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HOME EDITION



Floodwaters have receded in Pikeville, Ky., but have been replaced by a muddy pile of debris. This collection was scraped into a pile at 2nd and Division Streets in the southeastern Kentucky town, as shown in a picture by the Louisville Courier-Journal. (AP Laserphoto)

Carter defers U.S. nuclear breeder use

By STAN BENJAMIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter announced today that he is deferring U.S. development of nuclear breeder reactors, the power plants that produce additional fuel but could help increase the spread of atomic weaponry in the world.

Carter said the risk of spreading nuclear weapons "would be vastly increased by the further spread of sensitive technologies which entail direct access to plutonium, highly enriched uranium or other weapons-usable material." The breeder is powered by plutonium and is so named because it produces more fuel than it consumes.

The statement issued by Carter said the United States will study "alternative designs of the breeder" but postpone their adoption for commercial use.

Without mentioning the project by name, the statement appeared to spell the end of the proposed Clinch River breeder reactor, a \$2 billion, demonstration plant planned near Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Carter said he would also defer indefinitely the commercial reprocessing and recycling of plutonium produced by U.S. nuclear power programs.

A reprocessing plant planned by industry at Barnwell, S.C., but now seeking federal support, "will receive neither federal encouragement nor funding for its completion as a reprocessing facility."

Carter said the United States will shift its nuclear research money toward alternative systems of nuclear power that do not make available materials usable for nuclear weapons.

While cutting back the breeder program, which would have

multiplied nuclear fuels, Carter pledged to increase U.S. production capacity for enriched uranium, the fuel used in conventional nuclear power plants.

This promise was a reassurance to both the domestic nuclear industry and foreign nations that fuel would continue to be available for conventional plants and they need not necessarily build breeder reactors.

Carter added he would propose legislation "to permit the U.S. to offer nuclear fuel supply contracts and guarantee delivery of such nuclear fuel to other countries."

He said he would continue to bar exports of uranium enrichment and nuclear fuel reprocessing equipment and technology.

And Carter said he would seek establishment of an international program to develop alternative nuclear fuel cycles and measures to assure access to nuclear fuel supplies and spent fuel storage "for nations sharing common nonproliferation objectives."

Sources indicated that Carter did much of the work on the policy statement himself and that it is a strong reflection of the President's personal view on the need to limit nuclear proliferation.

In his campaign for the White House, Carter promised to develop a policy that would halt the spread of nuclear technology and particularly the spread of plutonium, which can be used in the manufacture of nuclear bombs.

Carter's new policy will halt development of any commercial capacity in this country to reprocess plutonium from spent nuclear reactor fuel. This would be a basis for Carter to ask other countries to do the same.

Midlanders back oil film

By JOE SALMAN

A Midland-based committee has been formed to produce a television film "telling the true story of the risks involved in drilling for oil and gas and the advantages of a free enterprise system."

The committee, the American Oil and Gas Story Committee, is made up of several Midlanders, persons from other areas of Texas and New Mexico.

The spokesmen for the new group at a press conference in Midland this morning were Joseph I. O'Neill III, a Midland independent oil operator, and Ed Thompson, executive vice president of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association.

Although the project is not an official activity of the PBPA, several members have contributed funds and

are participating in the work of the group.

Members of the committee, in addition to O'Neill and Thompson, include Jay Alvey, Odessa; Mrs. Ernest Angelo Jr., Midland; Pearce Beneke, Dallas; Jim Cahill, Sonora; Mrs. Tom Craddock, Midland; A. W. Dillard, Midland; J. W. Hall, Odessa; T. J. Sivley, Artesia, N.M.; Clark Straughn, Midland, and Jim Wooten, Midland.

The primary goal of the AOGS is to better inform the public of all aspects of the oil and gas story — past, present and future — especially in those areas relating to the independent operators and their impact on the consumer, the overall economy and the future of America, O'Neill said.

"Following almost six months of

investigation by numerous sources, the AOGS committee decide the best vehicle to relate the oil and gas story would be a network quality film release, or a series of films," Thompson said.

Beneke, an independent producer with offices in Dallas and Los Angeles, signed a contract with the committee to produce the film.

Beneke's staff will start research on the project next week, from headquarters in the Midland Hilton. He said the film should be ready by viewing next fall.

O'Neill said persons in the Permian Basin and across the nation are being invited to become involved in AOGS both personally and financially.

"We are going to explain our story, not gloss it over, about the risks involved in the search for petroleum. To

educate the public on the costs of energy and the terrible drain on our economy through purchasing oil from foreign countries," O'Neill said.

He added that "no single act of legislation or any fireside chat will solve our energy problems, so this film will have an impact on an eventual realistic energy policy for this country."

Beneke said as much local talent as possible would be used in producing the film.

Thompson said donations for the project already have been partially raised, with the donors including ranchers, women's groups, independent operators, oil field equipment manufacturers and suppliers, dirt contractors, oil field haulers, well serving companies and drilling contractors.

Price index shows 1.1 per cent rise

By R. GREGORY NOKES

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government said today that wholesale prices increased 1.1 per cent in March, the second big monthly increase in a row and much worse than expected.

The increase was sure to fuel demands that the Carter administration take steps to counter a growing threat of a new inflationary surge in the economy.

The March increase followed a wholesale price rise of nine-tenths of a per cent in February and was the largest monthly rise since October of 1975.

Although prices of farm products led the price surge with a 2.5 per cent increase, the most alarming danger signal in the price report was an eight-tenths of a per cent increase in prices of industrial commodities, up

from a six-tenths of a per cent increase in February.

Economists look to prices of industrial goods as giving the best picture of underlying inflationary trends. There were sharply higher prices during the month for metals and metal product, textiles, apparel and transportation equipment.

The Labor Department said prices also turned up for lumber and wood products, rubber and plastic products following declines in February.

Price trends at the wholesale level are eventually passed along to the consumer at least in part, since they represent higher costs to businesses that produce the goods consumers buy.

If continued for a 12-month period, the March increase in wholesale prices would result in an overall increase of 13 per cent for the year.

Senate OKs hospital measure

AUSTIN — The Senate Wednesday passed Senate Bill 1210, which would enable Midland County to create a hospital district, according to Sen. W. E. "Pete" Snelson who sponsored the legislation.

The bill now goes to the House of Representatives where it will be substituted by Rep. Tom Craddock for a bill that he introduced.

"I am delighted that we have completed another stage of the legislative procession which will permit the people of Midland County to make a decision in regard to future hospital plans," Snelson said.

79 oil, gas leases bring \$3 million in early bidding

More than \$3 million was spent during the first 90 minutes of the University of Texas public auction of oil and gas leases under way in the Midland Hilton.

More than 400 persons jammed the hotel's ballroom to witness opening ceremonies which included a greeting to the sales participants by Midland Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr.

The actual sale, conducted by the verbal barrage of veteran Paris, Tex., auctioneer Blake Moore, got under way at 10 a. m.

By 11:30 a. m., 79 of 81 tracts offered, were sold.

The highest bid was \$480,000 on a half section in Ward County, Tract No. 76.

The bonus total, which goes to the

University of Texas System permanent fund, hit 3,162,500 when south half of section 15, block 46 in Culbertson County went into the "sold" column.

In all, approximately 147,000 acres of the University lands leases in several West Texas counties will be offered before the sale concludes this afternoon. Although the sale total went over the \$3 million mark during the first hour and a half, James B. Zimmerman, geologist in charge of the University Lands office in Midland, said it was too early to predict a record sale. At 11:30 370 tracts remained to be sold. The record income from a University sale was set in 1956 when \$16,374,500 in bonuses were paid for the leases. The Ward

County tract of 320.350 acres which brought the \$480,000 as the highest tract bid, also figures out as the highest per-acre price paid until that point — \$1,498.

The second highest price was for a half section in Ward County, Tract No. 75. Located in the same block with the \$480,000 parcel, it went for \$340,000.

It took only 30 minutes for the sale total to surpass the \$1 million mark. That plateau was reached when Tract No. 61, which is the north half of section two, block 17 in Ward County was sold for 78,000. That put the total at \$1,014,000.

The third highest tract this morning was No. 74 near the No. 1 and No. 2 sellers. It went for \$185,000.

LATE NEWS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Declaring that "I'm not much of a trader," President Carter said today he is not inclined to trade controversial water projects for votes in favor of his embattled \$50 tax-rebate plan to stimulate the economy.

WEATHER

Clear through Friday. Low tonight, near 50. High Friday, near 80. Complete details on Page 2A.

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Representative Bob Krueger of Texas believes Carter's energy package will include the spread of controls to intrastate petroleum. Page 2C.

Cincinnati, California break fast from major league baseball gate. Page 1D.

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Romanticist Maureen in love with Mexico

MARFA — Maureen Wagner is a romanticist.

And she won't, or can't, come out from under the binding spell that has wedded her heart and mind to the people, the language and the land of Mexico.

Mexico is her amour. And right now, in her 73rd year, she is probably more deeply involved in her splendid affair than ever before.

"I have never received any unkind treatment in anyway in Mexico in my entire life," said Mrs. Wagner. Toward her, the people of Mexico have "always" been "courteous and affectionate."

Perhaps that is due to the courtesy, affection and respect she lends those kind folks across the border.

She has been crossing the Rio Grande more times than she can number during the past 50 years.

And she has developed a respect (and a longing when she's away) for the Mexican way of life. She understands their language, which is also hers.



ROUSTIN ABOUT with Ed Todd

"You either really get fond of each other, or you can't stand them," said this gray-haired lady, a teacher, who speaks Spanish like a native . . . and without an accent.

"They're really sweet, darling people." And so is Maureen Wagner. Simply, she is a jewel of a gal, a considerate and youthful lady, who has been a grandmother more times than she could possibly count. She's a sweet granny . . . plain-spoken and soothing. Whenever she goes into Mexico's

(Continued on Page 2A)



BIDDING is hot and heavy this morning as the University Lands oil and gas lease auction began at

the Midland Hilton. Auctioneer Blake Moore calls out a lot number as nearly 300 oilmen offer bids.

Sadat rejects Carter idea about defense border

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, after lengthy talks with President Carter, Wednesday rejected Carter's suggestion that Israel be permitted to maintain defense lines beyond its sovereign borders in a Middle East peace agreement.

"We have discussed this," Sadat told a news conference on the final day of his Washington visit. "(But) sovereignty is indivisible, and we can't have two borders. There is always one border for any country."

While acknowledging differences with Carter on this and other issues, Sadat displayed optimism that a new Geneva conference on Arab-Israeli peace will be convened within 1977.

Saying he and Carter have agreed "not to waste time," the Egyptian leader called for the United States to begin preparations for the substantive negotiations at Geneva.

Washington sources said Sadat has become concerned that an ill-prepared Geneva conference might break down quickly after being convened, deflating the hopes of moderate Arab leaders and their constituencies and thus encouraging new wars and internal upheavals. He said a U.S. task force headed by Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance would be the best means to make preparations for Geneva and hinted that such a group is already planned.

The first of a succession of Arab leaders scheduled to visit Carter,

Sadat is considered to be among the most flexible. He is also the one most personally committed to a settlement, with his prestige and perhaps his continued rule riding on early progress toward peace.

Sadat's reactions to the new U.S. President and his ideas have been keenly awaited here and in the Middle East. Publicly he praised Carter Wednesday as "a very dear friend" in whom he has "full confidence."

Privately Sadat told Arab diplomats late Tuesday that while he worried about Carter before coming here, he emerged from the White House meetings very satisfied with personal rapport and confident that he did not bet wrong in his strategic shift from a Russian to an American connection.

As in private meetings with Carter and members of Congress, Sadat expressed concern to reporters about Soviet activities in Africa. He portrayed Egypt, which was formerly a Russian ally, as an anti-Communist bulwark on the fringe of Africa and declared that "the United States as a friend has a moral obligation to help me, not by sending American soldiers but by other means."

Sadat did not specify the "other means," but appeared to be speaking of the "defensive" military hardware, including F5E warplanes and armored personnel carriers, that he discussed with U.S. officials here. The weapons issue "is still open" at the conclusion of his visit, he said.

American officials conceded that no gaps had been closed between Egypt and Israel on the substance of a Middle East settlement during the Sadat-Carter conversations. But they expressed satisfaction with the tone and what they described as the detailed nature of the talks, and said Sadat would leave Washington with concepts and suggestions to ponder.

The Egyptian leader, in his press conference, urged again that the United States undertake a dialogue with Palestinian leader saying that "without the Palestinians we can't establish peace." While denying a report in the Middle East that he brought a written message to Carter from the Palestine Liberation

Organization, Sadat pointed out that he met several times with PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat before coming to Washington.

The Carter administration has refused to recognize or negotiate with the PLO until that organization recognizes Israel's right to exist, in keeping with a written commitment given to Israel by then-Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger in September 1975.

The Cairo newspaper Al Ahran reported Wednesday that Sadat has convinced Carter of the need for PLO participation in the Geneva negotiations and of the need for establishment of "a Palestinian state." UPI reported.

U.S. intends to stay out of elections

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department says it intends to maintain a hands-off policy toward West European elections even if it appears that Communist candidates will make gains.

But in a policy pronouncement Wednesday, the department left unanswered whether it would look with favor upon the sharing of power by Communists in a coalition government.

State Department spokesman Hodding Carter limited himself to saying that U.S. ability to work with West European countries "could be

impaired" if they came to be "dominated" by Communists.

Asked whether a distinction could be drawn between Communist domination and Communist participation in the government of a NATO ally, the department said late Wednesday, "It is impossible to answer this question in the abstract. Our view depends on future developments which cannot be read or accurately predicted."

The spokesman said the United States believes "the position of the Communist party in a particular country is a matter to be decided by

the people and the government of the country concerned.

"We do not propose to involve ourselves in the processes by which they reach their decisions on it. This does not mean our attitude is one of indifference."

There has been intense interest in Europe about the Carter administration's policy, particularly since the Communist-Socialist alliance in France scored major gains in recent municipal elections. France will hold legislative elections in less than a year.

Former Secretary of State Henry A.

Kissinger said last year the collective defense of NATO would be "inevitably weakened" if Communists gained a share of power in NATO countries.

Kissinger spoke a few months before the Italian parliamentary elections in which the ruling Christian Democratic party survived a Communist challenge by a narrow margin.

Before the election, the Central Intelligence Agency contributed \$6 million to anti-Communist politicians in Italy, according to congressional testimony.

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Cancer patients get help with white blood cells

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — A safe, simple, inexpensive method of harvesting white blood cells needed to save the lives of thousands of cancer patients has been developed by a Pennsylvania doctor.

The technique can get billions more of a donor's white blood cells than the previous method and can be used safely in any hospital or blood bank, said its originator, Dr. Isaac Gjerassi, a blood specialist with Mercy Catholic Hospital in Darby, Pa.

It is a development of "the first order of significance" said Dr. Frank J. Rauscher Jr., senior vice president for research of the American Cancer Society.

Some persons undergoing treatment for cancer need white blood cell transfusions because anti-cancer drugs often disable a body's machinery for making the cells, which fight infections.

Current harvesting of the cells requires machines costing \$17,500 to \$40,000. A donor is hooked to the system, which can separate white

cells and return the red blood cells to the donor.

Perhaps 100,000 cancer patients a year need this white cell protection, but only a small percentage get it, Gjerassi said. Easy availability of the cells also could permit wider use of effective anti-cancer drugs, he added.

In addition, the process could be important for persons whose white cells were depleted by other diseases or for persons receiving transplanted organs and taking drugs that affect natural defenses against infections.

Gjerassi explained the system this way:

A pint of blood is taken from a donor. The blood is spun in a centrifuge that pulls out plasma and the platelets that help make blood clot.

Then the remaining red and white cells are suspended in a saline solution along with a starch that acts as a plasma expander. This mixture is let alone for 10 to 15 minutes. Red cells gravitate to the bottom of the container, while white cells float to the top.

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Sleepwear chemical under fire

WASHINGTON (AP) — A year and a half after warnings began about a possible cancer hazard in millions of children's sleepwear garments, a federal agency is deciding whether to ban the chemical involved.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission scheduled a vote today on whether to ban production of Tris, a flame retardant used in children's polyester sleepwear.

The commission was first warned about Tris in October 1975 when test results indicated a possible hazard.

The tests, employing a method frequently used by scientists to predict whether a chemical will cause cancer in humans, showed a high likelihood of cancer-causing potential in Tris.

Large-scale production of Tris has continued since then with no warnings carried on the garments.

The commission has said that it cannot ban a substance until it has conclusive evidence that it is harmful.

Commission Chairman S. John Byington, referring to possible legal challenges from manufacturers, said this week, "We must have a record that is sustainable in court."

Tris has been used in children's polyester sleepwear to comply with federal flammability standards. Garments made from cotton and nylon are not treated with Tris.

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Advisory committees part of federal bureaucracy

By JAMES CARY
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — It's not often that stray animals make news at the White House.

But there it was, prominently displayed, in a report released by President Carter — the National Advisory Board for Wild Free-Roaming Horses and Burros.

No, it has nothing to do with those guys up on Capitol Hill. They don't like national boards or anyone else giving them advice.

Rather it is one of 1,159 federal advisory committees that were in existence on Dec. 31 last year, the President informed Congress in his fifth annual report on activities and

functions of such groups.

This annual listing of the government's most prolific form of bureaucracy gave equal billing to such quintessential organizations as the Raisin Advisory Board and National Peanut Advisory Committee, both now terminated.

Then there was the Board of Tea Experts, too, the National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice, the National Large Bowel Cancer Project Working Cadre and enough grazing boards and ad hoc this and that to fill a whole volume.

That's just what they did — a 184-page volume, entitled "Federal Advisory Committees," that still held out one ray of hope.

Completely deadpan, the report proudly let it be known that the committees in existence at the end of last year were 108 fewer than the 1,267 the year before.

They had 27,000 members and cost the taxpayers support, consultants' fees, printing and supplies.

Furthermore, Mr. Carter advised in his letter of transmittal, a governmentwide review of all such advisory committees is now under way. It would sharply reduce the number by this time next year.

It's all part of an effort by Mr. Carter and the preceding Ford administration to cut back on mushrooming government agencies and paperwork to be easy. While the

executive department was merging, abolishing or letting 287 committees expire last year, another 180 were created.

This does not include a number Mr. Carter has established this year — despite his calls for reductions — to advise him on such diverse tasks as ambassadorial appointments and gaining equal rights for women.

The bureaucratic forests are full of likely cutback targets.

The Advisory Committee report this year lists likely candidates as: The National Commission on Supplies and Shortages; the Ad Hoc Advisory Panel for the Very Large Array; the Advisory Committee for International Legal Metrology; the

Advisory Committee on the Design and Construction of Shelters and advisory committees on Sheltered Workshops, Utilization of Gravimetric Data and Genetic Biology.

Then there is the Advisory Committee on Foreign Animal Diseases, not to be confused with the Advisory Committee on Foreign Animal and Poultry Diseases which it replaced.

Or try some of these: Committee on Cytology Automation, Condor Advisory Committee, Environmental Pollutant Movement and Transformation Advisory Committee, Mammalian Cell Lines Committee, Lipid Metabolism Advisory Committee, Merit Review Board for

Oncology Programs, and a jaw-breaker called the Panel on Review of Topical Analgesic including Antirheumatic, Otic, Burn and Sunburn Treatment and Prevention Drugs.

So it goes. And if you're wondering what that wild horses and burros group does, it advises the secretaries of Agriculture and Interior on ways to protect such animals.

The now-defunct Raisin Advisory Board likewise advised the secretary of Agriculture on how to market raisins effectively, and that Peanut Advisory Committee — a natural for former peanut farmer Carter to cut — gave advice on domestic and export requirements for selling peanuts.



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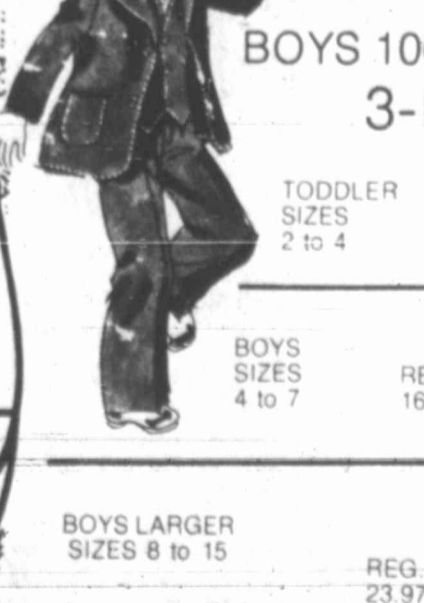
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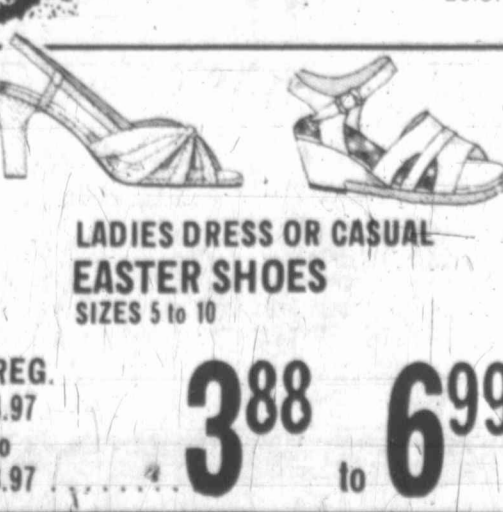
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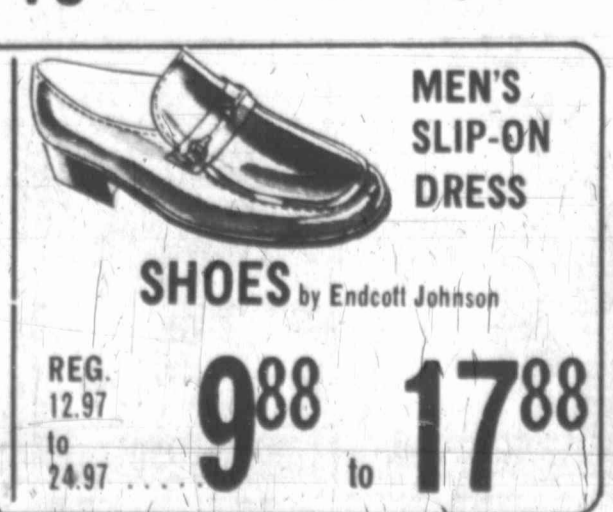
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Headache relief may be in hands

By LEWSCARR
Copley News Service

Dr. Howard D. Kurland has developed a technique called auto-acupressure that enables a headache sufferer to discontinue the use of aspirin and other potentially harmful drugs and rely on his own fingers for relief.

Kurland is a professor in the Department of Psychiatry at the Northwestern University Medical School, past president of the Association for General Hospital Psychiatry and senior attending psychiatrist and neurologist at Evanston Hospital, Evanston, Ill.

It is best to establish credentials at the outset because those are always asked for when acupuncture is alluded to, and acupressure is a modification of acupuncture without the needles.

But auto-acupressure (performing

the procedure on ourselves) was developed by Kurland, who has treated several hundred headache sufferers with acupressure, showing how they can take care of their own head pains.

It apparently doesn't make any difference if the headache is a migraine or from tension or too much liquor.

Kurland estimates that more than 90 per cent of American adults and teen-agers occasionally get headaches which are severe and long-lasting enough to interfere with pleasure and lower efficiency in work and play.

And he believes that acupressure is the only headache treatment which fulfills the four criteria of effectiveness, safety, practicality and low cost.

Many of Kurland's medical colleagues have been skeptical, he

said in an interview, until the technique has been demonstrated.

He said internists in the hospital where he practices are grateful for the technique because it has enabled them to shut off a lot of the flow of pain-killing drugs.

Still, he likes to stress the importance of consulting physicians about headaches.

"Significant pain," he says in his new book, "Quick Headache Relief Without Drugs," "is a signal something is wrong."

"When your body gives you such a signal, you should go to a medical doctor and let him find out what that something wrong is."

And Kurland does not offer auto-acupressure as a magic remedy for many diverse illnesses. He said that it is not something to be learned casually overnight. It requires knowledge and practice.

But, he said, once learned, it can be done almost anywhere, anytime, undetected and without fuss and without danger of overdosing.

There are eight pressure points on the body for relieving the vascular and muscle-contraction headaches of the most common type.

They are arranged in four pairs — near the eyes, on the neck, near the thumbs and at the wrists.

Finding these spots, which apparently are points at which nerves are accessible, is the trick. (They are mapped out in Kurland's book.)

When found, it is simply a matter of applying enough pressure to alleviate the headache.

Some patients, with lifelong head pain, are more difficult to treat than others. But it is the rare patient who can't be helped at least a little within a few minutes.



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Uganda remains Amin's through bribes to soldiers

By ROGER MANN
The Washington Post

NAIROBI, Kenya — Uganda's President Idi Amin retains control of his country with the bought loyalty of a small percentage of his army, mostly foreign mercenaries, while economic chaos and fear have demoralized the overwhelming majority of Uganda's 10 million people, according to foreign diplomats and Ugandan refugees.

When he came to power in 1971, Amin began murdering soldiers from the Lango and Acholi tribes and replacing them, in many cases, by members of his own Kakwa and related West Nile tribes. He subsequently began killing prominent members of the police and civil service and replacing them with men whose loyalty he trusted regardless of their qualifications.

Uganda's present police commissioner, named Obura, was a chauffeur before Amin came to power. The director of training and operations of Uganda's police force, Ali Towell, swept the police barracks until 1971.

According to a high-ranking Ugandan army officer who fled to Kenya earlier this month, "These men make a point of suppressing their former superiors because they have inferiority complexes."

They now are reported to live like millionaires and are unwaveringly loyal to Amin, who gives them presents of American dollars, which he is said to keep in his desk drawer by the millions. They know that if he falls, they will fall with him.

The most noticeable beneficiaries, however, are said to be Amin's Nubian mercenaries from Sudan, who are largely responsible for the country's widely publicized atrocities.

After purging the army of most of its trained Acholi and Lango soldiers, Amin was eager to rebuild his forces, which he eventually doubled.

Not trusting the loyalty of Ugandans outside his own small Kakwa tribe, Amin brought in thousands of Nubians with whom he has an ethnic affinity. Many Kakwas are in fact Nubians from southern Sudan, whose tribe extends into Zaire as well.

In 1972 the giant Israeli construction firm, Solel Boneh, built a huge complex in Kampala called Bugolobi to house Amin's Nubian mercenaries, whom he calls "marines." Many speak neither a Ugandan language nor English.

Bugolobi remains an exclusive Nubian community where mercenaries and their families live in tastefully designed four-story apartment buildings that must be among the most pleasant military barracks in the world.

Other soldiers are permanently housed in luxury hotels built for the foreign tourists and businessmen who no longer visit Uganda.

To keep the troops content, Amin opened Uganda army shops, similar to American PXs. They sell luxury imports such as watches, radios and beer as well as basic commodities such as sugar and flour, generally unavailable to civilian consumers.

Even the army shops are running out of supplies, however, so the soldiers have reportedly become bandits who regularly kill to steal whatever they want.

In 1972, Amin expelled Uganda's 30,000 to 40,000 Asians of Indian and Pakistani origin. Most of them were merchants, businessmen, professionals or skilled technicians. They were not permitted to take their belongings with them and Amin parceled out their businesses and property to his soldiers.

Katangese extend control

By The Washington Post

KINSHASA — Katangese rebels are now consolidating their hold on Zaire's southern Shaba province, setting up civil administration, trying to maintain social services, and bringing in new supplies.

Intelligence sources here Wednesday claim the Katangese entrenchment — politically and militarily — is in preparation for an attack on Kolwezi, Zaire's valuable mining center, in what could amount to the first real contact in the month-old rebellion that has been noted for the absence of any significant fighting.

Since the fall of Mutshatsha, the last town before Kolwezi, over a week ago, there has been a lull in military activity in the southeast region of this massive central African country. But the lull does not reflect a military slowdown, the sources claim.

Perhaps the most significant reflection of the rebels' highly organized strategy is the reopening of the railway link between Mutshatsha and Dilolo, a Zaire town on the Angolan border. Dilolo is believed to be the new headquarters of Katangese forces, the former policemen in Shaba (formerly called Katanga) province who backed the secessionist movement of Governor Moïse Tshombe after the Belgian Congo gained independence in 1960.

The railroad could speed up the resupplying operation and transporting of reinforcement troops from bases in Angola. It could also provide a covered means of bringing in heavier equipment.

The Katangese are apparently attempting to maintain normalcy in the one-third of the province they have taken since March 8. The few Europeans in the area have communicated via radio that there has been little change in services since the rebels came in.

A railway employe in Mutshatsha, who witnessed the takeover, said the rebels allowed him to leave when he explained he was not a member of the local Lunda tribe, to which the Katangese belong.

He walked to the next railroad junction and was the first to verify reports that the town had been captured. He reported a "peaceful" takeover.

Meanwhile, the tension in the capital, some 1,500 miles away has mounted noticeably since Sunday, when a government-sponsored rally, designed to show support for the troubled administration of President Mobutu Sese Seko, fell far short of expectations.

Over the past three days the local media has increased its criticism of the foreign press for "distorted" reporting that exaggerated the military situation and played into the hands of the attackers.

A Western reporter, from West Germany, was ordered to leave the country after only two days in Zaire. He has not filed a story since his arrival, however security police questioned him about an Angolan visa in his passport, which he used over 18 months ago.

A French television crew had its film of the capital's main boulevard confiscated Tuesday. A CBS crew was threatened with jail Wednesday while filming Kinshasa suburbs. After questioning by security police, they were released, but their film was confiscated.

A local journalist who works part-time for United Press International and Associated Press was arrested on Monday. Security police have refused to release the charges against him.

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Despite power, Carter has task in reorganizing

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Carter Wednesday signed legislation that gives him the authority to reorganize the federal government, which he noted was "the most consistent commitment" he made during his campaign.

The first target of reorganization will be the Executive Office of the President, which includes the White House itself and 17 White House support agencies such as the National Security Council and the Council of Economic Advisors.

Bert Lance, the director of the Office of Management and Budget, said a plan to reorganize the Executive Office of the President is expected to be submitted to Congress in June.

But in a briefing for reporters, Lance downplayed the importance of reducing the number of federal agencies, which Carter once boasted would be a major benefit from reorganization.

During the campaign, the President promised to cut the number of federal agencies from the some 2,000 that now exist to about 200. Hamilton Jordan, a top White House aide, has since admitted the number 200 was totally arbitrary, arrived at without much thought.

"I don't think we should say we will cut the number to 200," Lance said in response to a question Wednesday. "Numbers are one measure, but they shouldn't be the prime measure. I don't think we should play the numbers game."

Lance also shied away from suggesting that the net result of the three-year reorganization process would be a net reduction in the cost of government.

Asserting repeatedly that he did not want to "pre-judge" the course reorganization will take, Lance said one of the main goals of the effort will be to "fix accountability and responsibility in the government, thereby making it more efficient and responsive."

The legislation the President signed Wednesday, surrounded by members of Congress in the traditional ceremony, gives him authority for the next three years to submit reorganization proposals to Congress. The proposals would automatically take effect unless vetoed by either house of Congress within 60 days of their submission.

The reorganization authority, however, does have limits. Under it, for example, Carter cannot abolish cabinet departments or create new ones. Thus, he has submitted separate legislation to Congress that would create an Energy Department.

In keeping with the importance the President places on reorganization, the White House released two documents on the subject. Although Lance said the administration has not decided which areas of government will undergo reorganization studies first, one document said areas targeted for "early action" include energy, oil spill pollution control, consumer affairs, civil rights and advisory committees.

New wiretap bill in works

By JOHN M. GOSHKO
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Carter administration plans to ask Congress for legislation requiring a federal judge's permission to use wiretapping in investigations of foreign intelligence activities within the United States.

That request will mark the administration's first attempt at reforming the rules for intelligence investigations by erecting safeguards against federal police agencies violating civil liberties under the guise of national security.

Reliable sources said Wednesday that the proposed bill is being worked out by the Justice Department, the Senate Intelligence Committee, the House Judiciary Committee and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.). Kennedy tentatively has agreed to sponsor the bill in the Senate.

The legislation is being reviewed at the White House, the sources said, and Attorney General Griffin B. Bell has promised to deliver the proposed draft to Kennedy by April 15, and it is expected to go to Capitol Hill within the next few weeks.

It is intended to replace a bill that was prepared by the Ford administration under direction of former Attorney General Edward H. Levi and introduced into the Senate last year. Kennedy also acted as chief sponsor for that bill.

The bill proposed by Levi was approved by both the Senate Judiciary and Intelligence Committees. However, the Senate leadership abandoned efforts to pass it after it ran into fierce opposition from civil liberties forces who charged that it did not contain adequate safeguards against abuse.

Following the arrival of the Carter administration, Levi's successor, Bell, decided that, instead of attempting to revive the old bill, an attempt should be made to draft new legislation with a better chance of passage.

The aim is to substitute a judicial warrant requirement for the controversial present system that assumes the President's right under his "inherent constitutional powers" to authorize electronic eavesdropping in foreign intelligence cases. In practice, the President delegates to the Attorney General the decisions on when the FBI and other federal police agencies can use wiretapping or bugging methods.

In 1972, the Supreme Court ruled that a warrant is required for wiretaps in security cases where a purely domestic threat is involved. But it left unanswered the question of whether the President's "inherent powers" permits the use of warrantless wiretaps against foreign agents.

In its main features, the sources said, the proposed new law is similar to the Levi bill. It would require federal officials to demonstrate to a U.S. District Court judge that there is "probable cause" for believing that the object of a proposed electronic surveillance is the agent of a foreign power.

The government also would have to give the judge a sworn affidavit by an authorized representative of the President that the information being sought was related only to foreign intelligence matters and could not reasonably be obtained by other investigative techniques.

The sources said it was still unclear how the new bill will deal with the principal objection raised against the Levi proposal — the charge that the law would not prevent eavesdropping on the conversations of persons who have committed no crimes.

Kennedy, the sources said, wants to narrow the "probable cause" requirement to mean that the government must show "probable cause" that a crime is being committed. But the Justice Department so far apparently has been unwilling to go beyond language specifying a "probable cause" showing that the surveillance target is a foreign agent, they added.



DR. NEIL SOLOMON Danger lurks in marijuana

Dear Dr. Solomon: I'm a 17-year-old high school senior and have been smoking pot for about a year. Many of my friends are into drugs, and they say you just have to stay off the hard stuff—pot is okay. What do you think?—Ray F.

Dear Ray: I'm very glad you asked that question, and maybe you'll be glad, too, someday. Your friends' attitude—it's okay as long as it's only pot—is as widespread as it is wrong. It's true that pot is harmless by comparison with, say, heroin—but this means nothing at all. It's also all right to cut off your foot, compared to slitting your throat.

By now, scientists have accumulated an impressive number of studies proving the damage that marijuana does to message across. Most likely the reason is that the damage is slow to show up and that the victim is lulled into a false sense of well-being—which is itself a result of the toxic effect of pot. Drs. Harold Kolansky and William T. Moore of the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine recently summarized their main findings in several controlled studies.

One of the first things they discovered was that the harm starts the moment you start smoking the stuff, but it doesn't end the moment you stop. In their patients, the symptoms took from three to 24 months to disappear. Here are some of the symptoms they encountered regularly in all the pot smokers they studied: slowed-down thinking, shortened attention span, reduced self-awareness and judgement, an increasing lack of sense of purpose, and "prevailing illusion of recently developed insight and emotional maturity." Note the word "illusion." The patients thought they were getting maturer and wiser; nobody else did.

Many experts feel that occasional, moderate use of marijuana is relatively harmless, but they forget how often "occasional" turns into frequent, and moderate into excessive. And that's when the real trouble starts.

It's been shown that marijuana stays in some tissues for as long as eight days, causing a pyramiding effect in steady smokers. It's

Mayfair slated

Many of the elements of an old-fashioned county fair will be found at the fourth annual Trinity School Mayfair May 7. The event will be at the school and will last all day.

Carnival rides, an arts and crafts fair, a bake-off, dancing and games will be among the activities provided.

At the arts and crafts fair, work in a variety of mediums will be exhibited. Entertainment will include hourly performances by bands, vocal groups, dancers and others. Live popular music for dancing also will be provided.

A variety of foods from tamales to pastrami sandwiches will be sold at lunch—and a chicken dinner with trimmings will be served at night. Snacks, soft drinks and beer will be available also.

A gourmet kitchen will have hor d'oeuvres, salads, casseroles and party foods for the freezer on sale. Cookies, cakes, pies and pastries from the bakery will be sold also.

Midland cooks can test their skills in the cake bake-off for a \$1 entry fee. First, second and third place awards will be given. All cakes entered will be sold at the bakery.

A variety of games also are scheduled for the fair.

especially likely to be retained in the fatty tissues, such as the brain and testicles. Some recent studies have indicated a strong possibility of brain atrophy (wasting away) in young pot smokers, and there's direct evidence that marijuana use results in lowered sperm production and diminished levels of the male sex hormone, testosterone. It also appears to interfere with the body's immune process and increases the incidence of respiratory diseases, ranging from bronchitis to emphysema. And precancerous lesions have been found in the lungs of a significant number of pot smokers.

Does all this add up to "harmless" and okay? You be the judge. If it doesn't I hope you'll decide that being adult and sophisticated has more to do with doing what you think is right than with following like a sheep where your ill-informed friends lead.

Business barkers prey on women

By JOHN CUNNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — Women seeking advancement in corporate management are being ripped off by peddlers of "positive assertiveness" and related success formulas, says a noted management authority.

"The power of positive assertiveness is the current prescribed cure-all for the aspiring woman manager," said Prof. Eugene Jennings, who branded it a deception by modern medicine men, shamans and barkers.

Thousands of women each day attend conferences, seminars and meetings sponsored by government, universities, women's groups and consulting firms that, he claims, result in little but frustration and wasted money.

And yet, says Jennings, an informal survey of meetings in big city hotels shows these programs draw larger audiences than do sales and management meetings of the more traditional type.

The barker, who Jennings says might be a professor, an author or maybe even a government official, "commands women to step forth to

grab for the brass ring, telling them 'You can do anything you want to do.'" Nonsense, says Jennings, a

management professor at Michigan State University, a psychologist, author and confidential adviser to many top corporation executives.

4 booked on gambling charges

Midland County sheriff's deputies Wednesday arrested on felony gambling charges four persons who were indicted Monday by a grand jury here.

Those indictments followed a two-month investigation by deputies from the department's narcotics and intelligence division, G. W. Thompson, sheriff's criminal investigation chief, said.

Arrested on three counts of

keeping a gambling place was Robert James Morris Sr., 46, owner and operator of RJ Barbecue, 2301 E. Kentucky Ave.

Arrested on two counts each of alleged gambling promoting were Lee J. Clemons, 48, and Robert James Morris Jr., 24. Also arrested was Frank "Milltop Shorty" Turner, 49, on one count of alleged gambling promotion.

All posted the \$5,000 bond set by

District Judge Perry Pickett, except Turner who remained in the county jail this morning.

The investigation was prompted by complaints from people living in the area where the alleged gambling and other alleged violations took place, Thompson said.

According to investigators the alleged gambling, which included both dice and card games, took place in both RJ's and an adjacent use.



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DEATHS

Nancy Squires rites Saturday

Mrs. Nancy C. Squires, 86, of 1506 Princeton Ave. died this morning in a Midland hospital after a month-long illness.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home. Dr. Charles Lutrick, pastor of First United Methodist Church, will officiate.

Mrs. Squires was born June 8, 1890, in Texas. She moved to Midland in 1964 from Monahans, where she had lived many years. She was married to the late Hiram Squires.

Survivors include a sister, Emily Shaum of Odessa, and five grandchildren.

