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HOME EDITION

Schools' bid for federal funds denied

Midland's efforts to receive federal funds to help implement elementary school desegregation have received a serious setback, school board members were told Tuesday.

The school district applied for \$570,030 under the Emergency School Aid Act, designed to help school districts implement desegregation plans.

Schools superintendent Dr. James H. Mailey said the district has been notified that a three-member panel of educators which reviewed the application for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare turned it down.

The district can resubmit a revised request, Mailey said, and parts of it

may be funded. "We didn't receive a fatal blow but we sure did get slapped," Mailey said.

Ralph Slagle, vocational director, has coordinated work on the application. He told the board a representative of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare said the Midland application was well-written but the decision of the panel is binding.

The panel said the district had requested an excessive amount (\$228,276) for a communication system, Slagle said. The district will resubmit a request for about \$20,000, which may be granted.

The panel completely rejected a request for funds for a home-school liaison program, saying that is a need of all school systems, Slagle said.

Also completely rejected was a request for funding for an aide to ride school buses. That provision was included in the communications section. The panel said the proposal was the result of "emotional reaction from the community," Slagle said.

Three elements of the application may get complete or partial funding, Slagle said.

A request for funds to assist with individualization of instruction will be rewritten to make the goals relate more directly to needs stated, Slagle said. That request was for \$230,000.

Arrangements for the Carver Cultural Center and for in-service training for teachers probably will be funded, Slagle said. The district has



THE LEVISA FORK of the Big Sandy River rose to record levels Tuesday, flooding the town of Pikeville, Ky. The Louisville Courier-Journal captured the scene with a super wide-angle lens. Story Page 5A. (AP Laserphoto)

'Pot' flight crashes; trio jailed

By JIM STEINBERG

BIG LAKE — Three men remained in Reagan County Jail this morning in lieu of \$250,000 bond each after authorities discovered that a crashed plane near here contained an estimated \$600,000 of a substance believed to be marijuana.

Narcotics agents here are calling it the largest marijuana seizure ever in this part of Texas.

The trio were arrested when one of them approached a Big Lake car dealer and told him he wanted to buy a car "in a real hurry," Reagan County Sheriff James Proffitt said.

The three were Kevin Kinnane, 28, and Steven Paul Wells, 27, both of Austin, and a man who told authorities only that he was Steven Baker, 28.

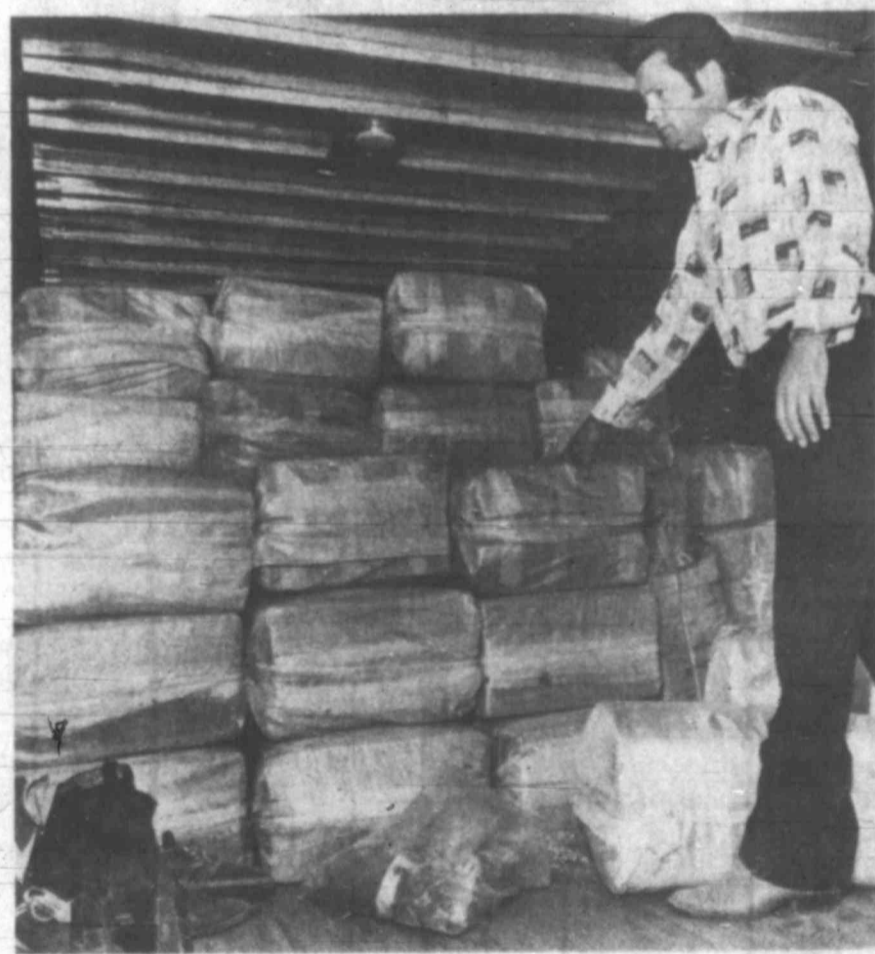
The airplane, a 1958 Lockheed Lodestar, crash-landed on the P.H. Coates ranch seven miles north of Big Lake. The twin-engine plane, bearing a New Hampshire registry, first hit the ground near Texas 137, bounced and skidded about one mile before it stopped after crashing into a stump.

A ranch hand of Coates' told authorities a low-flying plane was heard over the ranch about 11 p.m. Monday.

Investigators found 119 boxes of suspected marijuana weighing 28 to 42 pounds each in the fuselage of the plane and near a rear door outside the plane. The boxes were reportedly wrapped in plastic waterproof wrappers.

Coates discovered the abandoned plane early Tuesday morning and notified authorities. Information about the crash was broadcast over a local radio station and the town of Big Lake was generally on the alert for outsiders, Proffitt said.

When the car dealer was approached (Continued on Page 4A)



Department of Public Safety investigator Gerald Brandford surveys part of what may be the largest marijuana seizure in this part of Texas. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Pancho Villa admirer a mellow philosopher

CHIHUAHUA, Mexico — The suave and handsome guy ought to be cast in a leading role in a Latin movie.

But, offhand, you wouldn't know whether to place him in the role of the good fellow or the villain; or of the Don Juan or the calculating manipulator.

But this much you know about him, if you can believe what he says: He dined with Pancho Villa's widow in Chihuahua City.

Which may mean nothing — or a lot. This silent man, who was looking out of place, was riding with a bunch of tired and congenial American tourists on the 575-mile Los Mochis-to-Chihuahua City run over the rails of the Chihuahua al Pacifico Railroad line.

He was well-groomed, tidily but casually dressed, wore a thin and graying moustache, and was viewing the world about him through tinted eyeglasses.

Suspicious?
No.
Curious?
Yes.

ROUSTIN ABOUT with Ed Todd

He was quiet. But all that changed when a good-looking gal, brunette and 23, engaged this middle-aged guy in a conversation.

He turned into a talkative historian and sort of fit the father-figure image. And he took on a name: Jose Mendoza.

He speaketh. History has distorted the deeds and character of the infamous and, today, popular, Mexican bandit-revolutionist known as Francisco "Pancho" Villa.

Mendoza knows this, in part.

(Continued on Page 4A)

Values critique hits snag

By LINDA SCHAFFRINA

Midland school trustees were told Tuesday there may be a problem in evaluating use of values clarification in elementary grades because students were not pretested at the beginning of the year.

The school board heard a report on the implementation of pilot programs for drug education — the Wisconsin Drug Program for elementary schools and Values Clarification and Decision Making for secondary schools.

The discussion, which involved several parents, lasted two hours and was at times emotional.

The programs are being tested by nine teachers in nine schools this year.

Dr. Douglas Brown, assistant superintendent of schools for instruction, said both programs are directed at teaching values clarification, decision making, interpersonal relations and drug education as required by the state, beginning in 1980.

Bertha Starks, coordinator of the

pilot programs, said secondary school students were pretested and will be post-tested on how familiar they are with the processes taught through the program.

But, she said, elementary school students were not pretested. Brown said the elementary program had been tested in other school systems, particularly before being adopted in Wisconsin.

"We didn't anticipate as much concern about the program as we had," he said.

Although the board requested a

"meaningful evaluation of the effect of these activities on students" at its Feb. 8 board meeting, "because of the lateness of (the) request," it is not possible this year, Brown said.

Brown suggested the program, with modifications, could be piloted again next year, with pretesting and post-testing.

Trustee Don Sparks said pretesting should have been done this year. "Anytime we start a pilot program, we need to have a plan so we know

(Continued on Page 4A)

Oilmen converge on city for historic lease auction

By JOE SALMAN

More than 200 representatives of major oil companies and independent oil and gas operators will converge on the Midland Hilton Thursday for the first University Lands public auction of oil and gas leases ever held outside Austin.

The actual oral bidding on the leases will begin at 10 a.m., however the bidders and guests are urged to be at the hotel and in their seats by 9:30 for the opening ceremony, James B. Zimmerman, geologist in charge of the Midland office of University Lands, said.

The opening remarks will be by Midland Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr., Zimmerman and State Sen. W. E. "Pete" Snelson.

Angelo will welcome the sale participants to Midland; Zimmerman will recognize those persons responsible for the sale being held here, and Snelson will give the background of the legislation that made it possible for the sale to be held here.

By law, the sale had to be held in Austin until legislation was passed last year allowing it to be held in some other city.

Blake Moore, a veteran Paris, Tex., auctioneer, will auction off the leases. By law, the sale will end at 5 p.m.

Tracts of University Lands leases in Andrews, Cooke, Crane, Crockett, Irion, Pecos, Reagan, Schleicher, Upton and Ward counties will be offered for sale.

The auction is open to the public. Bidders should have their cards filled out prior to the start of the auction, Zimmerman said. Persons who pick up bid cards at the auction site should arrive by 9 a.m., Zimmerman added.

Members and past members of the Board for Lease of University Lands will arrive in Midland this afternoon. The Midland Wildcat Committee will host a reception for them at 5 p.m. at the Midland Country Club, Robert L. Wood, chairman of the executive committee said.

Expected to be in the receiving line at the reception are Bob Armstrong, commissioner of the General Land

Office and chairman of the Board for Lease; Dan C. Williams of Dallas, vice chairman of the Board for Lease and University of Texas Board of Regents; Dr. Sterling H. Fly Jr. of Uvalde, member of the Board for Lease and Board of Regents; Dr. Joe T. Nelson, former member of the boards; Wales Madden Jr., former member of the boards, and Zimmerman.

Following the sale Thursday, the Midland Chamber of Commerce and

(Continued on Page 4A)

Hospital district bill advances

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The Intergovernmental Affairs Committees of the Texas House and Senate have approved companion bills to create the Midland County Hospital District.

The House committee Tuesday approved the measure by Rep. Tom Craddick and sent it back to the full House.

The Senate committee approved Sen. W. E. "Pete" Snelson's companion bill Monday.

The identical bills would create the hospital district in the event the private corporation that owns it now cannot raise sufficient funds to keep Midland Memorial afloat, Craddick said. The hospital board says it needs \$10 million.

The bill, Craddick told the House committee, would call for an election in Midland County to put the district into effect. If approved by the voters, the district would then take over the hospital and its indebtedness and float some bonds to finance hospital operations, Craddick said.

The bill was sent back to the full House with recommendations that it be placed on the local and consent calendar for uncontested bills.

The Senate companion bill would have been substituted for the Craddick bill, but it was not posted in time to be legally heard. The Senate version of the bill will get out of committee next week and be substituted on the floor of the House.

LATE NEWS

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter signed legislation today giving him broad powers to reorganize the federal bureaucracy and, in his words, "make government more responsive, efficient and open."

WEATHER

Sunny and warmer through Thursday. Low tonight mid-40s. High Thursday low 80s.

Complete details on Page 4A.

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President of the Independent Petroleum Association of America says he has indications that President Carter will not honor pledge on deregulation. Page 1D.

Major league baseball makes debut today. Page 1C

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MIDLAND CITY workers pour on the concrete at Wadley-Barron park Tuesday, creating a water-runoff channel into the park. The slab and a retaining wall were added on the park's west side to stop erosion around a large tree. (Staff photo by Bruce Partain).

DEATHS

Midlander's father dies

ALPINE — Juan Valencia Sr., 65, of Alpine and father of Mrs. Margarita Valdes of Midland, died Monday in a Big Spring hospital. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Our Lady of Peace Catholic Church in Alpine, with military graveside rites to follow in Holy Angel Cemetery in Alpine. Valencia was born May 8, 1911, in Grandfalls and lived in Alpine the past three years, after moving from Pecos. He was an Army veteran of World War II. Other survivors include his widow, two daughters, four sons, five brothers and seven grandchildren.

Edgar Williams rites pending

ANDREWS — Edgar H. Williams, 78, a 30-year resident of Odessa and pioneer of Andrews County, died Tuesday morning in a Big Spring hospital.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Our Lady of Peace Catholic Church in Alpine, with military graveside rites to follow in Holy Angel Cemetery in Alpine.

Valencia was born May 8, 1911, in Grandfalls and lived in Alpine the past three years, after moving from Pecos. He was an Army veteran of World War II. Other survivors include his widow, two daughters, four sons, five brothers and seven grandchildren.

Andrews man's mother dies

ANDREWS — Services are pending at Moore Funeral Home in Refugio for Mrs. Mamie P. Riemenschneider, 69, of Woodboro. She had been visiting her son, Billy R. Riemenschneider of Andrews, when she became ill and died Monday night in an Andrews hospital. The Oak Grove, La. native had lived in Woodboro 30 years. Survivors include three sons, Billy R. Riemenschneider of Andrews, J. W. Riemenschneider of East Africa and Lee Allen of Woodboro; two sisters, Mrs. Allie Pearl of Belton and Mrs. Eva Yates of Everman; seven grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

Strike doesn't stop production of beer

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — Supervisory and salaried personnel at the Adolph Coors Co. are continuing to produce Coors beer despite a strike by about 1,500 brewery workers in a dispute over contract language, company officials say. Members of local 366 of the Brewery, Bottling, Can and Allied Industrial Union struck the nation's fifth largest brewery Tuesday night to protest language in a new contract the union said the firm put into effect unilaterally in early February.

Small group instruction plan approved by school trustees

Midland school trustees Tuesday approved a plan to provide small group instruction and ability grouping next year in reading and math for fourth, fifth and sixth grades. The plan will cost \$148,500. In the plan approved, each class of 27 to 30 students will be divided for grouping and a second teacher will be assigned for reading for half the year and for math the other half-year.

A schedule reorganization also was included in the plan to provide specific time blocks for those basic areas. Dr. Douglas Brown, assistant superintendent of schools for instruction, said the additional teacher will be one who has been specially trained in reading or math. Diagnostic testing will be used to help teachers group, he said.

A sample schedule a child in fourth, fifth or sixth grade might have next year is as follows: reading from 8:40 to 9:30 a.m., language arts from 9:30 to 11 a.m., social studies from 11 to 11:45 a.m., lunch from 11:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., math-science from 12:30 to 1:15 p.m., physical education from 2 to 2:45 p.m. and art and music from 2:45 to 3:40 p.m.

Manuel Carrasco, director of elementary education, said having a math-science block will improve instruction, since the two areas overlap. When the class is receiving grouped instruction in math, the class will be split for that portion of the period and science will be taught separately, he said.

Trustee James Ramsoure said he wanted to ensure that children who increase in ability levels can be moved from one group to another. Carrasco said the teachers will work together so that a student can be moved to a different group as needed.

Trustee Ann Page expressed concern that students might lose some of what they've gained when they go from small group instruction back to the full class.

Brown said teachers will have fewer preparations next year because they will be teaching only one grade and therefore should be able to do some grouping within the full class.

The program will require employment of 11 teachers other than those in the basic elementary school allocation, with a total cost of \$148,500.

U.S., Soviets sign bird pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Russia are now signatories to a treaty for the protection of migratory birds and their environment. Such treaties have long been in effect between the U.S. and Canada, Japan and Mexico.

"This probably is one of the most significant steps we have yet taken toward the conservation of both migratory birds and their habitat," commented Lynn Greenwalt, director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

You are encouraged to attend Midland Community Development Program, public hearing number two.

All citizens are invited to attend the second public hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, City Hall, April 12, 1977 at 3:45 p.m. This public hearing will be for final consideration on Midland's Third Year Community Development Program beginning October 1, 1977. The Council will determine the programs that Midland will enter into during the third year. Approximately \$946,000 is available for the third year. A Draft Community Development application and Housing Assistant Plan are on file and may be obtained at the City Secretary's Office, room 204, City Hall between 8-5 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

Thank You
Thank you for your vote of confidence and I look forward to serving you on our City Council.
Doris Howbert
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Sad... see... aid... WASHINGTON Egyptian Anwar Sadat his last day in States pursue aid after tv discussions and political... The Egyptian schedule for separate me Agriculture Bob Berglan Gilligan, dir Agency for I Development Time also v for a talk Heinz, chair board of Council, Inc. When Sadat discussions aid on T meetings w Carter and v Secretary H he immedi economic m Egypt is in economic a all kinds, di technical as feed an ever- clamorous p White H Secretary J announced United St; support a si; million hyd; survey of Suez. No di made of the cost for t aimed at ex traffic and p exploration. And the president w of contin economic su to congre proval," ac White Hou issued afte meeting wit Later Tu met with Foreign Committee his country \$1 billion a aid throu But muc activity T with Egypt obtaining supplies fro States. Although officials sa presented, the United he wanted jet fighte antitank m A seni Departem after Sad with Brov listened, mitments v And afte discussion aid with Carter, P com m decision tipitated." did not r decision in In spite interest in weapons, has been i past four 130 transp

Sadat Taxpayers subsidizing clerks' businesses

seeks aid

By BROOKS JACKSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two clerks for the House of Representatives are drawing salaries paid by the taxpayers while running profitable, \$1-million-a-year printing businesses on the Capitol grounds, us-

ing space and utilities provided at public expense. The unusual arrangement is legal, although until now the public has been denied a look at the books of the two subsidized businesses.

The General Accounting Office released audits of the two printing operations for the first time on Tuesday. They show that in addition to House salaries of 4,861 a year each, Republican clerk Thomas Lankford drew a \$77,400 salary from his business last year, and Democratic clerk David R. Ramage drew \$41,470 from his.

Both firms receive about 6,500 square feet of free office space in the underground garage of the Rayburn House Office Building, along with free janitorial services, local telephone service, heat, light and electricity to run the presses on which they grind out tens of millions of newsletters and questionnaires for House members.

The GAO audit shows Lankford's one-man corporation retained a net profit of \$43,595 after taxes last year and Ramage's corporation kept a \$60,940 profit. That made Lankford's firm worth \$467,916 in total assets as of last Sept. 30, the end of the accounting period. Ramage's younger corporation had \$253,560 in assets. Both had more than \$1 million in sales.

The GAO did not estimate the value of the public

subsidy to the businesses. One competing printing firm put it at about \$46,000 a year.

The subsidies and salaries given to Ramage and Lankford, along with the rising cost of congressional mail, are among the factors making this the first billion-dollar Congress. The legislative branch is budgeted to spend just over \$1 billion this year.

Several businesses, such as news media, airline and railroad ticketing agencies and Western Union, also receive free space and utilities in the Capitol as a convenience to members of Congress or the public. But Ramage and Lankford are the only ones who get both a public salary and a subsidy for their private businesses.

Ramage denied repeated requests for interviews Tuesday, saying he was too busy. Lankford talked to a reporter who visited his office.

"Nobody ever complained about my work. I pay taxes like everybody else," Lankford said. "I've got a family to support."

He said his business is a convenience to the members of the House, who demand quick, custom service.

Similar printing chores in the Senate are performed, not by private concessionaires, but by Senate employees using Senate-owned equipment.

The GAO audit showed Lankford provides hundreds of thousands of dollars in free credit to House members, who sometimes take months and even years to pay their printing bills. He also paid \$22,000 last year for promotion, which he said consisted mostly of treating House members and their staff aides to sporting events, lunches and a party for about 500 guests, "just like any other business."

Legionnaires' disease organism 'more common'

LANSING, Mich. (AP)

The organism responsible for Legionnaires' disease may be "more common than we think," and has been isolated in three cases since its Philadelphia outbreak, according to a scientist.

Dr. Ted Tsai, an epidemiologist with the federal Center for Disease Control (CDC) in Atlanta, also said Tuesday that the organism is suspected in outbreaks of previous years.

The recent cases of Legionnaires' disease were unrelated and not connected with the mysterious outbreak of the disease that killed 29 persons connected with an American Legion convention in Philadelphia last July, said Tsai, who worked on that case.

State health officials said that an organism found in a Flint woman who died of pneumonia on Dec. 31 had been tentatively identified by the CDC as being similar to that linked to Legionnaires' disease.

Tsai said the organisms in the Flint case and in recently discovered cases in Detroit, Vermont, Indiana and California are "related or identical" to the one in Philadelphia last July.

He said scientists know little about the organism but suspect it may be a bacterium that can cause pneumonia in varying degrees of severity.

The latest Michigan victim had a long history of a serious disease, lupus erythematosus, state health officials said. Tsai said the chronic disease, with symptoms similar to rheumatoid arthritis, might have made her more susceptible to the organism.

"But we have no clues of where to look," he said. "We don't know the full spectrum of the organism. We know it can cause pneumonia with varying degrees of severity," he said. "The organism is probably in the environment, probably the air. It's probably not uncommon."

Tsai said he believes the woman contracted the disease in her home community, "but we're just not certain."

The Flint case is potentially important because doctors at McLaren General Hospital were able to grow the

organism in cultures, indicating that hospitals can be helpful in tracking down the organism.

Since the CDC in January identified the organism common to the Philadelphia victims, scientists have linked it to outbreaks in Washington, D.C., in 1965; Pontiac, Mich. in 1968, and another Philadelphia convention in 1974.

The other recently isolated cases occurred between last summer and December, and were tentatively identified after the Legionnaires organism was finally pinpointed, Tsai said. Three of the five victims died.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat is spending his last day in the United States pursuing economic aid after two days of discussions on military and political issues.

The Egyptian leader's schedule for today set separate meetings with Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland and John Gilligan, director of the Agency for International Development.

Time also was set aside for a talk with H. J. Heinz, chairman of the board of Agribusiness Council, Inc.

When Sadat wound up discussions of military aid on Tuesday in meetings with President Carter and with Defense Secretary Harold Brown, he immediately turned to economic matters.

Egypt is in dire need of economic assistance of all kinds, direct aid and technical assistance, to feed an ever-growing and clamorous population.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell announced that the United States would support a six-month \$7.5-million hydrographic survey of the Gulf of Suez. No disclosure was made of the American cost for the project, aimed at expanding ship traffic and promoting oil exploration.

And the Egyptian president was "assured of continued U.S. economic support subject to congressional approval," according to a White House statement issued after his final meeting with Carter.

Later Tuesday, Sadat met with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee where he said his country needs at least \$1 billion a year in U.S. aid through 1980.

But much of Sadat's activity Tuesday dealt with Egyptian hopes of obtaining major arms supplies from the United States.

Although American officials said no list was presented, Sadat came to the United States saying he wanted "lots" of F-5 jet fighters and two antitank missiles.

A senior Defense Department official said after Sadat's meeting with Brown that "we listened, but no commitments were made."

And after Sadat's final discussion on weapons aid with President Carter, Powell said "no commitments or decisions are anticipated." But Powell did not rule out such a decision in the future.

In spite of Egyptian interest in obtaining U.S. weapons, American aid has been limited over the past four years to five C-130 transport planes.

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Spring & Easter trendsetters

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Sale priced 6⁰⁰ to 41⁹⁵

"THINKING" with ODOM PHILIPPIANS 4:8

I pointed out last week that much of our society accepts as "alright" things which they considered to be "immoral" just a few years ago. Do you remember when it was not an accepted thing to use four letter words on the radio or screen? When our government men did not curse and swear as a general practice in public places? When homosexuality was considered as a filthy practice and was looked upon as the dirtiest form of immorality? Well, I can remember when—and that does not make me pre-historic.

