are conflicts of interest in a senator's private affairs. Some also say that if there is to be a limit, it should apply not only to "earned" income from personal labors but also to "unearned" income from investments and the like.

Among amendments turned down on Friday was a move by Sen. William Roth, R-Del., to create an "advisory commission on ethics" composed of three former members of Congress or other private individuals chosen by the Senate's ethics committee, to conduct inquiries into alleged ethics violations and recommend action.

The favored plan is for a permanent Senate ethics committee to handle the task of investigating and recommending action.

Some of the remaining changes are technical, but among those which aren't — and which therefore stand little or no chance of adoption — is a "sunset" amendment by Minority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., that would extend the code's effect only through Dec. 31, 1979.

Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Neb., meanwhile, is offering a substitute code which contains no financial disclosure or income limit features but would require senators to take an oath at the beginning of each session that they would not accept money or favors from anyone in return for actions taken as a legislator.

Curtis told the Senate on Thursday he considered the proposed ethics code a "monstrosity" which if passed, "will bring discredit on the U.S. Senate."

Waving a copy in the air, the usually quiet Curtis cried, "This thing has 11,000 words. The Ten Commandments have less than 400."

## Market leaders cite need for cooperation

ROME (AP) — European Common Market leaders said Saturday that intensified cooperation to promote economic recovery would be a major theme at the economic summit with President Carter in May.

Ending a two-day summit meeting, leaders of the nine-nation community called for joint action to fight rising unemployment, especially among young people and women. These represent more than half of the Common Market's 5.7 million jobless.

The leaders also gave their support to setting up a common fund to be used in stabilizing prices of commodities. Such a fund has been demanded by the developing countries as a means of offsetting fluctuations in supply and prices of their raw materials.

The heads of the governments of

Britain, France, West Germany, Italy, Ireland, Denmark, the Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg had met until midnight Friday, first marking the market's 20th anniversary, then getting bogged down over demands by the community's smaller members for representation at the May summit with Carter.

The original list included the United States, France, West Germany, Italy, Britain, Canada and Japan. The leaders finally agreed to a compromise under which British Prime Minister James Callaghan, current president of the European Economic Community council, would also represent the whole community while Roy Jenkins, the president of the EEC executive commission would participate on matters pertinent to the community.

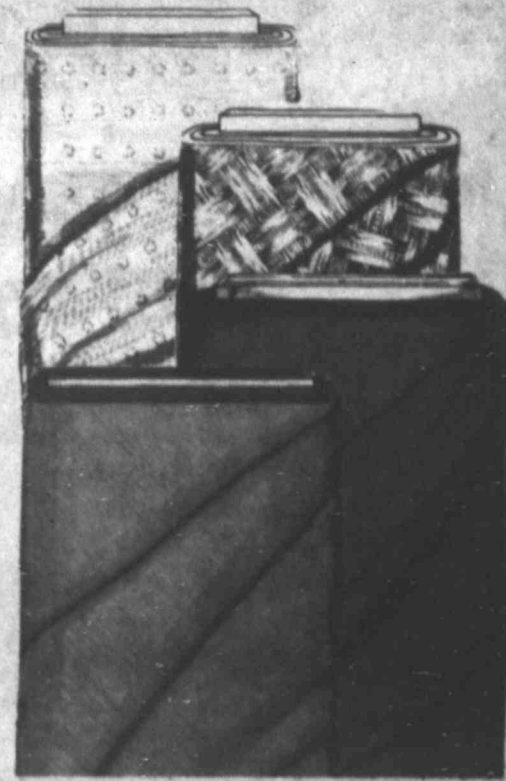
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# School program aims at halting Indian dropouts

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sixteen-year-old Cathy Billy, a Choctaw Indian, was a school dropout until she became involved in a special education program designed to serve American Indian youths in Los Angeles County. She now attends class full time, is well adjusted and is planning a career in nursing.

Vernon Ortiz, a 17-year-old Papago Indian, was also having trouble in public school — poor grades, absenteeism, and juvenile gang problems — until he became involved in the program. His grades are now good, he will soon be one of the first graduates of the program and he is planning a career in law.

According to public records, American Indian students in the Los

Angeles area have the highest rate of absenteeism of any minority group, and the highest proportionate level of students withdrawing from public elementary and secondary schools.

"Parents were calling and asking if there was some way we could help them because their kids weren't going to school," says Dave Rambeau, education supervisor of the Los Angeles Indian Center's Continuation School, which was begun to deal with this problem.

"The reasons why students were dropping out of school were much the same: the gang problem at many schools, and the pressure to join gangs. Indian students didn't want to get involved with gangs," he says.

Working with Central High School

of the Los Angeles Unified School District and the Los Angeles County Department of Education, the center started the school in February 1975 with 18 students. The district supplied the teacher, John DePaolo, who had been teaching in similar schools for the past five years, and the center provided the classroom and teaching assistants.

DePaolo and his assistants work with students on an individual basis, allowing each student to learn at his or her own pace. The students, all working toward a high school diploma, contract with DePaolo to do a certain amount of work over a specified period of time for credit.

The students must take certain courses to fulfill the requirements of

the school district, but their choice of electives varies. Because of the individual nature of the program, students can enroll in the school at any time, right up until the end of the semester. The emphasis is on classroom work, not homework and discipline.

One of the major problems facing the center is the fact that the Continuation School has become too popular. Currently there are 51 students in class and there is a waiting list. The students, from ages 15 to 17, probably would never have finished high school; many had no school credits when they came into the program.

The center also has a tutorial program for students in regular

public school classes, which is designed to help slow readers increase their reading ability through personalized instruction, and to increase self-confidence. In order to increase Indian self-concept, cultural material such as tribal legends is used for reading and listening.

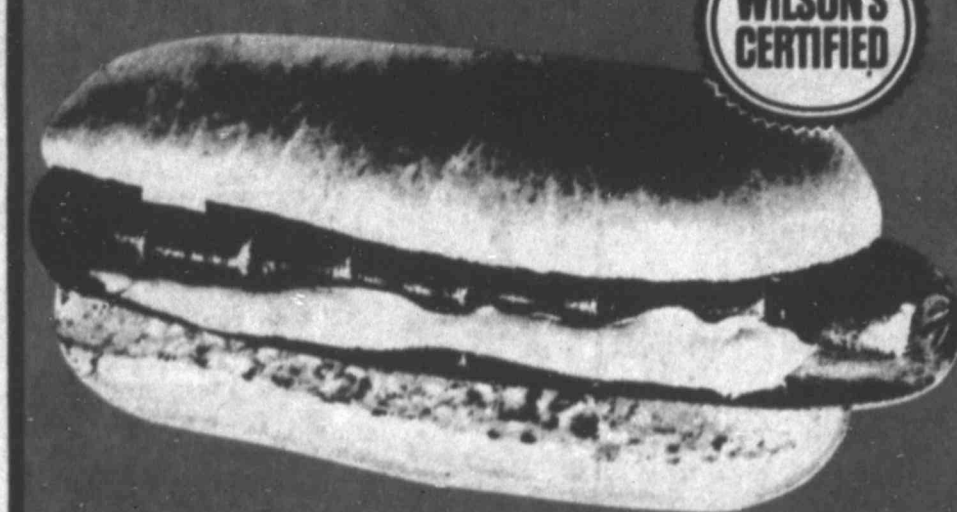
Established in 1935 primarily as a social club for the small number of Indians in the Los Angeles area at the time, the Indian Center today serves

the largest urban Indian population in the country.

The post-war population boom in Los Angeles, assisted by the Bureau of Indian Affairs Relocation Program, brought many Indians to the area. In 1969, BIA estimated the Indian population in the Los Angeles area...80,000. Over 100 different tribal groups are represented, with the Navajo the largest group, followed by the Sioux.

**SKAGGS ALBERTSONS DRUGS & FOODS**

## DON'T MISS THESE FOOD BUYS!



**WILSON'S CERTIFIED**

### WIENERS

**MEAT OR BEEF** 12 OZ. PKG. **58¢**

WILSON'S CERTIFIED

FULL QTR. LOIN, SLICED, ASS'T. ENDS AND CENTERS **1 08**

SKAGGS-ALBERTSONS, SINGLE WRAP AMERICAN **SLICED CHEESE. 78¢**

FRESH WATER, CENTER SLICES

**CATFISH STEAKS. 1 28**

HORMEL'S, LITTLE SIZZLERS

**LINK SAUSAGE 89¢**

EVEN SLICES, NO CHUNKS

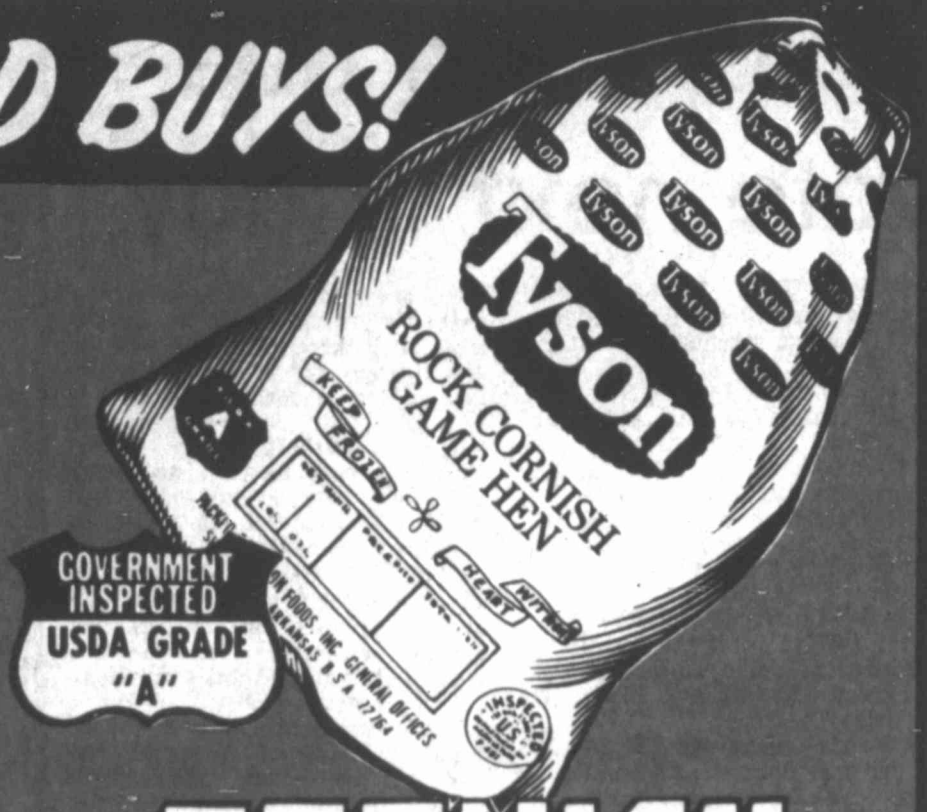
**BEEF LIVER .. 49¢**

GENUINE VEAL STEAKS

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OSCAR MAYER, REG. OR BEEF, THICK OR THIN **BOLOGNA ... 99¢**

ECKRICH, FULLY COOKED SMOKED **SAUSAGE ... 1 38**



GOVERNMENT INSPECTED  
USDA GRADE "A"

**CORNISH HENS** 20 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

U.S.D.A. GRADE 'A' TYSON'S PRIDE.

DEL MONTE **CORN** 17 OZ. TIN **4 1 89¢**

CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL

LIBBY'S, VIENNA **SAUSAGE** 5 OZ. TIN **1 89¢**

POWDERED DETERGENT **TIDE** 49 OZ. PKG. **1 19**

TEXSUN, GRAPEFRUIT **JUICE** 46 OZ. TIN **44¢**

JANET LEE, FRUIT **COCKTAIL** 16 OZ. TINS **3 1 65¢**

FOR ONLY

PLANTER'S, POTATO **CHIPS** TWIN PACK, 9 OZ. PKG. **1 65¢**

**DELICATESSEN-SNACK BAR**

**FREE! FREE! FREE!**

1 PT. OF HOME MADE PINTO BEANS WITH PURCHASE OF **2 BBQ CHICKENS.. 1 69**

FLAV-R-PAC **LEMONADE** REGULAR OR PINK 6 OZ. TIN **15¢**

LIQUID CLEANER... 1 29

PIZZA MIX... 3 51

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**FRIED CINNAMON ROLLS** MADE FRESH DAILY IN OUR INSTORE BAKERY **EA. 10¢**

**BREAD** APPLE CINNAMON... 79¢

**COOKIES** CHOCOLATE CHIP... 30¢

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**ANGEL FOOD CAKES** GREAT WITH STRAWBERRIES... 1 19

WE SPECIALIZE IN DECORATED CAKES FOR ALL OCCASIONS. ASK OUR BAKERS ABOUT OUR EASTER SELECTIONS OF BAKED GOODS

**FROZEN FOODS**

NIGHT HAWK **DINNERS** 69¢

BEef PATTy & GRAVY OR TASTE OF TEXAS 11 OZ. PKG.

**4 BANQUET COOKIN' BAGS** ALL VARIETIES 5 OZ. PKGS. **1 19**

**JOHNSTON CHERRY PIES** 26 OZ. PKG. **1 39**

JANET LEE **MIXED VEGETABLES** 20-OZ. PKG. **49¢**

**FARM FRESH PRODUCE**

CALIFORNIA, NAVEL **ORANGES** 7 LB. CELLO BAG **1 33**

**POTATOES** COLORADO RUSSETS, U.S. NO. 1 5 LB. CELLO BAG **69¢**

**CABBAGE** SOUD GREEN HEADS... 19¢

**RED POTATOES** FLORIDA, NEW CROP... 4 LBS. FOR \$1

**GREEN BEANS** CRISP AND SNAPPY... 49¢

**MUSHROOMS** TOP QUALITY... 69¢

**ERA** LIQUID DETERGENT 64 OZ. BTL. **1 99**

**DAWN** LIQUID DETERGENT 22 OZ. BOTT. **69¢**

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WE CARE ABOUT YOU... RELY ON IT!

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# Moderate increase in food costs seen

WASHINGTON (AP)—If the weather cooperates, consumer food prices will rise by 4 to 5 per cent this year, government forecasters predict.

But bad weather this spring and summer could drive prices higher this year and lead to a 10 per cent rise next year, the Agriculture Department's Outlook and Situation Board warned on Friday.

The board's latest estimate is higher than the 3 to 5 per cent range it was predicting a month ago because of the winter's drought, high winds and severe cold in growing areas.

Recent widespread rains and snows in the nation's major farming areas have helped the outlook, the board said.

If the weather turns unfavorable this spring and stays poor through the critical summer growing months, retail food prices for 1977 could climb 5 to 6 per cent, and by as much as 10 per cent next year, the board said.

Last year, retail food prices rose slightly more than 3 per cent. In 1975 prices increased about 8

per cent. In both 1973 and 1974 prices jumped 14.5 per cent.

"The final outcome of 1977 crop production is many months away and uncertainties abound," the board said.

The board noted that in the Corn Belt and on the West Coast the soil moisture levels are still far below normal, so yields will be down for major field crops even with the right conditions all season.

Over-all crop production still should be close to last year's, it said, but "grains would be hard-pressed to match last year's big crops."

Large feedgrain crops could encourage expansion of the production of beef, poultry, eggs, pork and dairy products — big ticket items in the average family grocery bill.

If feedgrain crops are weather-damaged, that would lead farmers to sell off animals and cause a temporary moderation of retail prices for those foods. But eventually the reduced supply would prompt substantial hikes in wholesale and retail prices.

About half of the in-

crease expected with good weather will be due to higher prices for imported and synthetic foods, especially coffee, the board said.

# Lamesa housing planned

LAMESA — Construction may begin within 60 days on 48 duplexes for moderate income Lamesa residents.

Lamesa Housing Inc. has received confirmation of a \$722,200 loan from Farmers Home Administration. The corporation is a non-profit organization of Lamesa residents which was formed last fall to provide quality rental units to moderate income residents.

Plans call for 34 two-bedroom and 14 one-bedroom duplex units. Indications are bids for the project may be let in about 30 days. Construction work may be begun within 60 days.

With the approval of the loan, an option on the duplex site in the Hillcrest Addition can be exercised, streets can be closed and contracts can be let.

The loan is for 40 years at nine per cent interest. Rent on a two-bedroom unit is expected to be between \$140 and \$150. Two-bedroom units will have 815 square feet and one bedroom units will have 616 square feet-off street parking will be provided.

The project is large enough to allow for employment of a manager who will be responsible for the maintenance of the complex. The project is not subsidized, but rather will be a self-sustaining investment.

# Smartt receives award

CRANE — Jack Smartt, manager of Crane's Texas Electric Service Co. Office, was presented a special award March 17 for his services on behalf of youths by the Crane Industrial Arts Club.

"He has helped the club in many ways in the past and the club felt that this would be a nice way to let him know our feelings," said Dale Mitchell, club president.

At the meeting honoring Smartt, the club decided it would help sell tickets to a variety show sponsored by the Evening Lions Club. The Lions have given financial assistance to the club in the past, and this was part of their way of reciprocating, the club said.

# Survivor voices recorded

DALLAS (AP) — Years from now, when no survivors of Pearl Harbor are left, scholars will be able to hear the voices of more than 100 Texans who were eyewitnesses to what happened Dec. 7, 1941.

Dr. Ron Marcello of North Texas State University, coordinator of the university's oral history collection and executive secretary of the National Oral History Association, based at NTSU, recently interviewed yet another Pearl Harbor survivor here.

# Ardan FOR SPRINGTIME SAVINGS

TWO ALL-TIME FAVORITES FROM NABISCO



**59¢** Ritz Crackers. Our Reg. 89¢. One Pound Box.  
**59¢** Oreo Cookies. Our Reg. 79¢. 15-oz. size. The chocolate sandwich cookie with the frosty creamy middles.  
**49¢** BAND-AID plastic strips. All One Size. 60 strips. Johnson & Johnson.  
 Our Reg. 89¢. Band-Aid Brand Bandages. 60 plastic strips — 3/4" size.



**89¢** Shampoo or Bath Oil. Our Reg. 1.19. Natural pH Balance Bath Oil. 1/2 gallon size. Lilac or strawberry.  
**59¢** Natural pH Balance Shampoo. 1/2 gallon size. Assorted fragrances. 89¢ Our Reg. 1.19.  
**6.90** Our Reg. 8.47. Hardbound Copy.  
**3.90** Our Reg. 4.67. Catholic Edition; Paperback.  
 The Living Bible. The best-selling book of any kind for the past several years. A joy to read — this paraphrased edition translates the Bible thought for thought into today's language. #012250 Hardbound. List-Ref. 10.95. #012225 Paperback, Catholic edition. List-Ref. 5.95.

## THE BIG ONE FOR DRY COUNTRY

**LANKART**  
 BREEDERS  
 COTTONSEED  
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 COTTONSEED  
 LANKART SEED FARM, LTD.  
 WACO, TEXAS  
 Originators and Growers  
 LX571

### IT'S DEPENDABLE

Dependable yields of consistently high quality fiber even in drought years. That's what made LX 571 a long time favorite with farmers here about. And it's nice to know that you don't have to give up something else for drought resistance. Farmers appreciate the good gin turn-out of fairly long staple fiber which mixes in the premium range under normal conditions.

At maturity you'll like the look of LX 571's storm resistant bolls and at harvest you'll appreciate how well it strips one-time-over.

LX 571 along with other Lankart varieties accounts for over 60% of the cotton planted in the Altus Classing Office territory and have for a number of years... strong testimony from people who know how to grow cotton in this area. If you think this might be a dry year here.

**CHECK THESE LX 571 CHARACTERISTICS:**

- Good dryland cotton
- Good root system for drought resistance
- Top yields
- Good gin turn-out
- Medium early maturity
- Storm resistant bolls
- Excellent stripper variety
- Well-adapted to one-time-over harvesting
- Staple length in the 1" and longer range
- Micronaire in the premium range (under normal growing conditions)

**CHECK THESE RESULTS:**  
 Information from cotton variety comparisons made in 1976 in various locations in Texas and Oklahoma:

- Childress, Texas  
 On dryland without fertilization LX 571 (Lankart) made 687 pounds of lint per acre. The cotton which was machine harvested had a micronaire of 4.7, staple length of 30 and a gin turnout of 26.8 percent.
- Haskell, Texas  
 In a dryland cotton variety test, LX 571 produced 665 pounds of lint to top the test and beat the second variety in the test by 12 pounds per acre. The fiber graded 50, had a staple length of 32, micronaire of 5.4 and a gin turnout of 29.5 percent.
- Wall, Texas  
 LX 571 also topped this test of eight varieties on non-irrigated land without fertilizer. It produced 544 pounds of lint with a staple length of 34, micronaire was 4.7, solidity in the premium range.
- Delhi, Oklahoma  
 Under extreme drought conditions and without irrigation LX 571 made a lint yield of 250 pounds per acre. The cotton graded 40, had a staple length of 30/32, micronaire of 5.0 and a gin turnout of 28.6 percent.
- Cooperston, Oklahoma  
 In this test on the Kenneth Boyd farm, Lankart LX 571 produced 349 pounds per acre of very good cotton. It graded 50 with a staple length of 33/32, micronaire of 5.0 and had a gin turnout of 28.6 percent.

If you raise dryland cotton in this area where drought is a threat, go with LX 571 this year. You can get Lankart LX 571 from your ginner.

Produced and Distributed by  
**PIONEER SEEDS**  
 Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc.  
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 P. O. Box 788, Plainville, Texas 79072

Lankart-Hi-Bred LX 571 is a U.S. Protected Variety. Unauthorized Propagation is prohibited. It is to be sold by variety name only as a class of certified seed.  
 The limitation of warranty and remedy attached to each bag of Pioneer brand seed is part of the terms and conditions of the sale thereof.  
 Pioneer is a brand name; numbers identify varieties.  
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### FOR SALE

Apartment Complex in Odessa. 60 luxurious units. Gross potential income \$197,000. Includes swimming pool, sun deck, barbecue area, laundry building, recreation building, covered parking. Nicely landscaped grounds in excellent location. \$995,000. All replies confidential. Reply to Box C-36, Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79701.

Line Space Selector and Line Finder, Wide 12" Carriage, Removable Cylinder, Paper Release, Right Margin, Left Margin, Line Meter, Electric Carriage Return with Electric Repeat Space-Up, Tab Clear, Automatic Power Reset, Tab Set, Electric Two-Way Shift, Electric Repeat Back Space, Electric Tab, Impression Control, Touch Control, Ribbon Color and Stencil Selector, Electric Repeat Forward Space.

**169.77** Our Reg. 189.67. Royal "Medallion II" Electric Portable Typewriter. List-Ref. 269.95. Weighs only 40 lbs. with case. Pica type. #UA765. Also available in elite type. #UA766.

**11.77** Our Reg. 14.77. Hamilton Beach "Little Mac." Fast cook a single hamburger or grid converts to grill a sandwich. Grease tray. #2108. List-Ref. 25.95.

**24.97** Our Reg. 29.97. Char-Broil Kettle Grill. Rustproof cast aluminum body and hood. 12x19 1/2" cooking grid. #CK90. List-Ref. 46.95.

**4.74** Our Reg. 5.97. Brass Finish Planter Pole Three 8" arms rotate 360° for complete sun exposure. Pole adjusts to fit 7 1/2" to 8 1/2" ceilings. #4682. List-Ref. 7.98.

**19.44** Our Reg. 24.97. Stancraft "High Time" III" Ceiling Alarm Clock. Projects the time in digital numbers on the ceiling of a darkened room. #7679. List-Ref. 38.00.

**44.77** Our Reg. 49.97. Eskatrol Trolling Motor. Noiseless non-polluting and vibration-free. 3-position forward/off/reverse switch. Uses 12-voltage storage battery. #1787.

**16.97** Our Reg. 19.97. Garcia Abu-Matic Spincast Reel. Adjustable star drag. No-twist oscillating spool. Fully wound with 15# test Royal Bonny.

**84.87** Our Reg. 99.97. Unisonic 12 Digit Printing Calculator. 4-key addressable memory, floating & fixed decimal, 2-color print-out. Percentage function. #XL121. List-Ref. 159.95.

**8.77** Our Reg. 9.97. Dazey "Seal-A-Meal." Seals food securely in boilable pouches. Great for freezing leftovers. #5000. List-Ref. 17.95.

BUY A "CAPTAIN KELLY" BEFORE MARCH 31ST AND GILLETTE WILL SEND YOU \$5!

**33.77** Our Reg. 39.97. Gillette "Captain Kelly" Smoke Detector. Electronically detects and signals the threat of fire. Uses 12.6 volt battery. #9290. List-Ref. 49.95.

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**69.97** Our Reg. 89.97. Quasar 12" Black & White TV. Uses less energy than a 40 watt bulb! White, orange or yellow cabinet. #XP3174N. List-Ref. 119.95.

Sale prices good seven days only. We reserve the right to limit quantities. The list reference prices shown are a general guide for reference purposes only. The list reference prices are suggested list prices recommended by the manufacturers or, where not available, are our determination of comparable prices for similar merchandise. The list reference price is not our former or present selling price. No membership fees. No card required.

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# Schoolyard spider egg rumor hexes 'Bubble Yum'

NEW YORK (AP) — The makers of "Bubble Yum" are hoping that a media blitz and a private detective can scotch a schoolyard rumor that their gum contains spider eggs.

"It's really a little early to know whether we've put the rumor to bed or not," William Morris, president of Life Savers, which makes the gum, said Friday. "We've already had a couple of favorable letters from mothers thanking us."

The company took out full page ads last week in 30 newspapers in the metropolitan New York area, where the rumor has been nurtured for a month or so. "Someone is telling your kids very bad lies about a very good gum," the ad in The New York Times told parents.

Life Savers also sent letters to Parent Teacher Associations and school principals. It even hired a

detective to find the source — but he hasn't.

"We're trying to treat it as a calm business experience," Morris said. "We would like to track this down. And if we could stop the rumor at its source, no children would be frightened and we could get back to business as normal."

An apparently typical schoolyard sentiment was voiced by Lynn Lehev,

a sixth grader at Central Elementary School in East Brunswick, N.J.

"My friend said it had spider eggs in it," said Lynn, who first heard the rumor in mid-February. Lynn isn't so sure, and her father told her it wasn't true. But about 30 of the 90 kids in her class believe it, she said.

"I don't even know what spider eggs look like," confessed a spokesman for the Food and Drug Ad-

ministration in Washington, D.C., which investigates such things.

At the American Museum of Natural History in New York, an entomologist said spiders lay 200 to a thousand eggs in a silk bag that is intricately constructed.

"They stand guard over them very jealously," she said, adding that it was highly unlikely that spider eggs would get into bubble gum — or into anything else unless they were put

there on purpose.

"Even if they were I can't believe they'd do any harm to anybody," she said. "After all the spiders are edible, so why not their eggs? I'd certainly, probably, rather eat spider eggs than bubble gum."

The company says each batch of "Bubble Yum" is inspected 89 times to "insure the wholesomeness, cleanliness, purity and goodness of every piece."

## Sisters separated by law sue Florida

MIAMI (AP) — Four sisters who were separated by Florida juvenile authorities 41 years ago and were reunited only last fall are asking for a change in the state's adoption laws and for \$400,000 damages.

"The main thing we're interested in is getting the law changed so it can't happen to anybody else," said one of the sisters, Carolyn McIntire of Miami.

The law authorizes adoptive parents or adopted children 18 or over to obtain a court order opening their records. However, the names and addresses of natural parents and brothers and sisters are not necessarily included in those documents.

Two state legislators said they will introduce bills this week to require that parental and sibling information be part of the records that are made accessible to adopted children when they reach 18.

Mrs. McIntire and her sisters, Agnes Wagner of Winter Haven, Oler Mowery of Lakeland and Dorothy Wiley of Romulus, Mich., are suing the state for \$100,000 each, said their attorney, Ellis Rubin.

The girls and their then 9-year-old brother, Gerald, were left on a sidewalk in 1935 when their mother, Ernie Melvin, went to visit their stepfather, who was in jail in another city.

Their mother was arrested, the daughters said, because of gossip accusing the couple of living together though not married. However, a marriage certificate shows they were married in 1935.

The mother was released after spending about six weeks in jail and the stepfather later finished his term. By that time, the children had been placed with adoptive parents.

The oldest daughter, Agnes, soon returned to her mother. Five years later, when Oler was 16, she ran away from her new home and rejoined her mother and sister.

They continued to search for the other two girls and their brother.

Gerald was found 11 years later. He died in a 1947 car crash. Soon after, the stepfather died in a boating accident.

Agnes and Oler promised their dying mother in 1963 that they would continue the search for their sisters.

Meanwhile, Carolyn was also looking for her family, and in 1975 she convinced her adopted mother to tell her about her adoption. She soon joined her two sisters in the search for Dorothy, the youngest.

That search ended last November when Dorothy, a 48-year-old widow, was found in Michigan through newspaper stories. The sisters were reunited shortly afterward in Orlan-

## Both high schools slate FHA-HERO week events

Students at both high schools in Midland have scheduled several activities group. On Tuesday, the scheduled to mark Texas Lee FHA will sponsor an America-Home Economics Related Day Nursery. An all-day Occupations (FHA-HERO) Week, today members is scheduled for through Saturday.

Wednesday, the week Lee High School will end with a picnic at students will have a 5:30 p.m. Friday in reception for parents of Dennis the Menace Park. FHA members from 2 to Midland High FHA 3:30 p.m. at 3318 members will attend

church with their families today. Monday has been designated "color day" and Tuesday is school beautification day. An appreciation luncheon for faculty members will be held Wednesday. Thursday will be devoted to membership plans for 1977-78. On Friday, members will have a pizza party at which high school members will attend

## VOTER'S GUIDE

SPONSORED AS A COMMUNITY SERVICE BY  
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MIDLAND  
Compiled By The League Of Women Voters of Midland

### TEXAS GENERAL ELECTION

Polls open April 2, 1977  
7 AM-7 PM



### PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO CITY CHARTER

I. Shall Section 1 through 4, inclusive of Article IV of the Charter of the City of Midland be amended so as to provide for a council consisting of a mayor and six councilmen beginning in 1979, with the mayor and councilmen for Places 4 and 5 being elected at large and the councilmen for Places 1, 2, 3 and 6 residing in and being elected only by voters residing in defined single-member districts?

II. Shall Section 9 of Article IV of the Charter of the City of Midland be amended so as to limit councilmen to three consecutive terms and mayors to three consecutive terms beginning with those elected on and after April 2, 1977?

III. Shall Section 10 of Article IV of the Charter of the City of Midland be amended so as to require vacancies on the council to be filled by special election when the unexpired term is nine months or longer or when two or more vacancies occur at same time; and determining that a vacancy exists when a person elected or appointed fails to take the oath of office within ten days?

IV. Shall Section 10 (d) of Article V of the Charter of the City of Midland, authorizing an appeal of ad valorem tax valuations to the city council, be repealed?

### CITY OF MIDLAND BOND ELECTION PROPOSITION NUMBER 1

"THE ISSUANCE OF \$1,200,000 GENERAL OBLIGATION PARK BONDS (MUNICIPAL RECREATIONAL CENTER BUILDING)"

PROPOSITION NUMBER 2

"THE ISSUANCE OF \$900,000 GENERAL OBLIGATION PARK BONDS (DEVELOPING AND ENLARGING THE MUNICIPAL GOLF COURSE, INCLUDING FACILITIES NECESSARY FOR THE OPERATION OF SAID GOLF COURSE)"

PROPOSITION NUMBER 3

"THE ISSUANCE OF \$1,900,000 GENERAL OBLIGATION PARK BONDS"

PROPOSITION NUMBER 4

"THE ISSUANCE OF \$3,250,000 GENERAL OBLIGATION PARK BONDS (TO ESTABLISH AND DEVELOP A MUNICIPAL ZOO)"

CITY COUNCIL  
City Council  
Place I  
Doris Howbert  
2604 McClintic Street  
Age 50

What qualifies your for this position? 3 years on Planning and Zoning Commission and current Chairman. Active member and past President, Women's Auxiliary, Inc., of Midland Memorial Hospital. Board Member, Texas Association of Hospital Auxiliaries. Served as Director of the United Way of Midland on Visitation and Budget Committees. 25 year resident of Midland. Graduate of Christian College, Columbia, Missouri. Member of The Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity.

What are your reasons for wishing to serve on the City Council? Midland has been our home for the past 25 years and we have been privileged to raise our family here and to enjoy the many benefits of the community. I believe that one of the things that makes Midland an outstanding place to live is the civic involvement of its citizens and I have tried to do my part. My three years on the Planning and Zoning Commission have increased my interest in local government and I would like to contribute my time and effort by serving on the city council.

Define the relationship, as you see it, between the city members (including his staff) and the city council explaining the responsibilities of each. One of the elected representatives working in conjunction with an appointed official and his staff to administer and affairs of the city. The City Manager's responsibilities,

delegate to him by the city council, include preparation of the budget, supervision of personnel and overseeing the enactment of laws and ordinances. All of his actions must be approved by the city council.

The city council is the governing and lawmaking body. Responsible for carrying out the terms of the city Charter and overseeing and approving any action taken on behalf of the city and responsible to the voters of Midland.

City Council  
Place 2  
Gordon G. Marcum, II  
2607 Lockheed Street  
Attorney for Marcum Drilling Company  
Age 34

What qualifies you for this position? Moved to Midland in 1955. I am a graduate of Midland High. I have a B. A. in Petroleum Land Management and Juris Doctor Degree. I served as a Captain in the U.S. Army. For two years, I served as director of Midland County Legal Aid. I served on two committees of the Midland Chamber of Commerce and am finishing my third year on the Planning and Zoning Commission. I am deeply committed to the present future of Midland.

What are your reasons for wishing to serve on the City Council? With the growth Midland is experiencing, City Government is going to need leadership in order to solve problems. I feel with my business experience and leadership, I can evaluate problems, offer suggestions and generate solutions. In the next three years, we will have to provide solutions to our growing traffic, street, garbage and sewer problems and provide solutions without financially burdening our citizens more and more. Since Planning and Zoning matters constitute at least 50% of the City Council's agenda, the Council must continually protect the property rights of our home owners.

Define the relationship, as you see it, between the city manager (including his staff) and the city council explaining the responsibilities of each. The city must be managed like any corporation. The City Manager and his staff must handle the day to day details and present his views and possible solutions to the Council concerning the city's problems. The City Manager and his staff must continually be on top of all potential future problems. The city staff has a duty to make sure every penny of the taxpayer's money is spent wisely.

Dennis Wallace  
810 Sinclair  
(No Reply)  
City Council  
Place 3  
Mr. Carroll Thomas  
1610 North "H"  
Geologist  
Age 38

What qualifies you for this position? Sincere interest in good Government. Three year member Planning and Zoning Commission, one year Chairman. Two years as City Councilman. Former President West Texas Geological Society, PBS Texas Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogist and Arthritis Foundation, Former Vice-President Boys' Club, Director Jaycees, Director Rotary and member Objectives for Midland. Presently Director Permain Basin Regional Planning Commission, Governing Body Permain Basin Health Systems Agency, member Rotary, Chamber of Commerce and Deacon Body First Baptist Church.

What are your reasons for wishing to serve on the City Council? I wish to continue serving on the City Council because Midland is a fine community and Midlanders are continuing to make it even better. During our present period of growth, we will be called upon to make important decisions that will determine our future.

Midland has been my home for 29 years and I am dedicated to doing all that I can to insure that it is a great place to live. My professional future and my family's future are stongly tied to the future of Midland. If re-elected to the City Council, I will continue to represent all Midlanders in determining the best interests of the community.

Define the relationship, as you see it, between the city manager (including his staff) and the city council explaining the responsibilities of each. I wish to implement academic excellence in Midland schools for all children. I have enjoyed the benefits of a good education. That education has permitted me to become a successful businessman. I want Midland school children to have an excellent education so they too may have the opportunity to become responsible and successful American citizens when they reach adulthood. (I have a B.A. degree in business from Claremont Men's College, Claremont, Calif.)

What are your reasons for wishing to serve on the School Board? I want to bring new and creative ideas, but simultaneously, old and hallowed educational practices, to the board. I see numerous opportunities to significantly improve our schools. We must reestablish the central focus of education—to teach children how to read, and then to write, and then to make basic mathematical computations. This can be accomplished best in a disciplined atmosphere. I want to create a learning climate in Midland that will immediately lift the morale of every teacher. I want to take those steps necessary to build so much pride in our teachers they can't help but provide us with excellence in education.

How can the school board insure increased accountability on the part of both teachers and administrators? How could this be measured or evaluated besides the standardized achievement tests? Develop a policy that will require all candidates for graduation to pass a proficiency exam prior to being permitted to graduate and receive a diploma from MISD. We must move with all practical speed to devise a proficiency examination at the 8th grade and the 12th grade in reading and math. We must begin to examine immediately what other school districts have done in this regard, particularly Dallas, and bring the fruits of their labors to Midland.

SCHOOL BOARD  
School Board  
Place I  
Mr. James H. Ramsoure  
1301 E. Parker  
Retired Educator  
Age 68

What qualifies you for this position? B.S. in Ed. - Ala. State Teachers College, M.A. - Health & Physical Education from Ohio State University, Counselor Certification - University of Texas, Austin. Post Graduate Studies - Queens College, N.Y., Sacramento State College, Calif., Eastern New Mexico Univ., Texas Tech University 15 years high school guidance counselor, Corpus Christi and Midland, Tex. 5 year guidance coordinator - Midland Central Staff M.I.S.D. 3 years member of Board of Trustee, M.I.S.D.

What are your reasons for wishing to serve on the School Board? I feel that my educational background and thirty-five years of teaching experience provides an added dimension to our school board. I spent the last fifteen years of my active teaching experience in the Midland Public Schools. The last five years were as part of the central office staff. I feel that I am well acquainted with the nature of our programs, the operation of our individual school units and the many problems that teachers and administrators face in the day to day instructional endeavors.

Midland Public Schools are held in high esteem throughout educational circles in the state of Texas because of their innovative and comprehensive programs and the excellent corp of professionals who provide unlimited opportunities for all students who attend our schools. I wish to help provide and maintain an excellent school system for the benefit of all citizens of our wonderful city.

How can the school board insure increased accountability on the part of both teachers and administrators? How could this be measured or evaluated besides the standardized achievement tests? Accountability in education has proved to be a rather difficult task to evaluate. Efforts on the part of private industry to provide workable models have not been successful. I feel the key to successful and rewarding experiences for children is the classroom teacher. We must develop and administer an effective evaluation instrument. This instrument should be able to assess the professional preparation of the teacher, his/her mental health, their understanding and application of child growth and development, and the compatibility toward all children. Teachers and administrators should have the capability of making valid assessments of educational progress and social growth of all students under their guidance.

School Board  
Place 2  
Kingdon R. Hughes  
1601 North H  
oil operator  
Age 47

What qualifies you for this position? A desire to implement academic excellence in Midland schools for all children. I have enjoyed the benefits of a good education. That education has permitted me to become a successful businessman. I want Midland school children to have an excellent education so they too may have the opportunity to become responsible and successful American citizens when they reach adulthood. (I have a B.A. degree in business from Claremont Men's College, Claremont, Calif.)

What are your reasons for wishing to serve on the School Board? I hope to play a role in seeing certain goals and objectives achieved, particularly in upgrading facilities at Midland and Lee High Schools. A smooth and successful implementation of our court ordered desegregation plan is essential, and I can give continuity to these efforts. Our challenge is to create better quality education in the elementary grades through opportunities and challenges presented by the desegregation order, desegregation order.

How can the school board insure increased accountability on the part of both teachers and administrators? How could this be measured or evaluated besides the standardized achievement tests? The most realistic approach is to require definite standards of performance and specific areas of improvement for both teachers and administrators, backed up with a fair evaluation instrument.

In terms of instructional programs, test measurements should be based on the amount of new skills and knowledge and child acquires within the school term rather than on how the child compares with others. This involves administering both pre-tests and post-tests to determine the degree of progress. This leads to a more individualized form of instruction, which benefits the child.

What are your reasons for wishing to serve on the School Board? I want to bring new and creative ideas, but simultaneously, old and hallowed educational practices, to the board. I see numerous opportunities to significantly improve our schools. We must reestablish the central focus of education—to teach children how to read, and then to write, and then to make basic mathematical computations. This can be accomplished best in a disciplined atmosphere. I want to create a learning climate in Midland that will immediately lift the morale of every teacher. I want to take those steps necessary to build so much pride in our teachers they can't help but provide us with excellence in education.

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School Board  
Place 2  
Mr. Joe Dominey  
705 Sandelwood  
Vice President for Marketing & Business Development, Midland National Bank.  
Age 37

What qualifies you for this position? Six years service on the school board has familiarized me with our instructional programs, school finance matters, and our staff. As a parent of three children in the system I have observed all levels of instruction. I am a graduate of the University of Texas at Austin.

What are your reasons for wishing to serve on the School Board? I hope to play a role in seeing certain goals and objectives achieved, particularly in upgrading facilities at Midland and Lee High Schools. A smooth and successful implementation of our court ordered desegregation plan is essential, and I can give continuity to these efforts. Our challenge is to create better quality education in the elementary grades through opportunities and challenges presented by the desegregation order, desegregation order.

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LEAGUE POLICY

The League of Women Voters is a non-partisan organization which as an organization supports no candidate or party. Its purpose is to promote "political" responsibilities through informed and active participation of citizens in government. This voter's guide is composed of factual information on candidates and issues, published to prepare the voters to cast an informed vote. The statements of the candidates are printed as received word for word without alteration and do not necessarily reflect the views of the League. The reproduction of this voter's guide, in whole or part, is prohibited without the written consent of the League of Women Voters.

Going to be out of town  
Saturday, April 2, 1977?

## VOTE ABSENTEE

before March 30!  
Just a Friendly Reminder from

**Gordon G. Marcum**  
candidate for

### City Council, Place 2

Pol of poll for by Gordon G. Marcum Committee, Post Div., Jr. Treas., P.O. Box 2094.

Students, parents to meet

WACO — Representatives of Baylor University will meet with prospective college students and their parents at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the fellowship hall of First Baptist Church in Odessa.

The meeting is sponsored by the Midland and Odessa chapters of the Baylor Parents League.

Larry Smith, coordinator of admissions counseling at Baylor, will discuss admissions, financial aid and academic opportunities and will provide detailed information on Baylor.

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# Treasure hunters rush to meet deadline on Victorio Peak

**WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M. (AP)** — Digging only with shovels, treasure hunters are working against a Monday deadline, trying to find a cache of gold bars and coins that legend says is buried beneath Victorio Peak.

By late Saturday no gold had been found as the hunters labored two men at a time in a 153-foot-deep shaft, dug straight down into the dirt and rocks. Leaders of the expedition said they were digging through about 30-feet of dirt and rubble at the bottom of the shaft in hopes of reaching a cave.

There's some disagreement among those seeking the treasure as to its source. Some say it was put in the cave by the Apache chief, Victorio, who stole it from the Spanish. Others claim Padre Felipe LaRue, a missionary, had it hidden so he would not have to turn it over to the church. Milton "Doc" Noss claimed to have found the cache of gold

bullion, coins and artifacts in a cavern in 1937 after going deep into Victorio Peak. His family said he removed some of the heavy gold bars, but the way to the treasure was blocked in a dynamite accident in 1939.

The bars that Noss reportedly removed from the cave were supposed to have been stashed in hiding places in the area. None have been found.

He was shot to death in 1949 in a dispute with a partner in the gold venture, but his family has continued to press their claims.

His widow, 80-year-old Oma Noss, bristled at the suggestion her late husband might not have really found gold in the mountain.

She stood at the base of the rocky mountain last weekend, and pointing up its steep sides, described how Noss and his family hauled heavy timbers hundreds of feet to shore up a shaft in the top of the peak. "A man who didn't find it

wouldn't work himself half to death carrying timbers," she said.

The Army took over the area in 1955 for a gunnery and bombing range and barred outsiders. But this month, the Army agreed to allow a 10-day search on the missile range because all the recognized claimants agreed to a search by Expeditions Unlimited, Inc., of Pompano Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Noss, who lives in Clovis, N.M., is not represented by the firm, but she and her family have been going to the site since the start of the search last weekend.

Her attorney, David Daar, said that "whenever and wherever" gold is found around Victorio Peak, Mrs. Noss claims it.

And when searchers for the first time entered the shaft at the top of the peak Thursday, she smiled.

"I've always said that if they want to get to the treasure they should use the same route Doc Noss used," she said.

# Dispute follows shooting

**MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)** — On Dec. 2, 1975, Bernard Whitehurst was shot dead by policeman Paul Foster in what was first described as a routine attempt to halt a robbery suspect. Fifteen months later the incident has turned out to be anything but routine.

The shooting of Whitehurst, has led to dismissals of police officials and resignation of the mayor. Also a rancorous dispute involving police, prosecutors and newsmen developed and the mayoral race so jumbled that there are 47 candidates.

It has created a small wholly-like that of Montgomery's legacy magnolia blossoms. And that Whitehurst was black and her white has only added to the turn in this "Cradle of the Confederacy."

Whitehurst's shooting was set against the background of two gang robbery suspects, both black, shot dead by police in the previous years. In the Whitehurst case, Joe said the suspect was armed. Joe was found near his body.

But it has since been charged at the police, sensitive to the eerier shootings, planted the gun. It waited to have been confiscated by police a drug raid nearly 18 months earlier. The turmoil, fanned by allegan

of a police cover-up, culminated this month in the resignation of Mayor Jim Robinson.

Robinson, in a prepared statement accompanying his one-sentence letter of resignation, said he left office "without rancor." He added that his family had been disturbed by "the lies that appear every day in the daily newspapers."

The day Robinson stepped down, the Alabama Journal printed a cartoon depicting a Nixon-like Robinson declaring, "I'm not a crook."

Last month the Montgomery Advertiser published an editorial signed by Harold Martin, editor and publisher, labeling Robinson "the greatest deceiver of all" in alleged attempts by police officials to cover up facts in the Whitehurst slaying.

Both newspapers also published a series of articles by Martin that claimed to "detail the chronological events that led to the present atmosphere of bitterness between law enforcement and prosecution officials in Montgomery."

According to the newspapers, the victim was unarmed when he was shot to death by Foster and the pistol found near Whitehurst's body was planted by police. The pistol was reportedly confiscated by police during a drug raid in June 1974.

Three policemen who took part in the raid told a grand jury investigating the Whitehurst affair last year that the pistol was left behind in the raided apartment. They were later indicted on perjury charges. One has been tried, but the trial ended in a mistrial.

Meanwhile, Martin's editorial and series brought the newspapers right into the middle of the situation.

This month, for example, publisher Martin claimed police plotted to link him with prostitutes in order to discredit him.

Earlier, police officers accused the newspapers of joining forces with Dist. Atty. Jimmy Evans to harass the police department.

## State boosts pushed

**AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)** — House subcommittees on spending have recommended increases of approximately \$792 million over proposals by the Legislative Budget Board and about \$817 million above the general appropriations bill backed by Speaker Billy Clayton.

A simple majority vote on the House Appropriations Committee can cut those recommendations.

The increases include \$589 million more than the \$234 million for highway construction recommended by the board. The House already has passed a highway funding-dedication bill to provide for this money, but that bill is being held in a Senate committee.

## Students flock to Florida

**FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)** — Thousands of college students on semester break are beating a path to Florida. But this spring they're more interested in beer and the beach rather than drugs and demonstrations.

A few years ago, police said arrests averaged 50-75 a day, mostly on drug charges. Today, they're averaging eight to 10 daily, mostly for disorderly intoxication.

In the late '60s and early '70s, there were also beachside demonstrations against the war in Vietnam and rock throwing confrontations with police.

"Basically, they're back to beer and sex," said Ed Dela Vergne, a city public information officer. "They're down here for a sun tan, booze and to find someone to fall in 'like' with for a week. It's come full circle in the past 15-20 years."

"They want more cheap food places, more beach parking and they aren't looking for confrontations," he said.

The winter, which brought snow emergencies and heat rationing to northern cities, also brought the young sun seekers south earlier and in larger numbers so far this year.

Two weeks before Easter, officials estimate as many as 50,000 people are jammed into this resort city famous for its four-mile stretch of white sandy beach and rolling surf.

"And the worst is yet to come as more colleges go on semester break," said a police officer.

At some hotels, the students are piling eight and 10 into a room. They sleep little and eat even less. But they drink plenty.

"It's second generation and they're going back to

the good old ways," said Bub Eberhardt who's a lifelong here 20 years ago. "They're kids that came here—college crowd—same as back then. They're looking for a hell raising time, beer drinking anarchy."

The youths drive as far as 1,000 miles or more. Then, just to see the friends they have on campus, they stand in line 90 minutes to get into a crowded bar that charges \$1.25 for a beer.

## B. J. George elected head of foundation

**DALLAS (AP)** — B. J. George Jr., of Michigan has been elected to president of the Southwestern Legal Foundation effective Aug. 1.

The announcement was made Saturday by Leon Jaworski of Houston, chairman of Trustees of the foundation.

George is professor of law and director of the Center for the Administration of Justice at

Wayne State University in Detroit. He will succeed Dr. Andrew R. Cecil who has been elected chairman of the foundation.

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**VOTE FOR UNITY April 2nd**

- ☆ A ward system does not assure minority representation. Our county operates on a ward system and there never has been a minority elected to it. Yet our school board, whose members are elected at large almost always has minority representation.
- ☆ Ward politics in a city the size of Midland tends to be divisive and non-productive.

**VOTE AGAINST CITY CHARTER AMENDMENT NO. 1**

Pol. Ad. by The Committee for Continued Unity, Brad Patterson, Chmn., Savva Scholl, Treas., 603 W. Cuthbert

# Lee High School Chorale!



## CHORALE PERSONNEL

- |   |   |  |   |   |
|---|---|--|---|---|
| <b>SOPRANO</b><br>Janet Adamson<br>Paula Bynum<br>Mary Christensen<br>Kathy Day<br>*Suzy Graham<br>Accompanist<br>Betty Hickman<br>Phyllis Johnson<br>Jamie Jones<br>Chris LaFontaine<br>Susan Lowery<br>Section Leader | Darlene Maddox<br>Jan Menasco<br>Anita Ragan<br>Karla Stump<br>Terri Taylor<br>Karla Whitman<br>Vicki Ralston | Johnny Roberts<br>Mike Sites<br>Pat Welch<br><b>ALTO</b><br>Stephanie Adams<br>Bonnie Atwater<br>*Debbie Brotherton<br>Lynn Campbell<br>Lyn Daniels<br>Accompanist<br>Debbie Dominey<br>Barbara Fairbank<br>Section Leader<br>Vice-President | Githy Fuszek<br>Jan Hacke<br>Jill Hawley<br>Julie Hightower<br>*Diane Johnson<br>Chaplain<br>Kim Knox<br>Liz Shrode<br>Sharon Swihart<br>Deanna Whisnand<br><b>BASS</b><br>Charleston Akins | Robby Barrett<br>Section Leader<br>President<br>Brian Dugger<br>Rick Galbreath<br>Ron Lawrence<br>Richard Schwalbe<br>Tim Scism<br>Ricky Shackelford<br>George Slover<br>Paul Speight<br>Dave Wendland<br>Allen White<br>Van Williams |
|---|---|--|---|---|
- \*All-State Choir Member

Another triumphant tour has been completed by the ROBERT E. LEE HIGH SCHOOL CHORALE. On March 19, 1977, the LEE CHORALE under the direction of Douglas A. Browne was in concert in Kansas City, Missouri. They were the only public school in the State of Texas invited to attend the North Central - Southwestern Division Convention of the Music Educators National Conference.

While the voices of choirs and ensembles from other high schools and universities were heard coming from the Grand Ballroom of the Raddison Muehlebach Hotel, the LEE CHORALE received praise from some of the most qualified musicians in the nation as being the best group to perform. A standing ovation was given them at the end of their performance by a very qualified audience. After the performance, such comments were heard: "What a Choir", "What interpretation by their director", "The greatest sound that we have heard", "What excellence", and "A choir worthy of a standing ovation".