Midlander's brother dies

GOLDTHWAITE—Services were at 2 p.m. today in Wilkins Funeral Home for W. A. "Smoky" Manuel, 68, who died at 11 a.m. Tuesday in a Goldthwaite hospital after a short illness. He was the brother of Mrs. Annie Laura Waddel of Midland.

Burial was in Pecan Wells Cemetery in Hamilton County.

Manuel was born Jan. 24 in Mills County. He was married to Mary Kanna Nov. 24, 1937, in Mena, Ark. They moved to Goldthwaite from Arkansas in 1938. He was a Methodist.

Survivors include three daughters, his stepmother, three brothers and two sisters.

Mrs. Anderson dies at age 97

Mrs. Minnie Josephine Anderson, 97, of 1911 Brunson Ave. died this morning in a Midland hospital after a 10-day illness.

Services are pending at Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Anderson was born Feb. 18, 1880, in Sanders County, Neb., where she was reared. She moved to Oklahoma City, Okla., in 1903 and lived there until she moved to Midland in 1962. She was married to the late Oscar W. Anderson. She was a member of First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include one daughter, Bernice Fritz of Midland; one brother, Oscar Carlson of Lincoln, Neb.; seven grandchildren, and 10 great-grandchildren.

Dolores Bernal rites pending

Dolores Natividad Bernal died this morning at her home, Rt. 4, Box 13Y, at the age of 74.

Services are pending at Thomas Funeral Home.

Mrs. Bernal was born July 23, 1902, in Vincent. She had been a Midland resident the past 20 years.

Survivors include six sons, Jose Bernal and Simon Bernal, both of Midland, Benito Bernal and Pedro Bernal, both of Fort Stockton, and Monico Bernal and David Bernal, both of Mexico; two daughters, Mrs. Cruz Lopez of Midland and Mrs. Demetrio Lazano of Florida; two brothers, Juan Natividad and Demetrio Natividad, both of Midland; three sisters, Mrs. Virginia Brito, Mrs. Brulita Noliola and Mrs. Inez Rey, all of Florida; 75 grandchildren and 38 great-grandchildren.

A. W. Taylor service today

SEAGRAVES—Services for A. W. Taylor, 71, of Seagraves, father of A. Wayne Taylor of Midland, will be at 4 p.m. today in First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Wesley Daniels, pastor of Littlefield United Methodist Church, officiating.

Masonic graveside services will be in Seagraves Cemetery directed by Connally Funeral Home.

Taylor died Tuesday morning in Waco.

He was born in Delta County and moved to Seagraves in 1942. He was a retired custom harvester and farmer. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge in Boswell, Okla. He was a Methodist.

Other survivors include three daughters, two other sons, two sisters, two brothers, 12 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Trustees OK new board

Midland College trustees Wednesday approved appointment of Walter B. Holton to the Midland Board of Equalization.

They also approved reappointment of Patsy Bohannon and Gene McDaniel to the board at a special meeting of the trustees.

Holton replaces Byrne O'Neill. The appointments were approved by Midland Independent School District trustees Tuesday.

Each appointment, by law, is for a one-year term. The school system, college and city share the board of equalization and have agreed to keep each member on the board for three one-year terms, rotating one member off each year.

There was some confusion about the appointments Wednesday and the trustees had to reconvene after adjourning in order to reappoint McDaniel and Mrs. Bohannon.

Service set for area kin

ANDREWS—Services for Mamie Pearl Riemenschneider, 69, of Woodsboro, will be at 3 p.m. Friday in Church of Christ at Woodsboro. She was the mother of Billy R. Riemenschneider of Andrews, whom she was visiting when she became ill.

Burial will be in LaRosa Cemetery, in Woodsboro, directed by Moore Funeral Home of Refugio.

She was a native of Oak Grove, La., and had lived in Woodsboro 30 years.

Survivors include three sons; two sisters, seven grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Paul Williams service today

BRADY—Services were to be at 4 p.m. today in the Brady Funeral Home for Paul Glenn Williams, 25, of Brady, who died 9:26 p.m. Tuesday in a Brady hospital from injuries sustained Tuesday in a two-car accident. He was the brother of Erving "Red" Williams of Big Lake.

Burial was to be in Resthaven Cemetery.

Williams was a lifelong resident of Brady. He attended Brady schools and was employed as a machine operator in a Brady sand plant. He was married to Roberta Beam July 2, 1969, in Brady.

Survivors include his widow, one son, two brothers, two sisters and his grandmother.

L. E. Waggoner rites pending

LEVELLAND—Lowell E. Waggoner, 75, of Levelland, brother of Cecil Waggoner of Andrews, died Wednesday afternoon at his home.

Services are pending at Price Funeral Home.

Waggoner was born in Illinois and moved to Levelland from Kilgore in 1956.

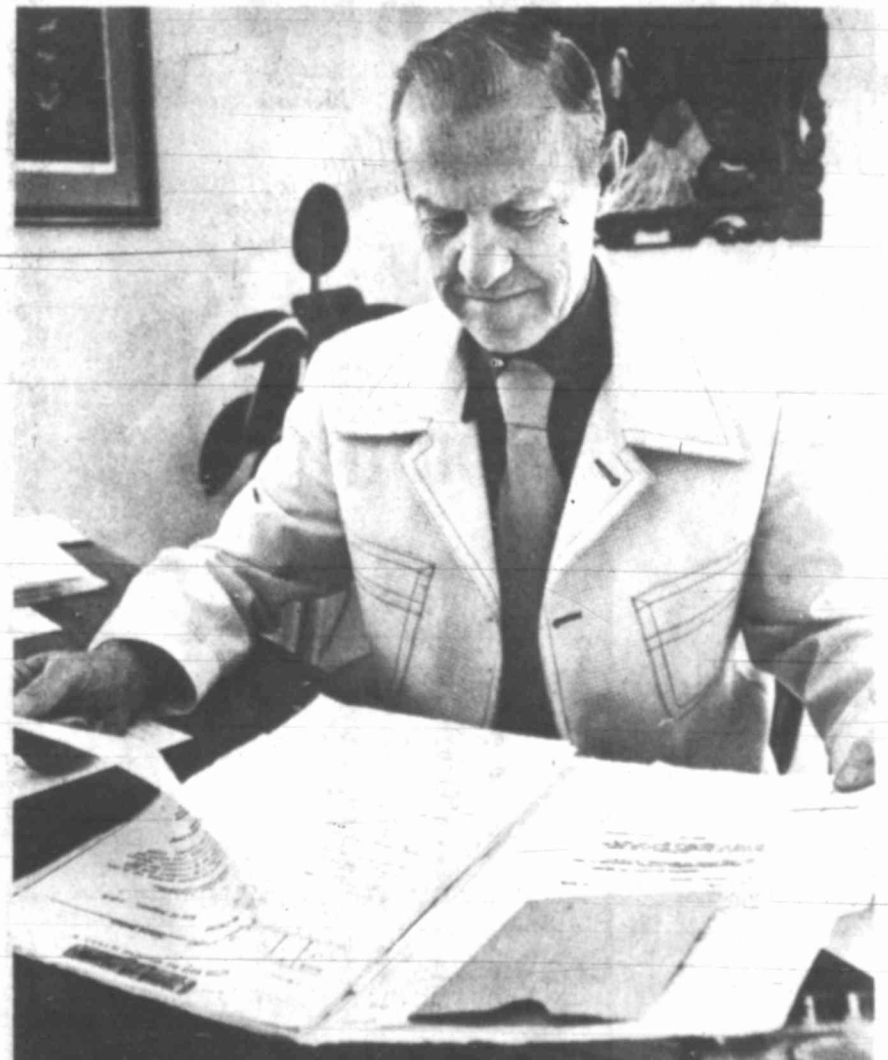
Other survivors include the widow, three sons, two other brothers, four sisters and nine grandchildren.

Edgar Williams service Friday

ANDREWS—Services for Edgar H. Williams, 78, Midland native and pioneer of Andrews County, will be at 10 a.m. Friday in Means Memorial United Methodist Church with the Rev. Keith Wiseman, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Andrews Cemetery directed by Singleton Funeral Home.

Williams died Tuesday morning in a Big Spring hospital after a brief illness.



STUDYING CASE FILES is Midland County adult probation officer E. H. "Kirk" Kirksey, who recently was named 1977 "outstanding worker" at a meeting of the northwest region of Texas Corrections Association. (Staff photo)

Briscoe receives bill on newspaper sales tax

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Gov. Dolph Briscoe has been sent a legislature-approved bill that would exempt newspaper sales, both street and subscriber, from the state sales tax.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. A. M. Aikin, D-Paris, in the Senate, and Rep. Joe Wyatt, D-Victoria, in the House, was approved Wednesday by voice vote in the Senate. It passed the House earlier.

The measure also exempts subscriber sales of Texas-printed magazines.

Aikin, D-Paris, Senate sponsor, said the measure covers newspapers that

sell for up to 75 cents, averaged over a 30-day period.

He said the loss in revenue to the state the first year would be \$3.3 million.

A Legislative Budget Board estimate showed a revenue loss over five years of about \$20 million in state taxes and \$4.1 million in local taxes.

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL Friday, April 1
 Mr. and Mrs. Armando Espinoza, 805 N. Terrell St., boy.

Monday, April 4
 Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Raymond Chandler, 2819 Marmon Drive, boy.
 Mr. and Mrs. Mario Alvarez, S. Weatherford St., boy.
 Mr. and Mrs. John Woodward, Tarzan, boy.

Tuesday, April 5
 Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ray Schoolcraft, 4000 W. Illinois Ave., boy.
 Mr. and Mrs. Basil Don Collins, 3311 Hill Ave., girl.
 Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Joe O'Neal, Rt. 3 Box 597E, boy.
 Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Allen Pickering, 2409 Emerson Court, girl.

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Texas House sends highway funds bill to Briscoe

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas lawmakers met briefly today before taking off for a four-and-a-half day Easter holiday.

Both houses planned to quit about noon and not resume debate until next Tuesday morning.

On Wednesday, House members voted to spend more state dollars on highways and to tighten the economic pinch on convicted prostitutes.

The Senate whizzed through 12 measures in less than two hours and sent them over to the House.

A 116-22 vote in the House sent to Gov. Dolph Briscoe's desk — via Comptroller Bob Bullock — a bill providing \$528 million more for highway financing than motor fuel taxes will raise over the next two years. House members approved a com-

plete rewrite by the Senate of the bill they passed earlier with a \$674 million price tag.

Bullock must certify the funds are available before Briscoe can sign the bill — and they are. This is the first major bill to pass both houses that taps the \$3 billion that some call a surplus and others a "balance" in the state treasury.

Briscoe originally wanted an \$825

million program but says he accepts the Senate plan and will sign it.

The House passed, 114-26, and sent to the Senate a bill raising the maximum penalty for first-offense prostitution from a \$200 fine to a \$1,000 fine and 180 days in jail. Subsequent convictions could get a prostitute a year in jail and a \$2,000 fine.

Also sent to the Senate was a bill

widening the definition of pandering to include setting up a sexual date for pay, even if the pimp or madam receives no money.

A 129-8 vote sent to the Senate a bill giving the state banking commissioner the power to review and, if necessary, block acquisition of 25 per cent or more of a bank's stock.

Briscoe requested the bill, which was precipitated by two South Texas bank failures.

Sent to the governor was a Senate bill giving the Texas Public Utility Commission \$368,013 to hire 24 new employees through the end of August and transferring \$227,000 from travel to pay for salaries.

The measures approved by the

Senate Wednesday included:

—A proposed constitutional amendment that would allow appointment of additional judges for Courts of Civil Appeals if future legislatures see the need in any of the current 14 districts. The vote on the amendment will come in November of this year.

—A bill authorizing honorably retired peace officers to carry pistols for five years after retirement.

—A bill allowing county judges who are not lawyers to be named juvenile judges.

—A bill allowing oil and gas well drillers to take water for use in drilling without getting special permits from the Texas Water Rights Commission.

Carrasco's widow may be freed

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Rosa Gomez Carrasco, the widow of a notorious alleged drug kingpin who died in a spectacular prison escape attempt in 1974, apparently is on her way to freedom after nearly three years of hiding and uncertainty.

Dist. Atty. Jerry Sandel said Wednesday after a four-hour interview with Mrs. Carrasco that he will recommend that she not be indicted for helping her husband's attempted escape from prison.

"I will recommend to the grand jury that it not indict Rosa Carrasco for providing implements of escape to her husband because of insufficient evidence," Sandel said after the Huntsville meeting.

Mrs. Carrasco was charged in July 1974 with helping her husband and two other men get guns that enabled them to take hostages in a Huntsville prison library. At that time, Sandel said he learned at the meeting, she was on her way to Mexico for a 2½-year stay before turning herself in at San Antonio Monday.

Carrasco, an accomplice and two women hostages died in a hail of police bullets on Aug. 3, 1974 after an 11-day siege in which 15 hostages were held.

Sandel said he will meet in two to three weeks with the Walker County grand jury to give them details of his meeting Wednesday with Mrs. Carrasco and her attorney, Anthony Nicholas.

The district attorney said that during the meeting she denied any knowledge of the escape attempt by her late husband. She said she fled San Antonio to Mexico before her husband's death, driving a car she paid \$150 for.

Mrs. Carrasco was quoted as saying she went to Piedras Negras, Mexico, just across the Texas border for several months and then lived in Central Mexico at Guanajuato for two years under an assumed name. Sandel said she was supported by a

married Mexican resident during that period.

Sandel said she went back to Piedras Negras last December and stayed there until three weeks ago before turning herself in Monday at San Antonio.

"I was tired of hiding and running all the time. I had nothing to hide," said Mrs. Carrasco on her return to San Antonio late Wednesday.

Asked about her reasons for leaving Texas, Sandel said, "She said she was afraid to stay in San Antonio because

of all the publicity surrounding the escape attempt. She said she was afraid someone would hold her children for ransom, and she didn't have any money. She said she came back because she missed her children, who were staying with her mother."

Sandel said Mrs. Carrasco will remain free under \$100,000 bond until the grand jury acts on her case. He said that Nicholas, her attorney, suggested she planned to seek employment with a nursing home.

Judge eyes tape custody

FORT WORTH (AP) — Prosecutors in the Cullen Davis capital murder trial will retain custody of a tape recording that says the lives of Priscilla Davis and Stan Farr had been threatened by someone other than the millionaire Fort Worth industrialist.

Contents of the recording have not been revealed publicly other than the information that a woman apparently told investigators she heard someone threaten Mrs. Davis and Farr.

District Court Judge Tom Cave said Wednesday that the tape could be withheld from defense lawyers

despite their arguments that they are entitled to any information beneficial to their client.

Davis is charged with the slaying of Farr and with attempted murder in the shooting of his estranged wife.

He also is charged with attempted capital murder in the shooting of Gus Gavrel and the slaying of his 12-year-old stepdaughter, Andrea Wilborn.

The current trial, for which seven jurors have been selected, deals with the Wilborn slaying.

The shootings occurred last Aug. 3 in the Davis mansion where Mrs.

Davis was living with Farr while the Davis divorce was pending.

The woman who said she had heard the threat before the shootings was identified as Sandy Guthrie Myers.

Mrs. Myers was among those who attended Wednesday's closed meeting to determine custody of the tape recording.

She told investigators she had spent several evenings at the Davis mansion after Mrs. Davis was given temporary custody of the palatial home. It was during that time that she heard the threat, she said.

Woody juror picked

FORT STOCKTON, Tex. (AP) — Defense and prosecution lawyers today began questioning a new 80-member panel of prospective jurors for the capital murder trial of Alan Ladd Woody.

The 11th juror for the trial of Woody, 20, of Center Point, was selected Wednesday.

Woody is being tried in the strangulation death of Mrs. Beth Pearson, 15, of Kerrville. He is also charged with murder in the death of Carol Ann London, 18, also of Kerrville. The bodies of the two girls were found last August near Cypress Creek in the Kerrville area after they had been missing for about a year.

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Illustration enlarged

TMA dispels rumor on labels

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Medical Association would like everyone to know that kidney dialysis is paid for by Medicaid — not those blackstriped price code labels on food cans.

A TMA official said Wednesday that the organization's office here is being deluged by calls from Texans seeking a place to redeem the labels to aid kidney patients.

"It's crazy," assistant communications director Steve Carrell said of the rumors. "People in communities all over Texas have been led to believe the tags can be redeemed."

"They're going nuts collecting these things." The rumors have been reported in several Texas towns, including Jasper, Center, Marshall, Giddings, Longview, Houston, Pflugerville and Nacogdoches, Carrell said.

"Nobody knows how the rumor got started," added Carrell. "One town had a grocery store that thought the hospital was redeeming the labels, while the hospital thought the grocery store was redeeming them."

Similar rumors in the past have caused Americans to collect pop top tabs, tea bag tags and cigarette packages. Popular rumor had it that you could redeem empty cigarette packages for a wheelchair during the polio scare of the early 1960s, he said.

State Medicaid pays all dialysis costs for the first three months and federal Medicaid picks up 80 per cent of the tab thereafter, Carrell explained.

Carrell said National Kidney Association officials in Houston told him they are also getting several calls a day from persons wanting to redeem the labels.

"It's an easy community project. People are quick to get together and help in things like that, especially in the spring," Carrell added. "Communities and groups hear about it and start these massive movements to collect these things."

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By GAYLORD! The Los Angeles

Washington-go, veteran t White was KB-70 bomber collided high desert with an jet. The bom tank ruptured, later said he h bail out be craft's exp safety system an immediate

In the years ed, the milita similar a prevention s many of its cluding all 77 cargo jets an which fly U.S.

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It's impos whether a pending s could have lives of an passengers; when a KLM Airlines 7 toward tak day ram American taxing on t way.

Levitas ment avia refuse to publicly on One FA, however, private dou the propos

'Aviation bureaucracy' throttles safety devices

By GAYLORD SHAW
The Los Angeles Times

Washington—A decade ago, veteran test pilot Al White was flying an XB-70 bomber when it collided high over the desert with an Air Force jet. The bomber's fuel tank ruptured, but White later said he had time to bail out because the craft's experimental safety systems prevented an immediate explosion.

In the years that followed, the military installed similar explosion prevention systems in many of its planes, including all 77 C-5A jumbo cargo jets and the craft which fly U.S. presidents.

Meanwhile, the National Transportation Safety Board was documenting more and more instances where airline passengers survived the initial impact of crashes but were killed by explosions and fast-spreading fuel fires.

The NTSB itself cannot order changes in planes or air operations, so in 1971 it urged the Federal Aviation Administration—which can—to require commercial airlines to install systems to curb explosion and fire dangers.

Three years later, the FAA acknowledged "there are several feasible, practical and reliable means" to do this, and proposed regulations mandating the safety step.

But the regulations have never been implemented by the FAA, and the delay now is cited by one congressman as a classic case of "regulatory lag and lethargy which courts disaster..."

It's not the only case. In the days since aviation's worst disaster—the fiery collision of two jumbo jets at a Canary Islands airport—a series of interviews by Los Angeles Times reporters and examination of extensive government documents have spotlighted other instances where bureaucratic red tape, corporate lobbying or institutional inertia has stalled implementation of air safety recommendations.

To be sure, the bureaucracy which oversees aviation in America—the FAA, NTSB and Civil Aeronautics Board—has joined with air carriers and airplane manufacturers to steadily improve air service and safety.

Today, the fatal accident rate for U.S. commercial airlines is .001 per million aircraft miles—"A truly remarkable accomplishment," said NTSB chairman Webster B. Todd Jr.

But Todd and other officials agree that the government's cumbersome regulatory processes have helped throttle some safety recommendations.

The scope of this regulatory lag was detailed by Rep. Elliott Levitas (D-Ga.) in a House speech on March 15, less than two weeks prior to the Canary Islands disaster.

Levitas said his inquiries found 135 instances during the past eight years where the FAA had rejected the NTSB's safety recommendations, and another 281 cases where the FAA agreed with NTSB recommendations but had yet to fully implement them—including 95 recommendations dating back three or more years.

He cited examples ranging from the explosion and fire suppression system to improved seatbelts, more reliable oxygen systems and better marking of emergency exits where safety recommendations have not been implemented.

It's impossible to know whether any of the still-pending safety steps could have saved the lives of any of the 577 passengers who died when a KLM Royal Dutch Airlines 747 speeding toward takeoff last Sunday rammed a Pan American Airways 747 taxiing on the same runway.

Levitas and government aviation officials refuse to speculate publicly on the question. One FAA official, however, expressed private doubts that any of the proposed measures

would have lowered the death toll.

"The force of the impact, the destruction of the airframes and the large quantities of fuel—all the ingredients were there for a major holocaust," this official said.

But some survivors on the Pan Am plane told fellow passengers who survived the crash impact only to be felled by subsequent explosions, fast-spreading fire and billowing clouds of black smoke.

It's a scene that's been played out before in previous crashes, and a scene that for two decades has concerned pilots, accident investigators, safety researchers and government agencies.

As far back as 1956, the Air Line Pilots Association recommended that

jetliners be equipped with "explosion protection in their fuel systems."

By 1966, test pilot Al White was living proof of the value of a system which feeds a steady stream of nitrogen gas into the empty space above

the fuel in the tank, thus keeping out air and maintaining a nonflammable mixture at all times.

White's 2,000-mile-per-hour XB-70 research bomber was equipped with this "nitrogen inerting system" when it was

involved in the mid-air collision June 8, 1966. He parachuted safely to earth and years later, as an aerospace consultant headquartered in Irvine, Calif., he wrote the FAA: "...having survived that accident due to fuel tank inerting, I am very much

in favor of fuel tank explosion protection.

"...in some past accident cases it does not take exhaustive scientific studies to recognize that fuel tank explosion protection would have saved lives."

The NTSB was coming to the same conclusion. In 1971, investigating the crash of an Allegheny Airlines plane near New Haven, Conn., it determined that as many as 27 of the 28 persons who died had survived the initial impact

of the crash.

of the crash.

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Fewer first-strike weapons aim of Carter arms plan

By GEORGE C. WILSON
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The United States and the Soviet Union have piled up enough H-bombs to destroy each other — regardless of who strikes first.

But war planners on both sides still fear that a large part of their nuclear offensive might be crippled in a surprise attack, called a first strike.

To keep a first strike from looking tempting, both the United States and the Soviet Union have fortified and dispersed their offensive weapons so all of them could not be destroyed in a first strike.

Both sides have buried their land missiles deep in the ground and piled concrete on top of them. They have put other H-bombs inside bombers that would take off at the first warning of attack so they would not be caught on the ground. And still other missiles have been sent to sea in submarines.

Rather than keep building and diversifying more and more of the offense this way so there is enough left over even after riding out a first strike, thereby persuading the other country that it would not be worth starting a nuclear war, Carter is proposing that both sides get rid of some of the weapons that would be best for striking first.

For the United States, this is the MX blockbuster missile under development. For the Soviet Union, this is the SS-18 intercontinental ballistic missile which is now being installed.

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance took to Moscow last week a proposal for a series of trades: the MX for some SS-18s, and a "we won't if you won't" offer to stop improving the accuracy of multiple, independently targetable re-entry vehicles (MIRVs).

The Carter package delivered by Vance represented a feeling of self-assurance by the United States that its accuracy was far enough ahead to allow the Soviet Union to keep its edge in sheer rocket brawn, called throw-weight.

The Soviets rejected the deal with essentially this response: You want us to cut back on our best weapons while you keep all of your advanced modern ones in place, except for the MX which is not yet built.

Carter administration officials countered they had made a fair offer that would end up in "rough

equivalence" of nuclear power while taking a lot of nervousness out of the current gun-at-the-temple situation.

The Soviet Union, under the Carter plan, would settle for 550 MIRVed ICBMs but could have only 150 of its new SS-18 missiles in that force. The SS-18 has the throw-weight to hurl eight big MIRV warheads at the United States compared to the three smaller MIRVs in the nose of the American Minuteman III. The Soviets had planned to deploy 308 SS-18s under their modernization program, according to U.S. officials.

Limiting the number of heavy-lift SS-18 type ICBMs in the Soviet land-based MIRV force would, according to U.S. specialists, reduce the Soviet throw-weight advantage from 3 to 1 to 2 to 1. Carter is counting on superior U.S. MIRV technology to bring up the balance to "rough equivalence."

To help ensure that American accuracy continues to offset the Soviet edge in throw-weight, the Carter proposal would make it harder for the Soviets to close their MIRV gap.

Perfecting a highly accurate MIRV requires a lot of experimental flight tests. U.S. weapons specialists persuaded Carter that limiting Soviet flight tests to six a year would keep the American MIRV lead until around 1983. Both American and Russia would limit themselves to six tests a year under the arms control proposal.

Soviet military leaders are expected to protest hotly such restraints on catching up on MIRV. If their opposition becomes crucial to an agreement, Carter could go back to a suggestion made while the arms control proposal was being formulated — letting the Soviets conduct 12 flight tests to the U.S. six.

Besides having to catch up with the United States in MIRV accuracy, the Soviet Union still has a way to go to put MIRV heads on 550 ICBMs to match the Minuteman III force already on the line. The Soviets are believed to have MIRVed about 300 of their missiles.

If the Soviets would agree to the American proposal, U.S. defense officials argue, both Washington and Moscow could breathe easier because of the reduced threat of a surprise nuclear attack.



PFC. JERRY J. PLEBAN, 20, of Cleveland, stands at attention before his drill instructor, S. Sgt. H. Braswell, at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego. Pleban, who stands at 4 feet, 9 inches, is believed to be the smallest Marine. He just completed 12 weeks of boot camp and was promoted to private first class. (AP Laserphoto)

Mercenaries sought by Mobutu government

By TENDAYI KUMBULA
The Los Angeles Times

FRESNO, Calif. — Up to 450 American and British mercenaries are being sought to fight in Africa on behalf of the beleaguered pro-Western government of Zaire President Mobutu Sese Seko. The Los Angeles Times has learned. This latest effort to recruit soldiers of fortune came to light in a help wanted ad which appeared in the Fresno Bee.

It was confirmed by other sources in the mercenary community. Robert Stevenson, a spokesman for the U.S. Justice Department, said "we're aware of allegations that (mercenary) recruiting has resumed."

The Fresno ad, which seeks personnel with a military background for a high risk operation, was placed by David Bufkin, a controversial Fresno area crop duster who was also involved last year in recruiting mercenaries for one of the pro-Western groups which was defeated in the Angola civil war.

According to the ad those interested in the Zaire jobs, which reportedly pay \$1,200 to \$2,000 a month, were asked to mail discharge papers and resumes to a Fresno address.

In an interview here earlier this week, Bufkin, who claims to be the only American mercenary who was not killed or captured during the Angola operation, said \$80,000 had been made available to recruit and ship 80 to 100 Americans to Zaire.

He said preference would be given to those at least 30 years old, have Special Forces experience in Indochina and could leave for Africa within a month.

The remaining 300 to 350 mercenaries would be assembled in Britain, he said.

Bufkin said the "paymaster" for the mercenaries was a Briton named Chet Akins, who was also involved in the Angola operation. He said Akins was working closely with a "Col. Mizuki," identified only as a Zaire military attaché in London.

Bufkin, 40, declined to reveal who was bankrolling the entire mercenary operation. However, he said the Central Intelligence Agency was aware of his activities.

Bufkin, who said he was trained as a paratrooper and pilot, said in the 1960s he fought as a mercenary first in Zaire (then known as the Congo) and in Nigeria for the secessionists who wanted to carve out a separate country known as Biafra.

"But now I plan to stay home. I have done my duty. Now I will do what I can for Angola and for Zaire but I do not plan to fight again. I have a wife, three children and a home. I think they need me here.

"But I'll continue to do whatever I can in the states to support Mobutu and the FNLA. I am still loyal to the FNLA," he said.

The FNLA, the National Liberation Front of Angola, was one of the pro-Western factions defeated by the victorious Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola, in that country's civil war. The pro-Western faction was aided by the United States, South Africa, China, and a number of European countries while the Soviet Union, Cuba and others helped the MPLA.

Exiles from Shaba province, a copper-rich southern Zaire region once known as Katanga, also fought with the MPLA and Cuban forces. It is believed that the same Katangese rebels reentered Zaire about a month ago and have been fighting Mobutu's forces.

Bufkin said the mercenaries would

support Mobutu's embattled forces in an effort to save him from defeat by what he described as a combined Cuban, Russian and Angolan force trying to impose a Marxist government in mineral resources-rich Zaire.

He said their participation would also provide the mercenaries an opportunity to avenge their defeat at the hands of the MPLA and Cubans last year. Close to 200 American and British soldiers of fortune entered Angola during that country's civil war to fight on behalf of the pro-Western groups.

Those mercenaries, who used Zaire as a staging base, were defeated. Some were killed in action and others were captured and put on trial.

Ten Britons and three Americans were later tried and four of them, including American Daniel Gearhart, 34, of Kensington, Md., were executed. The remaining Americans, Gary M. Acker, of Sacramento, and Gustavo Grillo of Jersey City, N.J., and seven Britons are serving long jail terms in Angola.

Despite the cry raised last year apparently none of the American or British mercenaries was prosecuted in their home countries.

Stevenson said there were "a number of ongoing investigations" against mercenaries and mercenary recruiters.

"When you start an investigation like this it's hard to know or to say where the lead is going to take you. It's hard to say when prosecutions may occur," he said.

The investigations started more than a year and one of those being targeted in FBI inquiries was Bufkin, who has admitted that he recruited Gearhart, Acker, Grillo and others for service in Angola.

But Bufkin said he was not worried. He said he doubted the Justice Department would ever take any action against him.

"It's awfully hard to be prosecuted under the neutrality laws. In World War II the Flying Tigers were mercenaries. In Vietnam and the Congo the CIA hired mercenaries. In Angola the CIA hired and paid mercenaries.

Student show in final days

The annual Student Art Festival is in its final days.

The yearly survey of the creativity of Midland students will close Sunday afternoon at Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave.

Currently on view in the museum's Turner Memorial Gallery are art works by elementary students in the city's public and private schools. Works created by secondary school students in the city were exhibited March 1 through 20.

Still on exhibit are 16 works by secondary school students which received special awards for excellence.

Certificates of merit have gone to all other exhibitors in the current show.

The Student Art Festival is sponsored each year by the museum, the Midland Independent School District, the City Council of the PTA and the Junior League of Midland, Inc.

The Museum of the Southwest's Turner Gallery is open weekday, 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. each weekday, and from 2 to 5 p.m. each Sunday. There is never an admission charge.



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ADDRESSING RECIPES for the Delta Delta Alumnae's "Spring Green Thing" scheduled for April 21 are Mrs. John Holman, left, and Mrs. Robert A. Bennett, hospitality co-chairmen. The plant sale is the sorority's annual fund-raising

project with the proceeds going to the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum and Hall of Fame. Invitations are being mailed, and the event will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Throckmorton, 1505 Harvard St.

Future hospital plans outlined

John Dorn, chairman of the building committee of Midland Memorial Hospital, and M. A. Cappadonna, president of the hospital's board of trustees, discussed future plans for the hospital at a meeting of the executive board of the Women's

Auxiliary, Inc., of the hospital. The meeting was held in the hospital's conference room. Mrs. William L. Peyton, volunteer director, announced 156 women worked 1,954 hours during March. Receiving recognition for working

additional hours were Karen Rogers, Jeri Arnold, Jerry Cappadonna, Charlene Culpepper, Dorothy Steinman, Mary Cox, Beth Elderkin, Dorothy Ferrell, Betty Holloman, Mary Simolke, Alyce Swann, Em Haight, Glenyth Herring, Joan Hoffacker, Nancy Province and Jack Potter.

The membership chairman, Mrs. Richard Cramer, announced the auxiliary has 168 active, 118 contributing and 7 honorary members. Twelve memorial gifts were received during March, and 46 articles were mended and 109 new articles were made by the auxiliary's Sewing Room.

Mrs. Verne Dwyer, chairman of the Junior Auxiliary of the hospital, announced 22 girls worked 187½ hours during March.

MORNING LITERATURE GROUP, AAUW

The Morning Literature Group of the Midland Branch, American Association of University Women, met in the Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library. Cecilia Davis and Lolly Van Pelt were co-hostesses.

Don Hedgpeh, museum director, gave the history of the library and discussed the history and literature of Texas and the West. Members then toured the library.

Guests were Neil Shaw, Ruth Matthews, Mrs. Roy P. Northern Jr. and Mrs. A. J. Tisdale.

CLUB NEWS ROUNDUP

Club holds session on flower arranging

SAND, SEED GARDEN CLUB
Members of the Sand and Seed Garden Club participated in a workshop on the art of flower arranging at a meeting in the home of Mrs. John McMahon.

The workshop, directed by Mrs. William L. Drake, was in preparation for an April 28 flower show. Mrs. Drake is chairman of the show, theme of which is "Ah, 'Tis Spring."

Mrs. Don Dow gave a progress report on the greenhouse at Lancaster Garden Center-Museum of the Southwest. Club members will conduct a workday April 13 to plant shrubs and finish painting the greenhouse.

SORORITY NEWS

BETA SIGMA PHI CITY COUNCIL

Plans for Founder's Day were made when the Beta Sigma Phi City Council met in Commercial Bank & Trust Co.

The observance will be held at 11:30 a.m. April 30 in the ballroom of the Midland Hilton. Chapters will decorate the rooms and tables starting at 10 a.m. Judging will be at 11 a.m. Chapters will announce their Girls of the Year during the luncheon.

It was announced a new preceptor chapter, Epsilon Delta, has been organized.

The next council meeting will be May 2 in Commercial Bank & Trust Co., with Xi Pi Kappa as hostess

chapter. New council officers will be installed.

EPSILON ETA, DKG
Dr. Diane Peters of the University of Texas-Permian Basin gave a program on "The Times—They Are Changing" for Epsilon Eta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma in the parlor of the First Baptist Church.

Initiated into the honorary society for teachers were Mrs. Sheila Morrow, Mrs. Carolyn Poer and Mrs. Marsha Samponaro.

Hostesses were Paula Booth, Mrs. Annita Cormack, Mrs. Martha Lewis, Mrs. Laura Malone, Mrs. Patricia Patchell, Lois Rogge, Mrs. Sandra Rose, Mrs. Frances Walker and Mrs. Lucinda Windsor.

Appliances grow more popular

CHICAGO (AP) — The most popular appliances 50 years ago were a washing machine, a vacuum cleaner and a toaster, which were found in 25 to 35 per cent of U.S. homes, according to Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers historians.

Only about a dozen other items out of today's 40 to 45 most popular appliances were widely available then. They included refrigerators, and cooking ranges.

DEAR ABBY

Operation would solve problem with cat going to see his 'girl'

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Shame on you for your non-answer to that 10-year-old girl whose pet cat, Sinbad, kept running off to be with his girlfriend.

You missed a perfect opportunity to tell all cat-owners to have their pets spayed and altered. Just a few words from you might have prevented the birth of thousands of unwanted kittens who might end up in a decompression chamber.

If you print this, lots of purrs to you from Benny, Toby, and Phoebe who live with the Richards in Ridgecrest, Calif.—GAIL

DEAR GAIL: I'll take 10 lashes with a cat o' nine tails for my sin of omission. Thanks to you and hundreds of other readers who wouldn't let me get away with it.

DEAR ABBY: Have you ever heard

of Meals on Wheels? It is a non-profit, privately operated service for the elderly and handicapped who live alone and cannot prepare meals for themselves, and consequently are reduced to a diet of tea and toast.

There are many such services scattered throughout the U.S. and Canada, but because they are independently operated we don't know where they are.

Abby, you would be doing a tremendous service if you publish our address so we can act as a clearing house for those who provide the service and those who need it. We will provide a national list of Meals on Wheels kitchens, and distribute it for the price of paper and postage.

Our address: Meals on Wheels Capitol Hill United Methodist Church

421 Seward Square, S.E. Washington, D.C. 20003 Gratefully,—NEIL SCOTT (FOUNDER)

DEAR MR. SCOTT: Indeed I have heard of Meals on Wheels and the wonderful service it performs. I consider it a privilege to help coordinate your efforts.

DEAR ABBY: Before long it will be graduation time again, and while I don't have time to keep up a correspondence with my friends, I would like to let them know that one of my children is graduating.

Please remind people, Abby, that an announcement is not a solicitation for a gift. I cringe at the thought of people feeling obligated (and many people do).

Should I state "No gifts please"? I do think it sounds dumb. Maybe if you just print this, people won't get the wrong idea when they receive an announcement.—FLORIDA MOTHER

DEAR FLORIDA: A graduation announcement is no more than that and can adequately be acknowledged by card or note of congratulations.

CONFIDENTIAL TO M. M.: I like the way Malcolm S. Forbes put it: "Anybody who thinks money is everything has never been sick. Or is."

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to Abby in care of this newspaper. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Ruffled clown collars mark designer's style

By NINA S. HYDE
The Washington Post

PARIS — All the world loves a clown, they say, and buyers and some designers are banking on American customers liking the Pierrot look for fall. Like Pierrot's, the style has a ruffled, stand-up collar and a very full tunic or dress.

The look has shown up in several shows that started the week-long marathon of fashion presentations for international buyers and the press in Paris this week. The silhouette came through loud and clear in the France Andrevieu show where layers of lace created a ruff at the neckline of very full dresses in crepe de chine. There is a similar look at Cacharel and the Pierrot theme is expected to come up again at Dior next week.

Not since Elizabeth Taylor's ruffled neckline blouse, created to hide the scar from her tracheotomy in London in 1961, has there been so much talk of ruffled necklines. At that time the ruffled neckline blouse with the ruffle repeated down the front suddenly influenced dresses, sweaters,

nightgowns and eventually housedresses.

The reasons for this new style are less easy to pinpoint. "It seems to clearly mark the end of tough chic," says Jean Rosenberg of Henri Bendel.

Broilers add to income

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The broiler industry is making an increasingly important contribution to the state's farm income, reports North Carolina State University's School of Agriculture and Life Sciences.

In 1975 approximately 284 million broilers were produced in the state and the goal for 1982 is 368 million broilers. A broiler is a young chicken raised to a market weight of about four pounds.

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A beautiful collection of genuine handwoven Persian and Oriental Rugs is being offered at auction to the highest bidder. Included are KERMAN, KASHAN, ARDEBIL, AFGHAN, BOKHARA, TABRIZ, BELOUCH, AFSHAR, QUME, INDIAN, and many other collector's pieces.

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5901 Exit Highway 80
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Sun, April 10 2 p.m.
Viewing at 1 p.m.

View about 100 samples from the largest producer of handwoven carpets and rugs. Has been a backyard, slow-moving country for centuries. Suddenly, with the advent of industry, oil, and free education, it soared to the 20th Century. As a result the children who were the majority of the weavers, were lured away from the ancient art of weaving. In our opinion, this great art will soon be lost and so hope that today European collector's and dealers are rushing to America to collect these beautiful carpets.

ORIENTAL RUGS WILL BE GIVEN AWAY AS DOOR PRIZES
Sponsors: Universal Gallery 19-J Garden Rd. Fairfield, New Jersey
Auctioneer: Joseph S. Lawrence 9-6577-6528
Terms: Cash or check.

Appliances grow more popular

CHICAGO (AP) — The most popular appliances 50 years ago were a washing machine, a vacuum cleaner and a toaster, which were found in 25 to 35 per cent of U.S. homes, according to Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers historians.

Only about a dozen other items out of today's 40 to 45 most popular appliances were widely available then. They included refrigerators, and cooking ranges.

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HURRY, SALE ENDS SATURDAY, APRIL 30th

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MRS. JEWELL WALKER, seated, longtime Midland resident, was honored on her 80th birthday with a surprise dinner in John's Barbecue, 805 S. Marienfeld St. She is with, left to right, E. W.