My friends, Satan has a way of causing men to wink at his ways. The head of a foreign power visited the United States a few years back and said to the American people, "We will bury you and never fire a shot." Most people that I knew back then just ignored that statement with a shrug. O, but how I shudder when I witness the inward decay of America! This is evidenced when we know for a fact that our people have lowered their moral standards, when those in high places have been exposed as being untrustworthy; when the people have been taxed into poverty, and the school systems brainwash the children into rejecting the moral teaching of the home by advocating that there is no God. What happens to us, my friends, when our belief in God Almighty has been destroyed? When we no longer accept the Holy Bible as our rule of conduct? When our morals have been lowered to the extent that even our little children are drinking and committing fornication. Can we possibly be so foolish to believe that we can survive? To be sure, our people play their fiddles while our nation crumbles.

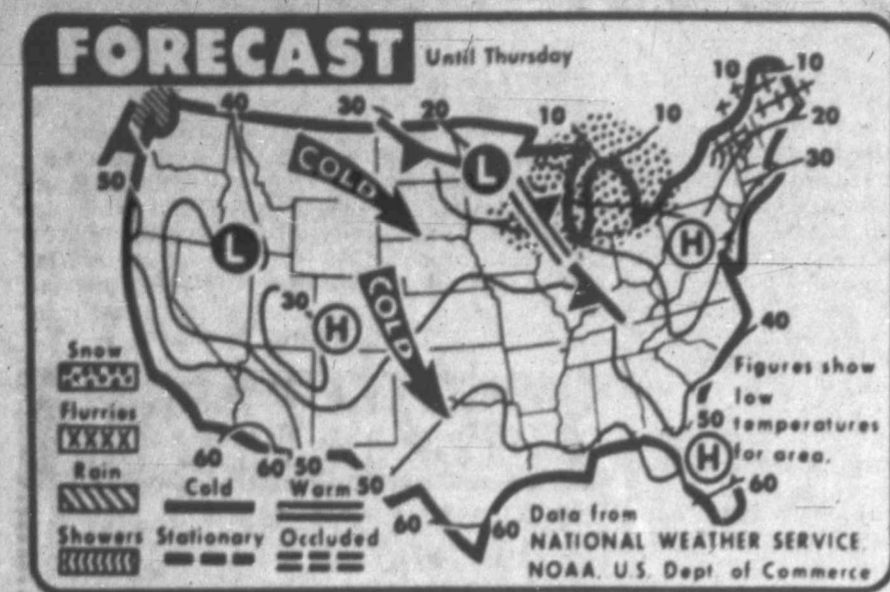
I love my country. I believe that America is the greatest nation ever born. In spite of all her imperfections, she is still the greatest country in the world. That is why I want to see us keep her that way. But as a nation we are rapidly going into apostasy!

The answer to our national problems is much more simple to solve than one might imagine. If each of us will come back to the Bible as our standard of right; to truly say, "In God we trust," we will be on the right track. To refuse to accept as morally right drunkenness, adultery, fornication and homosexuality, and the such like. To insist that our children not be taught infidelity by our tax dollars—we can save ourselves from ourselves.

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WEATHER SUMMARY



SUNNY SKIES AND cold weather are forecast Wednesday for most of the nation. Mild weather is expected from the Pacific coast to the Rockies.

Midland statistics

Table with columns for Midland, Odessa, Rankin, Big Lake, Garden City, Andrews, Lamesa, Big Spring, Stanton. Includes high/low temperatures and precipitation.

Weather elsewhere

Table listing weather for various cities including Albany, Albuquerque, Anchorage, Asheville, Atlanta, Birmingham, Bismarck, Boise, Boston, Brownsville, Buffalo, Charleston, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Dallas, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, Duluth, Fairbanks, Helena, Honolulu, Houston, Indianapolis, Jacksonville, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Little Rock, Los Angeles, Louisville, Memphis, Miami, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Mobile, New Orleans, New York, Oklahoma City, Omaha, Orlando, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Portland, St. Louis, Salt Lake City, San Antonio, San Diego, San Francisco, Seattle, Springfield, St. Paul, Tampa, Tulsa, Wichita, and Youngstown.

New Mexico, Oklahoma

Oklahoma: Fair to partly cloudy and warmer through Thursday. Low tonight in the 40s. High Thursday mainly 60s.

Texas area forecast

West Texas: Fair tonight. Sunny and warmer Thursday. Low tonight 30 to 40 except near Big Bend. High Thursday 70 to 80.

Values project needs more time

(Continued from Page 1A) "we started," he said. One elementary pilot teacher did pretesting and offered to show the results to the board after post-testing.

Midland schools lose bid for federal funds

(Continued from Page 1A) The revised application must be in the mail by Thursday, Mailley said, and will go before the same panel.

Holy Week's pace in Midland quickening as week progresses

(Continued from Page 1A) Methodist congregations have planned Maundy Thursday communion events as well. The services at St. Paul and St. Mark's churches will begin at 7 p.m., while those at St. Luke's and First churches are scheduled for 7:30.

Midland's two Episcopal parishes, St. Nicholas and Holy Trinity, will join in an annual Good Friday Liturgy service, beginning at noon and continuing until 3 p.m.

On Easter day, there will be services beginning at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Hope Lutheran Church at 2003 North A St. will hold a special Maundy Thursday service beginning at 7:30 p.m.

At 2 p.m. The Stations of the Cross ceremony will begin at 3 and the Sacrament of Reconciliation is scheduled between 4 and 5:30. The Passion and Death of our Lord will be marked in a service beginning at 7 p.m. Friday, and the Sacrament of Reconciliation is scheduled for 8 p.m.

On Saturday, Guadalupe parish has scheduled the Sacrament of Reconciliation for 4 to 5:30 p.m., and an Easter Vigil service will begin at 7 p.m. On Sunday, there will be masses in Spanish at 7 and 8:30 a.m.

On Good Friday, there will be a Sacrament of Penance between 2 and 3 p.m., the celebration of the Lord's Passion at 3 and 7:30 p.m., and the Sacrament of Penance between 6:30 and 7:30.

will be held following the service. A traditional Good Friday service at Grace Lutheran will commemorate Christ's death on the cross. The service of Tenebrae (a Latin word meaning shadows or darkness) will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Emphasizing basic programs and maintaining a low pupil-teacher ratio are considered by most parents to be the school system's most important goals, according to a survey of Midlanders.

The second most frequently top rated goal in education programs and methods was insuring that discipline is even-handed and firm.

Christ" and a woodwind trio made up of Suzanne Johnston, Melissa Lutke and Kelly Fitting will present an arrangement of "Ah, Holy Jesus."

alternate programs at an early age for slow learners. Developing decision-making skills and abilities was sixth, and requiring standards for promotion was next.

Providing adequate supplies so each child can have his own of whatever materials or books are used was seventh. Compensating teachers to acknowledge total years of experience was eighth and providing facilities at Midland High School was ninth.

Pancho Villa admirer a mellow philosopher

(Continued from Page 1A) because his father was Villa's bugler back in the 1910s. This he tells his new-found friend, the curious American writer named Cheryl Vannoy.

14-year-old Larkin Shaw, a traveler who hails from Lubbock. The conversation turned into a mild lecture. Jose Mendoza became a philosopher — an inspiration to the bright lad.

Temperatures expected to reach 80s tomorrow

Temperatures in the lower 80s are forecast for the Permian Basin Thursday. The summer-like weather is expected to be about 10 degrees warmer than Tuesday's high of only 70 degrees.

Andrews, Big Spring, Lamesa, Crane, Stanton, Rankin, Big Lake and Odessa all reported fine weather this morning. There was little or no wind, the skies were clear and temperatures were about normal.

Three in jail following crash

(Continued from Page 1A) ed by a stranger who wanted to buy a used car "in a real hurry" it was natural for him to get a little "suspicious," Proffitt explained.

DEATHS Mona Callaway service held

Services were held today in St. Luke's Methodist Church for Mrs. Mona R. Callaway, 51, of 4402 Pasadena Drive, and burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Oilmen converge for land event

(Continued from Page 1A) The Permian Basin Landmen's Association will sponsor a special event in the Midland Hilton. The members and past members of the Board for Lease will be honored at a reception at 9 a.m. Friday.

Oilmen converge for land event

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Midlander cited

BELTON — David T. Butler of Midland has won the Valvera Moore Hampton Creative Writing Award at Mary Hardin-Baylor College.

Vertical sidebar containing various advertisements and notices, including 'COLUMB state morat', 'NOTICE You are en', 'All citizens are to be held in the', 'Pancho Villa admirer', 'Temperatures expected', 'Oilmen converge', 'Three in jail', 'DEATHS', 'Midland schools lose', 'Values project needs more time', 'New Mexico, Oklahoma', 'Texas area forecast', 'Extended Texas forecast', 'Pancho Villa admirer', 'Temperatures expected', 'Oilmen converge', 'Three in jail', 'DEATHS', 'Midland schools lose', 'Values project needs more time', 'New Mexico, Oklahoma', 'Texas area forecast', 'Extended Texas forecast'.

Clintonian leaves family in the cold

By STEVEN R. HURST

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A state moratorium on gas service shutoffs ended at midnight April 1. Fifteen minutes later a gas worker arrived to take away Roy Dreyfus' meter.

"The dog barked. I jumped out of bed and there he stood with his little helmet on his head and a wrench in his hand," Dreyfus said.

He owed the company \$173 for three months, but the bill came only hours before the Clintonian Fuel and Oil Co. paid its call.

"That bill wasn't even due until April 10," Dreyfus complained Tuesday. He said he received no notice of the cutoff by mail or telephone.

Clintonian, which has 1,830 customers, shut off 39 other households the same morning in the central Ohio community of Buckeye Lake, said General Manager Harold Edgington.

The expired order from the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio had prohibited gas companies from shutting off service for any reason. The PUCO refused to extend the moratorium, despite lingering effects of the most severe winter in history.

Chairman C. Luther Heckman said he thought shutoffs would be avoided because PUCO had ordered companies to advertise extended payment plans, which would allow customers to pay bills and not lose service.

Clintonian placed two ad-

vertisements in a local giveaway newspaper, which is stuffed into post office boxes. There is no home mail delivery in Buckeye Lake.

This advertisement ran March 30, 36 hours before the cutoffs began.

"Notice to Clintonian Consumers:

"Unless sufficient arrangements are made on delinquent gas bills, service will be terminated April 1. Service will not be reinstated until bill is paid in full and deposit is updated to \$100. Any gas terminated for 30 days or more at any one location will be considered as permanent termination thus better enabling us to have a more adequate supply for our paying customers."

"I didn't know this was coming," said Dreyfus. "The wife called the next morning and offered to make payments. The PUCO was telling everybody that we could do that. But they (Clintonian) said, 'There's only one way, you pay us what you owe us.'"

Dreyfus said he wants to pay, but hasn't got them are the original bill plus \$100 to have his meter reinstalled.

The Dreyfuses and their two sons say they are cold.

"We've got an electric heating pad that my wife keeps on her chest," he said. "She's got emphysema and catches colds very easily."

U.S. testing Nicaragua before aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration, in finetuning its human rights policy wants to avoid cutting off aid to offending nations, but is making an exception in the case of Nicaragua.

The State Department's human rights coordinator, Patricia Derian, said Tuesday that as a general rule it is a mistake to apply punitive measures in dealing with the human rights problem abroad.

One of four administration officials who testified on the human rights issue before separate congressional hearings, she said the United States should place "stronger emphasis on positive actions as a preferable way to increase respect for human rights."

But Deputy Assistant Secretary of State Charles W. Bray testified that

the administration will hold off signing a security assistance agreement with Nicaragua "until it becomes clearer" that the human rights situation there has improved.

He revealed that the administration is holding up \$20 million in aid to Nicaragua because of alleged human rights violations.

Bray accused the Nicaraguan National Guard of resorting to "brutal and, at times, harshly repressive tactics in maintaining internal order." At the same time, he asked a House appropriations subcommittee to approve \$15.1 million more for Nicaragua in hopes that all the aid can be released eventually.

Meanwhile, an attempt is being made in Congress to require Americans on the World Bank and similar agencies to vote against loans

to any country that persistently violates human rights.

Rep. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, was trying to attach that stipulation in an amendment today to a \$5 billion bill providing U.S. aid to organizations that loan money to developing countries.

The administration disclosed six weeks ago that it was reducing aid to Argentina, Uruguay and Ethiopia because of political repression in those countries. Argentina, Uruguay and Brazil have declared that they don't want U.S. aid because of the human rights criticism.

Mexican poor, police fight

CIUDAD VICTORIA, Mexico (AP) — A patrol of 25 police officers has clashed with an undetermined number of peasants on farmlands outside the village of San Fernando in Tamaulipas state, with one police officer wounded.

NOTICE
\$500 REWARD
FOR INFORMATION LEADING TO THE ARREST AND CONVICTION OF PERSON OR PERSONS RESPONSIBLE FOR BREAKING OF WINDOWS IN THE SUN OIL COMPANY BUILDING AT 903 WEST WALL.

The Owner
Box D-7
The Reporter-Telegram

Appalachia residents build sandbag levees

By The Associated Press

Residents of flood-battered Appalachia threw up sandbag levees today in a race with rampaging creeks and rivers that drove thousands from their homes.

At least 32 people were reported killed in the destructive wind and rain storm that spewed out of the Mississippi Gulf on Monday toward the Northeast and swelled waterways in the Southeast.

Alabama had the highest toll with 23 reported dead, mostly from tornados. The death of one woman, found floating in her home, was attributed to drowning. Kentucky reported five deaths, and West Virginia and Virginia each reported two.

Rain subsided in much of the Southeast but unseasonably cold temperatures turned rain into sleet or snow in the mountain valleys of Appalachia, where the flood damage was greatest.

"We think the sandbags may have saved us," said Charles Buchanan, an official in the Kentucky strip-mining coal community of Barbourville.

Volunteers had worked in sleet and cold to build a defense of 15,000 sandbags against tons of Cumberland River water that strained a 20-year-old floodwall.

Deputies estimated that about one-half of Knox County and 90 per cent of the homes on the outskirts of Barbourville were under water in what the National Weather Service described as the worst flooding ever of the Cumberland.

Upstream at Pineville, water was roof deep in many places after the city's dike burst.

"There was a big whooshing noise and I'd say within two hours there were 15 to 20 feet of water in the city," said Lt. Ross Mills of the National

Guard. Between 500 and 600 people were evacuated and the Guard was called in to patrol against looting.

Officials said Walter Kallaur, a White House liaison officer, was to join members of Kentucky's congressional delegation on a disaster tour of the stricken area.

National Guard helicopters reached flood-stranded Tennessee communities that were inaccessible by ground as the Clinch River began to subside.

Sneedville was the hardest hit as the Clinch rose 26 feet above flood stage. Near Kingsport, a privately-owned earthen dam burst, sending a 14-foot wall of water in the direction of 75 homes. An earlier evacuation order had cleared the houses.

West Virginia reported two deaths and 4,000 left homeless, with the town of Matewan on the Kentucky border described as destroyed beyond repair.

National Guard officials in Virginia said that water started to subside in some areas as the rains stopped. They said there was an urgent need for food, medical supplies, blankets and drinking water in many of the stricken communities.

Rescuers in the Birmingham area of Alabama found the body of a woman and her child, and another child alive, in the rubble of the tornado-levelled Smithfield Estates, bringing the state's storm death toll to 23.

Schooner being built

THOMASTON, Maine (AP) — A 93-foot gaff-rigged schooner is being built here for Ned Asherman who plans to haul lumber and other produce in it from Nova Scotia to the Caribbean, as in the old days.



WHAT'S THE BIG SHIRT FOR SPRING?
DUNLAP'S THINKS IT'S THE
STRIPED RUGBY

And we've backed up our thoughts with the largest selection of Rugby and sports knits in West Texas. Hundreds and Hundreds from makers such as Puritan and Munsingwear.

\$8.00 TO \$20.00

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
You are encouraged to attend Midland Community Development Program, public hearing number two.

All citizens are invited to attend the second public hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, City Hall, April 12, 1977 at 3:45 p.m. This public hearing will be for final consideration on Midland's Third Year Community Development Program beginning October 1, 1977. The Council will determine the programs that Midland will enter into during the third year. Approximate \$946,000 is available for the third year. A Draft Community Development application and Housing Assistant Plan are on file and may be obtained at the City Secretary's Office, room 204, City Hall between 8-5 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

Ex-prosecutor to lead probe

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — Former prosecutor Hugh L. Russell has been appointed to head an investigation into Potter County's handling of its \$5.4 million budget.

District Judge George E. Dowlen chose Russell Tuesday as special counsel for a court of inquiry focusing on county auditing. Russell is a former assistant district attorney.

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Farah apparel plant shuts down

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — Tuesday elected Gordon El Paso County Commissioner Gordon Foster, vice president of the Future of Farah Manufacturing Co. was clouded today by the resignations of the chairman of the board and five board members and the shutdown of its San Antonio apparel plant that employs 800 persons.

Four members of the board of directors and board chairman William Farah had resigned last month and director James C. Farah's resignation was announced Tuesday, along with the shutdown of the San Antonio plant.

A company spokesman said 500 of the 800 persons employed at San Antonio already had been laid off on a temporary basis. The board of directors

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10", LUSH AND FULL SCHEFFLERA
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ADULT ADV. \$3.50 AT DOOR \$4.00
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Carter sets stamp limit

By BRIAN B. KING
 WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter says Congress can change his proposals for revamping the federal food-stamp program by no more than \$100 million or he will veto the plan.
 Opposition to Carter's plan is likely from urban Democrats who want higher benefits for recipients.
 "We're very firm on the cost implications," said Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland. "If the final legislation increases our costs more than 2 per cent, we simply cannot countenance it."
 Bergland explained the plan to the House Agriculture Committee on Tuesday and issued Carter's veto warning.
 Rep. James P. Johnson, R-Colo.,

asked if the President meant for Congress to have no say in the legislation.
 "No," Bergland said. "Fine tuning is okay. But we're talking about bottom-line costs. About \$100 million either way would be acceptable."
 Carter's 30-page proposal for a two-year, \$5.5-billion food stamp program to begin Oct. 1, would maintain present benefits for most recipients and end a rule requiring families to pay for the stamps.
 About 600,000 households with incomes above the official poverty lines would be disqualified from the program under Carter's plan.
 Recipients now are charged about 44 per cent of the face value of their monthly stamp allotment. A three-

person family, for example, can buy an allotment of \$130 in food stamps for an average of \$57.
 Under the Carter plan, such a family would pay nothing but would get only \$73 in stamps, which are redeemable like coupons in food stores.
 About 5.44 million families now participate in the program. Bergland said about 880,000 of the poorest households, which now can't afford the stamps, would probably join the program under Carter's plan.
 Their benefits, in effect, would be paid for with benefits taken from those disqualified. About 1.58 million families with income near the poverty level, will have benefits cut by more than \$5 a month.

Jury rules suicide


PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A Palm Beach County coroner's jury has ruled that the death of George de Mohrenschildt was a suicide, but the panel refused to investigate what led to the death.
 "That's irrelevant," State Atty. David Bludworth said Tuesday after the jury released its finding on the death of de Mohrenschildt, who was a friend of Lee Harvey Oswald.
 "We're here to determine whether he did commit suicide, or not. The other facts about why he took his own life are for someone else to look into."
 De Mohrenschildt was found shot to death March 29.

Downed craft's tapes drowned out by hail

ATLANTA (AP) — A Southern Airways DC-9 flew through weather so severe that cockpit conversation was drowned out by a tattoo of hailstones just minutes before the jet crashed and killed 69 persons, federal investigators say.
 The plane, carrying 81 passengers and a crew of four, plowed through the rural community of New Hope about 30 miles northwest of here on Monday, killing 60 on the plane and eight persons on the ground. A 61st passenger died Tuesday night.
 A preliminary examination of the cockpit voice recorder showed the

plane flew through hail for more than a minute, at points so heavy that the clatter prevented the recorder from picking up any conversation, Francis McAdams of the National Transportation Safety Board said Tuesday.
 At one point, McAdams said, the voice of one crew member said the plane had a "busted windshield" at about 14,000 feet. Within one minute, both engines failed, McAdams said.
 At another point, a voice said, "Shut it down. Shut it down," apparently a command to turn off an engine to lessen the chance of an explosion.

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USDA GRADE 'A' SMALL HENS
TURKEY HENS 8 TO 12 LB. AVG. **58c**
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 JANET LEE, FULLY COOKED
CANNED HAMS **73c**
 JANET LEE, NO. 1 QUALITY VAC PAC OR WILSON'S CERTIFIED
SLICED BACON **1 18**
 JIMMY DEAN'S
SMOKED SAUSAGE **1 28**
 JANET LEE
CREAM CHEESE **49c**
 USDA GRADE 'A', WHOLE
FRYERS CUT-UP **49c**
 USDA CHOICE BEEF, BONELESS
RIB EYE STEAK **2 98**



SAUSAGE

RATH'S PORK 48c

JANET LEE
EGGS
 "AA" LARGE - DOZ.
63c

DUNCAN HINES, LAYER
CAKE MIX
 ALL VARIETIES
 18 1/2 OZ. PKG.
55c

DEL MONTE, WHOLE
GREEN BEANS
 16 OZ. TIN
3 FOR \$1

PRINCELLA
CUT YAMS
 29 OZ. TIN
47c

JANET LEE, "A"
BUTTER
 1 LB. CTN.
99c

KRAFT, MINIATURE
MARSHMALLOWS
 10 1/2 OZ. PKG.
3 FOR \$1

DELICATESSEN-SNACK BAR

BBQ CHICKENS **1 69**
HOT LINKS **5 LINKS \$1**
BAKED BEANS **65c**
MACARONI & CHEESE **75c**



FRANCO AMERICAN
SPAGHETTIOS
4 1

PINEAPPLE **39c**
ARMOUR TREE **89c**
BISCUITS **5c**

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EASTER GLORY CAKES **3 49**
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EASTER CAKES 1/4 SHEET CAKE BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED FOR EASTER **5 29**
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PIZZA **69c**
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ROLLS **45c**
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APPLES **39c**
 GOLDEN DELICIOUS WASHINGTON
 STATE EXTRA FANCY LB.

CELERY **49c**
 CALIFORNIA, PASCHAL LARGE
 STALKS STALK

GREEN ONIONS **2 29c**
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RADISHES **2 29c**
 CHERRY RED 6 OZ. CELLO PKGS.

MUSHROOMS **69c**
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BRIDGE

Only rare player can look ahead

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

The most interesting hands are those in which there is no need to make a weird or difficult play. You simply look ahead and use the most uncommon of all qualities: common sense.

South dealer
North-South vulnerable

NORTH
♠ A Q 7 5
♥ 9
♦ A 6 3
♣ A K 10 5 3

WEST
♠ 6 3 2
♥ Q 10 8 6 4
♦ K 8 5
♣ 9 4

EAST
♠ 4
♥ J 7 3
♦ J 10 9 7 2
♣ Q J 8 7

SOUTH
♠ K J 10 9 8
♥ A K 5 2
♦ Q 4
♣ 6 2

South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 3 ♣ Pass
3 ♥ Pass 4 NT Pass
5 ♦ Pass 7 ♠ All Pass
Opening lead — ♠ 9

South took the king of clubs and drew two rounds of trumps. When trumps broke badly, South led his other club.
West followed suit, and declarer

took the ace of clubs and ruffed a club. He next cashed the ace of hearts, ruffed a heart, ruffed another club and ruffed his last heart with dummy's last trump.

But now dummy held three diamonds and a good club. Declarer couldn't cash the club because West still had a trump. And if declarer led diamonds he would have to give a diamond trick to West.

Not a distinguished performance. **DIDN'T LOOK AHEAD**
South didn't look ahead. After winning the second club trick South must not immediately ruff a club.

Instead, South takes the ace of hearts and ruffs a heart. Then he ruffs a club. He ruffs his other low heart with dummy's last trump and returns by ruffing another club.

Dummy's last club is now good, and South is in his own hand—where he wants to be. He draws the last trump, cashes the king of hearts and takes the last two tricks with the ace of diamonds and the good club.

DAILY QUESTION
Partner opens with one heart, and the next player passes. You hold: SAQ75; H9; DA63; CAK1053. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid two clubs. Avoid an immediate jump to three clubs when you have neither a very strong suit of your own nor good support for partner's suit.

New plant may draw more industry

The establishment of a Texas Instruments plant in Midland will "kind of open the gate" for other non-petroleum industries in the city, W. J. "Bill" Mewhorter, president of Western State Bank, said Tuesday.