The choir after leaving Kansas City, made its way to West Texas State University. Again after being in concert, they received a standing ovation. This choir is continuing on in the tradition of a No. 1 Choir. And No. 1 they are, as they received three No. 1 ratings to gain the Sweepstakes in the recent UIL competition held here in Midland.

In 1974, this choir was invited to spend two weeks in Austria to study and be in concert. They were selected as being the No. 1 choir of all of those in America that submitted tapes with applications to attend the work shop. All of Midland got behind the choir to provide for the expenses. They were sent off for a great tour. Well Midland, your dollars were not spent in vain, for the LEE CHORALE is still No. 1. Thanks to dedicated young people and a most talented director.

**WE ARE TRULY PROUD OF YOU!**



# Ford says Pentagon stymied his SALT II attempt

By JACK NELSON  
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon's "inflexibility" was a major factor in the Ford Administration's failure to achieve an arms control agreement with the Soviet Union last year, former President Gerald R. Ford said Saturday.

Ford, acknowledging the Pentagon's crucial influence for the first time, said it is his impression that the Defense Department's opposition to certain Soviet weapons systems proposals still exist.

This raises the question of whether such opposition could jeopardize President Carter's current efforts to reach agreement with the Soviet Union on a new strategic arms limitation agreement (SALT II).

Apprised of President Ford's remarks, a White House spokesman, noting that before his inauguration Carter had met for eight hours with the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said:

"They thoroughly hashed over the strategic considerations in the arms talks and so far it's my impression we have everyone on the team — including the Pentagon."

Ford, in a wide-ranging interview with a group of reporters at a breakfast session here, also dropped his nonpartisan stance and attacked

Carter on several issues.

The former President, well tanned from golfing at his home in Palm Springs, Calif., acted as though he already is running for the Republican nomination in 1980, but said he considers himself a private person and his income from writing, television and lectures to be a private matter.

Ford was asked about his own failure to reach a SALT II agreement after he said there was a possibility that Carter's forceful public statements on human rights might interfere with SALT II negotiations.

"Since you followed a less provocative policy on human rights, why didn't you get a SALT agreement?" a reporter asked.

Ford replied that the Pentagon's inflexibility had been a factor and explained, "You have to get everybody on your team to agree."

Pressed as to why he, as President and Commander in Chief, had not overcome the Pentagon influence, Ford said, "Because people would run all over town leaking this and leaking that."

He declined to discuss the matter further, saying he did not want to say anything that might jeopardize current negotiations. But he seemed to have been implying that he believed hardline advocates of weapons

proliferation in the Pentagon would have made such an agreement impossible by leaking details of the proposals to the press or their political allies.

In answer to a question, Ford said after California Gov. Ronald Reagan's hardline approach to the SALT talks during his campaign for the Republican presidential nomination had no impact on the outcome of SALT negotiations.

The Defense Department's opposition to some of the Soviet proposals was widely known in January, 1976, when Secretary of State Henry Kissinger returned to Washington in Moscow without the "agreement principle" on a new SALT treaty which he had hoped. But the real nature of the opposition was disclosed until Ford made his comments here Saturday.

Ford laughed and joked with the reporters during the interview, but stilled when pressed about his income. He denied that he is a public figure, although he implied he views himself as the leader of the public party and a potential candidate for the party's presidential nomination in 1980.

Asked about the income he will receive from various money-making ventures, he said:

"I'm a retired public figure. It's a private matter and I don't intend to discuss it."

"I'm quite a different person than I was when I was President. Certain areas are going to remain private."

Ford and his family have concluded agreements through the William Morris Agency that reportedly will bring them around \$2.5 million, according to the New York Times.

For writing their memoirs for a joint publishing venture for Harper and Row and the Readers's Digest, Ford and his wife Betty are expected to share about \$1 million. Ford is expected to receive about \$1 million for NBC appearances and Mrs. Ford "nearly half a million dollars," the newspaper reported.

In addition, Ford's son Jack has signed on as an assistant to the publisher of Rolling Stone magazine at a salary believed to be in the \$30,000-\$35,000 range; his son Steve will receive \$25,000-\$35,000 for Quinn Martin TV Productions, and his daughter Susan has sold "a White House scrapbook" of photographs to Good Housekeeping magazine "for thousands."

Ford did not reply directly when asked whether he was uncomfortable about making large sums of money as an ex-President and whether he

thought his money-making ventures might adversely affect any political plans.

"I think it's important to do the things I'm doing," he said. He said writing a book and making television appearances would be "constructive."

"The fact that we get paid for it — that's what the free enterprise system is all about," he said.

Ford criticized Carter's plan of reviewing 19 large water projects to determine whether construction should be stopped on some or all of them because of economic, environmental or hazard considerations.

"I think it's better to take the stand that there be no new (water) starts," Ford said, "but finish those started."

The same people in the Office of Management and Budget who proposed the review to Carter proposed it to him, Ford said, "and I said, 'You're wrong, we're going to go ahead with it.'"

Ford noted that the dams are "ongoing projects, people are working and initial investments have been made," and added, "their payroll is of better substance than some of the make-work projects proposed by the Carter Administration."

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Texas Instruments Model 5050 M	129 <sup>95</sup>
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SHOP MONDAY 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

## Shoring up of social security system busy Carter's aides

By PETER MILIUS  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Carter Administration is readying a plan to shore up the ailing Social Security system and make sure it survives its so-called short-term financing problem over the next 10 years.

Then further and more fundamental steps would be required.

Carter aides say their plan will be sent to Congress this spring. Congress must take at least some stopgap action

to avoid any unscheduled tax increase at least until 1979, and perhaps even then, to avoid slowing down the economy. The administration now is nursing through proposals for a cut in taxes — income taxes — this year and next to stimulate the economy.

Second, the experts say there is a limit to what can be gained from an accelerated increase in the wage base, and such an increase also entails an eventual increase in costs.

About 85 per cent of all workers covered by Social Security already have all their earnings taxed; they earn less than the wage base. There is thus not as much money left to be taxed as is sometimes suggested. In addition, the way the system now works, the higher a worker's taxed wages, the higher the ultimate benefits.

But administration experts say there are certain problems with this approach as well.

The maximum amount of earnings subject to the Social Security tax is called the Social Security wage base. Under the law, the base is increased automatically each year by about the same percentage that wages rise generally in the economy. These increases in the base are supposed to finance the automatic increases each year in benefit levels; benefits are tied by law to the cost of living as measured by the consumer price index.

The wage base last year was the first \$15,300 of each covered worker's earnings. This year it is \$16,500; next year it is projected to be \$17,700, and in 1979, \$19,200.

There are two problems with increasing it faster than this. The first is that the President's economists

decision has been made on how to raise the tax to replenish these funds. But participants say that certain alternatives have pretty well been ruled out.

First, it appears unlikely the administration will propose any increase in the Social Security tax rate, beyond an increase already scheduled to take effect Jan. 1 next year. The rate is now 5.85 per cent for both employer and employee and is set by law to rise to 6.05 per cent in 1978. That increase is not intended to be diverted to the disability or retirement and survivor test funds, however; it is supposed to be for Medicare, which is also financed out of the Social Security tax.

President Ford last year, and again in the fiscal 1978 budget, he sent to Congress just before he left office in January, proposed that there be a replenish-the-trust-funds

to avoid any unscheduled tax increase at least until 1979, and perhaps even then, to avoid slowing down the economy. The administration now is nursing through proposals for a cut in taxes — income taxes — this year and next to stimulate the economy.

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There are two problems with increasing it faster than this. The first is that the President's economists

decision has been made on how to raise the tax to replenish these funds. But participants say that certain alternatives have pretty well been ruled out.

First, it appears unlikely the administration will propose any increase in the Social Security tax rate, beyond an increase already scheduled to take effect Jan. 1 next year. The rate is now 5.85 per cent for both employer and employee and is set by law to rise to 6.05 per cent in 1978. That increase is not intended to be diverted to the disability or retirement and survivor test funds, however; it is supposed to be for Medicare, which is also financed out of the Social Security tax.

President Ford last year, and again in the fiscal 1978 budget, he sent to Congress just before he left office in January, proposed that there be a replenish-the-trust-funds

to avoid any unscheduled tax increase at least until 1979, and perhaps even then, to avoid slowing down the economy. The administration now is nursing through proposals for a cut in taxes — income taxes — this year and next to stimulate the economy.

Second, the experts say there is a limit to what can be gained from an accelerated increase in the wage base, and such an increase also entails an eventual increase in costs.

About 85 per cent of all workers covered by Social Security already have all their earnings taxed; they earn less than the wage base. There is thus not as much money left to be taxed as is sometimes suggested. In addition, the way the system now works, the higher a worker's taxed wages, the higher the ultimate benefits.

But administration experts say there are certain problems with this approach as well.

The maximum amount of earnings subject to the Social Security tax is called the Social Security wage base. Under the law, the base is increased automatically each year by about the same percentage that wages rise generally in the economy. These increases in the base are supposed to finance the automatic increases each year in benefit levels; benefits are tied by law to the cost of living as measured by the consumer price index.

The wage base last year was the first \$15,300 of each covered worker's earnings. This year it is \$16,500; next year it is projected to be \$17,700, and in 1979, \$19,200.

There are two problems with increasing it faster than this. The first is that the President's economists

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  - C. 1800' liveable
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Fay, Bob & Elizabeth Swineo

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**AN EARLY CROCUS** appears along a road near Barnstable, Mass., on Cape Cod, and provides a springtime temptation for a pair of bees. (AP Laserphoto).

# Ousted priest may rent church

By JAMES ROBINS

EDDYSTONE, Pa. (AP) — An Episcopal priest, who claims miraculous healings, visions and other occurrences at his church, has lost his license because he conducted mass in Latin and unorthodox communions.

But Father Chester Oleszewski, priest of St. Luke's Episcopal Church in this Philadelphia suburb, may be allowed to rent his church to hold services for his followers, a church spokesman says.

The action against Father Oleszewski was the first such in the 182-year history of the Episcopal Diocese of Pennsylvania. Bishop Lyman Ogilby, head of the 70,000-member diocese which covers Philadelphia and four surrounding

counties, cited Father Oleszewski for conducting the mass in Latin and giving communicants the wafer on their tongues instead of in their hands as prescribed by the Episcopal Church.

A diocesan spokesman said that the church probably would be stripped of all signs proclaiming it to be Episcopal. After that, the property may be loaned or rented back to the embattled priest.

After hearing the news, Father Oleszewski, 33, vowed to his parishioners at Friday's noon mass: "I shall not move."

The diocese took away the church's \$500-a-month supplemental income on March 15. Father Oleszewski said contributions from the 50 to 60 families who belong to the church will keep the parish alive.

One of his parishioners, Anne

Poore, from Upper Chichester Township, knelt and listened as Father Oleszewski read the order revoking his right to minister in the diocese.

"We are not leaving the confines of St. Luke's Episcopal Church," she said during an informal meeting after the service. All 23 persons who attended the mass and meeting concurred.

"Our obedience is to the bishop, but we have Jesus to account to," said Mrs. Poore, showing wounds on her palms and forehead that she and Father Oleszewski claim are the stigmata — wounds Christ suffered from his crown of thorns and crucifixion.

Mrs. Poore had brought to the church just over a year ago a statue of Jesus from which she and Father Oleszewski claim blood has flowed. It

was shortly after the statue appeared that Father Oleszewski changed his masses and communions.

The revocation made no mention of the statue. Mrs. Poore's wounds or what Father Oleszewski and his parishioners claim to be miraculous occurrences at the church.

Father Oleszewski uses the Tridentine mass established in the 16th century by Pope Pius V, which he chants in Latin in a crisp tenor voice that echoes through the small church.

"The Latin mass is the only mass. No other is acceptable to our Father," he said.

The wafer is part of a ceremony symbolizing the receipt of Christ's body. It is placed on the tongue in Roman Catholic communion, but Episcopal law prescribes that the wafer be placed in the hand.

## Statute to cut tuition

Students taking courses at both Midland College and The University of Texas at the Permian Basin will save money on tuition as a result of legislation recently signed by Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

The law allows students who have paid full tuition charges at Midland College to pay only the difference in tuition rates at UTPB. The law will save money only for students who enroll in Midland College first.

Previously, students have had to pay full tuition rates at both schools when enrolled in both at the same time.

Under the new law, a student who enrolled in three hours at each school will pay \$25 tuition when he enrolls at Midland College and then would pay only the difference between that and regular \$50 tuition at UTPB, for a total tuition cost of \$50.

"Since we have a number of students who are taking courses at both Midland College and UTPB at the same time, this new law is most beneficial," Midland College registrar Dee Windsor said. "It also would encourage students to enroll at more than one school at a time if it would advance their educational progress more rapidly."

Windsor said the law, enacted as an emergency measure, will be in effect starting with the first summer school session.

Midland College president Dr. Al G. Langford worked to draft and assure passage of the bill as chairman of the legislation committee of the Texas Public Junior College Association, which originated and supported the legislation.

There are numerous instances where this law can be utilized to save money for students," Langford said. "We are pleased to see that the Legislature saw fit to assist our state's residents in this manner, particularly since this is one of the first legislative changes promoted by Texas community and public junior colleges to provide more equity for those who are seeking higher education."

## Smaller seed crop expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vegetable-seed companies, dealers and growers expect 11 per cent fewer acres to be devoted to growing those seeds this year, but production could decline only 6 per cent, the Agriculture Department says.

Final figures published Friday for 1976 showed a drop of one-third from 1975 in both acreage, to 141,627 acres, and production, to 197.1 million pounds.

Prospects for most vegetable seeds this year are down, the report said, but bean, lettuce and tomato-seed production could improve from 1976.

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# Weird winter's effect on wildlife varies widely

By JOE WING  
For The Associated Press

This winter's crazy weather actually has been kind to some birds and beasts, while cruel to many others.

What with warmth and drought in the Pacific Northwest, bitter cold in the Midwest and ice and snow in the Middle Atlantic states, wildlife over most of the country has had to cope with extremes. Yet some experts are not so pessimistic about long-term prospects as laymen who pick up dead birds or see flocks of starving waterfowl.

Fish and Wildlife Service biologists agree in general that the unusual weather will have an impact on next year's hunting, fishing and bird watching, but they aren't ready to predict just how.

Disaster is most obvious among storm stricken ducks and geese barred by ice from normal food supplies. The sick, the weak and the slow fall first, leaving the fittest to survive.

Many birds and animals are well adapted to cold, others have retreated farther south than usual. Hard-hit species may rebound next summer with less competition on the breeding

grounds.

A mild season in Alaska is believed to have insured a higher survival rate for elk and caribou calves, which in turn means a likely increase in the number of wolves.

The grain and bread that kind-hearted people spread for hungry ducks and geese may be a mixed blessing. If a bird is emaciated, mouldy bread or even good grain not on its usual menu may do it harm. Or if it has lead shot in its gullet, a mix of lead and corn can be fatal.

There isn't much people can do to help the hungry except continue to put out food for small birds if they have

been doing that right along. The Fish and Wildlife Service agrees that man should not try to help except in cases of extreme need.

An ornithologist at the American Museum of Natural History, Roger Pasquier, reports that many hawks have been flying farther south than usual because rabbits and rodents on which they feed are scarce.

Many small birds like the goldfinch, which feeds on weed seeds, do not mind the cold, Pasquier adds, nor do woodpeckers and chickadees which find insects under the bark of trees.

Pasquier thinks that drought in western areas could have more

widespread effects than cold weather in the East. It has reduced water areas there by a third, the Fish and Wildlife Service says, crowding ducks and geese and triggering cholera and outbreaks of botulism.

Biologists around the country say bears in Alaska, awakened early from hibernation, are on the prowl for scarce food. Wet snows and avalanches have driven moose to the lowlands where they fatten on ample browse. Rainbow trout are migrating farther inland than ever before, with unknown results.

Drought is hampering the spawning of salmon and steelhead trout, as will

be evident when this year's meager hatch returns from the sea. Game fish in the Great Lakes and midwestern rivers are smothering beneath the ice, but fish in deep New England lakes are not affected. Hard frosts that kill dormant insects may hurt songbirds in the spring. Deer herds are being diminished by belly-deep snow, sharp crust ice and farm dogs, but then the limiting of deer populations is a problem in some localities. How drought and changing wind patterns will affect waterfowl and shore bird breeding in the Midwest and in the Arctic remains to be seen.

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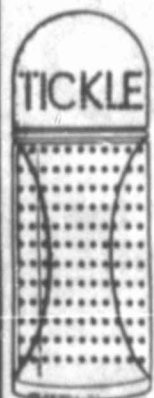


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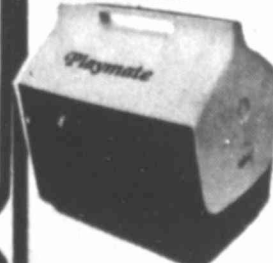
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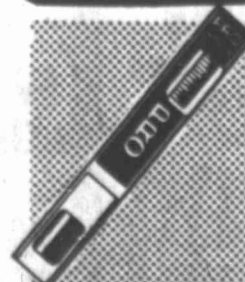
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Nat Stern, 74, right, and his nephew, Joe Steuer, Farmingdale, N.Y., pickle works. (AP Laser-photo)

# Long Island pickle works still uses formulas originated in '94

By JULES LOH

FARMINGDALE, N.Y. (AP) — Nat Stern pickles his pickles in charred oak barrels previously used for aging whiskey. Could that be the secret?

Nat Stern also has an abiding dislike of machinery. Could that be it?

Whatever it is, it has kept Stern's pickle works in business at the same old stand since 1894, a boon not only to the Stern family but also to four generations of Long Island gastronomes. Long Island is the only place on earth you can find a Stern pickle and surely worth the trip. Nat Stern does not export. That may be part of his secret too.

"We make pickles exactly the way they were made when this place opened," Nat Stern said.

"The formula is the same for the brine. The spices are the same. The amount of dill weed is the same. Nothing has changed. We have never used chemicals and never will. We do try to improve the quality of our cucumbers — we even provide the seed to our growers. But the pickling process is the same.

"As for the barrels, the fact that they once held whiskey has nothing to do with the taste of the pickle, at least I don't think it has.

"It's just that cooperage is practically a lost art nowadays. Distilleries are the best source of charred oak barrels because they can use them only once. The wood is what matters. You can't make a real pickle in anything except wood."

Nat Stern should know. He is 74, the son of the founder, and has spent many a pungent day at the pickle works.

Nat's father, Aaron Stern, came to America from Austria with not much more than a pushcart and a dream. Up and down Delaney Street on Manhattan's Lower East Side he peddled pickles.

"They weren't his own pickles, though," his son explained, "so he had no advantage over any other peddler with the same pickles. He figured that if he made his own pickles their quality would be the selling point and he could avoid the price-juggling rat race. That belief hasn't changed either."

So Aaron Stern moved to Long Island, out in the country where the cucumbers grew.

Most of that vast farmland has long since been paved over: Nat's cucumber suppliers follow the harvest from Mexico to Michigan. The pickle works, though, remains as Aaron Stern built it.

Nat and his nephew, Joe Steuer, have run the business since Aaron Stern died in 1952.

"My father's wish was that everything would remain the same, that we would operate the business the way he did," Nat Stern said. "We have honored his request.

"You will notice there is no machinery around here. That's the real secret of our pickles."

"If we got any bigger we would have to have machines put the pickles in jars. The way we do it, the way it has been done for 83 years, every pickle goes into the jar by hand. Only the best get in."

"That is the way it will continue to be done, by hand. Machines have no conscience."

# Ex-star shines shoes, counts blessings

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Tiny Robinson, shoe shine man and philosopher, truly believes he owes his life to a damaged heart.

"If it weren't for that," he said, "I would be rich, famous — and dead."

The name Tiny Robinson might no longer be familiar, which doesn't concern Tiny, but rock music fans of the twist era might still remember his rich baritone voice.

A disc jockey heard it back in 1958 when Tiny was a teenage dropout hawking two bit shoe shines on the sidewalks of Philadelphia and before he knew it Tiny became, as they say in the music biz, a rising star.

"It was the high life, all right," Tiny Robinson said with not a trace of regret. "I wore sharkskin suits and flashy rings and drove a pink Caddy. I knew where the action was. I was making a thousand or more a week, good money in those days, and spending it as fast as I got it. Nothing but excitement and bright lights."

Now, at 33, Tiny is back shining shoes at a barber-shop in Des Moines and counting himself blessed.

Tiny was a six-month baby. He weighed 2 1/2 pounds at birth. He was named for his father, Alfred, but was called Tiny from the day his parents first saw him there in the incubator, their second son.

The miracle was that he lived; a damaged heart valve was the price.

"I was always the littlest kid in the class," Tiny said. "Because of my heart I couldn't keep up. But I had a good voice and I loved to sing and I did that instead of the things the other boys did."

"The music teacher at Shoemaker Junior High School took an interest in me. She made me the star of the school plays. I remember the first song I

sang on a stage, all the parents out there in front. It began 'You're my moonlight love ...'. For the life of me I can't remember the rest."

When Tiny was in the 10th grade his father had a heart attack and couldn't work. By then there were seven little Robinsons growing up in the black section of West Philadelphia.

"There wasn't much money," Tiny said. "So I left school and made myself a shoe shine box."

"It was when he was singing and shining one afternoon on Parkside Avenue in Philadelphia that the disc jockey discovered Tiny and set him on his career. He made a couple of successful records and sang in night clubs and theaters up and down the Middle Atlantic coast.

"I led a life that would kill a healthy person. I guess I drank about a quart of liquor a day, buying drinks all around, people buying me drinks. I smoked a couple of packs of cigarettes a day. I got married. It lasted about six months. I watched people in the same business wreck their health, wreck their lives, and I was doing the same thing."

At last the pace caught up with Tiny Robinson and his flawed heart.

In 1968 he collapsed. In a 14-hour open heart surgery operation, the doctors successfully replaced the aortic valve

and kept Tiny alive — the second miracle of his life, he believes — but Tiny would have to give up the high living, in fact do nothing strenuous at all.

"I took an office job but it put me back in the hospital. So I just drew my Social Security disability check and moped around watching TV game shows and feeling sorry for myself.

"In 1971 I went to Minneapolis to visit a brother who was going to college there, just something to break the routine, and that's when I met Carol. It changed my life. She loved me because I was me, not because I was a popular singer or a big spender, and it didn't matter to her that I couldn't work."

"Her attitude gave me a whole new look at what life is about. Money and fame are just not what people ought to seek. We got married. Her people are from Des Moines and she likes it here so we moved here.

"When I think back on my singing days now, what I remember most is not the excitement but a lonely, miserable life.

"God kept me alive and got me away from what surely would have ruined me even if it didn't kill me. Every day I'm grateful. I'm grateful for the chance to do things other people take for granted, like sitting down to dinner with my family, and playing with my baby girl, or just simply waking up in the morning."

# Proposed energy program said based on 'sacrifice'

By SUSAN STOLER

CLIMAX, N.C. (AP) — After meeting with top White House energy advisers, Ginni Doby says the American public will be surprised when President Carter releases his energy policy.

The 27-year-old secretary said she did not learn details of the plan. But she said that after attending the special three-and-a-half-hour meeting

on energy Friday with government officials responsible for drawing up Carter's planned April 20 energy message to Congress, she gathered enough to know the policy will change American lifestyles.

"James Schlesinger (Carter's energy coordinator) said the American public would have to get used to one word, 'sacrifice,'" Mrs. Doby said in a telephone

interview after arriving home from the meeting in Washington.

She was one of 20 citizens invited to participate on the basis of suggestions sent to President Carter on how to conserve energy. Nineteen of the citizens attended the meeting at government expense. They included students, ranchers and housewives.

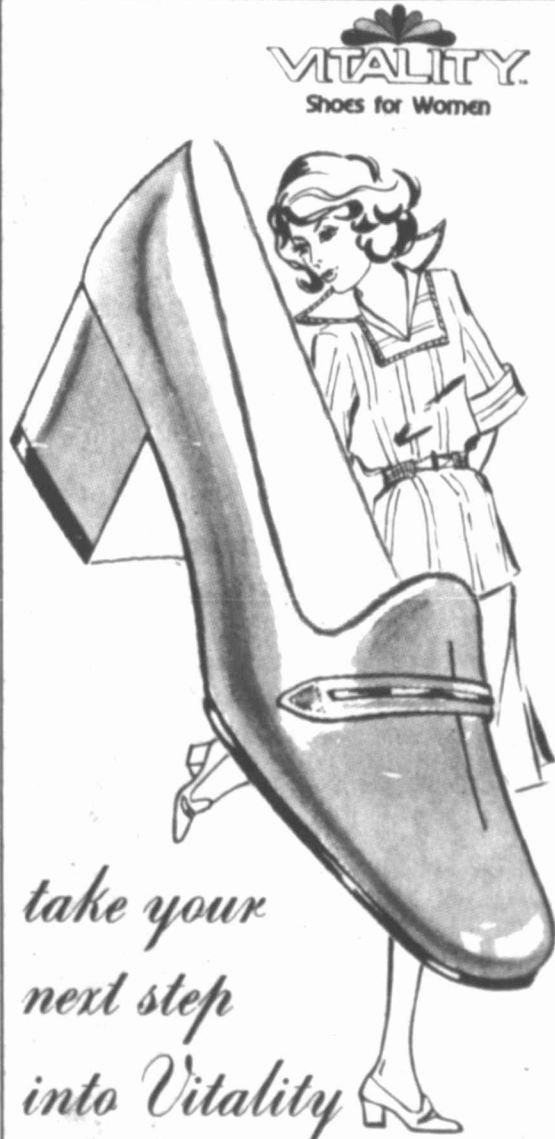
Her suggestion for a more extensive program to educate the public on conservation methods was well-received, she said.

Schlesinger attended half the meeting, and Mrs. Doby said the discussion would have gone better if he had not come.

"When he came in, the news media flocked to him with their cameras and it got everybody a little shook-up. I told him I was just a little country girl, and I wasn't used to all that," she said. "I felt like I knew enough to talk to his staff, but I didn't feel qualified to talk to him."

Everyone had a different proposal, but they were all skeptical of nuclear energy, she said. "I guess we just don't know enough about it," she said.

Asked if any real contribution will be made to Carter's policies as a result of the meeting, Mrs. Doby said: "I think maybe some good will come from some of it."



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# Legal opinion says states can't reverse ratification of ERA

By RONALD J. OSTROW  
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department has given President Carter's counsel a legal memorandum holding that states cannot withdraw their support of the Equal Rights Amendment, a potentially crucial point in the battle over ERA.

The memorandum could draw the federal government into future court fights on the side of women's rights advocates over attempts by states to retract ERA endorsements and may throw the sensitive question to Congress.

Atty. Gen. Griffin B. Bell revealed the opinion in a meeting with representatives of civil liberties organizations.

The opinion, sent to the White House Feb. 15, at the request of Presidential Counsel Robert Lipshutz, cited Congress' refusal in 1968 to allow Ohio and New Jersey to retract their support of the 14th Amendment to the Constitution.

With 38 states needed to ratify ERA by March 22, 1979, 35 states have given their approval. But the legislatures of three — Idaho, Tennessee and Nebraska — have acted to withdraw their approval.

Testifying at his Senate confirmation hearings in January, Bell said the Equal Rights Amendment was needed to apply to women the equal rights protection of the 14th Amendment. Under present constitutional law, the protections of the 14th Amendment apply to racial, but not sexual, discrimination.

The department's legal memorandum was signed by John M. Harmon, acting assistant attorney general in charge of the office of legal counsel, an office known within the department as the attorney general's lawyer.

In deciding the issue of a state's power to pull back its ratification of ERA, authorities could either follow Congress'

1868 precedent and deny the power or submit the question to Congress, Harmon said.

"If the issue should arise in connection with the Equal Rights Amendment, it seems virtually certain that the question will be put to Congress again," the memorandum stated.

In addition to Congress' precedent, the memorandum cited "precedents in the field of municipal bond elections or votes on special assessments where it has been held that an affirmative vote

is final and conclusive."

During the recent debate over ERA in North Carolina, the department's memorandum was said to have been cited, but its existence did not become known widely outside the state. The North Carolina legislature rejected the amendment.

In his memorandum to Lipshutz, Harmon said a more detailed analysis of the issue would follow. A Department spokesman said Friday that the analysis was still under study.



LITTLE PATU, the polar cub born Nov. 29, makes a spring debut with its mother, Mosa, at the Whipsnade Zoo near Dunstable, Bedfordshire, England recently. (AP Laserphoto)

# Meetings scheduled on attendance goals

Residents from six elementary school attendance zones will have an opportunity Monday to tell school officials what they think the school district's top priority goals should be.

Meetings at other schools are scheduled for Tuesday or Thursday nights.

Meetings will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Bonham, Crockett, DeZavala, Jones, Milam and Travis elementary schools.

Residents of those attendance zones may attend the meeting and fill out a questionnaire to rank goals by

priority. A cross-section of the city has been invited specifically to fill out a questionnaire but the meetings are open to others, also.

Meetings will be held at 7:30 Tuesday night at Burnet, Emerson, Fannin, Houston, Lamar, Pease and Washington elementary school. Thursday's meetings, also at 7:30 p.m., will be held at Bowie, Henderson, Long, Rusk, South and West.

School administrators will attend each meeting to explain the purpose of the goals survey and to assist participants in filling it out.

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Treesweet Orange Juice 6-oz. Cans 4 \$1

### Officers finish course

Sixteen area law enforcement officers completed a 40-hour course in in-service school report writing at the Permian Basin Law Enforcement Academy recently.

They are Charles N. Gates, Benny L. Wallace, Vicente Castillo and Ronnie Hill, all of the Midland Police Department; Robert E. Settles of the Midland Sheriff Department; Larry Edwards, Roger Farmer, Roswell Bartley and James A. Gregory, all of the Andrews Sheriff Department; Zearl Glen Clark and Troy W. Davis of the Odessa Police Department; Roy Lee Gladden of the Ector County Sheriff Department; Carroll W. Richards and Jerry W. Morris of the Kermit Police Department.

### When small town goofs, it goofs big

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) — Bill Davidson has learned that small crimes can pay big dividends. He became the beneficiary of a \$200,000 check from LaGrande, Ore., last week — for speeding.

Davidson was ticketed several weeks ago for speeding in the eastern Oregon community and paid a \$17 fine.

The original fine was reduced when it went through Oregon's court system and he should have been reimbursed \$7.

But last Thursday, when his wife picked up the mail, she found a check for \$200,000 from Oregon.

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# World's largest airport: a story of boom, bust

**EDITORS NOTE:** It would be, they said, the world's biggest airport, surrounded by hotels and restaurants and industry and fine homes. It triggered a land boom of staggering proportions. The stakes were high, the action fast. Some won. Most lost. Others are still playing. Now the airport is there, but the trappings are conspicuously absent. A look at Airport '77 and the illusion surrounding.

By **MIKE COCHRAN** and **TOM DE COLA**

**GRAPEVINE, Tex. (AP)** — On the night of Sept. 21, 1973, the movers and shakers of North Texas gathered to toast the symbol of a new era: the mighty Dallas-Fort Worth airport. The mood was euphoric as trumpeter Doc Severinsen's horn sounded a clarion call for the good times, a launching of an economic boom.

Tom and Ruth were not invited, but no matter. When the ultra-modern airport opened four months later, they expected to prosper along with everyone else. It was boomtime.

The black-tie revelry saluted an airport, but it represented much more.

This was not just another airport. This one, they said, would trigger an unprecedented land and industrial boom. It would bring new restaurants, hotels, shopping centers, light industry and teeming warehouses.

New cities would spring up and existing communities would expand and flourish. Dallas and Fort Worth would truly become one mighty Metroplex.

New people, new money. They would pounce on the land around the airport and transform it. They would turn the gentle, empty landscape into a prosperous spread of freeways and buildings.

Tom and Ruth wanted a piece of the action, and so did those with larger, even enormous amounts of money to invest.

Like hundreds of others, the couple took their life savings—in their case, \$20,000—and answered the siren's song of the real estate syndicators.

D-FW Airport land speculation was the hottest game in town, if not in the entire country, and both high and low rollers were playing it.

It would cost Tom and Ruth their money, their marriage and more.

"Tom was reluctant," a close friend in the real estate business explained recently. "But everyone was doing it and everyone was making money. We watched land jump from \$1,000 an acre to \$5,000, then \$10,000, \$20,000 and even \$30,000."

"They expected to double their investment in less than a year," the friend said. "Nobody thought it would end."

But it did end, a victim of recession, greed, misinformation, miscalculation, inflation and perhaps in isolated cases, fraud.

All those factors created what was in the end an illusion.

For Tom and Ruth, the venture ended in debt, despair and divorce. Tom suffered a heart attack and died. Not unlike many others, they had

caught the speculative roller coaster on the downgrade.

Now, with the airport a reality, one looks back in bewilderment and wonders what happened. How? Why?

John Kidd, Dallas real estate investor: "I call it the Greater Fool Theory. Everybody got into the game, thinking a greater fool would follow who would pay even more. What brought it down was we ran out of fools...we woke up one day and there weren't any new people in the pot to play."

Ken Good, Dallas financier: "It was greed and horrible judgment more than outright fraud. You had people not qualified to sell a pair of shoes selling million-dollar pieces of land."

Bill Thompson, Dallas real estate broker: "It was just basically a fever."

A \$2 million investor: "It was disenchantment with the stock market and the oversupply of investment firms and funds and the greed to get rich quick."

Whatever, one burned investor put it this way:

"We all got so greedy and mentally distorted that we committed a lot of money based on rumors. Everybody was affected. I felt like I had to edge up to that wicked mistress."

"I was fascinated by it. Anyone who buys and sells land couldn't help but be fascinated by it."

Another: "I've never seen anything like it before. It was an illusion. I bought an illusion...but my losses were no illusion."

In September 1973, Dallas realtor Henry S. Miller Jr. prophetically observed:

"I continue to be concerned about the amount of indiscriminate land speculation taking place in the major metropolitan areas of Texas served by our offices."

"We must keep reminding ourselves that it is people who use land, and therefore people make land value."

From the opulence of his 30th floor office, overlooking much of the Dallas landscape he helped shape, Miller looked back on the airport land boom and said:

"Even though I foresaw this and predicted this (the decline), I was not immune...We did get caught up in the hysteria. We did not always follow our own convictions."

"It was only a question of time until the bubble would break."

Historically, he had observed, "periods of intense land speculation run their courses, and whether the end of such periods finds the last price paid for land too high depends on what the user can afford to pay for it at that time."

For the most part, the airport debacle consisted mostly of speculators selling to other speculators, syndicates selling to other syndicates.

Legitimate "users," such as developers and industries, were turned off by artificially inflated prices.

Thus, to this day, land that once changed hands 10 or 12 times, that escalated from \$2,000 an acre to \$30,000

an acre, is back in the hands of the original owners, mostly farmers.

"You can drive right next door to the airport now and there's still people farming it. When you think of how much money changed hands...and the best, most productive use of the land is still to raise cows, it makes you wonder," said John Kidd.

"I don't know of any other experience like this in history. It is one of the few times I've ever seen the very best miss by 100 per cent."

"To this day, in many instances, there's not a clod of dirt different than there was seven or eight years ago. Nothing happened. It was an illusion."

It's generally accepted that "airport land" comprised about 100,000 acres, half of which was not owned by developers and therefore available for available for speculation. At an average cost of \$8,000 per acre, the land speculation game was played in a \$400 million ballpark.

Ken Good, whose ambitious Metroport office park-hotel complex fell victim to a cutoff in financing, said the whole thing was a "horrendous experience."

"I sold my house, hocked my car and fought like hell to survive for two years."

He survived. Many didn't.

Among the most active in the land activities was real estate broker Horace Vail of Dallas, who traces the phenomenon back to Feb. 28, 1967, when former Gov. John Connally signed a bill allowing creation of the airport authority.

Vail said an estimated \$56 million in

cash was paid to landowners of the original 17,500 acres on which the \$700 million airport new lies.

Those landowners, many of them farmers, opted to escape the capital gains tax and pumped the money back into land around the airport perimeter, triggering the boom.

The market was further accelerated by the "syndicates" or "syndicators," who pooled money from large and small investors to buy specific tracts of land.

They were, of course, "betting on the come," gambling mostly with other people's money that the land would escalate in value and could be resold quickly at a profit. The Greater Fool Theory?

"Then the big money started coming in," Vail said, "but they based their evaluations on fictitious values."

Finally, there emerged the real estate investment trusts, called REITs. REITs operated much like mutual funds, permitting the public to buy stock in speculative ventures.

Sponsored normally by banks, insurance companies and real estate firms, REITs contributed to the "unwise spending," said Vail, lending money on false values.

Thus the stage was set for disaster.

The economy turned sour, a mixture of inflation and recession. Interest rates rose dramatically, contributing to a collapse of the money market.

The run of foreclosures and bankruptcies began.

"Foreclosures triggered a shutoff of lending—100 per cent," Vail said.

"It shut down as fast as I've ever seen anything shut down."

He said two sources for buying property totally disappeared: "The small investor couldn't borrow to turn over to the syndicators, and REITs cut off loans because of the foreclosures."

The syndicators, he said, "disappeared like flies, and it snowballed from there. Most of the real estate brokers who syndicated went broke...the people who got out early made money, big money. The people who got in late, after 1972, all lost money."

Land that had risen from \$3,000 or so an acre rose to \$25,000 and higher, plunged below its original level and, said Vail, "Even the real knowledgeable people got burned."

As Millard and Bob Dilg of Dilg Properties in Grapevine, said: "There had been so much PR about the airport that selling land was almost like selling pancakes."

The ads in the official commemorative dedication program in 1973 were predictably upbeat and fanned the fires of speculation.

From a real estate company: "It's the largest airport in the world and around it lies 'Sleeping Giant' of exciting land potential."

From a development corporation: "Our latest property, the Hilton International opens in late 1974. It will serve as a major accommodation to the New Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport." The hotel has yet to be built.

From an insurance company: "The Dallas-Fort Worth Airport, largest in the world, is a symbol of the

tremendous growth of the entire Southwest Metroplex. And there's more to come. As a result of this ultra modern facility, established businesses and industries will prosper, new ones will emerge and more families will make their homes here."

From a regional marketing organization: "Dun & Bradstreet reports that only New York and Chicago have more million dollar companies than Dallas-Fort Worth. The airport can only accelerate this trend."

Whether the circumstances that caused the boom and bust were cosmic coincidences that can never be repeated may be open to question.

Land prices around the airport are becoming more "realistic," the new players say. There is fresh optimism, but the pace now is slower and more cautious.

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**Real Estate Today**  
 By **RON HARVEY** REALTOR  
 Owner, Don Johnson Realtors

**WHO ARE THE "LENDERS"?**

In past columns, you have probably noted the words "lending institutions." Just who or what are these lending institutions who finance home loans?

Historically, the nation's major suppliers of residential mortgages have been financial institutions such as savings and loan associations, mutual savings banks and commercial banks. They have accounted for as much as 87 percent of total residential financing in years when deposit savings have been plentiful, and as little as 70 percent in a year, such as 1969, when new savings deposits fell to a very low level and credit generally was scarce.

Life insurance companies also play a significant role in the residential mortgage market, although their participation has declined considerably since the 1950's as they have shifted funds to higher investment yields. Other mortgage lenders include Federal and State agencies, pension funds, real estate investment trusts and individuals. Savings and loan associations are by far the largest source of mortgage money of all the above. At the end of 1974, they held almost half of all outstanding mortgage debt.

If you have any questions on this subject or any other aspect of real estate, feel free to phone or drop in at DON JOHNSON REALTORS, 7602 Andrews Hwy. Phone 683-5333. We're here to help! (come in for your free copy of "Homes for Living" magazine.)

## Library houses history

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** — Mechanics' Institute is a 122-year-old San Francisco tradition.

It houses one of the finest private libraries (about 175,000 volumes) in California and the oldest chess club in continuous operation in the nation.

Novelist Kathleen Norris was a librarian here. Mark Twain, Robert Louis Stevenson, Jack London and Horace Greeley were members.

It was founded in 1854 by a machinist, a mechanic, a stonemason, a foundryman and a carpenter, with a purpose of providing a library, lectures, debates and technical classes for workers.

It has more than 10,000 members today, from all walks of life.

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# POLL RESPONSE FAR ABOVE AVERAGE

## Readers Supply Sufficient Data For Weeks of Study

Intense interest in their newspaper was emphatically expressed by respondents to The Reporter-Telegram's opinion poll in which you have cooperated so helpfully. Replies continued to come in as late as six weeks after the questionnaires were distributed with our Sunday, February 6, edition. Initial data processing has been completed\* and this is our report to you.

### COMPARISON IMPRESSIVE

By comparison with other newspaper polls of this kind, more than 17 per cent of our subscribers responded to the survey, while another West Texas newspaper of more than 55,000 circulation referred to "the deluge of 3,569 replies" it had received in a recent poll, or six per cent of its subscribers. In another recent West Texas poll, the newspaper publicly expressed satisfaction with the eleven per cent return it had experienced, which is in fact, a high average for voluntary response surveys.

### ANSWERS TO BE STUDIED AND USED

It is the intention of this newspaper to make further serious analysis of data received and to use the information and opinions provided by its readers in the most constructive ways possible to improve the product. Inevitably, changes will come about as a result of this poll and The Reporter-Telegram is grateful to its readers for their contributions of opinions and preferences.

### FAVORITE COMICS RANKED

The five favorite comics named by survey respondents in order of preference were:

1. Peanuts
2. Dennis the Menace
3. Blondie
4. The Better Half
5. Andy Capp

Respondents also named additional favorites and the next five ranked in order of preference were:

6. Mary Worth
7. Rex Morgan
8. Born Loser
9. Judge Parker
10. Steve Roper

### ADDITIONAL COMMENTS

1,979 respondents (52 per cent) did not offer additional comments. Remarks received covered a wide range of subjects, both positive and negative, with all but two topics polling less than one per cent of respondents, or less than one-sixth of one per cent of subscribers. The most frequent positive reply, representing the largest tally for items in this section, was "Like this newspaper." The most frequent negative reply, reflecting fewer than one and one-half per cent of all answers received, was: "Prefer old (smaller) TV guide."



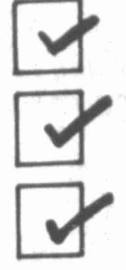
### DAILY READING IS STRONG HABIT

More than 70 per cent of respondents to The Midland Reporter-Telegram's reader opinion poll read their newspaper daily, according to replies. Fewer than two per cent reported reading less than four times weekly. Obviously daily readership of The Reporter-Telegram amounts to a strong, established behavior pattern.

Consistent with this pattern is the factor of time spent reading the newspaper. Thirty-six per cent reported they spend more than one hour and thirty-four per cent spend from one-half to one hour, making a total of seventy per cent who spend more than one half hour reading the newspaper. Only three

per cent of respondents spend less than 15 minutes.

In answer to the question pertaining to sources of buying information, sixty-eight per cent reported they get most of their buying information from the newspaper. Three per cent of respondents did not reply to this section. The remaining twenty-nine per cent of responses were divided among television, radio, other persons (word of mouth) and mail, circulars, etc. Regarding use of money saving coupons for purchases, only eleven per cent of respondents said they never use the coupons. Seventy per cent of respondents reported two or more newspaper readers in the home.



### "LIKE MOST" MAKES LONG LIST

2,451 respondents listed 128 different categories of best liked content. Ranking these items in order of preference, the following are the top 12:

- |   |     |
|---|-----|
| 1. Local News                           | 10% |
| 2. Sports                               | 5%  |
| 3. Comics                               | 3%  |
| 4. Oil News                             | 3%  |
| 5. Women's Page                         | 2%  |
| 6. Dear Abby                            | 2%  |
| 7. General News                         | 2%  |
| 8. National News                        | 2%  |
| 9. Sales Advertisements                 | 2%  |
| 10. Letters To The Editor               | 2%  |
| 11. Clear Pictures, Print, Easy to Read | 2%  |
| 12. Editorials                          | 2%  |

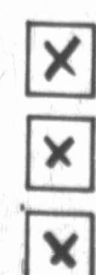
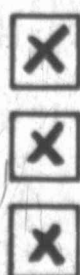
\* By computer facilities of Midland College, under the direction of Dr. Charles Wakefield, chairman of the division of technology studies.

### MAJOR COMPLAINTS LISTED

Of the 3,776 respondents, 807 listed no complaints. Complaints offered by the remaining 2,969 readers numbered less than 2% in all but ten categories, with the majority of complaints under 1%. Ranked in order of frequency, the ten leading complaints are:

- |  |    |
|--|----|
| 1. Not enough local and area news            | 8% |
| 2. Poor delivery                             | 7% |
| 3. Inadequate proofreading, misspelled words | 7% |
| 4. TV supplement too large                   | 5% |
| 5. Dislike "Roustin' About"                  | 3% |
| 6. Not enough sports coverage                | 3% |
| 7. Don't like format (make-up)               | 3% |
| 8. Not enough national news                  | 3% |
| 9. News bias                                 | 2% |
| 10. Ink rub-off                              | 2% |

It should be remembered that these are percentages of respondents (3,776), not of subscribers (22,500). When applied to subscriber figures these percentages lose statistical significance, reducing each to about 1/6 the percentage for respondents, as given here.





# YOUR REPLIES TO HELP FORM CHANGES

## Figures Reveal Midlanders Read Newspaper closely

### GENERAL NEWS FEATURES

High levels of readership, revealed by The Reporter-Telegram's reader opinion poll, were strongly emphasized in various categories of general news and features and in a number of special interest areas as well.

Midland news, for example, tallied a figure of 78 per cent for the respondents who said they read the local material "always" or "often." Fewer than one per cent checked "never read" on this line.

In connection with area news, 75 per cent responded "always" or "often" read. Again, fewer than one per cent said "never read."

State, national and world news came out with a figure of 77 per cent for those reporting "always" or "often" read. The minus one per cent figure for those who answered "never" also prevailed in this section of the questionnaire.

On numerous occasions Midland has been referred to as "a newspaper town" and these strong readership figures would appear to reinforce the appellation.

It should be explained that percentages rarely will total one hundred per cent because not all respondents mark every question, which would result in a figure under one hundred. Other statistical variables will occasionally produce a figure over one hundred. This does not indicate error.

It is interesting, and it may be enlightening, to observe the small percentages who report they "never read" energy, oil and gas news (7 per cent), women's news (9 per cent) or such features as "Dear Abby" (only 8 per cent "never read"). Only 10 per cent "never read" comics, and only six per cent "never read" movie, television and entertainment news.

Even in such special interest areas as market reports, only 20 per cent said "never read" and in the field of economy and finance, only 14 per cent reported they "never read."

That nine per cent "never read" for women's news cannot be left without comment. The figure is especially surprising in view of the fact that 37 per cent of survey respondents were female readers.

There is another note of interest in connection with general news and features. The open-ended question at the end of this section left space for "Other" items to be added by the reader. Respondents listed 93 categories of content as material they read in The Reporter-Telegram, in addition to the 15 listed in the survey form.

### EDITORIAL PAGE

Turning to the editorial page section of the survey form, the first item is Jack Anderson, who polled a 45 per cent "always" or "often" read. Fourteen per cent of respondents said "never read."

Evans and Novak received thirty-one per cent "always" or "often" from respondents, with twenty-one per cent checking the "never read" box.

Art Buchwald scored thirty-seven per cent "always" or "often" marks, while sixteen per cent answered "never."

Nick Thimmesch is "always" or "often" read by thirty per cent of the respondents. Twenty-three per cent "never read" replies were tallied.

The Reporter-Telegram editorials scored very strongly in poll results, with fifty-five per cent of readers' replies marked "always or often read".

Only eight per cent checked the "never read" box.

The open end question calling for "Other" features read to be supplied by readers tallied a total of twenty-six additional editorial section items as material being read by respondents.

### SATURDAY WEEKENDER

The opinion survey revealed a surprisingly wide variety of reader interests in SATURDAY WEEKENDER, The Reporter-Telegram's Saturday morning edition. Thirty-five categories of readership were listed by respondents in the space for "Other," in addition to the four areas provided by the questionnaire. Scores on the four specific questions were:

Window on West Texas. Forty-eight per cent checked "always" or "often," confirming this as a very popular feature. Only twelve per cent reported they "never read."

Sports news, scores. The percentages for Saturday sports coverage were quite consistent with the figures on the sports news section of the questionnaire, with forty-five per cent of respondents answering "always" or "often." Fifteen per cent checked "never read".

Bowling Beat. Eight per cent replied "always" or "often." Fifty per cent said "never read."

Church News. Thirty-eight per cent of the replies were "always or often" read. Seventeen per cent answered "never read".

### SPORTS

A very broad and intense interest in sports was clearly indicated by this section of the opinion poll, with far above average percentages of sports readership in nearly every category.

Ted Battles' feature, "Battle Scene" received 31 per cent "always" or "often" read, with 23 per cent checking the "never read" box.

40 per cent of respondents said "always" or "often" to Sports Scoreboard, with only nineteen per cent marking "never."

Professional sports stories scored 47 per cent "always" or "often" read, while fifteen per cent said they "never read."

College sports stories are another very strong area, with 46 per cent of respondents in the "always or often read" columns. 14 per cent answered "never read."

High school and area sports earned high scores from readers. 48 per cent of those answering this section replied "always" or "often" read. Only eleven per cent checked "never read."

In the space provided for "Other" items or features read sports news fans listed 45 additional areas of readership, with strong interest expressed in almost every category of sports coverage provided by The Reporter-Telegram. Bowling, baseball, boating and boxing were included, as well as women's sports, girls' sports, Miss Softball America, men's slow pitch, Little League, tennis and golf, as well as the numerous others. In addition to Ted Battles, readers indicated they closely follow Terry Williamson, Bob Dillon and Paul Domowitch. The list supplied by readers covered just about everything from ice hockey to horse racing.

### SUNDAY EDITION

Austin Notebook. Twenty per cent reported "always or often". Thirty per cent said "never".

Editorial Page. Sixty per cent "always or often" read the editorial page. Eleven per cent said "never read".

Letters to the Editor. Sixty per cent of our readers responding said that they "always or often" read this section. Seven per cent said "never read".

Women's News. Fifty-two per cent of our readers answering the survey said that they "always or often" read the Women's News in the Sunday paper. Eleven per cent said "never".

Business News. Fifty-one per cent replied "always or often". Nine per cent "never read".

Markets. Thirty-five per cent answered "always or often", twenty per cent checked "never read".

Color Comics. Not to anyone's surprise, sixty-one per cent of our "Young-at-heart" readers replied that they "always or often read" the Sunday comics. Only nine percent reported they "never read" them.

Family Weekly. Seventy-five per cent of those responding "always or often read", while only two per cent "never read".

### WEST TEXAS LIFE

West Texas Life, The Reporter-Telegram's own Sunday magazine supplement, making its debut on Sunday, July 25, 1976, received strong scores on reader interest from survey respondents who added thirty-eight categories of readership to the three provided in the questionnaire. Percentages for the three listed classifications were:

TV log. Sixty-three per cent reported "always" or "often" read, while only six per cent checked the "never read" box. Additional comment is made on the TV log elsewhere in this report.

Network movies. Fifty per cent responded "always" or "often read, with only nine per cent reporting "never read."

Entertainment news. Fifty-six per cent answered "always" or "often," with only five per cent checking the "never read" box.

In the thirty-eight added areas of reader interest in West Texas Life, readership was strong in a variety of subjects including art, music, and library reviews, as well as area features, restaurants, entertainment and hobbies. The long list goes on to name C.B. radio, travel, plants in the home, historical and scientific articles and many others of widely diversified special interest.