Walker of Texas City, Forest M. Walker of Barstow, Bonny Carter of Dallas and H. O. Walker of Midland, all children of the honoree. (Staff Photo)

Easter inspires family to put egg tree in home

By DOROTHY CRYDER
Copley News Service

When Mrs. Ray Steffes of Joliet, Ill., said she had an Easter egg tree, she wasn't kidding. The tree, six feet tall, sweeps the ceiling and dominates their living room. This is a family project. "Our tree started 18 years ago after we visited friends in Cleveland, Ohio, at Easter and saw trees outside the homes decorated with colored eggs," Steffes said. "They were so pretty, we decided we would start an egg tree of our own inside the house." The first year it wasn't a tree, but a piece of driftwood decorated with whole, blown-out eggshells dyed in assorted colors. At that time there were six children, two boys and four girls in the Steffes family plus Jill, a foster child who now has been adopted by the Steffes. "The boys weren't too interested, but the girls really loved making decorations for the tree, and almost

before we knew it, our piece of driftwood had graduated to a small tree which has grown larger each year," admitted Steffes. She said finding a tree big enough now to hold all the decorations is a major project. "We try to keep the same tree for several years, but after a while it becomes so brittle that we have to discard it and start again." Now, even though all the children except two are married and have families of their own, they still are alert for new and different decorations for the tree. "My daughter Judy who works in Chicago, is by far our most avid decorator," Steffes said, adding that Judy also has taken many courses in ceramics and makes whole families of pottery bunnies, chicks and lambs. After a few years, the fragile, blown-out eggshells were discarded in favor of Styrofoam eggs decorated with flowers, lace, ribbon, beads and sequins. Many are hollowed out to create miniature nature scenes. Still others have been transformed into tiny bird houses, clown and bunny

faces. Chicks and bunnies of yarn and felt also may be found nestling on the branches and hiding in and around the eggs. There are yarn-scrap eggs, crazy-quilt eggs and patchwork eggs. "I think my favorite is patchwork eggs, created by my daughter, Sharon, who worked for a florist until her baby was born," said Steffes. She explained Sharon now has started a tree of her own for her family, but still contributes to the big "family" tree. She made the patchwork eggs with scraps of cloth, pasted on Styrofoam eggs and then used black marking pencil to give the eggs a quilted effect. Other favorites of the Steffes family are the sculptured eggs. They are made by adding glue to a Styrofoam egg, pasting a colorful paper napkin on the egg, and when the colors come through, adding more glue and glitter to highlight the pictures. "There's no limit to how far the imagination can go, but there is a limit to how much bigger our tree can get," laughed Steffes.

Son's lack of respect kills mom's guilt feeling

By ERMA BOMBECK hearts, next Tuesday. One of the biggest your mother will be problems confronting sworn in as the first women who go outside of their homes to work is United States. This means I will serve as chief of state, make sure mind that if I gathered federal laws are enemy children around my forced, be commander-knee and said, "Dear in-chief of our armed

forces, direct U.S. foreign policy, shape my party's stand on foreign issues, urge Congress to act on my legislative proposals and preside over the 132-room White House," they would react as follows: Son: "Does that mean you're not going to the store today?" Daughter: "Don't forget you got baton-twirling car pool on Wednesday." Husband: "What would you want with a house that big? You can't take care of the one you got."

The guilt is compounded by the frustration of not being able to complain about any part of your extra-curricular activity. If you do, you get, "You asked for it. No one is asking you to work. You can always quit your job." I have a friend who is just going through the transition period that everyone who works has been through. The other night she came home to an open front door, a stove burner that had been on all day, liquid hysteresis every time they flushed. She pounded on the bathroom door and said, "Doesn't anyone care that the dog is eating peanuts from an ashtray?" A voice came out, "We told him he'd ruin his supper, but he wouldn't listen."

When she complained to her husband he retorted, "I don't know why you have to work anyway. You've got everything here you need — self-cleaning ovens, push-button stoves, ice makers, electric brooms, blenders, steam irons and

wall-to-wall conveniences. It's a regular Disneyland."

"I've noticed," she said. "The kitchen is Adventureland; the plumbing, Frontierland; the garage Tomorrowland; the bedroom, Fantasyland, and the bathroom, Main Street, U.S.A."

I don't think I'll ever forget the day I had written a column, lectured at a luncheon, come home, made beds, put in a load of clothes and started dinner when my son said, "Why don't you make some lemonade?"

"Why don't you make it?" I said.

"It's your job," he retorted.

I thought about that one for a long time and decided what did it profit me to be an expert lemonade maker when I failed to raise a child who respected me as a person.

I've never felt guilty since.

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HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGHTER

(Fri., April 8)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Not a good time for you to be overly direct with anyone in stating views of a critical nature. Not a good time to go ahead with plans you have in mind. Wait for another day. ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Before you look into a new venture be sure you complete whatever work you have already started. Steer clear of one whose background is different from your own. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Although you do not enjoy doing it, you still have to take care of pressing responsibilities. Study new and more improved systems for the days ahead. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Handle problems with associates wisely and have an improved relation with them. Outsiders can be most helpful now. Be of real assistance where some public matter is concerned. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): A co-worker makes it possible for you to be more sure of yourself. Be wiser to the ways of others. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Put some talent you have to work and make big inroads into greater success for the future. Find out what main aspects of you and try to please more. Avoid one who is jealous of you. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): A family tie is not feeling up to par so be more thoughtful and kind with this person. Don't criticize. Get busy at routines early and forget a new venture. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Handle problems early and get down to routine matters. Be careful of one who is a hypocrite. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Do whatever will make your financial status more enviable and feel safer, happier. Try to cut down on expenses and be sure to pay whatever bills are essential. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): You are going through a trying time right now, but later all works to your benefit and you feel happier, more optimistic. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Listen to what a good adviser has to suggest. A good time to handle matters of a confidential nature, also. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): After lunch is best time to get into whatever will increase personal happiness. Take no chances where reputation is concerned.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make sure you are poised in handling any career or business affairs and gain backing from bigwigs. A credit matter needs you immediate attention.

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Couple married

Pernie Claudell Minyard came the bride of Welton H. Bunger Jr. in a double ring ceremony performed by the Rev. James W. Long, minister of Memorial Christian Church, Friday.

Attendants at the candlelight ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gray of Midland, father and stepmother of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Welton Bunger of Ozona.

The bride is a graduate of Odessa High School and is employed by the Ortloff Corp. The bridegroom, a graduate of Texas A&M University, is associated with the Abbott Companies.

Parties honor Cloyd

Susan Cloyd, bride-elect of Gary P. Grimes, has been honored with pre-nuptial parties. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tim Cloyd and will be married April 23 in Grace Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Jack Stone, Mrs. Harold Beck, Mrs. Jim Hartman, Mrs. Tim Dollahite and Mrs. Bill Hagee were hostesses to a miscellaneous shower. Guests included Mrs. Cloyd and Mrs. John S. Cloyd of Fort Worth, grandmother of the honoree.

Mrs. Doyle Williams of 4312 Bedford St. was hostess to a lingerie shower. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Jack Barnes and Mrs. Elmer Lynn.

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AH, SPRING, when youth's fancy turns to love and whatever follows. In what could be depicted as a scene directed by Cupid himself, a young woman talks to a young man, right, a couple kisses passionately, center, and a mother pushes her baby in a buggy in Rome's Piazza Navona. (AP Laserphoto)

Alien amnesty studied

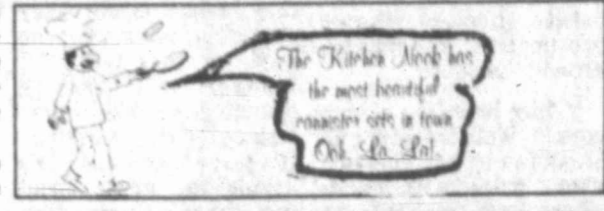
WASHINGTON (AP) — Top officials of the Carter administration, looking for ways to stop illegal aliens from entering the United States, are recommending amnesty for those who have been in the country for several years.

There was universal agreement that we won't have a roundup," Labor Secretary Ray Marshall said after a Cabinet committee met privately to discuss immigration proposals to present to the President.

Marshall said the group made no decisions on the length of residency it will require for persons receiving amnesty. He said aliens' employment history and record of tax payments would also be considered.

Other administration officials at the meeting were Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell, Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. and Undersecretary of State Warren Christopher.

Marshall said after the meeting officials don't know how many of the nation's estimated six million to eight million illegal aliens would qualify for amnesty under the proposal.



To them falls job of finding the wills

By DAVID LARSEN
The Los Angeles Times

LAGUNA HILLS, Calif. — Just outside one of the gates of Leisure World, much to the consternation of the elderly residents inside, a mortuary was built last year.

Since then the senior citizens have taken to joking about it, referring to that particularly entrance as the Pearly Gates. The guard is called Peter.

Death is a fact of life in this retirement community, not pervasive, but not absent either.

No man is an island entire of himself, certainly not in Leisure World, and when 27 of the residents die in a plane crash on the Canary Islands, the toll is for 19,000 others.

The 27 victims lived in 16 homes. The homes are easy to spot. They are the ones with the yellow tags on the doors.

"As soon as we heard about the plane crash we called the travel agency here, because we knew some of our people were aboard," recalled Jerry Murphy, manager of community relations. "When we got the names we called the Orange County public administrator's office."

And that Sunday evening, while the tourists should have been on a luxury liner cruising the Mediterranean, they were instead being put into wooden boxes in an airplane hangar and the door locks of their homes were being sealed with yellow tape.

To Dep. Rodney Reighard, who had the weekend duty, fell the task of sealing each dwelling, including six where the 10 occupants eventually would turn out to be among the few survivors of the crash. As soon as the survivors were made known, their door seals were removed.

"But for those who didn't make it, we take this action for three reasons: To protect the taxing authorities, to protect the creditors and to protect the heirs at law or beneficiaries under a will," Reighard explained.

Also attached to the outside doorknob is a tag that reads: "For information regarding this sealed manor contact Leisure World Security."

James E. Heim, the public administrator, conceded that the seal is actually no legal barrier. "We do it as a courtesy," he said. "It discourages people from entering who don't belong there."

In the next few days the seals were broken—by deputies themselves—who entered (always with a witness) to search for wills.

"Do you have the key?" Dep. Art Block asks the security sergeant who has accompanied him to the home of Benjamin S. Malin, as a set of wind chimes tinkles mournfully above them.

After opening the lock, the two men discover that before Malin had left for his fateful plane flight he had also chained the door from the inside, and undoubtedly had the key which would free the chain.

After fiddling unsuccessfully with a screwdriver, the men put their shoulders to the door and forced it open.

There are those who call Leisure World a geriatric ghetto.

Within the 5-foot surrounding concrete walls, which are topped with barbed wire, condominium

owners 52 years and older (mostly older) live out the sunset of their lives on 1,500 acres of beautifully landscaped manors, as they are called.

For an average monthly fee of \$84 the management will mind their manors. All exterior maintenance and repair is provided, as is gardening, streets and sewers, trash collection and water, a security force of about 300 guards, and no-fare minibus service. Perpetual care, as it were.

Many residents keep their appointments in golf carts, sometimes riding to the five clubhouses, which offer everything from astrology discussions to lawn bowling.

Whatever the criticism, Leisure World is the hottest ticket around for grey liberationists. The place has been a sellout since it opened in 1964. Earlier this year, when 193 new homes ranging in price from \$43,900 to \$99,999 were offered, more than 400 names were in a barrel used during a lottery to determine who should get them.

"One of the attractions is that everyone is so close-knit," said the community relations manager. "That is why the plane tragedy has had such impact."

Throughout the complex and at surrounding businesses, flags have been at half-staff.

In one of the billiard rooms, 69-year-old Kenneth Goodchild paused and philosophized:

"You know, my brother-in-law would never fly. He would say: 'When my number's up, my number's up. But I'm not gonna get on a plane where somebody else's number might be up...'"

Inside the living room of the Malin manor the sergeant and the deputy public administrator stand stunned for a moment.

Dusty boxes and suitcases are piled high on a carpet. Stacks of newspapers and magazines litter the tables and chairs. It looks as if someone has just moved in, although the office records showed that Malin has lived there more than six years.

The first thing Dep. Block does is take his Instamatic and make a photographic record of the scene.

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Homeowner has own viewpoint

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Thoughts of a homeowner as a real estate broker shows prospective purchasers around the house:

"They look like a nice couple. Well dressed, too. Shouldn't be any question about price with them. There they go into the kitchen. They probably won't notice the faucet leaking. It's just a tiny drip. Wonder what he's whispering to her? Could he have said something to her about that wall plaque that says there's no place like home? The nerve of her...she's looking into the garbage container. What's that got to do with buying a house? Now she's opened the dishwasher. I suppose I should tell her it hasn't been working for months. I'd better not. Might spoil the deal. If they decide to buy, we'll get it fixed before they move in. That is, if we get our price.

"The living room seems to satisfy them. They're both nodding their heads as though they're impressed. They should be after what we paid for that furniture. Wonder why they're spending so much time looking at that painting? It's just a landscape. He's asking the agent about the taxes. Guess they don't own a house now or they wouldn't be so surprised at the answer. Good thing I remembered to put a throw rug on that worn part of the carpet. There they go whispering again. Hope they didn't notice that the ceiling needs a painting. I don't think so. Neither one seemed to look up.

"Not much reaction to the dining room. I told Joe it really isn't that small. They didn't even glance at that beautiful fruit bowl my mother brought back from Mexico. Why isn't the agent showing them the nice view from the

window? I'd better not say anything. He warned me not to butt in. Not in those words. Said it was better to have only one person do the explaining. Maybe he's right, but I wish he'd explain a little more.

"They should like the bedrooms. Everything has been polished. Just finished making the beds when the bell rang. Didn't think anyone would come this early in the day. Guess he took the day off...or maybe he's on vacation...can't be he's out of work or they wouldn't be buying a house. That is, if they really are buying a house. Could be they're just looking. Some people are funny that way. Don't care how they take up your time. They're looking in the closets. Some job cleaning them out last weekend. She's giving a second look at that dress I bought for Alice's party. Bet she'd be surprised to find out I only paid \$17 for it. Not as surprised as Joe, though. He sounded as though he didn't believe me.

"What's that? They think a lot of work has to be done on the outside of the house? What work? We had it painted a couple of years ago. Or was it three or four years?

"Now they want to know how much we'll come down on the price. He's telling them to make an offer and he'll discuss it with us. WHAT? Why, that's \$5,000 less than we want. Ridiculous. We spent more than that on remodeling the kitchen and finishing the attic. Guess they're not as nice as I thought they were. Well, we're sure not going to come down that much. Better speak to Joe, though. He says we'd better do something soon or we'll have a problem with that other house we've signed up to buy. I'd better keep still or he'll remind me he wanted to sell this house first. Well, they're going. I hope it wasn't a waste of time."



GABBY SEDILLO of the Arizona Department of Transportation appears half-mortal, half-machine as he peers through a transit while on a drainage project in Flagstaff. (AP Laserphoto)

Trivia book answers students' questions

NEWARK (AP) — Think quick. How long is a marathon? What movie won the most Oscars? And what was Eleanor Roosevelt's maiden name?

The answer to these and 2,297 other insignificant questions can be found in "The Princeton Trivia-Quiz Book," compiled by a Princeton University junior.

It's the first book published by a Princeton undergraduate since the mid-60s when the staff of the Daily Princetonian put together "Where the Girls Are."

Thomas Epstein, 19, of Toronto, began his trivia writing career in 1975 after he broke his finger boxing with a friend and then couldn't get a summer job.

What could be more appropriate than to dedicate his masterpiece to the person responsible for his triumph? "To Jeff Blumenfeld, upon whom I broke my finger..." the dedication reads.

"My mother wouldn't let me dedicate it to my dog," he explained in a telephone interview. Epstein tried out the questions on fellow Princetonians and he helped organize a contest between Princeton and Yale. "I know nothing in detail but everything very superficially," said the trivia kid whose major is medieval studies. "I've never really tried to get very enthusiastic about one subject."

Epstein said he wrote the questions and answers in the book from

memory, checking only occasionally to verify.

The topics range from Presidents, Kings and Queens, and The Bible to Entertainment, Cooking and Sports.

And the college junior admits his shortcomings: he's good in subjects like history and art and weaker on entertainment and sports. "I don't have a very great intellectual commitment. I don't have any great thoughts. I'm a catalogue," he said.

Epstein attributed some of his obscure knowledge to the tutoring he received as a youngster.

Because his father didn't think much of the public school system, young Epstein was educated at home, first by his parents and then by hired instructors. He also loves to read.

But trivia was a subject he was always interested in. "It's something you pick up gradually," he explained. Epstein said he had no idea how his book was selling and added he hadn't made any money on the venture yet. He said he would receive royalties but had turned down an advance.

Getting trivial now, Epstein's book isn't infallible. The 2,264th question asks: What is the third estate? The book's answer: The press. After it was pointed out, Epstein agreed with the dictionary: the press is called the fourth estate.

The answers to the above questions are, by the way: 26 miles, 385 yards; Ben Hur with 11, and Eleanor Roosevelt.

Sri Lanka ambivalent on promoting tourism

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — The saronged waiter, perhaps forgetting himself, calls you "master." On the veranda by the palm trees a pianist in tropical whites spins out "As Time Goes By" for 35 visiting American millionaires.

The scene at Colombo's Galle Face Hotel, once the province of British colonials, would be enough to start the socialist adrenalin of some Sri Lankans flowing, and fast. They claim the influx of tourists to the "resplendent isle," growing at more than 20 per cent a year, is upsetting the country's quest for a society of equals and is bringing back some bad old habits under new guises.

The debate is a familiar one in some corners of the developing world: to give in or not to give in to the allure of tourist money and the problems that may come with it. Tourism has benefited Sri Lanka's ailing economy — inflation rate nearly 40 per cent, unemployment 20 per cent plus. The industry brought in about \$25 million last year, ranked fifth as a foreign exchange earner and gave jobs to about 25,000 people.

"You can't have your cake and eat it too," said the head of the government tourism board, M.Y.M. Thahir. "Any development has its evils whether you like it or not."

Sri Lanka, roughly the size of Ireland, has 800 miles of tropical beaches and chilly-hill country. Leopard, elephant, deer and wild buffalo are protected in national parks and sharkfree coral reefs attract an increasing number of scuba divers.

Travel-mad, charterborne and budget-conscious young Europeans in search of sun, sea and "unspoiled" places account for 60 per cent of the island's tourism. Most come from West Germany, Scandinavia, France and Britain.

Thahir said that now that the distance barrier had been broken, about 145,000 tourists are expected to come this year, a sharp jump from the 20,000 in 1966 when the government first decided to exploit and control the island's tourist potential.

Some Western hoteliers here describe the industry as still in its infancy. But it's come a

long way from not-so-distant times when visitors had to bring their own toilet paper and hotel kitchens could produce only a chicken curry off a menu that, nonetheless, read like an epicure's dream.

Several large, modern hotels, including the new 376-room Oberoi, dot the low Colombo skyline. The tourist board, in conjunction with private developers, is planning to expand beach resorts on both the eastern and western coasts.

But Thahir said some limits are being set. "We must avoid com-

mercialization. That's the only way we can maintain our identity as a truly different place," he said.

The seamier sides of the tourist trade are beginning to surface. There are touts, pimps, overcharging drivers and child beggars who locals say didn't exist until recently. Some Sri Lankans also complain that they are now faced with prohibitive, tourist-scaled prices.

Many tourists spend more in one day than an average worker here makes in a month.

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Cancer exposure machine now 'under development'

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Automated cell-analyzing machines now under development may one day be able to tell you if you're being exposed to something that could lead to cancer, a California researcher says.

The machine would analyze body cells in blood or urine samples for any signs they were becoming cancerous. Dr. Mortimer Mendelsohn told an American Cancer Society seminar for science writers Tuesday.

A physician and biophysicist, he is associate director for biomedical and environmental research of the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory of the University of California.

One type of machine, a flow cytometer, can examine 1,000 living cells per second, measuring

size and some other aspects with great precision, Mendelsohn said.

Further, the machine can be instructed to look for particular "markers" or characteristics of

cells, and then automatically cull them out as they flow by. They then can be analyzed more closely by specialists to see if they are pre-cancerous or give other information.

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A WOMAN OUT for a recent walk in Minneapolis, Minn., brightened an otherwise gloomy, rainy day for the geese and swans at Lake of the Isles, bringing them grain in two plastic pails.

New York's gamblers may commute via hydrofoils

By GEORGE WHEELER
Newsday

NEW YORK — When gambling casinos begin operating in Atlantic City next spring, high-rollers from the New York area will be able to speed down to the resort city in 50-mile-an-hour hydrofoils.

Edmund Colanzi, one of five commissioners for the New Jersey

city, told Newsday that Potamic Transport Co., has been hired to acquire several hydrofoils, a type of craft that skims the surface of the water at high speed, for making the 80-mile run between Atlantic City and lower Manhattan. The trip might be extended to Kennedy International Airport in Queens.

The transport company wants to operate the service, Colanzi said, but the city is expected to decide within

two weeks whether it will own and operate the boats itself. He declined to say how many of the craft, which cost about \$7 million each, would be acquired, except that it would be "more than one."

City students garner honors

Midland High School won first place in chapter ceremonies in area competition among Vocational Opportunities Clubs of Texas in Abilene Saturday.

Lee High School's chapter scrapbook won first place in that competition.

Johnny Galindo of Midland High won first place in sheet metal layout and Larry Johnson of Lee was first place grocery clerk.

Ford Rose at Midland High won second place in service station attendant competition and George Gonzales at Lee was third place grocery clerk.

Midland High officers will preside at next year's contest since it won this year's chapter ceremonies contest.

Student at Whitharral kills school principal

WHITHARRAL, Tex. (AP) — The principal of the Whitharral High School in this West Texas city was shot and killed this morning by a student, police said.

The principal was identified as Malcolm Omar Tripp, 31.

A spokesman for the sheriff's office at Levelland said a 17-year-old boy was taken into custody. "The investigation is still going on. All I can tell you is that the principal is dead at this time," the spokesman said.

A school official said the shooting occurred in front of the school.

School officials said the student, a freshman, fired three shots and hit Tripp in the back twice.

School superintendent Louis McCormack said that after the shooting, the student walked across the street

to a grocery store and laid the gun on the counter and told the attendant he had just shot and killed the school principal. He then asked him to call the police and an ambulance and sat down to wait.

Tripp had been in Whitharral for two years, having moved here from Richland Springs.

The school has 215 students and 20 teachers.

Tripp was pronounced dead on arrival at a Levelland hospital.

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Water agency bill diverted

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — A measure to combine the state's three water agencies was diverted into a House subcommittee Wednesday night after its sponsor conceded the bill was "thrown together" in an effort to meet the legislative bill filing deadline.

House Natural Resources Committee Chairman Rep. Tom Craddick of Midland referred the measure, HB 1981, to a "friendly" subcommittee composed of himself, Rep. Tom Massey of San Angelo, Rep. Chris Miller of Fort Worth and the bill's sponsor, Rep. Bob Close of Perryton.

The bill, as proposed, would combine the Water Development Board, Water Rights Commission and Water Quality Board into a Texas Department of Water.

A fiscal note, delivered to committee members as they arrived, indicated that the combination could save the state an estimated \$1.8 million per year.

House speaker Bill Clayton made a rare appearance before the panel, urging committee members to ham-

mer out any problems in the bill and report it out.

"As we enter drought condition," said Clayton, "there will need to be more emphasis on water development."

The speaker noted that friction among the three agencies could slow up water development projects in the inter-agency bureaucracy.

"The best way to be sure we have cooperation is to be sure they're under the same roof," Clayton said.

Close reminded committee members that a combination of the three water agencies also was a recommendation of an interim report of the Natural Resources Committee and the Hobby-Clayton commission, which studied ways to cut governmental costs and improve agency efficiency.

Robert Schneider, executive director of the Water Rights Commission, reminded the committee that 18 months ago he had proposed the single agency concept even though such a proposition would be unpopular with others in the water agency bureaucracy.

He agreed, however, that Close's bill needs some work.

One issue, water quality, is not mentioned in the "meat of the bill," but rather is pulled into the legislation in water code revisions tacked onto the end of the measure, Schneider said.

Rep. Miller said she is particularly

concerned that water quality not be left out or diminished by any water agency combination effort.

The subcommittee will begin meeting after the Easter holidays, and Close says he hopes some "intensive work" can be done in a few days to get the measure back before the committee.

Government groups to close for Easter

Midland City Hall, the county courthouse and the school administration building all will be closed Friday for Easter weekend.

The school administration building will remain closed Monday.

Red Cross accepting flood aid donations

The Midland Red Cross, while not conducting a formal fund-raising effort, is accepting donations to help victims of flooding in the South and East.

Monetary donations can be mailed to Box 1706, Midland, Texas, 79702, a Red Cross spokesman said.

The spokesman asked that no one donate used clothing.

Midland woman reports assault

A 21-year-old Midland woman told police she was attacked by a man wielding a knife in the parking lot behind the Midland Public Library shortly before 8:30 a.m. Wednesday.

The woman told officers that during the incident, that the man grabbed her from behind and threw her to the ground. No motive for the assault has been clearly established. An investigation is continuing today, police said.

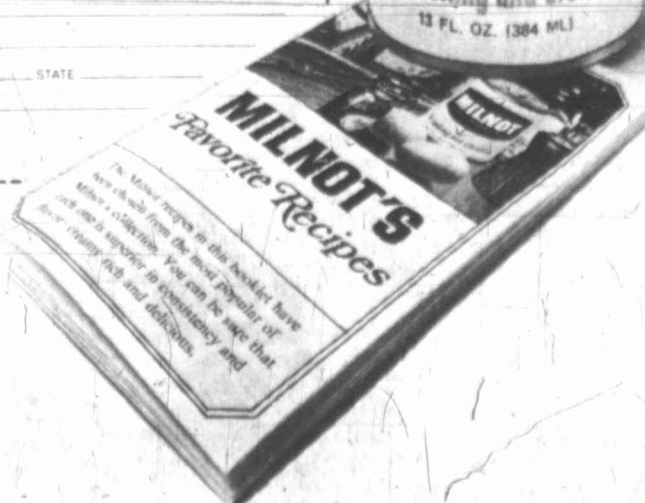
- 1 3-oz. package lemon flavored gelatin
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1 8-ounce or 3 3-ounce packages cream cheese
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 tall can MILNOT.
- (13 oz.) whipped
- 3 cups graham cracker crumbs (or less if desired)
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine, melted

MILNOT CHEESE CAKE (No baking)

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Chill until slightly thickened. Cream together cheese, sugar and vanilla; add gelatin and blend well. Fold in stiffly whipped MILNOT. (This can be done with electric mixer.) Mix graham cracker crumbs and melted butter together; pack 1/2 of mixture on bottom and sides of 9 x 13 x 2 inch pan (or larger). Add filling and sprinkle with remaining crumbs. Chill several hours (or overnight). Cut in squares and serve plain or garnished with fruit. 12-16 servings.

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a whole or half Peyton's Dinner Ham, you get FREE, a 12 oz. package of Peyton's Del Norte Bacon. The greatest tasting bacon in the whole country... maybe the world. There's none other like it... because it's the only bacon seasoned for Southwestern tastes.

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Protocol chief learns hard way

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chief of Protocol Evan S. Dobbelle, balancing precariously on his tiptoes, was showing just how he managed to make a fool of himself at the White House recently.

He was in a limousine with United Nations Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, preparing to hop out and race around the car to make the official introductions to President Carter.

But the car door slammed into the North Portico when he tried to open it, leaving Dobbelle room only to rise to his toes, arms dangling about his head, and inch along between the car and the wall until he was free.

By the time he joined Carter and

Waldheim it was too late for his carefully planned formal introduction.

"Do you know everybody?" the protocol chief, smiling weakly, asked the President. Not your normal presidential introduction.

No longer does Evan Dobbelle leap out of cars. Now, he skips the ride and positions himself at the White House well before the visiting party arrives.

After six weeks on the job, leaping out of cars is just one thing the nation's official greeter has stopped because "it made no sense."

Dobbelle, a Republican who became a Democrat a year ago to work for candidate Carter, carries out the President's wishes for "traditional

and simple" ceremonies.

So far, that has meant eliminating the playing of "Hail to the Chief" and the presence of an abundance of flags and bugles. It also means no more liquor at most White House functions and a general de-emphasis of the more ostentatious trappings of government.

Dobbelle, interviewed in his large State Department office, insists the new way is no less formal than the old. Just less pretentious. And often less costly.

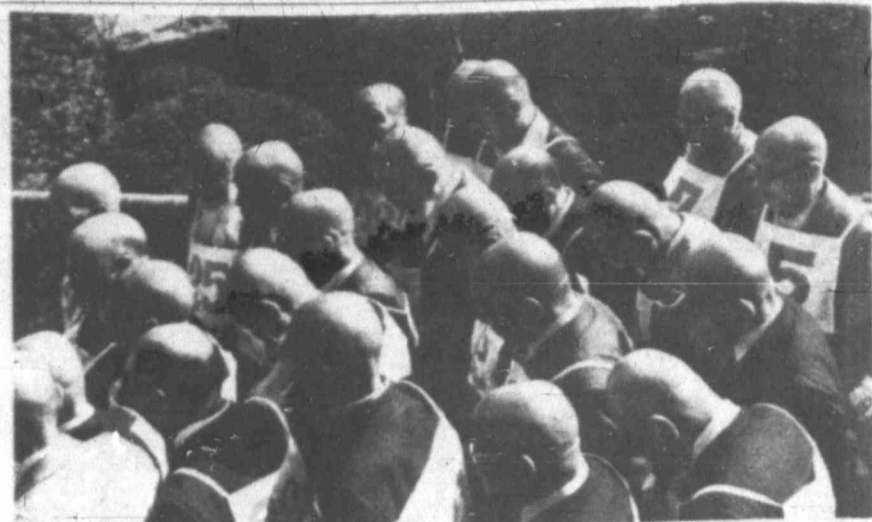
"What you saw before had nothing to do with protocol," he said of the grand ceremonies preferred by past presidents. "They were embellishments that were totally un-

necessary. We didn't need all the ruffles and flourishes."

But just as Jimmy Carter reassured the nation that he would dress properly for formal occasions, Dobbelle stresses that he understands the need to display proper form to foreign dignitaries.

For instance, limousines definitely are here to stay even if Carter doesn't want his appointees to use them. "You are not going to take a cab to pick up the president of Egypt," he says. The very thought of it makes him smile.

But always, moderation: "We don't have a limousine for every member of the visiting party, as may have been the case in the past."



MORE THAN 20 contestants, most with hair styles recalling TV's Kojak, are pictured at Hodosan Shrine north of Tokyo in an all-Japan "Bright Head" contest. The event was conceived to provide fun for the aged. (AP Laserphoto)

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PAAS EASTER EGG COLOR KIT

Kit comes with 6 color tablets, egg dipper, 1 Easter transfer sheet, punch-out Easter wagon, and 6 twirly tops. Pre-prices 39¢.

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California town's police may go to using blimps

The Los Angeles Times
BELL GARDENS, Calif.—The Bell Gardens Police Department may be chasing suspects with blimps soon.

Well, pilotless blimps, actually: small, radio-controlled aircraft armed with a searchlight, public-address system and zoom-lens camera. The miniblimps would measure 45 feet in length and 11 feet in diameter (about one-third the size of the Goodrich — oops, sorry about that — the Goodyear blimp).

Bell Gardens police chief Ferice Childers originally proposed the blimp force for this department, pointing out that helicopters are too costly for such a small city.

Responding to his plea, the city council voted to seek \$800,000 in federal funds for a two-year, two-blimp project entitled "Demonstration of a Remotely Piloted Miniblimp System for Law Enforcement Surveillance in an Urban Area."

Although the issue is still up in the air, so to speak, acting City Manager Gary Millman feels the chances are "excellent" the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration will grant the funds.

Naturally, some questions arise. For instance, just how windy is Bell Gardens, anyway?

"The wind wouldn't be a problem," said Gerald Seemann of Developmental Sciences, Inc., designer of the craft.

"The miniblimps could fly up to 55 mph at an altitude of 500 feet and it's rare for wind velocity to exceed 20 mph at that height."

And bullet holes? "If a miniblimp was shot once, it could probably still fly for 24 hours," said Seemann. "It isn't highly pressurized. If it was shot 10 or 12 times, it would just sink to the ground — and that would take 20 minutes or so."

And if the gas tank was hit?

"You are talking about hitting a half-square-foot object at 500 feet," said Seemann. "The tank carries only four gallons of fuel. I doubt that it would explode. But if it did, the ship would just disintegrate. No one would be hurt because unlike a police helicopter, it carries no passengers."

Seemann figures that a helicopter costs about \$130 an hour to operate whereas miniblimps, flying all day on about four gallons, would only cost \$10 an hour or so. And

miniblimps could stay in the air for 24 hours at a time. "Miniblimps don't need lunch breaks or to go to the bathroom," observed Seemann.

The airships would be guided from the station by a police dispatcher watching the television screen of the blimps' control panel.

"A miniblimp could do so many things," said chief Childers. "Identify faces and license closed-circuit television pic-

tures, talk to people at a potential trouble scene through the p.a. system."

If the funds are granted, the miniblimps could be hovering over Bell Gardens by the summer of 1978 — the first such aircraft used by a police department.

The only question then would be the title of the television series sure it follow. "The Man from B.L.I.M.P.," maybe?

He said he doesn't know who is behind the campaign, but he has alerted postal authorities and sent a form letter to each of the vendors sending the unsolicited material to his office.

Enough reading is enough

WEST ORANGE, N.J. (AP)—The mayor of this Essex County community says he likes to read, but enough is enough.

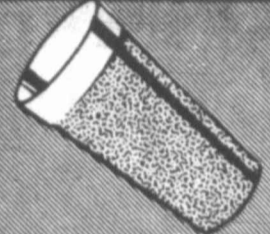
Mayor William F. Cuozzi has been receiving hundreds of dollars worth of magazine subscrip-

tions, vocational school courses and book club memberships in his name but without his permission.

Cuozzi said Wednesday he is the target of a "consistent, relentless cam-

paign of harassment."

He said he doesn't know who is behind the campaign, but he has alerted postal authorities and sent a form letter to each of the vendors sending the unsolicited material to his office.



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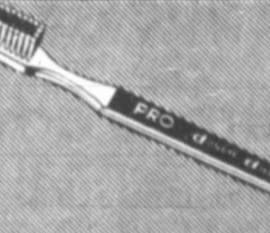
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STYLE SETTING GEL

By Style. 12-oz. jar.

79¢



PRO TOOTHBRUSHES

Pro "Double Duty" no. 900 toothbrushes. ONLY

299¢



3-IN-A-PACK KNEE-HI'S

Sandalfoni design. Asst. shades. No. 930.

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ADORN HAIR SPRAY

13-oz. aerosol can.

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Decongestant. 1/2-fl. oz. bottle.

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Magic travel word? 'Charters'

By STEVE SCHATT
Newsday

Traveling abroad? The magic word this year is "charters."

More people are flying charter than ever before, and the burgeoning charter business plans to grab a hefty chunk of the overseas market in the months ahead. Charter officials predict that one of three transatlantic passengers in 1977 will be flying on a chartered aircraft.

Freed from many of the charter restrictions in effect a couple of years ago, scheduled and nonscheduled airlines alike have jumped into the competition for the charter dollar. The trend has even touched off such charter novelties as "first class" service and optional return dates.

Charters, of course, fly to domestic as well as foreign destinations. But time, distance and the economic squeeze of recent years particularly heighten the appeal of low-cost flights abroad.

Literally thousands of international charter flights have been scheduled for 1977. Many are to the popular tourist destinations in Mexico and

West Europe, but more and more exotic ones are being added. This spring, for example, you can buy charter packages to Tahiti, Yugoslavia, Nairobi, Casablanca and the Philippines.

To buy a charter, you must first understand some of the jargon involved. Cheapest of the charters is still the so-called affinity charter, which is not open to the general public. These require passengers to be members in a qualified organization for at least six months. Until the Civil Aeronautics Board began easing the rules 18 months ago, affinity charters were the biggest game in town — and flaunting of the requirements was widespread.

Now, however, you don't have to sneak around corners or lie about your membership in the Benevolent Order of Chowhounds. Charters have been opened to the public at large, and scheduled airlines have joined the no-scheduled airlines in competition for the budget buck. There are four basic charters available to everyone, two involving transportation only and two combining hotels and other amenities into a package.

The transportation-only charters are the TGC (travel group charter) and the ABC (advanced booking charter). The ABCs are the newer ones, and because they have fewer restrictions they're far more popular. In many areas, the TGCs have just about disappeared from the travel scene.

The package charters are the ITCs (requiring three destination stops) and the OTCs (one-stop tour charters). Here, too, the newer OTCs have fewer restrictions and thus are far more numerous.

The primary advantage of these charters is, of course, price. Though they're not quite as cheap as affinity charters, they're still well below "normal" air fares. In many cases, the charter package, including hotel and transfers, is priced below what regular air fare alone would run.

For the economy-minded, charters

will make it possible to travel to Europe and back for under \$300. From New York to London, the figure is as low as \$249 for transportation-only ABC flights this March, \$269 in April and \$299 in July and August. One-week OTC packages starting in April run from \$299 to \$519, with most in the \$350-450 range.

Naturally, you have to pay the piper for such bargains. In this case, it's with advance purchase requirements (30 days for overseas OTCs, 30 and 45 days for ABCs abroad), more inflexible scheduling, penalties if you have to pull out, and the possibility of cancellation by the tour operator.

Where do you book charters? Only through travel agents, or tour operators who are also travel agents. While scheduled airlines such as TWA and Pan Am are flying and promoting charters, they're not permitted to book you.

Report claims Javan tiger nearly extinct

MORGES, Switzerland — The Javan tiger is an imminent danger of extinction and only four or five survive, according to a report by the World Wildlife Fund carried out in association with the Indonesian government.

The tigers are in the nature reserve of Meru Betiri on the mountainous southern side of the eastern tip of Java, an

area relatively poor in deer and pig, which are their main prey, and they have to compete with leopard and wild dog.

The Javan tiger is smallish compared with those of mainland Asia, generally darker and with closer and narrower stripes.

There are no reports of Javan tigers in zoos, which might be brought

together for captive breeding, the W.W.F. said.

The nearby Bali tiger is now considered extinct, and recent surveys in Iran and eastern Turkey found no positive signs of the Caspian tiger, although some individuals might survive in the mountains or northern Iraq, the W.W.F. said.

Carter requests agency for consumer advocacy

WASHINGTON — President Carter Wednesday asked Congress to create an "Agency for Consumer Advocacy," and within hours, in a closely coordinated display of enthusiasm, bills were introduced in the House and the Senate to do just that.

In a special message to Congress, Carter endorsed a package of four consumer proposals, including essentially the same Consumer Protection Agency which Congress passed in 1975, but never sent to the White House because of a promised veto by then-President Ford.

Wednesday's actions mean con-

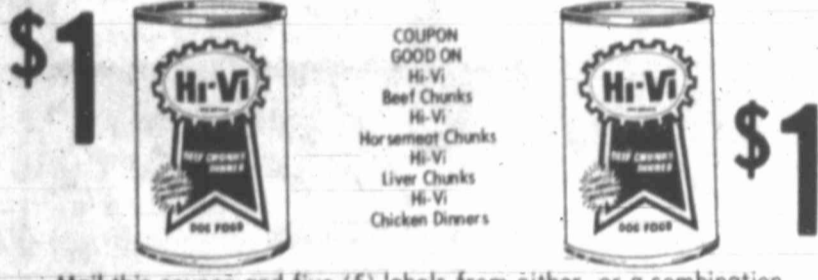
sumer groups stand a good chance of getting the agency they've lobbied for for eight years. The new bills are almost identical to the 1975 versions. Senate aides rate their chance of passage by both houses as excellent.