Mewhorter, who is with the Industrial Foundation, was one of four panelists at a town hall meeting at Midland College Tuesday. The program, sponsored by the Texas Association of Business, was presented to college business and management students.

Other panelists were Don Evans, vice president for public relations for Tom Brown Inc.; Gene Drummond, employe relations manager of Drilco Industrial, and Floetta Stafford, executive secretary to the president and corporate secretary of WPC Inc.

Mewhorter said Texas Instruments was an unusual case because company officials came to Midlanders seeking a location for their company.

In attracting industry to a city, Mewhorter said, it is difficult if there is not already some there. People tend to say, "What's wrong? There's not one there," Mewhorter said.

Specifically, building the Texas Instruments plant will probably induce Pittsburg Plate Glass, which has an option on land in the Industrial Park, to build in Midland, he said.

The panelists encouraged students to get college degrees. Mewhorter said he looks for a degree in

banking or finance but also accepts people with degrees in nonbusiness fields at times.

Evans said a master of business administration is valuable.

Drummond said one problem many job applicants have is an inability to communicate. "You'd be amazed at the number we bring in who can't write good business correspondence," he said.

Pride is the primary thing Evans said he looks for in a job applicant. Miss Stafford said attitude is most important to her in screening job applicants.

Drummond said one of the most important things a

person seeking a job can do is put together a neat and detailed resume. Since that is the instrument used to determine whether an employer will show interest in an applicant, it is essential that it spark that interest, Drummond said.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
3000 W. Golf Course Rd.

HOLY WEEK SERVICES

Maudy Thursday 7:30 P.M.
COMMUNION SERVICE

Good Friday 7:30 P.M.
TENEBRAE SERVICE
EASTER 6:30 A.M. SUNRISE SERVICE
EASTER 10:30 A.M. FESTIVAL WORSHIP SERVICE
Donald V. Hafemann, Pastor

GRAND OPENING
Wednesday April 6th

THE SCREENERY
1201-C Garden City Hwy.

Specializing in Screens, Storm Windows, Storm Doors and Aluminum Windows.
Repairs on all types window screens and screen doors.

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Snelson bill gets Senate OK

AUSTIN — The Senate gave voice vote approval Tuesday to legislation by Sen. Pete Snelson of Midland, funding the Department of Health Resources to perform autopsies on infants and young children who die mysteriously.

Snelson told the Senate that the Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS) is the leading single cause of death among infants over one week of age. Common diagnoses on death certificates of these youngsters is suffocation, aspiration and regurgitation, he said.

Senate members presented Snelson with few questions about the bill, which would fund the health department with \$500,000 per year for helping perform autopsies on children suspects of encountering SIDS.

The bill (SD 821) now goes to the House, where a similar measure has already been referred to committee.

KRESGE'S
WED.-THURS.-FRI.-SAT. ONLY

Easter Parade Sale

<p>SAYELLE YARN 4 oz. 3200 CHOICE OF COLORS</p> <p>78c</p>	<p>MISSES PAJAMA'S Easy Care polyester pajama pants with elastic waist and no ironing. Zip fly front. Various colors. Spring colors.</p> <p>Our Reg. 7.99 5.88</p>	<p>100% Polyester</p> <p>TIES NEW SHIPMENT JUST ARRIVED 4-IN. HEMD OR READY TIED ENTIRE STOCK.</p> <p>2 FOR \$5.</p>	<p>DREAM GOWNS Permanent press long length gowns of tulle. Polyester-cotton. Full length with detachable collar. White or pink.</p> <p>Our Reg. 4.99 3.63</p>	<p>MEN'S DRESS SOCKS Cotton Nylon blend crew socks</p> <p>Our Reg. 10¢ 66c</p>
<p>JELLY BIRD EGGS Easter favorites! 1-lb. bag of assorted flavors.</p> <p>Our Reg. 69¢ 58c</p>	<p>SUMMER PRINTS Poly/cotton blend ideal for blouses</p> <p>Our Reg. 1.46 \$1.29</p>	<p>PANTI-ALL Panty and panty hose all-in-one. Sheer nylon leg, cotton crotch.</p> <p>Our Reg. 97¢ 78c</p>	<p>NECKLACES ASSORTED CHAINS-GOLD OR SILVER FINISH</p> <p>Our Reg. 1.47 69c</p>	<p>KNIT SLEEPER SALE</p> <p>Our Reg. 2.77 Our Reg. 3.46 1.97 2.97</p>
<p>HOT CYCLE RIDING TOY AGES 3-8</p> <p>Our Reg. 14.97 9.97</p>	<p>WOMEN'S AIRY SANDALS Our Regular 3.99 pr. 4 Days Cool and comfortable for spring into summer. Choose twin-pona stirrup or cross-strap sandal. Both in wipe-clean vinyl.</p> <p>2.88 Pair</p>	<p>BRAS LARGE ASSORTMENT FINEST QUALITY</p> <p>Our Reg. 2.50 1.99</p>	<p>DRESSY BLOUSES 4 Days Only</p> <p>Our Reg. 5.99 4.88</p>	<p>PANTIES PASTELS OR PRINTS-BRIEFS OR BIKINIS</p> <p>Our Reg. 1.00 73c</p>
<p>NO-IRON DRESS SHIRTS Our Reg. 4.96-5.96. Top drawer shirts for summer in permanent press, no-iron polyester/cotton short sleeve dress style with fashion right long-point collar and breast pocket. Popular solid colors and prints. Lower!</p> <p>2/57</p>	<p>KIDDIE LAMPS Novelty Designs TABLE STYLES</p> <p>Our Reg. 4.83 3.88</p>	<p>64-OZ. BATH OIL Our Reg. 1.57 1.00</p> <p>Foaming bath oil in your choice of three fragrances. 64 ounces.</p>	<p>BOYS SPORT SHIRTS SHORT SLEEVE PERMANENT PRESS WEAR WITH OR WITHOUT TIE</p> <p>Our Reg. 4.48 3.66</p>	<p>BANGLE BRACELETS Popular Style Accessory. Choice Of Metal With Gold or Silver Finish. And Plastic In Large Array Of Colors.</p> <p>MIX AND MATCH 6 FOR \$1</p>
<p>TURRET SPRINKLER ADJUSTS TO WATER 4 DIFFERENT LAWN SHAPES.</p> <p>Our Reg. 3.77 2.88</p>	<p>MENS DRESS SLACKS 100% Polyester Double Knit In Trim And Mature Cut. Fine Quality And Low Priced Just In Time For Easter. Sizes 29-38</p> <p>Our Reg. 8.97 6.66</p>	<p>ELECTRIC CAN OPENER & KNIFE SHARPENER AUTOMATIC</p> <p>Our Reg. 9.77 6.88</p>	<p>EASTER SUITS 3 Piece Set Includes Long Sleeve Jacket With Blouse And Slacks or 2 Pk. Slacks. 100% Polyester.</p> <p>Our Reg. 17.99 11.66</p>	<p>3-CAKE PAN SET 8"-10"-12" ALL 2" DEEP</p> <p>\$100</p>
<p>KNIT SHIRTS Synthetic Knit Shirt In One-Button Styles. Choose From Popular Striped Colors.</p> <p>Our Reg. 5.99 3.66</p>	<p>FRISBEE AMERICA'S FAVORITE GAME OF CATCH. FUN FOR ALL AGES</p> <p>Our Reg. 97¢ 78c</p>	<p>PLAY SETS Nylon shorts and sleeveless top. Polyester halter top and shorts. In sizes 2-6X.</p> <p>Our Reg. 3.49 2 FOR \$5</p>	<p>LADIES COORDINATE SET JACKET</p> <p>Our Reg. 12.99 Our Reg. 8.99 9.99</p>	<p>GIRLS POLYESTER SLACKS Spring Colors In 100% Polyester Sizes 7-14</p> <p>Our Reg. 6.99 4.88</p>

Relics found

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Musket balls and cannon shell fragments dating back to the famous battle of the Alamo in 1836 have been uncovered by archaeologists just in front of the old Spanish mission here.

The relics were uncovered by archaeologists from the University of Texas at San Antonio. They are now being studied in UTSA's archaeological laboratories.

The relics and artifacts were uncovered prior to city workers laying new flagstone in front of the historic "shrine of Texas liberty."

James H. Ramsoure
Pol. Adv. Fund for Ex. James H. Ramsoure

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Midland Hilton Courtyard Restaurant

This Easter Sunday, a special buffet sure to please the whole family can be found at our Courtyard Restaurant.

Just look at this menu:

- Baked Virginia Style Ham, Rum Sauce, Spiced Peaches
- Supreme of Boneless Breast of Chicken
- Rice Pilaf
- Potato Croquettes
- Green Beans Paysanne
- Ambrosia Salad
- Stuffed Deviled Eggs
- Carrot and Raisin Salad
- Fresh Fruit
- Fresh Strawberry Pie

And it's only \$4.95 for adults, \$2.95 for children under 12. For your convenience, we'll have continuous serving from 11 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.



Carter sets stamp limit

By BRIAN B. KING

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter says Congress can change his proposals for revamping the federal food-stamp program by no more than \$100 million or he will veto the plan.

Opposition to Carter's plan is likely from urban Democrats who want higher benefits for recipients.

"We're very firm on the cost implications," said Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland. "If the final legislation increases our costs more than 2 per cent, we simply cannot countenance it."

Bergland explained the plan to the House Agriculture Committee on Tuesday and issued Carter's veto warning.

Rep. James P. Johnson, R-Colo.,

asked if the President meant for Congress to have no say in the legislation.

"No," Bergland said. "Fine tuning is okay. But we're talking about bottom-line costs. About \$100 million either way would be acceptable."

Carter's 30-page proposal for a two-year, \$5.5-billion food stamp program to begin Oct. 1, would maintain present benefits for most recipients and end a rule requiring families to pay for the stamps.

About 600,000 households with incomes above the official poverty lines would be disqualified from the program under Carter's plan.

Recipients now are charged about 44 per cent of the face value of their monthly stamp allotment. A three-

person family, for example, can buy an allotment of \$130 in food stamps for an average of \$57.

Under the Carter plan, such a family would pay nothing but would get only \$73 in stamps, which are redeemable like coupons in food stores.

About 5.44 million families now participate in the program. Bergland said about 880,000 of the poorest households, which now can't afford the stamps, would probably join the program under Carter's plan.

Their benefits, in effect, would be paid for with benefits taken from those disqualified. About 1.58 million families with income near the poverty level, will have benefits cut by more than \$5 a month.

Jury rules suicide

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A Palm Beach County coroner's jury has ruled that the death of George de Mohrenschildt was a suicide, but the panel refused to investigate what led to the death.

"That's irrelevant," State Atty. David Bludworth said Tuesday after the jury released its finding on the death of de Mohrenschildt, who was a friend of Lee Harvey Oswald.

"We're here to determine whether he did commit suicide, or not. The other facts about why he took his own life are for someone else to look into."

De Mohrenschildt was found shot to death March 29.

Downed craft's tapes drowned out by hail

ATLANTA (AP) — A Southern Airways DC-9 flew through weather so severe that cockpit conversation was drowned out by a tattoo of hailstones just minutes before the jet crashed and killed 69 persons, federal investigators say.

The plane, carrying 81 passengers and a crew of four, plowed through the rural community of New Hope about 30 miles northwest of here on Monday, killing 60 on the plane and eight persons on the ground. A 61st passenger died Tuesday night.

A preliminary examination of the cockpit voice recorder showed the

plane flew through hail for more than a minute, at points so heavy that the clatter prevented the recorder from picking up any conversation. Francis McAdams of the National Transportation Safety Board said Tuesday.

At one point, McAdams said, the voice of one crew member said the plane had a "busted windshield" at about 14,000 feet. Within one minute, both engines failed, McAdams said.

At another point, a voice said, "Shut it down. Shut it down," apparently a command to turn off an engine to lessen the chance of an explosion.

BRIDGE
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Everything for Easter Feasting



HAMS
BONELESS 168
NEUHOFF'S, PITT STYLE FULLY COOKED LB.

USDA GRADE 'A' SMALL HENS
TURKEY HENS 8 TO 12 LB. AVG. LB. 58¢

USDA CHOICE BEEF, BONELESS
CHUCK ROAST LB. 98¢

JANET LEE, FULLY COOKED
CANNED HAMS 5 LB. CAN 73¢

JANET LEE, NO. 1 QUALITY VAC PAC OR WILSON'S CERTIFIED
SLICED BACON 1 LB. PKG. 118¢

JIMMY DEAN'S
SMOKED SAUSAGE 1 LB. PKG. 128¢

JANET LEE
CREAM CHEESE 8 OZ. PKG. 49¢

USDA GRADE 'A', WHOLE
FRYERS CUT-UP LB. 55' 49¢

USDA CHOICE BEEF, BONELESS
RIB EYE STEAK LB. 298¢

RATH'S SAUSAGE
PORK 1 LB. ROLL 48¢

JANET LEE
EGGS
"AA" LARGE - DOZ.
63¢

DUNCAN HINES, LAYER
CAKE MIX
ALL VARIETIES
18 1/2 OZ. PKG.
55¢

DEL MONTE, WHOLE
GREEN BEANS
16 OZ. TIN
3 FOR \$1

PRINCELLA
CUT YAMS
29 OZ. TIN
47¢

JANET LEE, "A"
BUTTER
1 LB. CTN.
99¢

KRAFT, MINIATURE
MARSHMALLOWS
10 1/2 OZ. PKG.
3 FOR \$1

DELICATESSEN-SNACK BAR

BBQ CHICKENS PRODUCED FROM USDA GRADE 'A' FRYERS EA. 169¢

HOT LINKS "SPICY" 5 LINKS FOR \$1

BAKED BEANS FRESH DAILY LB. 65¢

MACARONI & CHEESE IT'S HOMEMADE LB. 75¢

FRANCO AMERICAN
SPAGHETTIOS
4 \$1

PINEAPPLE JANET LEE 13 OZ. TIN 39¢

ARMOUR TREET 10" OFF LABEL 12 OZ. TIN 89¢

BISCUITS WHITE SWAN SWEET MILK OR BUTTERMILK 5 OZ. PKG. 5¢

FRESH PRODUCE

EASTER LILIES
BEAUTIFULLY FOIL WRAPPED
6 INCH POTS
EA. **288**

APPLES GOLDEN DELICIOUS WASHINGTON STATE EXTRA FANCY LB. 39¢

CELERY CALIFORNIA, PASCHAL LARGE STALKS STALK 49¢

GREEN ONIONS GARDEN FRESH BUNCHES 2 BUN. FOR 29¢

RADISHES CHERRY RED 4 OZ. CELLO PKGS. 29¢

MUSHROOMS GOURMET'S DELIGHT 8 OZ. CELLO PKGS. 69¢

BAKERY DELIGHTS

EASTER GLORY CAKES
LARGE 8 INCH, TWO LAYER
BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED
EA. **349**

EASTER CAKES 1/4 SHEET CAKE BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED FOR EASTER EA. 529

HOT CROSS BUNS TASTY TREAT DOZ. 79¢

FUDGE BROWNIES CHOCOLATE EA. 10¢

COFFEE CAKES CINNAMON PULL-APART EA. 98¢

HARD ROLLS PLAIN OR SEEDED 30 FOR \$1

COME IN AND SEE OUR COMPLETE SELECTION OF EASTER BAKED GOODS, PARTY TRAYS AND NOVELTIES.

FROZEN FOODS

JENO'S
PIZZA
CHEESE - PEPPERONI
SAUSAGE - HAMBURGER
12 OZ. PKG.
69¢

TROPHY, SLICED
3 STRAWBERRIES \$1
10 OZ. PKGS.

MEADS
ROLLS
PARKER HOUSE
OR CLOVERLEAF
24 CT. PKG.
45¢

GREEN GIANT
LITLUP
GREEN PEAS
10 OZ. PKG.
48¢

SKAGGS ALBERTSONS DRUGS & FOODS

WE WELCOME FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS

NOW OPEN 24 HOURS 7 DAYS A WEEK

1002 ANDREWS HWY. WE CARE ABOUT YOU ... RELY ON IT!

BRIDGE

Only rare player can look ahead

By **ALFRED SHEINWOLD**

The most interesting hands are those in which there is no need to make a weird or difficult play. You simply look ahead and use the most uncommon of all qualities: common sense.

South dealer
North-South vulnerable

NORTH
♠ A Q 7 5
♥ 9
♦ A 6 3
♣ A K 10 5 3

EAST
♠ 4
♥ J 7 3
♦ K 8 5
♣ J 10 9 7 2

SOUTH
♠ K J 10 9 8
♥ A K 5 2
♦ Q 4
♣ 6 2

South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 3 ♣ Pass
3 ♥ Pass 4 NT Pass
5 ♦ Pass 7 ♣ All Pass
Opening lead — ♣ 9

South took the king of clubs and drew two rounds of trumps. When trumps broke badly, South led his other club.

West followed suit, and declarer

took the ace of clubs and ruffed a club. He next cashed the ace of hearts, ruffed a heart, ruffed another club and ruffed his last heart with dummy's last trump.

But now dummy held three diamonds and a good club. Declarer couldn't cash the club because West still had a trump. And if declarer led diamonds he would have to give a diamond trick to West.

Not a distinguished performance. **DIDN'T LOOK AHEAD**
South didn't look ahead. After winning the second club trick South must not immediately ruff a club.

Instead, South takes the ace of hearts and ruffs a heart. Then he ruffs a club. He ruffs his other low heart with dummy's last trump and returns by ruffing another club.

Dummy's last club is now good, and South is in his own hand—where he wants to be. He draws the last trump, cashes the king of hearts and takes the last two tricks with the ace of diamonds and the good club.

DAILY QUESTION
Partner opens with one heart, and the next player passes. You hold: SAQ75; H9; DA63; CAK1053. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid two clubs. Avoid an immediate jump to three clubs when you have neither a very strong suit of your own nor good support for partner's suit.

New plant may draw more industry

The establishment of a Texas Instruments plant in Midland will "kind of open the gate" for other non-petroleum industries in the city, W. J. "Bill" Mewhorter, president of Western State Bank, said Tuesday.

Mewhorter, who is with the Industrial Foundation, was one of four panelists at a town hall meeting at Midland College Tuesday. The program, sponsored by the Texas Association of Business, was presented to college business and management students.

Other panelists were Don Evans, vice president for public relations for Tom Brown Inc.; Gene Drummond, employe relations manager of Drilco Industrial, and Floetta Stafford, executive secretary to the president and corporate secretary of WPC Inc.

Mewhorter said Texas Instruments was an unusual case because company officials came to Midlanders seeking a location for their company.

In attracting industry to a city, Mewhorter said, it is difficult if there is not already some there. People tend to say, "What's wrong? There's not one there," Mewhorter said.

Specifically, building the Texas Instruments plant will probably induce Pittsburg Plate Glass, which has an option on land in the Industrial Park, to build in Midland, he said.

The panelists encouraged students to get college degrees. Mewhorter said he looks for a degree in

banking or finance but also accepts people with degrees in nonbusiness fields at times.

Evans said a master of business administration is valuable.

Drummond said one problem many job applicants have is an inability to communicate. "You'd be amazed at the number we bring in who can't write good business correspondence," he said.

Pride is the primary thing Evans said he looks for in a job applicant. Miss Stafford said attitude is most important to her in screening job applicants.

Drummond said one of the most important things a

person seeking a job can do is put together a neat and detailed resume. Since that is the instrument used to determine whether an employer will show interest in an applicant, it is essential that it spark that interest, Drummond said.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
3000 W. Golf Course Rd.

HOLY WEEK SERVICES

Maundy Thursday 7:30 P.M.
COMMUNION SERVICE

Good Friday 7:30 P.M.
TENEBRAE SERVICE

EASTER 6:30 A.M. SUNRISE SERVICE
EASTER 10:30 A.M. FESTIVAL WORSHIP SERVICE

Donald V. Hafemann, Pastor

Snelson bill gets Senate OK

AUSTIN — The Senate gave voice vote approval Tuesday to legislation by Sen. Pete Snelson of Midland, funding the Department of Health Resources to perform autopsies on infants and young children who die mysteriously.

Snelson told the Senate that the Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS) is the leading single cause of death among infants over one week of age. Common diagnoses on death certificates of these youngsters is suffocation, aspiration and regurgitation, he said.

Senate members presented Snelson with few questions about the bill, which would fund the health department with \$500,000 per year for helping perform autopsies on children suspects of encountering SIDS.

The bill (SD 821) now goes to the House, where a similar measure has already been referred to committee.

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SAVELLE YARN 4 oz. SWEET CHOICE OF COLORS 78¢	MISSIS PANTS This Care smart polyester pants resist wrinkles, need no ironing. Zip fly. Front. Button closure. Spring colors. Our Reg. 7.99 5⁸⁸	100% Polyester TIES NEW SHIPMENT JUST ARRIVED 4-IN. HAND OR READY TIED ENTIRE STOCK. 2 FOR \$5.	DREAM GOWNS Permanent press long length gowns of polyester. Polyester. Machine wash. White. White. White. Our Reg. 4.99 3⁶³	MEN'S DRESS SOCKS Orion Nylon blend crew sock Our Reg. 89¢ 66¢
JELLY BIRD EGGS Our Reg. 69¢ 58¢ Easter favorites! 1-lb. bag of assorted flavors.	FASHION FABRIC SUMMER PRINTS Poly/cotton blend. Ideal for blouses. Our Reg. 1.46 \$1.29	"PANTI-ALL" Our Reg. 97¢ 78¢ Panty and panty hose all-in-one. Silver nylon leg, cotton crotch.	NECKLACES ASSORTED CHAINS-GOLD OR SILVER FINISH Our Reg. 1.67 69¢	KNIT SLEEPER SALE Our Reg. 2.77 Our Reg. 3.66 1⁹⁷ 2³⁷ Modular/polyester infant top, styles 9-18. Mother's/daughter's 2pc. styles 2-4.
HOT CYCLE RIDING TOY AGES 3-8 Our Reg. 14.97 9⁹⁷	WOMEN'S AIRY SANDALS Our Regular 3.99 pr. 4 Days Cool and comfortable for spring into summer. Choose twin-strap, strap or cross-strap sandal. Both in wipe-clean vinyl. 2⁸⁸ Pair	BRAS LARGE ASSORTMENT FINEST QUALITY Our Reg. 2.50 1⁹⁹	DRESSY BLOUSES 4 Days Only Our Reg. 5.99 4⁸⁸ Newsy styles with self belt or elasticized waist. Polyester. Our 6-66 X-Size Blouses. . . . 5.44	PANTIES PASTELS OR PRINTS-BRIEFS OR BIKINIS Our Reg. 1.00 73¢
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KNIT SHIRTS Polyester Knit Shirt In Plunged Styles. Choose From Popular Colors/Colors. Our Reg. 5.99 3⁶⁶	FRISBEE AMERICA'S FAVORITE GAME OF CATCH-FUN FOR ALL AGES Our Reg. 97¢ 78¢	PLAY SETS Nylon shorts and sleeveless top. Polyester halter top and shorts. In sizes 2-6X. Our Reg. 3.99 2 FOR \$5	LADIES COORDINATE SET JACKET Our Reg. 12.99 9⁰⁰ PANTS L/S BLOUSE, VEST Our Reg. 8.99 6⁰⁰ SLEEVELESS BLOUSE Our Reg. 6.99 4⁰⁰ SLEEVELESS SHELL Our Reg. 4.99 3⁰⁰	GIRLS POLYESTER SLACKS Spring Colors In 100% Polyester. Sizes 7-14. Our Reg. 6.99 4⁸⁸

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MIDLAND HILTON
WALL & LORAIN • DOWNTOWN MIDLAND

FBI reveals further internal covert operations

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The FBI secretly tried to provoke dissension within the Catholic Church in an effort to force cancellation of a 1971 anti Vietnam War conference at Catholic University, according to confidential FBI documents made public Tuesday.

In addition, the documents disclose the FBI instigated a Feb. 19, 1972, raid by Houston police and alcohol beverage control agents on a private party being held by members of the Socialist Workers party's Houston chapter.

The Houston raid, which was intended to disrupt SWP activities, took place almost a year after April 22, 1971 — the date on which the FBI says it halted its covert counterintelligence program of harassing dissident domestic political groups.