### OFTEN READ

This section of the survey drew strong response in all categories, with the percentage for each as listed:

Federal government/politics	56%
State government/politics	38%
Foreign affairs	39%
City Hall/courthouse	43%
School district	36%
Local/area politics	45%
Crime news	41%
Consumer interest news	38%
Financial	23%
Weather	47%
Law suits/trials	28%
Movie/TV stars	28%
Local interest	58%
Travel	24%

### ADDITIONAL FEATURES YOU WOULD LIKE

1,450 of the 3,776 respondents did not indicate additional features desired. The classifications most frequently mentioned by respondents ranked as follow:

1. More local and area news	6%
2. More comics	3%
3. Sam Pendergrast	2%
4. More national news	2%
5. More human interest stories	1%
6. More financial reports	1%
7. More recipes and coupons	1%
8. More and better editorials	1%
9. Daily TV Guide	1%
10. Articles on gardening	1%



# Williams play set at OC

ODESSA — Drama will unfold onstage at Odessa College Thursday night in the form of Tennessee Williams' "Orpheus Descending."

The Williams drama will have additional presentations Friday and Saturday nights, and concluding presentations April 7, 8 and 9 on Stage II, the OC arena theater in Deaderick Hall on campus. Curtain time will be 8 p.m.

Dr. Dorothy Dodd, OC drama instructor and director of the production, chose the serious Williams stage work as a change in pace from OC's fall production, "Story Theater," which was well received here and won area and regional College Theatre Festival honors.

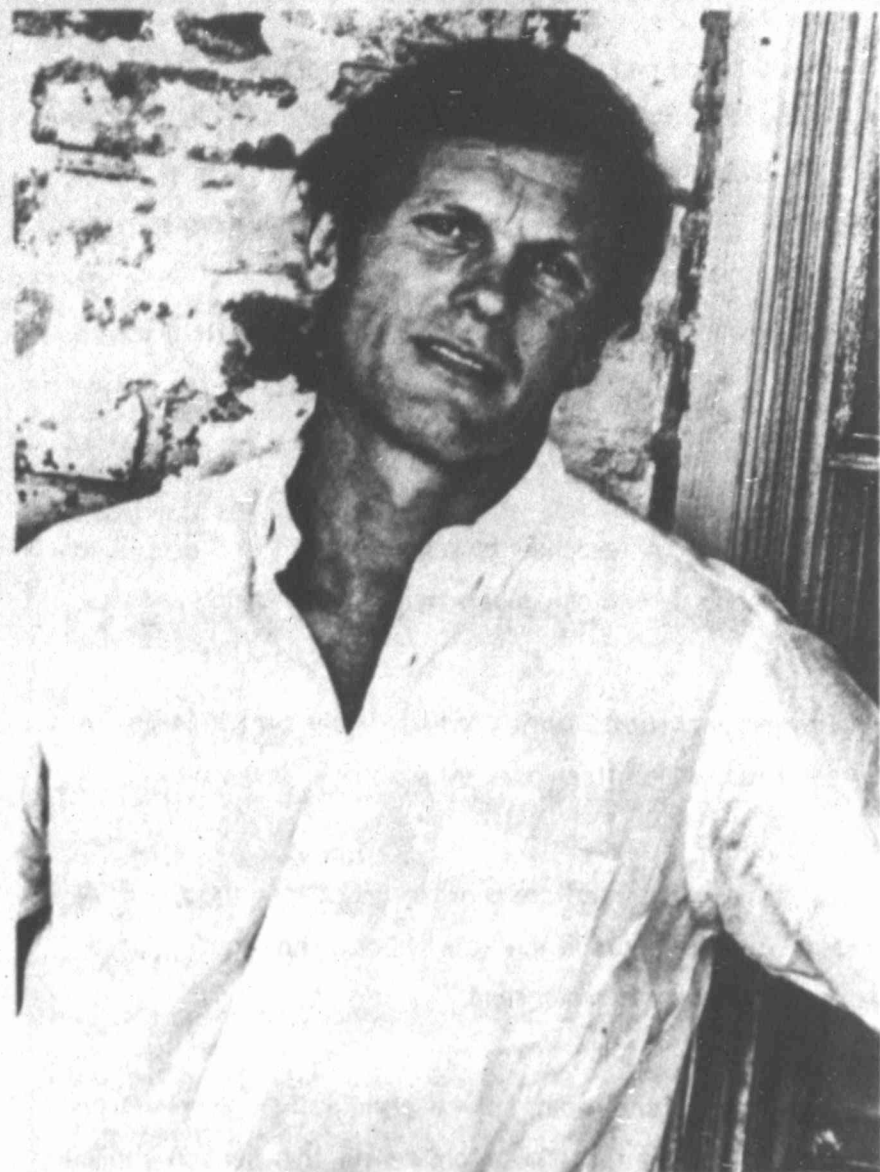
Set in a small southern town in the 1950s, "Orpheus Descending" is described as a symbolic drama,

based loosely on the Greek myth of Orpheus in the underworld. Hate and prejudice are interwoven into the character studies in the theater piece to show that truth and beauty are indeed in the eye of the beholder.

Williams originally wrote the play in the early 1940s as "Battle of Angels" before rewriting and retitling it "Orpheus Descending." The play had its Broadway premiere in 1957 and in 1960 was made into a motion picture titled "The Fugitive Kind."

The OC treatment of the stage work will feature Renice McGarrity as Val Xavier, the stranger who comes into the lives of the townspeople. Other parts in the drama are assigned to Lynn Matthews, owner of the mercantile store where Val finds employment; Linda Graves as Lady, the merchant's tormented Italian wife; Jackie Anderson as Carol Cutrere, a prostitute with an aristocratic background; Bruce Chadwick and Nancy Brown as Dog and Dolly Hamma; Diana McKenney as Beulah Binnings; Greta Marble as Eva Temple; Dru Dawson as Uncle Pleasant; Dee Blackwell as Vee Talbot; James Rymer as Sheriff Talbot; Rosie Casas as nurse Porter and Carolyn Kinne as a townswoman.

Admission to performances of "Orpheus Descending" will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for area students, with OC students and staff members admitted free.



**ACTOR TAB HUNTER** is headliner in The Mansion's next attraction, "Here Lies Jeremy Troy," opening Tuesday night at the new dinner theater on the east outskirts of Odessa. The Jack Sharkey comedy has been a successful vehicle for Hunter on the nation's dinner theater circuit in recent seasons. Joining the popular actor of stage and screen in The Mansion's production are Jennifer Adams, Nick Malekos, Lorna Patterson and Mort Sertner. The production will play through May 1, with performances Tuesday through Sunday nights each week, in addition to Sunday matinees.

## UH Concert Choral to sing here Thursday

The Concert Choral of will sing in Midland the University of Houston Thursday during a concert tour to cities in West Texas and elsewhere.

**Attention Kids!**  
You are invited to participate in a **KITE FLYING CONTEST**

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Refreshments Served

The program is scheduled for 3 p.m. in Lee High School.

The choral ensemble will present programs in Austin and San Angelo before coming to Midland, and will later sing in Lubbock and Amarillo, as well as in Colorado Springs, Colo., during the spring tour.

The 36-member choir is under direction of Dr. Ray W. Moore of the University of Houston music faculty. The ensemble has been the featured choral group at conventions of the American Choral Directors Association and the Texas Music Educators Association in recent years.

In its current concert tour, the ensemble is presenting choral music representing varied musical styles.

## Weaver, Ward art at theater

Two well-known Midlanders, Grace Weaver and Frank Delaney Ward Jr., share the spotlight as exhibiting artists at Theatre Centre during the run of Midland Community Theatre's current attraction, "Shield Head."

## 'Endgame' slated at Alley Theater

HOUSTON — Playwright Samuel Beckett's avant-garde "Endgame" opens at Houston's noted Alley Theater Wednesday night, with performances to continue through April 10.

The tragi-comic "Endgame," recognized as the epitome of absurdist drama, continues the current season's series of special attractions on the Arena Stage, the smaller, more intimate theater downstairs from the Alley's Main Stage. A symbolic play, replete with puns, Biblical allusions and word games of infinite variety, "Endgame" has been variously interpreted as a chess match (its title is also a chess term), as a morality play and even as a "symphony for actors." However interpreted, Beckett's play is heartily funny and wrenchingly tragic, whirling its audience around in a maelstrom of humor, pathos and intellectual banter.

The Alley's production is staged and directed by Robert Symonds, who also plays Hamm, the chair-ridden philosopher-cynic in the drama. Others featured in the production include Sheldon Epps as Clov, Bernard Frawley and Victoria Zussin as Nag and Nell. Set design is by John Kenny, costumes are by Julie Jackson and lighting is by Matthew Grant.

Tickets for all performances of "Endgame" are now on sale at the Alley box office, 615 Texas Ave., in downtown Houston, as well as at ticket centers in all Foley's stores. Seat reservations may be made through the theater box office, 713-228-8421.

## OC arts show this afternoon

faculty members.

The afternoon's concluding event, beginning at 4:15, will be a concert by the OC vocal music department under direction of Maurice Alfred. The program will feature the Odessa College Singers, the OC Male Quartet and the Girls Trio.

For the second year, OC is presenting a potpourri of fine arts for the public. The afternoon has been planned as a casual, come-and-go event where the public can view 11 different presentations at leisure. Refreshments will be served and there will be no admission charge.

Delmos Hickmott, associate professor of art at OC, is director-coordinator of the affair which will present various art events ranging from poetry readings to music recitals.

The afternoon will be initiated with art exhibition in the gallery, presenting drawings, paintings, sculpture, pottery and jewelry by OC art students and

## Gallery milestone

NEW YORK (AP) — The two-millionth visitor recently passed through the portals of the Kodak Gallery in mid-Manhattan since it opened in April 1970.

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**TOOTING THEIR HORNS** for the special benefit concert to be presented Monday night by Danny Davis and the Nashville Brass are these Midland High students who ham it up in imitation of the famous Nashville instrumental group. The 8 p.m. concert in Lee High auditorium will benefit the operational funds of the Midland and Lee Youth

centers. Tickets, priced \$15 and \$6 will be for sale at the doors before show time Monday. In front row, from left, are Carrie Randel, Stacy Trotter and Shari Finkbeiner and in second row are Ted Kerr and Mike Best. Behind them is Curtis Lemons. (Staff photo by Bruce Partain)

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NO. 4 DUDE-CHOICE WESTERN BEEF, BROILED NEW YORK STRIP STEAK, BAKED POTATO OR FRENCH FRIES	\$3.59	NO. 12 THE STAGECOACH- CHOICE WESTERN BEEF, BROILED CHOPPED SIRLOIN STEAK, BAKED POTATO OR FRENCH FRIES	\$1.99
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# Shin recital slated at Tech

LUBBOCK — Baritone Kyung Wook Shin, chorus director for productions of the Texas Tech University Music Theater, will give a recital at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the TTU music building recital hall.

Shin is well-known to Lubbock area audiences for his performances in such recent TTU operatic productions as "Rigoletto" and "The Barber of Seville," as well as in "Madama Butterfly" and "Carmen." For his Thursday recital, the vocalist has chosen an unusual program of musical works from many parts of the world. For one selection, the "Le Travail du Peintre" by French composer

## ENTERTAINMENT

Francis Poulenc, a film-strike presentation is planned, featuring the paintings of artists who inspired the piece — Picasso, Marc Chagall, Georges Braque, Juan Gris, Paul Klee, Joan Miro and Jacques Villon.

The program also will include "Without Sun" by Russian composer Mussorgsky, and two Korean art songs, "Moonlit Night" and "Homecoming," composed by Isang Yun and Tong Chin Kim respectively, in addition to a 19th century ballad by Karl Lowe and the prologue from Ruggiero Leoncavallo's famous opera, "I Pagliacci." His accompanist for the recital will be Lora G. Deahl of the TTU music faculty.

Kyung Wook Shin holds a degree from the National University in Seoul, Korea, and received a master's degree from Indiana University after coming to the United States a number of years ago.



Trinity School students Yunshun Harris, Kaki O'Shaughnessy, Tim Dorn, Graham Pollard and Patrick Kennedy, from left,

paint scenery for a production of the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "Trial By Jury," scheduled for presentation Thursday night.

# 'Trial By Jury' slated at Trinity

The Trinity School of Midland is preparing another of its Gilbert and Sullivan productions for presentation this week.

The presentation of "Trial By Jury" is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the St. Francis Commons at Trinity, 3500 W. Wadley Ave. The performance will be open to the public at no charge, but advance reservations are necessary inasmuch as seating is limited. Reservations may be made through the school office, 697-3281.

"Trial By Jury," staged and directed by Liz Pennebaker, will feature a cast made up of Trinity faculty members and Upper School students, joined by several guest soloists.

Faculty soloists will include the Rev. P. D. Peterson, Trinity's headmaster, and Mrs. Keith Greenwood and Bill Combess. Guest soloists will be the Rev. Duane Beauchamp, Dr. Jim Humphreys Jr., and Bill Shaner. Mrs. Stanley Williams is musical director for the production.

# Exhibition of black art to open at Dallas

DALLAS — "Two Centuries of Black American Art," a new exhibition documenting the cultural contributions of blacks to the development of painting, sculpture, architecture and crafts in the United States, opens Wednesday at the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts.

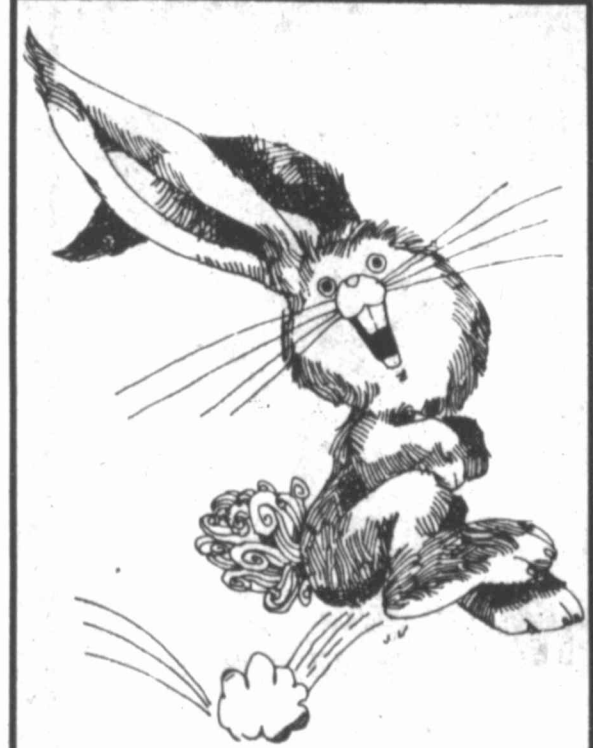
This definitive historical survey, which will be on view through May 18, begins with the work of anonymous slaves and continues through artists active before 1950. The exhibition is supported by special grants from the National Endowment for the Arts and Humanities, Philip Morris Inc., and the City of Dallas.

imaginative — will be presented in this exhibition. Such documentary movements as the "Negro Renaissance" of the 1920s and '30s will be represented.

The work of black women artists also is presented in the new show, including that of Lois M. Jones, Selma Burke and others, all of whom have been interviewed by filmmaker and historian Carlton Moss for a film exhibition. Such documentary movements as the "Negro Renaissance" of the 1920s and '30s will be represented. The exhibition has just been shown in Atlanta and Los Angeles and after its close here will travel to the Brooklyn Museum. The exhibition will be open to the public between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays except Mondays, and from 1 to 5 p.m. each Sunday.

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# Pianist Clinton to play at Snyder

SNYDER — Pianist Ronald Clinton will be heard in recital at 2:30 p.m. today in the Fine Arts Theater on the campus of Western Texas College here.

Clinton, a recent graduate of Stephen F. Austin University, has performed as guest soloist with the Austin Symphony, the University of Houston Symphony and the Texas Tech University symphony orchestra. For his recital here this afternoon, he has programmed a Mozart sonata, the Fantasia in C Major by Schumann, a Chopin scherzo, Rachmaninoff's "Elgie" and the Sonata Para la Piano by contemporary composer Ginastero. The recital is sponsored by the Musical Coterie of Snyder and the fine arts department of Western Texas College. Admission will be free, with donations to be accepted

to benefit a fund to provide a vocal or instrumental scholarship for a Snyder High School senior student. A reception hosted by the Musical Coterie will follow the program.

# Fiesta del Arte continues today

ODESSA — Fiesta del Arte, Odessa's spring art and crafts celebration, continues through 6 p.m. today.

The fifth annual fiesta, featuring art and craft works by more than 70 top artisans and craftsmen in the area, the state and neighboring states, opened Saturday morning in Ector County Coliseum here. On exhibition and on sale are paintings, graphics, sculpture, ceramics and pottery, batiks, stitchery, enamels, jewelry and leather items.

Today's hours will be noon until 6 p.m. A

children's fiesta in a separate part of the coliseum will provide supervised care of small children until 5 p.m.

Admission to Fiesta del Arte is \$1 per person. The children's fiesta also has a \$1 admission fee.

Assembled by David C. Driskell, professor of art history at the University of Maryland and currently guest curator of the Los Angeles County Museum of Art, the new exhibition includes more than 200 works.

In addition to a broad representation of the work of black painters and sculptors who have achieved wide acceptance, the exhibition will offer a generous sampling of black art which has been relatively unknown or incompletely understood and appreciated until now. In addition to paintings and sculpture by Edward Bannister, Henry O. Tanner, Edmonia Lewis, Charles White and Romare Bearden, one of the exhibition's prime rediscoveries is the impact of the works of black artisans on the architecture and building crafts of the American South from colonial days to the present century.

## Baddy on's

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# President's wage endorsement angers labor, miffs chambers

By KRISTIN GOFF  
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — President Carter endorsed a modest increase in the federal minimum wage this past week, a step that simultaneously angered organized labor and miffed the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

Carter endorsed an increase of 20 cents an hour from the current minimum wage of \$2.30, and suggested a system of indexing the minimum wage in future years.

He proposed that the new wage begin July 1 this year and that on July 1, 1978, the wage be tied to a rate equal to 50 per cent of the hourly earnings of manufacturing workers.

AFL-CIO President George Meany called the plan "shameful" and said it was "a bitter disappointment to everyone who looked to this administration for justice for the poor."

Organized labor wants an immediate increase in the minimum wage to \$3 per hour.

But the U.S. Chamber of Commerce's chief economist, Jack Carlson, criticized the plan as inflationary and said it would blunt Carter's job stimulus plan by forcing business to eliminate 900,000 jobs.

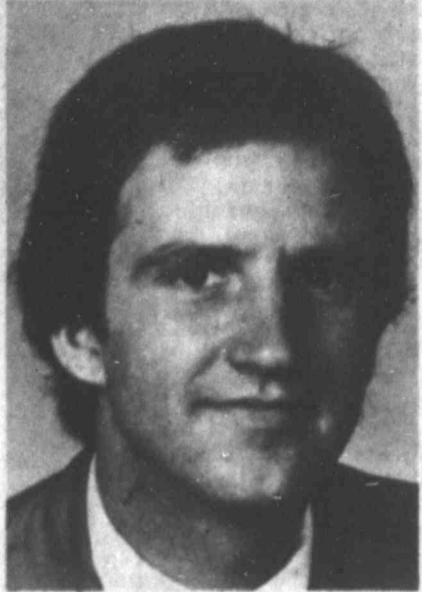
The President's wage program was presented to the House labor standards subcommittee by Labor Secretary Ray Marshall, who estimated that it would affect four million workers who are earning less than \$2.50 an hour.

Rep. John Dent, the Democratic subcommittee chairman, has already proposed a wage of \$2.85 this year that would cover about eight million workers and a second step to \$3.04 per hour next January.

Also this past week, Carter also promised to present "a very strong" anti-inflation program, but administration officials said it won't include wage and price controls. Carter said the underlying rate of

## BUSINESS

inflation is between 5 and 6 per cent. He said recent reports from the Labor Department on certain trends are



Thomas M. Geib

## T. M. Geib honored

Thomas M. Geib of Midland, an associate of the Franklin Life Insurance Co. of Springfield, Ill., was honored recently as the company's "Rookie of the Year" for Texas. The award is presented to the leading salesman in his first full year in the insurance business.

The award was presented by Don Voss and Sam Owens, senior vice president and regional sales director for West Texas, respectively, of the firm at the second annual Texas Leaders Convention held at Horseshoe Bay Resort near Marble Falls.

Geib, during 1976, sold more than \$3 million of life insurance, which ranked him No. 1 in Texas. He was chosen the "Tall Texan" of 1976 for his outstanding sales performance in his region. He also was honored for his achievement in qualifying for two Franklin honor clubs — the 100 Million Dollar Club for submitting sales in excess of \$1 million in a period of 100 days, and the Franklin Key Club — for qualifying for the Franklin Million Dollar Conference which will be held at Hilton Head Island, S.C., Sunday through Wednesday.

Geib has resided in Midland since August 1975. His wife, the former Marsha J. Imerson, is a teacher in the Midland Public Schools. She is a native Midlander.

misleading because they reflect food and fuel increases caused by an exceptionally harsh winter.

For February, the Labor Department reported a one per cent jump in consumer prices — a 12 per cent annual rate. Wholesale prices rose .9 per cent for the month, an annual rate of 10.8 per cent.

In other economic news this past week:

—Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland announced an increase in federal milk price supports of nearly 9 per cent. The USDA estimated that could mean a 10-cent hike in the cost of a pound of butter and an increase of 6.2 cents a gallon for milk if the increase were passed on to consumers. By law, new support levels must be set each April 1.

—After-tax profits of U.S. corporations rose \$1.8 billion in the fourth quarter of 1976 to \$86.9 billion, the Commerce Department said.

But the report said profits from current production, which excludes increases in the value of inventories, dropped \$3.9 billion in the quarter.

## Baskin named

Parker M. Humes, vice president of Midland Broadcasting Co., has announced the appointment of Becky Baskin as news director of Radio Stations KCRS and KWMJ-FM.

Miss Baskin is a graduate of the Mass Communications School of The University of Texas at Austin.

She is a native Midlander and has been employed by Midland Broadcasting Co. for the past year.

## Equipment stolen from oil well sites

Midland Sheriff's Department investigators asked Friday that their office be informed of any oil field rigs or other field equipment that will be left unattended for long periods of time.

That request followed the theft Thursday night of \$3,000 worth of equipment from two well sites located near the intersection of FM 1369 and Texas 158.

"We would like to know where this equipment is so we can keep a better check on them. And if they are stolen we would like to know about it as soon as possible," investigator George Thompson said.

### MOBILE HOME BURGLARY

More than \$600 in dinner ware, furniture and other household items were taken from A-1 Mobile Homes Inc., 4100 W. Wall St. sometime late Wednesday or late Thursday Midland police reported. The burglar gained entry through the front door.

### LENSES STOLEN

Midland police reported that someone broke into an airplane at Midland Air Park and stole two camera lenses valued at approximately \$1,000.

The theft from the plane, which belongs to Ron Stolz of 400 N. Carrizo St., occurred sometime between 10 p.m. Wednesday and 8 a.m. Friday, Stolz told police.



James R. Cartwright

## Cartwright promoted

James R. Cartwright has been promoted to vice president of Sierra Plastics, a subsidiary of Texas Plastic Industries, Inc., a Magnatex Corp.

Cartwright will transfer from Midland to Gatesville.

He has been operations manager for TPI seven years.

Sierra Plastics manufactures a product line of structural foam plastic stable buckets and rope cases for the western and rodeo market.



SEN. PETE SNELSON of Midland visits with Midlanders during "Liberty and Justice for All Rally Day" last week in Austin. Discussing pending legislation which will affect the lives of retarded persons, are, from left, Mrs. Jess Barber,

Midland Association for Retarded Citizens volunteer worker; Mrs. Emory Parrott, past president of MARC, and Mrs. Marvin Martin, a member of the MARC staff.



STATE REPRESENTATIVE TOM CRADDICK of Midland talks over reports with Mrs. Donald Soholt, executive director of the Midland Association for Retarded Citizens, and Mrs. Cecil

Aycock, president of MARC. The women were among Midlanders visiting Austin last Tuesday to acquaint themselves with the Texas Association of Retarded Citizen's position on pending legislation.

## Robert Hill gets award

Midlander Robert Hill, an insurance representative with Combined American Insurance Co., headquartered in Dallas, has received an award for outstanding sales and service.

He won the Pearl Award in the W. Clement Stone International Sales and Management Achievement Club.

## Midlanders make club

Three Midlanders have achieved membership in the Millionaire Club of State Farm Insurance Companies.

They are Don Rhamey, E. V. Scott and Bill Dillon. Their achievement was announced by the Bloomington, Ill., headquarters office of the company.

Each of the trio sold \$1 million or more of life insurance during 1976 to earn the recognition.

### BUSINESS NOTEBOOK

## Texas trade offices may open in Europe

By BILL KIDD  
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN—Texas may end up with overseas offices in Europe and Asia by 1979, if lawmakers approve recommendations made on behalf of the Texas Industrial Commission.

House Business and Industry Committee members have endorsed the recommendations that Texas add two more overseas offices designed to promote international trade—so now it's up to the House Appropriations and Senate Finance Committees, and ultimately members of the Legislature.

Texas has been operating an office in Mexico City to assist Texas businessmen seeking to develop trade with Mexico, and support appears to have been growing in the state business community for expanding into other foreign markets—as other states have done.

If the recommendations are approved, the TIC could open a European office in 1978 and an Asian office in 1979. Total cost of the two offices would be close to \$1,000,000 for the biennium.

TIC Executive Director Jim Harwell is being hopeful enough to start consideration of possible locations—with Brussels and Tokyo the two most likely spots.

Brussels, Harwell notes, is headquarters for the greatest number of overseas trading offices operated by states—so Texas might be best off to move in with the rest.

Vienna, with its advantages for East-West trade; Paris, which has a direct air connection from Houston; London, with its accessibility and lack of language barrier; and Athens, with its location close to the Mideast, also are being looked over.

Hong Kong might be considered if trade with China increases, Harwell says, but Tokyo is the more probable choice if Texas does open an Asian office.

Persuading lawmakers to get along with business is the biggest job still ahead for the TIC—but a recent

survey indicated that businessmen have had a turn-around in attitude towards the involvement of state government in promoting international trade.

If lawmakers feel the same, the TIC may get the overseas offices it's wanted for some years.

Persons seeking to sell, service, install or maintain fire alarm or detection systems will have to be examined and licensed by the State Fire Marshal, the Board of Insurance has ordered.

The board will be issuing temporary licenses until the first examination is held June 1 (the site is to be picked by the fire marshal).

Board Chairman Joe Christie noted the decision when he spoke recently to an arson investigators seminar—where he also announced the board is keeping an eye on the workload of the State's five arson investigators.

Those investigators handled 112 cases since September, compared to 108 for the same period the year before, Christie said, so it doesn't appear there's any need to add investigators now.

But, he said, that could change. Meanwhile, the five are being placed in regional offices to provide better assistance to local arson officials.

State Rep. Jim Clark, Pasadena, is hoping for support from business groups as well as social service organizations when his bill to include treatment of alcoholism in insurance benefits comes up before the House Insurance Committee Tuesday night (March 29).

Clark notes that alcoholism cost Texans more than \$1 billion in 1975 from losses to property, business and related costs—calling it one of the most serious health problems facing Texas.

Opposition to the measure on the grounds it would increase insurance costs has come from some segments of the insurance industry.

## 1977 weekly record established in city's building permit office

Building permit valuations came to \$1,249,823 last week on 58 permits issued.

There were more building permits issued last week than for any week this year, although the total value was not quite the largest for a single week.

Since the start of 1977, 349 permits have been issued by Midland Inspections Department for a total building value of \$10,016,018.

Among the permits were three that the Midland Housing Authority took out to undertake renovations of houses with federal money.

Twenty-three permits for new residences were issued for a total value of \$1,115,000.

These were issued to Award Homes for \$36,000, 706 Delmar Drive; Noel Construction for \$75,000, 3319 Haynes Ave.; Harvey Langston for \$46,500, 2411 Haynes Drive; Hays Construction for \$69,500, 2805 W. Golf Course Road; Hays Construction for \$69,500, 2807 W. Golf Course Road; Casa Bella Homes for \$65,000, 3201 Wedgewood Drive; David Foster for \$40,000, 4306 Gulf Ave.; Grafa Construction for \$55,000, 2823 Emerson Place; Wallace Construction Co. for \$55,000, 905 Pine Court; Wallace Construction Co. for \$55,000, 907 Pine Court; John Kjos Construction for \$25,000, 1212 Century Drive; John Kjos Construction for \$23,700, 1209 Meadow Drive; John Kjos Construction for \$23,800, 1213 Meadow Drive; George Bishop for \$50,000, 2821 Moss Ave.; George Bishop for \$50,000, 2819 Moss Ave.; Mid-America Builders Inc. for \$50,000, 1201 Neely Ave.; Mid-America Builders Inc. for \$50,000, 1203 Neely Ave.; BL and B Construction for \$45,000, 1801 N. Garfield St.; Tom A. Mallan for \$38,000, 2805 Emerson Drive; Tom Mallan for \$40,000, 2512 Emerson Drive; Gilbert Bates for \$60,000, 2823 N. Town Place; Hay's Construction Co. for \$47,000, 2304 W. Golf Course Road, and Ken Kinsey for \$46,000.

One permit for new commercial construction was issued to B and B Oil Haulers for \$14,000, building at 1712 S. Midkiff Road.

Four permits for commercial renovations were issued for a total value of \$25,300.

These were issued to Jerry Cole for

\$3,800, add store front at 216 N. Main St.; Church's Fried Chicken for \$18,000, add square footage at 202 N. Midkiff Road; Midland Savings for \$500, move partition at 300 W. Wall St., and W. E. Moler for \$3,000, add storage area at 501 S. Dallas St.

Thirty permits for residential renovations were issued for a total value of \$95,523.

These were issued to Dayton King for \$200, add boat port at 3623 Hyde Park; Louis Dickerson for \$4,000, 1507 Community Lane; FHA for \$1,755, alterations and repairs at 1120 E. Cuthbert Ave.; FHA for \$1,730, repair work at 1711 S. Marshall St.; Richard Stump for \$3,000, enclose patio at 2309 Gulf Ave.; Ralph Pugh for \$6,000, addition at 2801 W. Washington Ave.; Ascension Ramirez for \$300, add storage room at 106 E. Nobles Ave.; FHA for \$1,253, alterations and repairs at 503 S. Jackson St.; Andrew Stephenson for \$500, storage shed at 2807 Roosevelt Ave.; Louis Hockman for \$1,500, add partition and skylight at 1805 Hughes St.; O. D. Parker for \$800, storage building at 502 S. Jackson St.; Robert C. Walker for \$1,000, interior work at 4500 Roosevelt Ave.; Gary Upham for \$6,500, add den at 1708 Bedford Drive; Victor Zollar for \$1,500, add fireplace at 1802 Stanolind Ave.; G. O. Lane for \$3,000,

add den at 4308 Versailles Drive; Bill Stewart for \$1,900, add storage building at 2208 Whitney Drive; J. D. Luckie for \$500, enclose patio at 4419 Roosevelt Ave.; Frank Morgan for \$750, add patio at 4613 Thomason Drive; Leslie Harris for \$500, add storage building at 3813 Roosevelt Ave.; Richard Kemp for \$1,800, 1009 Tarleton St.; Midland Housing Authority for \$2,730, interior work at 509 E. Cuthbert Ave.; Midland Housing Authority for \$1,960, interior work at 1401 N. Loraine St.; Midland Housing Authority for \$2,945, interior work at 607 S. Weatherford St.; Clyde Wilson for \$6,000, interior work at 2301 W. Dengar Ave.; William Watkins for \$500, add storage shed at 3900 Monty Drive; L. V. Sutter for \$4,000, add storage area at 3508 Thomason Drive; Louis Sasa for \$15,900, add bedroom, bath and patio at 1808 N. Weatherford St.; Stephen Daniel for \$9,500, swimming pool at 201 South H St., and Ben Wiseman for \$11,000, swimming pool at 2503 Sinclair Ave.

## FNB parking lot to open

The First National Bank of Midland will open a new self-service customer parking area Monday.

The new facility is at the corner of Missouri and Big Spring streets in the southwest quarter of the block previously occupied by the motor bank, FNB president Wilbur A. Yeager Jr., said.

Entry to the area will be on Missouri Street and will exit onto Big Spring Street.



DIANE HILL, associated with Mary Ann Carr Realtors, is the Midland Board of Realtors' "Salesman of the Month" for February. She has been in Midland two years, moving here from Houston.



# Landlocked man practices scrimshaw, art of seas

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Steve Hollis isn't a grizzled veteran of years at sea. He never hurled a harpoon, took a "Nantucket sleighride" or spent nights boiling blubber into whale oil.

But Hollis is an artist dedicated to preserving a small part of the whaler's heritage.

Hollis is a scrimshander. Scrimshaw is the art of engraving on ivory. Whalers originated the craft between Nantucket sleighrides, the

wild rides in a small boat being towed by a harpooned whale.

They scratched sea scenes into whales' teeth or whalebone, which is the plate inside the jaw of toothless whales.

Hollis' introduction to the art was more prosaic. The Athens man became a scrimshander by accident — his first effort was idle scratching of a knife against a piano key.

"It didn't come across as a sailor's art," he recalled.

Intrigued by the possibilities, however, he improved his skill in his spare time, often working on discs of polished cow ribs.

The sometime hobby quickly developed into a part-time job when others saw the delicate etchings. Hollis' scrimshaw became cuff links, tie tacks, bracelets and necklaces.

"The first pieces I did had nothing to do with the sea," he said.

"They dealt with mythological subjects. Then I did some Indian-style pieces."

His themes now range from squarerigger ships to trains to animals. He was even commissioned to do what he describes as an erotic scrimshaw.

With whalebone and whale teeth no longer available, many artisans use substitutes. Boar's teeth, walrus and elephant tusk are acceptable, but ex-

pensive. Ivory piano keys are a good substitute, but small.

Before engraving it, Hollis polishes the piece with a buffing wheel, pumice and water. The engraving is done with a sharpened dentist's probe.

Hollis uses a lead pencil to sketch designs on the ivory, which has a very soft surface. He etches the design, lightly at first, then more broadly. "It's like painting with water col-

ors," he explained. "You put down the lighter areas first and then work up the darker portions of the design."

Black ink brings out the design, and a coat of tung oil protects the engraving.

Hollis, who has a sense of history about his work, feels a kinship with the whalers of New England who turned a lonely hobby into a lasting art.



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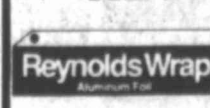


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# Energy crisis solutions pour in, at \$17.50 each

By MIKE SHANAHAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — For Ralph Watson of Los Gatos, Calif., the solution to America's energy shortage is to use the ocean tides as a source of electrical power.

Henry Dyer of Radford, Va., would save gasoline by eliminating football, basketball and baseball games between high schools.

Mary E. Davison of Mercer Island, Wash., concerned about wasting water and energy to heat it, asks, "Do most persons really require daily bathing and shampoo?"

They were among the more than 350,000 Americans chosen at random by the White House to offer their views on energy. An additional 250,000 persons with professional or business interests also were asked for comments on what President Carter's energy proposals should include.

It cost \$350,000 to obtain more than 20,000 responses, or just under \$17.50 per response. Fewer persons than expected answered the letters sent to them by White House energy chief James R. Schlesinger.

Officials say the responses reflect a widespread awareness and sophistication about the nation's energy shortages. But few Americans seem to expect to suffer deep or lasting individual hardships.

Twenty of the letter writers have been invited to the White House at government expense today to give their views directly in a three-hour roundtable discussion with some of the President's energy advisers.

Letters from another 400 persons were made available for inspection. Most were unopened.

One came from William Black, chairman of the Chock Full o'Nuts coffee company, who wrote to Schlesinger:

"You can solve the energy crisis by passing a law that no automobile may be built unless it can run a minimum of 25 miles on a gallon of gasoline. I own a Cadillac that gives me eight or nine miles per gallon. It wouldn't hurt me, or my family, to ride around in a small car — especially if everyone else had to do the same."

Suggestions from the random public sample range from far out energy inventions to sober and thoughtful discussions of what energy resources should be emphasized, mainly coal and solar power.

One man in Connecticut mailed a quart jar full of an amber-colored liquid, which he said could substitute for commercially produced lawn fertilizers, which take a large amount of energy to produce. Using a process he has devised, the man said in an accompanying letter, homeowners can easily make fertilizer from their own human waste.

From Hanover Park, Ill., Roger C. Johnson wrote, "Garbage needs to be thought of as a natural resource of glass, iron, plastic, aluminum, and fertilizer.... Recycling is the key which will make an energy policy possible."

While most writers recognized the need for some governmental role, Eloise Herndon of

Shreveport, La., suggested:

"My idea is to turn (the energy problem) over to the oil, gas, and coal companies. They know more about how to work it out. Far more than Washington. And stay off their backs and you will get best results." Some recurring suggestions

from the letters:

—Save gasoline by halting busing for school desegregation.

—Ban daytime television.

—Eliminate most outdoor advertising.

—End motorboat and car racing.

—Reduce or eliminate commercial airline

flights.

—Set a minimum national age of 18 for car drivers.

—Reduce or eliminate the use of snowmobiles, described by a Colorado woman as "nothing but a toy for adults."

—Curtail hours for retail stores, eliminating most night-time and

weekend shopping.

—Develop a crash energy research effort similar to the Manhattan Project, which turned out the atomic bomb during World War II.

—To save on natural gas and heating oil, close public schools during winter months. Or alternatively, keep schools

closed during hot months to save on electricity used in air conditioning.

—Nationalize the railroads and restore their former role in the country's transportation networks.

—Construct bikeways nationwide. "I feel that if more bikeways were made then more people

would start riding their bikes instead of relying on cars," wrote a California woman. "I am personally afraid to ride my bike out on the streets of our town for fear of getting into an accident."

A man from Maine said he has already begun a personal effort toward energy self-sufficiency.

"I am building a squirrel windmill cage to generate power," he wrote.

His letter and all the others are being read by employees of the Energy Research and Development Administration. Schlesinger will see only a comparative handful of the suggestions and com-

ments, but they are all being punched into a computer. That will produce a 100-page report on what ordinary Americans think should be done.

ERDA officials say they have been told responses will be studied in detail before Carter's final energy policy decisions are made.



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Bentwood Rockers, carefully hand crafted of steambent beechwood. Natural cane seat and back, Reg. 119. **NOW 88.**

3 Piece Conversation Pit group by Stratford. Includes 2 sofas, armless Love Seat. Earthtone Herculon, Reg. 1200. **NOW 899.**

90" queen size sofa sleeper by Maddox. Single cushion seat. Beige ribbed corduroy. Reg. 699. **NOW 549.**

3 only chrome and genuine suede director chair. Rust color. Reg. 199. **NOW 139. ea.**

Master Lounge chair and ottoman by Maddox. Herculon or vinyl. Brown Gold, Beige, Coral, etc. Reg. 399.95 Chair & Ottoman **NOW 299.**

2 only Colonial Close-up by Stratford, Rust or blue plaid. Reg. 329.95 **NOW 188.**

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5 only Jumbo recliners by Stratford, Vinyl or Herculon. Reg. 239. **NOW 149.**

1 Pair pull up Chairs. Genuine Suede Leather Sold in pairs only. Reg. 399. ea **NOW 199. ea**

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1 only 4 piece pine suite by Burlington, full or queen headboard, dresser, mirror, nite stand. Reg. 1200. **NOW 800.**



1 only Broyhill cabinet. Broyhill 65" wide, Reg. 799. **NOW 399.**

3 only 5 piece pine group by Singer, 42" round table formica top, 14" leaf, 4 spindle back chairs. Reg. 699. **NOW 488.**

5 Piece French group in white bisque with gold accent. Triple dresser, Twin mirror, armoire, Queen size headboard. Reg. 1600. 5 PCS. **NOW 999.**

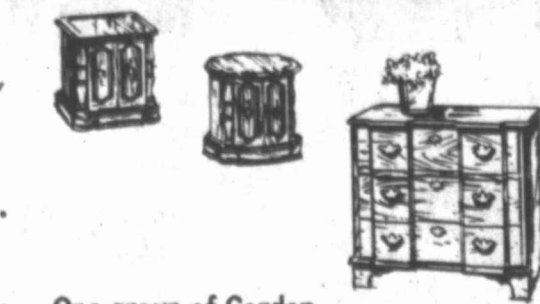
Granville by Stanley, Cherry, 4 piece group, dresser, mirror, queen or full headboard, nite stand, Traditional. Reg. 699. **NOW 599.**

36" X 48" butcherblock table, 4 tufted brown vinyl chairs. Metal legs and post brown finish. Also yellow and white. Reg. 249. 5 PCS. **NOW 199.**

7 Piece French Provincial group by Broyhill. Cherry finished, white top and base, chairs trimmed in pale yellow. Table 55" X 36", with one 12" leaf. Reg. 799.95 7 PCS. **NOW 588.**

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## Election 'school' scheduled

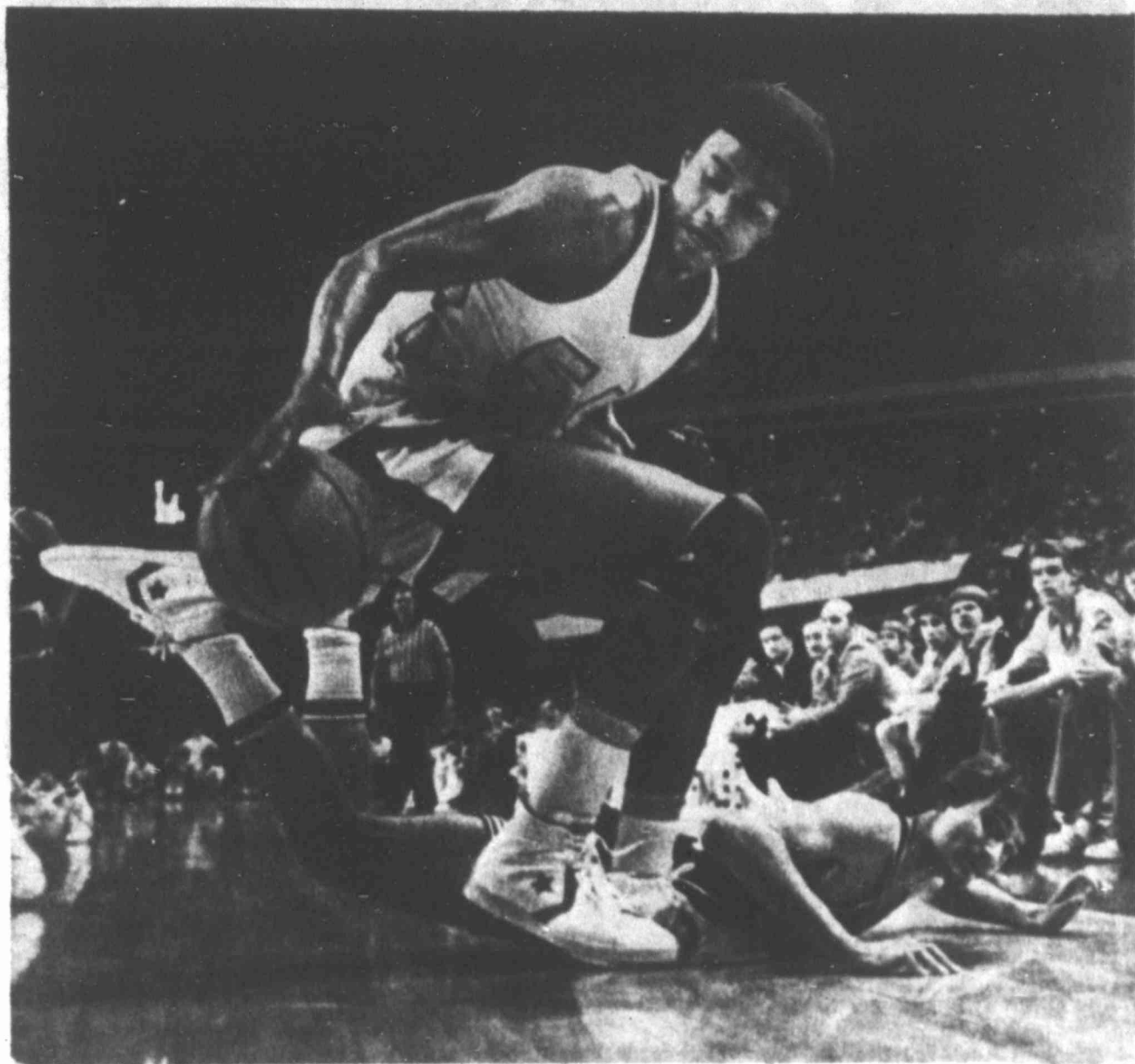
An election "school" for polling judges and others participating in the operation of the April 2 Midland election will be held at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the office of James McCullough, Midland city secretary. McCullough said the school is required to be held by state law, although most of the officials already know the procedures for holding the election and attendance is not mandatory.

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Marquette gives McGuire last chance at NCAA title



Marquette's Jerome Whitehead (54) eludes diving steal attempt by UNCC's Jeff Gruber.

ATLANTA (AP) — Some thought Al McGuire, the fiery coach who is retiring this year at Marquette, was merely putting on another show. He insisted he wasn't. McGuire stroled to the opposite end of the court with three seconds remaining and his team deadlocked at 49-49 with 17th-ranked North Carolina-Charlotte in an NCAA basketball championship tournament semifinal.

"I knew there was no way we could bring the ball up the court in three seconds," McGuire said. "I just wanted to see how high the scoreboard was because I didn't want a long pass hitting it."

Butch Lee, an Olympic star for the Puerto Rican team last summer, hurled the ball to the opposite foul line and, after a brief scramble, Jerome Whitehead scooped it off the floor and powered home a shot at the buzzer to give the Warriors a 51-49 victory.

THE PLAY created considerable confusion before the officials confirmed with the timekeeper that the shot was off before the buzzer sounded.

"I know Coach Lee Rose has to be heartbroken," McGuire said of the losing coach. "I'd be heartbroken, too."

Rose, who took Charlotte to the finals of the National Invitation Tournament last year, took the timekeeper's decision in stride. "I learned a long time ago you don't change an official's judgment," Rose said. "You don't belabor the point. I admire the man who had to call it."

Moments before Lee's touchdown pass to Whitehead, Cornbread Maxwell, Charlotte's star center, drove the lane with a 10-footer that tied the score 49-49, prompting Marquette's timeout and McGuire's stroll.

No. 7-ranked Marquette, 24-7, will meet the winner of the North Carolina-Nevada Las Vegas in the title game Monday night.



Al McGuire...on best behavior

THE MARQUETTE fans among the capacity crowd of 16,086 at the Omni were cheering wildly at the buzzer, but the official had to confer with the timekeeper before ruling the winning basket was good.

When Marquette Coach Al McGuire left the floor around the scorer's table, he immediately embraced Lee. Whitehead and Lee were the dominant forces for Marquette throughout the low-scoring game. After the Warriors had blown a 23-9 first-half lead, the 6-foot-10 Whitehead took over midway in the second half.

He converted a rebound that gave Marquette a 38-37 advantage with 9:33 remaining. Then he hit a short jumper, a stuff and another flying follow-up to stretch the lead to 44-39.

Marquette lost that lead, too, as Chad Kinch scored on a jumper, Maxwell made a pair of free throws and Lew Massey scored from close range to put the 49ers ahead 45-44 with 3:57 left.

Melvin Watkins stretched that lead

to 47-44. Then Lee connected on two clutch jumpers and reserve guard Gary Rosenberger hit one of two foul shots to make the lead 49-47, setting the stage for the late heroics by Maxwell and then Whitehead.

MASSEY, A 6-4 forward, had kept No. 17-ranked Charlotte in the game most of the way. With his team trailing 23-9 with less than seven minutes to play in the first half, it was three close-in baskets by Massey that helped the 49ers stay close, trailing only 25-22 at the intermission.

He kept his streak going at the start of the second half, hitting another three buckets. The final one gave Charlotte its first lead, 30-28.

It was Massey again, with 3:57 left in the game, who hit a shot from underneath that put Charlotte on top 45-44.

Whitehead, a 215-pound junior who averaged 10 points a game during the season, collected 21 points and 16 rebounds for the Warriors. Lee had 11 points.

Maxwell finished with 17 points and 12 rebounds, with Massey adding 14 points and eight rebounds.

TV sports

Today — U.S. Pro championships, 2:30 p.m., KCOM-TV.

TENNIS — LaCosta International Championships, 1 p.m., Cable 13.

PRO BASKETBALL — Kings vs. Spurs, 12:30 p.m., KOSA-TV.

GOLF — Heritage Classic, 3 p.m., KOSA-TV.

Monday — BASKETBALL — North Carolina vs. Marquette, 7 p.m., KMDI-TV.

HOCKEY — Blues vs. North Stars, 10 p.m., Cable 4.

Tar Heels control runnin' Rebels, 84-83

ATLANTA (AP) — Coach Dean Smith of fifth-ranked North Carolina said Saturday he could not remember when his four-corner offense had made so many mistakes.

All-American guard Phil Ford didn't care. "I think the four corners works anytime we win," he said shortly after the Tar Heels edged Nevada-Las Vegas 84-83 in the semifinals of the NCAA basketball championships.

North Carolina will face No. 7 Marquette, a 51-49 winner over North Carolina-Charlotte, in the national championship game Monday night.

THE TAR HEELS trailed Las Vegas by 10 points early in the second half before taking control with 14 straight points that established a four-point lead with 15 1/2 minutes remaining.

When Carolina's lead finally reach

six points, Smith elected to go to the four-corner offense, an attack designed to spread defenders and give a team easy layups or numerous free-throw opportunities.

It did both, although Carolina repeatedly threw the ball away, giving Vegas its chance to come back.

The difference came at the free-throw line, where the Tar Heels connected on 18 of 28 attempts. The Rebels had only five attempts, making one.

"We caused enough turnovers to win it," said Rebel Coach Jerry Tarkanian. "We just didn't play with patience, but that's not the way we play. We took some bad shots."

FORD, WHOSE availability was in question until game time because of an elbow injury, scored 12 points and did much of the ballhandling against

Las Vegas' swarming, pressure defense.

Mike O'Koren, a 6-foot-7 freshman, was on the receiving end of many of Ford's assists and scored 31 points, most of them from close in.

No. 4-ranked Las Vegas, 28-3, wasn't able to come close to its scoring average of 108 points per game against the disciplined Tar Heels, who went to their famous slow-down, four-corner offense with over 12 minutes to play.

SENIOR GUARD John Kuester hit five crucial free throws in the last minute to keep North Carolina on top. Three times he was fouled in one-and-one situations; he converted both ends the first two times and the first free throw the last time before finally missing the sixth with seven seconds to play.

SAM SMITH hit a driving layup at the buzzer, but the Tar Heels were careful to stay away from him and not give him the opportunity for a three-point play that could have tied the game.

LAS VEGAS guard Tony Smith had kept the Runnin' Rebels close in the closing seconds, hitting four straight long jump shots. But he couldn't overcome the clutch free-throw shooting of Kuester, who finished with nine points.

Las Vegas had built a six-point lead at the half, 49-43, and extended it to 55-45. But then Ford, O'Koren and fellow freshman Rich Yonakor took over. Yonakor hit a short jumper and quickly added a basket on a follow-up. Ford converted a foul shot, O'Koren scored on a close-in basket and a three-point play, Walter Davis hit a

driving basket and Ford scored on a drive.

All that occurred in just under five minutes. The 14-0 spurt gave the Tar Heels a lead they never surrendered.

Davis, 6-foot-6 forward, finished with 19 points for North Carolina and the 6-10 Yonakor added 11.

Sam Smith led Las Vegas with 20 points, followed by Eddie Owens with 14, Larry Moffett with 13 and Tony Smith with 12.

The Runnin' Rebels didn't play that badly. They had more steals, 11-7, and fewer turnovers, 27-16.

But they were outrebounded 41-29 and ran into a North Carolina team that shot a torrid 59 per cent from the floor. Las Vegas shot 51 per cent.