Presidential aide Simon Lazarus said the President's proposals are "substantially or completely met by provisions which appear in one or the other of those bills."

Both congressional bills would appropriate \$15 million for an agency charged with advocating the views of consumers before other federal agencies.

PEYTONS SMOKED PICNICS 59¢ LB.	CHIQUITA BANANAS 5 LBS. / \$1
COLORADO RUSSET POTATOES 20 LB. BAG \$1.39	
FAMILY PACK Quarter Pork Loin 98¢ LB.	COUNTRY STYLE PORK RIBS \$1.09 LB.
Round Steak USDA CHOICE \$1.09 LB.	USDA CHOICE BEEF BONELESS RUMP ROAST 1.19 LB.
GOOCH'S HOT LINKS GOOCH'S HOT LINK SAUSAGE 69¢ LB.	GOOCH'S GERMAN SAUSAGE 12 OZ. PKG. 89¢ EA
GOOCH'S SLICED SLAB BACON 98¢ LB.	GOOCH'S SMOKIES 12 oz. PKG. 79¢
Budweiser BEER Six Pack 1.37	GOOCH'S BOLOGNA 1 LB. PKG. 98¢
\$5.48 CASE	GANDY'S ICE CREAM ½ GALLON Round 99¢

SAVE \$1.00 AND TREAT YOUR PET TO HI-VI DOG FOOD



Mail this coupon and five (5) labels from either, or a combination of, HI-VI CHUNK DINNER DOG FOOD to Hi-Vi Dog Food Company, Box 128, Rush Springs, Okla. 73082 and we will send you \$1.00 by return mail. Only the products listed above will be honored on this coupon.

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Moist & Easy Snack Cake Mixes. Banana Nut, Double Chocolate Chip, And Spicy Apple Raisin.

Tastes like you fussed but you didn't.
And here's 15¢ to prove it.

CUT ALONG DOTTED LINE

TAKE THIS COUPON TO YOUR STORE

SAVE 15¢ WHEN YOU BUY ONE PACKAGE, ANY FLAVOR

Moist & Easy Duncan Hines SNACK CAKE MIX

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE

15¢

PROCTER & GAMBLE

Texas Recipes

West Texas Steak with Wahoo Sauce

6 tenderized steaks, about 1 1/2 pounds
1 (15 ounce) can tamales, drained (reserve sauce)
1 egg, beaten and mixed with 1 tablespoon water
Flour and bread or cracker crumbs for breading
Salt and pepper
1/2 teaspoon chili powder
Oil for frying
1/2 cup tomato juice or sauce
1 teaspoon chili powder

Wrap each steak around a tamale and secure with toothpicks. Dip steak rolls in beaten egg, then in flour seasoned with salt, pepper and chili powder. Dip again in egg, then in bread or cracker crumbs. Brown steak rolls on all sides in hot fat; reduce heat and drain off excess fat. Cook steaks until tender, about ten minutes. Remove steaks to platter and keep hot. Add tamale sauce to tomato sauce and chili powder. Bring to boil and pour over hot steaks. Serves 6.

Serving Suggestion: Mash two ripe avocados with salt and pepper; combine with diced chopped onion and fresh tomatoes, chopped. Serve on bed of chopped lettuce with crisp corn chips and steaks.

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This is one of thirteen new Imperial Sugar "Texas Recipes from Texas Places" appearing weekly in this newspaper. If you would like a free booklet with all 13 recipes, send in the coupon below.

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Pfc. Steve and Mrs. F. Shandon Av. a certificate Army for life.

Wilson's techniques of breathing, former Midland enlisted in a medical Academy.

Pfc. Jeff St. in Andrew ranger crew fantry St. Ga... Cadet of Mr. Midland, ha first lieutenant commander Academy.

Cadet Wa retired Lt. Crenwelge, Spring, has technical Force Acad Scott, son Archie L. California at Mount L. Calif., after Monterey, Hendry, R. recently as Division m... Mrs. H. G. Ave. in Mid a musterin company at

Airman Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd St. selected for Sheppard / Jerry E. B. Forre T. S. Erie Drive assigned to vices field Station, Wa

Airman I Mr. and M 422 E. Hiel been assign Base, Wash field... Pv and Mrs. 1 Drive in recruit tra Recruit Calif... Se of Mr. an 2416 Cam recently p rescue m Pharris in Thomas L.

News of area men, women in U. S. armed services

Pfc. Steven A. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd A. Wilson, 402 W. Shandon Ave., was recently awarded a certificate of achievement by the Army for saving another soldier's life.

Wilson performed life saving techniques on a man who had stopped breathing, the Army said. He is a former Midland High student and enlisted in the Army in 1975. Wilson is a medical specialist stationed in Germany.

Pfc. Jeffery A. Handley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin J. Handley, 1005 13th St. in Andrews, recently completed a ranger course at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Ft. Benning, Ga. Cadet Robert W. Gaston Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Gaston of Midland, has been promoted to cadet first lieutenant and assistant flight commander at the U.S. Air Force Academy.

Cadet Wayne E. Crenweige, son of retired Lt. Col. and Mrs. Joe E. Crenweige, 2805 Apache St. in Big Spring, has been promoted to cadet technical sergeant at the U.S. Air Force Academy. S. Sgt. Henry L. Scott, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Archie L. Hutson Sr., 1902 E. California Ave. in Midland, is serving at Mount Laguna Air Force Station, Calif., after previously serving in Monterey, Calif. Pvt. Kevin W. Hendry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Hendry, Route 3 in Midland, was recently assigned to the 8th Infantry Division in Baumholder, Germany. Midshipman second class Charles M. Hartfelder, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hartfelder, 3311 Terrace Ave. in Midland, has been designated a mustering petty officer of the 25th company at U.S. Naval Academy.

Airman Jeffrey P. Newton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin D. Newton, 1212 Lloyd St. in Big Spring, has been selected for technical training at Sheppard Air Force Base. Airman Jerry E. Bird, son of retired U.S. Air Force T. Sgt. Raymond E. Bird, 4406 Erie Drive in Midland, has been assigned to training in the food services field at Blaine Air Force Station, Wash.

Airman Paul G. Brockington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Brockington, 422 E. Hickory Ave. in Midland, has been assigned to Fairchild Air Force Base, Wash. for training in the supply field. Pvt. Eric W. Van, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley M. Van, 4514 Erie Drive in Midland, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego, Calif. Seaman Eddie D. Norton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Norton, 2416 Cambridge St. in Odessa, recently participated in a search and rescue mission aboard the USS Pharris in the Indian Ocean. Pvt. Thomas L. Bryant, son of Charlie R.

Bryant, 2901 W. Kentucky Ave. in Midland, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego, Calif.

Navy gunner's mate third class James D. Pinkston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Terrel A. Pinkston, 501 W. Broadway in Stanton, has returned from an extended deployment aboard the USS Towers in the Western Pacific. Pfc. Gary N. Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. Jackson, 1206 E. Jax Ave. in Midland, recently was assigned to the 1st Armored Division in Germany. Pvt. Scott Mays, son of Joel T. Mays of Midland, recently completed Army advanced individual training at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Chief machinist's mate Thomas B. Kingdon, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Kingdon, 1603 North N St. in Midland, recently participated in a search and rescue mission aboard the USS Pharris in the Indian Ocean. Pfc. Randy B. Woods, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Woods Jr., P. O. Box 4161 in Midland, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego, Calif.

Seaman Jesse L. Blewett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat L. Blewett, 610 E. Big Spring St. in Midland, has completed the basic enlisted course at the Naval Submarine School in Groton, Conn. Airman Michael A. Stone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Stone, 1709 North 14th St. in Lamesa, has been assigned to Lowry Air Force Base after completing basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. Reuben T. Dixon, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. George Thorburn, 2902 Parkway in Big Spring has been promoted to lieutenant colonel in the Air Force.

Marine gunnery sergeant Robert L. Turnbow, son-in-law of Mrs. J. C. Worley Sr., 107 E. Oak St. in Midland, has reported for duty with the 1st Marine Brigade in Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii. Seaman Ret. Darryl E. Sisson II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darryl E. Sisson I, 805 E. School in Stanton, has completed recruit training at Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif. Pfc. Jose S. Cano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Cano, 1510 S. Weatherford St. in Midland, has been meritoriously promoted to his present rank after finishing recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego, Calif.

Daria R. Johnson, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Johnson, 710 South 7th St. in Lamesa, has been promoted to airman. Second Lt. Harvey S. Carson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey A. Carson Jr., 3203 Sinclair Ave. in Midland, has graduated from the T-38 Talon instructor pilot course at Randolph Air Force Base. Ens. David R. Safford, son-in-law of

Robert W. Bechtel, 10 Cambridge Court in Midland, has reported for duty at training station nine in the Naval Air Station in Meridian, Miss. L. Airman Barry D. Hipp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy D. Hipp of Midland, will attend a fuel specialist course at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill. Pft. Steven W. Culp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rubin W. Culp, 5303 Sinclair Ave. in Midland, has been assigned to 1st Infantry Division in Ft. Riley, Kan. Jerry D. Disheroon, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Disheroon, 1703 E. 12th St. in Odessa, has been promoted to staff sergeant in the Air Force.

S. Sgt. Donald E. Williams, son-in-law of Mrs. Janie A. Campbell, 3618 Calvin St. in Big Spring, is a member of the unit judged the best supply squadron in the Aerospace Defense Command of the Air Force. Cadet Charles R. Keese Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Keese Sr., Star Route in Lamesa, has been named to the commandant's list at the U.S. Air Force Academy. Seaman Paul F. Harvey, son of Travis Harvey, 805 N. Mineola St. in Midland, has completed five weeks of refresher training in the Caribbean Sea aboard the USS Inchon.

Seaman Appren. Charles C. Tidwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Tidwell, Route 1 in Big Spring, recently from a short deployment of Florida and North Carolina on the USS Mount Whitney. Navy engineer fireman Randolph M. Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Scott, 1209 W. Tennessee Ave. in Midland, has departed for an extended deployment in the Western Pacific aboard the USS Grapple. Navy boiler technician third class Robert B. Riordan, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Orson, Star Route in Andrews, is participating in a major allied exercise near Hawaii aboard the USS Jouett. Seaman Ret. Roger D. Owens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Owens, P. O. Box 795 in Stanton, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego, Calif.

Second Lt. Daniel C. Matthews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Matthews, Route 3 in Midland, has recently completed pilot training at Reese Air Force Base. Second Lt. Edd P. Chenoweth, brother of Mrs. Brian J. Chenoweth of Midland and a navigator in the Air Force, will soon be departing for a three-year tour in Okinawa,

Japan. Sgt. Bobby J. Frederick, son of Mrs. Levia L. Frederick, 1008 Moody in Odessa, has arrived for duty at Howard Air Force Base in the Canal Zone. Pfc. Gary L. Fesler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin E. Fesler, 4825 W. Illinois Ave. in Midland, has completed the Marine Corps' basic electronics course. S. Sgt. Danny L. Silva, son of Mary Mendora, 407 E. Kansas Ave. in Midland, has reported for duty with the 1st Marine aircraft wing in Iwakuni, Japan.

Airman Lloyd W. Mills, son of Mrs. Judy F. Coleman of Goldsmith and an Odessa High graduate, has been selected for technical training at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill. Airman Rose M. Della Camera, daughter of Air Force master sergeant Dominick Della Camera, 1609 Cardinal in Big Spring, has been assigned to Chanute Air Force Base, Ill. Sgt. Joventino Villa, son of Mrs. Mary L. Villa of Stanton, has graduated from an Air Force course for disaster preparedness specialists at Lowry Air Force Base, Colo. Senior Airman Janet C. McNeese, daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McNeese, 2505 Maxwell

Drive in Midland, has been named the outstanding airman of the month in her unit at Elmendorf Air Force Base, Alaska.

Sgt. David E. Pate, son of 3804 Cimmaron Drive in Midland, has departed for extended deployment in the Western Pacific as a member of a Marine battalion landing team. Seaman Ret. Timothy E. Barksdale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie C. Barksdale, 3612 Hamilton in Big Spring, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Orlando, Fla.

Pvt. Ismael M. Palmonino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Palmonino, 314 NE 8th in Big Spring, has reported for duty with the 3rd Marine Division in Okinawa. Coast Guard Lt. (j.g.) John F. Grossweiler, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph T. Myers Jr., 302 Thornridge Drive in Midland, will be helping enforce the new 200-mile zone for fishing of United States' coasts. Coast Guard aviation electrician's mate second class Jimmy E. McDonald, McDonald, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Patterson, 217 Peach St. in Midland, will be helping enforce the new 200-mile zone for fishing off United States' coasts.

Retired black couple moves back to ghetto

CHICAGO (AP) — Most blacks who can afford to are moving out of the ghetto. Charles and Inez McCord moved back.

The retired couple, both in their early 60s, gave up their \$390-a-month apartment in a predominantly white neighborhood and moved into a battered black neighborhood on the city's South Side.

For \$8,500 McCord bought the house where his family first lived when it moved to Chicago in 1925.

"It takes vision, a minimum of money and guts, but you can go home

again," McCord said. "I'm home and I'm happy. Part of the trouble with the black community is that too many people who could help to improve it want to leave."

The McCords sank their life savings into refurbishing the old two-story brick rowhouse on a once-fashionable boulevard now blighted by years of change and decay.

McCord said the decision was chiefly motivated by a need to "come back to our roots. For years I'd been living in high-rent, middle-class apartments in areas with mostly whites. I felt I

was losing my identity as a black individual."

McCord operated a janitorial service until his retirement last year. His wife was a college library director. He has four grown daughters by a

previous marriage.

The McCords moved into their new home last December following a nine-month remodeling job that brought their total investment near \$50,000.

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New dogs under test that protect sheep

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Dogs which have protected sheep from wolves in Hungary are trying to protect sheep from coyotes in this country.

Called Komomjors, they are being introduced here as companions to sheep-herding dogs. The husky, strong dogs with long, cord-like hair strands do not herd sheep themselves. They mark the territory around a herd with their own scent, then stay within the perimeter to protect sheep against predators.

Sacramento breeder Ken O'Brien had bred more than 60 of the dogs, placing several on California and Idaho ranches as experiments. He said the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the University of Nebraska are conducting similar tests. He said there are only about 2,000 Komomjors in the United States.



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GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

Genetic engineering provokes lively controversy

By GEORGE ALEXANDER
The Los Angeles Times

In keeping with a long tradition of English law — which assumes that a person is innocent until proven guilty — American public opinion has long extended an attitude of presumptive approval to many other parts and activities of society, including scientific research and technological innovation.

Indeed, it was not all that long ago that such advertising slogans as "Better Living Through Chemistry" and "Progress Is Our Most Important Product" could be taken as expressions of American creed. A laboratory, it was generally agreed, was a font of good things.

But during the last several years, that feeling of trust and approval has been giving way to one of suspicion and apprehension among increasing numbers of Americans, in part because of the controversies surrounding insecticides, herbicides, pollutants, the ozone layer and nuclear energy, and in part because of political scandals.

The upshot of all this appears to be that the American public is coming to regard scientific research (along with other elements of modern living) with what might be termed a Code Napoleon attitude. Just as that French legal system presumes that an individual is guilty of an alleged crime, and places the burden of innocence on the accused, so does this evolving public attitude presuppose that new research is more likely to be harmful than beneficial, that disadvantages are more likely to outweigh advantages.

Nowhere is this growing — to scientists at least — disturbing public attitude more evident at the moment than in the field of genetic engineering. Known also as gene splicing, genetic manipulation and by its scientifically proper name, recombinant DNA, it basically involves the removal of genetic material from one organism (for example, a fruit fly or a frog) and the transfer of those genes into a totally different one (say, bacteria).

Unlike nuclear power plants, which were around for a decade or more before engendering any appreciable public opposition, the field of genetic engineering has barely gotten off the ground. And yet it already has given rise to protest groups in some parts of the United States where local univer-

sities have disclosed plans to conduct such research and to city council and state legislative hearings in other places.

In California, with nearly a dozen private and public universities intent upon doing this sort of genetic research, two Assembly committees — Health, along with Resources, Land Use and Energy — recently held a series of joint hearings in Sacramento on the subject.

The purpose of the hearings, Health Committee Chairman Barry Keene pointedly emphasized at the very first session, was not to develop legislation that would restrict the conduct of such research, but rather to explore the environmental and public health ramifications of genetic experiments. Only after the subject had been illuminated, Keene went on to say, would the two committees decide whether state legislation was required to regulate this field.

Toward that end, the members of the two Assembly committees listened attentively to a series of witnesses.

They heard from Dr. Clifford Grobstein, a University of California at San Diego biologist and vice chancellor, who explained some of the fundamentals of molecular biology and genetics and who described the recently developed techniques that now enable scientists to splice together genes from different organisms.

They heard from Dr. Liebe Cavalieri, a biochemist with the Sloan-Kettering Institute and Cornell University medical school in New York City, who spoke of the potential hazards of such research, and Dr. Herbert Boyer, a UC Medical Center-San Francisco biochemist, who spoke of the benefits to be derived.

They also heard from Dr. Maxine Singer, a National Cancer Institute biochemist and section head, who outlined the guidelines established by the National Institutes of Health for the conduct of genetic experiments, and from Dr. Paul Berg, a Stanford University professor of biochemistry and one of the first scientists to explore this new field.

Indeed, it was Berg who was both one of the first scientists to engage in genetic engineering experiments and one of the first to reflect upon its possible consequences.

It was his call, made jointly with 10 other scientists in late 1974, for a worldwide pause in these experiments that set in motion a series

of events eventually resulting in the National Institute of Health guidelines.

These guidelines spell out in considerable detail the various physical and biological conditions under which genes may be cut apart and pasted together again to make new genetic mosaics. Some experiments — that would, for example, confer penicillin resistance to infectious bacterial strains now vulnerable to the drug or enable otherwise harmless bacteria to synthesize dangerous toxins like diphtheria and botulinum — are flatly banned at the present time.

Others may be carried out, as Dr. Singer explained to the joint commit-

tee hearings, but only under well-defined stipulations.

Perhaps the least tractable questions surrounding recombinant DNA research is whether or not dangerous new forms could be created inadvertently — bacteria, for example, that carry genes both for a devastating toxin and a resistance to antibiotic drugs.

Some scientists believe strongly that science will rue the day it gained the ability to reset the evolutionary clock. Others insist that such fears are vastly overstated.

Genetic engineering, Berg has declared publicly, "is going to produce great and profound benefits, not

theoretical ones." Some of these benefits will have commercial impact, such as the development of bacterial "factories" capable of producing large quantities of human insulin at low cost. But the most important benefit, he and others have maintained all along, "is the knowledge (we can acquire) of the human body and how it works, both in health and in sickness."

The Stanford biochemist told the Assembly committees that, in the past two years, a large number of genetic hybrids have been made in laboratories in the United States and overseas, "and there hasn't been a

whiff of a problem associated with any."

Stanford Prof. Stanley N. Cohen has also made the point that the safeguards that science has erected against hypothesized dangers of monstrous new life forms are effective against all but one thing: the human imagination.

"You can develop a plausible 'scare scenario' around almost any kind of human activity, any research," Cohen said during a recent interview on the Stanford campus. "These have as much, or as little, basis in real fact as most of the scary situations conjured up for recombinant DNA research."

Three in one family struck by rare Addison's disease

By HARRY NELSON
The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — David Vollmer, 21, couldn't understand why he was so tired.

He felt dizzy when he stood up. Climbing a flight of stairs was exhausting. Sometimes he felt so weak he could barely stand.

Of course, he reasoned, he had been working very hard lately. He was a fulltime student at Santa Monica College, and he put in 32 to 36 hours a week on the midnight to 8 a.m. shift stocking the shelves of a supermarket.

But this weariness seemed different. Deeper. Several medical facilities checked David but could find nothing wrong.

When David fainted about a week ago, two of his brothers took him to the family's physician in Pasadena. By that time, he was in a near comatose state. The physician quickly guessed the cause of the problem: Addison's disease. Tests subsequently performed at Huntington Memorial Hospital have verified the diagnosis.

Addison's disease is a disorder resulting from the sometimes sudden failure of the body's stress glands, the adrenals, to produce certain hormones that are essential for normal body metabolism.

When one particular hormone, cortisol, no longer is produced, the individual becomes progressively weaker, loses weight and becomes nauseated. If the missing hormone is not replaced, the patient will die.

Only about four persons in every 100,000 have Addison's, making it a rare disease. President Kennedy is known to have had Addison's disease. What makes David's case unusual is that he is the third member of his family to acquire it.

A sister, Mrs. Mary Bober, 33, of Rochester, N.Y., discovered she had Addison's at age 14. James, 33, the brother who took David to the Pasadena doctor, learned he had it when he was 16. There are eight other children in the family ranging in age from 15 to 35.

David's doctor, Dr. Francis E. Schlueter, and Dr. Paul Speckart, a University of Southern California endocrinologist, say that considering the rarity of the disease in the general population, three cases in one family are almost unheard of.

Because David cannot afford the expensive care and tests he is receiving, the hospital and the doctors are helping out. He is in the teaching wing of the hospital where the interns and residents can learn from his case.

"This is a success story in every way," say the doctors. "David's longevity will be normal if he takes special precautions."

The special precautions consist of taking daily doses of cortisol, the missing hormone, and guarding against the effects of excessive stresses.

Addison's disease used to be due mostly to tuberculosis, which attacked the adrenal glands. Today, the cause of most cases is unknown, but it is suspected of being an autoimmune disease.

In autoimmune diseases, the body — for some

Cook's suit rejected by court

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A cook injured when a box fell on him while working aboard Texas A&M's training vessel, the Texas Clipper, cannot sue the college for damages, the Texas Supreme Court ruled Wednesday.

The court upheld rulings by a Galveston judge and the Houston Court of Civil Appeals that Earl J. Lyons can get nothing more than workmen's compensation for his injuries.

Lyons contended that since the accident happened at sea, the usual requirement that the state give its permission before it can be sued did not apply.

But the appeals court said the state was "clearly immune from suits... brought under the general maritime law without its consent."

The supreme court upheld the lower courts without writing a new opinion of its own.

Barley irrigated with sea water

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Seawater has been used to irrigate and water barley on small, experimental plots at the University of California's Bodega Marine Laboratory 50 miles north of here. If this success were improved and repeated on a practical scale, it could mean a major agricultural breakthrough.

The key experimenters are Jack Norlyn and Prof. Emanuel Epstein. Three years ago they began screening 6,200 kinds of barley from all over the world. Seven of the strains were planted at the laboratory last year in a plot of sand 65 by 125 feet.

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'Counterfeit-proof' card may stem flow of aliens

ERT B. CULLEN

WASHINGTON (AP)—Acting as much from ignorance as knowledge, the government is preparing to deal with illegal aliens in ways that could affect not only the aliens and their employers but workers all over the United States.

The extent of the alien problem is unknown because, like an iceberg, the alien subculture in American society exists beneath the surface, out of sight of government surveys.

Nonetheless, the first major step in the government's campaign is beginning: the distribution of new "counterfeit-proof" identity cards to the four million aliens who are

legally entitled to live and work in the United States.

The new card cost \$15 million to develop. It will take five years before it completely replaces the current "green card," which the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service says is too easily forged.

The new card has a photo, a fingerprint and a signature. The photo cannot be peeled off and replaced. Characteristics of the signature and fingerprint are encoded in a 50-digit identifying number that can be read by the INS computers.

The new card, or something like it, may be required of every American worker, not just aliens, before long

under programs that are germinating in both Congress and the Carter administration.

Rep. Joshua Eilberg, a Philadelphia Democrat who heads the House subcommittee on immigration, is sponsoring a bill aimed at penalizing employers who knowingly hire illegal aliens.

He says these employers systematically exploit illegal labor, paying substandard wages because the aliens are afraid to draw attention to themselves by complaining.

A broad coalition, including Secretary of Labor Ray Marshall, supports such a measure. Under current laws, employers have no

liability at all.

Opposition comes from people like Rep. Edward Roybal of Los Angeles, a leader of the congressional Hispanic Caucus.

"People with Spanish surnames would be discriminated against because the employer would take the position that he just doesn't want to take a chance and wouldn't interview them for jobs," he says.

Marshall concedes the fear of discrimination "is a legitimate concern. But there are ways to handle it." His solution is a new counterfeit-proof Social Security card for every American worker. All an employer would have to do to stay within the law is check for the card.

The INS study found that to be foolproof, the card needed a fingerprint and a photo, but Marshall is not convinced it would have to be that elaborate.

"I don't have to have that on my American Express card, and they give me money for it in the lobby of Dulles Airport. If the bankers are willing to do that, I think you can count on them having figured out some way that's almost foolproof."

Marshall does not think there should be much resistance to the new card. "Every worker now has to have a Social Security card and the employer is supposed to require it. The only thing new is that we're going to make it so you can't

counterfeit it."

But any proposal for turning the Social Security number into a mandatory identity system is bound to touch off a reaction from persons, like Eilberg, who "don't like a national identification system where Big Brother has all those names and all those numbers."

Roybal has introduced legislation to make it illegal to use the Social Security number for any purpose other than employment.

That may be impractical, however, in view of the large number of public and private agencies, ranging from the Internal Revenue Service to universities, which already use it for identification.

Roybal and the administration also are pressing for some form of amnesty for illegal aliens already in the country with clean records.

"There's no question that we will need an amnesty if this is to be an equitable program," says Leonel Castillo, the

Mexican-American city comptroller of Houston whom the White House is preparing to nominate to head the INS.

No one knows how many people an amnesty might affect, because no one knows how many illegal aliens there are in the United States. The INS caught 750,000 last year, either at border points or in raids within the United States. Officials assume that for every alien who is caught, many more slip through.

Estimates of their number vary from 4 million to 12 million. Most, it is assumed, are from the Western Hemisphere and the largest number is from Mexico.

The migratory pressure from Mexico has increased since a law sponsored by Eilberg was passed last year. It restricted the flow of legal Mexican migrants, which had been about 60,000 per year, to 20,000 per year.

The migrants come, Roybal says, for the same

reasons that most otherwise go to U.S. citizens.

Some do have good jobs. Eilberg's subcommittee recently interviewed a witness who said he made \$8.45 per hour working on the construction of Washington's subway. He was caught by the INS only after Virginia police arrested him for driving his motorcycle without a license.

But many more apparently are doing the work that most Americans will not do. They wash dishes, clean homes and offices, and pick crops. They are often paid less than the minimum wage.

The unanswered question is whether the aliens are significant contributors to unemployment because they take jobs that would

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The Reporter-Telegram

Kermit racks up district victory

Kermit High School was the sweepstakes winner in District 7-2A University Interscholastic League literary competition in

Midland Saturday. Crane was second and Ozona third in sweepstakes points.

Individual winners were:

— Editorial writing: Jan Naron of Ozona, first; Carla Estes of Crane, second, and John Weaver of Kermit, third.

— Science: Stephen Terry of Sonora, first; Kelly Carta of Sonora, second, and Brian Gries of Ozona, third.

— Debate: Kevin Brewer and Sandy Helmer of Kermit, first; Kathleen Appel and Regina Everett of Ozona, second, and Laurie Morris and Janet Plummer of Kermit, third.

— Informative speaking: Jeff Clements of Kermit, first; Orlando DeHoyos of Ozona, second, and Robert Barron of Kermit, third.

— Persuasive speaking: John Weaver of Kermit, first; Carmen Delgado of Ozona, second, and Costello, third.

— Poetry interpretation: Joe Cox of Kermit, first; Brenda Boyd of se Senora, second, and GIGI McKinney of Ozona, third.

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— Feature writing: Naron, first; Todd Woodard of Crane, second, and Christy Edmiston of Crane, third.

— Slide rule: David Costello of Kermit, first; Audwin Gallion of Crane, second, and Dale Mitchell of Crane, third.

— Shorthand: Charlotte Paup of Crane, first; Misa Mays of Kermit second, and Laurie Dietrich of Kermit, third.

— Typing: Brenda

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— Ready writing: Terry, first. Ann Townsend of Crane, second, and Delgado, third.

Starting at 10:30 a.m. in the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Armita Neal, a nationally known consultant on problems of small museums, will conduct the workshop, the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum said.

It will be offered free to member institutions of the Permian Basin Museums Institute and those interested in museum work who are not associated with the institute. A barbecue picnic will be held on the museum grounds at noon.

Miss Neal is assistant director of Denver's Museum of Natural History, a United States representative to the International Council of Museums and an author of several books about museums.

Creating exhibits from common objects such as oatmeal boxes and moving cartons will be the subject of a day-long workshop for area museums' representatives April 23.

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MORE THAN 300 oilmen and businessmen were on hand Wednesday at the Midland Country Club to honor members of the Board for Lease of University Lands. The reception was hosted by the Midland Wildcat Committee. The board members and past board members are in Midland for the University Lands public auction of oil and gas leases which got under way in the Midland Hilton this morning.

From left are Wales Madden Jr. of Amarillo, past board member; State Sen. W.E. "Pete" Snelson of Midland; James B. Zimmerman, geologist in charge of the University Lands office in Midland; Dr. Sterling H. Fly Jr. of Uvalde, member of the board, and Dan C. Williams of Dallas, vice chairman of the board.

Explorers scheduled in West Texas areas

Exploratory projects have been scheduled to drill in Irion, Menard and Runnels, while a reentry test is planned for a Schleicher sector. James P. Dunigan, Inc., Abilene, filed application for No. 1 Shook, a 7,100-foot venture in Irion, 12 miles north of Mertzon. Drillsite is 2,900 feet from north and 1,000 feet from east lines of section 1129, TCRB survey, 1/4 mile southwest of Canyon sand oil production in the Arden, South field and 1/2 mile northwest of the Arden, Southeast (Wolfcamp) oil pool.

MENARD TRY
Anadarko Production Co. of Houston has slated a 4,500-foot explorer in Northwest Menard, as No. 1 J. C. Sorrell. It spots 600 feet from south and west lines of J. S. Tisdale survey 132 (EL&RR), abstract 1727, three miles southeast of the Four Corners (lower Cross Cut sand) pool and 10 miles northwest of Menard.

RUNNELS ACTIVITY
Tex-Am Drilling, Inc., Abilene, completed No. 1 Rufus Allen to reopen Gardner lime oil production in the Winters, Southwest pool of Runnels, seven miles southwest of Winters. It had a 24-hour flowing potential of 55 barrels of 42-gravity oil and 60 barrels of water, producing through a

3/4-inch choke and perforations at 4,367-4,371 feet. Gas-oil ratio was 1,200-1. The pay section had been acidized with 500 gallons. Drilled to 4,406 feet, 4 1/2-inch casing was set on bottom. Top of the Gardner was picked at 4,338 feet, under ground elevation of 1,830 feet. Wellsite is 3,105 feet from north and 1,110 feet from west lines of section 44, block 63, HT&B survey. Cerco Petroleum, Inc., Abilene, has announced intention to drill two 2,600-foot prospectors in Runnels, about two miles south of Hatchel. No. 1 Wesley Wood surrounded by production is 1,400 feet from northeast and 467 feet from northwest lines of W. H. Dunn survey 530 1/2. No. 1 C. Waller, 934 feet north

Williams to dedicate antique rig exhibit

Dan C. Williams, vice chairman of the Board for Lease of University Lands, will make the dedicatory address when the Permian Basin

Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame's antique rig exhibit is officially opened Friday. Williams also is vice chairman of the Board of Regents of The University of Texas System. The dedication of the "Oil Patch" will be at 10:30 a. m. Friday following a reception for members of the Board for Lease of University Lands and the boards staff at the museum. Homer Fort, director of the museum, said the dedication ceremonies are open to the public. Russell J. Ramsland, president of the museum's board of trustees, or Emil C. Rasmann, president of the museum's board of executors, will make the introductory remarks prior to Williams' address. Charles Fraser, president of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association, will present Santa Rita Medallions to Board for Lease members, including Chairman Bob Armstrong, general land commissioner for the state of Texas, Williams, and Dr. Sterling H. Fly Jr. of Uvalde. Williams is chairman of the executive committee of Southland Life Insurance Co. in Dallas. The "Oil Patch" exhibit is immediately north of the museum building. Fort said the exhibit, about 95 per cent complete, has required the expenditure of approximately \$100,000 and countless hours of volunteer labor.

The Santa Rita medallions that will be presented to the Board for Lease members were struck to commemorate the discovery of the Big Lake oil field in Reagan County in 1923 on University Lands.

Reentry announced

Mitchell Energy Corp., operating from Houston, has filed applications to reenter and attempt completion as wildcats at around 1,000 feet at two Edwards County deep failures, about 14 miles northwest of Rockspurs. No. 1-41 Mayer, originally drilled by Sun Oil Co. as No. 1 Ralph P. Mayer, was plugged and abandoned in October 1976 at 6,373 feet. It is 467 feet from north and 500 feet from west lines of section 41, HE&WT survey, abstract 1618. No. 1-A-2 Hunt, also drilled by Sun, is to be reentered as No. 1-A-2 Hunt. It was plugged and abandoned in October 1976 at 8,516 feet. It is 700 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 2, block K, TCRB survey.

Krueger believes price controls will spread to intrastate petroleum

WASHINGTON (AP) — The energy proposals to be unveiled April 20 by President Carter may extend federal price and allocation authority into the

intrastate market, according to U.S. Rep. Bob Krueger. Krueger said Wednesday that this and other features of the new energy

proposal could devastate the Texas economy. Under existing federal priority policies, that would mean that gas which now fuels Texas utilities and industries would be shipped to Northern homeowners during winter months. "Texas may lose hundreds of thousands of jobs," he said, since it relies more heavily than any other state on natural gas for industrial uses.

Wildcats, completions reported in PB areas

Petroleum activity has been announced for Eddy, Chaves and Lea counties, N.M. Yates Petroleum Corp., Artesia, has announced location for a 3,700-foot Delaware wildcat to be drilled in Eddy, four miles south of Carlsbad and two miles south of the Indian Draw (Delaware field). It is No. 1-Nichols. Drillsite is 990 feet from south and 330 feet from west lines of section 30-22s-28e. Amoco Production Co. has filed applications for 10 new test sites in the Indian Draw field, about five miles east of Carlsbad. All are scheduled to 5,900 feet. No. 20 Old Indian Draw Unit is 1,986 feet from south and 1,833 feet from west lines of section 19-22s-28e, 1/4 mile southwest of production. No. 22 Old Indian Draw Unit, a west offset, is 2,323 feet from south and 796 feet from west lines of section 19-22s-28e. No. 23 Old Indian Draw Unit, 1/2 mile north, is 1,656 feet from south and 814 feet from west lines of section 7-22s-28e. No. 25 Old Indian Draw Unit, 3/4 mile southwest, is 1,986 feet from south and 2,289 feet from east lines of section 19-22s-28e. No. 26 Old Indian Draw Unit, 3/4 mile southwest, is 1,988 feet from south and 876 feet from west lines of section 19-22s-28e. No. 27 Old Indian Draw Unit, 1/2 mile southwest, is 2,323 feet from north and 1,799 feet from west lines of section 19-22s-28e. No. 28 Old Indian Draw Unit is 662 feet from south and 1,879 feet from west lines of section 19-22s-28e. It is a one-mile south outpost. No. 29 Old Indian Draw Unit, 3/4 mile southwest, is 737 feet from south and 2,281 feet from east lines of section 19-22s-28e. No. 31 Old Indian Draw Unit, 3/4 mile north, is 2,321 feet from north and 830 feet from west lines of section 7-22s-28e. No. 32 Old Indian Draw Unit is 996 feet from north and 846 feet from west lines of section 7-22s-28e, one mile north of production. Harvey E. Yates Co., Inc., Roswell, intends to reenter and deepen to wildcat depth of 10,300 feet for tests of the Morrow at No. 1 Yates-Federal/Deep, Eddy County failure, five miles north of Pennsylvania production in the Empire field. Originally drilled by Tenneco Oil Co. as No. 1 Hondo-Federal, it was plugged and abandoned in March 1964 at 7,904 feet. Location is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 6-17s-28e, 11 miles northeast of Artesia. Also in Eddy, Atlantic Richfield Co. has scheduled No. 1-BP State as an undesignated project to 11,500 feet, 3/4 mile northwest of the Winchester, North dual Wolfcamp and Morrow gas discovery. It spots 810 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 14-19s-28e, 19 miles southeast of Artesia. The discovery, Depco, Inc. No. 1-DHY State, failed in February 1976 from the Wolfcamp for a calculated, absolute open flow of 4.85 million cubic feet of gas daily, through perforations at 8,866-8,902 feet, and from the Morrow for 5.217 million cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations at 11,025-11,047 feet. Gulf Oil Corp. has shut in to await orders its No. 2-FV State Company unitized, Eddy County undesignated Morrow test, 6 1/2 miles north of Carlsbad, after it flowed gas at the daily rate of 143,000 cubic feet from the Morrow. Flow was through a 30-64-inch choke and perforations at 11,018-11,266 feet, after acidizing with 1,000 gallons. Drilled to 11,425 feet, it has 5 1/2-inch casing set on bottom, and is plugged back to 11,350 feet. It is 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 25-20s-27e. Yates Petroleum Corp., Artesia, intends to reenter and clean out to wildcat depth of 6,360 feet for testing in the Devonian, at No. 1-D Conkey, Chaves wildcat failure, 22 miles northeast of Roswell. The project was drilled by Honolulu Oil Co. as No. 1 McConkey Estate and plugged and abandoned in February 1950 at 6,371 feet. Top of the Devonian was picked at 6,080 feet, under ground elevation of 3,843 feet. Location is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 10-9s-26e. An undesignated Grayburg gas sector of Chaves gained its fourth well and a 3/4-mile northeast extension with completion of E. L. Latham and Roy G. Barton, Jr., Hobbs, No. 1 Amoco Federal, for a calculated, absolute open flow of 530,000 feet of dry gas per day. Completion was effected from open hole at 1,623-1,657 feet, natural. Wellsite is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 9-14s-28e, 10 miles east of Hagerman. Skelton Oil Co., Hobbs, N.M., has

filed application to reenter and plug back to around 9,300 feet as a wildcat for tests of the Wolfcamp at No. 1 Bobbie, Lea County failure, 18 miles southeast of Crossroads. It was drilled by H. L. Brown Jr. of Midland as No. 1 Bartholomew, and plugged and abandoned in November 1976 at 12,823 feet. Location is 1,980 feet from south and 1,830 feet from east lines of section 26-11s-37e. Sun Oil Co. has completed No. 1 Tonto-Federal as a third Bone Springs oil well and 1 1/4-mile south extension to that pay in the Lusk, East field of Lea, 16 miles south of Maljamar. The 24-hour pumping potential was for 22 barrels of oil and 508 barrels of water, through perforations at 10,102-10,106 feet. Gravity and gas-oil ratio were not reported. A reentry project, originally drilled and completed by oco Production Co. as No. 1 Plains Unit, it spots 660 feet from north and west lines of section 27-19s-32e. Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 Manda, Lea County scheduled wildcat in the McCormack, South and Penrose-Skelly areas of Lea, has been completed as a Drinkard oil producer, for 67 barrels of 38.1-gravity oil per day, through perforations at 6,435-6,568 feet. The pay section had been acidized with 1,850 gallons and fractured with 20,000 gallons and 50,000 pounds of sand. Drilled to 6,700 feet, it is plugged back to 6,660 feet, in 5 1/2-inch casing cemented to bottom. Top of the Drinkard was picked at 6,362 feet, under ground elevation of 3,348 feet. Location is 860 feet from south and 1,830 feet from west lines of section 21-22s-37e, three miles south of Eunice. Honeysuckle Exploration Corp. of Denver, Colo., was making production tests in the Queen at No. 1-22 State, Lea explorer in the Vacuum, South area of Lea, 17 miles southwest of Lovington. On the latest reported test, it flowed oil at the hourly rate of five barrels, through a 1/2-inch choke and perforations at 4,454-4,460 feet. Earlier, it flowed at the hourly rate of 12 barrels through a 20-64-inch choke. The well is bottomed at 4,947 feet, where 4 1/2-inch pipe is set, and it is plugged back to 4,511 feet. It is 330 feet from south and east lines of section 22-18s-35e, 17 miles southwest of Lovington. Tenneco Oil Co. has extended production 1/2 mile north in the Leonard, South (Queen) field of Lea, with completion of its No. 2 Leonard Brothers, five miles southeast of Jal. It completed to pump 99 barrels of oil and 66 barrels of load water on 24-hour potential test taken through perforations at 3,446-3,466 feet, after fracturing with 4,000 gallons and 20,000 pounds of sand. It is 1,650 feet from south and 990 feet from east lines of section 13-26s-37e.

off the record and Krueger said he would not disclose exactly what was said. But he did suggest that the administration, while it has not finalized its plan, was preparing to suggest: —Partial decontrol of prices for gas on the interstate as well as intrastate markets. However, price ceilings would be set in such a way that gas would be allowed to rise to a rough equivalency with the price of oil. This would mean a ceiling price of about \$2.25 to \$2.40 per thousand cubic feet for the first year, rising by 10-15 per cent each year thereafter. Current prices average about \$1.42 for new gas on the interstate market and about \$1.60-1.80 on the intrastate market. —Extension of federal allocation authority to the intrastate market, the facet Krueger most strongly would object to.