This information is contained in documents obtained by the SWP under a federal court order and released to the press Tuesday. The SWP is suing the FBI and other federal law enforcement agencies for \$40 million, charging them with illegal harassment and intimidation.

The FBI had investigated the SWP, a small Trotskyite group, for 38 years without producing any evidence of wrong doing by the party or its members. Last September, former Attorney General Edward H. Levi ordered the bureau to halt the SWP probe.

The documents disclose that in 1971 FBI headquarters enlisted several field offices in planning ways to stop the Student Mobilization Committee Against the War from holding a conference at Catholic University in Washington. In the documents, the committee is described as being dominated by the SWP.

The conference did take place as scheduled. But SWP officials said

Tuesday that Catholic University officials first tried to pressure the conference organizers to move the meeting elsewhere and, when that failed, insisted that they buy a million dollar insurance policy against damage.

The documents do not say whether the FBI actually implemented any of these tactics, and an FBI spokesman said Tuesday he didn't know the answer to that question. Clarence C. Walton, president of Catholic University, said Tuesday night through a spokesman that there was no interference in the matter from the Church hierarchy and that he could recall no outside pressures to cancel the conference.

However, the documents note that Patrick Cardinal O'Boyle, then Archbishop of the Washington Diocese, and Walton reportedly were "disturbed" by the renting of university facilities to the conference.

The papers then discussed ways in which pressures could be brought to bear on Cardinal O'Boyle and Walton to cancel the conference. As outlined in the documents, these included "an anonymous telephone call campaign to the offices of O'Boyle and Walton" by FBI agents pretending to be irate Catholics and anonymous letters to "conservative pro-Catholic organizations" calling on them to protest.

The documents also called for

distribution of an FBI-fabricated leaflet entitled "Trotskyists Welcomed at Catholic University!" and the leaking of the leaflet and other inflammatory material "on a confidential basis to cooperative news media."

Contained in the documents is an exchange between the FBI's New York and San Antonio field offices about the wisdom of putting these tactics into effect.

The New York office pointed out that "various forms of radical philosophy" had won sympathy among many Catholic priests and nuns. The radically inclined clergy, New York warned, might learn of the FBI's involvement at CU and subject

the bureau to embarrassment by publicly exposing its tactics.

San Antonio replied that "with respect to New York's patronizing comments," the FBI "should be aware that there is a great number of Catholics, both religious and laymen, who do not subscribe to this radical philosophy."

If the FBI had taken "effective counterintelligence actions" when "so-called permissive attitudes" first became evident among youth and religious groups, "the bureau's investigation of New Left and other such matters would not have been as great as it is today," the San Antonio office said.

Those documents relating to the

Houston raid reveal that it resulted from information supplied to the police and alcohol agents through covert FBI surveillance of the SWP.

An FBI memo notes that the Houston SWP chapter had to post bail for several of the persons arrested in the raid. As a result, it adds, "the funds of the SWP have been completely depleted and the party is extremely upset because of their stupidity."

Despite FBI assertions that the late director, J. Edgar Hoover, ordered all domestic counterintelligence programs stopped in April 1971, the documents show that the aim of the 1972 Houston incident was to harass and disrupt SWP activities.

Davis lawyers seek recording that may aid multimillionaire

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — A tape-recorded interview with a woman who says she heard someone threaten the lives of two principals in the Cullen Davis murder case was to be discussed today at a closed hearing called by District Court Judge Tom Cave.

Word of the tape stole the spotlight at Davis' capital murder trial Tuesday from the selection of a seventh juror, Edwanna Dillingham of Fort Worth — the 112th panelist considered by lawyers.

Davis is charged with the Aug. 3, 1976, shootings at his \$6 million mansion in Fort Worth that left two persons dead and Davis' estranged wife Priscilla critically wounded.

The multimillionaire industrialist is

on trial for the slaying of his 12-year-old stepdaughter Andrea Wilborn, who already was dead when Stan Farr and Mrs. Davis returned from a dinner date to the mansion they shared. Farr also was killed and Mrs. Davis gravely wounded.

Davis himself had not lived at the mansion for two years prior to the shootings, since the couple separated in a divorce proceeding that still is pending.

But a woman who spent several evenings in the mansion since Mrs. Davis acquired temporary custody of the home told district attorney's office investigators Tuesday she had heard a death threat before the Aug. 3 shootings. The threats allegedly were against Farr and Mrs. Davis.

The full statement given to investigators by Sandy Guthrie of Fort Worth, a probable defense witness, was not revealed Tuesday, including the identity of the person who issued the threat.

Similarly, the circumstances surrounding the alleged threat and how long before Aug. 3 it was made were kept out of open court during a debate between lawyers over who should have custody of the recording.

Those details were to be discussed today, when Cave scheduled a special hearing to determine if defense lawyers have a right to the information on the tape. The hearing was to be closed to the public.

Man charged with murder

HOUSTON (AP) — Steven Allen Hatcher, 23, was in jail today charged with murder in the death of his wife whose body was found stuffed in a trash barrel that was floating in a lake.

Bond of \$40,000 was set for Hatcher, a one-time car salesman, after the charges were filed Tuesday night in connection with the shotgun slaying of Glenda Ann Hatcher, 24.

Homicide detectives quoted Hatcher as saying he accidentally shot his wife Friday night in the couple's southwest Houston apartment and then took her body to Lake Sam Rayburn in East Texas "so she could rest peacefully."

Mrs. Hatcher's body was found Monday in a 55-gallon drum in the lake. Police said the husband led officers to the site. Mrs. Hatcher had been shot in the head with a shotgun.

Police had been searching for Mrs. Hatcher since Saturday when a friend of the dead woman found blood, bits of skull and brain matter in the Hatcher apartment.

Hatcher, who also had disappeared Saturday, was arrested Sunday in Angelina County and charged with felony criminal mischief in connection with the burning of a car found near the lake. He was taken to Houston for further questioning.

Homicide Detective D. A. McAnulty quoted Hatcher as saying he was walking inside the couple's apartment with a loaded shotgun Friday night when his wife ran around a corner of the bedroom and startled him causing the gun to discharge.

Detective M. W. Lankford said Hatcher told him the couple often camped in the wooded areas of Lake Sam Rayburn where it "was so peaceful and pretty."

Jury selection in Woody trial moves slowly

FORT STOCKTON, Tex. (AP) — Jury selection in the capital murder trial of Allen Ladd Woody, 20, of Center Point moved into its second week today with two jurors still to be called.

Lawyers fruitlessly questioned 20 potential jurors Tuesday, the seventh day of jury selection.

During the first six days, 10 jurors had been accepted.

"The judge called in 60 additional persons to be questioned beginning today," Dist. Atty. Joe Fuck of Kerrville said Tuesday night. "Of that number, only 33 showed up and we have 13 left to question."

"If we cannot agree on the remaining two jurors from those remaining to be questioned, the judge will summon another panel for Thursday."

More than 100 jury panelists have been interviewed.

The trial was moved from Fort Stockton to Kerrville on a change of venue order last February.

Woody is charged with the capital murder of Beth Pearson, 15, and Carol Ann London, 18, both of Kerrville.

The bodies of the two girls were found in an abandoned pasture near Cypress Creek Aug. 18, 1976. They had been missing since September 1975.

The Center Point man is being tried in connection with the death of Miss Pearson.

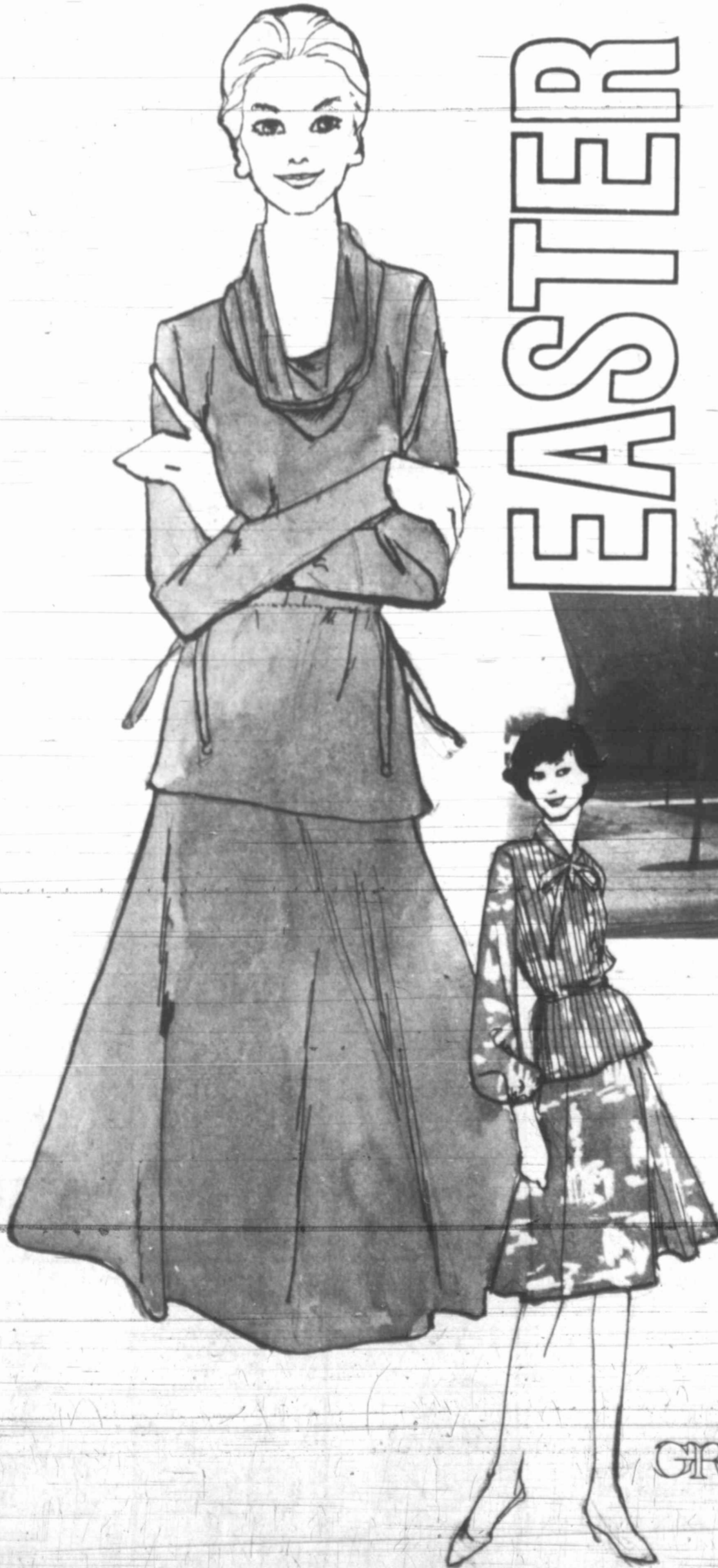
Judge orders Zale officials to testify

DALLAS (AP) — U.S. District Court Judge Patrick Higginbotham has ordered three top officials of the Zale Corp. to testify in connection with a Securities and Exchange Commission investigation.

The investigation apparently evolved from allegations made by former Zale executive Sol Shearn Rovinsky during his trial late last year.

Judge Higginbotham rejected a request by the Dallas County district attorney's office to postpone the testimony until Rovinsky is tried again for alleged extortion.

Ben Lipshy, board chairman of the jewelry firm, Zale president Donald Zale and executive vice president Bruce Lipshy were ordered to testify before the SEC within seven days.



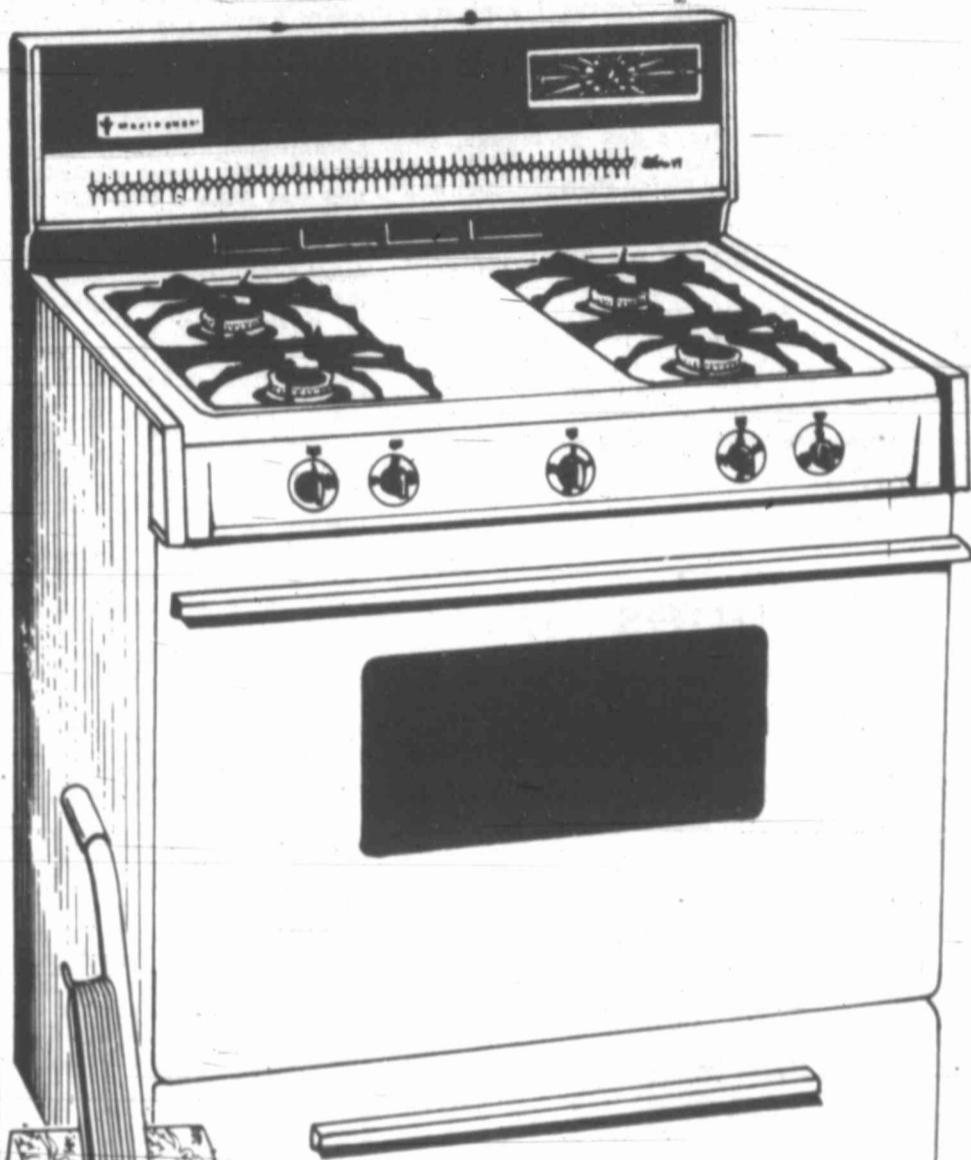
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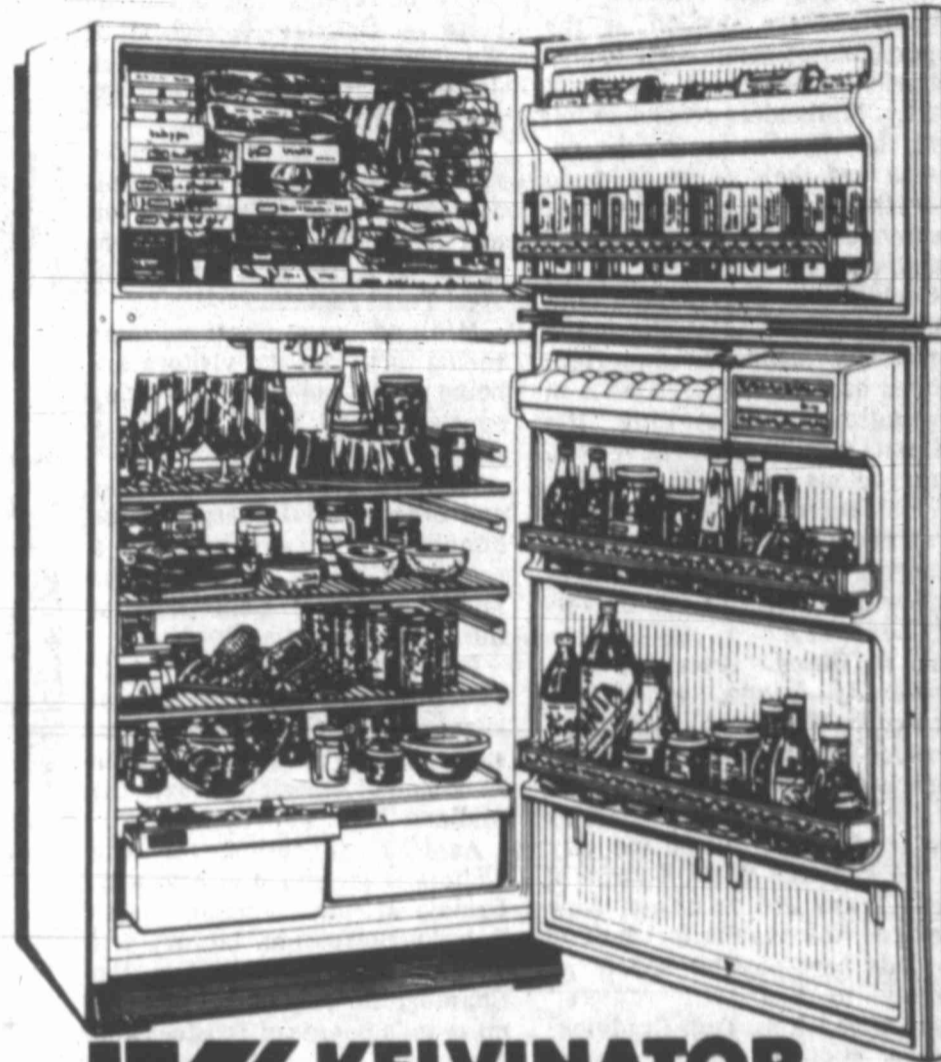
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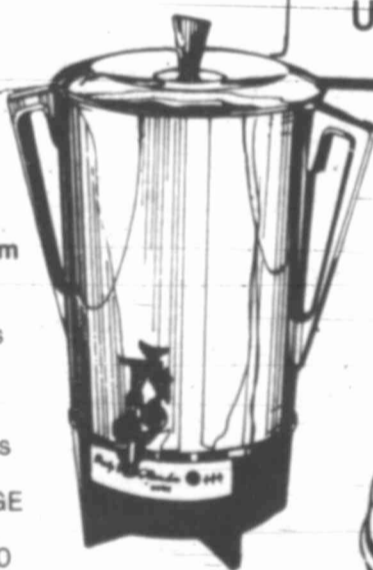


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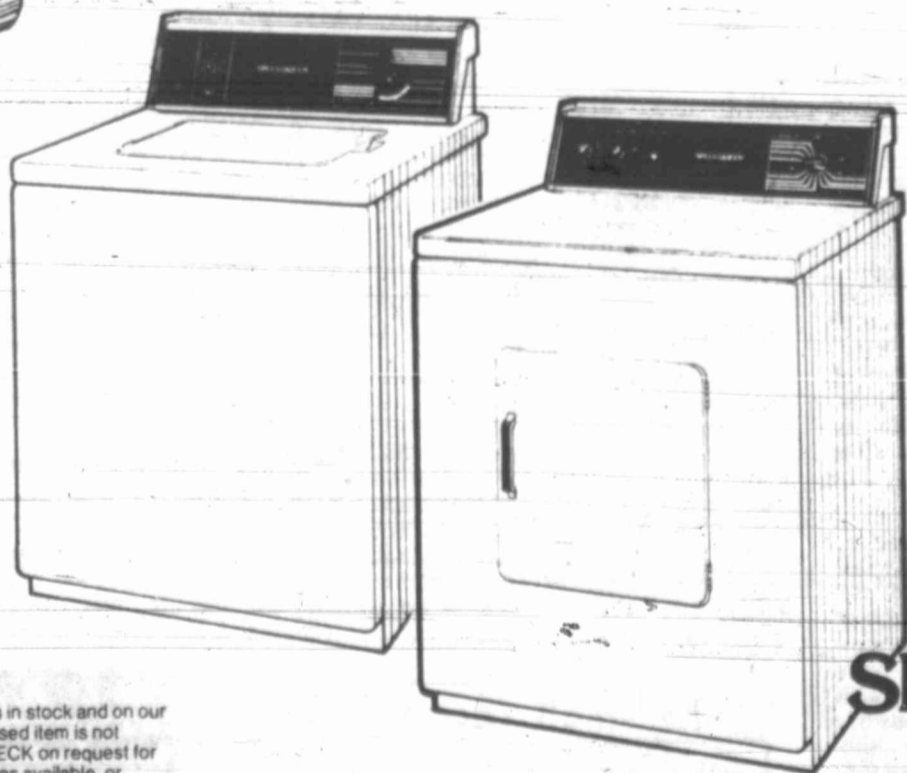
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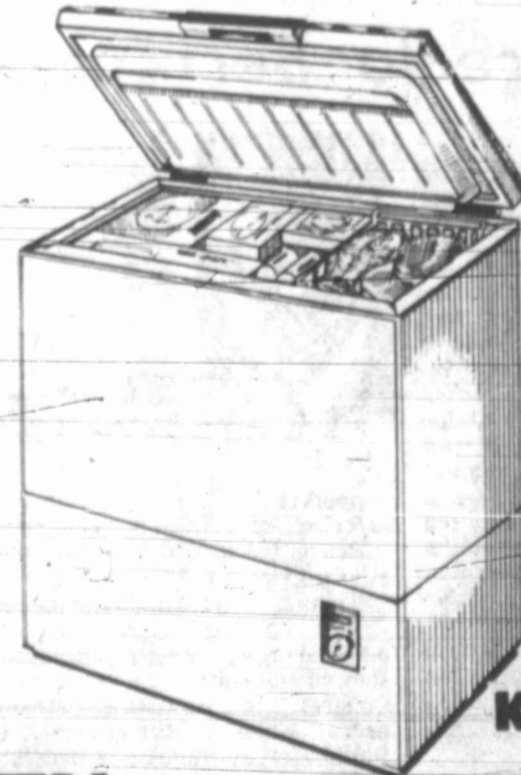
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Historic land sale

The Tall City of Midland Thursday will be the scene of the 66th public auction of University Lands oil and gas leases — the first such sale ever held outside the City of Austin.

And to say that Midland and Midlanders are thrilled at the opportunity of being hosts to this historic happening is putting it mildly. Midlanders recognize full well the significance of the occasion and their desire is to do everything possible to make it a tremendous success from every standpoint.

Geologist in Charge Jim Zimmerman and his associates in the University Lands headquarters offices here have gone all-out in arranging and staging the Midland sale. They also have done a marvelous job, working with a special coordinating committee, in arranging special events honoring distinguished visitors who will be here for the University Lands sale.

It is fitting, certainly, that University Lands, which are located in West Texas and which produce upwards of 30 million barrels of crude oil a year, should be held in this headquarters center of the petroleum industry in the Permian Basin Empire of West Texas and Southeast New Mexico. And thanks for making the sale here possible should go largely to Sen. W.E. "Pete" Snelson and Rep. Tom Craddick, both of Midland, who introduced the legislation achieving this aim in the previous session of the Texas Legislature.

It is a brand new experience for members of the Board for Lease of University Lands, for University Lands staff members, for participants in the sale and for others involved in it. Nothing will be left undone to make it one of the most successful, best-arranged and most efficiently staged ever. It most certainly is the wish of Tall City residents that other sales might be held here in the future.

A warm, most cordial, typically West Texas WELCOME is directed to all visitors who are in Midland for the sale, especially members of the Board for Lease and other state and University officials. The board members are Chairman Bob Armstrong, commissioner of the General Land Office; Vice Chairman Dan

C. Williams, a member of the board of regents of The University of Texas, and Dr. Sterling H. Fly Jr., also a member of the board of regents.

Two former members of the board of regents and board for lease — Dr. Joe T. Nelson of Weatherford and Wales Madden Jr. of Amarillo — also are expected to attend.

It is reported that more than 200 representatives of major oil companies and independent oil and gas operators will be present to bid on leases in a number of West Texas counties.