MUCH OF the credit for North Carolina's accuracy from the field can be attributed to Coach Dean

Smith's four-corner offense. With the Las Vegas defenders spread out on the court, Ford repeatedly was able to drive the middle and pass the ball to O'Koren.

Ford finished with nine assists, more than half North Carolina's total of 16. O'Koren connected on 14 of his

19 field goal attempts. Davis hit all seven of his field goals and Yonakor was five for seven from the floor.

Top rebounders for the Tar Heels were the two freshmen, Yonakor with nine and O'Koren with eight.

North Carolina was in the final four for the fifth time in 11 years, but the Tar Heels lost to UCLA in 1968 in their only appearance in the title game.

Sandra Palmer widens breach

RANCHO SANTA FE, Calif. (AP) — Sandra Palmer, one of the most consistent players on the Ladies Professional Golf Association circuit, shot her second consecutive 68 Saturday to take a three-stroke lead in the \$150,000 Kathryn Crosby tournament.

Texas lands Washington

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — The Oakland A's traded outfielder Claudell Washington, one of the few remaining players from their world championship team of three seasons ago, to the Texas Rangers Saturday for pitcher Jim Umberger and rookie infielder Rodney Scott.

Washington, 22, broke into the major leagues in 1974 and batted .285 in 73 games, helping the American League A's win their third straight world championship. He batted .308 in 1975, driving in 77 runs and stealing 40 bases, but slumped to .257 in an injury-filled 1976 season.

His departure left pitcher Vida Blue and center fielder Bill North as the only A's remaining from the 1974 World Series team.

Umberger, 24-year-old lefthander, was 10-12 with the Rangers last year and had a 3.15 earned run average. Scott, 23, was with Denver of the American Association most of last year, hitting .307 and stealing 35 bases, before being promoted to the Montreal Expos and hitting .400 in seven National League games.

Washington signed a three-year contract with the A's earlier in the week but owner Charles O. Finley continued efforts to trade the player who succeeded Reggie Jackson as the team's right fielder after Jackson was traded one year ago.

A's Manager Jack McKeon said Umberger would be used as a starter and that Scott would be a candidate for the starting job at second base.

Miss Palmer, playing on a taped-up sprained ankle, moved to 207-nine under par for the tournament. Hollis Stacy, who began the third round two strokes back of Miss Palmer, had a 70 over the 6,231-yard Whispering Palms course.

Jan Stephenson, the first-round leader, stayed within striking distance for Sunday's final round with a 73 for a three-round of 213.

Beverly Klass, a second-year LPGA player, jumped from the pack and near the leaders with a 30 on the front nine and a 36 on the back to run her total to 215 for three rounds.

Although she has yet to make her mark on the LPGA circuit in the 1970s, Miss Klass was in the limelight briefly in the mid 1960s when she played in four LPGA tournaments—at the age of 9.

The LPGA subsequently banned her from competition because of her age, and Miss Klass' father sued the organization. The result, according to Miss Klass, was an out-of-court settlement which allowed the LPGA to rewrite its bylaws and ban players under 18.

Miss Palmer, the 1975 LPGA Player of the Year, said she was hardly confident with just a three-stroke lead.

"This is too hard a course to coast with a three-stroke lead," said the diminutive 5-foot-1, 117-pound native of Fort Worth, Tex. "I remember I went into the final round of a tournament a few years ago with a 10-shot lead and I didn't even feel comfortable then."

But Miss Palmer admitted her game was sharp for this event.

"I'm hitting my fairway woods and long irons straighter than I ever have in my life," said the former college homecoming queen at North Texas State.

The tournament is sponsored by Honda.

NCAA boxes

Table with 4 columns: Player Name, Team, Points, Rebounds. Rows include North Carolina (M), Nevada-Las Vegas (M), UNO-Charlotte (M), and Marquette (M).

Confident Watson opens 4-stroke Heritage lead

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — The questions, inevitably, turned to Tom Watson's collapse over the last nine holes that cost him the title last week in the Tournament Players Golf Championship.

"I hadn't played really well for three rounds," Watson said. "When you get in the heat, and you know you're not playing well, it's pretty tough to come up with the shot you need when you need it."

"I wasn't at all confident of my game."

Now, however, holding a commanding lead going into Sunday's final round of the \$225,000 Sea Pines Heritage Classic, Watson is much more confident.

"I'VE GOT a four-shot lead," he said Saturday. "I'm playing well and I'm confident. If I continue to play well, I'll win. If I don't play well, somebody else could sneak in there."

"I'm hitting the ball much more solidly. I'm much more confident of my game than I was last week."

Watson, seeking a third title of the young season, expanded his lead by two strokes after the national television cameras had cut away for the day, birdied two of his last three holes and steadily composed a five-under-par 66.

That gave him a three-round total of 200, matching the best of the year and 13 strokes under par on the Harbour Town Golf Links, which stretches 6,655 yards through woods and placid water, moss-hung trees and yawning traps that comprise one of the nation's most demanding layouts.

GRAHAM MARSH, a globetrotting Australian who has collected some 20 international titles but ranks as a rookie on the American tour, once moved to within a single shot of the leader. But he pumped one into the water on the par three 14th and took a fat "5" on his way to a 67 and second alone at 204.

That national television audience did not see Watson widen his lead by

two strokes over the last two holes. The cameras cut away with Marsh trailing by only two. The Australian, however, bogeyed the 17th and Watson birdied the 18th, which stretches 458 yards along the marshy banks of Calibogue Sound on this resort island.

Masters champion Ray Floyd twice chipped in for birdies—the last on the 18th capping a string of three consecutive birds on the finishing holes—for a 66 that pulled him to within five strokes at 205.

Chunky George Cadie had a 68 in the mild, overcast weather and was fourth at 207, a distant seven strokes back going into Sunday's final round of the chase for a \$45,000 first prize.

Ben Crenshaw, who played in a blue-ribbon threesome with Jack Nicklaus and Gary Player, bogeyed two of his last three holes but still managed a 68 and a tie with Ed Sneed at 209.

Nicklaus had a frustrating day with a putter that has been balky all season, failed to make a major move and, with a 70, was 10 shots off the pace at 210. He was tied with Hale Irwin, who slipped to a 72. Player shot 68-209.

Danny Edwards, one shot out of the lead after two rounds, blew to a 75 and a 212 total that put him out of the title chase.



Hale Irwin...blasts out of trouble.

Heritage Golf Classic scores

Table with 4 columns: Player Name, Score. Lists names like Tom Watson, Ray Floyd, Ben Crenshaw, and scores such as 66, 68, 69, 70, 72.



# Ryan muffles Chicago with mid-season job

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Nolan Ryan turned in one of his most impressive spring performances ever, combining with two other Angels pitchers Saturday to shut out the Chicago Cubs, 3-0.

It was the Angels' second consecutive shutout victory over the Cubs. California pitchers haven't allowed a run to the Cubs in 23 consecutive innings.

Ryan worked the first seven innings, allowing one hit, striking out six and walking two. Mickey Scott and John Verhoeven completed the shutout.

Chicago collected only two hits, a single by Ivan De Jesus and a double by Jerry Morales. Morales was out trying to stretch his hit into a triple.

**Padres whip Giants**

YUMA, Ariz. (AP) — Shortstop Johnnie LeMaster and pitcher John Curtis combined Saturday to lead the San Francisco Giants to a 10-5 Cactus League win over the San Diego Padres.

LeMaster stroked three singles and collected three RBI to pace the Giants at the plate while Curtis came in relief of starter John Montefusco in the second inning and pitched six strong innings.

## Page Sparks A's

SUN CITY, Ariz. (AP) — Three-run home runs by Mitchell Page and Larry Lintz helped the Oakland A's beat the Milwaukee Brewers 7-6 Saturday in exhibition baseball.

Page homered in the first inning and Lintz connected in the sixth as Oakland took a 6-1 lead at the expense of losing pitcher Jim Slaton.

Don Money's fourth inning homer scored three for the Brewers and Cecil Cooper added the game's final run in the seventh on a solo homer, his fourth in four days for Milwaukee.

## Expos spank Reds

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Ellis Valentine and Gary Carter knocked in three runs each and Montreal pulled a triple play as the Expos defeated the Cincinnati Reds 9-6 in a spring exhibition baseball game Saturday.

The Expos rocked rookie pitcher Paul Moskau for 11 hits and eight runs in the first five innings.

Ray Knight hit a two-run home run in the ninth inning for the Reds, who had only two hits in five innings off winning pitcher Steve Rogers.

## Phillies rip Cards

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — Greg Luzinski drove in three runs with a double and a two-run homer as the Philadelphia Phillies defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 7-1 in exhibition baseball Saturday.

The Phils got all their runs off Cardinals starter Eric Rasmussen.

Tommy Hutton doubled in the second, moved to third on an infield out and scored on a passed ball. The Phils got two more in the fourth when Luzinski knocked in one with his double and scored on catcher Tim Blackwell's single.

## Dodgers win, 7-5

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Joe Simpson's run-scoring single in the eighth inning snapped a 5-5 tie and helped Los Angeles to a 7-5 victory over Toronto Saturday in an exhibition baseball game.

**Astros win again**

COCOA, Fla. (AP) — Larry Milbourne doubled in Joe Sambito from second base with one out in the ninth innings to give the Houston Astros their sixth straight exhibition



Cincinnati Reds catcher Johnny Bench puts tag on Montreal's Larry Parrish to complete a double play in Saturday's exhibition baseball game at Tampa, Fla. (AP Laserphoto).

## Royals beat Bucs

FORT MEYERS, Fla. (AP) — Jim Colborn became the first Kansas City pitcher to go seven innings this spring and the Royals beat a Pittsburgh Pirates split squad 7-1 Saturday in exhibition baseball.

Colborn has yielded but 15 hits and four earned runs in 20 innings.

## Pirates prevail

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Jim Rooker pitched one-hit ball for six innings and Fernando Gonzalez lashed out two singles, a double and a homer and drove in four runs Saturday to lead the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 7-0 exhibition baseball victory over the Chicago White Sox.

# MHS netters triumph

ABILENE—The Midland High Bulldogs scored 25 points here Saturday to win their eighth tournament title of the year without a loss in the Abilene Invitational High School Tennis Tournament.

Cooper was second in the 40-team field. Midland High won two A division titles to gain the points for the victory.

Vicki Vasicek won the girls' A title with a 6-1, 6-4 victory over San Antonio Roosevelt's Chris Olsen while MHS's Jeff Bramlett and Kirk Farquhar teamed to capture the boys' A doubles title with a 3-6,

6-1, 6-4 win over El Paso Irvin's Tom Bunch and Wayne Oppenheim.

**Midland High results**

A Girls Singles: Vicki Vasicek def. Chris Olsen, San Antonio Roosevelt, 6-1, 6-4 in finals

A Boys Doubles: Jeff Bramlett-Kirk Farquhar def. Tom Bunch-Wayne Oppenheim, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4, in finals

A Girls Doubles: See Ann Clark-Liz Ruvwe lost to Berg-Jones, Cooper, 6-3, 6-2 in semifinals

B Boys Singles: Tim Baird lost to Richard Holmes, El Paso Irvin, 6-2, 6-1

B Boys Singles: Jeff Nea lost to Lawrence Markey, Alamo Heights, 2-6, 6-3, 7-5

B Boys Doubles: Craig Aldridge-Duncan Kennedy lost to Jeff Boykin-Scott Brammer, Cooper, 7-5, 6-6

B Girls Doubles: Sherry Armstrong-Julie Stoltz lost to Paul Hernandez-Teresa Clark, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.

# Midland College men 4th, girls 1st when rains hit

KERRVILLE—Rain cheated Midland College's women's tennis team out of a title here Saturday in the Schriener Mountaineer Tennis Tournament.

The women were leading the tournament going into Saturday's play, but rain forced the tournament to end. Jana Hanks, the top seed, and Ann Layman, seeded third, both advanced to the quarterfinals before the rain forced the tournament out of action. Blanca Barriga had won two matches, and was still alive.

The Midland College men stood in fourth place when the rains came.

Derek Edmonds, the defending champion, suffered a second round upset to Tim Arnot of Central Texas in a stunner. Dennis McCuen, the second seed, won

three matches and was still alive. The rest of the tournament will not be made up.

**Women's Results**

Jana Hanks def. Patricia, Mexico, 6-1, 6-0; def. Ann Harris, St. Edwards, 6-1, 6-0; def. Paula Lehman, Angelo State, 6-2, 6-0

Ann Layman def. Cathy Garza, Akl., 6-0, 6-1; def. Joyce Brannum, Wharton, 6-1, 6-0; def. Nancy Crawford, Tyler JC, 6-2, 6-0

Blanca Barriga def. Maribel Laguna, Mexico, 6-1, 6-2; def. Carolyn McGee, Angelo State, 6-3, 6-0

**Men's Results**

Derek Edmonds def. Steve Stock, Galveston, 6-1, 6-4; lost to Tim Arnot, Central Texas, 6-4, 2-6, 6-1

Dennis McCuen def. John Beckworth, Tyler, 6-3, 6-2; def. Jim Forrester, Tyler, 6-1, 7-6; def. Les Perkins, Schriener, 7-6, 6-2

Tim Arnot def. Mike Morris, Schriener, 6-4, 6-3; def. Ray Perez, San Jacinto, 6-4, 6-3; lost to Arif Kocak, Navarro JC, 7-6, 6-2

Tony Luttrell def. Mike Law, Galveston, 6-1, 6-3; lost to Bill Nichols, 6-4, 7-6, 7-5

Reg Luttrell def. Mike Smith, 6-3, 6-0; lost to Gary Bowles, Tyler, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4

## Delta gals win again

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Delta State captured its third straight Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women basketball championship with a 68-55 victory over Louisiana State Saturday.

Lusia Harris, Delta State's 6-foot-3 center, scored 23 points and 4-11 Debbie Brock added 22 to spark the victory.

The Lady Statesman, who finished the year 32-3, opened a 34-25 halftime lead

## Petraglia's strike spree brings win

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Johnny Petraglia fired 10 strikes in 12 shots Saturday to defeat Bill Spigner 279-232 and capture the \$100,000 Bowling Proprietors Association of America U.S. Open.

The Staten Island, N.Y., lefthander picked up \$10,000 for his first victory since the 1974 World Open. He had finished second six times since then.

"Finishing second all the time was starting to get to me," said Petraglia, whose 279 tied the highest score in U.S. Open history. "It's finally nice to get that string out of the way. For a while there, I was beginning to wonder if I'd ever win again."

Spigner, from Hamden, Conn., fell short in a bid for his first professional victory and won \$6,000 for finishing second.

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**MIDLAND** Cathbert & Midliff  
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## Rangers down Atlanta, 12-7

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Three Texas home runs in the eighth inning broke open a tight game and propelled the Rangers to a 12-7 victory over the Atlanta Braves Saturday afternoon in an exhibition baseball game.

In all, seven balls were knocked out of the park with the aid of a gusty wind, four of them by Texas.

Former Ranger Jeff Burroughs slugged his fifth home run in the last four games for Atlanta and Joe Noland and Junior Moore also contributed round-trippers to the Braves attack.

But the Rangers countered with a solo shot by Juan Beniquez in the second and two-run clouts by Jim Fregosi and Tom Grieve and a solo blast by Bill Fahey, all in the eighth, to blow it open.

## Astros trade Andrews for Crawford, Sperring

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Astros traded second baseman Rob Andrews and a player to be named later to San Francisco in exchange for outfielder Willie Crawford and infielder Rob Sperring, Astros general manager Tal Smith announced Saturday.

Andrews, the Astros starter at the end of last season, apparently lost his job to rookie Julio Gonzalez this spring.

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<b>BEEF ROAST</b>	FURR'S 7-BONE SHOULDER, LB ..	ADV. SPECIAL	<b>85<sup>c</sup></b>
<b>SIRLOIN STEAK</b>	FURR'S PROTEN PINBONE, LB. ....		<b>1 09</b>
<b>T-BONE STEAK</b>	FURR'S PROTEN LB. ....		<b>\$1 69</b>
<b>CLUB STEAK</b>	FURR'S PROTEN, LB. ....		<b>\$1 59</b>
<b>SHOULDER ROAST</b>	FURR'S PROTEN BONELESS, LB. ....		<b>98<sup>c</sup></b>
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# Seattle Slew wins Flamingo

**HIALEAH, Fla. (AP)** — Unbeaten Seattle Slew solidified his position as a favorite for the Kentucky Derby when he romped to a four-length victory Saturday in the \$139,400 Flamingo Stakes at Hialeah.

Ridden by Jean Cruguet, the 3-year-old son of Bold Reasoning took the lead on the first turn, ran away from the

field going to the far turn and loped home an easy winner in 1:47 2-5 for 1 1/4 miles.

The entry of Giboulee and Fort Prevel closed fast to finish second and third, with Giboulee a neck in front of his stablemate.

It was 4 1/2 lengths back to the fourth horse, Caviar Kid, in a field of 13.

Seattle Slew was a prohibitive favorite with the crowd of 23,188 and paid \$2.40, \$2.20 and \$2.10. The Giboulee-Fort Prevel entry paid \$5.20 to place and \$4.80 to show.

It was the fifth victory in the unbeaten career of Seattle Slew and he has yet to be pressed. He earned \$90,610 Saturday to bring his total for owner Karen Taylor to \$189,460.

Seattle Slew broke well from the fourth post as did Wine Treasure from post one. Wine Treasure was even with the favorite going into the first turn.



BY GREG AKINS

## WEST TEXAS OUTDOORS

# Boating season brings cautions

around, endlessly cranking on an engine that will not start.

**THE PARKS and Wildlife Department** has distributed a booklet that will assist boat owners in a quick and easy review of boating basics. Safety tips will help them with their pre-season check of boat and safety equipment. The booklet is short and easy to read, yet it contains numerous hints, checklists and boating rules. It is titled "The Little Blue Boating Book", and it is available from most P&WD offices around the state.

Looking at the local fishing report, Colorado City Lake is reporting some

very good crappie being caught, with pretty good luck with channel cat and black bass.

It appears, however, that Lake Spence is proving to be the most prolific producer so far this spring. Taking advantage of this fact, a couple of Midlanders have to their credit a couple of Lake Spence records.

**JESSE FURR** brought in a 24-pound striped bass with rod and reel to top the previous record of 23-pounds held by Cecil Cherry of Odessa. The story is that Furr's fish may have originally

weighed even more since it was some time before it was taken in to be weighed.

Cathy Cothrum, also of Midland, established a new record at Lake Spence for blue catfish with her catch of 10 1/2 pounds. In addition to these two fine catches, good reports of yellow cat, crappie and black bass were noted.

Since this has been a spring of extremely high winds and blowing dust, make a special effort to be safety minded since getting caught out on water with high winds is very dangerous.

## Houston clings to Williams lead

**AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)** — Houston fired a two-over-par team total of 290 Saturday to cling to a one stroke lead over defending champion Oklahoma State after two rounds of the Morris Williams Intercollegiate golf tournament.

The Cougars, who shot a sizzling 15-under-par on the first day, registered a

two-day total of 563, while Oklahoma State recorded a three-under 285 Saturday for 564.

Southern Methodist was in third place at 573, followed by Texas and Texas A&M with 574, LSU and Rice 578 and Oklahoma 579. Pan American and Oral Roberts had 586 and 595, respectively.

### LEGAL NOTICES

**NOTICE OF INTENTION TO LEASE PROPERTY FOR MINERAL DEVELOPMENT PURPOSES**

**THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF HOCKLEY**

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS:

SECTION A

That the Mayor and City Council of the City of Levelland, Texas, a municipal corporation, acting for the City of Levelland, Texas, pursuant to Article 5479 of the Revised Civil Statutes of the State of Texas, as amended will receive and consider sealed bids in public hearing at 301 Avenue G, Levelland, Texas on the 5th day of April, 1977, for an Oil and Gas Lease upon the following described property:

The East 88 7/8 acres of Labor No. 21 in League No. 28 of the Hood County School Lands in Hockley County, Texas, as said labor is shown on the plat of record in Volume 7, page 111, of the Deed Records of Hockley County, Texas.

The Mayor and City Council reserve the right to accept a bid or to reject any or all bids received.

All sealed bids shall specifically state the amount of cash bonus per acre offered; the amount of annual delay rental per acre; the fraction of royalty to be paid in the event of production; the amount to be paid in surface damages for each drilling location; that no fresh or potable water will be used for any purpose except drilling purposes; that the primary term of the Oil and Gas Lease, if awarded, will not exceed a period of three (3) years. Such other terms as shall be deemed appropriate shall be negotiated at the time of such award, if a lease is awarded.

All sealed bids will be received by the City Secretary of the City of Levelland, at 301 Avenue G, Levelland, Texas.

### LEGAL NOTICES

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the City Council of the City of Midland in the Council Chamber, City Hall, Midland, Texas, April 12, 1977, beginning at 3:30 p.m. for proposed changes in zoning classification as follows:

From "MF-2" (Multi-Family) to "C-1" (Commercial District) on the East half of Block 37, Homestead Addition and

From "MF-2" (Multi-Family) to "O" (Office District) on All of Blocks 35, 36, 40 and 48 1/2 and the West half of Block 37, Homestead Addition

(generally bordering the western edge of the central business district within the area from "A" and Michigan to Pecos, to Ohio, and back to "A.")

**CITY OF MIDLAND**  
J.W. McCullough  
City Secretary

(March 27, 1977)

**NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF TOM C. BOBO DECEASED**

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Tom C. Bobo were issued on the 23rd day of March A.D. 1977, in Cause No. 500, pending in the County Court of Midland County, Texas, to:

H.L. McKelg  
Residence of such Executor is 518 Melba Ave. Gladewater, Gregg County, Texas. All persons having claims against this Estate which are currently being administered are required to present them within the time frame in the manner prescribed by law. Dated the 23rd day of March, A.D. 1977.

H.L. McKelg  
Independent Executor of the Estate of Tom C. Bobo, deceased, Cause No. 500, in the County Court of Midland County, Texas. (March 27, 1977)

**NOTICE OF INCORPORATION**

Notice is hereby given that Harris Acoustics, whose principal business office is at 23 Industrial Loop, Midland, County, Texas, was incorporated December 28, 1976 and the name of the New Corporation is Harris Acoustics of Midland, Inc. Incorporated and operating at the above address. The Corporation was issued a Certificate of Incorporation and granted authority to operate under charter Number 38225.

Calvin L. Bryant-President (February 27, 1977)  
March 4, 11, 20, 27, 1977  
April 3, 1977

**SECTION B**

That the Mayor and City Council of the City of Levelland, Texas, a municipal corporation, acting for the City of Levelland, Texas, and the County Judge and Commissioners Court of Hockley County, Texas, a political subdivision, will receive and consider sealed bids in public hearing at 301 Avenue G, Levelland, Texas, on the 5th day of April, 1977, for an Oil and Gas Lease upon the following described property:

All of the West Half of Tract 3 of League 28 of Rusk County School Lands in Hockley County, Texas, and all of that certain tract of land out of the East side of Tract 4 of League 28 of Rusk County School Lands in Hockley County, Texas, lying East of State Highway 51 and containing 23.87 acres of land, more or less.

The land described in Section B is owned jointly by the City and the County and is a portion of the Levelland Municipal Airport. Therefore, all bids to lease the above described property listed under Section B must be subject to all Federal Aviation Agency regulations.

The Mayor and City Council as to the City's interest under said property, and the County Judge and Commissioners Court as to the County's interest under said property, reserve the right to accept or reject any and all bids received.

All sealed bids shall specifically state the amount of cash bonus per acre offered; the amount of annual delay rental per acre; the fraction of royalty to be paid in the event of production; the amount to be paid in surface damages for each drilling location; that no fresh or potable water will be used for any purpose except drilling purposes; that the primary term of the Oil and Gas Lease, if awarded, will not exceed a period of three (3) years. Such other terms as shall be deemed appropriate shall be negotiated at the time of such award, if a lease is awarded.

All sealed bids on property listed under Section B will be received by the City Secretary of the City of Levelland, at 301 Avenue G, Levelland, Texas and by Gordon B. Martin, County Judge of Hockley County, Texas, at the Courthouse in Levelland, Texas.

Bids may be submitted on the first tract above described only, on both tracts jointly, or on each tract separately.

EXECUTED this 17th day of March, 1977.

**CITY OF LEVELLAND, TEXAS**  
By: Judy Stephens, City Secretary  
COUNTY OF HOCKLEY, TEXAS  
By: Gordon B. Martin, County Judge  
(March 27, 1977)

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By: Judy Stephens, City Secretary  
COUNTY OF HOCKLEY, TEXAS  
By: Gordon B. Martin, County Judge  
(March 27, 1977)



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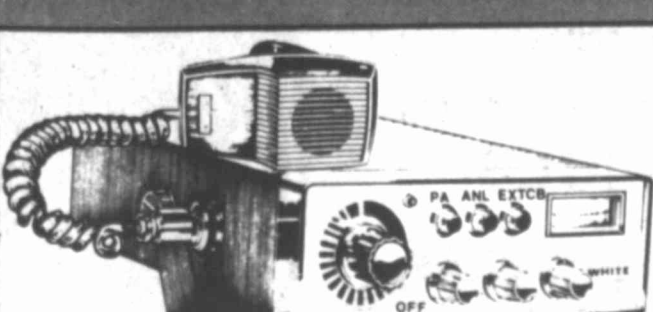
TIRE SIZE	F. E. TAX	SALE PRICE
BR78 - 13	2.06	\$45*
ER78 - 15	2.47	\$52*
FR78 - 14	2.65	\$54*
GR78 - 14	2.85	\$57*
HR78 - 14	3.04	\$60*
GR78 - 15	2.90	\$60*
HR78 - 15	3.11	\$61*
JR78 - 15	3.27	\$63*
LR78 - 15	3.44	\$67*

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White's top quality transceiver with full 40 channel operation!  
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**2<sup>47</sup>**

Adjustable drag! 20 point line pick up.  
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**Baseball Glove**  
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Jr. Fielder's model! Cowhide palm, vinyl back with snap action preformed pocket. Adjustable thumb loop!  
64-4772



**Heavy Duty Shocks**  
**4<sup>99</sup>** Each

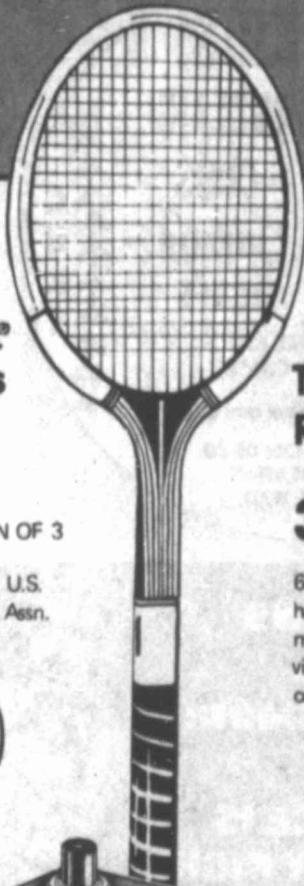
Heavy Duty Shock Absorbers warranted as shown if properly installed. If part fails on car which originally installed, the purchaser must return defective part with warranty to a White Store. Defective shocks replaced free during warranty period, except for cost of labor. Limited to original purchaser and normal use.

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**2<sup>57</sup>** CAN OF 3

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**Tennis Racquet**  
**3<sup>99</sup>**

5-Ply tennis racquet has laminated frame, nylon strings and vinyl grip for better control! 64-4555

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**14<sup>88</sup>**

**V.W. Mufflers**

The Beetle Silencer! 55-10

**14<sup>88</sup>**



Magic 60 Mufflers warranted as shown if properly installed. If part fails on car which originally installed, the purchaser must return defective part with warranty to a White Store. Defective muffler replaced free during warranty period, except for cost of labor. Limited to original purchaser and normal use.

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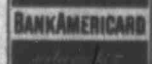
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**WHITE STORES INC.**  
No. 3 META DR.

VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER





SPORTS SCRATCHPAD

# Bosox release Petrocelli

**BASEBALL**—Rico Petrocelli, who set an American League record for shortstops by hitting 40 home runs in 1969, was released by the Boston Red Sox after 12 years with the club. Petrocelli, now 33, moved to third from shortstop in 1971. The Red Sox placed him on irrevocable waivers, however, it was unlikely anyone would claim him and his reported \$100,000-a-year salary.

Petrocelli will be free to make his own deal once he clears waivers. "I hope to continue playing. I feel I have some good years left. I'm not old at 33 and I'm in great shape, down to 180 pounds."

Joe McDonald, general manager of the New York Mets, was freed on \$500 bond Saturday after being charged with driving while intoxicated. McDonald, 47, suffered a cut lip when his leased auto slammed head-on into a bus at St. Petersburg, Fla....

Bob Forsch, 8-10 with a 3.94 ERA last year, signed a three-year contract with the St. Louis Cardinals... Earl Williams, 28, a veteran of six seasons in the major leagues, was placed on waivers by the Montreal Expos....

**HORSE RACING**—Blustery, a 20-1 shot ridden by Dennis McKay, won the Irish Sweeps Lincoln Handicap at Doncaster race track in England Saturday, edging Fluellen, 9-1, in a photo finish...Favored Cormorant, a Kentucky Derby nominee, posted his sixth straight victory Saturday, blasting past Medieval Man in the stretch to win the \$54,100 Bay Shore Stakes at Aqueduct....

**AUTO RACING**—Neil Bonnett turned the tables on Cal Yarborough Saturday in the final qualifying for today's Gwyn Staley 400 National Stock Car event, grabbing the pole in a Dodge with a two-day average speed of 107,537 mph....

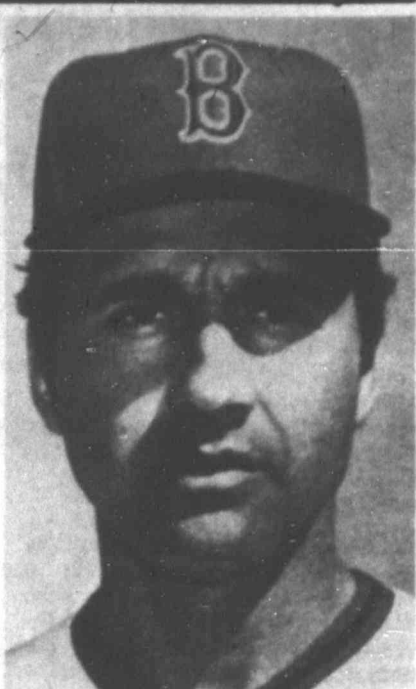
**HOCKEY**—Senior center Rick Meagher scored the winning goal in the last minute of play to give Boston University a 6-5 win over New Hampshire in the consolation game of the NCAA tournament at Detroit....Pittsburgh police charged Pittsburgh Penguins defenseman Dennis Owehar with disorderly conduct and obstructing the administration of justice Saturday. Owehar was arrested after police

arrived at the apartment building where the hockey player lives to investigate a reported brawl that broke out during a birthday party....

Len Frig of the Cleveland Barons has been suspended for three games and Bob Gassoff of the St. Louis Blues has been suspended as a result of penalties in NHL games Friday....

**GOLF**—Hsu Chi-San of Taiwan fired a two-under-par 69 to take a one-stroke lead over Mya Aye of Burma after Saturday's third round of the Singapore Open....

**PRO FOOTBALL**—Oakland's Ken Stabler and Minnesota's Fran Tarkenton dominated NFL passing statistics in 1976. Stabler led the American Conference with a 103.7 rating and had the NFL's best completion percentage, 66.7; most touchdown passes, 27, and the season's longest pass, 88 yards...Tarkenton led the NFC and the league in completions with 255, topped the NFC in percentage, 61.9 and yardage, 2,961. James Harris, Los Angeles, ranked as the NFC's top passer with an 89.8 rating and had the NFC's best average gain, 9.24 yards per pass....



Rico Petrocelli

Rick Upchurch, Denver rookie, and Mike Haynes, New England rookie, dominated NFL punt return statistics. Upchurch led the AFC with 13.7 yards per return and the season's longest TD return, 92 yards. Haynes had the most returns, 45, and most yards, 608. Eddie Brown, Washington, topped the league in total punt-return yardage with 646 in the NFC and averaged 13.5 yards per return....

# Nabors, Smith win 2nd titles

**CLEVELAND (AP)**—Southern California's John Naber and freshman Graham Smith of California-Berkeley each grabbed his second title Saturday night as the 54th edition of the NCAA Division I Swimming and Diving Championships at Cleveland State University became the greatest recordbreaking event in collegiate swimming history.

Naber, the lanky Olympian who won four gold medals last summer at Montreal, never was challenged as he won the 200-yard backstroke for the fourth straight year. He set American and NCAA records with a clocking of 1 minute, 46.09 seconds.

That time bettered his own 1975 mark of 1:46.82 and, along with his earlier victory in the 100-yard backstroke, gave Naber a record 10 individual NCAA championships. He also became the first swimmer ever to sweep championships in two events during all four of his collegiate years. Smith, a Canadian, added the 200-yard breaststroke to his championship in the 100-yard breaststroke. He missed breaking the coveted two-

minute mark by just .05 seconds, but set an NCAA record by bettering the old mark of 2:00.73 set in 1976 by David Wilkie of Miami, Fla.

Southern California, which made a shambles of the team competition in Thursday's opening events, easily collected its fourth consecutive NCAA crown. It was the ninth NCAA title for USC Coach Peter Daland.

Another freshman, Alabama's Casey Converse, set a pair of records in the 1650-yard freestyle. He won the event easily, beating defending champion and record-holder Tim Shaw of Long Beach State, as he became the first swimmer ever to go under 15 minutes in the event.

Converse's 14:57.30 broke Shaw's American and NCAA record 15:06.75, and his 9:03.98 for the first 1,000 yards also set an NCAA mark.

Dark horse David Fairbank of Stanford upset a field full of stars in the 100-yard freestyle finals in a nonrecord time of 43.68 seconds.

# Borg, Gottfried meet in La Costa semifinals

**CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP)**—Bjorn Borg and Brian Gottfried, the No. 1 and No. 3 seeds in the \$100,000 La Costa International Tennis Classics, meet Sunday in one of two tournament semifinals matches.

The confrontation was produced Saturday when Borg, the 20-year-old Swede, disposed of 31-year-old Tom Gorman of Seattle, 7-6, 9-7, 7-5. Gott-

fried, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., turned back Trey Waltke of Los Angeles, 7-6, 7-2, 6-4.

Sunday's other semifinal match pairs Marty Riessen of Amelia Island, Fla., with Hank Pfister of Bakerfield, Calif. Both won quarter-final matches Friday.

Saturday's action took place before a crowd of 5,238 under sunny skies.

# 5-4A tilts victims of rain

The District 5-4A baseball slate was washed away Saturday with rain in Midland, Odessa, Big Spring and Abilene.

Midland and Big Spring will make up the rainout at 4 p.m. Monday while Odessa Permian and Abilene will play in Abilene and the Odessa-Abilene Cooper game will be made up on Monday.

The Lee-San Angelo Central game that was rained out in the Tall City Saturday, won't be made up until Thursday afternoon at Lee at 4 p.m., according to Coach Ernie Johnson.

Big Spring, Permian, Odessa and Cooper lead the loop with 1-0 records

# Salinas heads 4A all-state

**FORT WORTH**—Gilbert Salinas, 6-11 pivot from San Antonio Burbank, and James Griffin, 6-9 junior from Fort Worth Dunbar, headed the Class 4A All-State basketball team picked today by the Texas Sports Writers Association.

Arlington's Ralph McPherson, 6-7, Houston Milby's Chuck O'Neal and Dallas South Oak Cliff's Cullen Mayfield complete the first unit. David Burns, SOC, and Michael Whatley, Fort Worth Dunbar, landed second team berths while El Paso Eastwood landed two players, 6-8 Darold Molix and 6-4 Tim Crenshaw, on the third unit.

**FIRST TEAM**—Gilbert Salinas, 6-11, Sr., San Antonio Burbank; James Griffin, Fort Worth Dunbar, 6-9, Jr.; Ralph McPherson, Arlington, 6-7, Sr.; Chuck O'Neal, Houston Milby, 6-9, Sr.; Cullen Mayfield, Dallas SOC, 6-7, Sr.

**SECOND TEAM**—Rosboro Amie, Marshall, 6-4, Sr.; Ryan Wright, Dallas Roosevelt, 6-5, Sr.; Charles Moore, Corpus Christi Moody, 6-7, Sr.; Michael Watley, Fort Worth Dunbar, 6-3, Sr.

**THIRD TEAM**—Darold Molix, El Paso Eastwood, 6-8, Sr.; Keith Edmonson, San Antonio MacArthur, 6-4, Jr.; B.B. Davis, Beaumont French, 6-4, Sr.; Tim Crenshaw, El Paso Eastwood, 6-4, Sr.; Darrell Mitchell, Galveston Hall, 6-3, Sr.

# Kansas sloshes to win over UTEP at Dallas

**DALLAS (AP)**—Kansas dominated the field events and sloshed to victory in the 440-yard relay and Texas-El Paso Olympian Patrick Adaba lost a gamble in the pole vault to give the Jayhawks the team victory at the rain-soaked Dallas Invitational Track Meet Saturday.

The Jayhawks led UTEP only 93-91 with two events left, but Abada, who finished fourth in the Montreal Olympics, passed to 15 feet, 9 inches and then missed three times at that height to fall out of the competition.

Kansas vaulter Ted Scales then managed a third in the event to give

the Jayhawks a more comfortable lead.

Oklahoma won the meet-ending mile relay, followed by Baylor, Kansas and UTEP to give the Jayhawks 105 points to 95 for the Miners.

Tennessee finished third with 79, Oklahoma had 76, Texas 71 2-3, Texas A&M 52, Baylor 49 and Southern Methodist 13.

Kansas' victories included a 41.25 in the 440 relay, a 6-11 high jump by Steve Rainbolt and a 57-7/4 shot put by Jim Podrebarac.

Texas Olympian Johnny Jones ran 10.47 seconds in the 100-meter dash to beat Kansas' Clifford Wiley by .14 seconds. Jones dropped out of the 220 and the Longhorn mile relay team also scratched because of the driving rainstorm that lasted much of the afternoon.

# MC women play at A&M

**COLLEGE STATION**—Midland College began play today in the Texas A&M Women's Invitational Golf Tournament. Although composed primarily of four-year colleges, the field includes Temple Junior College, which won the NJCAA tournament last year, and MC, the team that finished second.

Play here concludes Tuesday. Competing for MC are Carolyn Hopkins, Stanton; Twila Kelly, Stanton; Clair McFarlans, Farwell, and Tammy Tyer, Floydada.

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**PARK CENTER Y** finished second in the state YMCA tournament in the 17-and-under division at Houston. Team members are front row, from left, Oscar Salgado, Luby Whiteside, Larry Armendariz, Robert Torres. Center, Moose Fuentes, Phil Marmolejo, Rickey Goodley, Roman Hernandez, Coach Sammy Rodriguez, Mike Garcia, Walter Haynes. Back row, Coach Sammy Rodriguez, Mike Garcia, Walter Haynes, R.N. Holloway, Roman Ramirez and assistant coach Moose Armendariz. (Photo by Bruce Partain.)

# Evert, Barker gain net finals

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Chris Evert and Sue Barker won their matches in straight sets Saturday and will meet in the finals today of the \$150,000 women's tennis tournament at Madison Square Garden.

Miss Evert, the No. 1 seed, beat Rosie Casals 6-1, 6-1 for her third victory in three round-robin matches. In a closer match, the third-seeded Miss Barker beat No. 2 seed Martina Navratilova 7-5, 6-4, giving her a 3-0 round-robin record.

In another match, Betty Stove of the Netherlands beat Kristien Shaw 6-3, 6-4. Miss Navratilova, 2-1, and Ms.

Casals, also 2-1, will meet in the third-place match Sunday.

Miss Evert held off Ms. Casals' fast and aggressive game, pinning her to the backcourt when Ms. Casals obviously wanted to come to the net.

"She didn't let me get in to the net at all," Ms. Casals said. "I couldn't get in to do anything."

Ms. Casals predicted Miss Evert would beat Miss Barker Sunday. "She has far greater experience, is far more consistent and really has played tennis better than any woman except Billie Jean King," Ms. Casals said. "And even there, Billie Jean had

physical problems that Chris doesn't."

Miss Barker played an emotional, fast-paced match against Miss Navratilova, the Czech defector, who beat Miss Evert in the finals of a women's tourney in Philadelphia. Both players were troubled by sore shoulders, with Miss Navratilova in pain on each backhand shot.

In their second set, Miss Barker and Miss Navratilova took turns breaking each other's serves until the sixth game, when the blonde Briton held service on a short angle shot.

Miss Navratilova cut the lead to 5-4

when Miss Barker's backhand shot went long. But in the next game, Miss Barker hit a series of cross-court forehands. On the last one Miss Navratilova slammed the ball into the net to give Miss Barker the match.

"I think that's the best I've played on the circuit," said Miss Barker, who played aggressively to Miss Navratilova's backhand.

In the Stove-Shaw match, both players used a variety of shots with Miss Stove hitting winning overheads and short angle shots and Mrs. Shaw answering mainly with long passing shots.

## BATTLE SCENE Bartow must face the music

**BY TED BATTLES**

The hoopla and fanfare belong to the likes of North Carolina, Nevada-Las Vegas, Marquette and UNC-Charlotte, who made the final four at Atlanta's Omni, but for Gene Bartow, it was face-the-music time.

His welcome in Los Angeles might make Lee's ordeal at Appomattox seem like a hero's welcome. Even Jim Brock might shed a tear for ol' Gene.

Brock, it will be remembered, coached Arizona State to the NCAA World Series finals last June, which would be good enough for the Sun Devil followers, if it were football, basketball, tennis, golf or girl-chasing, but ASU doesn't settle for second best in baseball, THE sport at Tempe.

So when Brock's Arizona State club lost in the finals, and to Arizona, a team beaten seven times without defeat during the year, the welcome was somewhat less than cordial.

**SINCE UCLA** takes the same attitude toward basketball that ASU takes for baseball, Bartow's return home brought the usual comparisons with legend Wooden, rumors of dissension in the Bruins' ranks, threats of possible player-defections and, inevitably, talk of possible resignation.

Bartow, pointing to his two-year record of 52-9 as compared with the 55-7 compiled in Wooden's last two years, says, "The program hasn't exactly come apart. I mean, I don't think I'm the worst coach in America."

As for resignation, Bartow, with three years to go on his contract, isn't even considering it. "I know how my contract reads. I am not resigning, nor will I ever. For one thing, I have three kids. For another, we like it here. Remember, I never sought this job. They came and tapped me on the shoulder."

**THAT PERHAPS** takes care of Bartow's immediate UCLA future, but even the

players feel Bartow failed to get the maximum out of the team. Players charge that the team "lacked heart", it was inclined to "cruise" through too many games, it probably "didn't play as hard as it could", and there was "more dissatisfaction" on this team because there wasn't a Wooden around to keep egos in line.

Says All-America Marques Johnson, "We have a lot of 'cool' personalities, sometimes they thought tradition would carry us more than ability...The funny thing is, if we would have played like we usually played the last five minutes, we'd have gone 32-0."

"A lot of the cats question what the coach says, which is why it hasn't been easy for us," said Forward Marvin Thomas.

"WHEN I came," Thomas went on, "Wooden was like a God. When he said things, you knew they were right and no one asked questions. The older guys say it wouldn't be like this now if Wooden were here."

Another player, who preferred anonymity, said Bartow "doesn't push the right motivation buttons. In pregame meetings, he only talks X's and O's and it doesn't fire us up. He just says the same things over and over and it gets old."

As many as five players have been rumored ready to find new collegiate homes, but Bartow feels after the frustration fades, maybe one or two might leave.

Guard Jim Spillane says, "He has really aged the last two years. He's doing the best he can. People should get off his back and let him coach and see what he can do without all that added pressure."

Elimination by Nevada-Las Vegas would have been hard to take, but a defeat at the hands of the nationally ranked running Rebels would have created less backlash than the loss to Idaho State, an entry that sounds as though it must have gotten lost on the way to the NCAA ski championships.

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F78-14	57.19	48.61	2.63
H78-14	62.82	52.73	2.83
C78-15	67.58	57.41	3.03
C78-15	67.70	55.83	2.90
H78-15	69.81	59.31	3.11
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## A significant victory

Praise the Lord .... and the 217 members of the U.S. House of Representatives who Wednesday night put to rest, hopefully for good, the common situs picketing bill, which would have let a single labor union shut down an entire construction job simply by driving off other workers through picketing.

This has to be one of the greatest legislative victories in many a day for the people of the United States of America. Wednesday truly was a great and meaningful day for the nation.

The victory came as somewhat of a surprise, since on-the-scene observers had predicted prompt House passage of the measure. This, of course, made the victory for opponents all the sweeter. And many, many citizens across the width and breadth of the land are singing the praises of the 217 representatives who turned the trick. It was close, though, with 205 members casting affirmative votes.

The outcome certainly was a stinging defeat for organized labor.

The Congress, in 1975, enacted common situs picketing, but President Ford vetoed it.

Although President Carter apparently did not do anything for or against passage of the legislation, he had said that he would sign the bill if and when it reached his desk. The House action, thus, took him off the hook in this regard.

The bill's defeat represented a victory for the Republican minority, as well as for the National Right to Work Committee, construction contractors, homebuilders and realtors who staged a most effective lobbying campaign against the measure.

But it was the people across the land who, through their grassroots lobbying efforts, must be given much of the credit for bringing about defeat of the proposal. And they well could be congratulating each other for a job well done.

It is said that never before had Washington seen such an outpouring of letters, postcards and messages of all kinds opposing the bill.

This shows what citizens can do when they are aroused to the point of really making themselves heard in Washington or in Austin, for that matter. Public opinion yet controls, if and when used. This is

a weapon which should be kept at the "ready" at all times.

It is noteworthy that Texas congressmen voting the bill's defeat included George Mahon, Omar Burleson, J.J. Pickle, E. de la Garza, Sam B. Hall, Jack Hightower, Abraham Kazen, Robert Krueger, Bob Poage, Ray Roberts, Richard White, Bill Archer and James M. Collins.

Casting votes for the measure were Jim Wright, Barbara Jordan, Charles Wilson, Jack Brooks, Bob Eckhardt, Bob Gammage and Henry B. Gonzalez.

Shown as not voting were Olin E. Teague and John Young.

The defeat of common situs, of course, is just the first round in the all-out struggle between labor and management. But it represents a decisive round, one which very well could upset the legislative priorities established by the AFL-CIO, particularly the repeal of 14(B). This is the Taft-Hartley Act which permits states to adopt right-to-work laws so workers do not have to join a union in order to get and hold a job. Texas fortunately has such a law, as do some 19 other states. And they all like and want to keep their right-to-work laws in force.

Observers are said to feel much better now about the chances of rejecting labor's repeal efforts.

Unionizing government employees and permitting federal workers to get into politics are other measures advocated by organized labor. It is hoped by many that they also will meet the same fate as common situs.

Again, three cheers for the 217 House members who last Wednesday took their victorious stand for the people.

### THE BIBLE

#### CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. The shamrock is of the wood sorrel and clover family. Its three leaves on one stem are symbolic of Christianity. Why? Matthew 28:19
  2. Under the Levitical dietary laws, what insect was edible? 11:22
  3. It is not known if Paul ever reached Spain as he had planned, but Spain claims more honored names than any other country in the 1st century. What country was he bound for? Acts 28:16
  4. "Serve the Lord with gladness: come before..." Psalm 100:2
  5. What grains did Ruth harvest in Bethlehem? Ruth 2:23
- Four correct...excellent. Three correct...good.



### WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

## Nuclear safeguards suggested

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — The frightening day may soon come when a nuclear nation or a greedy corporation might build atomic weapons for Arab countries in exchange for oil.

This is one conclusion of a secret congressional report circulated to a handful of officials on Capitol Hill and in the executive branch. Stamped, "Not for release, reproduction or citation," the inch-thick study is entitled "Nuclear Proliferation and Safeguards."

Prepared by the Congressional Office of Technology Assessment, it warns that mankind itself is threatened by an appalling lack of nuclear safeguards. Almost any country or band of terrorists could easily build a bomb.

A banana republic, for example, could hire a dozen or so competent scientists and construct a sophisticated atomic weapon in two years "at a cost of a few tens of millions." Indeed, a primitive but effective bomb could be put together by a single knowledgeable nuclear researcher and a "jack-of-all-trades technician." The cost: "A fraction of a million dollars."

Plutonium is the essential ingredient for most nuclear weapons. But since the nuclear power industry has mushroomed, the task of obtaining it is no longer formidable. By 1980, there will be over a hundred

nuclear power plants in the United States alone. At the end of 1975, there were 114 nuclear power plants, in 18 countries outside the United States. But by 1980, there will be an estimated 242 plants in 28 foreign countries.

These plants produce "reactor-grade" plutonium as a by-product, which can be used to build bombs with a force of several kilotons. The less available "weapons-grade" plutonium, which could be stolen from nuclear arsenals, could be used for bombs of 20 kilotons, equivalent to the weapons that devastated Hiroshima.

Although the major powers have established reasonably adequate security systems, there is the real possibility that intact atomic bombs can be purloined. Even in the United States, where nuclear weapons are most safely secured, "a well-trained commando (unit) of about 8 to 20 attackers using an imaginative plan and aid by insiders" could heist a bomb. Such stolen weapons may be "actually unuseable," the study declares, but "the psychological value of a successful theft would be considerable." Those who would build, steal, barter and sell big bombs run the gamut from rapacious corporations and Third World nations to the "isolated lunatic, the organized revolutionary group, (and) profit-motivated criminals."

Governments might be moved to sell or trade their nuclear weapons "by the need to obtain a vital resource, for example, oil..." A corporation "with considerable investment or expectation for sales in a country could be subject to pressure" to provide nuclear weapons.

"A dissident faction within a government... as part of a general coup attempt against the regime" might take over a nuclear facility, says the report. Or mercenaries could be hired to obtain nuclear material for a foreign government.

Organized criminals may play a middleman role "in a black market in special nuclear materials" or may steal ready-made nuclear weapons for sale to non-nuclear nations, black-mailers or terrorists.

There is also a credible threat that a mentally disturbed person could get his hands on a nuclear weapon. Psychotics, the report states ominously, have "been the perpetrators of most known schemes of mass murder."

Nor are atomic bombs the only weapons that can be constructed with nuclear materials. Radioactive isotopes could easily be pilfered from "hospitals, universities, research institutions, and industrial" facilities and used in any number of diabolical ways.

"Plutonium dispersed in the form of powder through a building's air conditioning system or through the open air of a crowded city could be ten times more fatal than an equivalent amount of nerve gas."

"A crude dispersal device could be fashioned by 'seeding' a conventional explosive charge with plutonium, which would be spread widely by the force of the explosion. Even more dangerous is the aerosol spray device used in certain medical treatments, which could be used to propel powdered plutonium through the air..."

"Such incidents would require much less technical knowledge and organizational skill than required to steal the plutonium in the first place."

The survey recommends a multifaceted approach to the safeguarding of nuclear weapons and fissionable material:

- Theft should be made a federal offense.
- Nations which have expressed an interest in obtaining a nuclear arsenal might be bought off with economic aid.
- An intense international effort should be made to protect atomic materials.
- The Pentagon should execute mock attacks on nuclear facilities to test their security.

There is "a widespread feeling that time is running out," the report concludes. "Unless decisive action is taken very soon," there could be "catastrophic consequences."

### INSIDE REPORT:

## Here's why Carter spilled the beans

By ROWLAND EVANS  
And ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Behind President Carter's surprise decision to go public with his Mideast peace plan was his worry that Israel would mount a major lobbying and propaganda campaign in the U.S. to build support for its own positions.

Such foresight by Jimmy Carter has paid off handsomely. Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, who is not devious, came right out and said that his country would have to begin an information drive in the U.S. No country in the world has so many political and media assets to influence U.S. opinion or so much genuine sympathy among American voters.