ENERGY OIL & GAS

Outpost set, well finalized

An outpost has been scheduled in a Ward field and an extender finalized in Andrews. K. K. Amini, Midland, will drill No. 1-A-27-WW Sealy & Smith as a 1 1/2-mile northeast outpost to the Monahans, Northeast (Pennsylvania) oil field of Southeast Winkler, 13 1/2 miles southeast of Kermit. Location is 660 feet from north and 710 feet from west lines of section 27, block A, G&MMB&A survey. It also is 3/4 mile southwest of the Arenoso (Pennsylvania) detrital field. David Fasken & Inez G. Fasken, Midland, completed No. 9-3-Y Fee as a one-mile northwest extension to the Serio (Grayburg) field of Andrews, 16 miles southeast of Andrews townsite. It finished to pump 178 barrels of 31.5-gravity oil and 42 barrels of water daily, with gas-oil ratio measuring 101-1. Production was through perforations at 4,770-4,789 feet, after acidizing with 1,000 gallons. Drilled as a wildcat to 4,891 feet, it has 4 1/2-inch casing set on bottom, and is plugged back to 4,833 feet. It is 950 feet from south and 2,730 feet from east lines of section 2, block 41, T-2-N, G&MMB&A survey.

DRILLING REPORT

CHAVES — Maralo No. 1 Chaves-Carron, id 10,888 pb 14,546 preparing to swab. Perforated from 10,034-10,282 feet.
CROCKETT — Gulf No. 3 Parker, drilling 2,005 feet. Cities Service No. 1-BQ Unit, id 8,005 pb 2,009 shut in, fractured with 19,000 gallons and 12,900 pounds.
Belco No. 2-13 Runwell, id 8,851 preparing to run drill-stem test from 6,800-6,953 feet.
DAWSON — John L. Cox No. 1 Felts, drilling 7,938 feet.
DICKENS — Exxon No. 1 Paul Braddock, id 7,770 plugged and abandoned.
ECTOR — Amoco No. 4-D Cooper, old 9,500 pb 8,000 running tubing and packer. Perforated Canyon zone from 8,400-8,644 feet.
BIDDY — Coquina No. 1-E Basin, Drilling 11,327 feet in lime and shale.
Texas Oil & Gas No. 1 Huber-Federal, drilling 6,819 feet in lime and shale.
Gulf No. 2 Franklin, drilling 4,327 feet in lime and shale.
Gulf No. 1-E Littlefield, id 13,165 pb 11,806 (Atoka) Flowed to pit at an estimated rate of 250,000 cubic feet per day on 1/2 inch chokes through perforations from 11,100-11,130 feet.
Cities Service No. 2-AD Government, drilling 8,923 feet in sand and lime.
Cities Service No. 4-AD Government, id 11,200 pb 11,240 perforated Morrow from 10,965-11,096 feet, now testing on gauge.
Cities Service No. 1-E Tracy, id 11,550 shut in for pressure buildup.
Belco No. 1-B Pennzell State, id 10,850 pb 10,794 fishing.
Belco No. 2-K Pennzell State, drilling 6,458 feet in lime.
CAK No. 1-4 Pennzell Federal, id 11,750 waiting on cement, set 5 1/2-inch casing at 11,730 feet.
Estero No. 1-5-30 Slaughter, id 8,774 feet; it swabbed four hours, through perforations, at 8,734-8,774 feet, which had been acidized with 2,500 gallons, making 80 barrels of load water, with a good show of gas on the last run.
GLASSCOCK — Cox No. 1-B Reynolds, id 8,800 feet, running 4 1/2-inch casing.
HOCKLEY — Hytech No. 1 Palmer, id 10,327 feet, pb 8,642 feet, still moving off rotary.
Gulf No. 1 Sadler, drilling 7,190 feet in dolomite. A drillstem test from 7,090-7,140 feet is "light."
HOUARD — Gulf No. 9 Lou

Ann Davis, drilling 227 feet in sand.
CAK No. 1 Broughton, id 9,550 feet; pb 7,232 feet; pumped 5.32 barrels of oil and 1.34 barrels of water in 24 hours, through perforations at 9,308-9,314 feet.
Maralo No. 1 Allred, tight hole depth 5,484 feet.
IRION — Union Texas No. 1 Pfluger, drilling 4,685 feet in shale.
Union Texas No. 1-5-5 Sugg, id 7,450 feet, swabbed 45 barrels of fluid, cut 3 per cent oil, in nine hours, through unreported perforations.
Union Texas No. 1-11 Sugg, id 8,220 feet, flowed 174 barrels of formation water, cut 1 per cent oil, with gas rate of 220,000 cubic feet daily, in 24 hours, through perforations at 6,704-7,708 feet.
Union Texas No. 1-188 Sugg, id 7,835 feet, shut in. Operator perforated opposite the upper Wolfcamp from 5,670-5,698 feet, and acidized with 1,000 gallons.
TEXAS AMERICAN No. 1-Mayer, id 9,250 feet, still recovering load through perforations at 1,591-1,738 feet.
KENT — Highland No. 2-A Morrison, drilling 4,090 feet in shale.
Belco No. 1-25-BL Federal, drilling 5,325 feet in lime.
LEA — Cleary No. 1-D New Mexico-Federal, drilling 7,323 feet in lime and sand.
Belco No. 1-25-BL Federal, drilling 5,325 feet in lime.
GMW No. 1 Horseback, drilling 17,996 feet in shale, lime.
Gulf No. 1 Gulf-McKay, drilling 4,325 feet in lime.
Gulf No. 1 Monument-Abu, id 8,574 feet; pb 7,494 feet; pumped 17 barrels of oil and five barrels of water in 24 hours, through perforations at 7,224-7,432 feet.
GMW No. 1 Horseback, drilling 17,996 feet in shale, lime.
LOVING — Texas O&G No. 1 Amarillo, id 10,335 feet, taking a drillstem test.
LYNN — Hytech No. 1 Post, drilling 5,283 feet.
MARTIN — BK No. 1 Ward, drilling 9,817 feet.
MENARD — Bennett, Hillin & NRM No. 1 Masulin, drilling 2,315 feet in lime, shale.
PECOS — BING No. 1-30-122 Texas American, tight hole depth 11,854 feet.
Monsanto No. 4-A Bernice, drilling 2,350 feet in sand and shale.
Exxon No. 1 Ligon, id 2,433 feet, nipping up blow out preventers; set 8 1/2-inch casing at 2,425 feet.
Union Texas No. 1 Montgomery, drilling 14,545 feet in dolomite and chert.
Texas O&G No. 1 Fey, drilling 11,020 feet in dolomite.
Gulf No. 1 Belding, drilling 18,172 feet in lime.
Gulf No. 1 Emma Lou, drilling 17,229 feet in shale.

Gulf No. 1 Zask, drilling 20,246 feet in lime.
Puckett No. 1-28 Ida M., id 12,200 feet; attempted to take a drillstem test from 11,069-11,068 feet; packers failed.
Amoco No. 1 Elizabeth Reed, id 18,044 feet; pb 10,980 feet; swabbed back—load; after acidizing perforations at 9,781-10,802 feet with 10,300 gallons.
Enscher No. 1-14 Neal, drilling 5,787 feet in dolomite and shale.
Texas Pacific No. 10 Montgomery-Fulk, drilling at 6,697 feet in shale and chert.
Texas Pacific No. 1-B Blainore, drilling 15,853 feet in shale and chert.
REEVES — Adobe No. 1 Graham, drilling 10,643 feet in lime and shale.
Northern No. 1-19 TXL, drilling 6,305 feet in sand and shale.
Hamilton No. 1-7 PSL, drilling 2,470 feet in lime and anhydrite.
NRM No. 1 Wynne, drilling 11,255 feet in shale and lime.
SCHLEICHER — Gulf No. 1-UO State, id 10,850 feet; flowed 72 barrels of fluid (75 per cent oil) in six hours, through a 25/64-inch choke and perforations at 7,799-7,820 feet, with a gas rate of 805,000 cubic feet per day.
TERRELL — French No. 1 Independence, drilling 145 feet.
French No. 1 Monroe, drilling 9,717 feet.
Seco No. 2 Garner, drilling 1,560 feet.
Napeco No. 1 Rashap, drilling 10,025 feet in shale.
AMOCO — Amoco No. 1-B Wardlaw, id 7,182 feet, recovering load, through perforations at 6,808-6,832 feet.
UPTON — Union Texas No. 1 Amacker, drilling 10,205 feet in lime and chert.
WARD — Cities Service No. 1-B-21-18 University, id 13,100 feet; recovering fish; now circulating and conditioning hole.
Gulf No. 1171 O'Brien, id 11,970 feet; pb 11,713 feet; shut in, after perforating from 10,024-10,111 feet.
Gulf No. 2 Pruitt, id 11,750 feet in shale and lime; circulating and conditioning hole.
Gulf No. 1-17-21 University, id 18,835 feet; shut in waiting on orders.
RNG No. 1-128 Lee, drilling 14,144 feet in shale.
Texas O&G No. 1-D State Gas Unit, drilling 3,777 feet in anhydrite.
Monsanto No. 1 Monroe, id 18,607 feet; washing.
WINKLER — Monsanto No. 2 Wink Airport, drilling 17,307 feet.
Texas O&G No. 1-A Sealy-Smith, id 9,648 feet; preparing to put on pump.
Texas O&G No. 1-B Sealy-Smith, id 9,800 feet; preparing to swab, through perforations at 9,014-9,180 feet, which have been acidized with 2,500 gallons.
Monsanto No. 1-21-34 University, drilling 13,614 feet.

Texaco schedules nine Reeves area stepouts

Texaco Inc. has scheduled nine stepouts to production in the Reeves, North (3,200) gas field of Reeves County, eight miles south of Orla. All are scheduled to 3,300 feet, and are in block 57, T-3, T&P survey. No. 1-BB Reeves Fee, is 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 23. It is a west offset to production. No. 2-BB Reeves Fee is 1,320 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 23, 3/4 mile north of production. No. 3-BB Reeves Fee is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 23, 3/4 mile northwest of production. No. 1-BC Reeves Fee is 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 35, 3/4 mile south. No. 2-BC Reeves Fee is 1/2 mile south of production, 1,220 feet from north and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 35. No. 3-BC Reeves Fee, 1 1/4 mile south of production, is 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 35.

PECOS probe yields oil

C&K Petroleum, Inc., Midland, No. 1-A Jasper CSL, west offset to the Devonian oil pay opener in the BMH field of Pecos, County, reversed out 1,000 feet of oil and flowed gas at the estimated, daily rate of 1.250 million cubic feet on a drillstem test in the Devonian. Tool was open two hours and 10 minutes on the test taken from 8,200-8,447 feet, on which gas surfaced in six minutes, flowing at the above rate on a 1/2-inch choke. The sample chamber recovery was 3.12 cubic feet of gas and 225 cubic centimeters of oil. Flowing pressures were 486-785 pounds, initial and final shut-in pressures were 3,270 and 3,325 pounds, respectively, times unreported. The project is bottomed at 8,570 feet, and operator was running logs. It is 1,065 feet from north and 5,967 feet from east lines of section 1, block 104, Jasper CSL survey, seven miles southwest of Bakersfield.

DRY HOLES

COKE — SRC Corp. No. 1 W. A. Hickman Estate, 1,437 feet east of the northwest corner of J. W. Davidge survey 967 1/2, thence 467 feet north to location in William Bates survey 1, four miles west of Bronie, id 3,800 feet.
CONCHO — Fisher-Webb, Inc. No. 17 Doss, wildcat, 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 22, block 71, H&GN survey, four miles south of Millersville, id 7,961 feet.
CROCKETT — James L. Lamb Jr. No. 2-38 University, wildcat, 27 feet from north and 721 feet from west lines of section 26, block 36, ULS, 18 miles northwest of Ozona, abandoned location.
J. C. Thompson No. 1 Wilkins, in the Davidson Ranch field, 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 22, block 13, GC&SF survey, eight miles east of Ozona, id 8,376 feet.
Campana Petroleum Co. No. 1 Harris, wildcat, 1,980 feet from south and 990 feet from east lines of section 4, block 2, WCRB survey, 11 miles northeast of Irion, id 10,182 feet.

Texaco schedules nine Reeves area stepouts

Texaco Inc. has scheduled nine stepouts to production in the Reeves, North (3,200) gas field of Reeves County, eight miles south of Orla. All are scheduled to 3,300 feet, and are in block 57, T-3, T&P survey. No. 1-BB Reeves Fee, is 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 23. It is a west offset to production. No. 2-BB Reeves Fee is 1,320 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 23, 3/4 mile north of production. No. 3-BB Reeves Fee is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 23, 3/4 mile northwest of production. No. 1-BC Reeves Fee is 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 35, 3/4 mile south. No. 2-BC Reeves Fee is 1/2 mile south of production, 1,220 feet from north and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 35. No. 3-BC Reeves Fee, 1 1/4 mile south of production, is 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 35.

PECOS probe yields oil

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SHOP FURR'S - HOME OF THE LOWER TAPE TOTAL



EASTER inflatables TOYS
BY IDEAL

CHOOSE FROM CHICKEN IN BASKET, 14" CHICK-RABBIT-DUCK, 17" BUNNY TRIO, EA. . . . \$1.00
BIG, GIANT INFLATABLE 30" TALL RABBIT W/CARROT IN ITS PAW, EACH. . . . 79¢

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THE EASTER BUNNY BROUGHT OUR BASKETS AND WE'RE EXCITED ABOUT OUR SELECTION FROM ADA SWEETS

No. E108-1 Easter Pail & Shovel filled with Pigeon Eggs and 3-pc. car set \$1.29

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No. E123 Giant Easter Basket with Magic Set Pigeon Eggs, felled eggs, Bird eggs, and Color Book \$3.99

SHOP OUR COMPLETE SELECTION OF PERIOR BASKETS

PLASTIC EASTER BASKETS

No. 15 SMALL OVAL, ASS'T COLORS, EA. . . . 49¢

No. 35 MEDIUM OVAL ASS'T COLORS, EA 59¢

No. 45 ROUND PAIL, ASS'T COLORS, EA 79¢

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SHREDDED GRASS TO FILL EASTER BASKETS, 2-OZ. PKG. . . . 35¢

WE'VE GOT FILL & THRILL EGGS-PICK YOUR SIZE

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HUNNY BUNNY & FLUFFER. . . . 49¢

CHOCOLATE EGGS

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BRACH'S, NOVELTY FILLED WITH TINY JELLY BIRD EGGS, No. 16143, EA 89¢

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ONE SIZE FITS 9-11 ASSORTED COLORS, PAIR 2 \$1.00 FOR

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CURTIS CANDY
TO FILL & THRILL

COCONUT CREAM EGGS, 1-LB. BAG 69¢

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PEANUT BUTTER OR ASS'T. CREAM EGGS, 6 COUNT PKG. . . . 99¢

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MUSK COLOGNE, 4-OZ. . . . \$2.77

PLUS THE BONUS OF GOLD BOND STAMPS

SHOP Furr's MIRACLE PRICES



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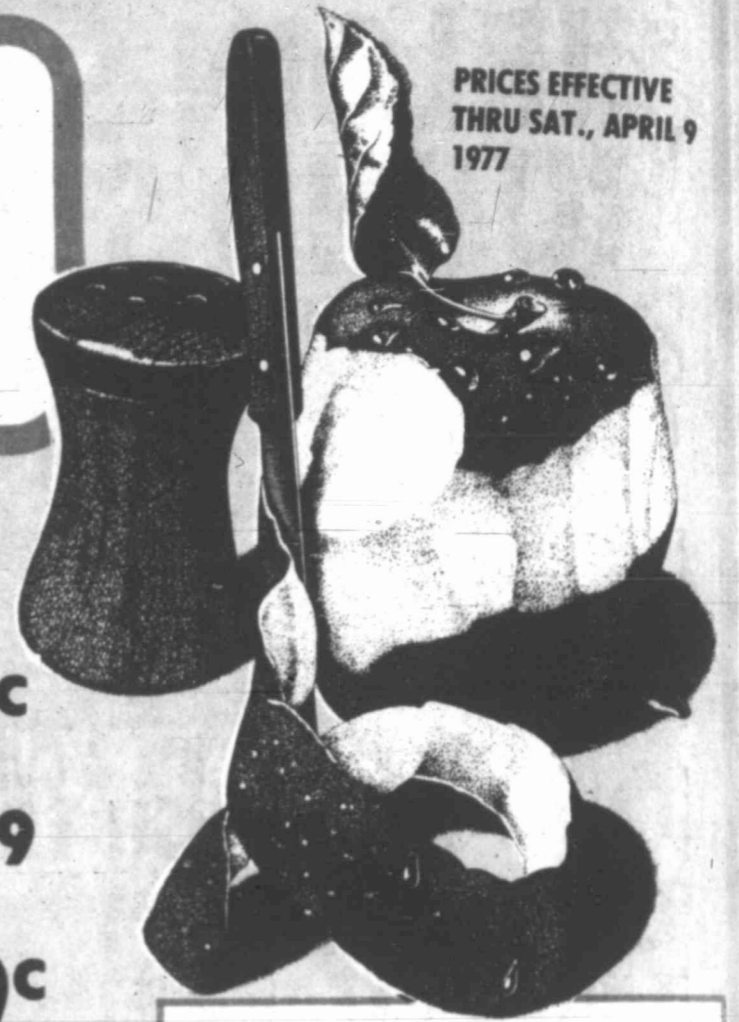
PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., APRIL 9 1977

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WASHINGTON
EXTRA FANCY
GOLDEN
DELICIOUS, LB

3 \$ **1**
FOR

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• STORE HOURS
WEEKDAYS
8:30 A.M. TO MIDNIGHT
SUNDAY
9:00 A.M. TO 10:00 P.M.

WE REDEEM
USDA FOOD
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ORANGES

SWEET AND JUICY
5-LB. BAG.....

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ALL PURPOSE
RUSSETS
20-LB. BAG.....

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TANGERINES

4 LBS. FOR

\$1.00

BANANAS
CENTRAL
AMERICAN
LB.....

5 \$ **1**
FOR



MUMS

6-IN.
POTS
EACH....

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TOMATO JUICE

HUNT'S
46-OZ.
CAN.....

49¢

DINNER ROLLS

FROST,
BROWN 'N
SERVE
12-COUNT PKG

31 ¹⁰¢
FOR

DEL MONTE

PEACHES

HALVES

NO. 2 1/2
CAN.....

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ASSORTED COLORS

4-ROLL
PACK.....

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AJAX

CLEANSER
21-OZ. SIZE

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TIDE

DETERGENT
25^c OFF LABEL
84-OZ. ABOX

\$2.24



AJAX

ALL PURPOSE CLEANER
25^c OFF LABEL

40-OZ.
SIZE... **\$1.34**

CANDY

MILKYWAY, SNICKERS, 3-MINUTE
MARS, ALMOND, PLAIN OR
PEANUT M&M'S, 30^c SIZE

99^c
20^c

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WYLEY'S
30-CL. JAR

97^c

INSTANT TEA

WESTA
4-OZ. JAR

\$2.47

POP TARTS

KELLOGG'S
ALL FLAVORS
11-OZ. PKG

63^c

POPCORN

JEFF
BUTTER FLAVORS
5-OZ. PKG

49^c

APRICOTS

TASTI-DIET
NO. 303 CAN

65^c

FRUIT COCKTAIL

TASTI-DIET
NO. 303 CAN

59^c

POUND CAKE

BETTY CROCKER
MIX
16-OZ. BOX

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M & M CANDY

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PEANUT
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4 \$ **1.00**
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NABISCO
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COOKIES
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TOP FROST
FROZEN,
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PIE SHELLS

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FIELDS
FROZEN
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\$1.99

TOP FROST
FROZEN
2-CT. PKG.....

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TOP FROST
FROZEN,
26-OZ.....

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Furr's Proten Beef
DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
 Furr's Proten Beef is cut only from heavy, mature grain fed steers, trimmed of excess fat and Fresh Dated for your convenience. Your satisfaction is guaranteed or you will receive double your money back. That's Furr's Proten Beef guarantee.



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SIRLOIN STEAK	FURR'S PROTEN LB.....	1 09
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RANCH STEAK	FURR'S PROTEN, ADV. SPECIAL LB.....	89c
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CLUB STEAK	FURR'S PROTEN, LB.....	\$1 59
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SPARE RIBS	COUNTRY STYLE, LB.....	89c
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3-LB. CAN	WHOLE LB.....	WATER ADDED LB.....
\$4 99	\$1 79	79c
	HALVES LB.....	
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PORK CHOPS	14-16 CHOPS FAMILY PACK, ASSORTED LB.	\$1 19
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OSCAR MAYER	
BOLOGNA MEAT, BEEF OR GARLIC 8-OZ.....	69c
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FRANKS MEAT OR BEEF, 1-LB.....	99c

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
 REGULAR, UNBLEACHED OR SELF RISING

49¢

5-LB. BAG

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DEL MONTE-PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT PINK PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT, OR PINEAPPLE ORANGE, 46-OZ. CAN	58c
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DUNCAN HINES ASSORTED MOIST AND EASY 13 1/2-OZ. PKG	69c
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WOOLITE SPRAY FOAM 22-OZ. SIZE	\$1 66
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FARM PAC USDA GRADE A LARGE EGGS
 BUY PLENTY FOR EASTER

DOZEN **65¢**

CANNED PICNICS
 FARMLAND 3-LB. CAN ... **\$3 69**

Dairy Delights

WHIPPING CREAM

BORDENS 1/2 PINT

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Fresh Bakery Specials

HOT CROSS BUNS	BUNNY CAKES
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89c	\$2 95

WE GIVE GOLD BOND STAMPS

BAGGIES FOOD STORAGE BAGS 50-CT. BOX **99c**

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2208 N. BIG SPRING

BARBEQUE OLD FASHIONED, LB.....	\$2 69
BAKED HAM LB.....	\$3 79
FRUIT SALAD FANCY, PINT.....	89c
PEA SALAD ENGLISH, PINT.....	79c

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The Personal Touch. Care and Accuracy When a child is sick, you want to know his medicine is just what your doctor ordered. Our pharmacy has a reputation for care and accuracy.

GOLDEN CORN

CLUB CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL, NO. 303 CAN **4 FOR \$1 00**

SHOP Furr's MIRACLE PRICES

EFFECTIVE AT., APRIL 9

OR \$1

\$1 59
 89c
 \$1 00
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 47c
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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Lousewort priority

Mack Wallace, chairman of the Texas Railroad Commission, said in Austin recently that many Americans appear to be more concerned about the snail darter and the kangaroo rat than they are about national security and energy shortages.

"I believe there is, in fact, a feeling in this country today that the lousewort, the caribou, the black-footed ferret and the kangaroo rat are more important than national security," the commissioner said.

He sharply criticized environmentalists who have stalled or wiped out energy-producing or generating projects.

We do not know what got Wallace so riled up on the subject at that particular moment, but he is absolutely right in his observations, and it is hoped that his remarks will generate a similar outpouring from others on the subject.

"This nation," said Wallace, "did not become the nation it is without oil and gas and without coal. We cannot maintain our position in world affairs by protecting the Tennessee snail darter, the clam larvae and the Furbish lousewort."

He then pointed out that environmentalists' defense of the lousewort — a plant which bears feather-like leaves — has stalled a \$700 million

hydroelectric project in Maine. He noted also that a \$3.5 billion project to convert Western oil shale to fuel had to be scrapped to avoid intruding on the ferret's territory. "Back here in Texas," he said, "we know that animal to be a member of the polecat family."

And neither did the commissioner overlook Congress in his comments. He criticized Congress for not having passed one bill that has found one cubic foot of gas or one barrel of oil.

"It is impossible," he continued, "for the State of Texas and other producing states to subsidize the rest of the United States any longer in energy. We have had them on energy food stamps since the 1950s anyhow."

Wallace knows whereof he speaks and we are delighted that he has spoken out as he has on these subjects. It is hoped that he and many, many others will continue to hammer away at the injustices he has mentioned. This is what we must have if any headway at all is to be made.

Somewhere along the line, many of the unjust, unwarranted, expensive demands of the loud-squawking environmental extremists must be sidetracked in both Washington and Austin — and elsewhere.

It is felt that some progress is being made at this time. Let's get those "energy food stamps" off which Mack Wallace was talking.

Bright side exposed

The Internal Revenue Service, according to a Copley News Service writer, is telling its agents to allow taxpayers 34 days instead of 30 to respond to those ominous letters involving their income tax returns.

Now it isn't likely that the IRS is going soft. The agency simply is recognizing that the mails are slow.

It hadn't really dawned on us that there was a bright side to all the problems with mail delivery. People who keep putting things off have found an ally in the Postal Service.

If the slow-motion already achieved through reorganization and automation at the post office can bring us a 34-day breathing spell with the IRS, more of the

same could see the deadline extended to 40 days, or maybe even 60.

Maybe eventually the IRS won't expect a reply to its letters at all, the Copley writer dreams and dreams.

The Country Parson



Good judgment is what a person has to have to be happy with little.

NICK THIMMESCH

Egypt, Saudi Arabia work in tandem on peace effort

WASHINGTON — Still reflecting on the failed meeting in Moscow (not a precedent for an American administration), President Carter turned this week to the Middle East problem in his meeting with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

What's interesting about Sadat's second visit to the United States is that Saudi Arabia was here with him, if only in the background. While Sadat was in the limelight, the Saudis were running a second-level effort to get the United States to pressure the Israelis to co-operate on a peace settlement in the Middle East.

The facts of the case have been around so long, they are almost boring. Israel acquired considerable Arab territory in the 1967 war and regards the land not only as a security buffer but as a blue chip in getting the Arab states to recognize Israel's sovereignty and make genuine peace.

The Arab states bordering on Israel want the territory back and settlement of the Palestinian question, a ruffling sore which will only be healed when the Palestinians get a homeland.

Since the United States has the biggest say-so over Israel (rapidly becoming too dependent a client of the United States) — the moderate Arab nations claim now is the time to negotiate an overall peace settlement. The Israelis, benefited by the chaos of Lebanon and by a U.S. Congress which has been terribly generous with weapons and economic aid, are willing to go slow on the peace front.



Nick Thimmesch

peace. "We shall be signing together, all of us," he said early this week, "a peace agreement in which guarantees will be given to whatever party wishes them, either the Israelis or the Arabs. After that, the whole thing will be normalized and we shall have permanent peace."

Meanwhile, Saudi officials in Washington let it be known that if Israel accepts peace, it will be recognized by Saudi Arabia, and Israel's 1967 borders could be guaranteed by that peace treaty.

Egypt and Saudi Arabia are working in tandem on the peace effort for good reason. Proof of the seriousness of this coordinated move is the constant presence in Cairo of Kamal Adham, a key adviser to Saudi Arabia's King Khalid.

Sadat has big economic trouble at home and recently had to put down the worst urban rioting Egypt has seen in many years. Egyptians are weary of war and their low standard of living. Moreover, Sadat has kept momentum largely on a pledge to get most of the occupied territories back and a peace which would raise the

standard of living. That's a plateful, and he has to deliver.

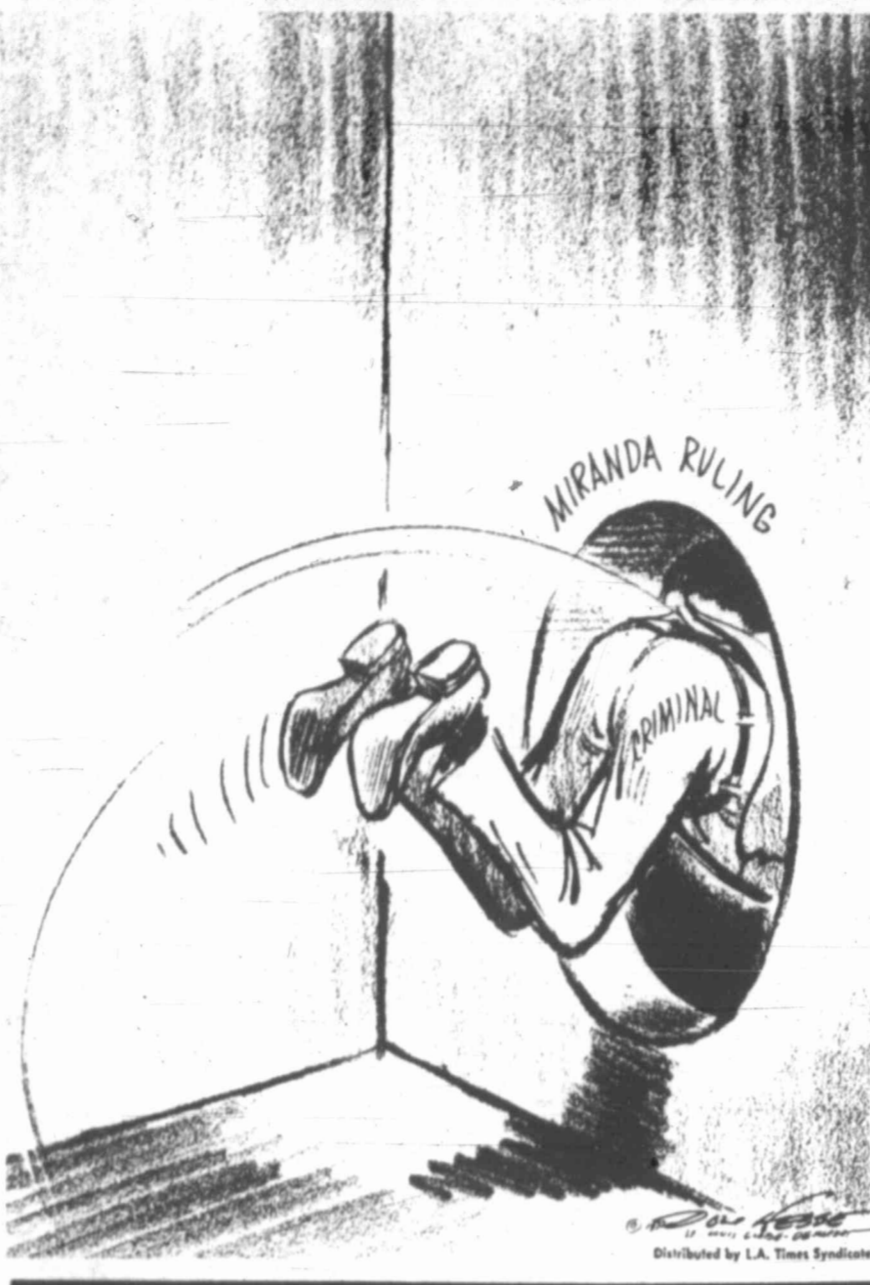
Saudi Arabia suffers not from a poor economy but from the great need to build its country from the great oil riches. That's why the Saudis have become a strong foreign policy force in the world.

Another Middle East war, with both sides using more sophisticated, expensive weapons, would cost Saudi Arabia anywhere from \$5 billion to \$10 billion in aid. Such a war would also put the Saudis in the position of imposing an oil embargo on the United States, something they don't want to do.

Finally, with the influx of guest workers, Saudi Arabia is now a teeming nation, increasingly susceptible to infiltration and attack by radical Arabs. If the Palestinians don't get what they regard as justice by peaceful means or in war with Israel, they could turn their fury on the rich, moderate Arab nations, and Saudi Arabia is a prime target.

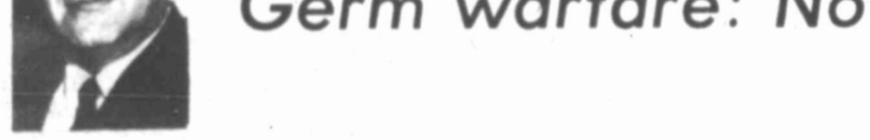
There is merit to the argument that 1977 is a very good year to hold serious talks about settling the Middle East trouble. There is considerable moderate sentiment in several Arab states friendly to the United States. The Saudis kept oil prices down partly as an incentive to the United States to push on Israel for a settlement. The Soviets are making moves again to re-enter the region (Kuwait made its first arms deal with the Soviets last week).

The United States has a new President and a new secretary of



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Germ warfare: No protection



By JACK ANDERSON and LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — The Army has conducted hundreds of germ warfare tests in places like New York City's subway system and Washington's National Airport. Yet, incredibly, no one has bothered to prepare plans to protect the American citizenry from a biological attack.

The military has spent millions on ways to defend against biological warfare, but has concentrated only on protecting its own troops. The general population is supposed to be guarded against biological attack by the Public Health Service. Yet the agency admits it has no program whatsoever to protect the public.

This glaring deficiency in the national defense occurs at a time when military analysts fear that the United States is becoming increasingly vulnerable to a biological attack from the Soviet Union.

The United States destroyed the last of its offensive biological weapons in 1973 after an agreement with the Soviets to ban germ warfare. But worried Pentagon officials say they have no way of verifying whether the Soviets have actually completed their end of the agreement.

Contends one Army official with access to the intelligence reports: "The Soviets clearly intend to maintain an offensive capability, an ability to fight war in a chemical environment."

The agencies of government, nevertheless, keep passing the buck instead of protecting the public.

Declared an Army Spokesman: "The Army isn't supposed to protect the general population from biological warfare."

Echoed a spokesman for the Public Health Service: "We don't have a role. There is no formal function for preparedness against a germ warfare attack in the Public Health Service."

Footnote: The Agriculture Dept. developed defoliants for use in Vietnam in the 1960s. It has the responsibility to defend the nation's animals and crops against chemical warfare. But the Agriculture Dept., too, has no defensive program. Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., is trying to insure that someone will protect the public from a chemical attack.

STRANGE DIPLOMACY — While the world spotlight is focused on Soviet-American talks, relations between the United States and Czechoslovakia have seriously deteriorated.

Curiously, the reason for the rupture can be traced to the influence of a potent Washington law firm. The firm's most prominent partner, ex-Sen. George Smathers, D-Fla., is a backslapping buddy of Senate Finance Chairman Russell Long, D-La.

At the law firm's instigation, the obliging Long began obstructing delicate negotiations with the Czechs. He recently fired off a brush letter to Secretary of State Cyrus Vance about the Czech situation. The powerful senator warned that certain con-

ditions must be met before he would allow normalized relations with Czechoslovakia.

The story should be told from the beginning: During World War II, the Allies confiscated 18.4 metric tons of Czech gold. Later the Communists nationalized U.S. corporations in Czechoslovakia, leaving the companies with more than \$80 million in claims against the Czech government. U.S.-Czech relations quickly soured.

But some two years ago, the State Dept. and the Czech foreign ministry completed negotiations which were supposed to lead to normalized relations between the two countries. The Czechs were willing to settle the corporate claims for about 40 cents on the dollar. In return, the United States would grant Czechoslovakia better trading status and would return the gold.

Most of those with claims against Czechoslovakia considered the settlements the best deal that could be obtained. But the larger corporations, which didn't need the money and could write off the loss, weren't satisfied.

After considerable persuasion from Smathers' law firm, Long and Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, destroyed the agreement that the State Dept. had labored so hard to assemble. They introduced an amendment to the Foreign Trade Act that denied Czechoslovakia all the promised concessions until the Czechs paid off 100 per cent of the claims. This was an unreasonable and impossible request, our sources contend.

The State Dept. pleaded with Long to drop his opposition, but the stubborn senator refused. Even a group of Louisianans that wanted to sell rice to the Czechs couldn't change his mind. Long's amendment passed Congress and became law.

ART BUCHWALD

Anyway, it was great trip, AOAIC man said

WASHINGTON — One of the most important organizations in the State Department is the Agency for Optimistic Appraisals Of International Conferences. It was set up to shed a good light on summit meetings between the United States and another power to counteract the publicity that a conference has failed.

The Assistant Secretary of AOAIC is Sandy Merriweather, a jocular, affable career diplomat, who is in charge of preparing position papers showing that no matter how the meeting was portrayed in the press, there is a silver lining at the end of the tunnel.

When Secretary Vance returned from what was described in some pessimistic circles as a disastrous trip to Moscow I went over to see Merriweather.

"We got everything we wanted out of the talks," Merriweather said, chuckling as he drank a bottle of Pepsi Bismol.

"How's that?" I asked him. "Secretary Vance got to see the Bolshoi with Foreign Secretary Andrei Gromyko. We know Gromyko hates the ballet, and the fact he went with Vance shows that deep down the Soviets want an arms agreement."

"There are some people who say that President Carter and Secretary Vance misread the mood of the Soviets and it was a mistake for Vance to go to Moscow before the Soviets had studied the U.S. proposals."

"That's ridiculous," said Merriweather, dropping two Alka Seltzers into a glass of water. "We knew what the mood of the Soviets was. We expected them to take a hard line and throw the proposals back in our face."

"Then what was the purpose of Vance's trip?" "To clear the air and set the stage for our talks in May. We knew the Soviets were testing Carter. He has publicly stated his position on disarmament and human rights. By sending Vance to Moscow at this time we were confirming that Carter wasn't just talking for domestic consumption. But what we didn't know was how the Soviet leaders felt about the Carter proposals. By refusing the U.S. package out of hand, we can now formulate a foreign policy based on their negative and hurt feelings."

"Wouldn't it have been better if the suggestions had been made privately to the Soviets without the whole world watching the Kremlin's reaction?" Merriweather poured himself a glass of Bromo Seltzer.

"Of course not. That would have been devious. Mr. Carter has said he would never resort to secret diplomacy to gain an advantage over an adversary. It isn't his style."

"But," I said, "whether we like it or not Vance came back from Moscow with egg on his face."

Merriweather took out a package of Tums and popped four in his mouth. "You seem to miss the point. We never expected the Soviets to accept our proposals. We would have been in a lot of trouble if they had. Congress would have been up in arms if the Kremlin had said the deal was all right with them. If the Soviets had taken the package it would have meant that there was something wrong with it. The fact that the Russian leaders rejected it shows the proposals were to the U.S.'s advantage."

"Then what you're saying to me is that the State Department's scenario went off exactly as you people had scripted it."

"Certainly," Merriweather said, opening a package of Roloids. "We're now in a better position for a disarmament treaty than we have ever been before. Look at Gromyko's press conference where he attacked us for duplicity and bad faith."

"Was that a good sign?" "Of course it was. The Soviets always lash out at somebody they're going to make a treaty with. It takes the heat off them with their Communist allies. If Gromyko said the talks had gone well he would have caught hell from every Iron Curtain country."