Midland organizations are seeing to it that the visitors are being kept busy by attending special events being staged in their honor.

Members of the Board for Lease and other special guests will be honored this evening at a reception being given by The Midland Wildcat Committee at the Midland Country Club.

Following the close of the sale Thursday afternoon, a special event will be held for the visitors, sponsored by the Permian Basin Landmen's Association and the Midland Chamber of Commerce.

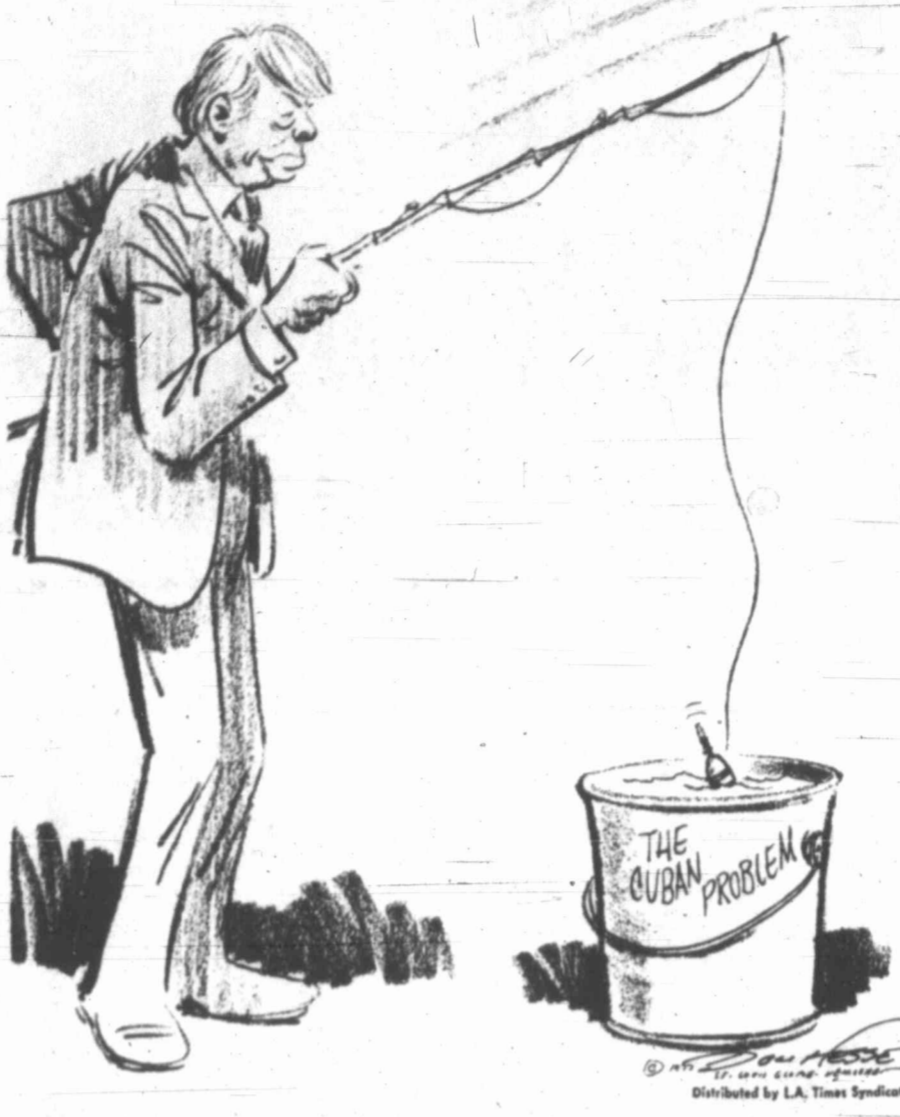
Another reception for the visitors is scheduled at 8:10 a.m. Friday at the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and the museum's Boards of Trustees and Executives.

The visitors also will tour the museum, following which Vice Chairman Williams of the Board for Lease will dedicate the museum's recently completed antique rig exhibit, located just north of the museum building. Santa Rita medallions will be presented to the Board for Lease members by Charles Fraser, president of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association.

Members of the Board for Lease and staff members of University Lands then will depart by chartered bus for a tour of parts of University Lands leases in the area.

It all adds up to a tremendous, exciting occasion for Midland, and it is hoped that it will be even more than that for all of the sale participants and other visitors.

Again, WELCOME to Midland!



ASIA MEMO: President Carter is leaning toward Japan

By EDWARD NEILAN
Copley News Service



Edward Neilan

Former President Richard M. Nixon and his secretary of state, Henry Kissinger, seemed to single out the People's Republic of China as their favorite Asia plaything.

For President Carter, when it comes to playing favorites in Asia, his choice will be Japan.

The reason for what will appear over the next several months to be a Carter administration infatuation with Japan, is very simple. Japan is the most viable economic entity — in Western market economy terms — throughout Asia and must be the leader in the region in the administration's plans for a "new world economic order."

The structure for these new moves has been around for a long while. It is basically the "trilateral approach" which has been formalized into what is known as the Trilateral Commission. Founded by Chase Manhattan Bank Chairman David Rockefeller a few years ago, the commission assumes correctly that the United States, Canada, Japan and the European nations bear the responsibility for forging new directions in the world economic order.

As writer Jeremiah Novak has pointed out in a recent series on this subject, the importance of the Trilateral Commission is seen in the fact that its members include —

besides Rockefeller — such names as Jimmy Carter, Walter Mondale, Cyrus Vance, Michael Blumenthal, Harold Brown, C. Fred Bergsten, Richard Cooper and Zbigniew Brzezinski.

Those solid members of the administration were all active in the Trilateral Commission from its inception. An added starter to the commission roster is Richard Holbrooke, assistant secretary of state for East Asia and the Pacific.

Bergsten and Cooper were the original architects of the Trilateral Commission concept. Brzezinski recruited Mr. Carter as a trilateralist and was himself once the full-time executive director to the commission!

The Trilateral Commission and the more broad trilateral concept are no giant conspiracy, but its pat approach to solving the world's economic problems bothers some economists and members of the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives.

Because the trilateral notion is pegged to market economies, its precepts virtually ignore such nations as the People's Republic of China and Vietnam.

There is not much "business" to be done with those countries anyway.

But there are some other implications to be drawn.

Taiwan can rejoice gleefully at the Carter administration's emphasis on building a solid economic order based on international trade and business. Because the U.S. two-way trade with Taiwan is so lucrative, there will be no movement in the near future to switch diplomatic recognition from Peking to Taipei unless there are guarantees that Taiwan's economy will be unaffected by the switch.

There are some strong rumors to be heard that David Rockefeller's last trip to Peking earlier this year included attempts to elicit a Chinese promise that Taiwan would be left alone to prosper economically and to trade within the trilateral concept, even if the United States switched its diplomatic ties to Peking.

The China diplomatic question is basically a side issue in all this.

The core of the developing world monetary and economic reorganization thrust is the question: how can the strong nations — i.e., the trilateralists — cope with the demands and needs of the so-called Third World, the developing nations, the members of the North-South dialogue, the so-called have-nots and, particularly, the Communist nations?

The main battleground of the trilateralists' view versus that of the so-called Third World may be in the context of the International Monetary Fund (IMF). Like the United Nations, the IMF often swings on the votes of many smaller nations and the wrong kind of IMF reorganization would seriously affect the trilateralists' goals.

All of this financial jockeying about is much more ambiguous and more difficult to follow than a war or a coup d'etat or even an Asian election. But the unfolding drama is of vital importance to Asia's development future and to that of the entire world.



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Turncoats receive privileges

By JACK ANDERSON and LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — The turncoats of society are a despised breed. In the closed world of a prison, for example, they are the untouchables who volunteer to work against their cellmates.

They can be found, isolated and lonely, in the middle of Mississippi's sprawling Parchman prison camp. They live in the best available quarters, a ramshackle assortment of houses, some with their own private shacks.

They are a motley collection of inmates whose mission, under the guidance of officers, is to track down and capture any prisoner who tries to escape from Parchman.

They live with a pack of pedigreed bloodhounds who can follow the scent of a man for days across the fields, bayous and thick mud gumbo of the northern Mississippi delta. These privileged inmates, skilled at hot pursuit, are known appropriately as the "dog boys."

Our roving reporter, Hal Bernton, lived and worked briefly with the dog boys. They were the pariahs of the prison, enjoying little luxuries from the authorities in return for chasing down escaped prisoners.

The chase can be strenuous, a rugged race across the countryside sometimes for 15 or 20 miles at a stretch. Except for extra creature comforts, they receive no pay for their manhunt. A day is reduced

from their sentence, however, for each day of work.

Yet the dog boys pay a price for their small privileges. A smoldering hatred has grown up between the inmates who run the dogs and the rest of the prison populace. Their lives could be in danger if they tripped over some prison rule and wound up back in the inmate cages.

They are marked men. One actually has a price on his head. Other convicts have offered \$750 for his murder. The only convicts he can trust are his fellow dog boys. He dares not walk alone outside his unit.

Late one night, our reporter was roused out of bed and sent on a manhunt. A convicted murderer, locked up for life, had broken out. He had set his clothes on fire to divert the guards. Then he had raced across the darkened prison yard, scaled the barbed-wire chain fence and vanished into the thick fog which enshrouds the wet delta farmland.

But within 15 minutes, a hefty fellow named Hercules was in swift pursuit. He strained to hold back his running dog Buck as they sloshed through the thick mud. The mud clung to his feet, making it extremely difficult to run. Just ahead sprinted the escaping inmate, crashing through bramble patches and splashing across the bayous.

Another crew of dog boys, meanwhile, was trucked down the road, where they tried to cut off his escape route. Using high-powered flashlights, they sent stabs of light

into the dense fog. Finally, the dogs picked up his trail on the other side of the highway.

The trail led into the middle of a vast field of shriveled cotton plants. But the fog made it impossible to see more than 4 feet ahead. They groped through the fog all night.

Bernton's unit checked out a deserted cotton gin. Then the dogs began leading them in circles. The escaped prisoner, disoriented by the fog, had lost his sense of direction. "Heil," grumped one dog boy, "we're just tracking each other now."

But a few minutes later, they spotted against the breaking gray dawn a lone figure in the middle of a cotton field. He didn't resist as the dog boys quickly handcuffed him. "If it wasn't for the mud," he muttered, "I'd have made it."

COAL GOAL: President Carter has concluded that the nation must use more coal, its most abundant energy resource, to overcome the energy crisis. Yet he may find coal more difficult to extract from the bureaucracy than from the ground.

The Federal Energy Administration sympathizes with the captains of industry, who shudder at the cost of converting their plants to coal. It may be more than idle coincidence, therefore, that the agency's most celebrated obstructionist has been placed in charge of the coal office.

He is Jim Rubin, who distinguished himself last year by destroying documents sought by a House subcommittee. The energy administrators concluded he was the right man to handle the changeover to coal.

During their three-year effort to reduce oil consumption, they haven't compelled a single private company to switch to coal. The reason for this, according to an internal memo, is that the agency has spent too much time analyzing instead of acting.

The agency is supposed to order certain oil-burning facilities to convert to coal. But the effort has become bogged down in technical legal analyses.

The memo, written by staff expert Jerry Parker, contends: "Many of our time-consuming technical gyrations go beyond the sensitivities and tolerances of the data being manipulated." In other words, the bureaucrats have been spinning their wheels.

INSIDE REPORT: Budget Director Bert Lance scores win over labor

By ROWLAND EVANS
And ROBERT NOVAK



Evans Novak

WASHINGTON — The root cause of organized labor's deepening displeasure with the Carter administration is the continuing dominance of budget director Bert Lance and his strategy of breaking the capital investment slump by reassuring business.

Big labor was unprepared for Lance's victory in convincing President Carter to ask a minimum hourly wage increase of only 20 cents instead of the 74 cents pushed by the AFL-CIO. More of the same is on the way. Lance agrees with businessmen that the best way to stimulate investment is to lower corporate income tax rates — a proposal certain to send labor leaders climbing the walls of the AFL-CIO's Philip Murray Building across Lafayette Park from the White House.

What is happening is temporary precedence of economic factors over political factors. The President's political aides fully recognize his debt to the AFL-CIO for carrying vital industrial states last November and would prefer to back labor's program. But Lance, the conservative banker-politician from Georgia who is barely known to labor, quite sincerely believes that wholesale adoption of labor's proposals would spell economic disaster, and has so convinced Mr. Carter.

Lance's strategy recognizes the intense hostility to union power that pervades American business, big and little. The expectation that both Mr. Carter and Congress will repay labor's political backing with blanket

support of labor's legislative program is the core of business non-confidence.

Hence, the surprising defeat of the situs picketing bill in the House was welcomed privately by some key Carter officials (though not the political aides) precisely because it showed that neither the President nor Congress is in George Meany's pocket. While the official view at the Philip Murray Building is that labor has only its own lassitude to blame for the situs picketing defeat, dissenters there grumble about lack of support from the Carter administration — and particularly Bert Lance.

Certainly, in conversations with Congressmen, Lance did not hide his own opposition to situs picketing. That may have contributed to votes against the bill from all 10 Georgia Democratic House members.

More noxious to organized labor and more cheering to business than Lance's non-support of situs picketing was his active opposition to labor's minimum wage proposal. Lance has advertised his belief that pushing up the minimum wage would not only boost unemployment among minority youths but would also contribute to

business unease.

Lance has been asked by businessmen how they can accept his and the President's pledges about championing a non-inflationary policy while the administration backs labor's minimum wage proposals. Candid in reply, Lance has conceded they have a point.

Nevertheless, AFL-CIO leaders were no more prepared for the administration rejecting their proposal than they were for the House rejecting situs picketing. Rep. John Dent of Pennsylvania, House sponsor of the AFL-CIO's minimum wage bill, informed big labor last week — after conferring with the President — that Mr. Carter was with them.

In fact, inside the administration, only Secretary of Labor Ray Marshall was with them. Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal, chairman of the administration's policy group, backed up Lance. The panel vote against the Dent bill was 5 to 1, with Marshall alone in dissent. Businessmen were pleasantly surprised, though not entirely pleased, with the administration's more modest proposal — a position fairly reflecting Lance's own feelings.

Far from displaying White House arrogance, the minimum wage position is one part of Lance's overall economic strategy that is sure to collide time and again with the AFL-CIO. In the belief that economic recovery can come only from the private sector, Lance's top priority is to establish business confidence in an administration whose economic philosophy appears still in flux. Ac-

cordingly, he is talking about reducing the corporate income tax rate in the tax reform package this fall.

Moreover, Lance believes today's principal inflationary engine is neither corporate price boosts nor union wage demands but escalating government deficit spending. This invites another confrontation with labor leaders habituated to high federal spending.

At a White House luncheon between presidential aides and AFL-CIO staffers last week, labor was expected to urge active support for a bill making it easier to organize unorganized workers, a measure mainly important in the South. But even if the White House agreed, that would not affect broad economic policy — as set by Lance — on a collision course with big labor.

Mark Russell
says

In a sweeping move, the President has ordered the immediate shutting down of the salad bar in Joseph Califano's office.

Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Califano was reprimanded by the President and asked, "Why do you have a chef in your office?" Califano answered, "My maitre'd insisted on it."

The President replied, "That's not what I meant by putting America back to work."

Government reorganization means when you walk into the department of HEW the maitre'd gives you a good table.

the small society by Brickman

SOME OF THESE PLAYERS GET PAID MILLIONS TO PLAY —

PLAY BALL!

MAYBE THEY SHOULD PLAY IN THEIR BUSINESS SUITS —

4-6
Brickman

Group to hold benefit event for center

Members of the Opportunity Center Auxiliary for Mentally Retarded Citizens are preparing for a wine and cheese tasting benefit to be held April 20 in the home of Mrs. James Stone.

A painting donated by Ancease Jewelers and Gallery will be awarded. Oakleaf of Midland will have a selection of bar accessories.

Proceeds will be used for programs supporting the mentally retarded. These include CLEW, TARS, Hike-Bike, Boy and Girl Scout troops and the Opportunity Center.

Albert Rutter says vows

AUSTIN — Albert William Rutter III of Midland married Susan Kay Bottorff of Austin at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in Rockledge at Lake Travis.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Everett Pelton and Scott Bottorff of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Rutter Jr., 1209 Shirley Lane, Midland.

Honor attendants for the double ring ceremony, performed by the Rev. Frank Doremus of the Episcopal Seminary of the Southwest, were Paula Cocke of Austin and Christopher Rutter of San Antonio, brother of the bridegroom.

After a trip to Hawaii, the couple will reside at 4210 Bunny Run Road in Austin. The bride has a bachelor of arts degree in botany from The University of Texas-Austin. The bridegroom has a B.A. with honors from the UT Division of General and Comparative Studies.

Out-of-city guests included the bridegroom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Rutter of Midland.



Mrs. Chris Scharbauer, Mrs. J. M. Patterson and Mrs. John Hubbard, left to right, prepare invitations for mailing for a wine and cheese tasting benefit sponsored by the Opportunity Center Auxiliary for Mentally Retarded Citizens.

Swanson boasts no nonsense ideas for good health

By BARBARA RADER
Newsday

NEW YORK — Gloria Swanson, 90 pounds of energy packed into 5 feet of firm chic, announced to a packed house at a Bloomingdale's store on Long Island the other day that she was about to have her 78th birthday. "I was born March 27, 1899. I have three children, seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. You can call me granny now, and I even have a shawl."

But Gloria Swanson is not a stereotype granny. She's a tiny little fighter with a snappy delivery and no nonsense for people who, she says, insist on ruining their bodies. And she'll scrap with anyone who doesn't agree with her. She fights for good health. For good nutrition. For advocating a diet of small amounts of food, mostly whole grains, no animal protein (unless she knows where the animal lived and breathed before its demise). She is fighting against additives in food. And, with her writer-husband, William Dufty, fighting against sugar.

The couple was appearing at Bloomingdale's to talk about good nutrition and the badness of sugar and artificial sweetener substitutes, and to autograph copies of Dufty's paperback book, "Sugar Blues."

It was sugar that first brought the two — Swanson, the silent screen star, and Dufty, an editorial writer for the New York Post — within fighting distance of each other about 10 years ago. Dufty recalls in the book how they were about to reach for a sugar cube at a press luncheon when the diminutive star hissed at him. "That stuff is poison. I won't have it in my house, let alone my body," Swanson said. It wasn't quite love at first sight, but that experience, Dufty said, started him thinking about his own health, which wasn't so great, he recalls.

"I was a sugar junkie; I was sick and eating all the wrong things. I was in pain and one night, I read a little book that said very simply that if you're sick, it's your own damn fault. Pain is the final warning. You know better than anyone else how you've been abusing your body, so stop it. Sugar is poison, it said, more lethal than opium and more dangerous than atomic fallout. I began next morning with firm resolve. I threw all the sugar out, everything that had sugar in it, cereals and canned fruit, soups and bread. I began eating nothing but whole grains and vegetables." That paragraph appears on Page 22 of "Sugar Blues." William Dufty recalled it the other day in his talk.

Said Swanson, "We know a lot about what's outside of us, but we know nothing about our bodies and how they work. I have spent years studying the different organs and how they function. I was ill and I became well through good nutrition. When I was full of toxins I became cleansed by drinking vegetable broths and having enemas, on doctor's orders. I do not take vitamins if I am where I can get natural foods. But when I can't, I take vitamins."

Her diet? Both she and her husband do not eat unless they are hungry. They have no set time to eat. They eat a diet of 50 to 60 per cent whole grains, including breads, such as sour dough rye. Ten per cent of the diet is fresh, raw fruit in season. Vegetables, raw and cooked, make up the other 30 to 40 per cent of the diet. They eat "very little" fish, beef, veal, chicken, unless they know where it comes from. For protein, she said, she eats beans such as soy bean. Herbal teas and coffee substitutes imported from Europe. No milk products. And only bottled water.

Later, when the discussions had ended, Carter told her guests, who also included Joan Mondale, that it was "the kind of tea I like — I feel I learned something and I feel that she (Mrs. Sadat) learned, too."

In the morning, the First Lady met briefly with a group of Asian leaders touring the United States under sponsorship of the League of Women Voters' Overseas Education Fund.

First ladies updated on social problems

By DONNIE RADCLIFFE
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Rosalynn Carter turned a White House tea for Jihan Sadat of Egypt into an open forum Monday, leading the discussion between the two First Ladies, holding his wife's

hand much of the time, to hear the young artist perform a recital of selections from Chopin and Scarlatti.

"I have all kinds of favorites (musical artists). They change every day. Today you're my favorite," he told the youngster, who gave her first recital at age 5 and most recently appeared as guest soloist with Arthur Fiedler at the Kennedy Center.

If it was a highly successful ending, it had also been a disarmingly informal beginning as Rosalynn Carter and her guests were seated in the semi-circle in the Blue Room behind small tables with namecards prominently displayed.

"Your interests and my interests are the same," she told Egypt's First Lady at the tea's beginning.

For 45 minutes, men and women prominent in the areas of women's rights, the handicapped, medical research and the arts brought the two women up to date on advances in their respective fields.

John Sharon, president of Children's Hospital National Medical Center here, told of work to develop a vaccine to cure an infant bone disease which he said he understood afflicts 30 per cent of the children in Egypt.

Dr. Estelle Ramey, Georgetown University endocrinologist and a leading feminist, told of three particular areas where she has been active: opening up medical schools to more women, providing science scholarships to women and assisting centers for "beaten wives."

"Beaten?" asked Jihan Sadat, herself a leading feminist.

Ramey's explanation, that they were often economically deprived women who had no place to go except for the few centers in some regions of the country, drew further questioning from Sadat.

"How do you help, by giving money or by teaching handicrafts? Why don't you let them depend on themselves by teaching them something?"

The problem was somewhat more complex, Ramey said, explaining how some battered wives "feel they may deserve to be beaten — there is no sense of self at all. And the tragedy is that their sons probably grow up to beat their own wives."

But it was Dr. Henry Viscardi, chairman of the White House Conference on Handicapped Individuals, whose work may have been of greatest interest to Sadat, known for her efforts on behalf of the handicapped. Born without legs and a self-described "charity patient" until age 7, he told of never being able to stand until he was 23, when he was first fitted with artificial legs.

"In any other land, I might never have been able to be a learned man," he said. "Your interest, Jihan, is appreciated. A man without limbs who sits in Cairo has the same aspirations that I do."

Sadat responded, proposing exchange visits between the handicapped of both countries — "If that is possible I would be very well pleased," she said. It was an idea

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TEXAS TECH ACTIVE, Judy Womack, center, a freshman student majoring in mass communications, is being served by Mrs. Sue Reid at a tea held by Sigma Kappa alumnae in the Reid home, 1000 W. Storey St. Looking on is Mrs. Brenda Faight, an alumnae.

DEAR ABBY

Babysitter wants to spend time with friends

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: I am a 14-year-old girl who doesn't really like to babysit. Up until now, I only babysat when I had nothing else to do. Lately when I'm asked to babysit and have other plans my mother makes me break my plans in order to take the job. She says now that I am old enough to earn my own money, I should do so whenever I get the chance.
 One time when I turned down a babysitting job because I wanted to do something else with my friends, she cut my allowance off completely. She said if I wanted pocket money, I could earn it.
 Or do you think she's right?—NON-BABYSITTER
DEAR NON: If your "plans" constitute something important (like a special event, or a party that has been planned in advance) I think you should be allowed to turn down a babysitting job to pursue your plans. But to refuse to "sit" in order to goof

around with your friends is, I think, immature.
DEAR ABBY: I don't have a problem at the moment, but I'd like to share something with you that might be of interest to your readers.
 Some friends of mine were married recently and went to Tampa, Fla. for their honeymoon. (Let's call them Mike and Judy, which aren't their real names.)
 Well, before they boarded the plane to go home, they went into the lounge for a drink, and Mike had one too many. He then took a large candle which Judy had bought as a souvenir at Disney World and waved it to a woman security officer at the airport, saying "This could be a bomb!"
 Well, she immediately called the FBI and a few others and Mike was promptly hauled off to jail. His bond was set at \$7,500.
 To make a long story short, Mike's little "joke" cost him 10 per cent of the \$7,500 for bail, two days in jail and

two days of work missed, and to top it off he has to fly back to Tampa to stand trial and possibly face a jail sentence and a fine!
 Maybe this little account will stop some other clown from making jokes about bombs in an airport.—NO LAUGHING MATTER
DEAR NO: There are warnings posted in every airport stating that jokes about "bombs" are a federal offense, punishable by law. But some people (like Mike) have to learn the hard way.
DEAR ABBY: I was walking down the street when I happened to come upon a pitiful sight. A little boy, who couldn't have been 2 years old, was harnessed on a leash like a dog.
 Finally I rang the doorbell, and the mother came to the door. I told her that leashes were for dogs, not children, and she said, "Is that so? Do you want to watch him for a while?" Then she slammed the door in my face. I have told this story to several

of my friends, and they all seem to think I had no business ringing the bell. What is your opinion?—LOVES CHILDREN
DEAR LOVES: Unless the child was exposed to some possible danger, I would vote with your friends.