But that drive has been countered in advance by Mr. Carter self-leaking highly sensitive parts of his Mideast settlement plans in his March 9 press conference and during his town meeting in Clinton, Mass., March 16. He thereby tied himself to public positions that are now less susceptible to change by Israeli pressure.

In addition to this long-range Carter strategy, there was an element of rebuke for Rabin in the President's insistence — while Rabin was still here — that Israel withdraw from all conquered Arab lands except for "minor" border alterations.

One diplomat told us the rebuke stemmed from disagreement over Israel's desire for co-production rights to U.S. F-16 fighter aircraft. Another diplomat sharply questioned that view, saying that any intentional



Evans



Novak

rebuke resulted from Rabin's hard line and combativeness when exposed to the new President's even-handed diplomacy, so different from candidate Carter's pro-Israel formulations.

The strongest factor influencing Mr. Carter to leak his own Mideast plan was fear that effective Israeli propaganda might force him to make concessions under pressure from supporters of Israel in and out of Congress. By spilling the beans before this pressure could build up, the President in effect insulated himself; to back down now, even though the plan is seen in Israel as favoring the Arabs, would require an unacceptable loss of presidential face.

This shows more than anything else the President's real intentions to break three decades of deadlock and wars between Israel and her Arab neighbors. It also shows why Arab leaders, despite their public dismay at some of the pro-Israeli positions retained in the Carter White House, have much to be grateful for.

When ambassadors of the four Arab states bordering Israel — Egypt, Syria, Jordan and Lebanon — went to Secretary of State Cyrus Vance's office for an explanation of Mr. Carter's new settlement formula, they got more than any previous administration ever offered. It has not been disclosed, for example, that Vance pledged "mutual" treatment of demilitarized areas along new Arab-Israeli borders.

This concept of mutuality was obliquely touched on in Mr. Carter's press conference when he said ambiguously that "demilitarization is guaranteed on both sides." Vance, pressed by the Arabs, cleared away the vagueness: if Syria or Egypt accepts demilitarized portions of their territories on the Golan Heights or in the Egyptian Sinai, Israel will have to demilitarize its own side of those borders.

No such concept had ever been promised the Arab states. Moreover, Vance agreed with the Arab envoys that the history of Mideast wars following 1948 Israeli independence shows two preemptive attacks by Israel on the Arabs, in 1956 and 1967, compared with one attack by the Arabs in 1973 ostensibly to regain their own territory. Past administrations have tended to view Israel as the victim of aggression.

Later, Mr. Carter put the U.S. on record for the first time supporting a "homeland" for Palestinians, including refugees, during his town meeting in Clinton. That deepened even more the administration's worry about a sharp public relations counterattack from Jerusalem.

To understand this worry, it is necessary to focus on events triggered almost exactly two years ago when Henry Kissinger returned from a peace mission in the Mideast privately heaping blame on Israel for being intransigent. President Ford immediately ordered "reassessment" of U.S. policy toward its long-time closest foreign friend, putting a temporary "hold" on millions worth of military equipment. The result was a letter signed by 76 Senators demanding immediate resumption of aid and full U.S. support for Israel.

The Ford administration bowed to that heavy pressure without ever disclosing the outline of its settlement plan. This revealing bit of history is well known to Jimmy Carter, who does not want to be similarly taken. By letting his Mideast cat out of the bag, he is stuck with it, which puts him exactly where he wants to be.

### BIBLE VERSE

And Jesus said unto him, "No man, having put his hand to the plough, and looking back, is fit for the kingdom of God." — Luke 9:62.

### NICK THIMMESCH

## Chrome: A plentiful, highly politicized substance

WASHINGTON — The U.S. government now embargoes chrome shipments from Rhodesia, in the name of human rights. A major victory for President Carter and Sen. Dick Clark (D-Iowa) — according to some, Sen. Harry Byrd (Ind.-Va.), who lost this fight, claims we will become too dependent on the Soviet Union for chrome, and we'll regret our embargo one day.

Whatever the arguments, and they will go on, there is no shortage of chrome in the United States. The industries using it have good supplies; and the Federal Preparedness Agency (FPA), which stockpiles chrome, hasn't acquired any in several years. This battle over chrome is more political than economic.

The Federal Preparedness Agency, part of the General Services Administration, reports it has stockpiled enough chrome in both ore and alloy form for our country to wage an all-out war for three years. That's where the word "preparedness" figures into its title.

That three-year supply for wartime is enough for 11 years of peacetime consumption, according to the F.P.A. Altogether, there is no crisis in the chrome situation. If the United States got into a war, the President would only have to declare an emergency for common defense, and the ore would be released to industry from the federal stockpiles.

It is conceivable that a shortage of chrome could develop which would cripple our industry in peacetime, but then Congress could step in and give the President emergency powers to release the chrome for peacetime use.



Nick Timmesch

In today's world, chrome is not difficult to acquire. According to the most reliable government figures available, in recent years, the United States got 19 per cent of its chrome from Rhodesia; 32 per cent from the Soviet Union; 22 per cent, South Africa; 12 per cent, Turkey; 15 per cent from other nations.

Chrome is used in stainless steel, specialty steels, chrome plating and in the leather tanning process. The United States naturally is an enormous consumer of chrome.

So much for the national security and economic considerations, this chrome story is mostly political. The U.N. Security Council in 1963 voted unanimously to apply a mandatory embargo on Rhodesian products and commodities as punishment for Rhodesia's white minority government which it regarded as illegitimate. President Johnson issued an executive order to fulfill our obligation to the U.N. charter.

But in 1971, Sen. Byrd, fearful of our growing dependence on Soviet chrome (the Soviets cut us off from the stuff during the Korean war), got Congress to approve an amendment stating that the President cannot cut imports of a strategic commodity from a Free World country if the

same material is being imported from a Communist country.

That amendment prevailed, to the dismay of Sen. Clark and others interested in a new U.S. policy toward Africa, one which would divest the United States from support of white-dominated regimes. In fact, in the last hours of debate over the chrome issue, Sen. Clark pleaded with his colleagues to kill the Byrd amendment "so we can send President Carter to the United Nations... with a mandate to launch a fresh approach to Africa policy."

To which Sen. Byrd argued, unsuccessfully, that: Rhodesia has 67 per cent of the world's chrome reserves; the embargo would cost the United States \$1.2 billion in higher prices within two years; the Soviet Union's human rights practices are no better than Rhodesia's; the Soviets could use chrome as a lever in bargaining with us on other issues.

Indeed, the murky field of human rights has strange political translations. South Africa, which supplies us more chrome than Rhodesia, is a segregationist nation, but escaped U.N. embargo. The United States condemns the oil embargo inflicted by the Arab nations, but now condones one applied by the United Nations. On another day, the United States finds the entire United Nations out of whack.

Across the world, there are many nations supplying us with necessary commodities, but we don't worry much about their practice of human rights.

Finally, if Rhodesia uses 10 per cent of its chrome for domestic consump-

tion and exports 18 per cent to the United States, where does the other 72 per cent go? Chrome experts wink and say, well, it goes to undetermined markets. This means it goes to South Africa for processing and then is sold (bootlegged?) to the world at large.

It could be that there are items in Sen. Clark's office containing chrome which originated in Rhodesia. Similarly, many nations can play lip service to the U.N. embargo on Rhodesia, and still look the other way and buy Rhodesia's products. That is the world of reality.

And if Sen. Clark believes that, in the long run, the United States will be able to buy chrome from a new, democratic Rhodesia, he should think about how some other new African states turned out, in terms of freedom and human rights. The new Rhodesia might make the present regime look like a meeting of the What Cheer, Iowa, ladies club.

### the small society



### by Brickman

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ART BUCHWALD

# Foreign chiefs seek pay raises

WASHINGTON — Now that Congress and high government officials have received their pay raises, heads of foreign governments are demanding that they also be given a boost in salary. After it was revealed that King Hussein, as well as other leaders of the Free World, were on the CIA payroll, the heads of foreign governments decided to take their demands for a pay hike to the public.

"We haven't had a pay raise from the CIA in eight years," one prime minister complained to me. "How does the CIA expect to attract able, dedicated leaders if they don't match the salaries of the multinational corporations such as Lockheed, Boeing and the Gulf Oil Co.?"

"I guess the reason," I said, "is that if you people got a raise from the CIA you'd be making more money than the President of the United States."

"Our expenses are higher. Some of us have more than one wife to support. We have to send our kids abroad to school. As heads of state our entertaining bills have gotten out of hand. No leader of a country can afford to live on what the CIA pays him these days, unless his wife has her own charitable foundation."

"I agree," I said. "But there seems to be a great deal of resentment amongst American taxpayers when they read that a king or a foreign president or a prime minister is making more money than they are."

"That is a shortsighted attitude," the prime minister told me. "If the United States can't pay foreign officials a living wage, it's not going to attract the type of leaders your country wants to do business with. I know several outstanding politicians who have turned down the highest office of their land because they couldn't afford to take the job on what the CIA was offering them. You're losing the best people to Northrop, Texaco and Grumman Aircraft, who don't care how much they pay to get the right man for the job."

I tend to agree with you that most heads of state are underpaid by the CIA," I said. "But I don't see how you can get a pay raise unless you people come up with a code of ethics. As it stands now, most Americans believe you foreign leaders are getting away with murder."

"That's the fault of the American press," he said bitterly. "You play up the few bad apples that get involved in a scandal and never write about the majority of heads of state who do their jobs quietly, diligently and without fanfare. Most of us are dedicated men who have made great sacrifices to work for the CIA and all we ask is a decent wage for our services."

"I still believe you won't get the raise unless you initiate a moral code that the American taxpayer can live with," I told him.

"What do you suggest?"

"I think that when a head of state accepts a position with the CIA he has to reveal his full assets. And then put them into a blind trust."

"I'm not sure we want to do that."

"President Carter has said he will not support a CIA raise for you people unless there is full disclosure," I warned him.

"What else?"

"You will have to accept a limit on outside income."

"How much?"

"You can't personally accept more than \$100,000 from any foreign defense contractor."

"We'll strive to death," he cried.

"And finally, Mr. Prime Minister, and this is very important: You heads of state can no longer moonlight on the side."

"What do you mean by that?"

"You can no longer work for the CIA and the KGB at the same time."

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# Mexico holds key to illegal aliens

By ERNEST CONINE  
The Los Angeles Times

Anybody who takes a halfway-close look at the illegal alien problem soon comes to the conclusion that the answer does not lie simply in catching border-crossers and shipping them back home. If there is a solution, it lies in Mexico, where the failure of the economy to produce enough jobs for a growing population drives people out of their own country and into the barrios of U.S. communities.

This being true, it follows that American self-interest lies in doing everything possible to help bring about faster economic growth in Mexico.

The United States could, as President Lopez Portillo has suggested, lower its trade barriers in order to give Mexican farm products and manufactured goods a better shot at the American market. To help the Mexican tourist industry, it could increase the amount of duty-free goods that an American visitor can bring back. It could help underwrite credits from international lending institutions.

As this writer found on a recent visit to Mexico, however, nothing this country can do will make much difference unless accompanied by radical changes in Mexico itself.

Many Mexican-Americans challenge the suggestion, pressed with special vigor by the AFL-CIO, that border-crossers from Mexico are already a major cause of unemployment and high welfare costs in the United States.

Even if illegal aliens are not an unmanageable problem now, however, it is perfectly obvious that, unless

something is done, they soon will be.

As Secretary of Labor F. Ray Marshall told an interviewer, "Unless we can deal with this crucial problem, everything we do about our unemployment problem could be swamped by the influx of illegal workers from foreign countries."

No one knows for sure how many illegal aliens are here now; estimates generally range from 6 million to 10 million. And the Border Patrol reports that in both Texas and California, new arrivals are pouring across the border in record numbers.

More enforcement manpower would help. But short of building a Berlin wall — which obviously isn't going to happen — there is no way of stemming a human tide too large to absorb without dangerous strains on this country's social and economic fabric.

Furthermore, the situation threatens to get worse — much worse.

The population of Mexico, only 20 million as recently as 1940, now exceeds 60 million. Well before the end of this century, it will pass 100 million. It is hard to see how jobs can be found for that many people. Yet the United States simply can't afford to act as employer of last resort for the people of such a large country.

Close to half the work force is either unemployed or underemployed now. And the Mexican economy already has to produce more than 600,000 new jobs a year just to keep the situation from getting worse.

The fact is, of course, that Mexico is not inherently a poor country. It is richly endowed with oil, natural gas and mineral resources. And, until recently, it enjoyed an impressively high economic growth rate.

Up to now, unfortunately, rapid economic growth in Mexico has been accompanied by high levels of poverty and human misery. There has been a steady migration of campesinos from the countryside to the cities — especially Mexico City — where millions live a marginal existence because there simply aren't enough jobs to go around.

Even if President Lopez Portillo, with the help of growing oil revenues, manages to pull the country out of the current financial crisis and reignite economic growth, millions of Mexicans will still face the bleak choice of living in poverty and despair in their own country or crossing the border to the United States.

They will, that is, unless Mexico's leadership class has the wisdom and determination to preside over some drastic changes in traditional national attitudes.

Mexico scholars are showing some interest in another approach: finding a means of squeezing more jobs out of each billion dollars of growth in the gross national product. That would mean placing more emphasis on human labor and less on technology, and nobody has figured out a convincing way of doing this without sacrificing the goal of greater overall economic efficiency.

One problem is large sectors of the Mexican economy are in the hands of government-owned companies.

But these failings are deeply imbedded in the Mexican system and, indeed, in the national psychology. Only the wildest of optimists could assume that the leadership class will be willing to make the sort of changes that are needed. Which is bad news for the United States.

## POSITIVE THINKING

# Four steps to achievement

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

This man was failing, skidding from low to lower. A longtime salesman, he was having it rough. Or maybe he was making it tough for himself. Anyway he could not sell, and he was not selling. Buyer resistance and job stress were getting him down.

As I saw it, the main trouble was that he was letting difficulties frighten him. The inability to provide for basic necessities was overshadowing his ability to perform adequately on the job.

He had reached the end of the line until a concerned friend showed him a plan for successful achievement formulated by William A. Ward. He

liked it; he put it to work, and it sent him forward to solid accomplishment.

There are four simple rules as follows: Plan purposefully. Prepare prayerfully. Proceed positively. Pursue persistently. Let's take a closer look at what is called the "8 P Plan":

**Plan Purposefully.** Planning means choosing the best approach to your objective, right timing and, of course, knowing where you want to go. Planning must always be related to an objective.

It is all too easy to lose sight of purpose or a goal. And before you know it, thinking centers on small daily matters, simply getting through a day's work with the least exertion

and unpleasantness. The larger picture is lost and nothing is accomplished. A sharply defined goal must always be kept in the forefront.

**Prepare Prayerfully.** Know the techniques, have relevant information and equipment, then get yourself into proper mental condition for what you want to do. By preparing prayerfully you become sensitized to situations and people, you see opportunities more quickly and you become more totally aware.

**Proceed Positively.** That means to go forward confidently, energetically attacking problems, expecting favorable outcomes. When obstacles or difficulties arise, the positive thinker takes them as creative opportunities. He welcomes the challenge of a rough problem and looks for ways to turn it to advantage. This attitude is a key factor in impressive careers.

Stan Musial maintained a phenomenal batting average for a phenomenal number of seasons. The late Branch Rickey once asked "Stan the Man" the secret of his consistent hitting. Musial answered, "I like the tough pitch. A tough pitch has power in it. When I connect with it I knock it out of the ball park." How right he was. You do not become a star in any line by looking for the easy pitch. Hitting the tough pitch is what it's all about.

**Pursue Persistently.** Al Haake, past mayor of Park Ridge, Ill., started life with a terrible stutter. In school he often had to give up trying to answer questions. At play any small dispute or sudden excitement would make him stutter — and the boys made fun of him as words piled up on his tongue. He wondered miserably if he had to be that way all of his life.

Then he heard a man speak at the YMCA who declared that anyone could triumph over obstacles with real faith in God and in themselves. Al Haake believed this and confided to his mother his goal to overcome stuttering and become a public speaker. His mother wisely said, "To faith add something else — patience."

Believe me, that "8 P Plan" is entirely sound. Those four steps to achievement will get you somewhere — to the somewhere you want to go.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Parks neglected

To The Editor:  
We strongly disagree with the opinions expressed by Mr. E. V. Mitchell last Sunday. We believe parks development has been postponed long enough.

Quoting the Midland Parks Plan: "Most of the development of the Midland Parks System was during 1956-63. Few neighborhood facilities have been acquired or developed since." And, as a result, "... a long neglected parks system stands out as a municipal embarrassment."

We cannot afford to wait to renew parks development. Delay only makes development more difficult, expensive and suboptimal. The size of the proposed bond issues indicates the seriousness of the niggardly development of our parks since 1963.

Nothing makes our parks more unsafe than neglect and nonuse, both of which are the direct consequences of starvation funding.

We urge voters to support all bond issues on April 2.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Redfern III  
P.O. Box 1747  
Midland

## Open campus

To The Editor:  
Your excellent coverage of Midland school board meetings is much appreciated. In recent weeks, SITCA (high school extension of Midland Chamber of Commerce) has devoted considerable time and effort toward polling the Lee and MHS student bodies, identifying their priorities as to likes and dislikes regarding school system and policies and then following up with action aimed at change where desired and/or needed.

The "Closed Campus" policy outranked all other items with over 60 per cent of the students expressing a desire for an open campus that would allow them to go home at noon or to leave the campus for whatever reason they deemed important. SITCA representatives, working with chamber direction, have very carefully presented this high priority matter to the school administration and the school board. The board and administration have been most considerate in hearing our pleas, but so far our efforts have not been successful.

The board has agreed that the question will be reviewed again when results of another SITCA poll (of random, selected parents) is presented. We will commence this polling of parents within the next week or so.

The news story in Wednesday's edition regarding this project was quite good, however, the story deserves some comment and explanation. It should be stated that the students are overwhelmingly in favor of open campus, notwithstanding Dr. Joe T. Smith's statement about the Lee Student Council's vote in favor of a closed campus. It should be known that this vote was taken as follows:

Assistant Principal Glenn Woods first asked the Lee Student Council members whether they favored an open campus, and the vote was overwhelmingly in favor of open campus! Woods then asked the group whether they would like open campus if a longer school day would be the end result; then the vote went against (as reported to the school board) 36 to 25. Little misleading there, don't you agree?

A recent telephone poll of many of the state's larger school districts revealed that only Big Spring and Midland (of the District 5-4A schools) have a closed campus policy! Also, it is worth noting that Lubbock, Amarillo, El Paso, Fort Worth and Austin high schools have open campus.

It seems to me that the closed campus policy, while providing a soothing security blanket for anxious parents, does support a fundamental abridgement of personal freedom. We continue our respectful quest for this very simple but important freedom!

John Bigby Northington  
President, SITCA  
President, Senior Class, MHS

## 'Needs' come first

To The Editor:  
I want to reinforce the views of E. V. Mitchell, stated in last Sunday's Letters to the Editor. I agree wholeheartedly that it's time for this city to decide whether we want "toys" or improvements.

My wife and I moved here two years ago. During this time, we have heard complaint upon complaint about the "yucky-tasting water." I've heard as many explanations for it as there are people giving the explanations. Therefore, I'd like to shed a little light on the subject, since I'm employed by the water purification plant.

The water plant takes the lake water, which comes from the Big Spring area, and treats it. We soften it as well as our facilities will permit and remove bacteria and other "yuck," so that it is safe to drink. If this plant did not do what it does, Midland water would be unsafe.

My point is this: The city uses water every day. Everyone complains about the water, and it could be improved, but only with the proper repair of and installation of new equipment. Not everyone cares about a zoo or improved parks at the expense of such legitimate needs as exist at the water plant.

I'm not saying that only the water plant is in need. One need only drive around town to see the shabby conditions of our streets and the need for downtown parking. The water plant is only a personal example.

I have nothing against parks; I enjoy them. But, let's take care of our needs first.

Don C. Creech  
717 W. Cuthbert St.

## Weigh pros, cons

To The Editor:  
Careful consideration should be taken by all Midlanders when weighing the pros and cons of the coming bond election April 2. Do we need additional luxury liabilities or should we upgrade and maintain our existing necessities.

How many of our 70,000 citizens will actually derive benefits from an enlarged golf facility after shelling out \$900,000?

\$3,250,000 is just the beginning to have a zoo. Historically this calls for more revenue to maintain same and most metropolitan cities are hard pressed to maintain their zoos while smaller cities have found, in many instances, that they could not afford such a luxury.

A \$1,200,000 recreation center would be fine if it could be protected from vandalism and maintained at a paying capacity of customers after the departure of our large transient population.

The same can be said for the \$1,900,000 park issue which notoriously becomes the victim of vandals and litterers and make ideal breeding grounds for illegal drug drops. Ask our police about this and check the litter at the A Street park. Most of us would be afraid to be caught out alone in these areas without ample protection.

We can think of a lot of more and better uses for such a large outlay of money rather than spending it on more luxuries.

For example, more police and fire personnel, better traffic control upgrading, repair and maintenance of our thoroughfares and above all the upgrading and enlargement of our medical facilities where no one, not even indigent patients, would have to wait to be transported to other cities for life saving treatment.

And last but not least we are finding that tax increase of only \$1.42 per thousand here and \$1.87 per thousand there is the reason that our mortgage payments keep forever soaring upward. Maybe it is true that pennies make dollars.

Let's give it a lot of good hard thought before we pull that handle down on April 2.

J. R. Lodie  
Midland

## Bonds worth it

To The Editor:  
Midland has always been a family-oriented city — a good place to live and to raise children. Although we have a climate that generally allows year-round outdoor activity, we aren't surrounded by many natural recreation areas and beauty spots. Yet the people of Midland have themselves created a beautiful place to live.

The current parks system was established in the late 1950s. Since then the city has grown in size by about one third. Yet no new parks have been established; no park revenue bonds have been called. All funds have come only out of city taxes. The April 2 revenue bond gives us the opportunity to vote for maintaining our special quality of life now and in the future. This investment is very worth the results: a public golf course that is not overcrowded; a recreation building for the use of all citizens, and attractive, safe parks for people to meet and children to play.

Mary Garay  
2401 Shell St.

## 'Abused' parent

To The Editor:  
We have read about the abused child. I feel like the abused parent. Parents have approached the teachers, administrators and school board with concern over educational trends taught our children. Those with educational degrees are the ones who know what is best for our children, is the view of some educators. If parents agree to what is being taught, educators are concerned, but once parents take opposing position, we are labeled "radical" and "troublemaker."

Parents are denied the existence of concepts in teaching which educators have accepted and implemented. Parents have known and expressed their fears that their children will suffer if they speak out. Many educators have assumed responsibilities which belong to parents. Children are taught principles and morals which are contrary to the beliefs of parents.

Not all educators are among those in favor of this developing view. Some are sincere individuals trying to help our children.

Mrs. Patricia D. Conway  
4622 W. Cuthbert St.

## Right answers

To The Editor:  
In the editorial, "Questions Answered," Paul Timmons might truly have the answer to the problem of rising crime rates.

I can't help but wonder how many liberals you will hear from that are worried about the rights of the criminal.

Curiosity makes me wonder, where would the murderer of the DPS Officer Sammy Long be if it hadn't been for "The Hunter?"

James R. Howell  
4703 Ric  
Midland

## AUSTIN NOTEBOOK

# Lawmakers still have a lot to do

By BILL KIDD  
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Now that the 65th Legislature has passed the midpoint, in terms of days, in its regular session, it would be in order to assess what's been done, and what's left.

Actually, it's easier to note what hasn't been done, in terms of major issues facing lawmakers.

School finance, tax reform and that grabbag of goodies known as the general appropriations bill remain to be faced — while malpractice insurance, which pitted doctors and trial lawyers in a Godzilla vs. The Smog Monster — type brouhaha, has been tackled but not yet brought down.

Which isn't to say lawmakers have been twiddling their thumbs.

Several major items, such as coal slurry pipelines, and innumerable smaller matters have been moved through, and the general tone of the session has been business-like.

Speaker Bill Clayton says the House is moving a bit quicker than he had anticipated, with the Appropriations Committee expected to bring out its version of the biennial spending bill shortly.

And the Senate, exhibiting its usual aplomb, has been moving purposefully ahead as well.

Highway funding appears on the way to being unsnarled, following the Briscoe-Hobby summit conference, even if there are some slices off the loaf the governor wanted.

Clayton hopes the pace of the session will continue as it has, with the process wrapping up by Memorial Day, a few days before the official end.

At the moment, school finance appears to be the biggest stumbling block, and the issue of teacher pay raises the area where lawmakers are likely to stump their toes the most.

Last session was billed as the "education session," but after much debate, numerous amendments and tough floor fights, a compromise measure was approved with members saying that they could come back in two years and improve things.

Now it's time to do so — and another round of debate and amendments — as indicated by 39 amendments in the House Public Education Committee — appears due when the bill reaches the House.

On the Senate side, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby likewise hopes for an early

adjournment, perhaps as much as a week before the 140-day deadline.

Hobby feels school finance may be the toughest issue, and that finding some way to give West Texas much-sought tax relief, while preserving the ability of metropolitan districts to meet their needs will be the key to school finance.

While it will be tough, "It's not beyond human wit," Hobby feels.

Hobby expects the Senate to move its versions of school finance and the appropriations bill out shortly, with the appropriations bill likely to be in conference committee around the end of April.

The reason the session has had a faster start appears to be the number of veteran lawmakers returning on both sides of the rotunda, the veteran leadership in both House and Senate, the fact that many of the issues are reruns, and the lack of an inauguration to distract lawmakers during the first two weeks.

So the Legislature at mid-point in time still has about three-quarters of its work ahead of it, just as has been true in other sessions.





JOHNNY WARREN, LEFT, program chairman of the Natural Gas Men of The Permian Basin, and Byron Johnston, right, president of the organization, visit with State Sen. Pete Snelson at last Friday's meeting of the Permian Basin group. Snelson was the meeting speaker.

## Houston oilman says proper planning will triple gas total

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON (AP) — J. Hugh Liedtke says proper planning could triple the natural gas reserves available for

priority human needs. "Natural gas supplies can be made to last a very long time, depending on what you do," said the chairman of

Pennzoil Co. Liedtke said natural gas now furnishes about 30 per cent of the nation's energy and that about 25 to 30 per cent of the gas is consumed in homes, hospitals, and schools. Another 5 per cent or so, he said, is "process gas" used as a raw material for such products as fertilizers.

"The balance is pretty well used as boiler fuel," he said. "So if you were to foster the elimination of the boiler fuel use and go to fuel oil temporarily and ultimately to coal, you would triple your reserves automatically for the highest uses. They could last until the turn of the century."

Liedtke said the Federal Power Commission has the expertise to resolve the current controversies over the true extent of the nation's natural gas reserves and whether reserves are being withheld for higher prices.

"And the FPC certainly is not dominated by the oil industry by any stretch of the imagination," he said. "I think really that all these accusations emanate from a desire by a group of people who were the instigators of the present pricing policy which this country has had for something like 23 years. It is a policy which has failed. It has been a national disaster."

Liedtke said these same people still are convinced the price control system is proper policy.

"But rather than let the debate center on true policy considerations we have all these diversionary rabbit curls which really keep the public's mind focused on something rather than the real issue," he said.

Liedtke said he has "a lot of friends who think that all we do is go around rat-holing gas and not telling the facts about reserves."

"It is a ychale of a problem but one thing that impresses me is there has never been a real forum where you can discuss the problem," he said.

"You can't really on three or four minutes of television get into a debate with Mr. (Ralph) Nader or someone similar. They'll ask you a question and there will be three questions and five accusations and by the time you've handled that, the issue hasn't a chance and your time is up."

Liedtke said the price of natural gas ultimately should be permitted to go to its true economic level on a comparable BTU basis with competing fuels.

With fuel prices keyed to BTU value, he said, industry would switch to the cheapest, coal, and people would turn down their thermostats because it would be economically attractive to conserve.

"You will really get three things," he said. "You will get conservation through proper price mechanism, you will get more supplies because you could produce gas that currently is not economically feasible, and you will get coal development because it will be cheaper than gas."

Liedtke said all of Pennzoil's interstate gas, and virtually all of its intrastate gas, is on long term contract committed, generally speaking, for the life of the reservoirs.

The hearings will commence at 9 a. m. in the Ernest O. Thompson State Building on the following dates:

April 19 — Goldsmith field of Ector County.

April 26 — Anahuac field of Chambers County.

May 3 — Reinecke field of Borden County.

The commission has listed 34 fields for review.

## Colorado town picked as solar institute city

The Washington Post

GOLDEN, Colo. — Bright sunlight was shining down on Mayor David C. Crawford's balding head here Friday morning and Crawford, as befits a man whose city has just been chosen the nation's new solar energy capital, was beaming right back.

"This thing," said the 57-year-old mayor of Golden and proprietor of the Golden Mercantile Mart, "is going to put our little town right in the middle of the map."

After some usually heavy political infighting involving 16 states and 19 of the nation's leading private research institutes the Energy Research and Development Administration announced Friday after a year-long search that Golden will be the new home of the National Solar Energy Research Institute.

While the research institute's initial \$4 million to \$6 million budget and 75 jobs are modest by most federal standards, officials involved in the project estimate the long-term benefits from it will be immense as national involvement with solar power picks up steam.

In addition to becoming the center for the government's study of converting sunlight into electricity, the institute will handle federal contracts on solar heating and cooling, thermal power generation, and wind and ocean power generation, according to ERDA.

The federal project also is a planner's delight, promising substantial future growth, the possibility of thousands of new jobs, long-term federal payrolls and spinoffs of much sought-after "clean industry" such as architecture and other planning connected with the project.

"I don't think anyone can really say what it will mean but solar is going to play a key part in the nation's future energy solution," said James Scheffer, a spokesman for the Midwest Research Institute, a Kansas City, Mo., research group that put together Colorado's winning bid.

"It would make that area around Golden what Houston is now to manned space flight," he said.

With that in mind, some of the country's biggest political names lobbied intensely for the solar research institute for their states. Among those who ERDA officials said have made strong, personal arguments to the Carter Administration for the project were Sens. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) and Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.), and California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.

A measure of the projects political sensitivity was that the Carter Administration hastily threw together a secondary plan for three or four regional solar projects in order to ease the pain for the losers. Under the plan, one regional project will go to the Boston, one to the Southeast and one to the upper Midwest.

There was speculation Friday about some state officials here that one of the reasons Colorado won the solar sweepstakes was to compensate the state for federal water projects it may lose under recommendations by the Carter Administration. Five of the 30 water projects under review by the administration are in Colorado.

However, Raymond H. Fields, head of the five-member ERDA site selection committee for the solar project, said that the decision was made on a rating system based on each applicant's management plan, key personnel and manpower reserves. ERDA also required the state it selected to provide 300 acres for the institute.

Fields said his committee met for two days with individual applicants around the country. Neither the amount of available sunlight nor political pressure was a relevant factor in the committee's recommendations, he said.

The committee met with ERDA acting director Robert Fri last week and spent three hours unanimously recommending the Colorado site. Fri made the final decision, which was announced Thursday.

The decision caught some applicants off-guard. Arizona officials unhappily confessed after the announcement that they had thought their only competition was from New Mexico, while Georgia Gov. George D. Busbee complained that his state had been rejected in order not to show favor to the President's home state.

The institute will be built here on South Table Mountain, a mesa towering high above this community of 14,800 persons which sits just west of Denver in the foothills of the Rocky Mountains.

Golden has already achieved a certain measure of national fame as the home of the Coors beer company. Coors employs nearly 6,000 people and the city has not had either high unemployment or a pressing desire to expand as rapidly as some of the other Denver suburbs.

In fact, the reaction here to the federal solar institute has been one of low-key enthusiasm.

"They came to us last year and asked us if they could get the site up there on the mountain would we be interested," said Mayor Crawford as

several of his customers leafed through a local newspaper which headlined the solar site selection.

"We said sure," said Crawford, "But no one is too excited. At least not yet."

## Governor considers oil-gas price tie-in

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Gov. Edwin Edwards says he's considering a new approach that would tie natural gas prices to the price of oil and result in a significant windfall for Louisiana.

Edwards sketched his unique approach to raising a "considerable" amount of money at a Mineral Law Institute at the LSU law school Thursday.

His idea involves measuring natural gas and oil in BTUs, the standard measure of heat, rather than in barrels or cubic feet, then charging a set amount per BTU. A thousand cubic feet of natural gas produces about one-sixth the BTUs (British Thermal Units) of a barrel of oil, the governor said.

Edwards said he will ask the legislature to approve his plan, if there are no legal problems associated with it.

His plan would concern only the natural gas produced from state leases, and he said it might have to be limited to "new" gas. The state could enforce the pricing regulation by controlling drilling permits, well-workover permits and the like, he said.

On a related topic, the governor said he believes the production incentive program of the Department of Conservation is a failure and will probably be cancelled by the

legislature. The program involves payments to royalty owners and costs about \$6 million a year.

On other matters, the governor said: —He doesn't know a lot about atomic power, but he thinks nuclear energy is a safe and economical alternative to fossil fuels.

—Deregulation of oil and gas prices probably wouldn't be in the best long-range interests of the state, but prices should be allowed to seek their own level.

—He will be surprised if Congress puts together an energy program this session.

## Field scales to be topic

The Midland Operations Study Group of the Permian Basin Section of Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME will hold its regular luncheon meeting at 11:30 a.m. Monday in the American Legion Hall.

Jack R. Gevecker, Gulf Energy and Minerals Co., will speak to the group on "Predicting and Preventing Oil Field Scales."

Gevecker's talk will cover use of simple equations for determining scaling tendencies and selective treatment with phosphates and polymers for scale inhibition.

Gevecker attended the University of Missouri at Rolla, earning the B.S. degree in Petroleum Engineering. He then joined Gulf working in production and reservoir engineering in its West Texas operations.

## Meeting scheduled

The Midland Reservoir Study Group of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME will meet at 11:30 a. m. Friday in the American Legion Hall.

The speaker will be W. O. Ford who is with Injection Engineering Services in Midland.

His subject will be "Field Results of a Short Setting Time Polymer Placement Technique."

Ford is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma with a B.S. degree in Petroleum Engineering. After working four years for an independent in secondary recovery, he formed his own company which later became Injection Engineering Services.

Ford, who is president of Injection Engineering, is responsible for development of a tracer injection technique called the "Velocity Technique."

Friday's program will explain a new technique utilizing a stiff gel, short setting time polymer to reprogram water distribution.

Field examples of production increases will be included.



C. Wayne Greenlee

## Manager appointed

C. Wayne Greenlee has been appointed land manager of Flag-Redfern Oil Co. in Midland.

Prior to joining Flag-Redfern, he was land manager for Sandefer & Andress, Inc., in Abilene. He was division land manager of the Mid-continent and Rocky Mountain Area for Signal Oil & Gas Co. in Midland from 1967-1974.

Greenlee received his B.S. degree in Geology from the University of Oklahoma in 1957 and attended land management schools there in 1969 and 1970. He is a member of Permian Basin Landmen's Association and American Association of Petroleum Landmen.



Willard R. Green

## W. R. Green joins ERG

Willard R. Green has joined Energy Reserves Group as exploration manager for the firm's West Texas Division, and will be headquartered in the Midland office.

Green formerly was senior consulting geologist with GeoQuest International, Ltd., and prior to that, he was senior geologist with Shell Oil Co. 21 years.

He earned a B.S. degree in Geological and Petroleum engineering from Texas A&M University and a degree in Geology from The University of Texas.

He is a member of American Association of Petroleum Geologists and past president of Permian Basin Section of the Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists.

## Reception scheduled

Members of the Board for Lease of University Lands will be honored April 6 at a reception to be given by The Midland Wildcat Committee at the Midland Country Club. The reception hours are from 5 to 7 p.m.

The guests of honor will include Bob Armstrong, commissioner of the General Land Office and chairman of the Board for Lease of University Lands; Dan C. Williams, vice chairman of the Board for Lease and a member of the University Board of Regents; Dr. Sterling H. Fly Jr., member board of Regents and Board for Lease; Dr. Joe T. Nelson, former member, Board of Regents and Board for Lease; Wales Madden Jr., former member, Board of Regents and Board for Lease, and James B. Zimmerman, geologist in charge, University Lands, Midland.

The guests will be in Midland to attend the University Lands lease sale being held in Midland that week, Robert L. Wood, chairman of the executive committee of the host organization, said.

## Huddleston in new post

HOUSTON — Kenneth R. Huddleston, a native of Iran, has been named manager of Engineering, a newly-created department of Pennzoil Co.

Huddleston was transferred from his post of division manager of Pennzoil's Eastern Division. His responsibilities will include the development of expertise in all phases of enhanced recovery techniques, reservoir engineering and reserve evaluation.

Huddleston earned a degree in Petroleum Engineering at Texas A&M University. He joined Pennzoil in 1957.

His appointment will be effective Friday.

James A. Crews will replace Huddleston as Eastern Division manager. He currently is Eastern Division production manager.

Crews is a graduate of Texas A&M with degrees in Petroleum Engineering and Geological Engineering. He has been with Pennzoil since 1971.

## Long tour observed

David M. Galerston, District Engineer, North Area, at Midland, for Atlantic Richfield Co., has observed 20 years of service with the firm.

C. E. Cardwell Jr., District Manager, presented Galerston an award.

He is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma and joined ARCO in March 1957, holding various engineering positions in Dallas and Houston, and in Duncan and Tulsa, Okla., before assuming his present post last October.

## Workman appointed

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Jim Workman, a native of Rankin, Tex., and a 22-year employee of Cities Service NGL Division, has been named partner and general manager of Vessels Enterprises.

Workman will be responsible for negotiating gas purchase and sales contracts, gas measurements and gas testing and scouting for all the Vessels companies.

Workman joined Cities Service in 1955 and most recently lived in Tulsa, Okla.



Jim Workman

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## PB rotary rig count lists eight increase

The Friday survey of active drilling rigs in the Permian Basin, conducted by Reed Drilling Equipment, showed 302 units in operation last week. The tally is an increase of eight rigs from the 294 reported two weeks ago.

One year ago, at this time, 220 rigs were working, making last week's count 82 more than last year's tally.

Pecos County led all areas once again, with 27 rigs working followed by Lea County, N.M. with 26 and Eddy County, N.M. with 22 units.

Ward County had 13 rotaries making hole followed by Ector County with 22.

Hockley, Sutton and Gaines counties each tied with 11 each.

The county-by-county tabulation:

Andrews	2	2
Chaves	4	2
Cochran	9	7
Coke	2	2
Concho	0	1
Crane	4	3
Crockett	6	6
Crosby	1	4
Culberson	2	2
Dawson	3	2
Dickens	1	1
Ector	12	12
Eddy	21	23
Edwards	6	7
Fisher	5	2
Floyd	1	0
Gaines	11	11
Garza	7	4
Glasscock	3	2

Guadalupe	1	1
Hockley	11	12
Howard	6	6
Irion	7	7
Jeff Davis	1	1
Kent	4	2
Kimble	1	1
Lea	26	25
Loving	2	3
Luna	0	2
Lubbock	1	0
Lynn	3	0
Martin	4	3
Menard	2	0
Midland	3	3
Mitchell	2	2
Nolan	1	2
Otero	1	0
Pecos	27	28
Reagan	2	2
Reeves	8	8
Roosevelt	1	1
Runnels	5	5
Schleicher	6	4
Scurry	3	5
Sterling	9	10
Stonewall	3	3
Sutton	11	10
Terrell	2	3
Terry	6	8
Tom Green	2	4
Upton	8	8
Val Verde	4	4
Ward	13	13
Winkler	9	8
Yoakum	6	8
	302	294





The Wilco Cafeteria, on the first floor of the Wilco Building, 415 W. Wall, is a favorite downtown eating spot for breakfast or lunch. A catering service is available and the cafeteria is available for private parties. For more information call 682-5571. Glen Chambers, head cook, will be glad to help you with arrangements. After hours call: 694-1723.

## Wilco Cafeteria is noontime favorite

The Wilco Cafeteria, on the first floor of the Wilco Building, 415 W. Wall, is a favorite eating spot for breakfast or lunch. Tommy and Dovie St. Peters, owners, welcome their regular customers and newcomers.

All food is prepared at the cafeteria and daily specialties include pies, cakes and salads. Breakfasts at the Wilco Cafeteria are prepared as they are ordered. Sourdough biscuits and gravy are a favorite with

regular customers. Order eggs the way you want them and they are prepared quickly for you. The Wilco offers carry-out service. Call in your order, 682-5571, and it will be prepared quickly and to your specifications.

A catering service is available and the cafeteria is available for private parties during week-day evenings and on Saturdays and Sundays for up to 80 persons. A wide menu is available for this service. The St. Peters will do whatever they can to make your private dinner party a successful one. After hours call: 694-1723. The friendly service at the Wilco Cafeteria is quick and the food delicious. Stop for breakfast or meet a friend for lunch at the Wilco, where the home cooked touch makes this a popular downtown eating spot.

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Car makers using more fiber glass

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Detroit's 1977 cars are using fiber glass reinforced plastics (FRP) in over 150 different applications, reports a fiber glass industry executive.

Folk painting being shown

NEW YORK (AP) — The Museum of Folk Art is presenting a display of paintings and watercolors, "Selected Masterpieces of New York State Folk Painting." The exhibition is the last of a series on New York State folk arts, and will be shown through May 22.

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## Sister condemns Castro

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Juanita Castro, sister of the Cuban president, has branded President Carter's interest in re-establishing diplomatic relations with the country "immoral and foul play."

Miss Castro, 44, fled Cuba in 1964 and has since carried on a lecture and broadcast campaign against the policies of her brother and other Communist leaders in the Western Hemisphere. "If the American people actually knew what was going on inside the country under force of arms, I'm sure they would support the liberation of Cuba," Juanita Castro said in an interview with the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner Monday.

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# Gulf energy reveals service anniversaries

Gulf Energy and Minerals Co.-U.S. has announced service anniversaries for three employees in its West Texas operations.

M. E. Hycbe has worked for the company 30 years, while H. H. Miller has completed 25 years and D. C. Heese, 15 years of service.

Hycbe of Crane, is well tester in the Odessa Area of the Midland Production District.

He joined Gulf in 1947 as a roustabout and also has worked as lease pumper and connection man.

Miller, who resides in Fort Stockton, is production supervisor in the Crane area of the Midland Production District.

He began working for the company as a machine shop helper in the Odessa area. Miller has worked during his tenure in the Crane area of the Midland Production District.



Glenn G. Chance

## G. Chance named VP

HOUSTON — Glenn G. Chance of Houston has been named vice president and general manager of Tubular Products for Drilco-Division of Smith International, Inc.

Chance, who previously served as vice president-marketing and assistant to the president, was selected to head operations for Drilco's new Drill Pipe Assembly Plant in Houston.

He joined Drilco in 1958 in Midland and transferred to Houston in 1966.

He became Drilco's first vice president of Marketing in 1974.

Odessa areas as roustabout and well tester in addition to his present classification.

Heese is a stenographer in the Hobbs area, Midland Comptroller District.

She joined Gulf at Roswell, N.M., transferring to the Midland District office in 1972, and to the Hobbs area in 1978.

## Land bill approved

AUSTIN — A bill by Sen. Tati Santiesteban to allow greater flexibility in trading School Land Fund land has been approved by the Senate Natural Resources Committee.

Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong told the committee that Senate Bill 696 will allow the state to block up the checkerboard pattern of state lands through more flexibility in mineral rights.

He explained that the constitution requires that the Public School Land Board make an even trade when it attempts to put several tracts together, and that this bill would allow the board to end up with the same amount of surface rights and mineral rights as before the trade.

Armstrong said in most cases the state will simply eject to trade surface rights with each side retaining the mineral rights on their original property.

## 64 strikes completed

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Railroad Commission said Friday that 24 wildcat oil discoveries and 20 wildcat gas strikes were completed during the first half of March.

The commission said 2,529 oil and gas wells were completed by March 15, an increase over the 2,517 a year earlier.

Of the 1,546 oil completions thusfar in 1977, 124 were discovery wells. A year earlier, there were 1,559 oil completions, including 118 discoveries.

Gas well completions this year total 830, of which 131 are discovery wells. For the same 1976 period, Texas had 897 gas well completions, including 194 discoveries.



M. E. Hycbe



Frank Mills

## Retirement announced

Frank Mills, who has completed 41 years of service with The Texas Pipe Line Co., has elected retirement from the Wichita Falls Division in Midland, effective Friday.

He joined the company at Corpus Christi in 1936 as a laborer.

Subsequently, he served on pipeline and mechanical maintenance, as pump station operator, and at relief assignments in the Houston Division.

He was transferred to the Midland Area in 1948 as chief main line engineer at the Midland Station. He was promoted to area supervisor for the Midland area in 1966.

He and Mrs. Mills plan to continue to live in Midland.

## Retirement upcoming

EL PASO — Texaco Inc., has announced the retirement of Frank Wilking, plant manager of its El Paso refinery, effective next Friday.

Wilking has been with the company 38 years.

Wilking joined Texaco in 1939 in the Refining Department-U.S. at Houston. He is a graduate of the University of Colorado.

After serving in various engineering assignments at Port Arthur, Lockport, Ill., and El Paso, Wilking was appointed assistant plant manager at Lockport in 1960. He was named plant manager of Texaco's West Tulsa plant in 1967 and in 1970 became assistant plant manager of the Pointe-A-Pierre, Trinidad, refinery. He became plant manager at El Paso in 1973.

## Midlanders gain posts

WICHITA, Kan. — The Society of Independent Professional Earth Scientists (SIPES) elected Pat Gratton of Dallas president at its recent 14th Annual Meeting in Wichita.

Gratton succeeds Lery Gatlin of Oklahoma City.

Other new officers are Keith Drouillard of Denver, Colo., vice president; Fred Hartman of Midland, Texas; secretary; and Henry Miller of Midland, treasurer.

Newly elected directors are John Gray, El Dorado, Ark.; Robert Anderson, Lafayette, La.; John Sherer, Midland; and Jim Gould, Wichita.

## Revenues reported

MGF Oil Corp. of Midland has announced that revenues for 1976 totaled \$12,260,223, up from \$10,706,602 in 1975.

Earnings for 1976 declined to \$664,256, or 31 cents per share, from \$1,154,174, or 55 cents per share (after restatement for a 5 per cent stock dividend last November).

Primary reasons for the decline in earnings were the increase in depreciation, depletion, amortization and dry hole expenses, an R. O. "Jack" Major, president, said.



Gary Hall



Jack Swallow

## C&K adds to staff

C&K Petroleum, Inc., has announced the association with the company of Gary R. Hall as assistant production manager, and John D. "Jack" Swallow as landman.

Hall is a graduate of Texas Tech University with a B.S. degree in Petroleum Engineering.

He was employed by Texaco Inc. 14 years, having various assignments and responsibilities throughout Southeast New Mexico, West Texas and the Texas Panhandle and North Texas.

He is a member of the Society of Petroleum Engineers, Gas Men of the Permian Basin and the First United Methodist Church.

Swallow also is a graduate of Texas Tech University where he earned a

B.B.A. degree in Administrative Management.

He was employed by Skelly Oil Co. three years, with the primary responsibility of coordination of land activities in the Anadarko Basin and Michigan.

Other responsibilities included assignments in Texas and Southeast New Mexico.

He is a member of the American Association of Petroleum Landmen, currently serving as public information director for the Permian Basin.

He also is a member of the Permian Basin Landmen's Association and the First Presbyterian Church.

## Gulf honors two men

G. W. Reeves of March 18, 1957 at Crane Midland and J. L. Barbee as a general clerk. He of Fort Stockton have been transferred to the Midland District Office in 1960.

Reeves is personnel supervisor in the Midland District Office of the Comptroller Department. He joined Gulf in

Barbee, a well tester in the Crane Area of the Midland Production District, completed 25 years with the company March 19.

He started his Gulf career in 1952 as a lease pumper in the Crane Area and has spent his entire tenure in that area.

## Upton gas wells reclassified

A pair of gas wells in the Bloxom multipay field of Upton County have been reclassified as oil producers, a pair of stepouts have been staked in Schleicher County, and a Pennsylvanian producer has completed in Garza County.

**UPTON WELLS**  
The reclassified Upton wells, which open oil production in the Bloxom pool, are National Co-op Refinery Association No. 1 and No. 1-A Owens, 1 1/4 miles northwest of Rankin.

No. 1 Owens, a former Devonian and Fusselman dual gas producer, was reclassified for 5.52 barrels of 51.3-gravity oil, plus one barrel of water per day, through a 1/4-inch choke. Gas-oil ratio on the new potential was 18,941-1.

Production is from pay behind perforations from 10,414 to 10,734 feet.

The well originally was finished in May, 1970, from the Devonian for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 1.7 million cubic feet of gas per day through the perforations from 10,414 to 10,734 feet.

It opened Fusselman production when completed in 1961 by William Petroleum Co. and Brunner & Holmes for a calculated, absolute open

flow potential of 7 million cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 10,892 to 10,932 feet.

National Co-op No. 1-A Owens, the opener of Devonian gas production for the field, was reclassified for 2.76 barrels of 51-gravity oil, plus 1.5 barrels of water, through an 18/64-inch choke and gas discovery perforations from 10,420 to 10,480 feet. Gas-oil ratio was 24,636-1.

It was completed by Williams and Brunner & Holmes in 1962 from the Devonian for a calculated, absolute open flow of 8.4 million cubic feet of gas per day. It was finished in January 1962 from the Fusselman for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 6.35 million cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 10,878 to 10,922 feet.

No. 1-A Davis is 2,310 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 22, block B, HE&WT survey.

No. 1 Davis is 330 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of section 22, block B, HE&WT survey.

**SCHLEICHER**  
T. C. Meador of Eldorado will drill a pair of projects in the Veirex (Canyon) area of Schleicher County, 16 miles northwest of

Eldorado. No. 7 T. C. Meador is one location south and west of production and 733 feet from north and 1,880 feet from east lines of section 1216, TCRR survey. It will drill to 6,800 feet.

Also slated for a 6,800-foot bottom is No. 8 T. C. Meador, one location west of production and 1,933 feet from north and 1,667 feet from east lines of section 1216, TCRR survey.

**GARZA WELL**  
The second Pennsylvanian lime oil producer has been added to the Teas (multipay)

field of Garza County. It is Frederick P. Lyte No. 2 Skeeter Slaughter, former dual producer from unidentified formations.

The well was completed for a 24-hour pumping potential of 179 barrels of 35-gravity oil, plus 687 barrels of water, through perforations from 8,026 to 8,286 feet after a 1,050-gallon acid treatment. Gas-oil ratio was 785-1.

The well, originally completed by Paul C. Teas, is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 37, block 2, T&NO survey.

## Major mining project okayed

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. — Phillips Petroleum Co.'s board of directors has authorized a new major uranium mining operation at the company's leaseholdings near Albuquerque, N. M.

Production from the mine is expected to begin sometime in the early 1980s. Phillips plans to sink four 3,400-foot shafts. Two shafts will be for production and the other two will be for ventilation.

Sinking of the first shaft is scheduled to begin this year. Production is expected to average about 2,950 tons a day of uranium ore.

Ultimate recovery from this mining unit is estimated to be approximately 25 million pounds of uranium oxide. These reserves are sufficient to fuel three 1,000 megawatt nuclear power plants for at least 30 years.

Geological evidence indicates that additional quantities of uranium are available in the area. Phillips began exploring for uranium in New Mexico in late 1973, and has spent several million dollars for lease rights and defining the uranium reserves.

The reserves are on a 1,900-acre tract in the Nose Rock prospect area. Nose Rock is approximately 140 miles northwest of Albuquerque.