"I must say when you explain it to me the Vance trip sounds like a rousing success."

Merriweather took out a bottle of bicarbonate of soda and offered me a shot. "It was a dream come true. It proved once again that if you have Russia for a friend, you don't need an enemy."



Art Buchwald

Watch for a statement from Ralph Nader advising that saccharin is safe only if taken while wearing seat belts.

Congress would have been more concerned if the FDA study proved that Korean money causes cancer in rats.

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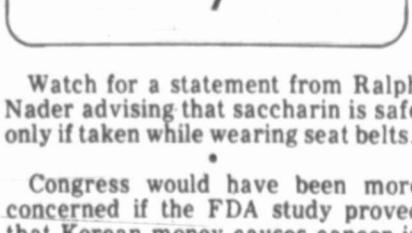
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And the Lord said unto Moses, Get thee up into this mount Abarim, and see the land which I have given unto the children of Israel. — Numbers 27:12.

Mark Russell says

the small society

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THE INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE AND I HAVE A PERFECT UNDERSTANDING —



Brickman

Reawakening fears of inflation cooling off hopes for market

By JACK EGAN
The Washington Post

NEW YORK — The reawakening of fears about inflation has sent a decided chill through a stock market that still vividly remembers how stock prices were early cut in half during the 1973-74 inflationary surge.

Professional money managers, who trade the billions of dollars in stocks held by pension funds, bank trust departments and other institutions, are afraid of once again getting caught with large stock portfolios at a time when rising interest rates make bonds and Treasury bills preferable investments.

And there is not much confidence on Wall Street that the Carter administration can do much to stem a new inflationary cycle if it turns out that the recent reacceleration in the price indices is more than the temporary fallout of the bitter winter weather that hit much of the country.

"The dominant influence is that the major market participants are risk averse," according to Eric Miller, chairman of the investment policy committee at Oppenheimer & Co., a major institutional brokerage firm.

"They're still feeling the anguish and the pain of the last several years, and almost everything involves not sticking their necks out and always tending to fear that the unknown will be the unpleasant unknown," said Miller.

Despite all of the negative psychology, the overwhelming majority of market analysts believe that the market's recent protracted slide does not have much further to go. They base this on the continued strength of corporate earnings and other fundamental factors.

Most put a bottom on the decline of about 850 points as measured by the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks. Few think that a bear market has commenced. But the near consensus at the beginning of the year that the market had a good chance in 1977 to break through its all-time record of 1051 on the Dow is crumbling. The widely watched Dow industrials recorded a slender gain on the New York Stock Exchange Tuesday. But the upturn was misleading because nearly twice as many issues declined as advanced on the Big Board. In the past three weeks, the market has dropped to its lowest level in more than 14 months. It is now nearly 90 points below the level at which it began the year.

The overriding concern weighing on the market is the fear of inflation. Industrial wholesale prices have been on the upsurge since last summer and have climbed at an 8 per cent annual rate for the eight months ended in February. New wholesale prices figures for March are due to be released by the government today. The expectation is that they will again be in the worrisome double-digit range.

Consumer prices also increased at a double-digit rate in February. And while the sharp hikes in food and fuel that primarily caused the overall jump were clearly weather-related, they have not been easily

shrugged off now that warmer weather is here. There is concern that they might have already done their damage in raising the underlying inflation rate a notch or two.

Investors are also worrying that the comprehensive energy program President Carter plans to announce April 20 could further heighten inflation by proposing higher fuel costs as an inducement to conserve. Alternatively, they fear the program will impair the profit outlook for some key industries like automobile production.

At any rate, investors are staying close to the sidelines until the details of the energy program are actually announced.

The Carter administration, in its economic policies, has had "somewhat of a blah effect" on the market, according to Jacques S. Theriot, senior vice president with Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co.

"If anything, it has been slightly negative. I think there's a feeling they are taking inflation seriously and would very much hope to have a damper effect on it, but it may be beyond the control of the present administration."

"Until investors see that 1978 is going to be a good year with a moderate inflation rate, we will probably see the market locked into a narrow trading range," commented Leon Cooperman, head of the investment policy committee at Goldman, Sachs & Co.

Cooperman said the market may retrace the post-World War II period when the market traded between 193 and 200 on the Dow between the end of 1945 and the end of 1949 despite a doubling in both corporate earnings and dividends. Then investors were afraid that a depression like the one that preceded the war was still a possibility.

"We are basically dealing in a business where the main players are demoralized," Cooperman said. "Brokers are working harder, enjoying it less and getting paid less" due to competitive price-cutting on brokerage commissions. "And on the buy side there is the move toward indexation," he noted. (Indexing means matching holdings in a stock portfolio to a popular broad index like the Standard & Poor's 500 rather than trying to pick stocks that will outperform the index. It has been gaining rapidly in popularity.)

"As a result, the major market participants are lacing in excitement. They are accentuating the concerns in the economic outlook because they are unwilling to get caught again as they did in 1973 and 1974," he said.

Windmill lacks moving parts

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — The University of Dayton Research Institute has constructed a small windmill that lacks not only blades but is without any moving parts at all.

Its only resemblance to the traditional windmill is its use of wind to generate electricity. It looks like a steam radiator tuned on its side. It generates power as the wind rushes through it.

There are two reasons behind the approach the researchers here have undertaken with an \$85,600 grant from the National Science Foundation: 1. Absence of moving parts means fewer maintenance problems. 2. Lower initial price.

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Musicians important export of Philippines

By KENNETH WHITING
Associated Press Writer

SINGAPORE (AP) — Three musicians playing their way through the busy dining room of a hotel stopped at a table occupied by four Americans.

"Hey, you're the same trio that sang for us last week in Hong Kong," one tourist exclaimed.

"Sure, we were in Hong Kong last week," the lead guitar acknowledged.

"Where do you come from?"

"The Philippines," said the man

Show entries being received

Entries in the 11th annual Southwestern Area Art Show currently are being received.

The exhibition, sponsored jointly by the Midland Arts Association and Museum of the Southwest, will open April 29 and continue through May 30 in the museum's Turner Memorial Gallery, 1705 W. Missouri Ave. Leonard Siplora, director of the El Paso Museum of Art, will be the juror and will recommend cash awards totaling \$1,000.

Paintings, sculpture, ceramics and crafts, graphics and photography will be eligible for entry in the show.

Entries may be delivered to the museum's Lancaster House at 1705 W. Indiana Ave., between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. today, Friday and Saturday. The show will be judged April 11 and 12.

Spring dance programs slated

NORMAN, Okla. — Modern dance and ballet, comedy and drama, solos and group performances are all included in the University of Oklahoma's spring dance programs scheduled Friday and Saturday nights.

More than 40 student performers will be joined by several members of the OU School of Drama's dance faculty for the 8:15 p.m. performances in Rupel J. Jones Theater on campus.

Student dancers presenting a 9-part program in the pair of concerts will include a Midland resident, Mary Motter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Motter.

MAA program rescheduled

Midland Arts Association has rescheduled its April lecture-demonstration program from Easter Sunday to April 17.

with the bass.

"Going to Manila next?"

"No. Next are Kuala Lumpur and then Jakarta."

The tourists had encountered one of the Philippines' remarkable musical exports: strolling players.

Rivals in Singapore, Bangkok and elsewhere in Asia may resent it, but Filipino entertainers are acknowledged masters of this specialty.

Nor are they a recent development based on chains of new hotels and international tourism. Old records indicate that the white Rajahs of colonial Sarawak, now a province of Malaysia, enjoyed "musical selections played by a Filipino band at Sunday concerts."

Old or new, the Musicians Union of Singapore called on the government earlier this year to regulate the entry of foreign music men on a reciprocal basis.

"In this way, local musicians may have more local opportunities for employment and perfecting their musical skill. Then our local musicians may be able to become good enough to perform abroad and win fame and publicity for Singapore," a union statement said.

Through its efforts, the union said, foreign groups can remain here no longer than six months and a local group has to be engaged whenever a foreign group is employed.

Top singer Carman Patena says she and other Filipinos "understand the complaints against us by some local entertainers in the other cities." The demand continues, however.

A top executive at a hotel here said, "Filipinos seem more extroverted, more eager to please than many local entertainers (Singapore is more than 70 per cent Chinese) who may be as technically adept. Also, Filipino groups have been at it a lot longer."

A check in Manila indicated 3,500 to 4,000 singers and musicians are out of the country each year performing as far afield as North and South America, Japan, Iran, Australia and New Zealand.

Eleuterio Gardiner, president of the Philippine Entertainers, Exporters and Promoters Association, says, "Our people are very versatile. That is why they are preferred abroad. They can easily adapt from one style to another and they are easy to get along with."

Williams play at OC to close

ODESSA — The Odessa College Players will present final performance of Tennessee Williams' "Orpheus Descending" at 8 p.m. today, Friday and Saturday.

The concluding presentations will be in the Arena Theater in Deaderick Hall on campus. Curtain time will be 8 p.m. daily. Tickets will be for sale in advance of each performance.

New awards show necessary?

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Recognizing the urgent need for another awards show, CBS will air one next Monday, the first "Television Critics' Circle Awards." It has 19 honors categories, at last report.

It evolved in the wake of bitter fighting by TV's New York and Hollywood troops over voting procedures for the Emmy awards show NBC will air May 15, despite threats of massive star boycotts.

In January, when the fighting got hot, talk show host David Susskind, whose firm is producing Mon-

Last month, they took out an ad in Variety, the show-biz bible, denouncing the show as "an effort to destroy the adversary relationship between the press and the TV industry."

They claimed the critics didn't set up a critics' group, that only Susskind did, and for only one reason — establishment of an awards show "that will boost the fortunes of Mr. Susskind."

Mr. Susskind's office claims this is not his intent and says neither he nor CBS own rights to a second TV critics' circle show. It says the show's future will rest with the critics.

I, pardon the personal reference, have stayed out of this whole hoo-hah, pleading temporary apathy. But it's time to speak out.

This is a very important matter. It could affect the environment, future SALT talks, the hereafter, even beer prices.

I do not think there should be another awards

show. True, it keeps those who give or get awards off the streets, keeps them from alarming the horses. But enough already. They're causing critical shortages.

Excluding beauty pageants, the networks, by June, will have aired at least 10 awards since January. This is wasteful depletion of two valuable resources — winners' envelopes and statuettes.

They also waste another key resource — lips. Indeed, my pal Mishkin the Trumpeter played so many award fanfares this year he suffered a blowout last week and had to get his lip vulcanized.

But conservation aside, there is a basic reason for my grave doubts about the critics' circle awards show Mr. Susskind is producing. And it's not because I suspect his motives. Not at all.

It's just that I don't think there should even be a television critics circle. Someone always forgets to bring the dice.

ENTERTAINMENT

day's show, invited a blue ribbon panel of TV gurus to New York to discuss a TV critics' circle.

Mention was made of, ah, setting up an awards show. A few critics reconsidered, tipped their derbies and withdrew. Those who stayed set up various categories and nominated various shows.

Then Susskind's emporium sent out ballots to TV grumblers in 100 cities, asking them to vote on the nominated shows.

As with the Emmys, there've been harsh words about this awards show, not by entertainment folks, but by 10 TV critics in major cities who detect sinister implications in the thing.

'Rumplestiltskin' production set

Midland Community Theatre's Pickwick Players, a performing company of, and for, young people, is in final rehearsals for its annual spring production.

The production is "Rumplestiltskin," in a new stage version by Sally Netzel of the Dallas Theater Center.

The production, sponsored by MCT and the theater committee of the Junior League of Midland, Inc., will have public performances at 2 p.m. on April 16 and 17. There will be a series of performances for 4th and 5th graders in Midland schools the following week.

Seat reservations for the pair of public presentations next week are now being accepted at the Theatre Centre box office, 682-2544.

Atlanta Ballet to visit Lubbock

LUBBOCK — The Atlanta Ballet, considered one of the leading regional professional dance companies in the nation, will present a pair of public performances next week at Texas Tech University.

The April 15 and 16 performances in the University Center theater on campus will climax the company's three-day residency at Tech, beginning April 14 and concluding April 16.

While in residence here, the Atlanta ensemble will be conducting workshops in the TTU dance division. In addition to the pair of public performances, the company also will conduct a special "History of Dance" lecture-demonstration at 6:30 p.m. on April 14. That event also will be open to the public, with admission to be \$1 per person. The program will utilize film slides, researched costumes and choreography to depict the various emotions and events communicated through dance down through the ages.

The Atlanta Ballet is

'Il Trovatore' next from Met

NEW YORK — Giuseppe Verdi's dramatic four-act opera, "Il Trovatore," set in 15th Century Spain, will be this week's broadcast over the Texaco-Metropolitan Opera Radio Network.

The broadcast from the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House in New York City will begin at 1 p.m. (CST) Saturday and will be carried over Station KCRS in Midland, Tex. Off-air time will be approximately 4:50 p.m.

Singing principal roles in the opera will be soprano Renata Scotta as Leonora, mezzo-soprano Shirley Verrett as Azucena, tenor James McCracken as Manrico and baritone Louis Quilico as the Count de Luna. Others to be heard in the performance are mezzo Cynthia Munzer as Inez, tenor John Carpenter as Ruiz, bass Edward Ghazi as a gypsy and tenor Luigi Marcella as a messenger. Bass Malcolm Smith will sing Ferrando.

The performance will be conducted by Michelangelo Veltri.

The first intermission will feature "Opera News on the Air" with Andrew Porter of The New Yorker magazine discussing "The Strange and Novel Music of 'Trovatore.'" During the second break, another of Texaco's "Opera Quiz" features will be presented. The third and final intermission will offer a special feature for the radio audience, to be announced.

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Williams play at OC to close

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Report says Arkansas water could be exported to Texas

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN—Surplus water from Arkansas could be made available for exportation to the High Plains, a report released by the Texas Water Development Board asserts.

That document, a \$24,000 study prepared for the board by a Little Rock engineering firm, will be included as an "alternative" in the revised Texas Water Plan now at the printers, the board's executive director, James Rose, told board members.

Rose told the panel that "mutual benefits" can be derived by Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and other nearby states "through an enlarged, more cost effective transfer system."

The report says that large quantities of water in excess of the needs of Arkansas citizens pass through or by the state.

Allowing for the water needs of Arkansas—estimated at 5.5 million acre-feet of water per year by the year 2020—and meeting a possible requirement of bordering states to allow up to 40 per cent of all gauged surface water to flow over state lines, the report projects that in 2020 approximately 43 million acre-feet per year would be "excess and surplus."

"It has been estimated that six million acre-feet of water annually would be adequate to maintain current irrigation levels in the High Plains of Texas," the report notes. This quantity, the report says, could be provided from excess flows of the White, Arkansas, Quachita and Little River systems in Arkansas.

Since the water needs of the High Plains represent less than 10 per cent of the water leaving Arkansas, not including the Mississippi River, the report says the actual export of water would be "much greater," leaving Arkansas with adequate water to fulfill all foreseeable needs.

The study recommends the development of a plan that will export water during the wet season—identified in the document as December through July—so there will be no interference with the water-needs of Arkansas now or in the future.

Rose noted that the report addresses only availability of excess water in Arkansas and a preliminary reconnaissance of a probable route of conveyance and collection.

The report says exporting water from Arkansas to Texas would require the construction of a series of canals and pressurized conduits to transport water from the White River below DeValls Bluff southwestward across Arkansas.

The mostly downhill channel route would pickup additional waters from the Arkansas, Quachita and Little rivers (Millwoods Reservoir) with termination in Wright Patman Reservoir west of Texarkana in the extreme northeast corner of Texas.

Most export plans are based on steady flow rates while the Arkansas exportation plan would restrict such appropriations for four months during low flows.

"An export system based on maximum flows that occur approximately 30 per cent of the time will be much more expensive, the difference being the cost to transport excess and surplus waters during high flows," the report says.

Rose said an analysis of the cost—both in money and energy—would probably take "about two or three years." The cost of this type analysis itself could be quite expensive, and Rose suggested that the board might seek financing on a regional basis.

A possible source of this analysis funding could be the High Plains Study Group—a six-state council set up to find solutions to the diminishing groundwater supplies in the Ogallala Aquifer.

That group, chaired by Gov. David Boren of Oklahoma, already has received federal monies for an Ogallala study and could possibly seek funds from Washington for the Arkansas water exportation cost analysis.

The report carries a grim forecast for the High Plains if additional water is not forthcoming.

"By 1985, if a supplemental surface supply of water has not reached the High Plains, the region will have begun an area-wide retrogression to dryland farming," the report warns. "The economic consequences, not only on a state level but on a national scale, will be severe."

Factors which will need to be considered before any final determination can be made as to the availability of Arkansas river waters to Texas are many the report says. "Consumptive, navigation, water

quality and legal requirements can be identified while aquifer recharge, scouring, upstream and ecological balance requirements are much more difficult to determine and require lengthy study," the report notes.

Water from the Arkansas River—projected to supply 48 per cent of the export water—may pose water quality problems.

Unlike the White, Quachita and Little Rivers, the Arkansas "has a history of elevated salinity and has not been considered adequate for irrigation purposes in the past."

The report notes, however, that there has been a "noticeable improvement" in the Arkansas water quality in recent years. Salinity varies with stream flow and, the report says, the river water can be used for irrigation with proper monitoring.

Yet, the report notes that there may be concern by Arkansas citizens over the impact of lower-quality Arkansas River entering the Millwoods Reservoir, on the Little River.

An alternate route below the Millwoods Reservoir is shown on the report's conveyance route map.

"A project of this nature could require substantial commitment of land and alteration to roads, bridges, railroads and existing drainage structures," the report says.

The water availability and route alternative document was prepared by Stephens Consultant Services Inc., Little Rock, Ark. It is dated December, 1976.

Missouri makes many vehicles

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — When the American public thinks about cars — they usually don't give Missouri a second thought.

They should, says Donald Estell, the state's director of Commerce and Industrial Development, because Missouri assembles more automobiles that any city except Detroit — and some years it produces more.

Estell reveals that in 1975 Missouri produced 637,918 cars to Detroit's 477,676. "Unfortunately," he added, "not many people know about it — not even Missourians."



Conveyance route that could help export water to the High Plains from Arkansas

Kirbo acts as 'kitchen cabinet'

By WALTER R. MEARS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Not long after the message came in from Moscow, President Carter was on the telephone with his old friend and counselor, telling Charles H. Kirbo about Soviet rejection of the administration's first arms limitation proposals.

"I talked to him, and he told me that the indications were that there wouldn't be much progress," Kirbo recalled, with customary understatement, his soft drawl broken by pauses long enough to drive a Yankee sentence through.

In fact, there had been no progress. At times like that, it helps to have a friend, one with no position to protect and no ax to grind.

That's Charles Kirbo, 59, the Atlanta lawyer who chose to stay home instead of going to Washington

with the President of the United States. These days, Kirbo is the kitchen cabinet all by himself.

"I just kind of watch things and try to keep up with the news and talk to him every now and then," Kirbo said in an interview in his 25th floor law office, overlooking downtown Atlanta.

"Whenever I talk with him, whenever I go up there, we have no set agenda. It's sort of a relaxed, wandering discussion of what either one of us thinks."

"Up there" means Washington. Kirbo prefers Atlanta. He never did have much use for government jobs. And the President's best friend doesn't need portfolio.

"I'd never argue with him and tell him he's wrong. I'd tell him what my feelings are and ask him if he wouldn't rethink the thing, and I've always found him willing. I've tried to

help him anticipate things."

He and Carter have been friends for 15 years now, since Kirbo took the recount case that won the President's first election, for the Democratic nomination to a Georgia state senate seat.

Any time he's in Washington, Kirbo can have a fancy office with White House view to use as his base. That would be Room 175 of the Executive Office Building, the suite Richard M. Nixon had refurbished for his own use.

"There's enough damn room in there for a platoon of men," Kirbo snorted. "I haven't got any use for that damn place."

Still, once in a while, Kirbo gets to thinking that he should be closer at hand. "It's hard, I find, to know what the hell is going on in a specific area. If you're not there, it's usually over before you find out what's happening."

Texans prepare for fire

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Two Air National Guard crews from Texas have completed a week of training for crucial combat action they expect to see a lot of this summer.

The enemy in this case is fire, specifically fire that is expected to plague forests in western states this year due to drought.

The crews, flying C130 transport planes, worked here under supervision of the U.S. Forest Service, learning the tricks of flying over forest fires to dump loads of chemical fire retardants.

Forest Service pilot John Eckert headed the training sessions and he told the crews from the 433rd Tactical Airlift Wing at Kelly Air Force Base, Tex., that flying fire retardant missions is a lot like combat.

"The mountains are a dangerous place to fly," he told the crews. "They're very unforgiving of mistakes."

Because big fires are expected in abundance this summer, the Air Guard crews probably will see a lot of work, forest officials said.

The crews act as backups for times when regular forest service flying crews and private contractors are too busy to handle all fires.

For the last week, Eckert, in his Forest Service plane, led the two C130s over mountain ranges around Tucson to practice dropping their loads of 3,000 gallons of retardant. Colored water was used for the practice runs.

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ROGER ROBINSON

Future not rosy for Big Spring

By LES THOMAS
Fort Worth Star-Telegram
Written for The Associated Press

BIG SPRING, Tex. (AP) — A few yards from the end of the Webb AFB runway there stands perhaps the most strategic liquor store in the whole American defense system.

From behind the counter, Elvin Lay, 74, watched a small silver speck stream down the runway until it turned into a roaring T38 jet trainer as it lifted up just in front of his picture window.

Lay, a retired farmer, shook his head and said he may be the only man in Big Spring who won't be sorry to see the base close.

"Sometimes it sounds like they're going to suck you right up the tailpipe," he observed. "It's nerve-racking."

"They could close the thing tomorrow as far as I'm concerned."

But for other residents of this West Texas city of 28,000, the news that Webb will close has not been welcome.

Even though it has been expected for nearly a year, the announcement last week of Air Force Secretary Thomas C. Reed's decision still seemed to leave much of Big Spring in a state of semi-shock.

For starters, Big Spring expects to lose about one-fourth of its population or more. The government predicts as many as 1,830 persons could eventually leave when closing of the base is completed in six to eight months.

For those who remain, an impact statement predicts unemployment will go from the current 3 per cent to perhaps as high as 12.8 per cent. Webb AFB is Big Spring's biggest employer. A \$38.2 million payroll will also evaporate.

The impact statement predicts as many as 2,938 housing units could go on the market as well. Merchants can count on a drop of about 16.9 per cent in retail sales.

School enrollment, too, will drop drastically, a range of 15 to 23 per cent, and Big Spring is already counting on closing at least three schools—possibly four.

But those are only cold statistics of the gaping economic hole Big Spring will feel when it loses a base that has been here 26 years.

Relatives and classmates and uprooted families and old friends soon will be among the many "who are going."

When the word came Wednesday, the news didn't wait for newspapers to print it. It went door to door, ear to ear.

"It got around town like a prairie fire with an 80-mile an hour gale behind it," said one merchant.

"Like the black plague," added newspaper editor Tommy Hart.

Used car dealer J.K. Thomas was about to close a deal on a used car when he got the word. So did his customer.

"He was going to be one of the ones transferred overseas," said Thomas. "So what did he need a car for? He

backed out. It cost me \$800."

Sales already have been dented on the row of car lots that leads from the Big Spring square to the air base. Because of the Air Force customers, the car business was big in Big Spring. The city has more than 20 dealers.

But several said business has been in a state of limbo since it was first learned nearly a year ago that Webb might be closed. "Over the years there was a time when we did probably 75 per cent of our business" with servicemen, said Thomas' partner, Wayne Crady.

With its flat, red ground backed up to cedar speckled mesas, the economy of Big Spring as long as most residents can remember has always been tied to cotton, cattle, oil and the U.S. Air Force.

The effect of the Air Force base on Big Spring is so far reaching it is hard to find anyone who will not be affected by the change.

Mayor Wade Choate, for example, manages the federal credit union at the base. City Manager Harry Nagel owns a convenience store near the base.

Nearly everyone expects to suffer economically. The big questions are: How much? And for how long?

The crisis of losing the base seems to have divided Big Spring into two schools of thought. On the one hand "you have doomsdayers," said newsman Hart.

But a larger—or at least more vocal—camp is the group of civic boosters, most of them businessmen, who keep vowing that Big Spring is going to rebound full speed from the jaws of economic disaster.

J. Tom Graham, publisher of the Big Spring Herald, shares that philosophy himself.

"We're going to build it back," Graham vowed. "There's nothing else we can do."

Graham said the economic pressure extends to the city's government and schools.

"But we're going to get some government assistance in that area," he said. "There's no danger that the city schools would go bankrupt—or that taxes will go up that much."

But for a Big Spring that is already economically edgy, one big fear is that the legislature this session will put through a new refinery tax that could fall heavily on the Cosden Refinery, Big Spring's second biggest employer.

"A town like this can stand one blow," Graham said, "but I don't know about two."

"That tax would cost the refinery \$1 million a month."

Most Big Spring leaders have tied their main hopes for recovery on a loan that calls for the city to take over the more than 2,000 acres and \$130 million in facilities at Webb and use it to recruit and house new industry.

But a stumbling block to that ambitious plan is that Big Spring lost its year-long fight to keep the base open. It seems to have taken its toll on the town's morale.



RECRUITERS LEARN HOW to recruit at a seminar held recently at Midland's National Guard Armory. Lt. Col. Larry Jones of El Paso, seated, shows a film to, from left to right, Sgt. 1. C. E. B. Murpy of Midland, 1st Sgt. Manuel Tapia of Odessa and 1st Sgt. Douglas Hedges of Big Spring. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

City students take firsts in 5-4A literary contests

ABILENE — Students from Midland took several first place awards at University Interscholastic League District 5-4A literary competition Saturday.

The Midland High School team of Therese Folger and Joni Brown took first in debate. Clay Guthrie of Midland High took first place in poetry interpretation and Hal Coon, also of Midland High won the prose reading competition.

Lee High School student Terry Rice placed first in newwriting and Kevin Brower of Lee won first place in persuasive speaking.

In science, Wayne Downs of Lee placed second. Stephen Stovall took second place in informative speaking and Mike Shaunessy placed third. Both are Lee students.

Kelly Kading of Midland High won third place in headline writing. David Smith of Midland High placed third in prose reading and

Michael Mauldin placed second in persuasive speaking. The team of Jill Kowley and Tricia Munson from Lee placed third in debate.

Midland High won first place in the one act play competition. Midland High students Danny Chick, Cecile Davis and Clay Guthrie were selected for the all star cast and David Smith and

Twyla Trim received honorable mention. Carla Dubose was named best actress and Coon was named best actor. Both are Midland High students.

Big Spring High School student Lyn Margolis took first place in spelling competition. Robin von Rosenberg, also of Big Spring, placed second in

poetry interpretation. In headline writing, Big Spring student Tracie McElvea won headline writing competition.

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County sheriff unplugs coffeepot

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — No more jail house coffee, says Travis County Sheriff Raymond Frank.

However, prisoners who go on to the state prison at Huntsville will continue to get their morning cup of java.

Frank said his no-coffee decree will save local taxpayers \$27,847 a year with coffee at \$4.18 a pound and expected to

rise to \$5.15 wholesale by July.

County prisoners whose relatives bring them unopened cans of ground coffee will be allowed to brew it in their cells, the sheriff said.

At the city jail, officers said they brew a 90-cup percolator each morning and most everybody gets some coffee, with the jail population averaging 50 to 75 prisoners.

The Texas Department of Corrections told the Austin American-Statesman that state prisoners would continue to get a daily cup of coffee, mainly because the TDC imports, roasts and grinds its own coffee beans. The department is currently paying \$2.84 for the beans.

Residents of institutions under the state Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation also will continue to get coffee, although the agency's bill for a six-month supply now totals \$62,000.

MHMR spokesman Harley Pershing told the American Statesman that the agency was considering using a "coffee extender."

County prisoners whose relatives bring them unopened cans of ground coffee will be allowed to brew it in their cells, the sheriff said.

Cook wins headline honor

JUNCTION — Candy Cook of Reagan County High School won the headline writing competition in District 9-A University Interscholastic League competition in Junction recently.

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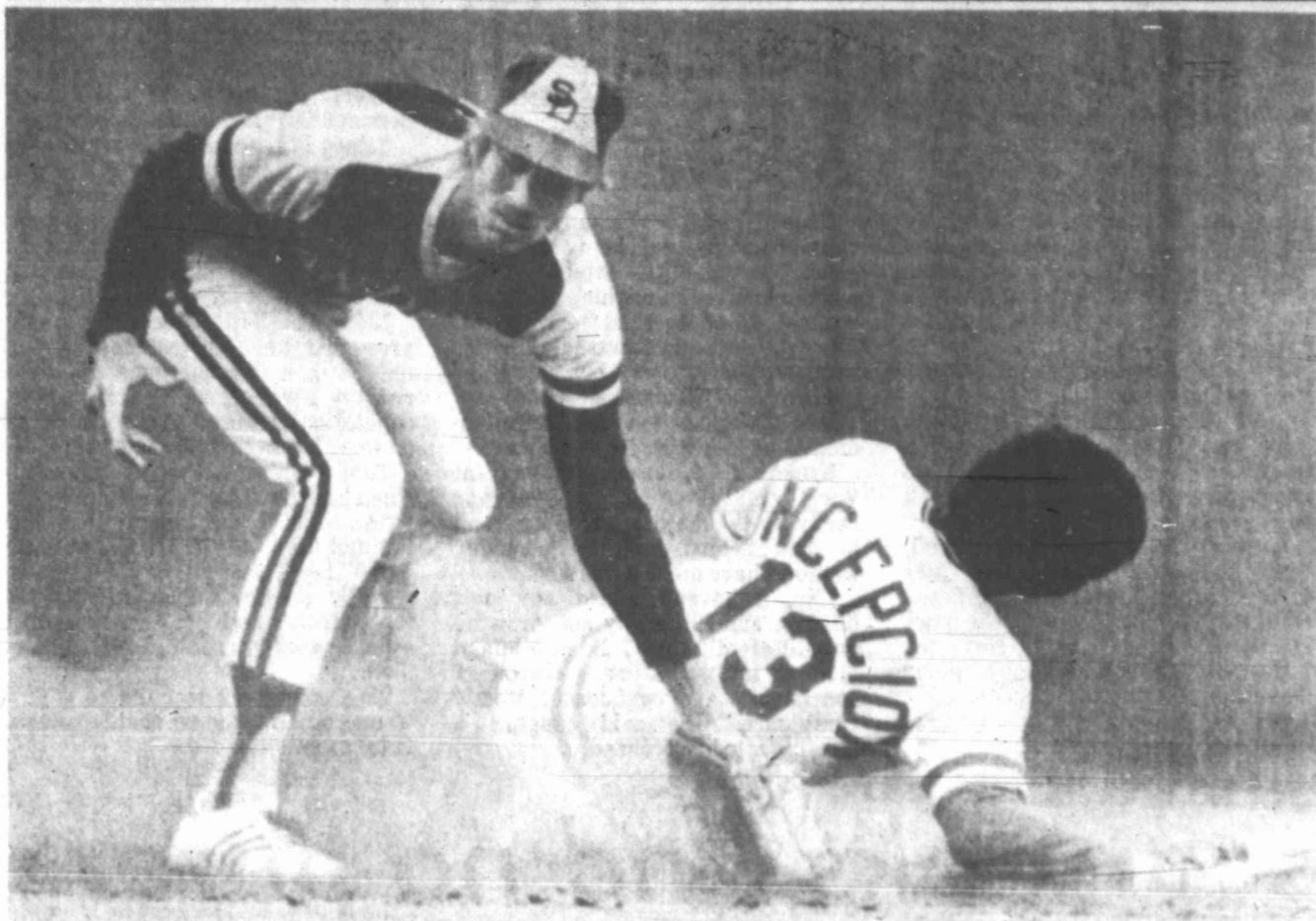
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San Diego shortstop Bill Almon reaches in to tag Cincinnati runner Dave Concepcion as Concepcion steals second base in fifth inning of game played in Cincinnati Wednesday. Concepcion beat the throw from Padres' catcher Gene Tenace. (AP Laserphoto)

Reds break from gate screaming 'Geronimo'

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cesar Geronimo's post-game comments must have left the San Diego Padres cold—just like the weather.

THE SLENDER Cincinnati Reds centerfielder was explaining how he raised his batting average 50 points in 1976 to a career-high .307. "I quit trying to hit home runs," said Geronimo, who had only two homers last season.

His two-run homer off Cy Young Award winner Randy Jones Wednesday broke a 2-2 tie and triggered a 5-3 victory for world champion Cincinnati in major league baseball's season opener.

"I wouldn't be surprised if that is the only homer I get this season," said Geronimo.

It was an improbable happening in a day of bizarre events.

Wednesday dawned in the birthplace of professional baseball with three inches of snow on the ground and sub-freezing temperatures. "I thought they'd forget about playing the game," said Geronimo, who had seen snow only once before in his life.

OVERCOMING numb hands and a rusty swing, he deposited one of

Jones' elusive sinkerballs over the right field fence.

"I was just trying to hit the ball. It was a good pitch, just below the knees. I think it was where he wanted it," said Geronimo, a native of the Dominican Republic.

The bad weather conditions didn't keep a sellout crowd of 51,937 fans from showing up at Riverfront Stadium. But the show they saw was straight out of the sandlots, with routine plays turning into adventures.

REDS MANAGER Sparky Anderson called it a "horrible" game.

"I thought somebody was going to get killed out there," he said, referring to the weather related misplays.

"I doubt if anyone could played well out there, not even a hockey team," said Padres Manager John McNamara, grumbling about the 14-degree wind-chill factor.

He blamed the loss on a case of opening-day jitters. "We gave away the ballgame by giving them a couple extra outs. If the Reds get more than

three outs per inning, they'll kill you." Errors by Gene Richards and Mike Ivie kept innings alive.

McNAMARA pronounced Jones' arm sound, saying, "He wasn't as sharp as we've seen him, but those were unusual circumstances."

In his last five innings Jones gave up all five runs on nine hits. "I made too many mistakes," said the two-time 20-game winner.

He said his ill-fated pitch to Geronimo was "a sinker that stayed afloat. It was supposed to be down and away and there's no way that ball leaves the park. Instead, it was up and in."

"But I've got to say overall I thought I had good stuff."

The victory went to 36-year-old Woodie Fryman, the dean of National League starters. Rawly Eastwick, a bust in spring training, preserved the triumph with three innings of one-hit relief.

Rookie Mike Champion and Ivie had three hits each for San Diego. Ivie had a solo homer and a double.

Tanana ruins Mariners' debut

SEATTLE (AP) — Frank Tanana, cool, cocky and confident, told you so.

The 23-year-old California Angels left-hander said earlier this week he would beat the Seattle Mariners in Wednesday night's American League opener. He also said he'd probably pitch a shutout.

He did both.

"I had my good stuff tonight," said the 6-foot-3 southpaw after his nine-hit, nine-strikeout performance before a record opening-night crowd of 57,762 in the Kingdome.

The old record for the largest opening night crowd was held by the St. Louis Cardinals, who drew 47,568 at their night opener at Busch Stadium in 1970. The biggest night opener for an American League team was in 1968 when Oakland attracted 47,233 for its first game in Oakland.

The game marked the return of major league baseball to Seattle, which lost its first team, the Pilots, after one season in 1969.

"I was hitting the corners when I had to," said Tanana, who is scheduled to pitch against Seattle's expansion team again in the last of the Angels' five-game opening set here Sunday.

"When you know where the ball is going, you can pitch with 90-foot foul lines," he said. "I was impressed with our attack. With that kind of hitting, it's going to be easy to keep things going."

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	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
EAST				EAST			
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Boston	0	0	—	Montreal	0	0	—
Cleveland	0	0	—	New York	0	0	—
Detroit	0	0	—	Pittsburgh	0	0	—
Milwaukee	0	0	—	St. Louis	0	0	—
New York	0	0	—				
Toronto	0	0	—				
WEST				WEST			
California	0	0	—	Cincinnati	0	0	—
Chicago	0	0	—	Atlanta	0	0	—
Kansas City	0	0	—	Houston	0	0	—
Minnesota	0	0	—	Los Angeles	0	0	—
Oakland	0	0	—	San Francisco	0	0	—
Texas	0	0	—	San Diego	0	0	—
Seattle	0	0	—				

Wednesday's Game
California 7, Seattle 0
Only game scheduled

Thursday's Game
Chicago (Brett 10-12) at Toronto (Singer 13-10)
Kansas City (Splittorf 11-6) at Detroit (Roberts 16-17)
Texas (Byrnes 15-16) at Baltimore (Pomeroy 22-15)
Milwaukee (Travers 15-16) at New York (Rutter 17-15)
Cleveland (Eckhardt 13-12) at Boston (Jenkins 13-11)
California (Byrd 17-18) at Seattle (Bauer 24-1)

Wednesday's Game
Cincinnati 5, San Diego 3

Thursday's Game
St. Louis (Dusty 14-8 or Filimon 13-10) at Pittsburgh (Benn 14-8 or Sotker 15-8)
New York (Gesser 16-11) at Chicago (Burris 13-11)
San Francisco (Montealegre 16-16) at Los Angeles (Sutton 21-18)

Friday's Game
San Diego (Strom 13-16) at Cincinnati (Zachry 16-7)
Atlanta (Merritt-Smith 11-11) at Houston (Richard 20-15)

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APRIL 12 7:30 P.M.

-VS- SAN ANTONIO DODGERS

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STUDENT BIG BELLS
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Future not rosy for Big Spring

By LES THOMAS
Fort Worth Star-Telegram
Written for The Associated Press

BIG SPRING, Tex. (AP) — A few yards from the end of the Webb AFB runway there stands perhaps the most strategic liquor store in the whole American defense system.

From behind the counter, Elvin Lay, 74, watched a small silver speck scream down the runway until it turned into a roaring T38 jet trainer as it lifted up just in front of his picture window.

Lay, a retired farmer, shook his head and said he may be the only man in Big Spring who won't be sorry to see the base close.

"Sometimes it sounds like they're going to suck you right up the tailpipe," he observed. "It's nerve-racking."

"They could close the thing tomorrow as far as I'm concerned."

But for other residents of this West Texas city of 28,000, the news that Webb will close has not been welcome.

Even though it has been expected for nearly a year, the announcement last week of Air Force Secretary Thomas C. Reed's decision still seemed to leave much of Big Spring in a state of semi-shock.

For starters, Big Spring expects to lose about one-fourth of its population or more. The government predicts as many as 1,830 persons could eventually leave when closing of the base is completed in six to eight months.

For those who remain, an impact statement predicts unemployment will go from the current 3 per cent to perhaps as high as 12.8 per cent. Webb AFB is Big Spring's biggest employer. A \$38.2 million payroll will also evaporate.

The impact statement predicts as many as 2,938 housing units could go on the market as well. Merchants can count on a drop of about 16.9 per cent in retail sales.

School enrollment, too, will drop drastically, a range of 15 to 23 per cent, and Big Spring is already counting on closing at least three schools—possibly four.

But those are only cold statistics of the gaping economic hole Big Spring will feel when it loses a base that has been here 26 years.

Relatives and classmates and uprooted families and old friends soon will be among the many "who are going."

When the word came Wednesday, the news didn't wait for newspapers to print it. It went door to door, ear to ear.

"It got around town like a prairie fire with an 80-mile an hour gale behind it," said one merchant.

"Like the black plague," added newspaper editor Tommy Hart.

Used car dealer J.K. Thomas was about to close a deal on a used car when he got the word. So did his customer.

"He was going to be one of the ones transferred overseas," said Thomas. "So what did he need a car for? He

backed out. It cost me \$800."