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HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGHTER

(Thurs., April 7)

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Seek out those persons who can give you the information you need and then use it wisely. You need challenge now. Gain new associates whose ideas are different from yours.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to Apr. 19) Listen carefully to your hunches and follow them, since they are accurate now. Have a serious talk with a loved one and make the future brighter for both of you. Be wary of strangers.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Good time to have a conversation with partners and get mutual affairs nicely worked out. Clear up misunderstandings of the past.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Find a better way to handle your daily work so it is less tedious and more profitable. Show more enthusiasm for it.
LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get your creative talents working more intelligently and be more successful. Plan more time for a loved one and increase mutual happiness.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Use a more direct approach and have important talks with kind and get your mutual lives better coordinated. Find right gadgets to make home more functional. Pay bills promptly.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Understand better what associates want and give them more support than you have in the past. Gather information you need so that you can produce more in the future.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Elevate your consciousness and you are able to improve your financial structure easily. Some money expert you know can also be helpful.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Jan. 20) You understand well how to gain personal aims now so do not waste any time in so doing. Enjoy company of good friends.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Know where you are headed and come to right decisions for the future, but don't confide in others. Plan more time for a loved one.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) See good friends and get out of the steady routine that has you feeling stymied. Gain personal goals that have been difficult in the past.
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You require more activity in the outside world so be sure to arrange for it now. Contact a powerful friend who can be helpful to you.

Dessert idea

Cranberry sherbet makes a refreshing dessert.

Officers nominated, Easter program presented at luncheon meeting

A new slate of officers was nominated and an Easter program was presented when the Book Review Unit of the Midland Woman's Club met for a luncheon in the clubhouse.
 Mrs. Charles Lutrick, wife of senior minister of First United Methodist Church, gave readings from "His Mother, A Story of Our Lord," by G. M. Anderson.

Nominated as new officers are Mrs. Stanley Erskine, president; Mrs. C. E. Bissell, first vice president; Mrs. Curtis Rogers, second vice president; Mrs. J. Wayne Campbell, secretary; Mrs. G. A. Plumer, treasurer, and Mrs. Jack F. Lent, historian and reporter. Mrs. R. H. Wilson was nominated as director to the Midland Woman's Club and Mrs. Jess Williamson as alternate.

SENIOR PARTIES

Diane Cain, Lee High School graduating senior, was honored with a party in La Bodega Restaurant. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cain and plans to attend West Texas State University.
 Hostesses were Mrs. Doug Brown, Mrs. Barry Welton, Mrs. Jerry Pitts and Mrs. Mark Martin.
 Guests were Vicki Nunn, Blanche Overton, Julie McEwen, LeeAnn Gee, Paula Gregory, Dawn Etheridge, Teresa Whiteside, Susan Rust, Elaine Evans, Pety Leath, Linda Weikel and Debbie Brotherton.
 Karen Field and Stephanie Adams, Lee High School seniors, were honorees at a graduation party in the home of Mrs. James A. Alexander, 1703 Lexington.

Miss Field is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Field and plans to attend Texas Tech University.
 Miss Adams is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Adams and plans to attend Angelo State University.
 Other hostesses were Mrs. Brent Watson and Mrs. Glenn Gardner.
 Sara Alexander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Alexander, was honored at a banana split party given by Mrs. Glenn Gardner and Mrs. Alan Hewitt.
 Her mother and grandmother, Mrs. R. P. Alexander, were special guests.
 Miss Alexander is a senior at Lee High School, and she plans to attend Texas A&M University.

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Artist envisions huge cactus
 Copley News Service
 Artist Howard Walrath wants to build a 600-foot-tall cactus in the heart of Phoenix, Ariz.
 The cactus would be fitted with an elevator in the center and an observation deck on top.

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Officers installed

Mrs. John Armstrong, president of the Women's Auxiliary, Inc., of Midland Memorial Hospital, installed new officers of the hospital's Junior Auxiliary at a luncheon in Los Patios Restaurant.
 Those installed were Julie Gaston, president; Cheryl Erleben, vice president; Isela Garcia, secretary, and Patti Adams, historian.
 Guests were Mrs. Armstrong, Mrs. Ludean Peyton and mothers of the Junior Auxiliary members. Mrs. Ted Collins was the program speaker.
 Awards presented by Mrs. Verne Dwyer, Junior Auxiliary chairman, included: Candy Award for March, Susan Smith, 14 1/2 hours, with Cheryl Erleben, 14 hours, runnerup; Candy Striper of Year Award, Lynn Gourley, and recognition certificates to each girl for hours and service volunteered for the year.
 Girls completing the ninth grade or older interested in becoming members of the Junior Auxiliary may contact Mrs. George Berry, 683-1745, or Mrs. Dwyer, 684-6241. An orientation class will be held in June.

Sprinkle fish
 Mix 1 cup sour cream, 1 teaspoon dill weed, a squeeze of lemon juice and 1/2 teaspoon seasoned salt. Spoon over baked salmon or other fish; sprinkle with toasted slivered almonds.

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Brezhnev suggests visit harmed arms control

The Los Angeles Times

MOSCOW — Communist Party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev suggested Tuesday that the recent visit of Secretary of State Cyrus Vance was actually a step backward in arms control efforts. But he immediately added that "a reasonable accommodation" was still possible.

"sudden and radical" arms proposals, knowing they would be unacceptable and would disrupt the talks.

Brezhnev, in his toast for visiting Premier Fidel Castro of Cuba, kept the door open for agreement on strategic arms, but he put the results of the Vance trip last week in a less favorable light than had Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko last Thursday.

Gromyko had blasted the United States for allegedly seeking one-sided advantage with "shady and cheap"

arms proposals but said, nonetheless, that the Vance visit had been useful and necessary. The Kremlin leader, in his first public comment since the visit, did not give that much.

The Soviet Union, Brezhnev said in the toast, seeks to limit arms, particularly nuclear arms. He then continued:

"Objectively speaking, there appears to be a rather good basis, in particular in Soviet-American relations, for practical steps in that direction. Of course, this basis should be strengthened and expanded."

"But recent contacts and talks showed that instead of moving forward, our partners (the United States) are losing their constructive approach and keeping so far to a one-sided position."

"A reasonable accommodation is possible, but it is necessary that not only we but the other side, too, should fully realize its responsibility in curbing the arms race, and search for mutually acceptable solutions not in words but by deeds," Brezhnev concluded on the subject.

The criticism of President Carter for "words but not deeds" as well as for making the list of proposals public before conveying them first to the other side, has been running through Soviet commentary since the Vance visit.

The Kremlin appears to suspect Carter seeking propaganda advantage by going public first, and of being less interested in a substantive agreement than in building his and U.S. prestige in the world.

An Izvestia commentary Saturday, by Alexander Bovin who is reputedly close to Brezhnev these days, said that in both offers "the Americans are trying to make big politics on cunning."

And in "Trud" ("Labor") Tuesday, titled "On Political Hypocrites in Washington," so-called American working-class veteran complained that while Mr. Carter promised to cut the military budget by \$5 billion to \$7 billion, he increased it by \$10 billion in the next fiscal year.



A. DANIEL O'NEAL of Seattle was designated new Interstate Commerce commission chairman by President Carter today. O'Neal has served on the ICC since 1973. (AP Laserphoto)

Water projects key to \$50 tax rebate

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd (D-W.Va.) warned Tuesday that President Carter's \$50 tax rebate plan is doomed to defeat unless a compromise is reached over the water projects the President is seeking to kill.

In an interview after he and other congressional leaders attended a breakfast meeting with Carter at the White House, Byrd said the tax rebate plan — a key element in the administration's economic stimulus package — "would lose" if voted on Wednesday in the Senate.

"Unless the water projects are resolved, in keeping with justifications (for their construction) made through the legislative process in the past, there is no possibility of winning," Byrd said. "If the water project matter is resolved, the tax rebate is potentially winnable."

Administration officials, meanwhile, gave no hint of softening on the water projects dispute despite Byrd's warning on the tax rebate plan.

"We've indicated what our position is on the water projects," White House press secretary Jody Powell said.

The jockeying between the senators — many of

whom have pet water projects being threatened by the administration — and the White House had all the earmarks of a game of political chicken leading up to the Senate vote on the tax rebate plan after the Senate returns from its Easter recess on April 15.

The administration currently is reviewing 30 water projects to determine whether funding for their construction should be continued. Citing economic, environmental and safety deficiencies, the President has said he believes all of the projects should be killed but that he will await the outcome of the review process before making a final decision.

Byrd's assessment of the status of the tax rebate plan was not unanimous among the Democratic leaders who attended the White House meeting. Sen. Alan Cranston (D-Calif.) told reporters the rebate proposal will be "a tough fight" but "a winnable fight."

In other developments Tuesday, the President named Alan K. Campbell, 53, the dean of the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs at the University of Texas, to be the next chairman of the Civil Service Commission.

Country lawyers confront bar's large city lawyers

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Some country lawyers on the House Appropriations Committee finally got their chance to grill the big city lawyers that run the State Bar.

An opinion by Atty. Gen. John Hill last week set up the confrontation in a hearing Tuesday afternoon.

Hill implied the legislature has the power to require the bar to deposit its dues and other income in the State Treasury and get its money through the appropriations process.

Under the 1939 law that created it, the bar has run its own affairs without asking or telling the legislature anything.

The committee notified the bar Tuesday morning it would hold a hearing on whether or not to place the bar under the appropriations process.

Gibson Gayle of Houston, president of the State Bar, and Bill Hilgers of Austin, chairman of the bar's board of directors, arrived within a few hours, swore to tell the truth and sat behind a table facing the committee.

Rep. Fred Head, D-Athens, who is sponsoring a bill to make the bar a voluntary organization, asked Gayle

and Hilgers, "How does the public have any input on the decisions the board makes?"

Gayle said the Texas Supreme Court is charged with regulating the bar, and the justices are elected by all the people.

But as a practical matter, Head said, the court allows the bar's board to do the regulating.

Head said all the other state agencies that operate on the dues and fees they collect would like to be self-regulated, too.

"It (the bar) seems to say, 'We're just a little bit better and a little bit higher and mightier than everyone else,'" Head said.

Gayle said the bar is a creature of the legislature. The legislature shaped the bar, he said.

Rep. Bill Hollowell, D-Grand Saline, asked Hilgers about the Client Security Fund that the bar established to reimburse the public for mistakes of lawyers.

The legislature rejected a proposed constitutional amendment that would have created that fund, Hollowell said. "So you turned right around and did it," he said. "So you're making law."

and Hilgers, "How does the public have any input on the decisions the board makes?"

House due to decide on highway aid bill

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — State representatives decide today whether to accept the Senate's \$528 million rewrite of their highway aid bill — a measure that Gov. Dolph Briscoe says he will sign.

The House also planned final votes on bills raising penalties for prostitution, expanding the definition of pimping and giving the state banking commissioner

power to block the purchase of banks.

Senators totally revised the highway money bill after the House sent over its \$674 million version, which earmarked revenue from sales taxes on motor vehicles, lubricants, auto parts and accessories for roadbuilding.

The measure now gives highways an early draw on the omnibus tax clearance fund, ranking them with such other priority items as the Foundation School Program and welfare. Steady increases would be guaranteed, tied to rises in the cost of highway construction.

Briscoe had wanted an \$825 million program, with earmarked revenues such as the House approved, but he said Tuesday the Senate version was "sound legislation" that he would sign.

The banking bill is one that Briscoe recommended to the legislature following failure of two South Texas banks.

It would give the banking commissioner new authority to review and prevent acquisitions of 25 per cent or more of a bank's voting stock.

Persons who plan such stock purchases would have to disclose their financial condition and the source of their funds.

Under the prostitution bill, maximum penalties would increase from \$250 to ,000 plus 180 days in jail.

The pandering bill would enable courts to convict a person of pimping if he or she arranges sexual relations between two other persons, with or without compensation.

Rep. Stan Schlueter, D-Salado, the sponsor, represents Killeen, near Ft. Hood.

"You can see as many as 150 prostitutes in an area five times the size of this floor in Killeen or Oak Lawn (a Dallas neighborhood) on pay day," Schlueter said.

Senators passed to the House on Tuesday a bill repealing the law requiring adult motorcyclists to wear crash helmets. Those under 18, however, would have to continue wearing the protective gear.

They also approved a constitutional change and enabling legislation to abolish the State Building Commission and transfer its duties to the State Board of Control.

Witnesses said that statewide associations of trial lawyers, hospitals and medically related groups still support the compromise bill but the Texas Medical Association remains convinced that it doesn't go far enough to trim malpractice insurance rates.

A few hours earlier, Atty. Gen. John Hill held that a key provision of the bill — a \$500,000 cap on malpractice judgments, exclusive of medical costs — would be constitutional.

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DR. NEIL SOLOMON Lead poisoning damages brain

Dear Dr. Solomon: I have heard so much about lead poisoning and how it can cause brain damage in children. What should I watch out for in my family?—Lucille Y.

Dear Lucille: The main source of lead poisoning in children is leaded paint—the kind that used to be applied to cribs, furniture and the interior of houses. A lot of it is still around, especially in older neighborhoods, and youngsters often have a habit of putting everything they can lay their hands on right into their mouths. They chip away at cracked spots and eat bits and pieces of leaded paint and plaster.

The dangerous age is 10 months to six years—and the first two years are the time when you have to be most watchful. A great deal of the development of the brain and the nervous system occurs then, and it is during this period that lead poisoning is especially apt to cause irreversible brain damage. So make sure that any paint your baby can get at is lead-free—as all paints for interior use are supposed to be now.

Another distressing source of lead in the environment is car exhausts. In this country alone, cars dump close to

200,000 tons of the metal into the atmosphere every year. People who live or work on or near roads with heavy traffic have higher lead blood levels than other Americans.

There are other sources—Mexican pottery that has not been properly fired, lead toys, a nearby smelter. A recent article in Pediatrics magazine tells of a six-month-old baby who had high levels of lead in his blood because he breathed dust from a fireplace where newspapers were regularly burned instead of logs (there is lead in ink). When the practice was stopped, the lead level went down.

Symptoms of lead poisoning include abdominal pain, nausea, weakness, unnatural paleness, anemia, confusion and decreased alertness. There are tests to check the amount of lead in a child and drugs that help get rid of it. But the most important thing is prevention—by cleaning up lead hazards through personal and community action.

To B.C. in Cleveland, Tenn.: The main cause of constipation is not cancer. It's from the failure of the defecation reflex. Please, see your doctor to put your mind at ease.

Corporation changes name during meeting

The FNB Development Corporation approved a corporate name change to Midland Southwest Corporation at its annual shareholder's meeting Tuesday in the Midland Hilton.

Earnings for 1976 were announced to be 11 cents

per share, 24 cents lower than earnings for last year.

Those earnings were down because "the company adopted a new direction and liquidated certain assets during the previous period," G. Arthur Donnelly III,

president, said.

Newly elected directors are Arden R. Grover, vice president and director of Flag-Redfern Oil Co. and director of O'Neill Industries of Midland; Barron Ulmer Kidd of Dallas, an independent oil operator; Douglas Scharbauer, a Midland rancher and investor; and Collins Hill Jr. of Houston, director of Southwest Mortgage and Realty Trust and Discount Pharmacy, Inc.

Re-elected were James N. Allison Jr., president and publisher of the Midland Reporter-Telegram; Richard S. Brooks, a Midland attorney; Jno. P. Butler, senior board chairman of the First National Bank of Midland; Wilbur A. Yeager Jr., president and chief executive officer of The First National Bank of Midland; Sam W. Conner, a Midland independent insurance agent and Donnelly, president of the company.

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GRAMMER-MURPHEY

Board revamps athletic program

BY LINDA SCHAFFRINA

Midland school trustees Tuesday approved a reorganization of the school district athletic program and new flooring for two high school gymnasiums, for a total cost of \$67,175.

The reorganization involves starting a girls athletic program at the junior high school level, with two teams at each grade level in both basketball and volleyball and one track team for each grade level. There will be four coaches at each school. Cost of that portion of the program will be \$26,310.

Athletic director Sam Cox said the new competitive program will take the place of the current extramural program.

Also included in the reorganization is hiring an additional male coach for each junior high school to allow the athletic chairman to give up eighth grade football coaching responsibilities. The additional coach also would handle tennis the second and third quarters.

Other new positions include addition of a girls coach at each high school to serve as an assistant in both volleyball and basketball and one boys gymnastics coach to serve both high schools.

Supplemental salaries were adjusted to make girls basketball and volleyball coaches equal and the baseball coaches' supplements were raised from \$1,500 to \$2,000. Cox said the baseball supplement should have been raised last year but was not because he did not realize how much time and responsibility was involved.

The \$39,410 cost of reorganizing the program will come out of next year's budget, schools superintendent Dr. James H. Mailey said.

Trustee Johnny Warren said he voted for the plan "with some reluctance" because of the cost.

The \$27,765 cost of resurfacing the tile floor gyms (formerly the girls gyms) at both high schools will come out of this year's budget, Mailey said.

A resurfacing in-place urethane synthetic floor will be installed in both gyms. Warren, in moving to approve the expenditure, said the facilities are there "and they're almost worthless" without the new surfacing.

Also at Tuesday's meeting, newly re-elected trustees Joe Dominey and James Ramsoure took the oath of office from District Judge Perry D. Pickett after the board canvassed the results of Saturday's election.

Mailey said organization of the board and election of officers will be done at the next board meeting.

The trustees met in executive session to consider the pending voting rights suit by the U.S. Justice Department against the school district. Trustee Johnny Warren said the board requested its attorney to respond to the suit in support of the board's position. The board contends it is not covered under the jurisdiction of the Voting Rights Act.

Also considered in the executive session was land acquisition. The board is negotiating for the purchase of land to be used in Midland High School expansion.

In other business, the board approved appointment of Walter B. Holton to the Midland Board of Equalization to replace Byrne O'Neill. Patsy Bohannon and Gene McDaniel were approved for reappointment.

The board also awarded contracts totaling \$41,273 for paper goods. Artic-Monarch Foods of Amarillo received a contract for \$8,388. Graham Paper of St. Louis, Mo., received contracts totaling \$30,066 and Lind Paper Co. of Abilene received a contract for \$2,819.

Also bidding were American Desk Manufacturing of Temple, Bancroft Paper of Midland, Dixon Paper of Lubbock, Ec-Co School Product of Lubbock, Graphic Business System of Midland, Paul Hicks of Midland, Matera Paper of Abilene, Nationwide Papers of Arlington, Pollock Paper Co. of Lubbock and Xerox Corp. of Midland.

In other action, the board:

- Approved a request by the Alamo Center YMCA to use Alamo Junior High School facilities for its summer program. The YMCA will pay half the cost of the custodian plus utilities cost.
- Approved a request by the Midland Association for Retarded Citizens Citizens Inc. for use of the Midland High School pool for its summer swimming

program. The group will pay the cost of a custodian when needed.

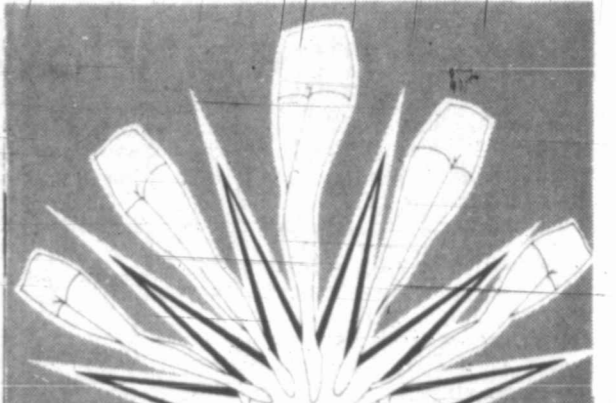
- Considered transfer requests from outside the district and in-district transfer requests.

- Accepted a gift of a hard-surfaced asphalt play area costing \$1,500 from the Henderson Elementary School PTA.

Habitat of Palila bird gets attention

WASHINGTON (AP) — To help the Palila survive, the Fish and Wildlife Service is proposing that a small area on the island of Hawaii be designated as "critical habitat."

The trouble is that such designations do not mean all that much. In such areas, any federal agency must assess its actions relative to their impact on the bird. Non-federal actions will not be affected, unless they are in some way authorized or funded by the U.S. government.



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Citizens to seek funding

BIG SPRING — A group of leading citizens here has flown to Austin to request that the state legislature earmark \$2 million in state funds to help the city adjust to the coming loss of Webb Air Force Base.

The group, which included city councilman Ralph McLaughlin; county judge Bill Tune; chamber of commerce president Roger Brown; city manager Harry Nagel; and utilities firm manager Jack Redding, will ask the Finance Committee of the Texas Legislature to enter that \$2 million as a line item in the state budget.

The proposed funds would be administered to the city either through the Governor's Office or through the Texas Industrial Commission.

"The money is needed here because Big Spring, although eligible for federal matching funds at a 75 per cent to 25 per cent ratio, might not be able to come up with the 25 per cent required," Nagel said.

These funds will be used to fill the gap, he added.

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Cubs may move from Arizona

Seattle making debut tonight

By The Associated Press

The Seattle Mariners, like most expansion teams, have been consigned to a last-place finish on merit. They don't need any help from their ballpark.

But when the Mariners open the American League baseball season tonight against the California Angels in Seattle's \$60 million Kingdome, each fly ball may be an adventure.

"There's no more saying, 'I got it,'" says first baseman Joe Lis. "When somebody pops one up, it's gonna be, 'I think I got it.'"

It seems fly balls are tough to see against the gray, 250-foot-high

Kingdome ceiling because of a bank of lights suspended 133 feet above the floor.

Balls hit below the lights are not a problem; balls hit above the lights are. And you'd have to believe the Mariners will hit a lot of balls below the lights while the established opponents probably will hit plenty above them.

"You've got to guess," says center fielder Ruppert Jones. "The main thing is to pick the ball up right away, before it disappears above the lights, and guess where it's going to come down. And then stay behind it."

Seattle has the honor of hosting the

AL's only game today. In the National League, the world champion Cincinnati Reds entertain the San Diego Padres in their traditional early home opener.

Three more NL games are on tap Thursday afternoon—St. Louis at Pittsburgh, New York at Chicago and San Francisco at Los Angeles. In the AL, Chicago is at Toronto—baseball's other new franchise—Kansas City at Detroit, Texas at Baltimore, Milwaukee at New York and Cleveland at Boston during the day, with California and Seattle hooking up against at night.

Friday night, Atlanta visits Houston

in the NL while Saturday afternoon finds Montreal at Philadelphia in the NL and Minnesota at Oakland in the AL.

A Kingdome crowd of more than 50,000 is expected to watch elderly Diego Segui, Seattle's "Ancient Mariner," take the mound against Frank Tanana, California's young hotshot.

"You have to be lucky in this game," said Segui, who, ironically, was voted the most valuable player for the ill-fated Seattle Pilots in 1969. "My arm, it's good," he said. "I used to throw. Now I pitch."

Tanana does both, so well that he

says he's going to win 25 games—the first two at Seattle's expense.

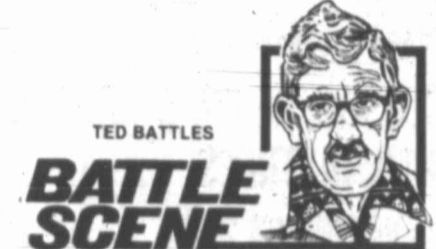
"This, a season opener, is a special occasion," he said. "You get up for special occasions. Also, I've been talking about winning 25 games, so I really can't let up in any of them, can I?"