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### DR. NEIL SOLOMON On children and arthritis

Dear Dr. Solomon: Is it true that even children can get arthritis, and does it run in families? I've been suffering with osteoarthritis for 15 years, and my daughter has just come down with it. Now I'm worried about what may be in store for my grandchildren.—Mrs. B. Meers.

Dear Mrs. Meers: Children don't get osteoarthritis, the type of arthritis you and your daughter have. They can get juvenile arthritis, which, fortunately, is fairly rare, and recently, doctors have started investigating what seems to be still another form of the disease. It's called Lyme arthritis, because the only cases known so far were found in and around Lyme, Conn. Dr. Allen C. Steere of Yale University's School of Medicine has studied the 50-odd cases, some of which could be traced back to 1972, when the disease apparently made its first appearance. A sizeable percentage of the victims are children.

The disease usually begins with the sudden swelling of a joint—most commonly the knee—with severe pain sometimes making it impossible for the patient to walk. The attack can last anywhere from a week to several months. Then it subsides, although it is likely to occur again. These acute

attacks are quite incapacitating while they last, but to date, there's no evidence of any permanent damage to the joints.

What causes it? No one knows as yet. Since most of the victims live in wooded areas, and many have suffered from an unexplained rash before their first attack, the Yale University researchers are suspecting a virus. If and when they find it, they may also have at least partial answers to the riddles posed by the more common forms of arthritis. They may even discover why this particular virus seems to strike only in Connecticut—and only in a small area of it, at that!

Dear Dr. Solomon: Our daughter had a fairly bad accident skiing last winter because her goggles fogged up. Do you know if there is any way to prevent this from happening?—Mrs. D. L.

Dear Mrs. D. L.: I've read about non-fogging ski goggles. They have a little battery built into the headband, which supplies electricity to a thin metallic film on the goggle lenses. This prevents the condensation that occurs when moist air hits a cold surface. Why not ask about them at a ski shop?



**WEST SIDE** Lions Club Queen Teena Kirby will enter district-wide competition in San Angelo April 23. Miss Kirby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Kirby, is a Lee High School junior. She plays baritone in honors band. She is president of the Midland Leo Club, a service organization sponsored by the Lions Club. She is a "big sister" with Big Brothers, Big Sisters of Midland.

### City acts on water

**HAMILTON TOWNSHIP, N.J.** (AP) — This Northeast area is not faced with the drought problems of the Midwest and West, but the town fathers are steamed up about the waste of water by residents.

Their first attack will be on long shower takers.

"The public sees a commercial on television with some guy stepping away from the shower, lathering up and just letting the water keep pouring down," said Arthur J. Julian, public works director. "The attitude is that water is something that's free and that the supply is endless. Well it just isn't."

A standard showerhead sprays about six gallons per minute, he said. So the town will give away showerheads that spray about two gallons per minute, emitting a soft mist instead of a pounding spray.

### DIRT, SQUIRT & QUIRT

## It's time for home gardeners to map fight on insect pests

The weather remained warm and dry for the most part of the past week and favorable for field work. Farmers were engaged in such activities as preplant fertilizer and herbicide application where field soil conditions permitted. The threat of blowing on some sandy fields has curtailed the activity.

A few cotton producers have started irrigation water on cotton land. Irrigation of alfalfa is in full swing and the crop is initiating growth in response to the warmer weather.

Lack of tenderness heads the list of complaints that people have concerning beef, whether purchased at the supermarket or custom killed in local meat plants. If a steak is tender, most people will never complain.

Meat tenderness is a complicated phenomenon. To begin with, tenderness in meat is inherited. This means that the genetics of the animal is responsible for 55 per cent of the variation one observes in tenderness. Wouldn't it be wonderful if we could determine the tenderness of that old bull before he is turned out with the cows?

The temperature at which an animal is chilled affects the degree of tenderness. The slower the carcass is chilled, the more tender it is likely to be. However, care must be observed because chilling slowly can cause "bone sour" and internal spoilage. Light animals can be safely chilled the first 24 hours at temperatures higher than usual.

Aging beef will increase tenderness. However, the carcass must be well covered by outside fat; otherwise, the meat will dry out and become dark and hard on the outside. Most calves should be processed before the end of five days if they are to be stored in a freezer.

Meat cookery influences greatly the tenderness of meat. With dry heat such as charcoal broiling or uncovered oven roasting, the more done the meat, the less tender it will be. Medium cooked meat is much more tender than well done. People who like well-done steaks would probably be happier with steaks cooked by other methods. When cooking with moist heat such as pot roasts, swiss

steaks, stew, etc., the longer the cooking time, the more tender the meat will be. These facts may help explain some of the variability of meat and other factors that influence meat tenderness.

Home gardeners preparing for the 1977 season should include the proper selection of insecticides for control of insect pests. The use of insecticides in the home garden should be considered only when insect numbers and injury have become excessive and other methods of control are inadequate. Most vegetable insects, mites and other arthropods can be acceptably controlled in the home garden, when necessary, by one of the following legally registered pesticides (when used as directed on the container label):

Carbaryl, sold under the proprietary name Sevin is an effective insecticide for use primarily against chewing insects such as caterpillars, worms and beetles. Formulated as a dust, a wettable powder, for dilution with water, liquid solution or as a bait.

Diazinon, commonly sold in a formulation called Spectracide, a good general purpose home garden insecticide when used as directed. It is effective against insects with light sucking or chewing mouth parts such as spider mites. It is usually available as an emulsifiable concentrate, for use in granular formulations.

Malathion is a general purpose in-

secticide when used as directed. It is effective against insects with sucking and chewing mouth parts. It is usually purchased as a dust or an emulsifiable concentrate for dilution with water.

Kelthane is a good miticide for control of spider mites on home garden plants that may be immune to other materials. It is usually purchased as an emulsifiable concentrate for dilution with water.

Bacillus thuringiensis, a bioicide commonly sold under the proprietary names, Apeel, Thuricide HP and Biotrol, is an effective material for control of worms feeding on plant foliage. It has no time limitations on date of application to harvest of vegetable crops.

Publications are available to the home gardener at the Extension office on control of garden insects: # 257, "Vegetable Garden Insects and Their Control," and MP 1284, "Insect Controls for Organic Gardeners."

### Millions not enough

**NEW YORK (AP)** — The city collected \$5.7 million last year in child support payments from missing parents, according to a report from the Community Council of Greater New York. But it spent more than \$18 million to do it.

## Ringling the bell

With BOB TIEUEL

Boost From "Roots": According to Vernon E. Jordan Jr., "Black people received a strong boost to our search for our past in the popularity of Alex Haley's book "Roots" and the television series based on it. A decade ago we were fighting to get a handful of black actors onto television commercials, and now a nationwide series reached millions of people with the story of the black experience in America."

"Roots" and the search for the black past will be with us for many months to come in school programs, studies, community displays and talks, and many other events. That is as it should be because what we are shaped by our past, just as our future is shaped by our present, Vernon states.

He adds that it is as easy to pay respect to some black figures from the past and to ignore the present situation of black people. How people live and work and hope is history too, perhaps more important history than the doings of statesmen and the dates of wars.

Thus the Ninth Annual Permian Basin's Black History Tea & Forum to be held this year on Sunday, April 3, in Hobbs, N.M., will have as its theme: "Our Heritage (Roots)—The Present and the Challenge of the Future." Attendance of representatives of many civic, religious, fraternal, business and other groups are expected from Lubbock, Spur, Crosbyton, Plainview, Midland, Odessa, Lamesa, Brownfield, Pecos, Monahans, Kermit as well as Roswell, Artesia, Carlsbad, Clovis, Portales, all in New Mexico, and other points where interest in the affair has been expressed.

Groups desiring reservations or individuals should contact: Black History Committee, Care of Ramada Inn, Hobbs, N.M. 88240. The three-hour workshop-seminar will be held from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. MST. The young peoples' department of Lane Chapel C.M.E. Church, with Rev. H. R. Johnson, pastor, is cooperating in the sponsorship of the forum.

There will be a true cause for celebration when we make the education and survival of all children a national priority; when the rich no longer get richer as the poor get poorer; when we can protect the Martins, the Malcolms and the Johns; when the impoverished are no longer degraded; when the gains made by all minorities are guaranteed; when helping each other becomes the rule rather than the exception; when justice is administered equally to presidents and common men; when skin color is less important than individual merit; when law and order means more than racism.

When we honor and protect our elderly; when all the ingredients in the melting pot are blended in our history books; when we no longer tolerate the crisis situations dreamed up by greedy entrepreneurs; when men no longer beg for a chance to do productive labor; when no presidential pardon can place a criminal above the law of the people without explanation; when we learn from the past and avoid repetition of our mistakes; when every man can choose where and how he wants to live, and when our priorities reflect enlightened concern and tolerance for all people. By S. Berkley and taken from program of the Ninth Permian Basin Black History Tea & Forum to be held April 3.

For now 30.

### Goldwater acted wrongfully, says director of task force

**CHICAGO (AP)** — U.S. Sen. Barry Goldwater "acted wrongfully, publicly," by associating for three decades with members of organized crime in Arizona, says the head of a team of reporters which investigated criminal activities in the state.

"I truthfully don't think Barry Goldwater has committed a crime," said Robert W. Greene, director of a reporters' task force which undertook the probe following the murder last June of Arizona Republic reporter Don Bolles.

Phoenix area. Is this illegal? No. Is this wrong? We maintain yes."

Published accounts of the series alleged that the senator and other prominent people in Arizona condoned organized crime and associated with mob figures. Some of the reports had been published previously. Goldwater has called the accusation that he condoned organized crime totally false.

Speaking last week at the 16th annual Jacob Scher investigative journalism award dinner, Greene said any reforms that result from the series produced by the task force depend on the government and the people of Arizona. Our job was to present the information. But unless there is a huge public outcry nothing will happen.

"What Arizona needs more than anything else is a full-blown federal strike force," he said.

Asked to compare Goldwater's activities as detailed by the task force to events that led Spiro T. Agnew to resign as vice president, Greene asserted: "Agnew acted illegally, on the sneak. Goldwater acted wrongfully, publicly."

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NEW OFFICERS of the Salvation Army Advisory Board are, from left, John Thomas, vice chairman; Barbara Allen, secretary; Fred Poe, chairman, and Bill Mewhorter, treasurer.

# Acreage allotments may be on way out

By BRIAN B. KING

WASHINGTON (AP) — One section of the Carter administration's proposals for new farm-program laws that is likely to gain wide acceptance in Congress and the farm community is the end to acreage allotments.

The general feeling is that the allotments, which saw the federal government telling farmers how much they could grow, are outdated. They were parceled out in the 1950s on the basis of what was planted and needed then. They were tied to government acreage controls.

With the removal of acreage controls under the plant-what-you-want policy of the last few years, which the Democratic administration supports, the allotments have come into meaningful play only with bad news: either low prices or a disaster loss.

Disaster aid is geared to a portion of what a

farmer has in his or her allotted acres for a particular crop. Income-support payments in a slumping market, under the target-price system, also are geared to the allotment.

The problems are stemmed from the fact that the allotments are tied to land rather than to the farmer. The problems reflect what is now the best crop for a farmer to grow on that particular piece of ground.

For example, a certain 15 acres in Ohio may be a profitable soybean field, but the allotment is for corn.

Nationwide, 80.2 million acres were planted to wheat last year, 30 per cent more than the total allotments; 111.8 million acres were planted to corn, sorghum and barley, 25.6 per cent more than the feed-grain allotment, and 2.5 million were planted to rice, 38.9 per cent more. This is an example of another part of the problem.

Cotton plantings were

closest to the allotments — the 11.7 million acres were only 6 per cent greater.

The Carter proposal would end allotments and base the income-support payments on a proportion of the acreage actually planted, whatever is planted there.

Administration spokesmen said this means the typical farmer would get payments on more acres.

The payments don't go into play unless a combination of favorable weather and a high market price below the target for the first 3 months of the season.

The portion of the farmer's crop covered by each year by the Agriculture Department, Secretary Bob S. Bergland said. The greater the worldwide crop, the higher it would be, he said. It would be, he said, for wheat, for example, started planting warehouses to point "where it became a burden and we to discourage planting he added.

For disaster payments 75 per cent of a farmer's normal production would be protected.

Another part of the package would end the \$20,000 top disaster payment per farm and raise the ceiling on target-price payments from \$20,000 per family.

# Status of major state legislation

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Here is the status of major legislation at the close of the 10th week of the 65th Legislature:

SB3—Prohibit directory assistance telephone charges. Passed Senate.

SB34—No insurance penalty for 55-70 miles-an-hour speed limit. Passed Senate.

SB39—Statewide adult probation system. Passed Senate.

SB54—Sunset law, periodic review of state agencies. Passed Senate.

SB87—Unauthorized use of food stamps. Passed Senate.

SB91—Establish school-community guidance centers. Passed Senate.

SB148—"Living wills." Passed Senate.

SB152—Probation and parole supervision. Passed Senate.

SB153—Instruction to jury on "good time" in prison sentences. Passed Senate.

SB154—Penalties for welfare fraud. Passed Senate.

SB159—Penalties for welfare fraud. Passed Senate.

SB185—Coal slurry pipelines. Passed Senate. Passed House with amendments.

SB217—Prohibit child-selling. Passed Senate and House, sent to governor.

SB287—Requiring hunters to obtain license to hunt in home county.

SB333—Optional increase of local hotel tax. Passed Senate and House, signed by governor.

SB400—Regulation of monopolies. Passed Senate.

SB407—Separate gas and water meters for apartments. Passed Senate.

SB459—Lump sum sick-leave payments for police firefighters. Passed Senate.

SB695—"Shock probation." Passed Senate.

SB700—Legal rights of mentally retarded. Passed Senate.

SB711—Farm land assessment. Passed Senate.

SB712—Legalization of bingo and raffles. Passed Senate.

SB713—Denial of bond to certain felons. Passed Senate.

SB714—Authorize \$200 million more in veterans lands. Passed Senate.

SB715—Holdover authority of governor's appointment. Passed Senate.

HB1—Repeal sales tax on utilities. Passed House.

HB3—Highway financing. Passed House.

HB11—Generic drug substitute. Passed House.

HB22—Valuation of farm land by productivity. Passed House.

HB34—Anti regulation of massage parlors. Passed House.

HB125—Resident fishing licenses. Passed House.

HB282—Family medical practice training. Passed House.

HB351—Broker identifications. Passed House.

HB873—Top-pay natural gas contracts. Passed House.

HB1048—Mal malpractice insurance. Passed House.

# Producer, 79, dies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Screenwriter and producer Nunnally Johnson, known for such films as "The House of Rothschild," "Grapes of Wrath" and "How to Marry a Millionaire," died Friday at the age of 79.

# Officer charged

FT. ORD, Calif. (AP) — A lieutenant who was missing for a week and claimed he had been kidnapped was charged Friday by the Army with being absent without leave and conduct unbecoming an officer.

1st. Don Patterson, 28, a native of Blooming Grove, Tex., was found by a game warden lying beside a road near this Army base early on the morning of March 8. Numb with cold but uninjured, he related that he was kidnapped a week earlier while on his way to a movie from his home in Salinas.

The FBI investigated and later in the day rejected the kidnap theory. "We have determined he was not kidnapped," a FBI spokesman said in turning the case over to the military.

# 'Babe' Schwartz wordy, powerful

By JACK KEEVER

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Sen. Aaron "Babe" Schwartz of Galveston is a wordsmith, and the word most important to him is "functional."

He can't imagine life without being functional — intellectually and physically — and 1969 was the "scariest year" of his life because he thought a back ailment would cripple him.

His critics, and there have been long lines of them in his 22 years in the legislature, probably would settle for Schwartz developing a permanent sore throat.

For it is his voice, words tumbling out in fury and fun, that is his trademark. No legislator can match him word-for-word for more than a few minutes.

Jim Bates and Bill Patman have come close to belting him.

"He doesn't have a friend in the Senate," Sen. Andy Rogers of Childress once said in seconding Schwartz's nomination as temporary presiding officer, "so I'll pose as one."

In those days, the mid-1960s, Schwartz was telling the Senate, "I don't care about your club. You didn't invite me. If I had to depend on you to be a member of your club, I wouldn't be a member. If you could vote me out now, you'd vote me out."

Now, resting his aching back in a creaky wooden swivel chair, Schwartz, 50, recalls how "I despised the Senate when I came to the Senate" in 1960.

His memory is of Senate powerhouses insulting him and his stubborn pride rebelling at trading personal favors.

Standing on the Senate floor, shouting at lobbyists perched in the balcony, Schwartz would wonder, "I have no armor, no friends, no support. What am I doing here?"

He knows, however, he would rather be here than anywhere.

Through hard work and longevity, he, too, has become a Senate power — chairman of the jurisprudence committee and a member of the finance committee.

Schwartz seems to have spent a great deal of his earlier years fidgeting over his name. "When I was

14 I threw my last temper tantrum at being called 'Baby' by everybody in my family, and we got down to 'Babe.' I figured that was as far as I ever was going to get."

In the Navy Schwartz tired of writing "NHI" for no-middle-initial and thought of assuming the middle name, Stephen. Fortunately, he thought what the initials for Aaron Stephen Schwartz would look like stenciled on his seabag and discarded Stephen for Robert.

It wasn't until his second or third term in the Senate, he says, that "Babe" became "identifiable and valuable on the ballot." Friends, enemies and strangers now call him "Babe."

Schwartz's interest in the legislature developed when he was a University of Texas law student working as a page at the Capitol. "I thought, 'Hell, all those guys down there are making \$10 a day and they don't know nothing.' This SOB (the legislature) is an addiction."

He lost his first race for the House in 1950 but serv-

ed in 1954-58 before suffering his second loss — in a race for the Senate against incumbent Jimmy Phillips of Angleton in 1958. Phillips quit and Schwartz was elected to the Senate two years later.

Schwartz recalls that Crawford Martin, an easygoing conservative, helped him pass a bill in 1965 — "at a time when I wasn't supposed to be able to pass bills like that" — creating a state school for retarded children at Richmond. This remains one of his proudest accomplishments.

It was not until Ben Barnes became lieutenant governor in 1969, however, "facing a coalition of liberals that for the first time looked like 14 votes," that a presiding officer sought the liberal Schwartz's favor.

Schwartz's power grew under Barnes and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, even though Schwartz feels Hobby had the "prevailing view of people who don't know me very well and that is that I'm sort of hostile and angry."

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Rikard Schwalbe talks about learning to play the guitar, with a Swedish flag adorning one wall of his room. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

# Climate, teenagers surprise student

By LINDA SCHAFFRINA  
Midland's winter this year wasn't as cold as Rikard Schwalbe is accustomed to in Sweden — but it certainly seemed like it at times.  
The foreign exchange student was told winter in West Texas would be mild. But, although it gets as cold as 35 degrees below zero in Sweden, mountain ranges provide protection from the wind.  
"It can seem as cold," Scälbe said, in Midland. Last fall, he went to the Lee High School-Midland High School football game in a blizzard. "That was cold," he said.  
Schwalbe attends Lee High School. He is in Midland under the Youth for Understanding program.

know the person, they say hello."  
Appearance of teenagers was a surprise, also. Schwalbe said the Swedish expect American teenagers to wear tennis shoes, blue jeans and a striped T-shirt or football shirt. Long hair parted down the middle also is part of the image, he said. Schwalbe was "pleasantly surprised" to find that the image is not accurate at all.  
The West Texas accent was difficult to get used to, causing some problems at first in understanding others and being understood himself, he said.  
And he still hasn't gotten used to Mexican food. "It's hard for me to see

the beauty in it," Schwalbe said.  
He was exposed to in vintage frontier lore when he was in the cast of "Annie Get Your Gun" at the Midland Community Theatre. As a member of the Lee choir, he went to Kansas City, Mo., this month to sing for a music educators' group.  
When Schwalbe returns to Sweden, he has one more year of secondary school and then about 300 days of compulsory military service. He will go to the university then, he said, but he is not yet sure what he wants to study.  
Among the differences in life in

Sweden and life in the United States, he said, is that everything is more expensive in Sweden. Housing is particularly costly because of insulation required to protect against the cold.  
Schwalbe said the minimum cost for a house is \$50,000.  
Energy is the object of much debate in Sweden as well as the United States. Public opinion against expanding use of nuclear power was one factor in the defeat of the Social Democratic party in last September's elections, he said.

# Jim Wright says Gonzalez episode 'comedy of errors'

DALLAS (AP) — Democratic majority Leader Jim Wright says the future of the U.S. House Investigation Committee will go before the House this week.  
Wright told The Texas Associated Press Managing Editors Association the details of Rep. Henry Gonzalez's resignation as chairman of the House probe of the assassinations of John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King.  
"The chairman did not have the power to hire and fire but he thought he did...Henry overstepped himself but he thought he was right," Wright said. Wright said he and House Speaker Thomas O'Neill did not want to accept Gonzalez' resignation until

they talked with him personally.  
He said Gonzalez finally contacted him one night when he was on a speaking engagement in Wyoming and Gonzalez said "he wanted no more a part of it...he implored us to accept his resignation and we did."  
Wright said the whole Gonzalez episode was a "comedy of errors."  
He continued: "It is my impression, just my impression, that there really is a justifiable cause to look further into the Martin Luther King assassination. On the John F. Kennedy matter I am not aware of anyone trying to squelch it, but I think a lot of people in Dallas would just as soon forget it."

SAVE 10% **Dirty drapes or upholstery?** SAVE 10%  
Boy, 14, injured, treated  
A Midland youth was treated and released Friday night from Midland Memorial Hospital for an ankle injury he received about 10:35 p.m. in the parking lot of the Pizza Hut, 427 Andrews Highway.  
The boy, Stephen Floyd, 14, is the son of Jimmy C. Floyd, 1510 Princeton Ave.  
Dean bound for workshop  
Midland College dean of instruction Raymond Yell will attend a two-day workshop Thursday and Friday on evaluating competency based instruction. The workshop, sponsored by "Change" magazine, will be held in St. Louis, Mo.  
Free In-Home Estimate 563-2363  
**STEAMATIC**  
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1/4 Of Our Inventory Has Been Sold! 3/4 to go!  
We lost our downtown warehouse location—not our store! We're bringing our warehouse merchandise to the store for you. These are a few special prices to help reduce our warehouse inventory quickly. Prices are reduced drastically—quantities are limited!

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Reg. 22.50	7 <sup>50</sup>	Reg. 85.00	37 <sup>50</sup>
Reg. 29.50	14 <sup>00</sup>	Reg. 89.00	45 <sup>00</sup>
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NUMBER 744 - 785. ON TALL CITY ICE COMPANY. THESE CHECKS HAVE BEEN STOLEN.

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3409 N. Big Spring, Call 682-2361. LAKE LBJ, congenial person desired to share expenses with lady owner of beautiful "Lakeland home" that has everything. Private address, 512-988-2743, 258-6984.

1974 Yamaha 125MX, 1974 Honda 125cc 3 rail motorcycle trailer.

All in excellent condition. 682-2922. I will no longer be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself. H. G. Walker.

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3 p.m. Friday for publication except 10 p.m. Friday for Sunday editions; 10 a.m. Saturday for Monday editions.

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5:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday; 5:00 p.m. Friday for Monday; 4:00 p.m. Thursday for Tuesday; 4:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday; 4:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday; 4:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday; 4:00 p.m. Friday for Saturday.

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5:00 p.m. Friday for Monday; 5:00 p.m. Friday for Tuesday; 5:00 p.m. Friday for Wednesday; 5:00 p.m. Friday for Thursday; 5:00 p.m. Friday for Friday; 5:00 p.m. Friday for Saturday.

DISPLAY DEADLINES:

12:00 a.m. Thursday for Sunday; 12:00 a.m. Friday for Monday; 12:00 a.m. Friday for Tuesday; 12:00 a.m. Friday for Wednesday; 12:00 a.m. Friday for Thursday; 12:00 a.m. Friday for Friday; 12:00 a.m. Friday for Saturday.

SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS

1. LODGE NOTICES

2. PERSONALS

3. CARD OF THANKS

4. MONEY LOANS WANTED

5. SCHOOLS/INSTRUCTION

6. FINANCING AVAILABLE

7. NEW CLASSES FORMING

8. HOUSES FOR RENT

9. APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED

10. APARTMENTS FURNISHED

11. HOUSES FOR SALE

12. SUBURBAN HOMES

13. HOUSES FOR RENT

14. PARMS & RANCHES

15. RESORT PROPERTY SALES

16. BUSINESS PROPERTY SALES

17. INVESTMENT PROPERTY

18. LODGE NOTICES

Keynote Chapter No. 117 and Council No. 112. Stated conv. Tuesdays 7:30 p.m. Royal and Satec Master Degree. Regular Stated Communications April 11, 7:30 p.m. School of instruction every Monday night, 7:30 p.m. All persons welcome. J. H. Bealy, W. M. A. Talbot, Secretary.

Accia Lodge No. 1414, A.F.A.M., 1000 Upland. Called meeting Tues, March 29, 7:30 p.m. work 8:00 p.m. degree. Regular Stated Communications April 11, 7:30 p.m. School of instruction every Monday night, 7:30 p.m. All persons welcome. J. H. Bealy, W. M. A. Talbot, Secretary.

Midland Lodge No. 427, A.F.A.M., 414 S. 10th St. April 14 at 7:30 PM stated communication and proficiency in initiation. Regular Stated Meeting, W. M. A. Talbot, Secretary.

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Applicants must be full experienced in these fields. All assignments minimum 2 years. Married and/or single status. Liberal salary and benefit program with attractive home leave schedule. Excellent prospect for continued employment and growth.

CALL OR CONTACT: BILL HALL

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RETAIL bkpr collector, Now!	\$425	RECEIVING collector, top firm	\$700
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ACCT. mgr, rapid growth co	\$32,000	COMPUTER operator, bkpr, bkgrnd	\$9,900
ACCT. progressive area, all	\$18,000	INVENTORY, stocking, sales	\$4,740
FRONT desk, lite duties, fee pd	\$5,500	A/P & payroll clerk, heavy	\$600
MAIL, clerical bkpr, bkgrnd	\$5,720	MECH. engr, design, back up	\$26,400
PAT EVANS 483-6311			
ASSISTANT manager, bonuses +	\$500	FIGURE analysis technician	\$475
INVOICE clerk, small acct	\$520	PERSON Friday, keep records	\$475
DIETARY clerk, starting spot	\$425	PERSON Friday, keep records	\$475
IND. oil co, need secretary	\$425	EXEC. sec. good benefits, nice	\$600
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DELIVERY, bondable, great co	\$4,000	SALES tech or sales exp	\$9,400
ELEC. tech, trouble shooter	\$18,700	TRAINEE aggressive, inside	\$7,800
ACCT. mgr, rapid growth co	\$32,000	COLLECT, terrific future	\$8,400
TRAINEE elec, inclined	\$10,000	FINANCE, adv. oil exp nec	\$18,000
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TAKING A SUPER vacation! Be back April 1!			

Open until 7 pm on Mondays

### 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 682-0423 or apply in person 506 Andrews Highway, Midland, Texas.

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1 bedroom apartment complex in Midland. Convenient to downtown. Free rent! All replies confidential. Must be honest, reliable and dependable. Mail replies to Flamingo Apartments, c/o Dorinda Martin, 2500 Santa Monica, Odessa, Texas 79762.

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Practical nurse to live in with elderly lady from Wednesday 8 a.m. to Friday 8 a.m. each week. Call Mrs. Johnson 8130 a.m. to 1 to 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday. 682-7488.

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Immediate Opening! Commission Plan  
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### Call Doc Williams Permian Pontiac 684-7101

### FULL time waitresses wanted, must be experienced, neat, mature and dependable. Apply in person, Jerry, Daddy Don's, in the Village.

### SMALL FAMILY

would like housekeeper five days a week. No small children. Submit written experience to P.O. Box 7514, Midland, Texas 79702.

### WANTED

Experienced ladies ready to wear sales. Experienced men's clothing & shoes sales. Part time alteration lady. Life, medical and dental insurance. Apply in person.

### HELP WANTED

Parttime or fulltime positions now available. Day or night shift for, waiters, waitresses, or cooks. Apply Pizza Hut 427 Andrews Hwy. or 2200 Wadley Drive.

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### EXPLORATION GEOLOGIST

Rapidly expanding Independent needs an additional exploration geologist with minimum of 3 years experience in West Texas or New Mexico. Top salary, excellent benefits & unlimited career opportunity for the right explorationist.

Call or See: Bill Parsons, 684-5723, Bass Enterprises Prod. Co. 800 Vaughn Bldg., Midland

Needed by April 12, is a person with Secretarial P. Clerical skills and a willingness to work with computers. The job has many responsibilities, and the work at times is hectic. Your work atmosphere is informal and you park on the premises. Connected with this job would be some scheduled availability on weekends, there will be some overtime. If interested and qualified, contact Neustaedter at 4702 West Hwy. 80, Midland, Texas.

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Aggressive Midland based energy company has opening for landman with 3 to 5 years experience in all phases of land work. Preferably in varied geographical areas. Please send resume in confidence to:

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Working Just 18 Hours Per Week  
Positions for Guys & Gals. Apply either location:

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CLERK, Lt. typing, in 2 yrs. college, Public Relations exp. \$575

SECRETARY, Prefer ins. rating and writing exp. some bookkeeping \$580

SECRETARY, Type 30, Gen. office, FEE REIM \$580

LAND SECRETARY, Min. 2 yrs. exp. Mature \$580

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ACCOUNTANTS, Degreed, will consider min. exp. \$580

ROUTE SALES, Exp. helpful, not a must \$580

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LAB TECH., College Chemistry, College Math preferred \$950

DRAFTSMAN, Geol. and Geoph. FEE PAID \$900

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GEOLOGIST, EXPLORATION, Move into supervisory position FEE PAID \$320,500

GEOLOGIST, EXPLORATION, Will consider Min. 3 yrs. exp. \$320,500

DRILLING ENGR., Min. 3 yrs. exp. FEE PAID \$320,500

PRODUCTION ENGINEER, Will consider 0.5 yrs. exp. Have several \$320,500

PRODUCTION ENGINEER, Field/Office duties, FEE PAID \$320,500

PRODUCTION ENGINEER, Min. 7 yrs. exp., drilling helpful, \$320,500

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER, prefer exp. FEE PAID \$320,500

Open Until 7 P.M. on Monday  
Resumes Welcome - Permanent and Temporary Employment

**DIRECTOR OF NURSES**  
Must have nursing home experience, must be RN, paid vacation, paid holidays, insurance plan. Send resume to Midland Reporter-Telegram, Box C-37, Midland, Texas 79701.

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Needed immediately Residential, apartments, small commercial.  
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LAND SEC. good typing, shorthand, oil & gas exp. will train, FEE NEG \$300  
SEC. 1. girl office, type 10 key, mature, depend. \$300  
GEOLOGIST-Need several 4-10 yrs. exp. FEE PAID \$300  
ENGINEER-Mechanical, FEE PAID \$300  
ENGINEER Reservoir 5 yrs. exp. FEE PAID \$300  
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At least 2 years experience in gas industry preferred. Location in Amarillo, Texas. Salary range is \$13,200 up based on qualifications. For further information contact:

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...with 3 to 5 years experience in drilling and production, running casing, logging, completion, frac, acidize new wells and work over old wells. 40% office and 60% field work. Good salary, car, expense account, good insurance plan and other fringe benefits. All information confidential.

Reply to Box D-5, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P. O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702

NEEDED, man to service mobile homes, including delivery and set-up. Will leave your pickup from you. Must have own tools. Contact Jim Phillips in person at A-1 Inc., 4120 W. Wall, Midland.

NEED manager for low income apartment South side. Reply Box C-31 Midland Reporter-Telegram.

### ACCOUNTANT

Experienced in oil and gas production, contract drilling, machine process, Railroad Commission Reports. Send resume to Box C-39, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, Midland, Texas.

NEEDED, man to service mobile homes, including delivery and set-up. Will leave your pickup from you. Must have own tools. Contact Jim Phillips in person at A-1 Inc., 4120 W. Wall, Midland.

NEED manager for low income apartment South side. Reply Box C-31 Midland Reporter-Telegram.

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Wanted, technician or technician trainee. Good pay, insurance and other benefits. Apply at B & B Vending, W. Highway 80, near air terminal, between 8 am and noon.

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Excellent Pay (includes tax equalization)  
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First 3-5 years, you will base in USA and fly to station on a rotation basis (42 days back and 21 back). Some positions are 28 out and 28 back. Compensation in US base plus bonus, cost of living allowance and guaranteed paid overtime.

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If you qualify for the positions listed below, please send resume and/or write for pertinent details. Our response will be immediate.

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**RIG MECHANIC**-Minimum 5 years experience operating and maintaining diesel drilling rigs and related equipment. Code B-2 ... to \$24,200.

Please send your resume to Mr. Art Hess with the code for your area(s) of interest. We will contact you immediately.

Russ & Sullivan, Inc.  
2300 West Loop South, Suite 230  
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If you have 3 to 15 years successful experience in the Rocky Mts., Permian Basin or California and wish to become associated with an aggressive company dedicated to finding and producing oil and gas, then you should consider joining The Superior Oil Company.

Our representatives will be in Denver, Colorado April 4 through April 6.

For further information and/or confidential consideration, call or send your resume to:

Bruce Oviatt  
**THE SUPERIOR OIL COMPANY**  
P. O. Box 1521  
Houston, Texas 77001  
(713) 751-4593  
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SECRETARY one girl off. mature, greet people, gd skills ... \$400  
RECEPTIONIST oil pros, meet & greet, acct. typing ... \$450  
REC/SEC gen. aff. land & legal exp. hight. gd comp. ... \$500  
SECRETARY o/g exp. hight. gd skills, gd type & benefits ... \$500  
SECRETARY exp. in land, gd skills, independent oil co. ... \$500  
BOOKKEEPER Co. needs full charge, gd surroundings, fun job \$900  
CLERK cost acct. accounting bkgrnd helpful ... \$700  
MANAGER B. trainee, will handle, collect, acct. Oversea ... \$600  
DRAFTSPERSON Min. 4 yrs. geotical, exc. comp. & benefits \$600  
SALESPERSON outside sales, will train, gd personality, exp. ... \$1000

**FEE PAID OR NEGOTIABLE**

SALESPERSON exp. in wellhead equip. 3 yrs exp. relocate. OPEN  
SALESPERSON exp. in drilling equip. sales exp. mature. OPEN  
SECRETARY pers. sec. ind & legal, gd type & shhd. OPEN  
SECRETARY exp. in land, gd skills, independent oil co. OPEN  
RECEPTIONIST frnt desk, phone, gd type, sharpie. \$400  
BOOKKEEPER full charge, o/g bkng, independent, benefits. \$850  
ACCOUNTANT degree in acct. 3-5 yrs. relocate, resumes to \$1800  
BOOKKEEPER full charge o/g, if int. billing. OPEN  
ACCOUNTANT degree in acct. above average. GPA, resumes OPEN  
ACCOUNTANT degree min. 3 yrs. exp. public accounting. \$15K  
AUD ENGINEER min 3 yrs. exp. growing comp. OPEN  
CLERK Will train, correlating reports, gd hours. \$300  
TECHNICIAN trainee, chem bkgrnd, gd skills, abstr. \$750  
DRAFTSPERSON 2 yrs. exp. mechanical, bid. drp. equip. \$450  
SALESPERSON Marketing degree, travel gd sales ability. \$30K+  
GEOPHYSICIST med size indus. oil co. 15 yrs. relocate, resumes to \$1800  
GEOLOGIST exp. 3+ yrs exp. indus. oil co. C.C. member OPEN  
EXPL. MGR 4+ yrs. exp. manage expl. program. ... to \$35+  
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ENGINEER reas. 3+ yrs. exp. med size oil co. ... to \$22K  
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### PRODUCTION CLERK

Good pay and benefits. Must have knowledge of all field equipment ability to do these positions. Accurate paper work ability required. Located in Keystone office, 8 miles northeast of Kermit.

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**BASS ENTERPRISES PRODUCTION**  
Midland Division Office.  
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Private duty in hospital, will consider retired person.  
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Needs one mature male, one mature female, for nursery work. Salary open. Call 684-7804, 124 Northling Shopping Center.



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Texas Instruments is now accepting applications for its Midland/Odessa operations in the following areas:

## Electro-Mechanical Assemblers

Perform a variety of routine operations and assignments of repetitive nature, such as mechanical assembly, soldering, stuffing of small components, operating sono welders, component prep machines and flow soldering. Assembly operations related to consumer products, such as calculators and watches. Requires ability to follow instructions, good manual dexterity, vision and color perception.

## Manufacturing Supervisors

Supervise 25-35 manufacturing personnel, interface with support groups and be responsible for cost and quality of product. Requires BS/BA degree. Prefer 1-2 years directly related experience.

## Personnel Secretary/Clerks

Provide secretarial/clerical support for Personnel function, including typing, organizing paperflow, answering phone, etc. Work closely with Personnel Manager in maintaining requisitions, interviewing applicants where applicable, inputting/updating PFM data, assist in coordinating performance reviews. Responsible for administration of Group Insurance benefits program, interfacing with Payroll and performing other various special projects with minimal supervision. Two years college or equivalent preferred.

## Accounting Clerks

Provide clerical assistance to the cost accounting function. Duties include closing Journal entries, unit cost reports, P&L statements, maintaining petty cash fund and issuing travelers checks, preparation of cost variance reports, new materials reconciliation. Work with minimum of supervision. Requires minimum of 2 years college and 2-4 years related experience.

## Protective Services Officers

Protect life and safeguard property, equipment and information of the corporation. Control access and exits of personnel and material at TI plants. Patrol plant sites to deter or detect harmful conditions such as fires, thefts, etc. Control and direct parking and traffic. Respond to all emergencies, taking action to control the consequences. Requires 1-3 years experience in industrial security and fire protection or equivalent military experience.

## Security Receptionist

Control access at Site Lobby, greet visitors, provide the basic information necessary for visitors/job applicants to function, control/screen material movement through the lobby as required, provide back-up support to the Site Security force. Provide administrative duties to the Site Security Department by performing such duties as general typing, view foil preparation, processing of Parking/Traffic citations, and administrative duties. Ability to type 60 WPM. 3-5 years experience in clerical office work. Business school typing course desirable. Ability to use a dictaphone.

## Industrial Nurse

Trained professional nurse, registered with current Texas license. Prefer 1-2 years industrial nursing experience, and the availability to work any shift.

Applications for these job classifications may be made through these Texas Employment Commission offices: In Midland - 501 North Lorraine in Odessa - 315 E. 5th Street This ad has been paid by the employer.

## TEXAS INSTRUMENTS INCORPORATED

An equal opportunity employer

## COMMISSION SALES

The nation's largest supplier of food service equipment, furnishings and supplies for restaurants, hotels and public/private institutions, has an opening for a sales representative in the Lubbock, Amarillo, Odessa and Midland and surrounding county areas. (This is an established and protected territory).

The individual must have outside sales experience on a commission basis, a way with people and a positive desire to advance their income... and career. We offer an excellent commission system where earnings are in direct relation to your efforts. Compensation is based on a \$2000 a week draw against commission. Over average sales representatives earn monthly...

**\$24,000**  
(Based solely on commission)

An extensive field training program, life insurance, major medical and profit sharing programs are available. The individuals must have their own cars and be responsible for their own expenses. If you have the experience and confidence it takes, let us hear from you.

Please write in confidence, indicating education, experience and current or last salary to the attention of—

Mr. Bob Dembar  
Personnel Department

**EDWARD DON & CO.**  
2500 S. Harlem Ave., North Riverside, Ill. 60546  
An equal opportunity employer

## MAGNETIC MEDIA DISTRIBUTING CORP.

is interviewing for a salesman in the Permian Basin We are the authorized dealer for the Sony V.T.R. line. This is a commissioned sales position with paid insurance program. Technical background in video or electronics will be helpful. If you feel you qualify and are interested in this type sales. Please contact:

JOHN ANDREWS  
563-2199

## OIL WELL SERVICING RIG SALES

Excellent opportunity with progressive oilwell service rig manufacturing. Odessa based sales territory. Prefer prior experience in rig operation. Please reply in writing to—

J. J. REDMAN  
**COOPER MFG. CORP.**  
BOX 3108 TULSA, OKLA. 74101

## Situations Wanted

17 Would like to do bookkeeping in my home. Experienced typist. Notary Public. Call 697-2058 after 5.

18 **Child Care**  
VILLAGE pre-school and child care center, five days, 7:30-5:30. More in location. 682-2277.

19 **Child Care**  
THE Baby Bank. Deposit your little jewels there for safe keeping while you work. 684-5280.

## CHILD CARE

In my home. Personal attention for your child. Hot meals, two snacks, supervised play. Lots of toys and plenty of room for your child to run and play. Drop-ins welcome, day or night. 1204 W. Indiana, 682-7116.

LICENSED child care. Nights and weekends. Call 682-2282.

CHILD care in nice home. Henderson, Anderson school district. References furnished. 684-5518.

REGISTERED child care home has opening for child 18 months or older. 2508 Dallas, 684-1113.

PLAYLAND Day Care Center, 5 days, 7:15 to 5:30, 6 to 7 years. LVN supervision. Call 682-1855.

STATE registered child care in my home. Former teacher. Hot meals. Planned activities. Will pick up from home. Call now to register. 684-4786.

## LOOK!

### BE INDEPENDENT

Pronto Muller Centers want to help you to become an independent businessman. We'll show you how to earn benefits from your own honest labor. Pronto wants you to enjoy your share of profits and become a part of a two billion dollar exhaust industry. Those who qualify and are willing to follow our success-proven methods can see his part of the American Dream come true. Gain a high income and attain never self-respect with an assured future. A Pronto Muller Franchise offers these advantages:

- Full Company support.
- Complete training program and school.
- Pronto expert supervision from local offices to grand opening and after.
- Prepared professional multi-media advertising.
- Total accounting system.

The minimum down payment of \$8250 is required. Financing available to qualified individuals. Call collect 512-478-6622 or write Pronto Muller Centers, 1240 American Bank Tower, Austin, Texas 78701.

## ANNOUNCING EXCLUSIVE OPPORTUNITY

Expanding Company seeking owner/operators in a 2 Billion Dollar per year industry. We have developed a new and proven marketing plan for products that have been sold in America for over 100 years. Repeat business offers exceptional income potential. An investment of \$1,200 to \$25,000 is necessary. Investment secured by inventory and equipment. If you want to be in business for yourself but not by yourself. Full or Part Time, call collect for details.

214/233-6877 or write **MUSIC SHACKS OF AMERICA, INC.**

114 LBJ Fwy., Suite 404 Dallas, Texas 75201

## THRIVING BUSINESS

• The Village. Reasonably priced.

• 684-7394

## CERAMICS

Full service business in good northern location includes mobile, hire and established clientele. Call Nancy Williams. 684-3055.

WILLIAMS & ASSOC. 694-9663

## ATTENTION!

U. S. Postage Stamp vending machine routes. Lowest prices. Free information. Phone 684-4283, or write to S. W. Stamp Vendors, 4723 S. Garry, Tulsa, Oklahoma 74105.

FOR sale: paint, candy and gum vending business in Midland. Requires \$1,250 cash and few hours weekly. Texas Wendy Kampe, 1327 Base Rd., San Antonio, Texas 78212 include phone number.

For Fast Results, Dial 682-5311 And Ask For Reporter-Telegram Ad Taker!

## 1977 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille D'Elegance loaded, 800 miles

1977 CHEVROLET Suburban 4-wheel drive, all the extras, AM-FM tape and CB radio. Never Registered.

1975 CADILLAC Fleetwood Brougham, loaded down with extras, only 18,000 miles. \$7995

1975 FORD Van, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power and air conditioning, nice! \$5395

1977 CHEVROLET Impala 4-dr., V8, power steering/brakes, air, radio, white wall, sold blue, reduced to \$14,995

1974 FORD Pinto Hatchback, automatic transmission, air conditioning, vinyl top, a nice car, super economy. \$1995

1973 FORD Gran Torino Coupe, V8 engine, automatic transmission, air, power, vinyl roof. Only \$2195

1972 WINNEBAGO Motor Home, 24 ft. model, it's loaded and ready for summer vacation or week end trips \$13,500

**BRAND NEW '77 CHEVY VAN**  
This is a real honey! It's a new Chevrolet Executive Van with 4 Captain chairs, 2 tables, ice box, bench seat in rear that makes a bed, roof rack, spare tire rack, it's loaded all the way. It's the Chevy Van that you've always wanted to own and drive!

See: Don Stephens, Gary "Mac" McKenzie, or Cecil Baker  
**MIDLAND MAZDA**  
208 North "A" 563-0504 or 682-8152  
"The Permian Basin's Only Authorized Mazda Dealer"

## SPECIAL BUY!

1971 CHEVROLET Impala 4-dr., V8, power steering/brakes, air, radio, white wall, sold blue, reduced to \$14,995

ONLY \$995 EAST CREDIT MOTORS 2804 W. Wall 684-2641

FOR ALL LEASING NEEDS & DAILY RENTAL, SEE

Nickel Leasing, Inc. 3705 W. Wall 684-6461

1975 Corvette, 250 engine, 16,000 miles. Loaded and nice. 684-5428, 684-5231.

1969 LTD four door, power and air, clean, good second car. 684-7321.

1964 Ford van. Good condition. Good tires. New battery. 684-6466.

SEE 1968 Super Sport Buick, a good car. 682-0602.

FOR sale competition 1966 Chevrolet 427, engine balanced, pop-up pistons, 427 carburetor, and lots more. Call 682-8929.

BY owner 1972 Torino, new tires, runs good. Below retail. Call 684-5132 after 4.

74 Chevrolet Chevy hatchback, air conditioned, 9,000 miles. Clean. \$1995. 682-3403.

MUST sell 73 Toyota Celica ST. Good condition. Good gas mileage. Standard 4 speed. 684-3174.

1971 Buick Electra 225. Air conditioned, tilt wheel, cruise control. Good condition. 684-2763.

1964 Dodge Charger. All power and air. Automatic, floor shift. 682-3408.

75 Hornet, extra clean, automatic, power and air. 682-5850. Call 687-2912 after 4 and weekends.

1975 Cadillac DeVille. Extra clean one owner. Firemist Brown, white top, leather seats. \$7800. Call 684-5175.

1973 Volkswagon, good condition 682-9275.

1974 Dodge van, automatic, power, air, AM-FM 8 track, new tires, fully carpeted. 683-8617, 684-3034.

1974 Datsun 710. 4 speed, max wheels, clean. Excellent gas mileage. 1700. Stenoland. 682-8486.

1969 Chevrolet Caprice, automatic, power, air, clean. Good work car. \$475. 687-3514.

1972 Pontiac 9 passenger Grand Safari station wagon, all power, air, electric seats and windows. 682-2837.

1974 Dodge van, 100. Custom made inside and out. See at 700 Boyd.

1976 Mark IV, 8,400 actual miles, rose colored, moon roof, good tape, leather seats, luxury decor. Like new condition. 684-7265.

74 Monte Carlo Landau, 39,000 miles, excellent condition. AM-FM tape deck. 684-7868 after 6.

48 Delta 80 Olds. Runs good. Need seat covers. \$400 cash. Come by 217 W. Quid. 684-2005.

1964 Ford van, Good condition, good tires. New battery. Custom interior, fully carpeted. 684-6466.

1975 Mustang II, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, air conditioned, good condition. 682-8722 after 5.

1976 Chevrolet Impala, 2 door hardtop, steering, power brakes, power bench seat, air, AM-FM stereo tape. 684-0246.

1974 Pontiac Grand Prix, loaded! New tires. The price is right! Marvin Holley Motor Company. 684-9032, 684-0746.

1970 Plymouth two door hardtop, V-8, automatic and air. Looks good and runs better! I'll take the note. Marvin Holley Motor Company. 684-9032, 684-0746.

1976 long wheel base Good Times van, 682-9246, 684-9032, 684-0746.

1971 Buick Riviera, local car, full title. One Owner. Call 687-5328.

1976 Mercury Marquis 4 door. Power steering, power brakes, power bench seat, air, AM-FM stereo tape, air. 684-1121 after 5:30.

MUST sell 1978 Ford LTD. Good tires, runs good. Vinyl top. 684-0370 or 687-1185.

1974 Chevrolet Monte Carlo. Cruise control, AM-FM stereo tape, V-8, Automatic, All power, air. 684-6584.

1969 Opel Kadett Clean, sharp, tires like new. Must see it. Call any time. 684-3998.

74 Cadillac Coupe DeVille. Very clean. Loaded. Mandarin Orange. 684-6464, 8 to 5.

1976 Grand Prix Golden Anniversary. T-top. Has every possible option. 6200 miles. 430 E. 2nd. Webb Camper 684-0246, 682-5622, 322-9226.

1974 Olds 8300 Trademaster Van. V-8 automatic, steering and brakes, priced for quick sale. Marvin Holley Motor Company. 684-9032, 684-0746.

1970 Buick Electra 225. Vinyl top. 995. After 5. 682-7178.

1975 Chevrolet Malibu. Air, power, stereo, new tires. See at 2608 Terrace. Call 687-5328.

1975 Ranchero Squire, loaded, 18,000 miles, floor glass shell. Tilt bucket seats. Immaculate condition. 683-7374 any time.

1968 Buick Limited 4 door hardtop. Loaded. See at 3104 Mariana or call 684-2005.

1967 Buick Wildcat 2 door hardtop. Full power and air. 500 East Illinois. 684-9032.

TO settle estate. 1970 Catalina, excellent condition, low mileage, power, air, 8825 NADA. 682-7249.

1976 Cougar XR-7, one owner, 40,000 miles, clean. Call 682-8423 after 5.

FOR sale 1976 Mercury Bobcat, 4 speed transmission, radio, heater, air conditioner, 9,500 actual miles. Perfect condition. 682-3185.

1973 Ford Torino, new whitewall tires, 77 registration, good condition, \$1200 or best offer. 684-7908.

SACRIFICE, must sell, 1969 Caprice 4 door hardtop, new tires, new seat covers, good condition. 684-2985, 114 N. Dewberry.

1976 Ford van 150. Long wheel base. Chateau package. Air. 300 under retail. 684-6222.

1965 Mustang 4 cylinder. Running condition. \$500, or best offer. Call 682-8929 after 5.

1969 March Mustang. See at 3310 West Kanchi.

## 1975 PONTIAC Firebird, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power, air, mag wheels, white vinyl top, white interior, white paint. See it!

1975 CHEVROLET Blazer 4-wheel drive, automatic transmission, air conditioning, it's ready to roll. \$4995

1974 CADILLAC Eldorado Convertible, it's red with white top, it's got the extras, it's ready for summer fun driving \$4995

1974 BUICK Apollo Coupe, V8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, radio, power. \$2895

1974 FORD Pinto Hatchback, automatic transmission, air conditioning, radio, vinyl top, a nice car, super economy. \$1995

1973 FORD Gran Torino Coupe, V8 engine, automatic transmission, air, power, vinyl roof. Only \$2195

1972 WINNEBAGO Motor Home, 24 ft. model, it's loaded and ready for summer vacation or week end trips \$13,500

See: Don Stephens, Gary "Mac" McKenzie, or Cecil Baker  
**MIDLAND MAZDA**  
208 North "A" 563-0504 or 682-8152  
"The Permian Basin's Only Authorized Mazda Dealer"

## SAVINGS! ON NEW OPELS

PRICES START AT \$2995

Large Selection - Many Colors

MANTAS - SPORT WAGONS - 1900s

Some are equipped with automatic transmission, air conditioners and AM-FM radios. Choose yours now. Combine beauty and economy!

**BE READY FOR RISING GAS PRICES!**

EPA Mileage Estimates For 1977 Opel 5-Speed Model - 25 City and 38 Highway

## '77 BUICK REGAL

Landau top 2-door coupe. Stock no. 7255. Green with green interior, tinted glass, door edge guards, 4 sport mirrors, side stripes, automatic, tilt, whitewall radials, AM radio, HD engine & transmission cooling, custom trim, V6 economy.