Sales already have been dented on the row of car lots that leads from the Big Spring square to the air base. Because of the Air Force customers, the car business was big in Big Spring. The city has more than 20 dealers.

But several said business has been in a state of limbo since it was first learned nearly a year ago that Webb might be closed. "Over the years there was a time when we did probably 75 per cent of our business" with servicemen, said Thomas' partner, Wayne Crady.

With its flat, red ground backed up to cedar speckled mesas, the economy of Big Spring as long as most residents can remember has always been tied to cotton, cattle, oil and the U.S. Air Force.

The effect of the Air Force base on Big Spring is so far reaching it is hard to find anyone who will not be affected by the change.

Mayor Wade Choate, for example, manages the federal credit union at the base. City Manager Harry Nagel owns a convenience store near the base.

Nearly everyone expects to suffer economically. The big questions are: How much? And for how long?

The crisis of losing the base seems to have divided Big Spring into two schools of thought. On the one hand "you have doomsdayers," said

newspaperman Hart. But a larger—or at least more vocal—camp is the group of civic boosters, most of them businessmen, who keep vowing that Big Spring is going to rebound full speed from the jaws of economic disaster.

J. Tom Graham, publisher of the Big Spring Herald, shares that philosophy himself.

"We're going to build it back," Graham vowed. "There's nothing else we can do."

Graham said the economic pressure extends to the city's government and schools.

"But we're going to get some government assistance in that area," he said. "There's no danger that the city schools would go bankrupt—or that taxes will go up that much."

But for a Big Spring that is already economically edgy, one big fear is that the legislature this session will put through a new refinery tax that could fall heavily on the Cosden Refinery, Big Spring's second biggest employer.

"A town like this can stand one blow," Graham said, "but I don't know about two."

"That tax would cost the refinery \$1 million a month."

Most Big Spring leaders have tied their main hopes for recovery on a loan that calls for the city to take over the more than 2,000 acres and \$130 million in facilities at Webb and use it to recruit and house new industry.

But a stumbling block to that ambitious plan is that Big Spring lost its year-long fight to keep the base open. It seems to have taken its toll on the town's morale.



RECRUITERS LEARN HOW to recruit at a seminar held recently at Midland's National Guard Armory. Lt. Col. Larry Jones of El Paso, seated, shows a film to, from left to right, Sgt. 1. C. E. B. Murpy of Midland, 1st Sgt. Manuel Tapia of Odessa and 1st Sgt. Douglas Hedges of Big Spring. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

City students take firsts in 5-4A literary contests

ABILENE — Students from Midland took several first place awards at University Interscholastic League District 5-4A literary competition Saturday.

The Midland High School team of Therese Folger and Joni Brown took first in debate. Clay Guthrie of Midland High took first place in poetry interpretation and Hal Coon, also of Midland High won the prose reading competition.

Lee High School student Terry Rice placed first in newwriting and Kevin Brower of Lee won first place in persuasive speaking.

Michael Mauldin placed second in persuasive speaking. The team of Jill Kawley and Tricia Munson from Lee placed third in debate.

Midland High won first place in the one act play competition. Midland High students Danny Chick, Cecile Davis and Clay Guthrie were selected for the all star cast and David Smith and

Twyla Trim received honorable mention.

Carla Dubose was named best actress and Coon was named best actor. Both are Midland High students.

Big Spring High School student Lyn Margolis took first place in spelling competition. Robin von Rosenburg, also of Big Spring, placed second in

poetry interpretation. In headline writing, Big Spring student Tracie McElvea won headline writing competition.

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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

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We lost our downtown warehouse location ... not our store! We're bringing our warehouse merchandise to the store for you. These are a few special prices to help reduce our warehouse inventory quickly. Prices are drastically reduced ... quantities are limited!

Oil Paintings and Pictures Special Group	
Reg. 85.00	37⁵⁰
Reg. 89.00	45⁰⁰
Reg. 147.50	57⁵⁰
Reg. 155.00	59⁹⁵
STUDIO SOFA Loveseat by Day, Bed by night Herculon. Polyform. 2 colors to choose from.	89⁹⁵
CONTOUR LOUNGER	69⁹⁵
BROYHILL SOFA Herculon	199⁰⁰
DECORATOR CHEST Black, Limited Supply	89⁹⁵
MAPLE DESK with Micorta top	99⁹⁵
DOUBLE DRESSER with mirror & headboard	179⁹⁵
ATHENS Pine Dresser , mirror & 2 twin headboards	389⁰⁰
BOOKWOOD Sofa & Love Seat in printed material Hand quilted quilt. Both for only	549⁰⁰
BROYHILL SOFA & LOVESEAT . Early American Sofa 319.50 Loveseat	279⁵⁰
GARRISON Table & China . 6 Caneback chairs, pedestal based table. Lighted China, glass shelves. Complete	969⁰⁰
SOFA, LOVESEAT 1 set only by Beachcraft	399⁰⁰
SOFA, CHAIR, OTTOMAN , 2 end tables & coffee table	599⁰⁰



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Texas Electric's business office will be closed

April 8 Good Friday

Emergency repair crews will remain on duty just in case you need them.

Texas Electric Service Company

County sheriff unplugs coffeepot

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — No more jail house coffee, says Travis County Sheriff Raymond Frank. However, prisoners who go on to the state prison at Huntsville will continue to get their morning cup of java.

Frank said his no-coffee decree will save local taxpayers \$27,847 a year with coffee at \$4.18 a pound and expected to rise to \$5.15 wholesale by July.

County prisoners whose relatives bring them unopened cans of ground coffee will be allowed to brew it in their cells, the sheriff said.

At the city jail, officers said they brew a 90-cup percolator each morning and most everybody gets some coffee, with the jail population averaging 50 to 75 prisoners.

The Texas Department of Corrections told the Austin American-Statesman that state prisoners would continue to get a daily cup of coffee, mainly because the TDC imports, roasts and grinds its own coffee beans. The department is currently paying \$2.84 for the beans.

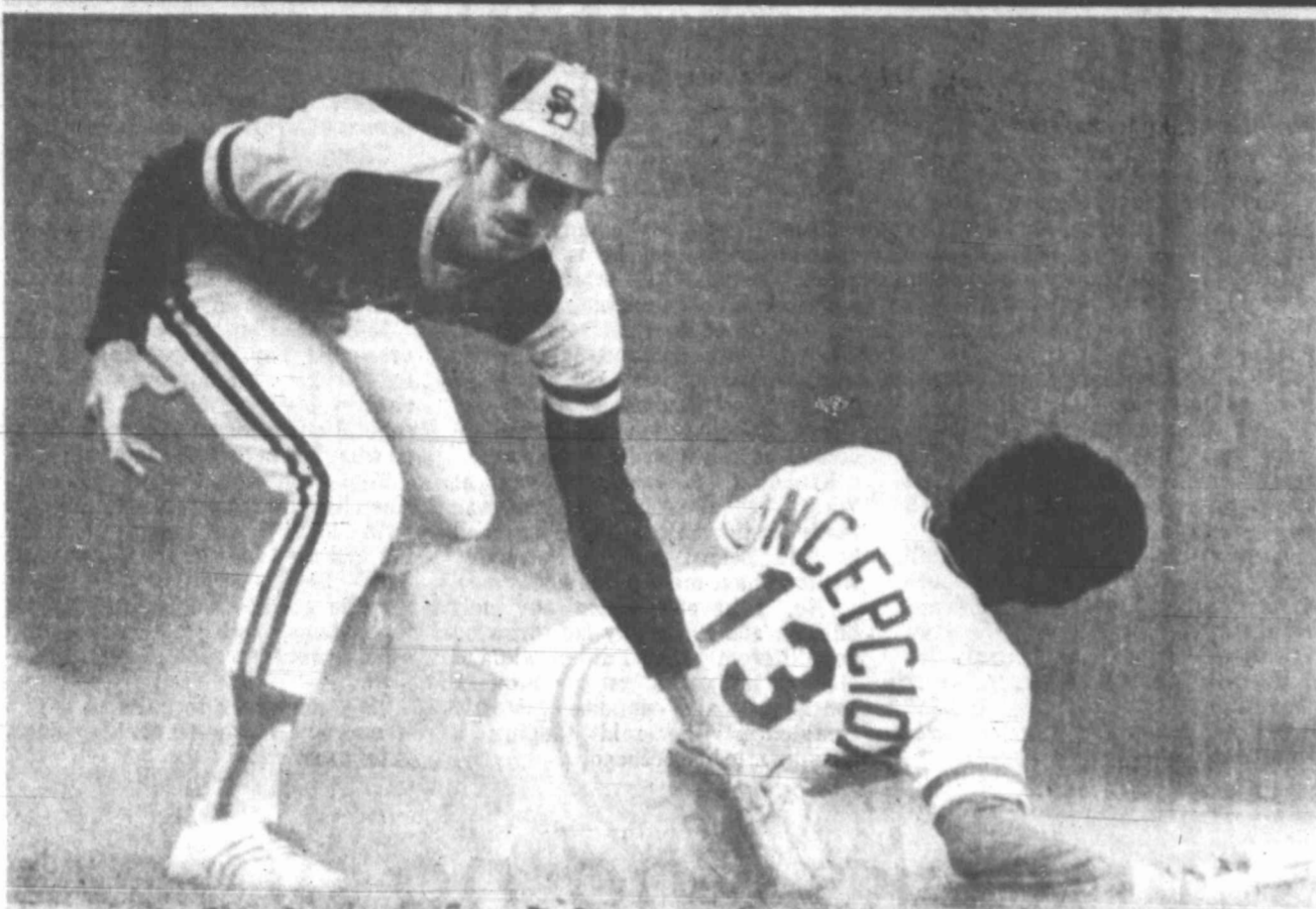
Residents of institutions under the state Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation also will continue to get coffee, although the agency's bill for a six-month supply now totals \$62,000.

MHR spokesman Harley Pershing told the American Statesman that the agency was considering using a "coffee extender."

Cook wins headline honor

JUNCTION — Candy Cook of Reagan County High School won the headline writing competition in District 9-A University Interscholastic League competition in Junction, recently.

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San Diego shortstop Bill Almon reaches in to tag Cincinnati runner Dave Concepcion as Concepcion steals second base in fifth inning of game played in Cincinnati Wednesday. (AP Laser-photo)

Cincinnati Wednesday. Concepcion beat the throw from Padres' catcher Gene Tenace. (AP Laser-photo)

Reds break from gate screaming 'Geronimo'

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cesar Geronimo's post-game comments must have left the San Diego Padres cold—just like the weather.

THE SLENDER Cincinnati Reds centerfielder was explaining how he raised his batting average 50 points in 1976 to a career-high .307. "I quit trying to hit home runs," said Geronimo, who had only two homers last season.

His two-run homer off Cy Young Award winner Randy Jones Wednesday broke a 2-2 tie and triggered a 5-3 victory for world champion Cincinnati in major league baseball's season opener.

"I wouldn't be surprised if that is the only homer I get this season," said Geronimo.

It was an improbable happening in a day of bizarre events.

Wednesday dawned in the birthplace of professional baseball with three inches of snow on the ground and sub-freezing temperatures. "I thought they'd forget about playing the game," said Geronimo, who had seen snow only once before in his life.

OVERCOMING numb hands and a rusty swing, he deposited one of

Jones' elusive sinkerballs over the right field fence.

"I was just trying to hit the ball. It was a good pitch, just below the knees. I think it was where he wanted it," said Geronimo, a native of the Dominican Republic.

The bad weather conditions didn't keep a sellout crowd of 51,937 fans from showing up at Riverfront Stadium. But the show they saw was straight out of the sandlots, with routine plays turning into adventures.

REDS MANAGER Sparky Anderson called it a "horrible" game.

"I thought somebody was going to get killed out there," he said, referring to the weather-related misplays.

"I doubt if anyone could play well out there, not even a hockey team," said Padres Manager John McNamara, grumbling about the 14-degree wind-chill factor.

He blamed the loss on a case of opening-day jitters. "We gave away the ballgame by giving them a couple extra outs. If the Reds get more than

three outs per inning, they'll kill you." Errors by Gene Richards and Mike Ivie kept innings alive.

McNAMARA pronounced Jones' arm sound, saying, "He wasn't as sharp as we've seen him, but those were unusual circumstances."

In his last five innings Jones gave up all five runs on nine hits. "I made too many mistakes," said the two-time 20-game winner.

He said his ill-fated pitch to Geronimo was "a sinker that stayed afloat. It was supposed to be down and away and there's no way that ball leaves the park. Instead, it was up and in."

"But I've got to say overall I thought I had good stuff."

The victory went to 36-year-old Woodie Fryman, the dean of National League starters. Rawly Eastwick, a bust in spring training, preserved the triumph with three innings of one-hit relief.

Rookie Mike Champion and Ivie had three hits each for San Diego. Ivie had a solo homer and a double.

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Tanana ruins Mariners' debut

SEATTLE (AP) — Frank Tanana, cool, cocky and confident, told you so. The 23-year-old California Angels left-hander said earlier this week he would beat the Seattle Mariners in Wednesday night's American League opener. He also said he'd probably pitch a shutout.

He did both. "I had my good stuff tonight," said the 6-foot-3 southpaw after his nine-hit, nine-strikeout performance before a record opening-night crowd of 57,762 in the Kingdome.

The old record for the largest opening night crowd was held by the St. Louis Cardinals, who drew 47,568 at their night opener at Busch Stadium in 1970. The biggest night opener for an American League team was in 1968 when Oakland attracted 47,233 for its first game in Oakland.

The game marked the return of major league baseball to Seattle, which lost its first team, the Pilots, after one season in 1969.

"I was hitting the corners when I had to," said Tanana, who is scheduled to pitch against Seattle's expansion team again in the last of the Angels' five-game opening set here Sunday.

"When you know where the ball is going, you can pitch with 90-foot foul lines," he said. "I was impressed with our attack. With that kind of hitting, it's going to be easy to keep things going."

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Boston	0	0	—	Cincinnati	0	0	—
Cleveland	0	0	—	Atlanta	0	0	—
Detroit	0	0	—	Houston	0	0	—
Milwaukee	0	0	—	New York	0	0	—
New York	0	0	—	Philadelphia	0	0	—
Toronto	0	0	—	Pittsburgh	0	0	—
				St. Louis	0	0	—
WEST				WEST			
California	0	0	—	Cincinnati	0	0	—
Chicago	0	0	—	Atlanta	0	0	—
Kansas City	0	0	—	Houston	0	0	—
Minnesota	0	0	—	New York	0	0	—
Oakland	0	0	—	Philadelphia	0	0	—
Texas	0	0	—	Pittsburgh	0	0	—
Seattle	0	0	—	St. Louis	0	0	—

Wednesday's Game		Wednesday's Game	
California 7, Seattle 0	Only game scheduled	Cincinnati 5, San Diego 3	Only game scheduled
Thursday's Game			
Chicago (Brett 10-12) at Toronto (Singer 10-10)		St. Louis (Denny 11-9 or Falouse 12-16) at Pittsburgh (Reas 14-9 or Rooker 15-4)	
Kansas City (Spittler 11-4) at Detroit (Roberts 16-11)		New York (Seaver 14-11) at Chicago (Dorris 15-11)	
Texas (Byrnes 15-16) at Baltimore (Palmer 20-23)		San Francisco (Montefusco 16-14) at Los Angeles (Sutton 21-20)	
Milwaukee (Travers 15-18) at New York (Hunter 17-15)			
Cleveland (Eckersley 13-12) at Boston (Jenkins 13-13)			
California (Ryan 17-18) at Seattle (Romo 14-1)			
Friday's Game			
Only game scheduled		San Diego Storm (12-05) at Cincinnati (Zachry 14-7)	
Atlanta (Messersmith 11-11) at Houston (Richard 20-15)			

\$10⁹⁹

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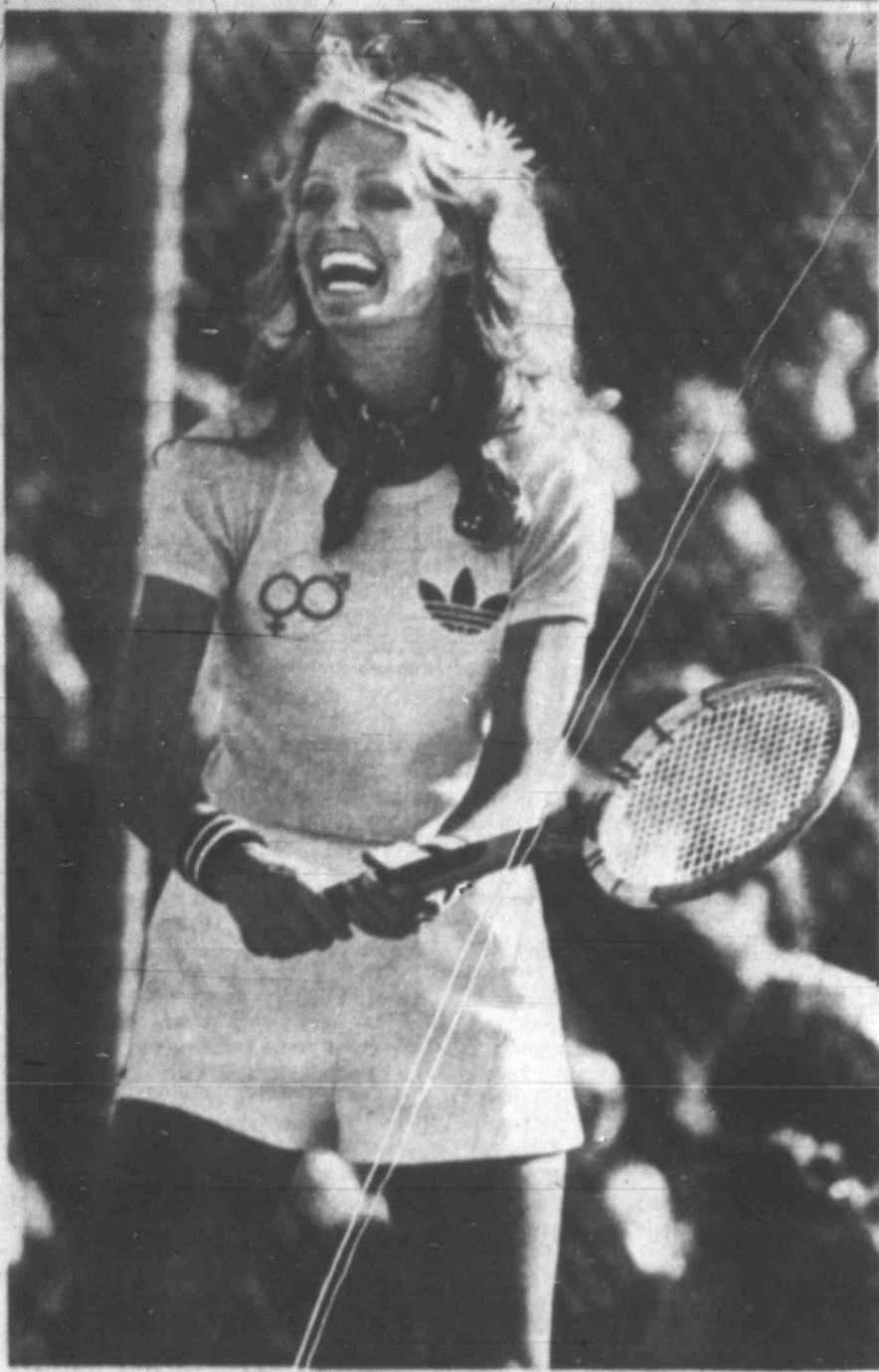
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FARRAH FAWCETT-MAJORS enjoys a laugh while playing tennis against comedian Bill Cosby recently. The two were taping "Challenge of the Network Stars", and Farrah won the match in a 9 point tiebreaker, 5-4. (AP Laserphoto)

Joe Thomas arrives; Monte Clark leaves

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The new owners of the San Francisco 49ers told Coach Monte Clark that despite his winning start with the team, their man Joe Thomas would now be his boss.

Take it or leave it, they added, so Clark left it. Although 49ers President Edward J. DeBartolo Jr. wouldn't say the coach was fired, Clark said Wednesday, "There's no way I'd resign."

Thomas, who signed a long-term contract as general manager after the DeBartolo Corp. assumed ownership of the National Football League franchise last week, thus begins life in his fourth NFL post amid instant controversy.

"You can't always be popular in this game," the 56-year-old Thomas said at Wednesday's news conference, which had been scheduled to introduce the new management but instead featured the announcement of Clark's departure.

"I benched Johnny Unitas," the 49ers' new general manager reminded everyone, recalling his early days with the Baltimore Colts. He has helped build NFL winners in Baltimore, Miami and Minnesota.

Thomas said he was "the man in the middle" in last year's feud at Baltimore between Coach Ted Marchibroda and owner Robert Irsay, and he could be in the same spot now.

The DeBartolo family, before obtaining control of the team for \$17 million, told Thomas that if they ever were able to buy an NFL franchise they wanted him to run the show. Clark's coaching contract, with three years to go, made him, in effect, general manager as well as head coach.

"We have great respect for Monte, but we feel we need Joe Thomas to run the club," said DeBartolo, the 30-year-old team president who asked

Clark to stay on as coach but give up much of his authority. "I wanted Monte Clark to coach this club. What else can I say?"

Jones' record may hold up

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas track Coach Cleburne Price says there is a chance Johnny Jones' time of 9.85 seconds in the 100-meter dash at the Texas Relays will be recognized as a world record.

Price said he learned Tuesday that the International Amateur Athletic Federation's rule against recognizing hand-timed records does not go into effect until August.

The currently recognized record, 9.95 by Jim Hines at the Olympics in Mexico City in 1968, also was hand-timed, Price said.

Price will submit Jones' mark to the National Amateur Athletic Union, and if that body gives its blessing, it will be sent on to the IAAF.

Submitting a claim for a record involves a lot of paper work, including a remeasurement of the track, Price said. "The survey shows Johnny actually ran 22 millimeters over 100 meters, almost an inch over 100 meters," he said.

Beginning next August, the IAAF will recognize only automatically timed sprints.

Texas has an automatic timer, but it malfunctioned on each of the three 100-meter races run Saturday.

Jones had a four-mile-an-hour wind behind him, barely within the allowable. But he also slowed perceptibly about seven yards from the finish when he mistook the finish for the 100-yard dash for the correct line.

Ali to test an unknown

NEW YORK (AP) — "You ask, 'Well who is he?'" said Muhammad Ali. "You didn't know who Jimmy Carter was until he won."

The heavyweight champion was talking about his scheduled May 16 title defense against Alfredo Evangelista of Spain at the Capitol Centre in Landover, Md.

"I'm gonna take this fight seriously," Ali said at a news conference Wednesday to formally announce his first fight since his disputed, but unanimous decision over Ken Norton last Sept. 28.

Then in the next breath Ali was talking about fighting the winner of a Jimmy Young vs. winner of the May 11 Ken Norton-Duane Bobick fight.

Of course Bobick could be a problem for Ali even before they meet in the ring.

Madison Square Garden has sued Ali for damages, claiming he breached a contract to fight Bobick, and has asked for an injunction to restrain Ali from fighting anyone until he meets Bobick. A decision by a federal judge in Chicago could come next Monday.

Krukow makes rotation

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz.—One time Midland Cub pitcher Mike Krukow has made the Chicago Cubs' starting pitching rotation, but he still isn't sure what number he is.

When asked whether or not he would follow Ray Burris, the opening day starter, he told a visiting Texas sports writer, "I don't know. I was hoping you could tell me."

When the Chicago sports writers pick their annual rookie of spring training camp, it would have to go to the 6-foot-4 righthander from San Gabriel, Calif., or shortstop Ivan DeJesus. Both have been pleasant surprises.

Probably, Mike has been the bigger surprise, however.

THE CUBS traded for DeJesus and may have known something when they demanded the minor league shortstop in the Rick Monday for Bill Buckner swap.

DeJesus could turn out to be the Bill Madlock of the deal. When the Cubs traded Ferguson Jenkins to the Texas Rangers, Vic Harris seemed the more significant player coming from the American League club. Madlock wound up winning two batting championships while Harris gradually drifted from the scene.



DeJesus won't win any batting championships, but he is a known defensive quantity, which should endear him to the pitching staff, and has the speed to steal some bases. When he came to Scottsdale, critics said, "Speed is great, but how is he going to steal first base?"

Krukow's 7-9 season last year at Wichita gave no hint that he was ready for the majors, and if that's all he had behind him, he probably wouldn't have made it this soon.

"No, I haven't added any new pitches, and I'm really not throwing any differently than I did in Midland (13-6 in 1975). It's just a matter of consistency and confidence. Mostly confidence," he said, tapping a forefinger to his forehead.

Montefusco seeks 2nd no-hitter

By The Associated Press
The first hit off John Montefusco today will not only be a blow to his ego, but to his pride as well.

The San Francisco pitcher who believes he can do anything will try to do something only one person has ever done in baseball—pitch two consecutive no-hitters.

"I'd really like to pitch another no-hitter because I may never get the chance again to throw two in a row," Montefusco said as he prepared to pitch the Giants' opening game against the Los Angeles Dodgers.

MONTEFUSCO, a swaggering right-hander who pitches as good a game as he talks, hurled a no-hitter against the Atlanta Braves in his final appearance of 1976—losing a perfect game by walking a batter in the fourth inning.

Two new pilots and some new styles are featured in the St. Louis-Pittsburgh contest. Vern Rapp has taken over for Red Schoendienst at St. Louis and has brought a new face to the colorful Cardinals with his orders to remove all beards and mustaches. Chuck Tanner, replacing the late Danny Murtaugh at Pittsburgh, is managing in the National League for the first time and his Pirates are billed as "Lumber

and Lighting"—a tribute to their hitting and speed. Rapp has nominated John Denny, the NL's earned run average king last year, to pitch against Pittsburgh's Jerry Reuss.

TOM SEAVER makes his 10th straight opening-day start for the Mets. The New York ace has never lost in that role, with five victories and four no-decisions. Herman Franks, making his debut as the Chicago manager, nominated Ray Burris to face Seaver in the Wrigley Field opener.

Major league baseball makes its debut in Toronto with the Blue Jays hosting the White Sox before an expected crowd of 45,000, among them Kuhn and MacPhail, who flew overnight from Seattle for the opener.

Bill Singer, leader of the Toronto pitching staff, has the opening-day assignment against Chicago's Ken Brett. The game will be played in Exhibition Stadium, home of the Canadian Football League's Toronto Argonauts. The stadium was refurbished for baseball at a cost of nearly \$18 million.

KANSAS CITY, the defending American League West champion, opens with Paul Splittorff against

Detroit's Dave Roberts at Tiger Stadium, where a crowd of 54,000 is expected. No doubt many of those tickets were sold anticipating the appearance of Detroit's Rookie of the Year Mark Fidrych, but Fidrych tore knee cartilage in spring training.

Texas Manager Frank Lucchesi, recovering from a beating administered by second baseman Lenny Randle, rejoins his Rangers for their opener at Baltimore. Bert Blyleven starts for Texas against Baltimore's Cy Young winner, Jim Palmer.

The New York Yankees send Catfish Hunter against Milwaukee's Jim Slaton. Both teams have expensive free agents in their lineups—with Reggie Jackson (\$2.9 million) patrolling right field for the defending AL champion Yankees and Sal Bando (\$1.4 million) at third base for the Brewers.

Ferguson Jenkins has been nominated to pitch the opener for Boston against Cleveland's Dennis Eckersley. A crowd of 35,000 is expected at Boston's Fenway Park.

Besides the openers Thursday, California will play the second of its five-game series at Seattle with Nolan Ryan going for the Angels against Mariners rookie Enrique Romo.

Midlanders capture seven first places

Midlanders won seven of the first 12 events Wednesday as the Midland-Odesa Junior High Track Meet got underway at Memorial Stadium.

Official point totals will not be released until after today's running finals, which begin at 3:30 p.m.

In the seventh grade division, Alamo's Joe Carrasco beat his school's record in the shot put for the third time in a row with a winning toss of 41-10 feet. Al Ochoa of San Jacinto

won the long jump with a leap of 18-14 while teammate Bobby Gotovac won the high jump with a 5-2.

Alamo's Clyde Smith won the eighth grade shot put with a school record of 50-14 while teammate Scott Stovall won the high jump with a 5-6.

Austin's Tony Thurman was the talk of the ninth grade division after he won the long jump with a 19-11 1/2, and Austin's Chip Wilson won the high jump with a 5-8. Wilson was also second in the long jump with a 19-10 1/2.

Weiskopf shuns Masters' heat

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Tom Weiskopf says he doesn't worry about how he plays, what the media thinks of him or the sudden emergence of challenging young players all around him on the pro golf tour.

It sounds almost as if the talented, outspoken Weiskopf isn't much concerned about how he fares in the Masters. But he is, and his fellow competitors are well aware of it.

Jack Nicklaus, a five-time winner here, was favored as the first of the season's four major golf championships opened today on the par-72, 7,030-yard Augusta National Golf Course. The 72-hole event concludes Sunday.

There were other top contenders in the field of 77, too. Proven winners such as defending champion Raymond Floyd, Hubert Green, Al Geiberger, Tom Watson and Hale Irwin. Young phenoms such as Ben Crenshaw, Bruce Lietzke and Mark Hayes. Foreign stars such as Gary Player of South Africa and David Graham and Graham Marsh of Australia. Even players battling nagging injuries, such as Johnny Miller and Jerry Pate. And, of course, four-time Masters champion Arnold Palmer, in a class by himself.

But none of the players was ignoring Weiskopf. Although he hasn't made much noise this season, he's been playing pretty well—third at Doral, in the top-12 four other times. And he plays very well at Augusta, having finished second a record four times—to Nicklaus in 1972 and '75, to Player in 1974 and to George Archer in 1969.

Also, it doesn't hurt to card scores like the 30 he shot on the back nine Sunday or the 31 he scored on the front side Monday in practice.

"I don't pay any attention to practice," he was quick to point out. "This is a completely different golf course when the tournaments start."

"There's a relaxed atmosphere when you practice. You hit at the pins, fire it right over the creek. All you can lose is a little money out of your pocket if you're betting."

"But when the tournament starts, every shot counts and one shot can be the difference between winning and losing. Also, the greens get fast Thursday and get faster and faster as the tournament goes on."

Still, he'll admit the course agrees with him. "I hit the ball high into the greens," he said. "You have to drive uphill a lot so my length off the tee is a tremendous advantage. And the pars 5s are to my advantage."

At age 34, the native of Columbus, Ohio, has won 11 tour events plus the 1973 British Open and accumulated

\$1.4 million in earnings during his 12 years on the tour. Those are star statistics.

At a lean, ramrod-straight 6foot-3 with possibly the finest swing in the game, he projects an almost regal presence on the golf course. Those are star qualities.

But he's a slightly tarnished star, due to being labeled temperamental. He says the tag is undeserved. He says he's merely forthright.

MC netters split with OC

It was another case of kissing your sister Wednesday afternoon, as the Midland College and Odessa College tennis teams split a pair of important Western Junior College Conference matches. The Chap men's team topped OC, 4-2, on the strength of two doubles victories, while the Wrangler women avenged the loss by defeating MC's girls by the same score, 4-2.

With the men's battle deadlocked 2-2 after the four singles matches, the Chaps swept the doubles to put things away. Derek Edmonds and Reg Luttrell teamed up to defeat the Wranglers' Mora and Otto in straight sets, 6-2, 6-4. Then, Denis McKeown and Tony Luttrell ended any hope of an OC hope when the Chap duo got by Hermansen and Richardson, 6-2, 4-6, 7-6. The Midland pair won the tie breaker in the third set, 5-4.

The Chap girls weren't quite as fortunate. They fell behind after the singles action, 3-1, with Ann Layman being the only Midlander to win. She defeated OC's number one performer in singles, Andrea Gallaway, 6-3, 6-2. But Jana Hanks, Karen Schuchard and Blanca Barriga were all beaten, and the best Midland could hope for entering the two doubles matches was a tie. That went by the board when Sandy Collins and Debbie Phillips of Odessa defeated Barriga and Schuchard, 6-2, 6-2.

MEN'S: Midland 4, Odessa 2
Derek Edmonds, Midland lost to John Hermansen, Odessa, 6-2, 6-3; Denis McKeown, Midland lost to Carlos Mora, Odessa, 24, 64, 64; Tony Luttrell, Midland defeated John Otto, Odessa, 6-1, 6-3; Reg Luttrell, Midland defeated Craig Richardson, Odessa, 6-3, 6-4; Edmonds-R. Luttrell, Midland defeated Mora-Otto, Odessa, 6-2, 6-2; McKeown-T. Luttrell, Midland defeated Hermansen-Richardson, Odessa, 6-2, 44, 7-4.

WOMEN'S: Odessa 4, Midland 2
Ann Layman, Midland defeated Andrea Gallaway, Odessa, 6-3, 6-2; Jana Hanks, Midland lost to Sandy Collins, Odessa, 6-2, 6-3; Blanca Barriga, Midland lost to Debbie Phillips, Odessa, 6-2, 44, 7-6; Karen Schuchard, Midland lost to Cindy Menna, Odessa, 6-1, 6-2; Barriga-Schuchard, Midland lost to Collins-Phillips, Odessa, 6-2, 6-2; Hanks-Layman, Midland defeated Gallaway-Menna, Odessa, 34, 64, 64.

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OCKFENER BOCKSTEIN, 1975 ESTATE 23 oz.	4.89	4.19
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Long Jump
Seventh Grade: 1. Al Ochoa, San Jacinto, 18-14; 2. Gamble, Blackshear, 17-0; 3. Martinez, Nimitz, 17-14.
Eighth Grade: 1. Loney, Crockett, 18-0; 2. Sherman O'Neal, Goldard, 18-0; 3. Booker Mackey, Alamo, 18-0.
Ninth Grade: 1. Tony Thurman, Austin, 19-11 1/2; 2. Chip Wilson, Austin, 18-10 1/2; 3. Jeff Bennett, Edison, 18-9 1/2.
Shot Put
Seventh Grade: 1. Bobby Gotovac, San Jacinto, 5-2; 2. Three way tie between Ellison, Blackshear, Burton, Blackshear, and Derek Lane, Alamo, all at 5-4.
Eighth Grade: 1. Scott Stovall, Alamo, 5-6; 2. Four way tie between Barbara, Nimitz, Green, San Jacinto; Loney, Crockett, and Massey, Nimitz, all at 5-4.
Ninth Grade: 1. Chip Wilson, Austin, 5-8; 2. Hawkins, Bonham, 5-4; 3. Two way tie between Howard, Nimitz and Don Phillips, Edison, both at 5-4.
Pole Vault
Seventh Grade: 1. Natividad, Crockett, 9-6; 2. Roe, Bonham, 8-4; 3. Barr Bolger, San Jacinto, 8-4.
Eighth Grade: 1. Griggs, Bonham, 11-0; 2. Lagrone/Hood, 10-4; 3. James Kemper, Goldard, 10-0.
Ninth Grade: 1. Van Zandt, Bonham, 11-4; 2. Chip Wilson, Austin, 11-0; 3. Two way tie between Cox, Bowie and Larry Ledberger, Austin, both at 10-4.

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Exhibition baseball

Team	W	L	Pct.
Milwaukee	17	9	.654
Kansas City	17	9	.654
Detroit	17	9	.654
Boston	16	10	.615
Baltimore	15	11	.577
California	15	11	.577
Texas	15	11	.577
Minnesota	15	11	.577
New York	14	12	.538
Cleveland	14	12	.538
Oakland	14	12	.538
Seattle	14	12	.538
Chicago	9	17	.346
Toronto	8	18	.308

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	17	7	.708
Philadelphia	17	7	.708
San Diego	17	7	.708
Chicago	15	11	.577
Montreal	14	12	.538
St. Louis	14	12	.538
Houston	12	14	.463
Atlanta	12	14	.463
Cincinnati	12	14	.463
San Francisco	12	14	.463
New York	11	15	.423
Pittsburgh	10	16	.385

By The Associated Press

Team	W	L	Pct.
Montreal (N)	001 000 200 0-2 0		
Philadelphia (N)	001 001 001 1-3 0		

By The Associated Press

Team	W	L	Pct.
Brown, Turko (7), McEaney (5) and Carter, Lerch, Underwood (6), Garber (4), Brunner (10) and Boone, Blackwell (4), W-Brunner, L-McEaney HR.			

By The Associated Press

Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta (A)	100 021 100-3 10 4		
Oakland (A)	050 007 100-19 22 0		
Babe, Elmer (5), Jones (7), Grier (8) and Wynegar, Borgmann (7), Madach, Bahson, (L), Giani (7), Torrealba (4) and Langgins, Blackwell (4), W-Medich, L-Zaha, HRs-Minnesota, Smalley, Knick, Oakland-Alen, Williams, Armas.			

By The Associated Press

Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta (N)	010 000 000-3 4 1		
Campbell, Roethlisberger (7), Bell (4), Bass (4) and King, Corbett, Blackwell (4), Easley (6), Leon (4) and Correll, Nolan (4), W-Nicks, L-Campbell.			

By The Associated Press

Team	W	L	Pct.
San Diego	000 000 000-3 4 1		
Atlanta (N)	010 000 000-3 4 1		

By The Associated Press

Team	W	L	Pct.
San Diego	000 000 000-3 4 1		
Atlanta (N)	010 000 000-3 4 1		

By The Associated Press

Team	W	L	Pct.
San Diego	000 000 000-3 4 1		
Atlanta (N)	010 000 000-3 4 1		

By The Associated Press

Team	W	L	Pct.
San Diego	000 000 000-3 4 1		
Atlanta (N)	010 000 000-3 4 1		

By The Associated Press

Team	W	L	Pct.
San Diego	000 000 000-3 4 1		
Atlanta (N)	010 000 000-3 4 1		

By The Associated Press

Team	W	L	Pct.
San Diego	000 000 000-3 4 1		
Atlanta (N)	010 000 000-3 4 1		

By The Associated Press

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Atlanta (N)	010 000 000-3 4 1		

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San Diego	000 000 000-3 4 1		
Atlanta (N)	010 000 000-3 4 1		

By The Associated Press

Team	W	L	Pct.
San Diego	000 000 000-3 4 1		
Atlanta (N)	010 000 000-3 4 1		

Pro basketball

By The Associated Press

Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	49	30	.619
Boston	41	38	.519
N.Y. Knicks	38	42	.475
Buffalo	30	50	.375
N.Y. Nets	22	57	.278

By The Associated Press

Team	W	L	Pct.
Houston	49	31	.613
Washington	47	33	.588
San Antonio	46	34	.574
Cleveland	42	37	.527
New Orleans	34	45	.432
Atlanta	28	51	.354

By The Associated Press

Team	W	L	Pct.
Denver	49	30	.619
Detroit	42	37	.527
Chicago	42	37	.527
Kansas City	40	39	.513
Indiana	35	44	.441
Milwaukee	28	51	.354

By The Associated Press

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	51	28	.646
Portland	47	33	.588
Edmonton	44	36	.553
Seattle	41	40	.513
Phoenix	32	47	.405

By The Associated Press

Team	W	L	Pct.
Houston 104	50	30	.625
Buffalo 105	49	31	.613
Washington 107	48	32	.600
San Antonio 131	47	33	.588
Denver 138	46	34	.574

By The Associated Press

Team	W	L	Pct.
Indiana at New York Knicks	104	50	.625
Denver at Cleveland	105	49	.613
New York Nets at Golden State	107	48	.600
Kansas City at Phoenix	131	47	.588
New Orleans at Boston	138	46	.574

By The Associated Press

Team	W	L	Pct.
New York Knicks at Buffalo	104	50	.625
Houston at Chicago	105	49	.613
Atlanta at Kansas City	107	48	.600
Phoenix at Portland	131	47	.588
Portland at Seattle	138	46	.574

By The Associated Press

Team	W	L	Pct.
Portland 104	50	30	.625
Seattle 105	49	31	.613
Phoenix 107	48	32	.600
Portland 131	47	33	.588
Seattle 138	46	34	.574

By The Associated Press

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Seattle 105	49	31	.613
Phoenix 107	48	32	.600
Portland 131	47	33	.588
Seattle 138	46	34	.574

By The Associated Press

Team	W	L	Pct.
Portland 104	50	30	.625
Seattle 105	49	31	.613
Phoenix 107	48	32	.600
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Blue Jays' common denominator is anonymity

By DON MERRY
The Los Angeles Times

DUNEDIN, Fla. — The names include Butch Edge, Jerry Garvin, Garth Iorg, Steve Staggs, Dennis DeBarr and Ernie Whitt. Their common denominator is anonymity. But there are some familiar faces, too. Ron Fairly is here, his flaming red hair, freckles and youthful enthusiasm belying his 38 years. Bill Singer is also here with a sore elbow and a sore shoulder. It seems Singer was always hurting or injured in his days with the Dodgers and Angels but he was also a 20-game winner in both the National and American leagues.