The San Diego-Cincinnati NL opener produced a surprise Tuesday night when Pete Rose, the Reds' 10-time all-star, ended a bitter holdout and signed a two-year contract. Rose didn't get the \$400,000 a year he was seeking; the Reds, on the other hand, had to cough up more than the \$325,000 a year they were offering.

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Despite published reports in Phoenix and Scottsdale papers that the Chicago Cubs would be back to this Arizona city next year, the National League club and city have not come to any settlement.

The Cubs would like a major-minor league complex built a new, but the best Scottsdale has offered is expansion of present facilities by condemning the rodeo grounds beyond the right field fence and using the parking area and a city swimming pool beyond centerfield to provide additional space.

A city street that runs behind right



TED BATTLES

BATTLE SCENE

field would be closed and become part of the complex.

However, Chicago doesn't feel this plan would provide adequate room. For one thing, it means moving the Scottsdale Stadium right field fence closer to home plate and, for another, the Cubs frwn on the suggestion that the auxiliary diamonds be used for parking lots on day games.

Money for the expansion would be raised by a tax on hotel and motel rooms, which would have to pass an election.

Wonder what kind of shape Catalina Island is in after all the years? The Cubs once trained there...

Although shuffled to the background in preseason appraisals of the Chicago outfield, Joe Wallis, the daring young man who dives off quarry cliffs back home in Illinois as a hobby, is having a great spring and there's nothing wrong with his confidence.

The other day he walked into the clubhouse and said to Bobby Murcer, "If you're not playing today, why not let me wear your number, so after the game people will think you've been hitting."

Midland Cubs manager Jim Saul isn't much for quotes, but he runs a tight, no-nonsense ship and the players respond. We've heard nothing but praise from players, even those who have been shipped from Midland to Pompano Beach, about the way the Virginian keeps everybody hustling and thinking.

Arizona State ranks high in the Albert King sweepstakes which has narrowed down to Maryland, UCLA, Kansas State and ASU. Helping make the pitch for the Brooklyn prep cage star on Maryland's behalf Muhammad Ali while Reggie Jackson is pushing the Sun Devils cause...

The other day an Ernie Banks Day was scheduled at Scottsdale Stadium, honoring the newly-elected Hall of Fame. But when festivities were about to start, it was announced that the ceremonies had been cancelled. Seems Ernie had sent word upstairs that he was so busy signing autographs for admiring fans that he couldn't and didn't want to, break away...



The 1977 Major League baseball season officially opens up today with an afternoon game and night game. The rest of the teams open on Thursday with two new teams, Toronto and Seattle making their debuts. (AP Laserphoto)

Bellard blasts Darrell

WACO, Tex. (AP) — Texas A&M Football Coach and Athletic Director Emory Bellard has spoken out strongly for the first time in Texas Football Magazine on his feelings about former boss Darrell Royal, now athletic director at the University of Texas and Aggie recruiting.

Bellard says "the only problem Darrell has is his inability to accept the integrity of other people... somewhere along the line he got an idea that he was the only person in the world that's honest and forthright and just..."

"It's not just his fight with (Oklahoma Coach) Barry Switzer but his constant saying that recruiting is just one big farce. Hell, Texas has broken as many rules as any university in the United States."

Bellard adds, "Now, there'll be contrary stories. They get by with a lot more than a lot of people do, such as that business over there related to the legislature (players paid for full final month in state jobs after working only half that time).

"Those people know about that. I mean, that's not just something that goes unnoticed either. And they can say that that's negligence in the government and all that part. That's

been going on for years and years... I'm talking about for 20 years."

Royal and Bellard put together the Wishbone-T offense in the 1960s before Bellard left for A&M five years ago.

The Cubs didn't scratch in three

By TED BATTLES
R-T Sports Editor

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz.—You've heard of days that bring out shirt-sleeve crowds. Well, this was a shirtless crowd of 2,655 that showed up to enjoy 76-degree sunshine and a Chicago Cubs' 9-4 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers Tuesday at Scottsdale Stadium.

It was possibly the last game the Cubs will play here as host team, if negotiations for improved training facilities collapse.

Nearby Mesa, proud possessor of a spanking new stadium where the Oakland A's train, are reportedly anxious to woo the Cubs, who trained there before coming to Scottsdale, back.

BUT THAT'S a matter to be resolved in the months to come. The National League pennant race is a more pressing matter as the Cubs flew out of Phoenix at 5 p.m. Tuesday into sub-30 degree weather in Chicago where they open the season Thursday against the New York Mets.

After a slow start, Chicago finished spring training with a rush to post an 11-14 Cactus League record. Bill Bonham, with a 1.06 ERA going into Tuesday's game, went 6 innings to notch the win.

The Cubs didn't scratch in three

Chicubs down Dodgers

innings against lefty Doug Rau, but combed successor Rex Hudson for eight runs in two innings to sew it up.

In the fourth, Jose Cardenal singled and scored on Larry Bittner's double into the left field corner and then scored on a single to right by Steve Ontiveros.

BONHAM IGNITED the six-run

fifth and before it was over Ivan DeJesus was to get his first of three singles, Cardenal and Bobby Murcer singled and Ontiveros doubled while Steve Swisher drove a two-run homer over the left field fence at the 375-foot mark.

The Dodgers struck for two runs in

(Continued on 2-C)

Whitworth nabs lead

NEW YORK (AP) — Kathy Whitworth, a member of the Ladies Professional Golf Association Hall of Fame, moved into the lead on this week's LPGA money list.

Miss Whitworth picked up a \$38,000 paycheck by winning the Winners Circle last weekend to raise her total money winnings for the year to \$40,197.

Second is Judy Rankin with \$39,266.

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Roth keeps keg lead

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Mark Roth of Staten Island has extended his lead on the Professional Bowlers Association official winners' list with a hefty payoff Saturday in the \$100,000 Miami Open.

Roth finished third at Miami to boost his total earnings in 11 tournaments this year to \$47,605.

Earl Anthony, who picked up \$2,950 for a sixth-place finish Saturday, was second with \$38,770, followed by Tommy Hudson of Akron, \$35,143.

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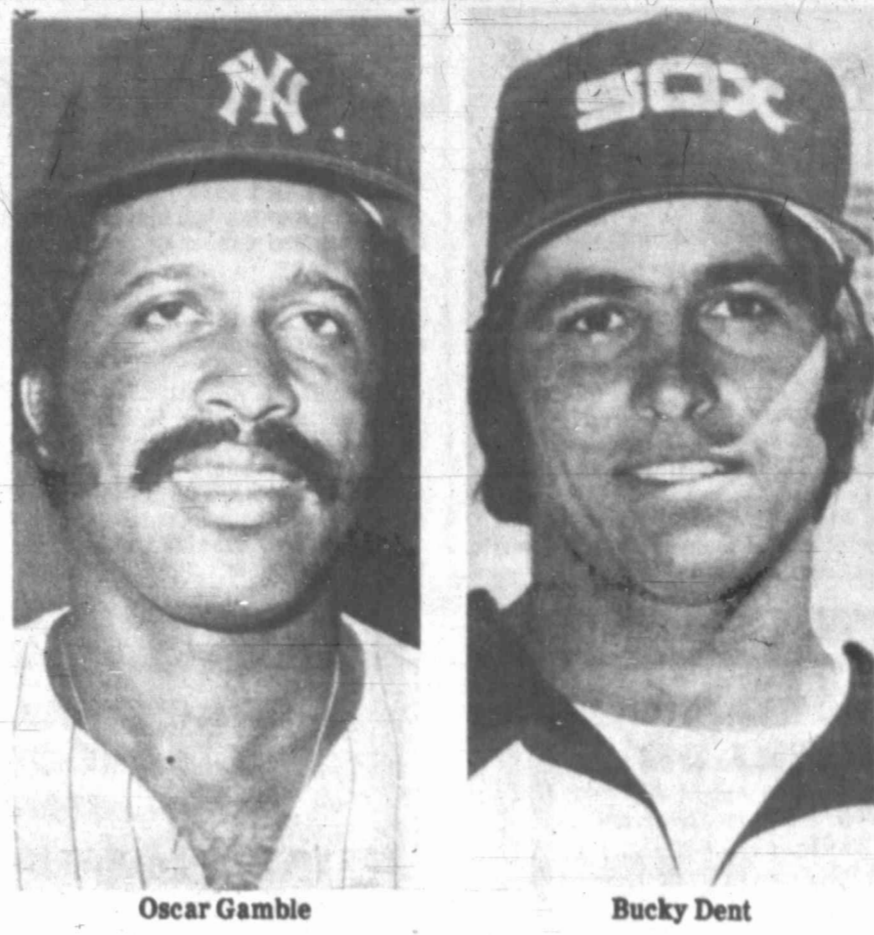
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SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Table with columns for Exhibitions, Pro hockey, and Pro basketball. Includes sub-sections for American League, National League, and various international leagues like World Hockey Association and National Basketball Association.



Oscar Gamble Bucky Dent

Dent goes to Yankees; Rose inks with Cincy

By The Associated Press What's new on the baseball scene? Glad you asked. —Pete Rose finally signed with the Reds. —Bucky Dent is a Yankee. —Boog Powell is a Dodger. —Vida Blue may sue Charlie Finley. —The Texas Rangers socked Lenny Randle more than \$23,000 for socking Manager Frank Lucchesi. —The Philadelphia Phillies put suddenly on the eve of the Reds' opener when the club reached agreement on a two-year contract with Rose, a 10-time all-star who was threatening to play out the option year of his pact.

Randle altercation may draw team much closer

By The Associated Press ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — With the Lenny Randle case heading for an arbitration board hearing in Baltimore Friday, the question remains how his altercation with Texas Ranger Manager Frank Lucchesi will affect the team. Veteran pitcher Gaylord Perry was in the Ranger offices Tuesday when it was announced that Randle, a utility infielder who makes \$80,000 a year, was fined \$10,000 and suspended for 30 days at the cost of another \$13,407.90 for beating up Lucchesi. Perry was queried about Texas' morale on the matter. "Well, it will either draw the team closer or split it farther apart," drawled Perry. "I personally think it will unite the team."

Green to contend in Masters golf

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Hubert Green is changing his putting stance for the Masters. "I think I'll use stance No. 45-00-XYZ...but I'll probably change that two or three times before the gun goes off," Green said—as straight-faced as could be—before a practice round Tuesday over the 7,030 yards of rolling hills that make up the famed Augusta National Golf Club course. The gun goes off Thursday morning in this, the first of the year's four major international tests. Green has to rank high among the list of contenders—despite his quick-quip disclaimers. "I just hope I don't get caught in the backfire," he said. Although he has won 11 American tour titles and a couple of important foreign events, Green has had his problems in the game's Big Four—the Masters, U.S. and British opens and the PGA. A victory in one or more of those is his chief goal and, according to Green, the gateway to golfing greatness. "A player can be considered great only if he wins in the great tournaments on great courses against the other great players. And he has to win more than once. "In the great tournaments, the great players stand up to be counted. When it's come my time to stand up and be counted, I've sat down."

Former LSU star shoots himself

LOCKPORT, La. (AP) — Joe LaBruzzo, who starred for Louisiana State's football team in the 1966 Cotton Bowl, apparently shot himself to death at his home, a coroner's spokesman said. LaBruzzo's body was found in his yard Monday night by a relative. A coroner's spokesman said LaBruzzo, 34, apparently shot himself once in the head. LaBruzzo, a second-team All-Southeastern Conference running back in 1965, scored two touchdowns in LSU's 14-7 victory over Arkansas in the 1966 Cotton Bowl.

Large advertisement for Firestone tires. Features the slogan '2 for \$50' and '4-ply polyester cord'. Includes a table of tire prices for various sizes and types (Whitewalls, Steel-Belted, etc.).

Advertisement for Balie Griffith tires, featuring the slogan 'The men who know tires best!' and listing two locations: 508 W. Wall and Dellwood Plaza.

Advertisement for Firestone Steel-Belted Radial V-1 Whitewalls, showing a tire and pricing information.

Advertisement for Firestone Deluxe Champion Double Belted tires, showing a tire and pricing information.

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Advertisement for Firestone tires, showing a tire and pricing information.

Golden State races past Los Angeles, 132-103

By The Associated Press

Suddenly, the National Basketball Association playoff picture is becoming clear: Golden State is in, Seattle is out, Kansas City is in trouble and Chicago is on fire.

The Golden State Warriors clinched a playoff berth Tuesday night by thumping Los Angeles 132-103 behind 40 points by Rick Barry. They out-scored the Lakers 24-2 over a nine-minute stretch of the first half to break it open.

Seattle saw its hopes crushed by the lowly New York Nets, who snapped a 12-game losing streak with an 88-86 victory—at Seattle, no less.

Warriors 132, Lakers 103

Golden State took command by ripping off the first 10 points of the second quarter. Rookie center Robert Parish scored nine points and guard Charles Dudley had six assists in the decisive period, in which the Warriors outscored Los Angeles, 27-10.

Jamaal Wilkes added 24 points for the Warriors and Parish finished with 21, while Kareem Abdul-Jabbar topped the Lakers with 28.

Nets 88, Sonics 86
An errant pass by Seattle's Nick Weatherspoon with nine seconds left sealed Seattle's doom. The Sonics blew a 76-69 lead in the final 7½

minutes, with New York's Bubbles Hawkins hitting two free throws to tie the score 86-86 prior to Bassett's winning basket.

Bulls 81, Braves 80
Chicago saw an 18-point lead all but evaporate and barely managed to hold on for its 18th victory in the last 21 games. Buffalo pulled within two points with 26 seconds left, but Chicago was able to run a full 24 seconds off the clock—and the Braves' Randy Smith missed a shot at the buzzer.

Wilbur Holland led the Bulls with 23 points, 15 of them in the third period as Chicago took its big lead.

Pacers 87, Kings 82

Kansas City trailed just 77-76 with 2½ minutes to go, but Indiana broke the game open with six straight points on baskets by Wil Jones, Billy Knight and Don Buse. Buse also set up Knight's basket with a steal and an assist. John Williamson led Indiana with 26 points.

Blazers 110, Pistons 105
A free throw by Bill Walton and a breakaway layin by Larry Steele clinched the victory for Portland, which assured itself of the third-best record in the Western Conference.

The Sonics took the lead to stay with 16 straight points in the fourth

quarter, then held off a late charge by the Pistons. Reserve Lloyd Neal led Portland with 18 points.

Bullets 119, Cavaliers 116, OT
Washington couldn't hold onto a 15-point lead in regulation, but Elvin Hayes scored six of his 32 points in overtime to put the Bullets on top. Bingo Smith led Cleveland with 35 points.

Knicks 121, Celtics 113
Bob McAdoo scored 31 points and three other Knicks hit 20 or more as they posted their fourth straight victory. New York squandered an early 15-point lead and did not put the Celtics away until the final 1½

minutes, when the Knicks scored the game's final seven points.

76ers 119, Jazz 109
The Sixers dazzled a Superdome crowd of 19,236 with a dozen dunks. George McGinnis and Darryl Dawkins being the prime movers with 20 points each to offset 35 by New Orleans' Pete Maravich.

Suns 108, Hawks 102
Phoenix, trailing 78-75 going into the final period, rallied behind Ricky Sobers' 17 points to halt the Hawks. Sobers finished with 25 points, while Atlanta's John Drew scored 41—including 21 of 28 from the free throw line.

WALGREEN COUPON

MISS BRECK
HAIR SPRAY
WITH COUPON
THRU 4-9-77
89¢
WITHOUT COUPON 99¢
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

WALGREEN COUPON

BAN ROLL-ON
Limit 1, thru 4-9-77
Reg. unscented, quick dry
2.5 OZ.
Choice of types.
1.19
Without coupon, \$1.59
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

WALGREEN COUPON

BRACH'S JELLY BIRD EGGS
Limit 2 packs, thru 4-9-77. 12-oz.
33¢
REG. 69¢
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

WALGREEN COUPON

7-OZ. Colgate Dental Cream
Limit 1 tube, thru 4-9-77
Price includes 15¢ off label
69¢
Without coupon 89¢
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

CHOCO-RITZ
Gandy's
ONE GALLON
SALE!
99¢

WE WISH YOU A HAPPY EASTER!
Walgreens

Smart Additions

PAIR 'EM AS YOU PLEASE

Pique-knit polyester looks so crisp in white or spring-y color with pastel slubbings. 10-18.

SLACKS 10.97

VEST OR SKIRT 8.97

Long sleeve print blouse 10.97

Short sleeve solid blouse 8.97



NEAT KNIT

Double Knit polyester slacks. Fashion solids. 8-18

8.97

SHOW OFF SLEEVES

Slashed cap sleeves reveal a glimpse of pretty shoulders. Poly/prints, stretch belt. S-L.

6.97

TUBE 'N TIE

Perky little tie-front cover-up over snug-fitting matching tube. Assorted poly/cottons. S-L.

5.97

MEN'S TRIM KNIT

Polyester-Cotton knit trimmed neatly with white. Men's sizes S-XL

4.99

DOUBLE-LIFE SHIRT

Color-rich shirt works for dress or casual wear. Poly/cotton, 14 1/2 to 17.

3.97

REMINGTON FLUFF-N-DRY

1000 WATT PRO STYLE DRYER. 3 POWER SETTINGS LIGHT WEIGHT, COMPACT, QUIET. FAST DRYING ACTION.



SALE!
Our Reg. 19.99
13.99

DOESN'T NEED PAPER FILTERS!



WEST BEND

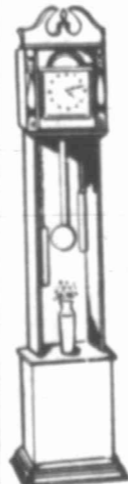
QuikDrip

Fresher, clearer coffee; less than a minute a cup!

\$22.88

GRAND FATHER FLOOR CLOCK

"PENDULUM"
RUSTIC OAK FINISH AND SOLID CORE CONSTRUCTION



Our Reg. 59.95
SALE!
39.95

Model 997 in Carton

- "The Texan"
- Large enough for big parties
- 22 1/2" diameter, 29" high
- Porcelain inside & out over steel
- Rust-proof aluminum ash catcher & legs



PULSATING SPRINKLER



THE WEBER
REG. 59.95
SALE **49.95**

Reg. 6.97
SALE!
5.59
CHARGE IT!

CLAIROL CRAZY BABY

THE BABY-SIZE STEAM STYLER. STICK FREE COATING TRANSPARENT HEAT SHIELD FOR SAFE STORING. USE WITH OR WITHOUT STEAM. SMALL ENOUGH TO FIT INTO PURSE. BUILT IN HEEL REST, READY LIGHT, TANGLE FREE SWIVEL CORD.



Our Reg. 22.49

SALE!

19.99

RIVAL CROCK POT

GREAT FOR THE WORKING FAMILY. COOKS ALL DAY WHILE THE COOK'S AWAY
MODEL 3100 Reg. 16.99



SALE
12.00
"SAVE" 4.99

IGLOO CHEST

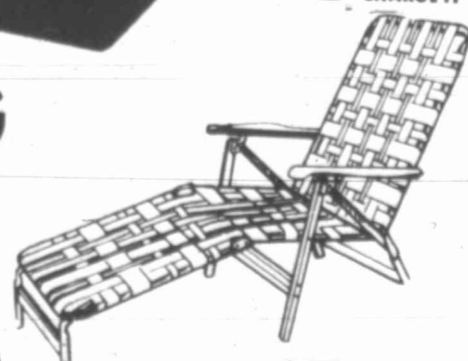
48 QT. THIS BIG FAMOUS ICE CHEST MEASURES 24 1/2" x 14 1/2" x 14 1/2" WITH GENEROUS 48 QT. CAPACITY. IT'S MADE OF THE SAME TOUGH PLASTIC USED IN FOOTBALL HELMETS. 48 QT. CHEST PLUS FREE 1 GALLON WATER JUG.



Reg. 29.29

SALE!

24.99
CHARGE IT



Folding Aluminum Frame
Chaise lounge
Back Adjusts For Comfort!

REGULAR \$13.99
SALE!
11.99
Patio legs front and rear offer better stability.



Smoke Alarm
by Water Pik

Because you've got a lot to lose. SALE!
WHILE 9 LAST

Reg. 49.49

We depend on You . . . You can depend on Us:

• We want you to get what we advertise, so we plan ahead to have ample supplies. If a sell-out occurs, just see our Cashier for a 30-day sale-price "RAIN-CHECK!"

• Our Policy: Each advertised item is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price at all stores listed, unless specifically otherwise noted in this ad. (Our "As Advertised" store signs point them out to you.)

• Special sale-period prices are indicated by "Sale" or coupons. Any others are low everyday Walgreen prices. Some regular prices quoted may vary in some stores. (Right reserved to limit quantities on all items.)

29.95

Pack loses to Bronchos, 11-7

(Continued from 2-C)

pitch moved Murphy to second and Zachry to third, and with one out, Steve Cole drilled a ground-rule double to dead center to score two more runs, and put the Pack ahead 4-0.

KEVIN PEARCE joined in the barrage next with a single to put runners on the corner, and when Goode lashed still another run scoring base hit through the right side, Pressly got the hook.

Sullenger actually should have retired Midland without any more incidents. But this was a variety show

remember, and it was time for some comedy.

After striking out David Johnston for the second out, he got Widner to pop up into shallow left. Odessa's left fielder and shortstop both converged on it, and in the near-collision that followed, the ball trickled off the outfielder's glove and two more Midland runs came dancing across, to put them up, 7-1.

But as they say on TV, stay tuned for part two. And part two belonged completely to the Odessans. They added three unearned runs to their tab in the bottom half of the second, and went on a scoring tear in the

third, when Murphy, and Minton both ran into control problems. The Bronchos managed only three hits that inning, but by the time Brigham finally retired the side, they had scored another six runs, and had the lead for good, 10-7.

Most of the scoring was over, but not excitement. That came in the fifth. With one on and one out, batter Steve Cole questioned a called strike by the home plate umpire. He was swiftly tossed out. In the bottom half of the inning, Odessa Coach Harlan Hinds questioned the ump's ancestry, or something to that effect, and he watched the rest of the game from behind the fence.

Longhorns top baseball poll

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Texas has held on to first place in the college baseball newspaper poll on the strength of a 40-1 record, including a 34-game winning streak.

The Longhorns were rated No. 1 by writers, broadcasters and college sports information directors in the NCAA Division I poll released Tuesday. They had 496 power index points, two ahead of second place Clemson.

In Division II, California at Riverside was the top team.

Rangers topple 'Horns

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Rangers centerfielder Dave Moates went 4-for-5 and drove in three runs and first baseman John Ellis had three hits, one a home run, as the Rangers defeated the University of Texas 9-4 Tuesday night in an exhibition baseball game.

The game ended spring training for the Rangers, who finished with a 13-13 record. Second year man Tommy Boggs, pitching in his home town, gave up five hits to the Longhorns and struck out eight in a five inning stint.

Longhorn starter Bob Heuck pitched two and a third innings of no hit ball, striking out two Rangers, when he injured his elbow in the third inning. Heuck may be lost for the season.

Catcher Bobby Kearney was 4-for-5 to lead hitters for the Longhorns, 40-1 in regular season play.

TEXAS RANGERS 9 1 0 0 0 2 1 6-41-30
UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-10-10
 Moates (4), Ellis (3), Frazier (2), Heuck (2) and Kearney (2) — Boggs (1), Kainer (1) — Rangers: Ellis, A-4, 0-0.

TCU solits pair with Dallas nine

DALLAS (AP) — Marty Scott hit two home runs and drove in five runs as Dallas Baptist salvaged a split of a college baseball doubleheader with TCU Tuesday. The Horned Frogs won the first game 11-7 and DBC captured the second game 14-2.

WALGREEN COUPON



Easter Color Kit

Limit 2 thru 4-9-77

23¢

Regular price, 37¢

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

WALGREEN COUPON



GRADE A MEDIUM EGGS

WITH COUPON THRU 4-9-77 LIMIT 2 DOZEN

59¢

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

WALGREEN COUPON



EASTER GRASS

Limit 3 thru 4-9-77

2-oz. packs, color choice **24¢**

Regular price, 39¢

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

WALGREEN COUPON



MARSHMALLOW HEN EGGS

10 oz. WITH COUPON THRU 4-9-77

LIMIT 2

49¢

WITHOUT COUPON 59¢

EASTER PARADE of SUPER VALUES

OPEN EASTER SUNDAY 10:30-6:30

LET'S MAKE A SALE DEAL ON Timeband LED Watches!