Reduced \$5795 Plus IT&L

To SUN ROOFS & T-TOPS

These special sporty roofs are now available in a big selection of Regals and Century Customs. We won't get any more, so...

**SELECT NOW!!**

## '77 BUICK ELECTRA

Stock no. 7173. Power seat, power door locks, factory air, vinyl top, 3-speed wipers, lighted vision vanity, cruise control, 403 V8, tilt chrome wheels, cornering lights, automatic power antenna, AM-FM stereo radio, HD battery, digital clock, body side molding, bumper guards and much more.

Reduced \$8095 Plus IT&L

'76 RIVIERA Demo. Loaded! SAVE OVER \$2200

## SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK-OPEL

Dial 683-2761 or 563-0573  
2625 West Wall

## FOR SALE BY OWNER

1976 Mark IV, very clean, 10,000 miles, \$10,950. Call 697-4280 694-0791

1971 Olds Vista Cruiser 9 passenger wagon. Full stereo, power, new tires. Very clean. \$1,950 firm. 684-0158.

1975 Impala 4 door hardtop, power, air, excellent condition. Will take trade. \$3,650. Call 684-1427.

1966 Chevrolet Impala Automatic, 2 door, economical, 1965 Buick Wildcat, clean, 6000 tires, stickers. 684-4156.

74 Gran Torino. Clean, full power, air. 684-9934.

1976 Chevrolet Caprice, 15,000 miles, one owner car. Loaded. Perfect shape. \$5,295. 2618 North Midland. 684-3654, 682-4914 or 302 W. CUTHBERT.

5375. 1965 Olds Delta 88. 83,000 miles, good tires. Clean interior. Power and air. One Owner. Call 682-2811 after 5pm.

1973 Dodge Call. Automatic. Economical. Good tires. \$1,475. 682-6742 after 5.

74 Gran Torino. Clean, full power and air. One Owner. Call after 5:30. 684-9934.

DAUGHTER'S 1976 Ford Granada. Loaded, 9,300 miles, \$3850. Call 684-0025.

**SPECIAL BUY!**  
1971 FORD  
Deluxe 500, 4 dr., 11 blue, nice, power windows/brakes, air, radio, reduced to sale for ONLY \$1495

EAST CREDIT MOTORS 2804 W. Wall 684-2641

1971 Datsun 510 two door, rebuilt engine, very good condition. Call 684-9929.

**FOR SALE**  
1971 MONTE CARLO

Dark blue with dark blue vinyl top. Power steering, power brakes, radio, air conditioner, heater. Low mileage. New tires. \$5,295. 2618 North Midland. 684-3654, 682-4914 or 302 W. CUTHBERT.

1972 Buick Riviera, AM-FM stereo, 60-40 seats, power windows, cruise control, chrome wheels, vinyl top, one owner. Call 682-2811 after 5pm.

1964 Galaxie four door. Radio, air. Good work car. \$450 total or \$200. 682-6742 after 5.

74 Gran Torino. Clean, full power and air. One Owner. Call after 5:30. 684-9934.

FOR sale, 1968 Oldsmobile Cutlass wagon, excellent condition, low mileage. See lot 1201 W. 21st. S. cream puff for \$1075.

## GEOPHYSICIST - GEOLOGIST

Established independent oil operator needs an oil funder-geophysicist-geologist. Must be willing



# A-1 USED CARS BIG MARKDOWNS

SHOP FOR YOUR A-1 USED CAR AT ROGERS FORD AND CHOOSE FROM ONE OF THE LARGEST SELECTIONS IN WEST TEXAS!

WE'VE GOT THE CAR, TERMS AND PRICE YOU WANT!

**PRICES REDUCED TO DISPOSE OF OUR SURPLUS INVENTORY**

- 1977 GRANADA GHIA 2-DR. \$5595
- 1976 CHEVETTE SCOOTER \$2895
- 1976 CHEVROLET CAMARO \$4695
- 1975 MONTE CARLO \$4395
- 1974 FIAT X-19 CONVERTIBLE \$3295
- 1974 BUICK REGAL SPT CPE \$3495
- 1973 BUICK LE SABRE 4-DR. \$2395
- 1970 FORD GALAXIE 500 \$1295
- 1975 CHEVROLET C-10 PICKUP \$4495
- 1976 FORD F-250 3/4 TON \$5495
- 1976 FORD F-250 PICKUP \$5295
- 1973 GMC 1/2 TON PICKUP \$2795

**1975 T-BIRD**  
Fully equipped. White over white with white interior. True luxury throughout. Only 20,000 miles. Stock No. 1209...  
**\$6595**

**1976 FORD ELITES**  
Both are near new and equipped with automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, radio, WSW tires, wheel covers, vinyl roof. Best colors and low, low mileage.  
**CHOICE OF 2 \$4995**

**76 GRANADA**  
4-door. Automatic, power steering, air, radio, tinted glass, WSW tires, wheel covers. 6,000 miles. Stock No. 1206...  
**\$4395**

**1976 GRANADAS**  
All 3 are equipped with automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, radio, tinted glass, WSW tires, wheel covers and vinyl roof. Low miles. Stock Nos. 1157, 1187, 1149.  
**CHOICE OF 3 \$4495**

**76 TORINO**  
2-door sport coupe. V8, auto., power steering/brakes, air, tinted glass, WSW tires, wheel covers, half vinyl top. Stock No. 1181...  
**\$4395**

**75 FORD GT**  
Grand Torino 4-door. Automatic, PS, PB, radio, tinted glass, WSW tires, wheel covers, vinyl roof. Stock No. 1210...  
**\$2995**

ALL OF THE ABOVE CARS ARE LOCAL DAILY RENT CARS FROM FRANCHISE OWNED BY ROGERS FORD. THEY HAVE BEEN CAREFULLY MAINTAINED AND ARE STRICTLY A-1 QUALITY. TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY TO BUY FOR LESS!!!

For a "No Hassle" Deal... Come See the Difference

## ROGERS FORD

4200 W. HWY 80 694-8801; from Odessa 563-1125

40 Full Size Chryslers in stock

# CHRYSLER NEWPORT

17 MORE NEW NEWPORTS JUST ARRIVED!!  
New Selections-New Colors!!

## 1977 Models! - ON SALE NOW -

**Only \$5648<sup>00</sup>**

Choose while the selection is great. Get your favorite color. They are equipped with automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, cloth and vinyl interior, steel belted radial tires and much more.

**\$124<sup>63</sup> Per Month**  
48 monthly payments of \$124.63. \$900 down cash or trade. APR 11.84. Total pay out price of \$5982.24. With approved credit.

**SEE THEM NOW!**

BANK FINANCING AVAILABLE 3705 WEST WALL

**NICKEL** CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH DODGE HONDA JEEP

**NEW OFFICES • NEW DEALS • NEW IDEAS**

## NEW LOCATION

TRY THESE "NEW" TRADE-INS

<b>74 CUTLASS SUPREME</b> Loaded with everything <b>\$3695</b>	<b>74 OPEL</b> Extra clean and low mileage, and includes air. <b>\$1595</b>
<b>70 GRAND PRIX</b> Pontiac, 3 series, 2-door, HT, air, power steering & brakes, console, immaculate condition. One owner car, low mileage. <b>?????</b>	<b>76 TOYOTA CELICA</b> GT, lift-back, Sports Coupe, beige, 5 speed transmission, 6,000 actual miles, one owner. Nice sport! <b>?????</b>
<b>73 IMPALA COUPE</b> Chevrolet. Power and air. AM-FM radio. Nice car. <b>\$1995</b>	<b>75 GRAND PRIX</b> Completely loaded <b>\$4995</b>

**PERMIAN PONTIAC-TOYOTA USED CARS**

NEW → 3100 W. WALL ← NEW  
694-3671 - COME AND SEE US - 694-3691

DUE TO THE TREMENDOUS RESPONSE OF OUR '77 CHRYSLER NEWPORT SALES PROMOTION, WE NOW HAVE A GOOD SELECTION OF TRADE-IN UNITS AVAILABLE FOR SALE! SEE AND DRIVE THEM SOON!

1976 FORD 1/2-Ton Pickup with Camper Shell, 8's extra clean... \$4150

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 Landau Coupe, 13,000 miles, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, power windows & seats, landau roof, AM-FM stereo, tape, radials, white with red leather interior local one owner... \$7995

1974 OLDSMOBILE 88 2-door, power steering and brakes, automatic, air, super clean, excellent 2nd or 1st car. This car will sell fast... \$3995

**WEEKEND SPECIAL**

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, AM-FM 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 transmission, air conditioning, blue with black vinyl bucket seats. \$3595

George Xenos

**NICKEL CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH DODGE HONDA JEEP**

3705 W. Wall  
Midland, Texas  
OPEN 'TIL 8:00 PM  
694-6661 or 563-2283

**Berg Motor Co.**

1205 W. Wall "You Will do Better at Berg" 694-7741 or 563-1470

75 Fleetwood Brougham Loaded, Red and White... \$8150	77 Olds 88 Sedan Elec Windows, tilt, cruise, AM-FM radio... \$8525
76 Sedan DeVille Local 1 owner, Loaded... \$8550	77 Vista Cruiser Wagon Low mileage, silver with wood paneling... \$8175
76 Buick Regal 2-dr, low mileage, nice car... \$5250	77 Olds 98 4-Dr. "Brass Hat" Car driven by factory rep, 5000 miles. SAVE
74 Datsun Pickup 4-speed, tool box, new tires & wheels... \$2775	72 Chevy Impala 4-Dr 350 V8, AM-FM 44,000 miles... \$1750

WILLIAM SEALES 694-8346

**12/12**

ED GRISWOLD 694-9790

## GO AMERICAN!

WE'VE GOT THEM ALL  
MATADORS-PACERS-HORNETS-GREMLINS

1977 AMERICAN MOTORS AMX \$5995 LOADED	1977 AMERICAN MOTORS MATADOR \$5860 LOADED
--	--

2-YEARS or 24,000 -MILES 100% FACTORY WARRANTY on PARTS & LABOR!!

**SERVICE SPECIALS!**

**Front End Alignment \$10<sup>95</sup>** AMERICAN MADE CARS A Regular \$21.00 Value!

**-VALUABLE COUPON- FREE LUBE JOB WITH OIL and FILTER CHANGE**

REPLACE POINTS, PLUGS AND CONDENSOR. ADJUST DWELL AND TIMING. Includes Parts & Labor. **\$2995** Most V8s PLUS TAX

ELECTRONIC IGNITION **\$2695** Plus Tax Includes Parts & Labor 6 Cylinders Slightly Less

**SLOAN-BROTHERS AMC**  
2600 W. Wall 683-2761 or 563-0573

**TOP DOLLAR** Paid for older used pickups and cars!  
682-5734

**NEW 1975 OPEL**  
Blue-tinted glass, standard transmission, racing seat, console, power disc brakes, carpet, vinyl interior and more.  
**\$295 DOWN \$78.91 per month\***

1974 Mustang II hard-top, good condition.

1964 Rambler Classic station wagon, needs brake repair, priced to sell. Call 694-4460.

**CUSTOM VAN**

1976 Dodge 1/2 ton, 300 cu. in., 2,000 miles, AM-FM, 8 track, factory air, captain chairs, ice box, sink with 5 gal. drinking water, new 50 series tires, mag wheels, 40 gal. fuel tank and extra. Asking \$7,200. After 5 p.m. 682-5688.

1975 Chevrolet Monza 2+2. Loaded. Steel belted radials, 11,000 miles, 247 V8 engine. 682-2677 after 6:30 and weekdays.

1974 Thunderbird Classic, both black, white body in excellent condition, motor in good condition, \$8,800. Odessa 327-7776.

1974 Parachute 911, sunroof, air, CB, AM-FM, snapper, Chrich, 318 H. Lubbock. 806-747-2553, nights 795-1981.

1967 Ford Galaxie 800, 46,000 actual miles, \$175, \$15 a week, \$450 total. Friday, and Saturday after 4 p.m. all day Sunday, 683-8838.

**1968 OLDS CUTLASS**  
All power, good condition, Cash, \$795, no trade-ins. Chevron Service Station, Wall & Missouri.

**1976 TRANS-AM**  
Still in warranty, show room condition. Never raced or abused. 697-2359. See at #1 Rae Court.

1972 Volkswagen, air conditioned, stereo. Good condition. \$1,295. 894-7654.

1972 Fiat Spider convertible, 1974 Fiat 128 SL sedan. Excellent condition. 897-8479 after 5:30.

1972 Chevrolet Impala 4-door. Loaded. Power and air. Very good condition. See at 2226 Camarillo. 684-7516.

FOR sale, 1966 Mustang, \$500. 301 Alpine. 894-5588.

1972 Pontiac Catalina 4 door, V-8, radio and heater, air, power steering and brakes, 2 tone, high mileage but well cared for, good mileage, call 894-3351.

1973 Pinto, 4 speed, standard, radio, great gas mileage. Excellent! condition. 684-5861.

1966 Chevrolet, 4 door, automatic, power and air. Call after 6:00. 682-6468.

1974 Pontiac Venture Coupe two door. Low mileage. Clean. Call 697-3784 after 5:30, all day weekend.

1972 Mazda, not rotary, 30 to 40 mpg, new carpet, AM-FM cassette and CB to listen to. A great, no problem automobile. Will sacrifice for \$1,000 or make an offer. 682-6142.

1971, LTD Brougham. All power and air. AM-FM. 57,000 miles. Excellent condition. 684-5723.

MUST sell before April 1, 1977. Chevrolet (Caprice) 2 door hardtop, 60,000 miles, good work overhead car, 6473, 682-1480, 303 W. Estes.

**MARCH SERVICE SPECIALS!**

<b>ENGINE TUNE-UP</b> We will replace the Points, Plugs and Condenser, set dwell and timing, adjust carburetor, service air cleaner, service PCV valve, adjust belts if needed and clean the battery terminals. <b>\$2995 PLUS TAX</b>	<b>AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION SERVICE</b> Transmission service includes band adjustment, linkage adjustment, and changing the transmission oil and filter. <b>\$2995 PLUS TAX</b>	<b>FOUR SHOCK ABSORBERS</b> <b>\$4995 PLUS TAX</b> "Includes installation" <b>LIFETIME GUARANTEE</b>
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**VILLAGE** Lincoln 694-9686 or 563-1348 Mercury

Work guaranteed 4,000 miles or 90 days!

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1970 PONTIAC... \$250  
1968 PONTIAC Station Wagon... \$410  
1971 DODGE 90 2-dr HT, loaded... \$825  
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1967 CHEV. Station Wagon... \$300  
1967 FORD Van, ready to be traded... \$750

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Moin & Florida  
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Cash or arrange your own finance.

WE'LL TRADE

1972 FORD 4 door classic car. SPECIAL... \$1975  
1972 CHRYSLER 2-dr. HT. THIS WEEK ONLY... \$1150  
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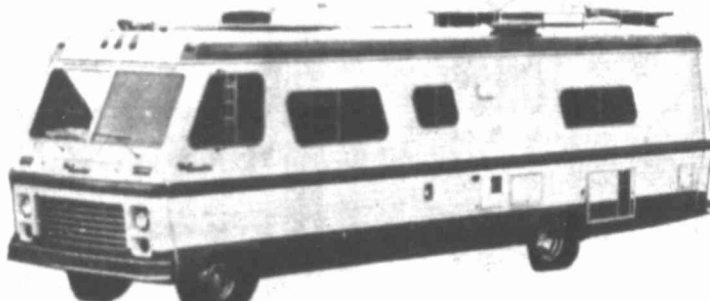


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VILLAGE Lincoln Mercury

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1974 TORINO  
2 door hardtop, PS, PB, a/c, radio & heater. See at 1901 1/2 West Texas or call 683-2857.

1970 IMPALA  
2 dr, hardtop, PS, a/c, radio & heater. See at 1901 1/2 West Texas, or call 683-2857.

1974 Fiat 124 Sports, 3 speed, 29,000 miles, CB, AM-FM, excellent condition. 684-5529.

1963 Ford 290 engine, 875, 682-2448.

1969 GTO Pontiac, Air conditioned, full power, automatic, 400, 4 barrel, 1900, 684-3674.

WIFE'S car, 1971 Oldsmobile four door hardtop, steel wheels, power brakes and steering, \$1,300, 684-7006.

1974 Plymouth Satellite Sebring, 318 engine, metallic blue, white vinyl top, power and air, excellent condition. Low mileage \$2,495. Call 687-1235, 683-2081.

72 Ford LTD, 4 door, new tires, 47,000 miles, \$1,475, 4315 Anetta.

1969 Ford Galaxie 500, 479 engine, air conditioner, automatic, new tires, 6400, 1974, Pontiac Grand Prix 5.7 Series, Loaded. Wide boot tires, \$3,450, 684-1381.

1973 Olds four door Regency, by original owner, 33,000 miles, AM-FM stereo tape, electric windows, doors and seat, power, air, cruise, tilt, new steel wheels, \$3,395, 682-1920.

TIP top condition, 1970 Buick Wildcat 2 door hardtop, 60,000 miles, see at 907 Gootrey.

1974 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, mint condition, all extras, just 7,800 miles, \$8,900.

1974 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, mint condition, all extras, just 7,800 miles, \$8,900.

683-4231 ext. 336, weekdays

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March is Berg's 21st Anniversary AND We Want to Sell Cars!

- OLDSMOBILE
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—Selection of Colors & Body Styles is Good—

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3205 W. Wall Dial 694-7741 or 563-1479

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1971 Chevrolet Kingsmill station wagon, nice transportation. Call 682-2861. If no answer, call 682-8467.

1973 Plymouth, Low, low price. See 4th South "C" or call 682-4507.

1965 Ford Falcon, clean, air conditioned, good condition, \$450. Call 684-1852 after 4.

1973 Pinto, new radial tires, runs good, \$250. Call 684-2867.

1974 Pinto, automatic, air conditioned, vinyl top, luggage rack, loaded, 684-6539.

### NEED A GAS SAVER??

74 Chevrolet Luv Pickup. Sharp 684-6136

### 4-Wheel Dr. Vehicles

1947 Willys Jeep, new paint, excellent condition, roll bar, 2 doors, ideal for hunting, \$1,250, 682-6987.

SCOUT II, automatic drive and air, good shape, \$370 firm. Call 682-2307 after 5.

1975 GMC 4 wheel drive Jimmy, Ramovable top, Low mileage, 682-7886 after 3.

### Motorcycles

NEW LOCATION Special This Week 1977 YAMAHA SX750D \$1999 plus tax Midland Cycle Center 3209 N. BICY SPRING

FOR sale 1976 Yamaha 80 3375. Excellent condition, 684-8590.

1975 Honda 500 Twin, 8975, Pairing and slush bar, 682-8631, extension 344, after 5, 682-4190.

1975 Kawasaki 900, fully dressed, custom paint. Call 683-2719 after 5.

1974 Harley Davidson Sportster 1000, Electric start, 3300 miles, \$2300, 687-2836.

74 Suzuki 550, just like new. Fully loaded, 684-5564, 1201 E. Highway 90.

1977 Kawasaki 450 four, Under 100 miles. No damage like new. Firm \$1,300. Phone 684-4160 or 682-1687.

MAKE offer, 1975 Kawasaki 900, Windjammer III, Excellent condition, 1974 KZ 400. Less than 500 actual miles. Serious inquiries only, please. 682-9691, ask for GARY, Dr 684-2701.

1973 BMW R 75-5 with full Vetter Fairings, Bags, bars and box, \$1,200, 313 South Glenwood, 684-5577.

1973 Honda 350 F, power modified 4 into 2 exhaust, Back rest, excellent condition, low mileage, 5850, 682-3896 after 4.

1975 Yamaha OHC 450 Electric with slush bar, windjammer III. Call 682-5119.

1974 Kawasaki 400, runs good, 4,878 miles, 4 cycle, 6600, Call 684-4214.

FOR sale 1975 Suzuki 750, Low mileage, \$1,300, 682-6724 after 4.

KAWASAKI 100, Great condition, Must sell, 687-3337.

1974 Kawasaki 100, Excellent condition, Call 682-7864, 2402 Darlington.

1974 Red 750 Honda, 923 miles, Windjammer, crash bars, luggage rack, cruise control, \$2,150, 684-8716.

1973 Puch 125 ..... \$250

1975 Can-Am 250 ..... 550

1973 Yamaha 175 ..... 350

1974 Suzuki 185 ..... 450

1974 TM-75 Suzuki ..... 295

1707 W. Francis 682-4407

MUST sell, 1973 Kawasaki 900c, good condition, 1,285 miles, \$250. Call 684-3415, Stanton, after 5.

1975 Honda CB 300T, Electric start, Luggage rack, adult owned, Low mileage, 684-1543.

FOR sale, 1974 Honda 180, 3365 Delano, 684-3955.

1974 Honda CB, 750F, 3300 miles, Fully dressed, CB, AM-FM radio, Sharp, 684-4828.

1975 Yamaha 125MAX, 1974 Hopiclaw 3 rail motorcycle trailer. All in excellent condition 687-7973.

### Motorcycles

1973 Honda 750, 9,000 miles, windjammer, good condition. A steal at \$1,250.

682-8301

Also 1976 Honda 550, 5,000 miles, \$1095.

FOR sale, Kawasaki motorcycle, KZ400 Special, 1976, 1700 miles, Call 682-1129 after five.

1968 BMW R40 clean, \$1,050 firm, 687-3339, 3004 W. Louisiana.

1976 Harley Davidson Liberty Edition Sportster, Many extras, 2,400 miles, like new. Phone 682-4422 or 683-2850 after 3 and weekends.

FOR sale, 1974 Yamaha Enduro DT 360, Less than 3,000 miles, like new and street legal, \$600, 687-4553.

### Airplanes

HANK'S Fite Center, your one stop training center, offering a complete, instrument, flight instructor, multi-engine, and air transport rating, all at 1/2 the cost of other schools. Call us today, 563-1192.

GROUND school starts April 4 for new students. Student pilots. Excellent review for private pilots, old pilots. Enroll now, Hank's Fite Center, 563-1192.

1956 Cessna 182 MKII, 360 ATISA, TSP, good condition, DeHavilland Chipmunk 700 SMOCH, 683-2153.

### Boats & Motors

THE best of boats are at Furr Marine, 7150 S. Marquis, Galveston, Complete Spectra, Avenger, Nordic, Steeplecraft, Furr Marine, Rt. 1, Box 695, Buffalo Lake Road, Lubbock, Tex. 79406, 806-765-6216.

1973, 15 foot Caravelle, 65 horsepower motor, depth finder, 684-8785.

1974 Tidecraft, 10 horsepower motor, trolling motor, depth finder, complete, bass rig, \$800, equity and assume. Dilly Trailer, wide tires, bearing, bushings. See at 1407 Harvard or call 683-2556 after 5:30.

HAVE two, one has gotta go. New 15 ft. Galaxie fiberglass and new Dilly trailer, good buy 14 ft aluminum trailercraft, 40 horse Evinrude, shop motor, power, see at 1407 Harvard or call 683-2556 after 5:30.

NICE ski rig, 16 foot Tahiti, orange and silver metal flake, Tan interior, 115 horsepower, drive on trailer, \$3,300, 2609 Whitney or call 684-7132.

WANTED: 15 to 17 ft. fishing rig in A-1 condition. Phone 684-4160.

### 17 1/2 Ft. Gaspar, 120 HP Merc Cruiser

inboard outboard, walk thru, Dilly III trailer, \$3,000. See 562119, Industrial. Go west on 562119, turn left at Gemco sign, come to mobile home.

FOR SALE SKI AND FISHING BOATS

19 Boston whaler, 135 hp, Evinrude, 25 hp Johnson motor, depth finder with trailer, 14' Kingfish Bass boat 40 hp Johnson motor, Electric trolling motor, depth finder, Bail boxes, Mounted on trailer. Call 683-2380 after 6 p.m.

TROL Master 12 volt trolling motor, One year old, \$125 firm, 684-7747.

1975 16 foot Invader, walk thru, full canopy, 1975 85 HP Mercury, Dilly trailer, \$3,495, 687-1544 after 7 PM, anytime weekends.

NEW Baja 19 foot outboard boat without motor, Gold metal flake and walk thru windshield, Dilly custom trailer under call 684-7271.

15 ft. Galaxie tri-hull boat and 70 hp motor and trailer, cover and Dilly trailer, Like new, see at 562119, Storey or call 687-1809 after 5 PM and weekends.

1971 Gaspar 14 ft. Inboard, walk thru windshield, \$2,000, Call 683-2925.

FOR sale: runabout ski boat, 75 hp, motor and trailer, good condition, Call 684-5188 after 5 weekdays, anytime weekends.

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NEW 1977 ft. Motor oven, 11 units, condition in bar, 50 much more

USED 11 Motor auto air, deck and truck etc engine, power in roof air, frame 1 tanks, sh

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1975 Eldora foot, 440 D Mileage 16,3 Clean Cent 4 684-9137, All per

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BY Complete ca for vacation ting. ERSK

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**Houses for Sale**

**1400 West Wall** YOUR SATISFACTION IS OUR OBJECTIVE **683-4686**

Murray	Deluxe workshop & office area separate from house. Large sprawling ranch type home on huge lot w/water well, 4 bed, 3 ba. separate dining, & darkroom.	65,000
Flare	Think carefully, but think fast, only 8 mos. old with custom drapes & mini-blinds, large living with shed ceiling, 3 bed, 2 baths, formal dining & 10 x 20 game room or sun room.	58,500
Country Club	Don't cry if it's gone: Over 2800 livable in this home with new carpet, 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba. formal dining, 17 x 47 covered patio. Quality throughout.	59,000
Metz	Outgrown the old Nest? Here's a beautiful 4 bed, w/large den & living room. Extra large utility. Beautifully landscaped.	57,750
Mogford	Like the style & grace of the older home? Then you'll love this one located on a quiet tree lined street, 3 bed, 2 ba. sunroom & study.	45,000
Michigan	Haven't you overlooked something? Could you use this beautiful contemporary w/3 bed, 1 1/2 ba. living with wet bar, vaulted ceiling & plant area.	44,800
Michigan	A house to be cherished. Beautiful spanish arches, plant area, 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba., wet bar, 1 living area, choose your colors.	44,600
Cuthbert	Throw away your wishbone, here's that older home you've been waiting for, hardwood floors, vaulted ceiling & fireplace, 2 bedr., & study, 2 car gar.	34,000
Versailles	Put Dad outside: He'll enjoy this garage w/separate heating & cooling, work area & 1/2 ba. Mom will enjoy this spotless home w/3 bed, 1 1/2 ba., 2 living areas.	29,500
Glenwood	Hard to believe that you can buy this home for so little. Large den & kitchen comb., living room, 3 bed, covered patio overlooking beautiful yard.	28,500
Wilshire	Mrs. Clean lives here, large country kitchen overlooking large covered patio & pretty yard, 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba. \$1,250 down plus closing.	25,000
Delano	Excellent for your first home. Stove, ref, washer & dryer remain, 2 bed, 1 ba, living & game room. Walk to church & shopping.	17,000

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Stanton, Texas	140 acres, suitable for development or farming, w/water well, pumps 217 gal per minute.	140,000
Andrews County	Inflation beater, 2 1/2 sections good grasslands, water for livestock, \$85.00 per acre.	136,000
Garden City Hwy.	Income producing property, 4 metallic bldgs, some heated & cooled, overhead doors & hoist plus bldg with 3 offices.	80,000
Lake Brownwood	26 1/2 ac reunion facilities, plus store, bait stand, boat docks, camping facilities, lots of potential.	55,000
Lots	Lake Whitney for \$5,700—College for \$3,000. Scharbauer Dr. at Lamesa Rd. for \$6,000.	

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**1906 Illinois** MLS **684-6363**

**YOUNG AT HEART** is how you will feel when you step inside this freshly remodeled 2 bdrm home on ANETTA.

**AS YOUNG AS SPRING** is this bright and pretty 3 bdrm, refrig-aire small yards and glassed-in plant room, close to a very fine elem. school on NORTH B.

**WHAT A BREATHTAKING VIEW** you will have of blue Lake Tahoe when you are ensconced in this magnificent 3 bdrm 2 bath custom home. Will consider trading for Texas resort property of equal value.

**IF HOUSES COULD TALK** this one would really be bragging on its mint condition and roomy rooms on CUTHBERT.

**FUTURE BENEFITS ARE YOURS** when you invest in these rentals.

**COLLEGE—really a nice duplex** 22,000.00 **KANSAS—furnished and newly painted** 10,000.00 **KENTUCKY—Painted and well-maintained** 10,000.00 **PECOS—carpeted—w/very real red Quadraplex** 54,000.00 excellent income production.

**JUST TO CHEER YOU** is what the mission of this lovely 3 bd. zoned heating & cooling—terrific through—on DOUGLAS.

**LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT** is what you will feel when you see this marvelously large 4 bdrm custom home by Paul Noel. The latest in energy savers—HEAT PUMPS—see it today on DAWN CIRCLE.

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**WHAT'S YOUR ROOM?** and do you need a larger one? This charming home has a large bdrm—excellent to spare—beautifully paneled den with wet bar—on DURANT.

**READY FOR YOU** is this most livable and unusual 5 bdrm freshly updated home on DENGAR—will sell.

**YOUR DREAMS CAN COME TRUE** and they will when you live graciously in this executive dream home, 3+ bdrm, loveliness to spare—very special home.

**WHAT DO YOU WANT?** New—charm—convenience—space galore—living area—plus formal dining—3 bdrm? This new one by Will Kessler has all of this on HIGSKY.

**TODAY IS THE DAY** you'll find the home that you truthfully want, 3 bdrm, 2 bath—well maintained home on ILLINOIS.

**GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY** is waiting for you when you purchase this 1st class 3 lg. bdrm, 2 bath home with a water well on ILLINOIS.

**PRIDE CAN BE SEEN** in this 3 bdrm extra-special home on JEFFERSON.

**NEED A OFFICE—this** really is a nice 2 bdrm 2 bath with potential plus in LR 1 zone on LOUISIANA.

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**REDECORATING** Lg. 2 story 4/4 on 31 A beautifully landscaped, LR w/f/p, den w/f/p, formal DR w/buffet 130,000

**CARDINAL LANE** 5 1/2 A mini-estate sets off 2 story 4BR Williamsburg home, LR, brick floored den w/f/p 120,000

**35 A** 3 wells, good fencing, 3/1 3/4 Span, home, LR, den/dining, beams thru out, Pool, barn, offices 88,000

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**354 A** Super bldg, acreage on N. edge of city just inside city limits, high land, great investment 54,500

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**37 1/2 A** Greenwood area! Good bldg, site. Good dryland cotton crop last year 800 per A

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**51 A** 3 1/2 liv. area, carpeted thru out, 1BR built-in beds 2 wells, School bus pick up 21,000

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**DFW AREA** 2 story home on 145' lake front, 1 lg. liv. area w/f/p, formal DR, 3/2, Boathouse & W' boat 125,000

**GULF COAST** Have several condominiums, each unit w/view of Gulf from balcony, CALL Starting at 89,500

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**DFW AREA** 1 liv. area w/f/p, 2/2, 2 decks, lower deck covered. Ownership incl. opt. membership in club 41,000

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In a fabulous HJM custom built home in Saddle Club North, Midland's newest prestige area of fine homes. Our Builders will work with you from your "Dream House" stage through planning, building & decorating (if desired) to completion. Drive around the circle, then call one of our builders for a consultation.

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**METZ PALCE** Unique French contemp. 3/2 3/4, 1 lg. liv. area w/f/p & walk-in wet bar, study, 2 patios 139,000

**COUNTRY CLUB** Spacious superb family home! 5 1/2 two 3 1/2 baths, playrm, office, kit, w/bkfst area 110,000

**NORTH "H"** Big, beautifully planned 5/4, LR, DR, carp. den w/f/p, 1BR seq, w/outside entry, fabulous stor. 107,500

**METZ COURT** Lg. lovely 4 BR, LR, formal DR, den w/f/p, MAMAR AREA Retic. 4 1/2 Colonial, LR, DR, den w/f/p, DOUGLAS Lg. country kit, w/bkfst area, lg. LR, huge seq. carp. den w/f/p, 3BR, Lovely yd, sprinkler & curbed 57,250

**SAN JACINTO AREA** LR w/f/p & flagstone hearth, dining ell, huge carp. den, 4/2 1 BR & bath of garage 54,900

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**RAYMOND** 2 1/2 dollhouse, paneled LR, beautiful cond. 15,500

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**IN NEW HOUSES - WE REPRESENT SOME OF MIDLAND'S FINEST BUILDERS**

**EMERSON PLACE** HJM's lovely 35' long sunken LR w/wet bar, cath. cell, dbl. f/p also serves den, 4 1/2 78,500

**GODDARD** Just started by HJM, Townhouse concept 3/2, 1 liv. area w/f/p, wet bar, lots of skylights, 47,000

**EMERSON** Another quality built HJM 3/2 home, 1 liv. area w/f/p & wet bar, all cl. lg. walk-in w/built-ins 65,400

**AUBURN** Marvelous family plan by HJM! Lg. sunken liv. area w/f/p & wet bar, cath. cell, 3/2 much stor. 62,500

**DAWN CIRCLE** Glenn Pine's lovely lg. 1 1/2 liv. area w/corner f/p & cath. cell, 3/2, seq. MBR w/walk in cl. 57,500

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Nevo Karav	683-7149	Margaret Semple	682-9286
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# Women learn about getting closer to car



By LANA CUNNINGHAM

"You know when you go like this," the blond-haired woman said, moving one arm back and forth in mid-air, and making noises with her mouth, "will that hurt the car?"

"You mean when you change gears without stopping the car completely and it makes a funny noise?" the instructor questioned.

"Yes," the woman answered.

That, according to the instructor, can certainly damage a car.

Questions like this one and others are answered by Travis Kendrick when he instructs Powder Puff Mechanics at Midland College.

Designed for any woman who wants to get a little closer to her automobile, the course covers how a vehicle operates, how to change a tire and how to change oil. Rate charges and labor charges on repair bills are explained and Kendrick tells his students how to know when they are getting overcharged.

"Women are a lot more educated toward this (automobile mechanics) than you would think," Kendrick said. "They ask a lot of intelligent questions."

The class consists of about 40 per cent classroom work with the remaining time spent in the shop doing the work, he added.

Despite the serious topic, the class sessions can be lively with the students adding the humor.

In the last course there was the woman who referred to herself as the

Dragging Starter. Also known as Peggy Woody, the woman told how she put her finger into a battery one class night without knowing the battery was full of acid.

A discussion on starter problems one night led one woman to remark that she had solved hers. "I just replaced it," she said wryly.

The students, though, were serious about learning. Fran Howe, a legal secretary, said she took the course because "I've always been interested in mechanics. I've always fixed things, like typewriters."

Mona Gale Gibson said she took the class to learn something about her car and "to keep from getting rooked."

Several of the students are already putting their new knowledge to work as Chris Shults and Barbara Douglas explained to the rest of the class on their last meeting how they changed the oil and filter in a friend's car.

According to Miss Douglas, the class fulfills its purpose of letting women know what is happening with their car so they won't get "the wool pulled over our eyes."

The course is offered three times a year with the next one scheduled for the latter part of June. Kendrick rated the last class as among the best, saying "everyone has been real open with each other and we got along good."

The students' feelings at the end of the last session were summed up by Mrs. Woody who said, "I think all women should take it, even those who don't want to get physical with a car."



Instructor Travis Kendrick demonstrates the ignition system of the car to the class, top photo. Mona Gale Gibson, right photo, laughs about the difficulty in mounting a tire during a tire-mounting lesson. (Staff Photos by Bruce Partain)



Getting the tire out of the trunk proves to be the first obstacle for a few of the women, even with Kendrick's aid.

## Mentally retarded citizens stay active with MARC's aid

With dances, a summer camp, a swimming program and a youth center, retarded citizens in Midland are kept busy with an active life.

Responsible for many of these programs is the Midland Association for Retarded Citizens, which was organized in 1959 to promote the general welfare of mentally retarded persons.

The Opportunity Center is owned and operated by the association. It houses a day care program co-sponsored with the Permian Basin Mental Health/Mental Retardation Center.

Pre-school classes for the handicapped are held in the center under an arrangement with the Midland Independent School District. MARC furnishes the building and equipment while MISD furnishes the teachers and programs.

Through MARC, mentally retarded children have their own youth center known as the Pop Bottle, their own Boy and Girl Scout troops, and they attend a summer resident camp at Prude Ranch in Fort Davis. They also have a learn-to-swim program each summer.

The Midland association, which has a speakers' bureau to help the public develop a better understanding of mental retardation, is affiliated with the state and national associations which have been active in research and legislation.

Giving backup support to MARC is the Opportunity

Center Auxiliary which was organized in 1966 to provide financial aid for programs for the mentally retarded and to help educate the public to the needs of a retarded person.

It is the only organization of its type, focusing on the mentally retarded, in the United States. In 1972 the auxiliary was cited by the Texas Association for Retarded Citizens as "the organization which has done the most to recognize the needs of the mentally retarded locally."

The auxiliary is planning a benefit wine and cheese tasting party April 20 with proceeds to go to programs for the retarded citizens. In charge of the benefit are Mrs. Louise Patterson, chairman, and Mrs. Terri Wisener, decorations chairman.

Another organization giving support to MARC is Teens Aid the Retarded, a group of young people age 13 to 25 to act as friends to the retarded citizens.

The group was organized in 1967 and now has about 40 members. They plan activities for the retarded, including dances and campouts. They also work with the hike-bike fund-raising project with the MARC. For the past three years the Midland Hike-Bike-Ride for the Retarded has won the top award from the state and national associations for the total funds raised.

With TARS and the auxiliary working in conjunction with MARC, mentally retarded persons in Midland are leading active lives.



Helping Mike Fisher float on his back is Wade Whiteley from Sally Muiree, second from right, the Red Cross water safety instructor. While Kathy Kirkpatrick, far right, listens to instructions.



"Get on your marks," yell Susie Kirkpatrick far left, and Liz Motter, far right, while Bonita Barber, center left, and Jeffery Morse, center right, practice for the Special Olympics. Miss Kirkpatrick and Miss Motter are members of Teens Aid the Retarded, with Miss Motter serving as president. (Staff Photos by Charles McCain)



Mrs. Louise Patterson, left, and Mrs. Terri Wisener, right, members of the Opportunity Center Auxiliary, show David Adams how to put the rings on the spike.

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# Designers change tune with Rosalynn's clothes

By DONNIE RADCLIFFE  
Washington Post

WASHINGTON — They were singing the First Lady's praises last week along New York's Seventh Avenue, the same place where only two months before they had been voicing some doubts about her six-

year-old Inaugural Ball gown, in particular, and her fashion taste, in general.

Rosalynn Carter, you see, had just bought her spring and summer wardrobe.

It was like music to the ears of the hard-pressed International Ladies Garment Workers' Union and

like money in the bank to at least four New York design houses.

In six hours the First Lady had bought a couple of coats, and suits, several daytime dresses and at least two gowns for evening. And if she caught some designer by surprise — "The White House called just hours before she arrived," said a spokesman for designer Jerry Silverman — the ILGWU had been prepared.

In fact, the ILGWU's president, Sol Chaikin, during what a spokeswoman called "just a friendly visit" to President Carter on

March 15, set the trip in motion when he expressed the hope that Rosalynn Carter might like to visit Seventh Avenue sometime.

"That's where it all began," according to Evelyn DuBrow, the ILGWU's legislative director, who with Executive Vice President Wilbur Daniels and Assistant President Gus Tyler were waiting for the First Lady when she arrived at Silverman's showrooms.

Chaikin, himself couldn't join them since he was hospitalized for minor surgery but his wife represented him, accompanying Rosalynn

Carter, her sister-in-law, Ruth Carter Stapleton, and the First Lady's personal assistant, Madeline MacBean, on their swift fashion rounds.

The welcoming committee was as much to underscore the ILGWU's buy-union, buy-American message (remember the tune "Union Label"?) as it was to make Rosalynn Carter feel "at home."

Badly hit by what DuBrow called "the penetration of imports — 89 per cent of the garments sold in the United States today are imports," the ILGWU has been losing members steadily as domestic pro-

duction has dropped. "We wanted to indicate," DuBrow said of Mrs. Carter's Wednesday visit, "that we were encouraging Americans everywhere to buy union-made clothing."

Said a spokesman for Sol Chaikin in New York: "It (the Carter visit) was a tremendous boost for the industry."

It was also a tremendous boost (if not necessarily money, certainly in publicity) for some individual designers. At Silverman where the First Lady made selections "right off the rack," according to sales manager Eli Lehman, she ordered several articles in the imitation suede fabric, Ultrasuede, plus a fibranne pencil-striped suit with crepe de china shirt.

At Dominic Rompolo, who designed her Inaugural wardrobe and also added a wrap to up-

date her six-year-old ball gown, she selected six apricot and white-striped items. Among them were an all-white matte jersey floor-length dress and white coat, a long "Rosalynn green" matte jersey gown, a linen jumper in

banana yellow, a cotton navy linen suit with vest. Rompolo said the First Lady avoided frivolous things and "trendy" looks, preferring more "functional" clothes that travel well.

Rosalynn Carter, you see, had just bought her spring and summer wardrobe. It was like music to the ears of the hard-pressed International Ladies Garment Workers' Union and

**There's a New Day Coming with Jerell**



Suit yourself in a fresh, jumpsuit in textured polyester. Blazer trimmed in black detailing and black scarf complete the ensemble. In Sizes 5-13. **56.**



'SWING INTO SPRING' is the theme of a style show and luncheon held by the Permian Basin Landmen's Auxiliary in Midland Country Club. Models include, left to right, Freda Harris, Debbie Ward, Edith Crawford and Nancy Doss. Other models were Brenda Manauh and Jana Jones. Mrs. William Henry was commentator, and piano selections were played by Mrs. Hugh Dickson. Hostesses were Mrs. Sam Bills, Doss and Mrs. R. F. Fort. (Staff Photo)

## Beauty handicaps actress' career

By VIVIAN BROWN  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

A beautiful person may have more obstacles to overcome than other people in achieving success. That conclusion has been reached by Anne Archer, who possesses beauty, brains and two well known actor parents, Marjorie Lord and John Archer, all of which should have helped pave the way to success in an acting career.

"But nobody really took me seriously. They would comment how beautiful I was and I realized it was important for me to be validated for my ability and not for my looks which wouldn't, anyway, last forever," she explained.

Looking taller than her 5 feet 6, Anne, a 29-year-old brunette, is now "getting the right feedback from the industry" and knows she has become a fine actress.

"There are few attractive ladies who are good actresses and it opens up a choice of roles where they need a certain kind of lady who can do a unique job with a role," she says.

She went right into summer stock after Claremont College, where she had received a degree in the arts. It led to her first film job but the movie wasn't released. She has had other roles and has done quite a bit of television work "but you must feel your way and not make bad judgments in accepting roles."

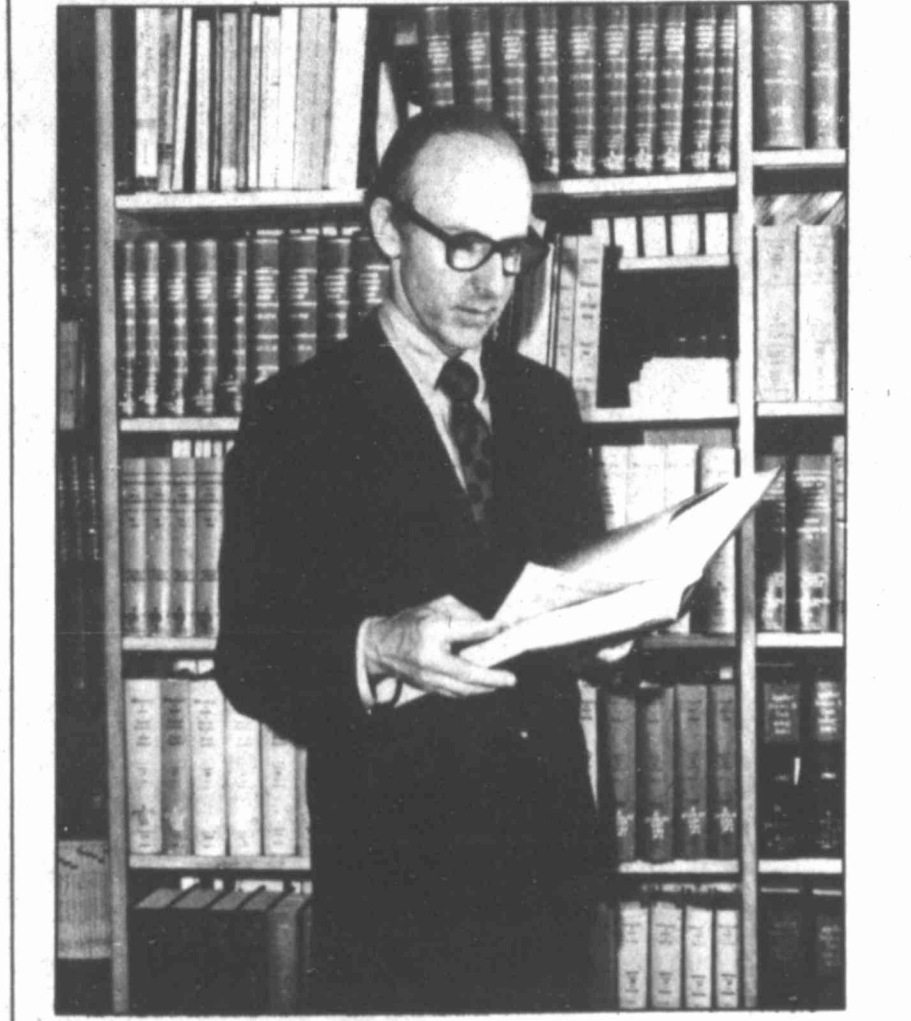
"In choosing television, you must select something that is important. If you are overexposed in a series it is more difficult to move into films. The miniseries are good and have opened incredible doors for some actors. I think the six-hour television film, "Seventh Avenue," that I have just made, is a good, prestigious period piece."

The film, recently made in New York, is a story about the garment center. It is "about a lot of characters with different problems," and Anne plays the role of a lesbian who tries to kill herself. The role gives her a chance to deal with emotion, which she likes. She has been cast in comedy and tragedy. She has played sophisticated ladies and call girls, she says, and "playing so many roles keeps you from being typecast."

# Hughes

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## School Trustee



King Hughes

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King Hughes

## April 2nd Elect Hughes to the School Board

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# Betty Byrd marries Havard in Methodist ceremony

Betty Lou Byrd and Shelton Ross Havard were married at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at St. Mark's United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Caleb Hildebrand officiating for the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Byrd, 3330 Fannin St. She has a

bachelor of science degree in education from Southwest Texas State University and is employed by the Corpus Christi Independent School District. She is a member of the American Personnel and Guidance Association and Texas State Teachers Association.

Oklahoma City, Okla., and Shelton Havard of Gloster, Miss., are the parents of the bridegroom, who is the step-son of James M. Alton. He was graduated from Tuloso-Midway High School and is employed by E. I. DuPont de Nemours and Co. in Portland. He has a captain's license for chartering fishing boats in the Gulf of Mexico.

The couple will reside at 4100 Wildcat Drive, No. 119, in Portland.

Mrs. Arnold M. Hall III of Lubbock, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and Cathy Ann Byrd of Ivory Coast, Africa, also a sister of the bride, was maid of honor.

The step-father of the bridegroom was the best man. Groomsman was Arnold M. Hall III of Lubbock, brother-in-law of the bride. Michael Williams of Corsicana, cousin of the bride, was the usher. Candle lighters were Jon Hildebrand and Douglas Runkles.

Otis Hitchcock was the organist, and Troy Barrington was soloist. Mr. and Mrs. Byrd

presented their daughter in marriage. She wore an Empire silhouette gown of Quiana knit, Venise lace and bridal pearls. The fitted bodice was highlighted with wide

lace tracing the V-neckline, Empire waist and deep cuffs of the long full sleeves. The A-line skirt ended in a chapel train. The bride's fingertip

veil fell from a lace-covered headpiece of cloth flowers and bridal pearls. She carried a nosegay of white Sweetheart roses, carnations and daisies accented with baby's breath and ivy.

The reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of the church.

Out-of-city guests attending the wedding included Mrs. W. W. Byrd of Corsicana, grandmother of the bride, and Mrs. Blanche Maggard of Waynoka, Okla., the bridegroom's grandmother.

The rehearsal dinner was held in The Chesapeake.

Pre-nuptial parties included those given by Mr. and Mrs. Don Chappell of San Marcos and Cynthia Holdway of Austin, Louise Hitchcock, Mrs. Jack Darden, Mrs. Floyd Hansen, Mrs. C. C. Hendricks, Mrs. Edward Miller, Mrs. Milton Miller, Mrs. Joe A. Nelson and Mrs. Stanley Rever, in the Hitchcock home, and Mrs. Glen Brown.



Mrs. Shelton Ross Havard



## The Book Stall

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### AT WIT'S END

## Closet encounters traffic jam from youths borrowing items

By ERMA BOMBECK

I used to be a nice person. Ask anyone. I was giving, loving and sharing.

Then the children came along and I realized a woman who was giving, loving, and sharing could end up with a drawer full of dirty pantyhose, a broken stereo and a wet toothbrush every morning.

Also, a camera with sand in it, a blouse that died from acute perspiration, a library book with a bent back, a sleeping bag with a broken zipper, a tennis racket with cracked frame, and a transistor that "just went dead when it hit the pavement."

"For awhile, I had a closet that enjoyed more traffic than a discount house on Mother's Day. One day, I wandered in to see three kids picking and choosing. 'May I help you?' I asked stiffly.

"No. I'm just browsing," said my son. "Where's the luggage?"

"We've moved it to the

annex." I snapped. "Will you get out of here?"

"Mom!" said my daughter, "you've got to learn to share."

"Share! You saw what happened to my car when I shared."

"What did I do to your car?" asked my son.

"I'll tell you what you did to it. You left the radio up so loud that when I got in and turned on the motor, the noise struck me sterile. I still have swelling in my teeth. Not only that, the car smells like a gym before showers."

"You told me to bring my gym clothes home."

"I didn't tell you to keep the car windows rolled up when you did."

"Mom," asked my daughter, "can I borrow this sweater? You can borrow any of mine you like."

"Then why don't you wear your own?" I asked.

"They're all dirty."

"Why would I borrow a dirty sweater?"

"You never go anywhere to wear a clean one."

"Hold it." I said to my son. "What did you do with the binoculars you borrowed for the game last week?"

"They're in my room."

"Why don't you put them back where you got them?"

"Why?" he shrugged. "Why would you want to hang on to a pair of broken binoculars?"

"They weren't broken when you borrowed them."

"You buy cheap, Mom, and you pay for it in the long run."

As I slumped down in the closet, I heard my daughter say, "Mom's so selfish. It's hard to believe she wasn't an only child!"

fashion at your fingertips DELIGHT BY MARCHE you can actually style it with your fingers

Short, young with relaxed waves you can style with your fingers. Capless, so light and comfortable you hardly know you have it on. 21 beautiful colors and frosted. So natural looking, it never looks like a wig. Dynel Modacrylic... hardly any care needed... never needs resetting. It's a dream of a wig. You'll be delighted when you wear it!

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### New potting additive controls moisture

By EARL ARONSON AP Newsfeatures

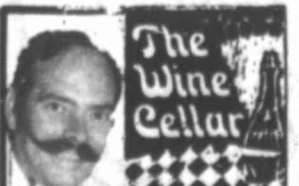
That bowling trophy, beer stein or teapot can become a fine plant holder with the aid of a new potting additive that helps control moisture.

The item is Hydro Cybernetics nuggets, made of natural porous

clay, that absorb moisture and nutrients somewhat as a sponge, then release them gradually.

What you do is place a layer of the sterile nuggets in the bottom of the container, instead of pieces of clay pots or stones, before putting in the soil.

Benefits include good moisture control, aeration to help root growth, prevent rot, and to discourage browning tips, yellowing or dropping of leaves.




by Sam Day

The best white wines in the world come from southwestern Germany. They are known for their light, dry, sweet powerful taste. Generally, white wines are served with lighter foods since they are lighter than red wines. So with a light meal, or as the first wine with your meal, with the earlier, lighter foods, a white wine would be perfect. Though they go down easily, the white wines are not easily produced. Since they come from the warmest European wine growing country, the white wine vineyards must be careful of early frosts, lack of sun, and very steep vineyards. In bad years, sugar has to be added to increase the alcoholic content of the wine. But do not worry about this. With years of experience, the German wine growers know their business and one of their Rhine wines can be served without appreciation.

And IMPERIAL LIQUORS, 3209 W. Wadley, 694-4256 has a fine selection of champagne to celebrate your special occasions; just come in and see Sam and his friendly mousethats. We also feature a wide inventory of imported and domestic wines and beers for your selection. Drive-up window service available. Hours: 10-9 Mon.-Sat.

WINE WISDOM: Long stemmed glasses are best for serving Rhine and Moselle wines.




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### Service idea flops

SYLVANIA, Ohio (AP)—James Armstrong, a retired school bus driver, thought it was a good idea to start a one-man escort service for lonely women.

It wasn't. He got only a few customers, and now he is out of business.

"Most women were afraid to call," Armstrong analyzed. "The no-fee factor was what threw them. Even though I never asked their names

or their phone numbers, they were sure I was after their family jewels."

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<p><b>Spirited Western Print</b> HERCULON® T.M. nylon pile</p> <p><b>\$950</b> Reg. 10.95</p>	<p><b>Satiny Look Plush</b> TREVIRA STAR® polyester pile</p> <p><b>\$1295</b> Reg. 14.95</p>
<p><b>Chimayo Canyon</b>—sun-belt Indian design for play areas, dens.</p> <p><b>Heavy Cut-Loop Plush</b> TREVIRA STAR® polyester pile</p> <p><b>\$1350</b> Reg. 15.95</p>	<p><b>Rejole</b>—a velvety surface with fine texture and rich shading.</p> <p><b>New Look in Plush</b> TREVIRA STAR® polyester pile</p> <p><b>\$1350</b> Reg. 15.95</p>
<p><b>Quite Elegant</b> typifies its name by pleasing discriminating tastes.</p> <p><b>Decorator Print on Plush</b> ANSON® nylon pile</p> <p><b>\$1495</b> Reg. 17.95</p>	<p><b>Favor Tones</b>—high-style in monotones with provocative beauty.</p> <p><b>Dapple-Toned Plush</b></p> <p><b>\$1595</b> Reg. 17.95</p>

**Cross Bars**—its two-directional design placement enlivens areas. **Great Affection**—a deep, dense, lustrous, multi-hued nylon surface.

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# Fort Worth girl weds Howell McCleskey

FORT WORTH — Lt. Howell Gene McCleskey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Preston McCleskey of Midland, married Laura Ruth Lord, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rollin J. Lord of Fort Worth, at 7 p.m. Saturday.

The double ring ceremony was officiated by the Rev. Homer Kluck, pastor of Wedgwood United Methodist Church, in Central United Methodist Church.

Mr. Lord presented his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown of ivory duchess satin and Alencon lace. The bodice had a wide scoop neckline edged in seed pearls. The fully gathered bishop sleeves had Alencon lace on the sleeve caps and cuffs. The carpet-length skirt fell from an Empire waistline and swept to a chapel train bordered with Alencon lace. Her veil of imported silk illusion fell from a coil of Alencon lace and seed pearls. She carried a cascade of gardenias, stephanotis and bridal pink roses with English ivy.

Cynthia Lynn Truax of Fort Worth was maid of honor, Lois A'Dell Thomas of Fort Worth, Diana Beth McCleskey, sister of the bridegroom, of Midland and Kimberly Elizabeth Lord of Arlington, cousin of the bride, were bridesmaids. Mrs. Dennis Frisbie of Tulsa, Okla., cousin of the bride, was bridesmatron.

The brother of the bridegroom, David Ricketts McCleskey of Midland, was best man. The groomsmen were Carl Rabickow of Dallas, Dennis Naylor of College



Mrs. Howell Gene McCleskey

Station, Clyde Durham of Bunkie, La., and Mike Clark of Corpus Christi. An arch was formed by swordsmen for the couple.

The couple will reside at Camp Pendleton, Calif.



Mrs. Edward Ramirez Jr.

# Corina Navarrete marries Ramirez

Corina Navarrete, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Narciso Navarrete, and Edward Ramirez Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ramirez, were married at 2 p.m. Saturday in Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church.

Blanca Ramirez, of the bridegroom, was the matron of honor, and Marylinda Navarrete, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Mrs. Raymond Rivas Jr., sister of the bride, and Mrs. Luis Arsiaga, sister of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids.

The best man was Jessie Ramos. Raymond Rivas Jr., brother-in-law of the bride, and Luis Arsiaga, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, served as groomsmen.

Train bearers were Javier Madrid and Melissa Martinez. The flower girls were Eralinlo and Imelda Carrillo. Ushering the guests were Adam and George Navarrete.

The bride wore a bouffant semi-cathedral length tiered gown of Chantilly-type lace. The neckline was ruffled and accented with iridescent trim. The bodice had Victorian sleeves. The peplum had matching sequin trim and the multi-tiered skirt ended in a train. She also wore an imported pearlized Mexican headpiece which held a two-tiered elbow length and face veil of silk illusion edged with Chantilly lace.

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We, too, would like to be a part of the happiest Day of your life... let us help with your selections... Bridal gowns as shown in "Brides" and "Modern Brides" Bridesmaid dresses, and Mother of the Bride dresses.

Elaine Hughes, Consultant

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## The Hospitality Room

Tables and Chairs have been set-up in the balcony of our store for your convenience during lunch and shopping breaks. Bring your sack lunch or enjoy the sandwiches and refreshments available.

MONDAY-FRIDAY 9:30 A.M.-6 P.M.  
SATURDAY 9:30 A.M.-5:30 P.M.



213 N. MAIN

## Woman owns biggest clock

WILMOT, Ohio (AP)—What is claimed to be the world's largest cuckoo clock is cuckooing here.

"I just woke up one morning and got the idea," said Mrs. Alice Grossniklaus, who had it made.

Mrs. Grossniklaus and her husband, Hans, are cheese makers. They also operate a restaurant and a gift shop with more than 300 cuckoo clocks.

When she got the idea for the giant outdoor clock, Mrs. Grossniklaus employed Karl Schleutermann, a local master clockmaker, to build it. Schleutermann died while working on the project, and the clock was completed by John Weaver, an Amish handyman. In all, it took 12 years and cost \$50,000, Mrs. Grossniklaus said.

It is 23 1/2 feet high and 24 feet wide, with a five-piece figurine hand and a pair of dancers.

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A picture pretty collection of white Jacquards for Spring. 60" width. 100% Polyester. Machine Washable. Regularly \$2.88 Yard.

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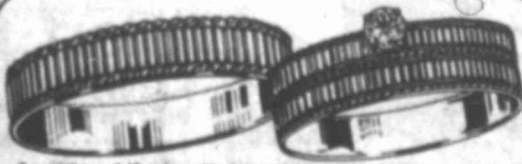
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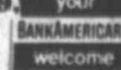
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# Kay English weds Philip Goodwin in double ring evening ceremony

LUFKIN—Kay Naoma English of Lufkin became the bride of Philip Wayne Goodwin of Houston in a double ring evening ceremony in the First Baptist Church here. Officiating was the Rev. Charles S. McIlveene.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lynn English of Lufkin and Mr. and Mrs. Reo Eldon Goodwin of 2808 N. L St. in Midland.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown of ivory organza fashioned with a Queen Anne neckline. The fitted bodice was appliqued with re-embroidered Alencon lace and tiny bridal pearls. The long slender sleeves were accented with lace motifs and ended in a deep band of lace covering the wrists.

A semi-A-line skirt fell from the empire waist. Lace motifs covered the chapel train and a border of lace

edged the gown's hemline.

She wore a floor-length veil trimmed in matching Alencon lace. The bride carried a cascade of white roses and stephanotis with lilies for accent.

The bride's attendants were Kathy English of Austin, the bride's sister; Jennifer Walker of Waco, the bride's cousin; Shelle Robertson of Richmond; Ginny Reardon of Houston; Julie Holloway of Dallas, and Jane Duncan and Mrs. Rick Freeman, both of Lufkin. Flower girls were Ashley Kay Hurst and Rebecca Ann Hurst of Jasper, both cousins of the bride.

Attendants to the bridegroom were Ronald L. Goodwin, the bridegroom's brother of Houston; James W. Griffith of Lufkin; Lt. Ron Krnavek of Abilene; Lt. Randy Vick of Selma, Ala.; Lt. Rick Comley of Bossier City, La.; D. Gary Pickett and Bobby G.

Jones, both of Houston.

Ushers were Randall D. Goodwin of Midland, the bridegroom's brother; Jim E. Hurst of Jasper, the bride's uncle; Kenny Arnold of Houston, and Rick Holmgreen of Bryan.

Providing the wedding music were Mrs. Daniel Brazil, organist, and David Hearne, soloist.

A reception was held in the Lufkin Club following the ceremony.

After a trip to Florida, the couple will reside in Houston.

The bride has attended The University of Texas and will be attending The University of Houston.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Texas A&M University and is doing graduate work there. He is employed in the civil engineering division of Lockwood, Andrews and Newman, Inc.



Mrs. Philip Wayne Goodwin

# Study club wins awards at district convention

Twentieth Century Woman's Club, influenced jewelry geologist, presented a program on turquoise support the crime prevention program by the different designs of organizing "Neighborhood Watch" customs which have meetings.

The awards were: Grand prize, Mrs. Jack Shepherd in arts and crafts; first place, crime reduction project, crime prevention program and American heritage program; second in the international aid division and international affairs program and second for yearbook.

Members of the club were informed of the awards during a business session in the Midland

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# DEAR ABBY Boys' day-long fighting leaves dog, grandpa frazzled after each visit

**By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN**

**DEAR ABBY:** My son brings his two children over here and leaves them with me all day. They are both boys, ages 5 and 7, and they are a handful!

I know boys will be boys, but these two are unbelievable. The competition between them is terrific, and the fighting and yelling really get on my nerves.

I've tried to reason with the boys, but while I'm talking, their eyes reveal that each is contemplating where he can hit his brother where it will hurt the most. Even my large dog cowers in a corner of the garage for

the day.

Don't tell me that I need a man around the house. I AM the man. Why can't they act like brothers?—**GRANDPA: LAGUNA BEACH**

**DEAR GRANDPA:** They ARE acting like brothers. (Cain and Abel.) Competition and a certain amount of scrapping and yelling is normal for siblings of that age, but if they get on your nerves, ask your son not to leave the boys in your care until they shape up.

**DEAR ABBY:** My wife reads your column religiously, and I read it when she makes me. She has a 46-year-old brother we think should be married. He is good-looking, dresses well, drives an expensive car, and has a secure job, money in the bank and a pleasing personality.

We have fixed him up with lots of dates. He always enjoys himself, but unless someone arranges a date for him, he is just as happy being without one. I thought maybe you had a list of Lonely Hearts' Clubs we could draw from. We

don't know any more eligible ladies he hasn't taken out. Thank you.—**SAM IN MPLS.**

**DEAR SAM:** Show me a good-looking, 46-year-old bachelor with a secure job, pleasing personality, money in the bank, a good wardrobe and an expensive car, and I'll show you a man who can find his own wife—if he wants one, that is.

**DEAR ABBY:** My parents have been married 26 years, and they've been through a lot together—more good than bad. Mother has had 15 pregnancies, of which I am the oldest child and have a family of my six children lived. But now she has a new problem—alcohol!

Dad had an ulcer operation and had to file bankruptcy. He is also an alcoholic, but he's not as bad as Mom.

one major problem, all the others will be much easier to solve.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to Abby in care of this newspaper. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

They both told me when I married that "marriage is no bed of roses; it's only as good as you make it." Why can't parents practice what they preach?

I don't want to see them divorced. (They still have a boy, 9, and a girl, 4, at home.) How can I snap them out of this mess?—**TROUBLED**

**DEAR TROUBLED:** As long as your parents are looking for answers in alcohol, they'll pay little attention to your pleas. Urge them to call Alcoholics Anonymous. (They're listed in the phone book.) If your parents can handle this

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**Presentation set for April**

**LIBERTY**—Merry Slay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Slay, formerly of Midland, will participate in the Dogwood Festival in Woodward. She will be presented April 23 at a Royalty Ball in Beaumont.



Swing Into Spring With the Fashion Flair of

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You are invited to see our entire collection, looks you'll love. Misses size. The collection from 56.00 to 120.00

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Easter dressing was never so much fun! Our great collection of special looks features all his and her favorite styles. See Here!

Left: Arleno Hires creates a dress and jacket of 100% polyester in beige with touches of orange and brown top stitched in brown. Sizes 7-14 \$17.00

Right: Cinderella fashioned a dress for your little princess. Shadow print on white. Lace trim. 65% polyester, 35% rayon. Sizes 4-6X \$18.00

Choose her ribbons, hat, purse and socks to compliment her Easter fashions from our complete selections.

**BILLY THE KID**

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Plaid Jacket \$19.00  
Plaid Pant \$8.00  
Reversible Vest \$10.50  
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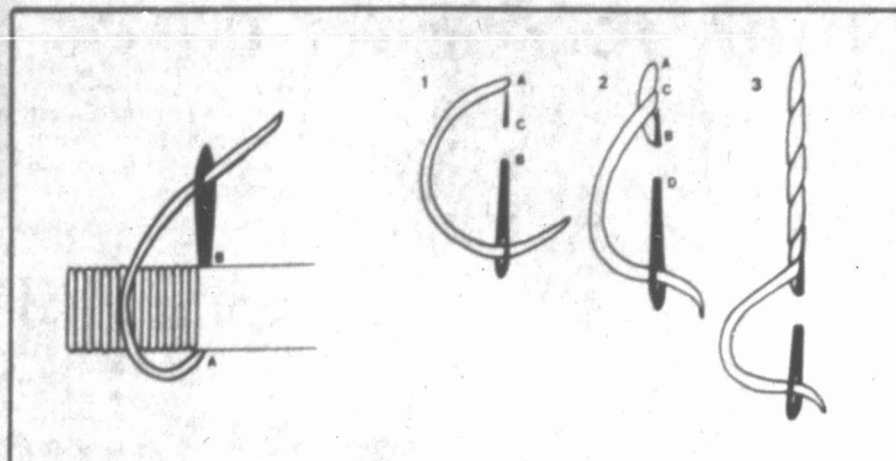
NEEDLEPLAY

# Crewel starts one painting with needle

By ERICA WILSON

Recently my husband and I met the principal of the New School in New York at a party. "We're introducing more and more craft courses every year," he said, "and the great controversy has started: What constitutes art, what craft, and can a craft ever be classified as art?" Picking up an obvious reproduction of a small African figure, he said, "What's this, for instance — art or craft?" Quick as a whiz, my husband Vladimir replied, "Well, I think if a craftsman manages to sell multiples of his work and reproduces them in

quantity, he's a craft artist; and if he makes one of a kind — art for art's sake — he's an arty craftsman!" Well, joking aside, it's a fascinating subject for debate, which can go on forever. Enough to say all through the ages artists have produced works of art with fabrics and thread that are just as valid as those done with paint and canvas. Nowadays, designers are becoming more aware of the decorative textures of all forms of needlework, and are often using applique and hangings and tapestries on walls instead of paintings. With the great revival of in-



effect of color and stitch makes the work not work at all (who says a work of art must be a picture?).

I've always suggested starting with a sampler. That's a way of collecting and practicing the stitches by still creating something decorative. If you like to paint, why not start with your favorite picture?

The word "sampler" originally came from the Latin "exemplar—"to show"—and I couldn't explain a sampler better myself. Since every stitching moment is valuable, as I said I'm a believer in making a sampler that truly does "show," rather than a piece of needlework rather like an uninspired home.

To "kick off" your sampler, I've included here two of my favorite design and the changing

background, you will be doing surface decoration rather than the surface covering of needlepoint. This gives you greater freedom and also greater speed. The possibilities are endless, and the time can be as pleasantly passed producing a bedspread as an eyeglass case, because the great variations possible in the design and the changing

background, you will be doing surface decoration rather than the surface covering of needlepoint. This gives you greater freedom and also greater speed. The possibilities are endless, and the time can be as pleasantly passed producing a bedspread as an eyeglass case, because the great variations possible in the design and the changing

from David Warren the look of linen in navy and green. Size 16

Spring '77 Kingston

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## Clean-up tasks going creative

COLLEGE STATION — "Un-creative" kitchen clean up tasks may go creative—with science, Mrs. Linda McCormack, a family resource management specialist, predicts.

Many improvements in food waste disposers, trash compactors and dishwashers are being proposed by scientists and appliance designers, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System specialist said.

They include:

- "Compartments" in dishwashers designed for washing and storing clean dishes and holding dirty ones. You'd touch dishes only when setting or clearing the table.
- Satisfactory washing of pots and pans in separate dishwasher cycles.
- A combined dishwasher and food waste disposer appliance.
- Improvements in detergents for washing dishes in cooler water to save energy.
- Recirculation of used dishwashing and clothes washing water by filtering, purifying and re-heating.

Other significant dishwasher developments are smaller dishwashers, water-saving cycles and energy saving switches, new loading arrangements (including silverware compartments in the door) and portable-convertible models, to build in, but move later, the specialist said.

Also, proposed disposal systems would either convert garbage into pellets for land-fill or to gas.

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**THE VISIBLE WOMAN**

**Sexual harassment from boss force women to report cases**

**JANET LOWE**  
Copley News Service

"I can type" read the buttons worn by hundreds of Washington, D.C., secretaries during the hearings on the Sen. Wayne Hayes-Elizabeth Ray uproar.

These women wanted the world to know they were on the Hill to work, not to play hanky-panky. During the investigations, it became clear that even if most didn't accept such offers, many have been asked to trade sexual favors for monetary favors.

Washington isn't the only place with that problem. In a questionnaire circulated last year by Women Office Workers, one-third of those who replied complained of "direct sexual harassment."

The dilemma isn't limited to secretaries. A Las Vegas dealer says it is common for an employer to make sexual demands at the job interview. A social worker from Seattle tells of advances made by her supervisor to "help her relieve tensions and therefore perform better on the job." When she refused she did in fact find her workday becoming more difficult, but not because of the tensions she felt.

The issue is an elusive and sticky one. Few can imagine harmless flirtation as illegal or even immoral, but when a job, promotion or increase in salary hinges on sexual favors, you've moved away from flirtation into sexual harassment.

It has been traditional for women to cope with such harassment by changing jobs, or by joking their way out of it.

In a tight employment market, a woman may hesitate to tell off or make an employer angry. She may find herself looking for a new job with poor references from the last. If she is playful or puts the man off, she may become a participant in a

game she doesn't wish to play.

In a Today's Secretary article, Art Maier offers helpful tips to women who find themselves the object of lust. A woman should be aware that "flirtation in any form, no matter how innocent it is meant to be, is subject to misinterpretation."

While you can compliment another woman on her perfume with no repercussions, if you tell a man you like his after-shave, and he happens to be on the prowl, the comment may be taken as encouragement.

It is also recommended that women not perceive themselves as being helpless, and project the

image that makes it clear they respect themselves and won't allow personal infringement.

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Kaye Knox, Lucy Tucker and Maria Tucker, left to right, model fashions for a show and tea to be held Wednesday at Trinity School of Midland. Mrs. Tucker models a batiste Mexican wedding dress trimmed with lace. Kaye and Maria wear imported frocks decorated with hand embroidery.

**School plans show, tea**

Trinity School of Midland, 3500 W. Wadley St., will have a fashion show and tea at 3:45 p.m. Wednesday in the school gymnasium.

The show will feature original, imported cotton designs for women

and girls of all ages. A complete line of fashion accessories and jewelry will included.

The clothing and accessories will be on display at the school from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday through Saturday.

**STITCHING WITCHERY**  
**Book cost rated too high to try**

By **BETTY W. KINSER**  
Copley News Service

If you have not received the leaflets you ordered, could be they are being held for ransom. If it came without a stamped, self-addressed envelope, or the money, your request is in a special file waiting to hear from you.

Dear Mrs. Kinser: I attended a class on making your own patterns by a company from Colorado Springs. Their instruction book was \$85! — too costly for anyone to purchase. I'm wondering about the book from the Perfect Fit Co. priced at \$6.98. Are you familiar with it? — Mrs. Jarvis Miller, Oxford

I have the Perfect Fit pattern book, but haven't tried it yet.

However, if you are interested in trying your hand at making your own patterns, this book would be the best — and least expensive — way to go. It gives you the same thing the \$85 books do.

Dear Betty: Instead of

**Be Elegant in "GUNNE SAX."**  
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*Barefoot Original*

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BOWIE ELEMENTARY PTA has awarded life memberships in the Parent-Teacher Association to, left to right, Imagene Butler, Nell Furgeson and

David Grimes. The awards were made during a meeting of the unit in the school cafeteria.

### New sheriff warns men

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, Ohio (AP)—Criminals had best steer clear of Belmont County, unless they care to wrestle with all six feet and 275 pounds of the new sheriff, Kathy Crumbley.

Mrs. Crumbley, 30, a housewife, mother, expert gunslinger, former weight lifter and a Democrat, out-pollied 12-year incumbent George Neff in the 1976 election and won the sheriff's race here.

"My size helped," she explained. "I can deck any man that the present sheriff can and maybe a few more." Her husband, James, is a 6-foot-4, 240 pound coal miner.

Mrs. Crumbley, who has been working as a United Mine Workers service representative, said she could take care of 27 deputies, one husband and a baby boy without a hitch. "I'm the sheriff now, and the men are gonna have to abide by my orders," she said, "or they may be standing on the unemployment line."

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2503 W. OHIO      VILLAGE ANNEX      682-3027

### Students teach deaf children

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (AP)—For Lisa Gray, a recent college graduate, the transition from learning to teaching was a smooth one after she completed her major in deaf education at Flagler College.

She teaches language to 7 and 8-year-old severely and profoundly deaf children at the Florida School for the Deaf and Blind (FSDB), the largest residential school for deaf and blind students in the nation.

Flagler College, a small, coeducational liberal arts college, and the FSDB are located less than two miles apart here.

Students at Flagler College majoring in deaf education begin practical application of their knowledge in their second year by working at the FSDB.

"We teach all the theory everyone else does, but here students are involved in working directly with the deaf from the sophomore year on," said Anne Shreve, coordinator of the deaf education program at the college. "Majors have the opportunity to understand the nature and needs of deaf children individually as well as academically."

Students at Flagler, which has the only undergraduate deaf education program in

Florida, assist in extracurricular programs at FSDB, such as recreational activities, athletics and religious education.

Later they work as teachers' aides and tutor students on a one-to-one basis before starting student teaching both in the FSDB and in the classroom program for the deaf in the Duval County school system.

Some of the 90 deaf education majors work as house parents in the state school. Miss Gray served as house parent in the girls' honor dorm for 17 to 19 year-olds before graduating and assuming her present teaching duties.

"I feel the experience greatly helped me," said Miss Gray, adding that she was able to see which concepts the older students found difficult so she could bear that in mind with her teaching.

"I lived and worked with deaf girls, and it helped me to enrich my communication skills," she said. "I feel that no matter how much schooling you have, nothing prepares you for the real thing like experience."

### CAR takes state awards

Seven members of the Joseph Black Society, Children of the American Revolution, attended the CAR state conference in Houston.

A birthday party for the American flag was held at a convention luncheon. Tami Linne of Midland led the parade and was featured in a twirling solo. Other Midland members attending were Leaf Faller, Tony Faller, Chrissie Faller, Helen Cross, Larry Linne and Laura Nelson. Also attending were Mrs. Aubrey Linne, Mrs. Warren Faller and Mrs. Robert Nelson.

The Midland chapter received eight awards, including scrapbook, parliamentary procedure programs, national heritage programs, attendance at national convention, American Indian programs, treasurer's contest, state merit award and the Joseph Black Blotter. Miss Linne, editor, was named top newsletter in the state.

little girls look their prettiest in buster brown patents from barnes!

Pretty party patents...the sweetest look under the sun for your little girl! Buster Brown makes them the best you can buy...and Barnes fits them as only children's shoe experts can! Black on white Patent leather

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Become a little light-headed  
(Butterscotch or Taffy?)  
Gild that Lily  
(Glints of gold, bronze or pure copper)

You know what you want and so do we

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# Chewing gum left on bedpost won't lose its flavor

**The Los Angeles Times**  
**PASADENA, Calif.** — At long last, modern science has found an answer to that age-old question — does the chewing gum lose its flavor on the bedpost overnight?  
 Not if the gum contains a new sweetening agent called "neohesperidin dihydrochalcone," according to Dr. Vincent P. Maier, the director of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Fruit and Vegetable Chemistry Laboratory in Pasadena.

ability to stimulate the human taste buds. Those properties should make Neo-DHC extremely attractive to food processors, and chewing gum manufacturers in particular, when and if the substance gains approval from the Food and Drug Administration, Maier said.  
 That approval is now being sought by two firms — California Aromatics and Flavors, of Sun Valley, Calif., and Nutrilite, of Buena Park, Calif. These are the only two companies recently licensed to make quantities of Neo-DHC for research purposes.  
 "We expect to get approval (for commercial use) within the next three to six months," said Mrs. Katherine Joines, the administrative director of

California Aromatic. "We've been working on it for five years now and we think it's a shoo-in (as a replacement) for Saccharin."  
 Saccharin, the artificial sweetener, was recently banned by the FDA when tests revealed that it causes bladder cancer among some experimental rates.  
**Lamb termed 'buy'**  
**COLLEGE STATION** — Lamb promises "feature prices" on some cuts as supplies are increasing for the season at Texas grocery markets, Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, a consumer marketing information specialist, reports.  
 Lamb "specials" will include loin and rib lamb chops, leg of lamb and shoulder roasts, she said. Mrs. Clyatt is with the Texas Agricultural

Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.  
 At beef counters, best values appear on chuck cuts, while good buys are available on a number of steaks for broiling and rib roasts. Other good choices are ground beef, round steak and beef liver, the specialist said.  
 In poultry departments, fryer chickens have reasonable prices.

plained, by two of his laboratory's research chemists, Dr. Robert M. Horowitz and Bruno Gentile, back in the early 1960s as they sought to determine just what it is that makes grapefruit bitter.  
 That substance is called "naringin," a member of a class of similar compounds collectively known as "DHC." Seeking away to reduce the bitterness of naringin, Horowitz and Gentile looked at other DHC compounds and came upon neohesperidin in Seville oranges.  
 When modified slightly, both compounds bring forth a sensation of sweetness instead of bitterness.  
 Maier said that

because of the relative abundance of grapefruit, compared to Seville oranges, a commercial manufacturer would find it easier to make Neo-DHC from naringin obtained from freshly-squeezed grapefruit rinds rather than from its chemical first cousin, neohesperidin, extracted from Seville oranges. "It's not," he said, "a difficult process."  
 Although Neo-DHC might cost more to make than natural sucrose, Maier said, the fact that it is 1,000 to 1,500 times sweeter than the real sweetener means that much less of it would be used and so, in the final balance, cost less to consume.  
 The new sweetening

agent also has the tooth decay, its sweet desirable properties of sensation tends to persist, acceptability to diabetics Maier added, "so it looks and of not promoting good for chewing gum

and a wide range of food and non-food products, from soft drinks to mouth washes and toothpastes."

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## HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGHTER (Sun., March 27)

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** You find considerable opportunity to show your emotional well-being so make sure you utilize this time to channel your activities in thoughtful and wise directions. An unusual event brings you pleasure.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19):** Get rid of frustrations at home by doing whatever will make conditions there more charming, harmonious. Express a special talent.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20):** Handling correspondence and communicating with others is advisable now. Drive with utmost care.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):** Elevate your consciousness to far greater abundance than you are now enjoying. Be careful not to work too hard later.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21):** You can handle a personal matter more efficiently if you contact good friends and state your aims. A social affair you attend can bring much enjoyment.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21):** Elevate your consciousness to greater things in the future and plan now how you can attain them. Don't argue with kin. Come to a better understanding with mate and show you are loyal.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22):** Analyze personal life and know how to make it better in the future. Music can play an important part in how you feel today.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22):** Do some charitable work now, but be careful of reputation. Talk your talents over with a gig and get support for them.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21):** A good time to add to present knowledge and wisdom through study, services, conversation. Good chance to advance in your career.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21):** Hunches are good today and should be followed. Mate is in a good mood and there could be much happiness.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20):** Think out what associates expect of you and how you can please them in the future. Work out personal problems wisely. Relax.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19):** Do favors for those who have been loyal to you and show your appreciation. Think over how best to handle petty annoyances in the future.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20):** Plan a more pleasant day and feel happier. You are full of creative ideas and should put them in operation.

(Mon. March 28)

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** You are likely to be over-emotional today. It is necessary that you avoid negative thinking or it could very much interfere with what you most want most out of life. Try to be more cheerful.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19):** Show more thoughtfulness for family members instead of being concerned only with your own desires. Be careful of strangers.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20):** Make sure you are most careful in motion today. Maintain a happy mood and many benefits could come your way.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):** Study your monetary position and don't spend more than you can afford. Listen to what experts have to suggest for your advancement.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21):** Stop being so critical of others and get better results. Steer clear of social affair where there is likely to be arguments.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21):** Make sure you keep promises you have made to others. A business expert gives sound advice so be sure to follow it.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22):** Apply yourself at whatever will help you gain your fondest wishes and don't rely on others so much at this time.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22):** Know exactly what your responsibilities are and how to best handle them. Take no chances with your fine reputation.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21):** A new plan needs more study to be successful. Go to the right sources for the data you need. Think constructively.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21):** Don't neglect to handle important responsibilities today. If your mate is peeved use tact and avoid an argument.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20):** Clear up some misunderstanding with an associate or it could lead to an argument. Show that you are a good citizen.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19):** Be more enthusiastic in your work and you can get much accomplished. If co-workers are jittery, don't let bother you.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20):** If you must go out for pleasure, let it be the economical kind. Show more understanding and kindness.

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# Uniforms mark fashion show

A fashion show featuring medical uniforms will be hosted in the Midland College Student Center at 8 p.m. Tuesday. The show is a joint project of the fashion merchandising class, mid-management department, Midland College and Midland Memorial Hospital.

Kathleen McKenzie Owen, instructor, noted, "This is the first time a fashion show of this type has been held in Midland, and we feel it will be a public service to the men and women in this area who wear various types of medical uniforms."

The show started as a class project but wound up as a community-wide project, she said.

Arrangements have been made with two national uniform manufacturers to provide the uniforms which will be modeled by Midland College vocational nursing students, hospital employees and volunteers and others from the community.

Four historical nursing uniforms will be modeled during intermission. These represent uniforms of Florence Nightingale, considered the founder of modern nursing; Clara Barton, a leader in organizing the American Red Cross; Lady Dufferin, an advocate of early medical care in India, and Dorothea Lynde Dix, a pioneer in nursing activities with the mentally ill.

Persons who have not received an invitation to the show and are interested in attending may telephone Ms. Owen at Midland College, 684-7851, extensions 188 or 222.



Finishing some work to display at the Midland Woman's Club scholarship benefit are Midland College students Olga Gomez, left, and Bonnie Masten. (Staff Photo)

# Plan projects with care

By VIVIAN BROWN  
AP Newfeatures

After a hard winter, do-it-yourselfers may welcome those first spring breezes by rushing out to break ground.

Sudden decisions may lead to incomplete planning. And if it is an addition to a house, it could be a costly venture.

Carefully plan a new room project, suggests one do-it-yourselfer who offers this checklist for preparation of the idea:

—Consider the size and scale of your project before you do anything. The new room should be large enough to accommodate the furnishings and people who will share it. A room designed with children in mind should hold beds and other necessary furnishings and have enough floor space so that youngsters can move about.

One man built a music room around a grand piano after carefully measuring the piano's size. But he built it on

such a narrow scale that he could barely squeeze a bench into the piano area, and the shape of the room provided no possibility for grouping chairs.

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# Students will perform during club's benefit

Midland College students from the fine arts department will be performing during the two events scheduled by the Midland Woman's Club scholarship committee to support the scholarship fund going to Midland College.

"A Presentation of Music, Theater and Art" will be presented at a dinner theater at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and at a luncheon matinee at noon Friday.

The events are being held in cooperation with the Board of Trustees of Midland College. Two, and possibly three, scholarships will go to the fine arts department at MC.

About 35 works of art will be displayed with some of the works for sale. Students displaying will be Henry Torres, charcoal drawing; Rita Mauldin, ink wash; Suzy McGlothlin, watercolor; Annette Justice, pencil drawing; Sharia Kimbrough, charcoal drawing; Tooky Roberts, silk screen print;

Virginia Hanley, embossing print, and Doe Freeman, acrylic design. A dramatic reading will be given by MC students Donis Jackson, Richard Luttrell and Chris Ekman. The MC Chamber

Singers will perform selections from Christoph W. Gluck's "Orpheus and Eurydice." Persons who are interested in attending may telephone Mrs. Jack Samples, 684-8896, and an invitation will be mailed.

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# Model, UH instructor will speak in Midland

Mrs. Elsa Rosborough of Houston, a professional model and instructor at The University of Houston, will be guest speaker April 19 at two events here.

That morning she will speak at St. Luke's United Methodist Church on "The Woman Within." She will speak in the evening at the Lee High School senior dinner on "I am Me, Uniquely."

She has a background in professional and theatrical training in New York, California and Mexico, and is an instructor in home economics at UH.

She has been titled the Southwest's Outstanding Model and has appeared in national advertisements on television and in magazines such as Vogue, Harper's Bazaar, McCall's and Ladies Home Journal.

She has modeled for such designers as Nina Ricci, Bill Blass, Fabiani, Oscar de la Renta, Christian Dior and Halston.

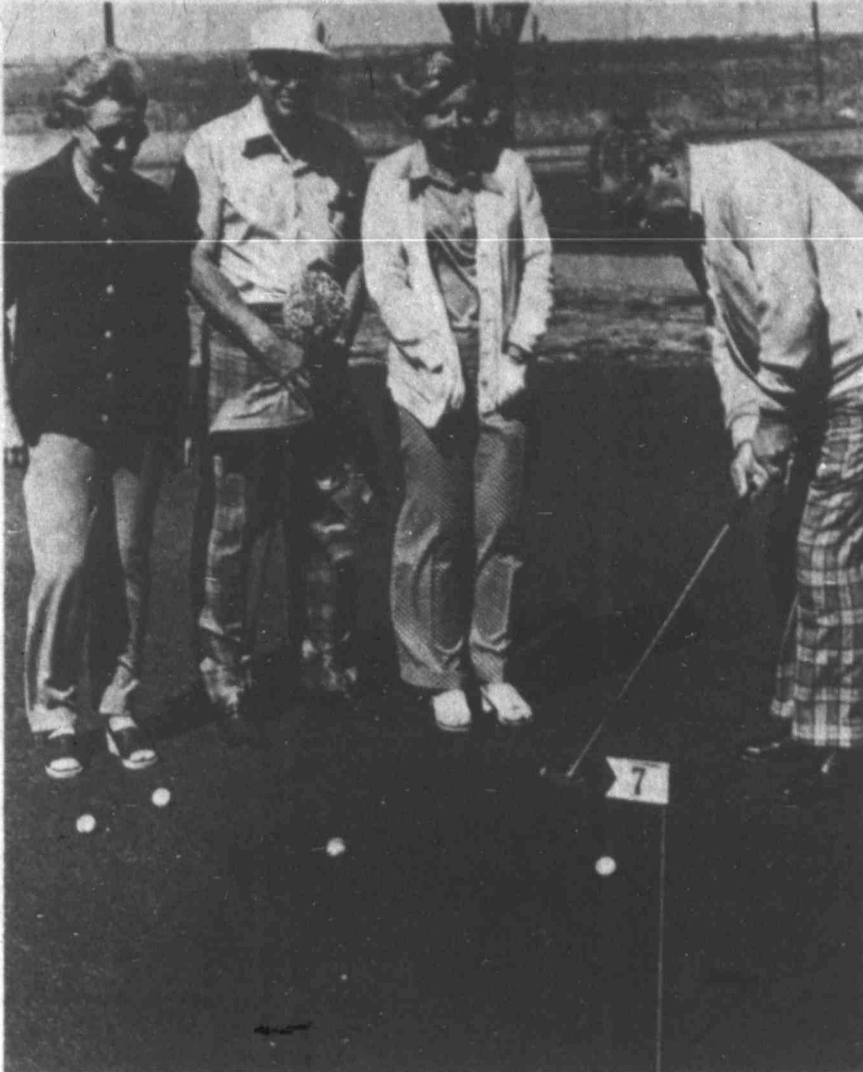
Oscar de la Renta, Christian Dior and Halston.

In October 1971 she received the Distinguished Alumni Award from the University of Houston Alumni Association. She was named by Beta Sigma Phi as First Lady of the Year in 1975. In August 1976 the Fashion Group of Houston named Mrs. Rosborough a recipient of the Fashions in Living Award.

When speaking to groups, Mrs. Rosborough emphasizes the self-image and how to strengthen it.

The model will be staying in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman during her stay in Midland.

Persons interested in attending the talk at St. Luke's United Methodist Church may dial 694-2571 for further information.



Working on his putting before the Ranchland Hill Country Club tournament is Dave Lage. Giving advice are, from left, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fuller and Mrs. Lage. (Staff Photos)



Taking a look at the course before the tourney begins April 2 are, left to right, Mrs. R. D. Morgan, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Willenburg.

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## Club opens some doors to women

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—After 145 years, the members of the Commercial Club in San Francisco's financial district have voted to allow women as guests in the main dining room and lounge.

Hailed as a victory by members of Women Organized for Employment, the decision came after six months of demonstrations by the women to force the club to exchange the old rule excluding women from the premises except by special arrangement.

The club still excludes women from the Alcove Bar, and refuses to admit women as members.

## RHCC plans to sponsor annual couples tourney

Ranchland Hill Country Club will sponsor its annual couples tournament April 2 and 3 at the club.

Dave and Bernie Lage will be defending their title from last year. A cocktail party for the entrants will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. Friday.

## THE WINE DRINKER

### Cribari ranks high in table wine sales

By TOM GABLE  
Copley News Service

Behind the familiar old face on the Famiglia Cribari label beats the heart of a giant corporation that is now No. 4 in size among California wine companies but has its sights set on a higher ranking.

Its weapons are \$1.29 screw-top generics, \$1.39 varietals such as Zinfandel and \$1.69 Cabernet Sauvignon. Its tactics call for wider distribution and creating a greater awareness of the Cribari name, which is just one of several under the banner of Guild Wineries & Distilleries. With 50 million gallons of storage capacity, it is No. 4 behind Gallo, United Vintners and Franzia.

"Our sales of table wines were up 24 per cent in 1976," said Albert B. Cribari, a third-generation member of the family that started the winery in 1904. "And, for the first time in history, white wine sales are going up faster than red wine sales."

Cribari has a line of 30 wines, including the aforementioned generics, mid-varietals and Cabernet. It also has five sparkling wines, two vermouths, seven dessert wines and a brandy. Its most popular wines are the generics — Chablis, Vino Rosso, Burgundy, Mello Burgundy and Vino Bianco. All its wines are made with a slightly higher sugar content than found in most California "dry" wines.

The Cribari generics have from 0.5 to 1.5 per cent residual sugar content to "take the edge of the sharpness and puckerness found in young wines," Cribari said.

"Most people prefer a slightly sweet edge to their wines," he said.

The Cribari Burgundy is a blend of Carignane, Mission and Ruby Cabernet grapes. The Chablis is made from Burger, Sauvignon Verte and French Colombard. The Vino Rosso is made from Mission and Carignane.

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Greater Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Unit No. 200  
First: Mr. and Mrs. Jack LaVigne.  
Second: Mrs. T. F. Bice and Mrs. Monroe Dunn.  
Third: Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Buehler.  
Fourth: Mrs. J. E. Sheeler and Mrs. William M. Kerr.  
Fifth: Mrs. Ann Breeding and Joe Brittain.

**Tuesday**  
Duplicate Bridge Club  
First: Mrs. Raymond Howard and Mrs. R. E. Myers.  
Second: Mrs. E. D. Penn and Mrs. C. E. Marley.  
Third: Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Buehler.  
Fourth: Mrs. Lloyd French and Mrs. J. C. Williamson.  
Fifth: Mrs. Arthur Moore and Mrs. J. T. Dickerson.  
(Tournament game, March 29)

**Wednesday**  
Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Club  
First: Bill Isbell and Mrs. V. V. McGrew.  
Second: Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Myers.  
Third: Mrs. James N. Allison and Mrs. Ford Taylor.  
Fourth: Mrs. J. L. Smith and Mrs. B. L. Crites.

**Thursday**  
Duplicate Bridge Club  
First: Mrs. Norman Raman and Mrs. Kay Jones.  
Second: Mrs. Overton Black and Mrs. Robert Walker.  
Third: Mrs. Bill Lively and Mrs. A. L. Gifford.  
Fourth: Mrs. Lester Short and Mrs. Harry Miller Jr.

**Friday**  
Midland Country Club  
First: Mrs. Max Levine and Mrs. N. A. Green.  
Second: Mrs. J. L. Smith and Mrs. B. L. Crites.  
Third: Mrs. Kay Jones and Mrs. J. P. Wilkinson.  
Fourth: Mrs. William Potts and Mrs. A. A. Moore.  
Fifth: Mrs. Lloyd French and Mrs. J. C. Williamson.

Mon. & Thurs. 9:30 - 9:00  
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Mary Elizabeth Pike

## Couples announce engagements

### Adams—Mitchell

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold A. Adams of 2200 Harvard St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Jo, to Richard Don Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Mitchell of Big Spring.

The couple will exchange vows at 7 p.m. June 25 in the First United Methodist Church.

Miss Adams will receive a bachelor of science degree in elementary education in May from Texas Tech University. She is a member of Tau Beta Sigma honorary band sorority and Texas Student Education Association.

Her fiancé will receive a bachelor of music education degree in May from Texas Tech. He is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary scholastic fraternity; Kappa Kappa Psi, band service fraternity, and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, professional music fraternity.

### Burris—Hudson

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hoyt Burris of 1803 N. Main St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Catherine, to H. Ronald Hudson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Monroe Hudson of Ozark, Ark.

Miss Burris attended Lee High School and is employed by Jerry's Photo Lab. Her fiancé attended Pleasant View High School in Ozark and is employed

### by Scurlock Oil Co.

The couple will be married at 7:30 p.m. May 27 in Bellview Baptist Church.

### Hunt—Goggin

Dr. Lyn Irene Hunt and Dr. Daniel Anthony Goggin of Fresno, Calif. will exchange vows July 16 in Golf Course Road Church of Christ, according to an announcement by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Hunt of 1900 Hughes St.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Andree of Mosman Park, Western Australia.

Dr. Hunt is a graduate of Abilene Christian University and The University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston, and is interning in pediatrics at University of California at Los Angeles. At ACU, she was a member of the Ko Jo Kai social club and "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," and was Honor Girl. She was given the Gold-Headed Cane award at UTMB.

Dr. Goggin is completing his residency in psychiatry at the Fresno County Department of Health after graduating from ACU in 1970 and UTMB in 1973. He was a member of Theta Kappa Psi fraternity and Titus Harris Society at the latter school.

### Pike—O'Hearn

Mary Elizabeth Pike, daughter of Mrs. John L. Pike, 1206 Shirley Lane, and Dr. Daniel John O'Hearn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hudson of Santa Clara, Calif., are to be married at 11 a.m. Aug. 20.

The ceremony will be held in the First Presbyterian Church.

Miss Pike was graduated from Texas Tech University and received a master of social work degree from Our Lady of the Lake University. She is associated with Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D. C.

Dr. O'Hearn is a graduate of the University of California at Berkeley and the University of California at Los Angeles Medical School. He is with the Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington.

## Auxiliary hears doctor talk of cancer center

The American Legion Auxiliary of Woods W. Lynch Unit 19, met recently, with Dr. P. W. Malone of Big Spring as guest speaker.

Dr. Malone was founder of the Malone and Hogan Foundation chartered in 1975. The Foundation, a non-profit organization, was organized for the purpose of creating a cancer therapy center in Big Spring to serve the entire West Texas area. It will provide treatment not only for those financially able to pay for it, but also for people who are not. Dr. Malone feels there is a need for such a service so people of West Texas will not have to travel so far for cancer treatment. The Foundation is receiving contributions.

Mrs. Toni Brewer, second vice president of the auxiliary, was nominated as Outstanding Auxiliary Member for March.

It was announced delegates to the convention April 15-16 at Alpine are Mrs. Brewer, Mrs. Wanda Scott, Mrs. Joyce Campbell, Mrs. Betty McCright, Mrs. Shirley Ott, Mrs. Vera Leigh, Mrs. Carroll White, Mrs. Nancy Whitson, Mrs. Charity Sue Young, Mrs. Myrtle Cooper and Mrs. Polly Clark.

The April 19 meeting will be held at



Mrs. Toni Brewer

the Opportunity Center, and on April 2 there will be a taco supper in the American Legion Hall.

## States require smokedetectors

### By LOUISE COOK

A growing number of Americans are installing smoke detectors in their homes to provide an early warning system in case of fire.

The National Fire Prevention and Control Administration says 33 states already have regulations requiring the use of smoke alarms, usually in new houses, mobile homes and developments. Other states and some cities are considering similar rules.

The agency says it would like to see the devices in 25 per cent of all American homes by 1980 and in 75 per cent by 1990. About eight million smoke detectors were sold last year, up from only 50,000 in 1972.

Smoke detectors work by sensing the rising smoke from a fire and sounding an alarm loud enough to wake even heavy sleepers. They can detect smoke

far from the origin of a fire and often will sound the alarm before flames are visible.

As the popularity of smoke detectors has grown, so has the number of models and brands on the market, making it more difficult for consumers to choose.

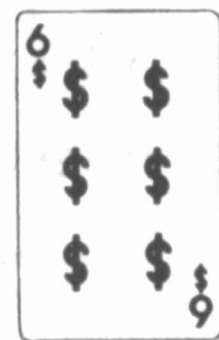
You should make sure you select a detector which has been approved by one of several major testing laboratories. There is no shortage of such detectors. Underwriters Laboratories Inc. says 98 brands of smoke alarms meet its standards. Prices for the detectors generally range from \$20 to \$70. Extra features such as test buttons are included on the more expensive models.

There are two basic types of smoke detectors: photoelectric and ionization chamber.

The photoelectric smoke detector contains a light bulb and a photocell.



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## Athletes eat raisins as snack

### By TOM HOGE

When some 8,000 athletes from all over the world converged on Montreal for the 1976 Summer Olympics, officials running the meet chose California raisins as the official snack.

Raisins were available on buffet tables set up for contestants during meal hours and were included in box lunches made up for about 2,000 entrants whose practice and competition sites were some distance from the Olympic Village.

Raisins were also used as snacks for the U.S. ski team at the 1976 Winter Olympics in Innsbruck, Austria.

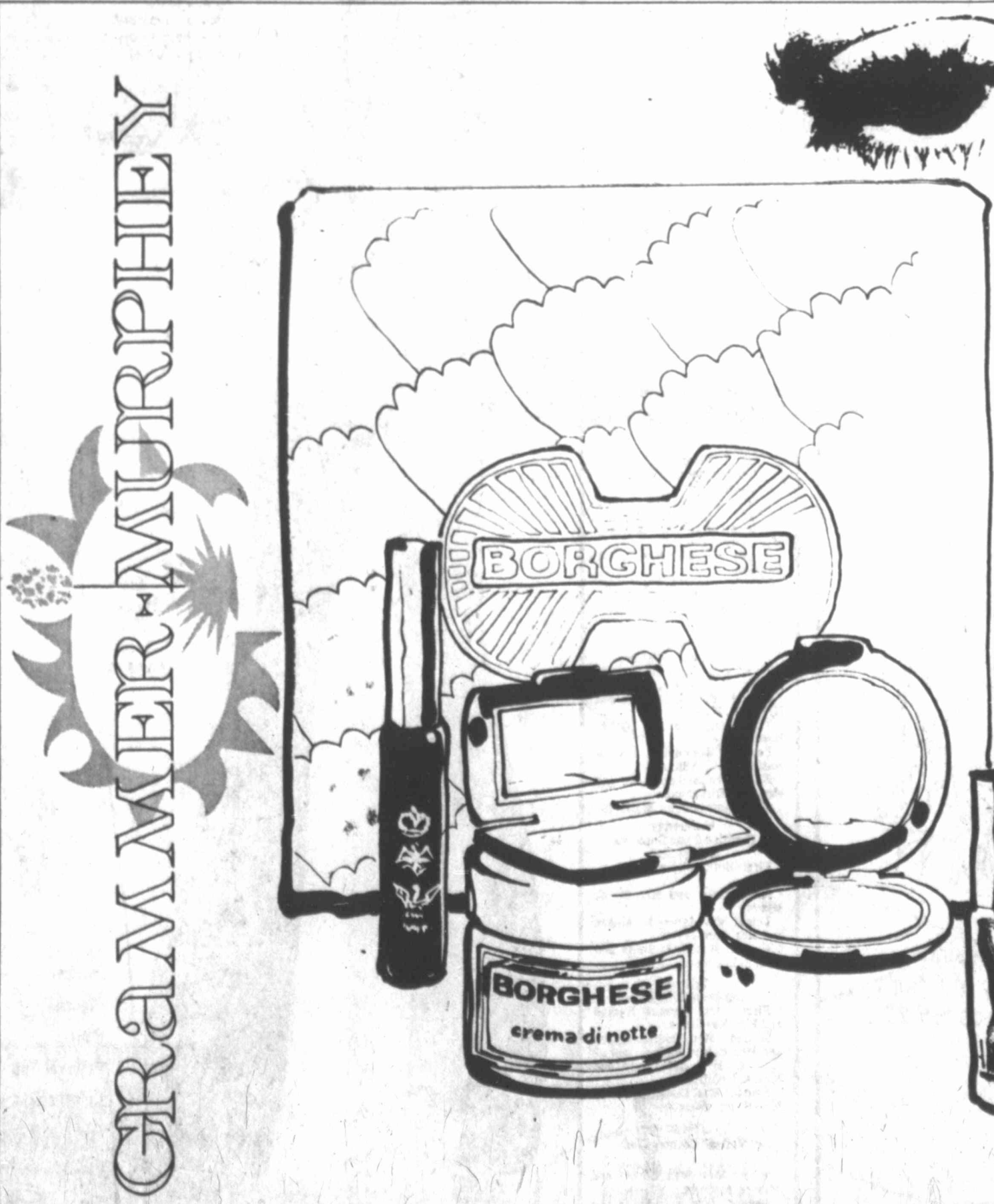
This all stems from the fact that raisins are good for you. They are 70 per cent natural fruit sugar, pure concentrated energy that the body can easily digest and use as a fuel. These dried grapes are low in bulk and preserve that feeling of lightness vital to an athlete during competition.

Then, too, raisins are virtually fat-free. The count for a one-ounce pack is 90 calories, or 14 less than a cup of lemonade. They also contain important vitamins and minerals, including iron, which helps keep up your strength and endurance.

Raisins have been enjoyed as a delicacy since ancient times when the Egyptians discovered that drying grapes made them sweeter and actually improved the flavor.

The Bible mentions that an Israelite brought cheese and raisins to pay his taxes to King David. And Hannibal fed them to his troops as they slogged across the Alps.

Raisins are produced in a number of countries today, but nearly half of the world's supply comes from the San Joaquin Valley in California.



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