WE'LL GIVE YOU

\$10 OFF REGULAR \$39.95 to \$49.95 MODELS

Star performers all, with precision, carefree electronic works and quartz crystal accuracy. 5 FUNCTIONS with button touch:

IMPRESSIVE STYLES FOR MEN & WOMEN! BUY NOW FOR GIFT OCCASIONS!

\$5 OFF REGULAR \$29.95 to \$34.95 MODELS

Shows hours, minutes, seconds, month and date. You could pay more but not get a better watch. The time is right! Save!

SALE **PENN'S FIESTA** 1/4-LB. REG. **69¢**
 EASTER EGG
 FRUIT AND NUT EASTER EGG

SAVE ON FRUIT AND NUT EASTER EGGS

Coated with milk chocolate
 1/4 POUND **3 FOR 1.00**

1/2 POUND, REG. 99¢ 73¢
 1-POUND REG. \$1.49 99¢

LENBRO COOKIES
 "Swedish Bakery."
SALE
 REG. 1.44 **1.27**
 1 1/2 POUNDS

COATED MALTED MILK CANDY

Dozen Speckled Eggs
 3-oz., in "egg box" Everyday value. **49¢**

jewelry by Suzanne

EARRING AND NECKLACE CERAMIC PLEASANTRIES

Some bisque, most glazed...but whether you prefer mod, or primitive, or nostalgic styles of yesteryear, you'll find YOUR kind of costume accent in this group!

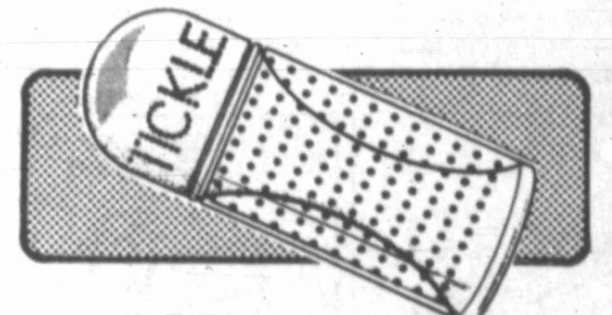
2.47 TO 5.00
 Everyday low prices



CLAIROL SHORT & SASSY CONDITIONER

Protein-enriched, choice 3 types. 7-oz.

REG. \$1.49 **SALE 1.19**



TICKLE ROLL-ON ANTI-PERSPIRANT

Regular, unscented, floral, herbal or citrus.

2-OUNCE SIZE... **1.37**
 SALE!

PRINCE MATCHABELLI

CACHET COLOGNE

It's a little different on every girl who wears it

2 OUNCES **4.50**
 Everyday low price

PLANTERS DRY ROASTED NUTS

Crunchy CASHEWS or MIXED NUTS in 7-ounce jar. Save!

YOUR CHOICE 1.09
 Reg. \$1.49 & \$1.29

SALE

CHOCOLATE CHARACTERS

"Baby Binks" or "Flopsy Rabbit" in dark or white hollow. Each 2-oz.

REG. 69¢ EACH **SALE 2 FOR 89¢**

EASTER GARDEN

Or Chocolate **MINI BINKS**

4 1/4 ounces of candy in Garden set, or 8-ounce Mini Binks. **SALE Each 1.19**

INFLATABLE BUNNY 24 INCHES TALL! Everyday value **99¢**

PLASTIC 9" EGG See-thru, goodies. Everyday value **1.99**

Sand Play Easter PAIL & CANDY REG. \$2.19 **1.99**
 Poly plastic pail, shovel, and candy

EASTER BASKET

Plastic basket filled with toys & goodies!
 REG. \$3.49 **2.39**
SALE

50 A & C Grenadiers with FREE pack & **SALE 8.49**
 Box of 50 plus 6... 56 excellent cigars.

See-thru Tank **SCRIPTO VU-lighter** **SALE 2.99**
 Regularly at \$4.43
 Trinket in the tank!

Leaf Malted Milk ROBIN EGGS REG. 1.09 **79¢**
 Speckled coated, big 11-oz. bagfull

Palmer Candy BUNNY IN CASE **SALE 1.29**
 Hollow chocolate, 4-oz. bunny in foil.

MARSHMALLOW PEEPS REG. 59¢ **SALE 2 PACKS OF 10 79¢**

PSC Marshmallow RABBITS & CHICKS REG. 89¢ **POLY-BAG 59¢**
 Easter sweets in a 9-oz. pack. Good!

Reese's Eggs Peanut Butter or Dark Chocolate Coconut type. Pack of 6 **99¢**
 Regularly \$1.29 each

TWEET TWEETS Blumenthal milk chocolate, 4.5 oz. Everyday value... **99¢**

OPEN DAILY 9 AM-9:30 PM **OPEN SUNDAY 10:30-6:30**

SALE PRICES THRU SATURDAY

215 ANDREWS HWY. IN THE VILLAGE

BankAmericard, Super Value Center, master charge

SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. FOLLAN

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

FOTFES

1 2 3 4 5 6

CUIE

1 2 3 4 5 6

KABEL

1 2 3 4 5 6

CHICET

1 2 3 4 5 6



I can remember when, if kids wanted to scare people, they dressed up as a witch. Now, they dress up as clerks in a supermarket.

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

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

4 SCRAMBLET ANSWERS

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

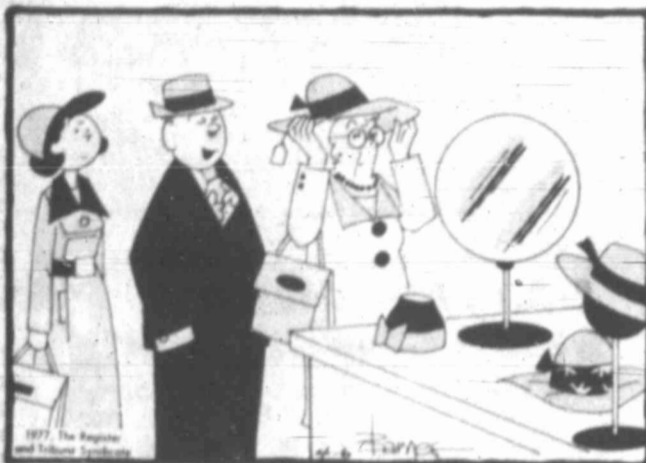
© 1977 LOS ANGELES TIMES

- ACROSS**
- 1 Person not "with it"
 - 7 La Gioconda
 - 15 South wind; Poet.
 - 16 Amounted to
 - 17 Traveler to Oz
 - 18 Sold, in a way
 - 19 Mme. de
 - 20 Encircled
 - 21 Spiral
 - 22 Loud-voiced one
 - 25 Native of: Suffix
 - 26 Straw beehive
 - 30 Suffix in chemistry
 - 31 Siesta
 - 33 Come into being
 - 35 Of an area
 - 39 Withdrawal
 - 40 According to share
 - 42 Proving ground activities
 - 43 Relative of a larch
 - 44 Altitudes: Abbr.
 - 46 Wholly
 - 47 Snappish barks
 - 48 Spoil
 - 51 Movie maiden
 - 54 Stangy suffix
- DOWN**
- 1 Certain days: Abbr.
 - 2 Lapse
 - 3 Annapolis, for short
 - 4 Look
 - 5 Pieces of eight
 - 6 Bird
 - 7 "Ancient" one of poetry
 - 8 Public
 - 9 2,000 pounds
 - 10 Atlas
 - 11 constellation
 - 11 Nonprofessional
 - 12 Eskimo dwelling
 - 13 through (persevere)
 - 14 Confuse
 - 20 Heredity factors
 - 23 Kindergartners
 - 24 Type of blade
 - 26 Spanish painter
 - 27 Joint
 - 28 Ham's partners
 - 29 Capital of Western Australia
 - 32 Pogo character
 - 34 Snug retreats
 - 36 The Darlings' dog
 - 37 Over
 - 38 Workshops, for short
 - 40 Voting places
 - 41 Assumed part
 - 43 Became clouded: Poet.
 - 45 Beginnings
 - 48 Red wine
 - 49 Bouquet
 - 50 July
 - 52 Relative of a hogback
 - 53 Follow
 - 55 Look
 - 58 David
 - 59 British foreign secretary
 - 59 Small quarrel
 - 60 Norse tale
 - 61 Had an obligation to
 - 63 Suffixes with boot or coat
 - 64 Dickens hero



4/6/77

THE BETTER HALF



"If you're seeking something to improve your appearance, you might try one with a veil."

ANDY CAPP



NANCY



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN M.D.



PEANUTS



HEATHCLIFF



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NUBBIN



STEVE CANYON



DENNIS THE MENACE



MARMADUKE



The New
NEW YORK national price Stock Exchange

ACF Ind 1.80
AMF 1.24
ASAL 80
AbdLab 1
Addco 10
Aetna 1.20
AirProd 200
Alcoa 1.15
AlcanAlu 80
AllPw 1.58
AllCh 1.80
AldStr n 1
AllChal 90
Alcoa 1.48
Amx 1.75
Allens 80
AmAir 1.80
ABrds 2.82
Abdct 1
Amcon 2.80
Acan 1.50
AEPw 2.06
Afamily 48
AGenlas 68
AmHom 1.10
AmImp 58
Amedcp 10
AmMotrs 1.80
ANAS 2.84
AmStd 1.30
ATT 4.20
AMPIn 48
Ampep 48
ArchDas 20
Armaco 1.80
Armat 1
ArmsCk 1
Asarco 80
AON 1.30
AudiDr 1.30
AllRich 1.80
Alps 1.80
AveCo 1
Avia Inc 24
Avalar 60
AvonPd 21

BacW 1.20
Bache 40
BallyM 2
BaltGE 2.08
BancAm 80
Bausch 1
BaxTrv 24
BeaFds 96
Beker 1
BellHow 84
Bendix 2
BenfCo 1.80
Bent 8.07e
BestPd 1
BethSt 2
BlackDr 48
Block 1
Boeing 1.40
BoiseC 1.10
Borden 1.80
BorWar 1.60
Brant 24
BriaMy 2.30
BritPet 3.1e
Brunsw 60
BucYr 64
BurInd 1.40
BurNo 1.80
Burgis 40

CBS 21
CITF 2.40
CNA Finl 1
CPC Int 2.50
CalPn 1.80
CaroPw 1.72
CarrCo 64
CassK 80
CatrTv 1.50
Celane 2.80
CenSw 1.28
Centel 1.50
Centrat 1
Crtreed 70
CessAir 1.20
Champl 1
ChamSp 68
ChaseN 2.20
Chassis 2.32
ChiPnt 21
ChrisCh 1
Chrysler 45e
Clicorp 1.08
CitiesSv 3
CityInvst 80
Clark 1.80
Clorex 32
CalsG 1
CocaBil 40a
CocaCol 3.08
ColPal 88
ColPenn 70
ColGas 2.24
CombInt 2
ComWE 2.40
Comsat 1
ComSt 2
ConfPs 1.40
ComNG 2.50
ComPa 2
ComAir 1
ComiCo 2.80
ContGr 2
Cont Oil 1.20
ContTel 1.08
ContIn 1.10
CorG 1.52
CoraG 1.52
CrawZel 1.80
CurtisW 80

Amer Exch
NEW YORK national price Stock Exchange

AgisCo 1
AlleAir 5
AmScl 8e
Asamera 30
AtlasM 1e
Aurora 10
AustralO 14
Baniater 40
Ballind 10
Bascana 13
CK Pet 20e
CocaCol 1.10
Carnal 1.80
Cerm of 2.25
Champl 1
Circlek 70
Coachm 25
Colomb 68
ComOG 17
Cornelius 48
Craik 36
Damsom 23
Datapd 10e
DomePI 8
Dynel 06
Dymell 24
EarthRes 10
FalconS 110
FedRes 1
Flyer 8e
FlyDia 8
FromAir 18e
GiantYel 10
Goldfield 10
Goodrich wt 30
Gibson 28
GILAC 28
Hartm 30
HollyCo 30
HouOilM 80
HuskyO 80
ImpOil 10
Incotrn 13
InstrSys 15
IntStat 15
InvDVA 30e
KaterInd 28
Keweenaw 72
KnickToy 8
LTV Corp wt 10
Lafay 28
LoweThe wt 10
McCul 10
Meadell 20
MillerWo 60
Mitche 12
NKinney 10
NIPatent 24
NProc 60e
NorCon 10
OxyRA 10e
PF Ind 1
PECP 40e
Perrier 8
Plastro 08
Presley 11
Reebill 08
Restra A 13
Robnitz 8
Ryan 50
SeeMigIn 10
ShenanO 18
Solitron 18
Syntex 1.50
Tenneco wt 10
Terra 10
Textar 8e
Unbrnd wt 10
USFur 28
UnivRt 30e
Veritron 14
Wash 25e
WarrC of 85
Copyright by 71

is after... market report

New York Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) - Tuesday's selected national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues.

Table of New York Exchange stock prices including columns for stock names, prices, and changes. Includes sections for 'A', 'B', 'C', and 'D'.

Sales PE Hds High Low Close Chg

NEW YORK (AP) - Tuesday's selected national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues.

Table of sales prices for various stocks, including columns for stock names, sales volume, price, and change.

Sales PE Hds High Low Close Chg

NEW YORK (AP) - Tuesday's selected national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues.

Table of sales prices for various stocks, including columns for stock names, sales volume, price, and change.

Market Advance plans can hold down funeral costs

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market, stalled awaiting the government's energy and inflation-fighting programs, managed a small gain today.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks gained .67 to 916.81, after 11.80 loss Monday.

Gainers held a 5-4 lead over losers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

"The market is afraid of uncertainty," said Alan C. Poole of Laidlaw-Cogheshal Inc. "It's not really reacting to good or bad news, but it keeps drifting lower."

The same old concerns are still gripping the market: inflation and energy. There is a great deal of speculation about President Carter's soon-to-be announced programs to deal with them.

"Wall Street has a great fear of anything to do with government controls," Poole added. "And I think the energy plan is going to be a very severe program."

The NYSE's composite index of more than 1,500 common stocks was up .05 to 53.35. On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was ahead .07 to 110.96.

Volume on the Big Board reached only 7.01 million shares over the first two hours.

Westinghouse Electric led the active list, up 1/4 at 19. Bally Manufacturing went down 1/4 to 24. Three officials of the slot machine company, which recently purchased a hotel on the Atlantic City Boardwalk with plans to turn it into a gambling casino, were accused of conspiring with underworld figures in Nevada two years ago and left the company, it was revealed today. Bally stock fell 2 1/2 points Tuesday.

Where does the money go? How can you cut costs? The Seattle office of the FTC says consumers making death arrangements are faced with three major purchases: the funeral, the burial space and the grave marker.

"All of these purchases can be prearranged," the agency says, so that consumers are not faced with the task of shopping when they are emotionally upset.

The FTC office says that people who do make arrangements in advance should make sure to talk about plans with their families and leave written instructions for the next of kin. Make sure the instructions are readily available - not in a will or a safe-deposit box whose contents may not be disclosed until after burial.

Cotton

NEW YORK (AP) - Cotton futures No. 2 were mostly higher at midday.

The average price for strict low middling 11-16 inch spot cotton declined 8 points to 78.11 cents a pound Monday for the 10 day contract, according to the New York Cotton Exchange.

Midday prices were 40 cents a bale lower to \$1.30 higher than the previous close. May 80.00, Jul 79.85 and Oct 79.50.

Markets at a glance

NEW YORK (AP) - Markets at a glance Tuesday.

Table showing market performance at a glance for various indices and sectors.

Over the counter

Quotations from the NASD are representative interdealer prices of approximately 11 a.m. Interdealer markups change through the day.

Table of over-the-counter stock prices and changes.

Stock sales

NEW YORK (AP) - NY Stock sales were mostly higher at midday.

Table of stock sales data, including volume and price changes.

Ups & downs

NEW YORK (AP) - The following list shows the New York Stock Exchange stocks and warrants that have gone up the most since the previous closing.

Table of stocks that went up and down, including names and percentage changes.

Stock averages

NEW YORK (AP) - The following list shows the New York Stock Exchange stocks and warrants that have gone up the most since the previous closing.

Table of stock averages and market indices.

Market index

NEW YORK (AP) - New York Stock Exchange market index.

Table of market index data and changes.

Livestock

FORT WORTH (AP) - Livestock prices Wednesday.

Table of livestock prices, including cattle and hogs.

Stock averages

NEW YORK (AP) - The following list shows the New York Stock Exchange stocks and warrants that have gone up the most since the previous closing.

Table of stock averages and market indices.

Dow Jones averages

NEW YORK (AP) - The following list shows the New York Stock Exchange stocks and warrants that have gone up the most since the previous closing.

Table of Dow Jones averages and market indices.

Bareback money found in L.A.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Tim Dill, a 29-year-old service station manager, was handed a \$5 bill by a woman customer.

After she left, he took a good look at it and discovered that it was blank on the back.

James Conlon, director of the Engraving and Printing Office of the Treasury Department, said, "The bills are printed on large sheets that are delivered one at a time through a press. Once in a while two sheets stick together and one turns up blank. Usually these sheets are detected."

American Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) - Selected national prices for American Stock Exchange issues.

Table of American Exchange stock prices, including columns for stock names, prices, and changes.

Mutual funds

NEW YORK (AP) - Selected national prices for American Stock Exchange issues.

Table of mutual fund prices and performance data.

Additional listings

The following lists of New York and American stock exchange listings are not reported in the Reporter-Telegram's regular daily postings for the exchange.

Table of additional stock listings from various exchanges.

Additional listings

The following lists of New York and American stock exchange listings are not reported in the Reporter-Telegram's regular daily postings for the exchange.

Table of additional stock listings from various exchanges.

Cappelletti story on tube tonight

By KEN PETERS
LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Something for Joey," the poignant story of a family's very personal tragedy, is ultimately a tribute to that family's triumph in sorrow.

Jerry McNeely, who wrote and produced the two-hour television special to be aired tonight on CBS, said he tried to stick close to the actual events, the real people, in dramatizing the relationship between football player John Cappelletti and his younger brother Joey, dying of leukemia.

The close-knit Cappelletti family's slow and

painful adjustment to the imminent death of Joey — who died at 13 last year — and the tender and loving relationship between the two brothers made "Something for Joey" a little difficult to handle, McNeely said.

"Joey asks John for four touchdowns and he gets four touchdowns," McNeely explained. "Joey, who's never had a hit in little league, finally gets one — the game-winning hit in the big game."

"When I showed people the script, everybody said, 'It's too unbelievable, too much Hollywood hokum. That's really ironic, since the script was so close to what actually happened.'"

Cappelletti, the former Penn State Heisman Trophy winner and now a running back for the Los Angeles Rams, said he was proud of the film, adding that it accomplished what he'd hoped.

"I had a lot of doubts when Jerry first approached me with the idea," Cappelletti said. "But the story does a good job, I think, of helping other people who are in the same situation we were."

"It's very realistic about what Joey and the rest of the family had to go through."

There were few dry eyes among those who saw, either in person or on news film clips, John receive the Heisman in 1973 and tearfully dedicate it to his brother. Only the very coldhearted will find no need for a hankerchief at the end of "Joey."

The film follows Joey's constant battles with the

illness, tracing John's simultaneous rise to football fame.

Marc Singer, a relative unknown who was picked for the role while doing Shakespeare, portrays John Cappelletti. He resembles the Rams running back, and adroitly handles lines in "Joey" that, poorly done, would be merely maudlin.

Jeff Lynas, who recently appeared in the movie "Lies My Father Told Me," is successful in portraying the ill youth as not too cute, not too sentimental but just a regular kid who's very sick at times.

Geraldine Page plays the mother of the Cappelletti family, Anne, and the father, John Cappelletti Sr., is portrayed by Gerald O'Loughlin. Both the well-seasoned performers skillfully keep their relationship with their dying son sentimental and living, but properly understated.

The Cappelletti's triumph, both in real life and in the television special, comes in their ability to treat the dying boy as a normal youngster.

Writer enters limelight reluctantly

By JOY STILLEY
NEW YORK (AP) — Brooke Hayward says she misses her "shroud of anonymity."

But now that her book, "Haywire," has been published to critical acclaim and chosen as the Book-of-the-Month Club's spring selection, anonymity is a luxury of the past for its 39-year-old author.

"I don't really like to have people know too much about me; I don't like to be in the public eye," said Ms. Hayward, who up to now has managed to maintain her privacy despite working as a high fashion model and actress and being the daughter of a couple very much in the limelight.

Her parents were stage and screen actress Margaret Sullavan and agent-producer Leland Hayward. In her book she reveals the story of her troubled family: her mother, married four times and dead at 51, possibly a suicide; her father, who died in 1971, married five times; her younger brother and sister in mental institutions and that sister, Bridget, an apparent suicide at 21.

"It would have been a senseless undertaking if I hadn't been candid," said Ms. Hayward, slim in a plaid vest and skirt and rust shirt, her glasses perched atop her abundant long, wavy hair.

"I really started the book as a kind of private adventure into myself and had no thought of its being published," she said. "I wanted to see whether I could recall in any detail events surrounding my sister's death particularly, so I began with that, which was probably the most difficult."

What she expected to be a slender memoir became, instead, a full-fledged book which she worked on for nearly three years. Writer friends encouraged her and after she had completed 60 "agonizing" pages it was submitted to a publisher and she thought that would be the end of it.

"But it was accepted and that obligated me to continue," she explained. "To find a counterpoint to my own memories I interviewed family and friends."

Among those she interviewed were Henry Fonda, to whom her mother was once married, Jane and Peter Fonda, with whom she grew up, and her brother Bill, now 35 and a film producer in partnership with Peter Fonda.

"One thing I broke my back doing was trying to look at every single person from every conceivable side, and it was extremely difficult," she said.

Ms. Hayward recalls that she had a problem coming to grips with her parents' divorce after 10 years of marriage.

"I started out thinking of my mother as a sainted martyr. I spent most of my life with her and I had a fierce loyalty to her because I thought she was very vulnerable. She suffered a lot when my sister and brother — at her own suggestion — went to live with father," she said.

"By the time I finished the book I felt a deep sympathy not only for mother, but for father. I ended up thinking she was more neurotic than I had thought when she was alive, and father less neurotic than I had thought."

Ms. Hayward calls her mother "a very conflicted person," who had high expectations of herself and all the people around her.

"Her acting ability certainly carried into her life and her charm and colorful personality carried into her acting," she said.

"With her dynamism and charisma she was the center of attention and when she entered a room the focus was immediately on her. She carried with her an extraordinary quality of energy and magnetism."

Married and divorced twice, Ms. Hayward has tried to make sure her own children didn't suffer the trauma from the breakups that she and her brother and sister did. She and her first husband have remained friendly over the years.

Ms. Hayward, who lives in Los Angeles, has two sons, 19 and 20, who are in college, and a 14-year-old daughter by her second husband, actor Dennis Hopper.

As for the possibility of remarriage, she says, "I think I'm awfully independent and fairly mercurial. It is a rare man who could engage my attention for so long."

"As I get older I get more eccentric and more selfish. If I were younger and had more cartilage than bone it would be easier to adjust. I don't know if I could commit myself to a single human being now."

Tapies' art exhibited

By C. G. McDANIEL
CHICAGO (AP) — The dour and mystical musings of artist Antoni Tapies are to be seen in an exhibition of his paintings at the Museum of Contemporary Art.

Tapies, born in 1923 in Barcelona, is considered to be the leading Spanish painter to emerge in the international art world since World War II.

Some 125 works are being shown in the retrospective exhibition here through May 1. "Antoni Tapies: Thirty-Three Years of His Work."

Tapies' work cannot easily be classified. At various periods it has included elements of surrealism, abstract expressionism and other schools of contemporary art. The influence of Klee and Miro is to be seen in some of the paintings.

The work goes beyond painting in the traditional sense, in that little of it is done on a canvas base and most of it incorporates more than paint pigment on the surface.

The surfaces incorporate sand, marble fragments, twine, cloth and plaster-like relief. The work is sometimes more construction than painting.

One piece consists of a section of a corrugated metal shop door bearing an X painted in the lower left corner and a violin attached horizontally in the lower right. Another consists of stretched woven wire with a pair of trousers mounted hanging upside down to form a V.

There are few bright colors to relieve the grays, browns, dark reds and earth tones.

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