There are some faintly familiar names. Alan Ashby. Wasn't he once a first-string catcher at Cleveland? Jim Mason is a former New York Yankee shortstop whose moment in the sun came last October when he became the only member of his team to hit a home run off Cincinnati pitching in the World Series.

Then there is Pedro Garcia, once a runnerup to Al Bumbry as American League Rookie of the year and catcher Phil Roof, 36, a peripheral major leaguer since 1960.

In part, these are the Toronto Blue Jays, the latest experiment in expansion baseball and the American League's gift to Canada. Cynics might say that as a gift this would rival

presenting a switchblade to a toddler. But Toronto hasn't reacted that way. Bereft of baseball since 1966 when its 80-year association with the International League ended with the sale of the franchise to Louisville, the city has adopted the Blue Jays, a strange melange of mediocrity, with a fervor which borders on the fanatical.

As of the moment, the Blue Jays have sold 8,200 season tickets. In the American League, only Boston has sold more. The total may hit 10,000 by opening day and the Blue Jays anticipate a season attendance in the 1.6 million range.

"We figure to make \$1 million just from the sale of souvenirs," said 34-year-old executive vice president

Peter Bavasi, who was weaned in the game by his father, E.J. (Buzzie) Bavasi, first in the Dodger organization and then with the expansionist San Diego padres beginning in 1969.

Whereas Peter endured apathy and empty seats along with a succession of defeats during San Diego's formative years, he is encountering the opposite in Ontario.

The Blue Jays have a lucrative radio and television package, are receiving incredible coverage from the media — they are a hotter item in March than the hockey Maple Leafs — and team mementos are being distributed by a national department store chain.

"We've already sold 20,000 pairs of

cuff links," Bavasi smiled. "We'll establish a record for season ticket sales by an expansion team and we might have more money in the bank by the time we open the season than any other team in baseball."

It is a phenomenon to rival the New York Mets of 1962, who became infamous for ineptitude by losing a record 120 games.

Fittingly, the manager of the Blue Jays has never managed a day in the majors.

Roy Hartsfield, 51, is leather-faced, firm with his players and friendly in conversation. He has spent 19 years on apprenticeship for this moment. Mostly he has been managing in the minors, with a 1969-72 interlude as a

coach for Walter Alston of the Dodgers. He was interviewed for jobs both at Atlanta and Milwaukee but there were no offers. Finally, a call from Peter Bavasi last September and two decades of dreaming became reality.

SWC contest switched

DALLAS (AP) — Houston and Texas A&M, two teams expected to be nationally ranked in collegiate football next season, have moved their regularly scheduled game to Dec. 8 so it can be shown on television, it was learned Wednesday.

ABC television officials declined to confirm the report, but the Dallas Times Herald said it had learned that two other games involving Southwest conference teams, Houston versus UCLA in the Astrodome on Sept. 12, and Texas A&M versus Michigan in Ann Arbor on Oct. 1, will be shown on national television.

THE CHANGE in the schedule would give Texas A&M some rest in a four-week itinerary that had the Aggies playing Texas Tech, Michigan, Houston and Baylor, Houston and Texas Tech were the only teams to defeat A&M last year.

In addition to the three national games, the SWC can expect to have between four and six games televised regionally.

The conference had a successful television campaign last year with fourteen showings including five national games. The conference collected \$2.7 million from the ABC-NCAA package.

SEVEN SWC teams participated in televised games. Teams involved in national games get to keep 20 per cent of the take with the remainder going to the conference for a nine-way split. Teams in regional games keep 30 per cent of the gate.

TCU and Rice were the schools not shown on television and their shares came to \$230,000. Texas and Texas A&M were the big financial winners each taking \$380,000. Baylor and Houston took \$335,000 each. Arkansas claimed \$325,000 and Texas Tech and SMU received \$280,000 each.

The figures do not include payoffs from bowl games. Houston received \$235,000 from the Cotton Bowl. The conference's other eight schools received \$85,000 each.

Cosell joins baseball

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC gets its Monday night baseball package under way next week with the New York Yankees against Kansas City in the main game and Philadelphia against the Chicago Cubs in the secondary game.

The network will generally go with two games every Monday, but may televise three of them at times. Keith Jackson, Bob Uecker and Howard Cosell will broadcast the primary games with Al Michaels and Bill White on the backup games.

Warner Wolf and Bob Gibson have been relegated to the third string. They will work on the few occasions when ABC does three games and will be available to fill in when Jackson or Cosell has another assignment.

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Trinity River project lobbying continues

By ROBERT B. CULLEN

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Judge Nelson R. Link of Palestine, Tex., first came to Washington to get some federal money for his favorite water project, Jimmy Carter was just a peanut farmer from South Georgia.

And, if all goes according to his plans, Link expects to still be coming to Washington for his project long after Carter has returned to Plains.

Link is one of thousands of people who have come to Washington in the past two weeks on an annual pilgrimage to the federal pork barrel. His experience illustrates some of the problems Carter faces trying to cut back on the size and nature of the federal public works program.

Judge Link's project is the Trinity River project, the biggest single effort the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has ever undertaken.

If it is ever fully completed, it will create several massive reservoirs in East Texas and turn landlocked Dallas and Fort Worth into seaports by means of a 350-mile barge canal to the Gulf of Mexico. It will cost more than \$2 billion.

The environmental lobby, which Judge Link tends to characterize as "a bunch of professional dogooders from upstream," thinks of the project as a classic boondoggle that will destroy thousands of acres of natural habitat to enrich a few businessmen.

That's not what Judge Link wants Congress to think. So, on Tuesday, he and 161 other Texans boarded a chartered plane and flew to Washington.

The group included bankers, utility officials, newspaper publishers and other businessmen from the Trinity basin. It also had a full complement of local officials like Link.

The group leaders, over 15 years, have polished their Washington routines. They started off with a reception in the Rayburn House Office Building in a room provided for them by Rep. Olin Teague, D-Tex.

One by one, the members of the Texas congressional delegation whose districts abut the Trinity basin dropped by to have a drink and reiterate their support for the project.

They included powerful congressmen like Jim Wright, the House majority leader, who originally introduced the Trinity legislation in the 1960s; Ray Roberts, chairman of the water subcommittee of the House Public Works Committee, which authorizes projects; and George Mahon, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, which funds them.

After an evening on the town, Judge Link was ready to play his role as one of the ten Texans who would actually testify. The rest crowded into the committee rooms behind him.

He asked the committee to disregard the environmentalists and plough full speed ahead with the

appropriations for Tennessee Coloney Lake, a massive reservoir near Palestine that he feels would solve the flood problem.

Link called this year's \$15 million fund request "modest," and compared to the eventual cost of the whole project, it seemed to be. The full cost is spread over many years of planning and construction.

The judge never mentioned, and the subcommittee did not ask about, the complex calculations of costs, future benefits, and environmental impact that formed the basis for the Carter administration's challenge to Trinity project. That opposition has been at least temporarily abandoned, thanks in part to Wright's intercession at the White House.

Nonetheless, the Texans were warmly received by the subcommittee chairmen, in the House and Senate, Rep. Tom Bevill of Alabama and Sen. John Stennis of Mississippi.

"Very impressive. The best presentation we've had so far," said Bevill.

By contrast, the handful of Texans who have made their way to Washington to testify against the Trinity are a disorganized and inconsequential group: a theology professor, a long-haired organic farmer, and John Henry Faulk, the television personality who was blacklisted during the McCarthy era and now lives in Madisonville, Tex.

Faulk, testifying a few days before the pro-Trinity group, managed to get into an argument with Stennis about the short amount of time allotted to the opposition — five minutes.

But he did say that the Trinity project was "the largest floating crap game in Texas," a "classic boondoggle designed to line the pockets of a small group of determined businessmen in Dallas and Fort Worth and landowners and bankers along the river downstream."

Link doesn't dispute the contention that the businesses of many Trinity backers will indirectly profit if the project is completed. But, he says, "basically, that's the American way." He personally has no financial stake, he said.

The voters in the Trinity area so far seem to agree with Faulk. In 1973 they rejected a bond issue that would have provided the local share of the canal cost.

Link doubted that his brief appearance would do much to counter the presentation of the project backers and the momentum they have built over the years.

"Once these people run their snouts into public trough, you can't knock them away with a branding iron," he said.

Bevill, who feels that without dams, the United States would be "like an undeveloped South American country," corroborated that assessment.

The subcommittee, he said, has heard nothing so far to change the favorable judgment it has given the Trinity and other projects in years past.

Rally staged to improve image

By HELEN DEWAR
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Teamsters Union officials staged a huge pep rally here Wednesday to help improve their image with the union's 2 million members.

But what the world saw was grim-faced sergeants-at-arms blocking the entrances, dissidents picketing outside and reports of a rank-and-file complaint seeking the ouster of Teamster President Frank Fitzsimmons.

No one got a chance to see what was later described as a resounding, unanimous vote of confidence from the 2,000 participants for Fitzsimmons and other union leaders inside the closed doors of the meeting room at the Washington Hilton Hotel. Nor did people see what participants later described as a persuasive defense against media criticism and government attacks.

Instead, they saw pickets outside the hotel carrying signs reading "Clean Up Your Act" and "Throw the bums out."

Seeking to upstage the meeting even before it started, three rank-and-file members affiliated with PROD, a dissident organization of Teamsters members, went to the union's Washington headquarters to file charges aimed at Fitzsimmons' removal.

The charges — alleging misuse of union funds, nepotism and hiring of "disreputable individuals"

with organized crime connections — were dismissed by a Teamsters spokesman as a publicity gimmick.

Fitzsimmons declined to discuss the charges with reporters as he entered the meeting, but issued two statements, immediately before and after the three-hour session, assailing press coverage of the union.

In the statements, Fitzsimmons, who took over as Teamsters president in 1971, also adamantly denied speculation that he may resign and said he will be a candidate for re-election at the union's next convention in 1981.

The meeting, which was arranged amid tight secrecy over its purpose, was called to clarify what officials described as "confusion" among rank-and-file members over grand jury investigations, charges by union dissidents, unfavorable publicity and government action to remove Fitzsimmons and other union officials as trustees of the union's largest pension fund.

Invitations went out to all 800 Teamsters locals, and about 2,000 of roughly 7,500 union officials from the United States and Canada attended, according to a union spokesman.

One participant said most of the discussion at the meeting was devoted to assurances that the pension fund was sound. He said the government's action to oust Fitzsimmons and other union pension fund trustees was described by union officers as the first step toward a government bid to take control of all union pension funds.

Clerks' print shops do big business

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republican Leader John J. Rhodes says he is "shocked" to find that two congressional clerks, including one technically

appointed by him, are running \$1-million-a-year print shops rent-free on the Capitol grounds.

"This is one of the archaisms around this place that need to be re-examined and changed," Rhodes said through a spokesman.

"It's clear that some other arrangement is necessary because I don't approve of Congress subsidizing these people."

Rhodes was reacting Wednesday to disclosures that clerks Thomas Lankford and David Ramage reap substantial profits and salaries from their privately owned print shops, in addition to the nearly \$15,000-a-year salaries they each received from the taxpayers.

Their print shops, which grind out millions of newsletters, press releases and political handbills at bargain rates for members of Congress, get free space in the basement garage of the Rayburn House Office Building. They also get free utilities, delivery service and local telephone service.

Taxpayer's funds are used to pay a large part of the congressmen's printing costs. Each House member is allotted \$5,000 to communicate with constituents, and in 1976 the House paid a total of \$1.25 million to the clerks' firms for members' private printing bills.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill made no negative comments about the subsidies when questioned by reporters. He said he had used their services himself. "I'll look into it," he said, after a reporter pointed out that Lankford got a bigger salary from his business than O'Neill's own \$75,000 yearly House salary.

Rhodes said he would meet with the House GOP leaders after the Easter recess "to decide what our alternatives are."

Rep. William Ketchum, R-Calif., said he favors throwing the print shop concessions open to public bidding.

Each clerk is appointed by his party leader. Each provides free printing for his patron in return for his House salary.

The extent of the printing operations was revealed publicly for the first time in a General Accounting Office audit released Tuesday. It showed each shop had \$1 million in sales last year.

Ramage reaped \$41,470 in salary from his one-man corporation, and \$60,940 in after-tax corporate profits, which the firm retained. Lankford got a salary of \$77,400 and the firm earned \$43,595 in after-tax profits.

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The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District, Midland, Texas is requesting bids on Teaching Supplies.
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4:00 p.m. Tuesday for Thursday
12:00 a.m. Wednesday for Friday
3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Saturday

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- 5 LOST AND FOUND
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- 7 SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTION
- 10 WHO'S WHO
- 15 HELP WANTED
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- 18 CHILDCARE
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- 23 MOTORCYCLES
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- 25 BOATS AND MOTORS
- 26 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES
- 27 AUTO PARTS-ACCESSORIES
- 28 AUCTIONS
- 29 GARAGE SALES
- 30 MISCELLANEOUS
- 31 HOUSEHOLD GOODS
- 32 HOUSEHOLD GOODS
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- 34 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
- 35 CAMERAS AND SUPPLIES
- 36 GOOD THINGS TO EAT
- 37 FROCKERS-LOCKERS
- 38 FIREWOOD
- 39 OFFICE SUPPLIES
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- 41 AIR CONDITIONING AND HEATING
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- 43 SPORTABLE BUILDINGS
- 44 MACHINERY & TOOLS
- 45 SOIL/FIELD SUPPLIES
- 46 FARM EQUIPMENT
- 47 LIVESTOCK-POULTRY
- 48 PETS
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- 50 APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED
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HOME REPAIRS, REMODELING

CALL the Custom Carpenters for new construction, remodeling, repair, painting, cabinet and specialty shop items. 682-2123.

HOME IMPROVEMENT WORKS

Room additions, painting and tiling. Conversions and repairs. Bonded and insured. Call Roberts 684-0488.

COMPLETE HOME IMPROVEMENTS

Room additions, painting and tiling. Joe Cuevas and Sons 682-2988.

SIMAR CONSTRUCTION CO.

Commercial & Residential Remodeling & Additions
Free Estimates
Planning Assistance
694-2070

COMPLETE REMODELING

residential, commercial, cabinet and formica. 684-7253.

JANITORIAL SERVICE

LAWN & GARDEN SERVICE

LAWN MOWER REPAIR

WHY wait on lawn mower repair? Have your repaired early or late anytime or 484-4011 evenings, weekends.

TAGS

LAWN MOWER REPAIR SERVICE
Tune-up time is NOW
306 E. Pennsylvania
683-5957

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE

MODERN FLOOR & PAINT INC.
3105 W. Industrial 682-7991

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And Ask For Reporter-Telegram Ad Taker!

PAINTING & PAPER HANGING

PAINTING, inside and out, small jobs new service. Insured. Call Johnson's Paint Service, 684-3700.

EARLY retired company painter

27 years experience. Offices, houses, wall repairs, sheetrock (finishing 684-8822, 7430).

PAINTING, interior and exterior

Dr. wall repair. Free estimates. 682-8054.

COMPANY store, choose from our outstanding selection of wallpaper patterns books. Free dependable service. 684-2007.

RESIDENTIAL painting, outside and inside

Free estimates. Experienced. honest. Eugene Reid, 684-8110 after 7 p.m.

PAPER HANGING, painting, wall repair

17 years experience. Quality work. No smoking drinking, neat, dependable. 682-4116.

PAINTING and repairs, small or large projects

also light hauling. Reasonable. Work guaranteed. References. 684-5749 or 684-8136.

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ROOFING

WOOD composition or built up roofs

all work by certified roofers who are bonded. All types, guaranteed. 682-3002.

REPAIR your old roof or put on a new one

Free Estimates. Work guaranteed. 684-8843.

SEWING & ALTERATIONS

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR

REPAIR sewing machines

25 years experience. Call 684-2160.

STEAM CLEANING

Tingle's Steam Cleaning
All types of steam cleaning. Residential, Commercial & Industrial. (No carpet please) 683-5957
Earl Tingle, Owner

TRACTOR WORK

LEVELING and grading, hauling, fill dirt and trash. 684-9973.

LEVELING and grading, hauling, fill dirt and trash

684-9973. Insured. Small trees and shrubs. Also digging, insured. Call 684-6706.

FLOWING jobs done

Free prices. Call 697-2883.

UPHOLSTERY

PEARCE UPHOLSTERY
Free estimates, samples shown in your home. Free pickup and delivery. 683-2935

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HELP WANTED

WANTED

Typist and clerical temporary vacation relief needed now. Top pay for your skill. No fee, no obligation. Call Partime Temporary Help Service, 682-1111 for appointment.

WANTED



Get the FULL BENEFIT from Your Weekend Want Ads! Place 'em 'til 4 pm Friday To Start Saturday!

DIAL 682-5311
An ad-visor will answer and assist you.
Business Hours: 8 to 5 Week Days
CLOSED SATURDAYS

BRICKLAYERS WANTED
On Greenwood School ten miles east of Midland on Cloverdale Rd.
SCALE \$9.00 PER HOUR
JAMES MASONRY COMPANY
694-1115

SAMBO'S RESTAURANT
Under new management. Help wanted full or part time employees. Apply in person. 3201 Andrews Highway, Midland.

SECRETARY
Short hand required
Apply
SOHIO PETROLEUM CO.
684-6327

XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX
SECRETARY \$600 PLUS
Company needs three oil and gas secretaries. Good typing and shorthand a must. Excellent company benefits plus. See Pam Jensen at CON TECH EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 100 North "N" at Wall, 684-5848 or 563-0838.

ADVANCE TO MANAGEMENT POSITION
Advance to management position in recreational business. Requires 2 years college or equivalent experience in sales related business. Restaurant or insurance training helpful but not necessary. This is a local business. No travel necessary. Requires 6 night work week. Salary based on experience and willingness to learn and work. Please send resume in own hand writing to 413 Air Park Drive, Midland, Texas 79701.

ENG. ASSISTANT TO \$800
This growing firm is in need of an Engineering aid to work closely with engineers' complete design and computing necessary information for presentation. Good math aptitude. Call Cecile, CON TECH EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 100 North "N" at Wall, 684-5848 or 563-0838.

LAND SEC. FEE NEG.
This fast growing company will train you to work in their land dept. Type 40 superior good shilld skills and salary \$400. Call Susan at CON TECH EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 100 North "N" at Wall, 684-5848, 563-0838.

BARBER STYLIST
Needed to take over established appointment. Also one to work open chair. Call 682-0321 or 694-7296 for interview.

OLAN MILLS STUDIO
Needs appointment secretary and receptionist. No experience necessary. Will train. Call Carla: 694-8876 682-7043

Read And Use Reporter-Telegram Want Ads Dial 682-5311

THE PERMIAN CORPORATION MIDLAND, TEXAS
A Progressive, expanding crude oil transportation and marketing company is accepting applications for:
TRUCK DRIVERS
In addition to offering a permanent job with regular hours.
BENEFITS INCLUDE:
• SICK PAY
• UNIFORM PROGRAM
• INSURANCE PROGRAM
• EXCELLENT PAY
• VACATION PAY
• SCHEDULED TIME OFF
• SAVINGS PLAN
• SHORT HAULS

OPENING AVAILABLE IN: STANTON MIDLAND BIG LAKE RANKIN

Plan a career with us, apply in person to **THE PERMIAN CORPORATION GARDEN CITY HWY. DISTRICT OFFICE MIDLAND, TEXAS**
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CARRIER WANTED
For large motor route. Hours from 1:30 to 4:30 weekdays and Saturday & Sunday. 1:30 AM to 4:30 AM.
Make **GOOD PROFIT** for time spent. Dependable car is necessary. Interested persons Contact **RON HALL CIRCULATION DEPT.** Midland Reporter-Telegram 682-5311

WANTED PART-TIME
Four persons to insert supplements into the Midland Reporter-Telegram. 16 yrs. or older. Interested persons contact: Ron Hall, Circulation Dept. 682-5311

LUBY'S CAFETERIA
Now hiring counter & floor attendants, full time, 5 day, 40 hour work week. Employee benefits, paid vacation, uniforms furnished, group insurance, profit sharing. Apply in person. **LUBY'S CAFETERIA 2510 W. LOUISIANA**

WOLFE NURSERY
Mature Nurseryman needed 124 NORTHLAND SHOPPING CENTER 684-7804

BUS HELP
Now taking applications. Work may be assured of a summer job. Apply in person. After 1:30 P.M. Luigi's Restaurant 111 North Big Spring Mr. or Mrs. Hochman

MALE WANTED
Technician Position
Vending machine mechanic. Starting pay \$18 per week. Must be 18 or older. Bondable and have some mechanical or electrical experience. Some night call. Want permanent in division. Apply between 8 and 12 Monday thru Friday, 8 & 6. Vending. Highway 80 near Terminal.

CARPENTER NEEDED
Building & estimating Experience required
TOP WAGES & COMPANY BENEFITS
Send resume & reference to: Box 0-14 care of Midland Reporter-Telegram

FULL LINE BOOKKEEPER
Needed immediately. Must be able to take charge of cash accounts, receipts, deposits, bank reconciliation, preparation of material for date processing. Excellent opportunity with good benefits.
Send resume to 1400 E. Wadley or call 682-4104 for appointment.

STEAK & EGG KITCHEN RESTAURANT
Is now taking applications for a manager trainee. Salary \$10,000 to \$12,000. Benefits include: Bonus plan, excellent insurance program, paid vacations, savings and incentive plan. Please call 682-0423 or apply in person 606 Andrews Highway, Midland, Texas. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

OIL SPECIALIST OF THE PERMIAN BASIN
EXECUTIVE RECRUITING PERSONNEL SERVICE
1201 West Wall Street Midland, Texas 79701
682-4886

EMPIRE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
A Secretarial Service
300 W. Wall, Suite 170
684-8772 563-0114
Planned business service to satisfy your needs.

RED CARPET CAR WASH
Needs help, male or female, part time or full time.
Apply in person 3206 N. Midkiff

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED
Apply in person **TERRACE GARDENS NURSING HOME 2901 W. Ohio**

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Good typing and shorthand skills required. Oil & gas experience helpful. Must be able to handle responsibility & meet public. Must be sharp, poised. Salary OPEN.

SUPERIOR PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS
104 Wall Towers West 683-5529

DENNY'S RESTAURANT
One of the nation's leading coffee shop chains is now hiring waitresses. For the 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. and 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift. Anyone interested should apply in person at Denny's # 479 at 3701 W. Wall between 2 and 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday. Also hiring 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. cooks and bus boys for all shifts. Liberal benefits for full time employees.

PROJECT MANAGER
Contract janitorial service in need of person to supervise employees, make customer calls, maintain records. Advancement opportunity. For appointment, call 682-5782.

TYPISTS
Earn vacation money. Work long or short assignments. Not an agency, never a fee. Call Martha, 682-9748.

NEEDED COCKTAIL WAITRESS THE PLACE
3920 WEST WALL

SALESMAN
Salary, commission, vacation, sick leave, retirement & other benefits. Apply in person. Contact Dwain Kemp, White's Auto.

SUPER MARKET SAVINGS ON USED CARS and TRUCKS

1974 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX V8, automatic, power steering/brakes, factory air, vinyl top. Electric windows and seats, bucket seats, console, WSW tires, rally wheels.	\$3695	1976 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-door, V8, automatic, power steering/brakes, factory air, radio, vinyl top, WSW tires and full wheel covers.	\$3995
1974 CHEVROLET PICKUP Half ton, V8, automatic, power steering/brakes, factory air, Long-wide bed, Radio, 3-tone paint, WSW tires and full wheel covers.	\$3195	1975 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-door, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, vinyl top, radio, body side molding, WSW tires, Full wheel covers.	\$3495
1976 FORD 4-WHEEL DRIVE F-150 pickup, V8, automatic, power steering/brakes, factory air, Long-wide bed, bumper guards, Radio, WSW tires, full wheel covers. Ranger package.	\$5395	1974 FORD RANCHERO V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, vinyl top, Radio, body side molding, WSW tires, full wheel covers.	\$2995
1976 MALIBU CLASSIC 2-DR. V8, automatic, power steering/brakes, factory air, vinyl top, vinyl interior, Radio, body side molding, WSW tires, full wheel covers.	\$4295	1973 MONTE CARLO V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, vinyl roof, Radio, bucket seats, console, rally wheels, WSW tires. All this for the ridiculously low price of only	\$2895
1975 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO V8, automatic, power steering/brakes, factory air, vinyl top, Radio. Super sport equipment, bucket seats, console, WSW tires, rally wheels.	\$4395	1975 CHEVROLET CAMARO V8, automatic, power steering/brakes, factory air, vinyl top, Bucket seats, console, WSW tires and rally wheel	\$4195
1976 MONTE CARLO V8, automatic, power steering/brakes, factory air, radio, cruise control, vinyl interior, WSW tires, full wheel covers.	\$4488	1976 CHEVROLET BLAZER 4-wheel drive, Deluxe Cheyenne package, V8, 4-speed transmission, power steering, power brakes. Extra sharp	\$5995

WE ARE READY TO HELP FILL YOUR TRANSPORTATION NEEDS
O'Neil (Jesse James, Tommy (Flat Top) Johnson, Steve Miles, Dave Glass

Huckabay Chevrolet Inc.
USED CAR DEPARTMENT
4100 W. WALL, MIDLAND 694-9603; 563-2407

NEW CAR DEALERSHIP SERVICE/PARTS MGR.
Immediate Openings EXPERIENCED ONLY
ALSO NEED MECHANICS
• Hospitalization • Paid Vacations • Good Working Conditions
Contact Cecil Baker at
MIDLAND MAZDA
208 North "A" 563-0504 or 682-8152

GEOPHYSICIST - GEOLOGIST
Established independent oil operator needs an oil finder-geophysicist-geologist. Must be willing to work and be aggressive. Excellent pay, participation, hospitalization and vacation for interview please forward resume of experience, education and background to:--
H.L. BROWN, JR.
P.O. BOX 2237 Midland, Texas 79702
All correspondence will be handled in a confidential manner. If you would not appreciate an overriding royalty on your prospects, don't reply.

LVN
Needed for 11-7 shift. Apply in person **Terrace Gardens Nursing Home 2901 W. Ohio**

SHERATON INN MIDLAND
Relief Night Auditor
Hotel night audit experience preferred, but will train if accounting background is shown. Friday and Saturday nights. Apply in person to Mr. Stafford, 401 W. Missouri.

HELP WANTED
Day or night shift available. Apply in person.
SONIC DRIVE IN
2310 NORTH BIG SPRING
HANDY HUT
Grocery checker, part time, 9-11, three days a week. Polygraph test required. Must be 18.
2703 Cuthbert

WANTED SHOP FOREMAN
for large, modern Ford Dealership located in the Texas Panhandle.
QUALIFICATIONS:
Experienced Ford Shop Foreman please apply.
Highly motivated line mechanic with a minimum of 10 years experience. Must be able to diagnose and supervise repair of engines, auto transmissions, differentials, brakes, drive line, etc. If you feel you are able to work with and supervise people this could be a very good opportunity for you.

EXCELLENT PAY AND BENEFITS.
Applications will be taken by personal interview. Friday April 8 from 5 P.M. to 10 P.M. Saturday, April 9 from 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. at the Skyway Motel Room 111, Midland-Odessa Air Terminal.

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS NEEDED
Day or Evening Shift
EAGLE COMPUTING CORP.
300 W. Missouri Midland, Texas 563-0283, ext. 423
Equal opportunity employer

superior personnel consultants
104 WALL TOWER WEST 683-5529

NIGHT JANITOR
Sheraton Inn-Midland 10 PM to 7 AM 6 nights a week
Apply in person, Mr. Stafford, 401 West Missouri
DRIVER
for pick up and delivery service. Must be over 21 with good driving record. Starting wage above average for dependable, honest sober person.
563-2362 for interview

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

WANT AD ORDER FORM

PHONE 682-5311 PHONE 682-5311

WRITE YOUR WANT AD HERE
TO DETERMINE COST OF YOUR AD, PUT EACH WORD IN SPACE PROVIDED

(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)
(6)	(7)	(8)	(9)	(10)
(11)	(12)	(13)	(14)	(15)
(16)	(17)	(18)	(19)	(20)
(21)	(22)	(23)	(24)	(25)

CHECK THE COST OF YOUR AD HERE
RATES SHOWN ARE BASED ON MULTIPLE INSERTIONS (MINIMUM CHARGE 15 WORDS)

NUMBER OF WORDS	1 DAY	2 DAYS	3 DAYS	4 DAYS	5 DAYS	6 DAYS	7 DAYS
15	2.25	4.20	6.15	Free	7.65	9.15	Free
16	2.40	4.48	6.56	Free	8.16	9.76	Free
17	2.55	4.76	6.97	Free	8.67	10.37	Free
18	2.70	5.04	7.38	Free	9.18	10.98	Free
19	2.85	5.32	7.79	Free	9.69	11.59	Free
20	3.00	5.60	8.20	Free	10.20	12.20	Free
21	3.15	5.88	8.61	Free	10.71	12.81	Free
22	3.30	6.16	9.02	Free	11.22	13.42	Free
23	3.45	6.44	9.43	Free	11.73	14.03	Free
24	3.60	6.72	9.84	Free	12.24	14.64	Free
25	3.75	7.00	10.25	Free	12.75	15.25	Free

CLIP AND MAIL--PLEASE ENCLOSE CHECK OR MONEY ORDER

Publish for _____ **Days, Beginning** _____

NAME _____ **PHONE** _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ **STATE** _____ **ZIP** _____

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE CLIP OUT LABEL AT SIG-T AND ATTACH TO YOUR ENVELOPE

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM CLASSIFIED DEPT.
P. O. BOX 1650
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701

PRODUCTION ENGINEER
An opportunity for personal growth in a career that will require 3 years minimum West Texas production experience. Immediate job requires water flood expertise; but scope of job is unlimited with requirements in economics, reservoir and drilling. Open salary. Pay commensurate with experience.

Cleary Petroleum Corp.
405 Wall Towers E. 683-4793 Midland, TX 79701
Attn: W.E. Lorenz, District Production Manager

HEAD COOK
A local hospital has a great opportunity for the right person as head cook.

COOKS
Full time, excellent pay and working conditions. 40 hour work week.

CALL MR. BOSTON, 682-7381

INDUSTRIAL DRILLING & PRODUCING CO.
NEEDS ENGINEER

... with 3 to 5 years experience in drilling and production, running casing, logging, completion, frac, oxidize new wells and work over old wells. 40% office and 60% field work. Good salary, car, expense account, good insurance plan and other fringe benefits. All information confidential.

Reply to Box D-5, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram,
P. O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702

Here Is The Career Opportunity You Have Wanted
HOURS: 3:45 P.M. to 12:30 A.M.

If you can type 40 words per minute accurately and meet other lesser qualifications we will teach you the art of photocomposition. We pay you while you are learning. Many company benefits including insurance and retirement plans. If interested call 682-5319 after 3 p.m. and ask for Marvin Bishop for an appointment.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram
An Equal Opportunity Employer

REGIONAL PETROLEUM ENGINEER

Needed for Denver, Colorado office. In charge of operating over 200 wells in Rocky Mountain Region. Salary commensurate with experience. An affirmative action/equal opportunity employer.

Call collect: C.W. Ray, Regional Manager
(303) 534-2338

ASHLAND EXPLORATION INC.
First of Denver Plaza, Suite 2500
633 17th Street Denver, Colorado 80202

BOOKKEEPING ASSISTANT

Permanent position for responsible person with growing firm. Knowledge of accounting procedures and some general office duties. Requires skilled operation of 10 key typewriter and posting machine. Non-smoker.

CALL 683-7580 FOR APPOINTMENT

NEED good reliable courier, company benefits, good driving record, call 683-7811 or 682-7538

NEEDED LVN'S FOOD SERVICE SUPERVISOR NURSES AIDE
Apply 3203 Sage or call 683-5403

Interested in organizational work with top civic leaders in fund raising and public relations? One Representative needed by international, charitable and welfare organization. Travel 125 miles round over one year. New Car warranty still left. Won't last long! Call Jeff or Charlie. Bronco Chevrolet. Odessa, 337-6601.

1971 Buick Century 4 door hardtop, loaded, good condition. 682-6777 or 682-7251.

LOOK! 1972 Buick Electra 25 two door hardtop. One owner. 1101 tape, cruise. Very nice car. After 3, 694-3000 or 694-4324. 3154 Marlane.

FOR sale by owner. 1976 Continental Town Coupe. Loaded. Mint condition. 583-2692.

1974 Oldsmobile station wagon. Loaded with power windows, seats and door locks. Stereo. AM-FM tape cruise control. Luggage rack. Good tires. Call 682-4908.

74 Ford Torino. Air, power and automatic. Good steel radial tires. \$1495. 682-3644.

BY owner. 1972 Torino, new tires, runs good. Below retail. Call 694-5132 after 5.

78 Chevrolet Chevelle hatchback, air conditioned, 9,000 miles. Clean. \$1995. 682-7403.

1975 Cadillac Coupe De Ville. Extra clean, one owner. Firemist Brown, white top, leather seats. \$7500. Call 682-8271.

1973 Volkswagon, good condition. 694-2070.

74 Cadillac Coupe De Ville, very clean. Loaded. Mandrin Orange. 684-6644. 8 to 5.

1975 Ranchero Squire, loaded, 18,000 miles. Fiber glass shell. Full bucket seats, immaculate condition. 683-7376. 8 to 5.

74 Gran Torino. Clean, full power and air. One Owner. Call after 5:30. 684-9534.

1976 Cougar XR 7, one owner, 40,000 miles. Clean. Call 682-8271 after 5.

1975 Chevrolet Monza 2-2. Loaded. Steel belted radials, 11,000 miles. 287 hp engine. 682-7877 after 5:30 and weekends.

1975 Porsche 911, sunroof, air, CB, AM-FM, snapper. Chirco. 3110 H. Lubbock. 684-1427. 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554. Excellent condition. \$2,500. Call 684-9385 anytime.

1977 Mercury Capri 2000, good condition. 19,000 miles. \$1700. 683-7944 after 5. 96-2288 Sinclair.

MATURE, RELIABLE AND NEAT
person to train for inspecting and assembling of dry clean equipment. Apply in person.
FASHION CLEANERS
801 W. Wall

LANDMAN
Department head, 20 years experience, fills this spot, great company, open.

SOUTHWEST PERSONNEL SERVICES
407 Kent Suite "D" 683-4271

ARE YOU INTERESTED?
I am looking for a full time employee who is looking for a promotion opportunity & security. No experience necessary, we will train. Company car furnished, family use permitted. All major benefits. For appointment, call 682-2086.
Equal Opportunity Employer

THE PERFECT SELLING OPPORTUNITY FOR SOMEONE WHO NEVER SOLD BEFORE
Setting Avon is easy. You don't need experience to sell high quality guaranteed products. You set your own hours, your own income. And Avon will show you how to build a sales business of your own. Call Margaret Luce, District Manager, 682-9870.

For Fast Results, Dial 682-5311 And Ask For Reporter-Telegram Ad Taker!

Sales Agents
ROUTE Salesman. Guaranteed salary plus commission. Excellent benefits and life insurance. Vacation and retirement. Apply at 17 Younger Road, Terrell, Texas 75288.

WANTED real estate sales agents for one of Midland's busiest offices. Highest commission rate. No split train. Send resumes to Box D-13 care of Midland Reporter-Telegram.

Situations Wanted
NEED a good lawn boy? Call 683-1546 for service in North Midland. Reasonable rates.

LADY Friday moving to Midland. 5 years banking, 4 years office manager. Available—April 5. References 684-3443.

GEOLOGIST
B.S. Geology degree, graduating from U.T. Arlington mid summer. 3.84 G.P.A. Willing to learn and work hard. Excellent health, references, unrelated work experience. Resume on request. Gregory S. Harrison, P.O. Box 905, Childress, Texas 79201. 817-927-3863.

CPA desires position as FINANCIAL ANALYST/CONTROLLER. Resume and current references available. Reply Box D-26. Midland Reporter-Telegram.

Child Care
VILLAGE pre-school and child care center, five days, 7:30-5:30. More information 682-7497.

LICENSED child care. Nights and weekends. Call 682-3382.

MIDLAND'S WEST DAY CARE CENTER 310 West Illinois. Drop ins welcome. 7 AM to 5:30 PM. 692-6466. 697-4007.

WILL do baby sitting any time day or night! Ask for Patti, 683-2168.

EXPERIENCED child care in my home. Hot lunches, one block from Jane Long 697-3568.

Business Opportunities
THRIVING BUSINESS
In The Village. Reasonably priced.
684-7394

CERAMICS
Full service business in good northeast location includes molds, kilns and established clientele. Call Nancy Wilton, 694-3055.

WILLIAMS & ASSOC.
694-9663

FOR LEASE
Tropical plant and gift shop. Excellent location. For information, write to Box D-9, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, Midland, Texas.

BEAUTY salon for sale. Excellent business. Owner transferred. 684-8869. 684-8313.

WORM GROWERS NEEDED
IN WEST TEXAS AREA
We buy back all your production under contract. For information write or call 683-4524.

WORM ENTERPRISES
3601 Lake Drive
SAN ANGELO, TEXAS 76901

NEW OPEL 1900 SPORTWAGON
Tuned glass, power disc brakes, shock absorbers, transmission, all gauges, tachometer, radio, stereo, cruise control, air conditioning, rear heated radial tires. Fully loaded. Very worthy.

\$295 DOWN
\$78.91 per month*

*42 months, 11.99 APR with approved credit. Does not include sales tax, title or license. Your present car used as trade-in for order to trade.

SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK-OPEL
2325 W. Wall 363-8573 or 682-7761

TOP DOLLAR
Paid for older used pickups and cars!
682-5734

FOR ALL LEASING NEEDS & DAILY RENTALS SEE
Nickel Leasing, Inc.
3705 W. Wall 694-6461

BODY MESSED UP???
Call us the experts at Nickel Chrysler's Body Shop Department for all your auto body repairs! Experience counts and we have it!

NICKEL CHRYSLER
3705 W. Wall 682-6661

1974 Mercedes Benz 450 SL Coupe. Loaded. Immaculate condition. One owner. Silver with red interior. Only 13,000 miles over one year. New Car warranty still left. Won't last long! Call Jeff or Charlie. Bronco Chevrolet. Odessa, 337-6601.

1971 Buick Century 4 door hardtop, loaded, good condition. 682-6777 or 682-7251.

LOOK! 1972 Buick Electra 25 two door hardtop. One owner. 1101 tape, cruise. Very nice car. After 3, 694-3000 or 694-4324. 3154 Marlane.

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74 Cadillac Coupe De Ville, very clean. Loaded. Mandrin Orange. 684-6644. 8 to 5.

1975 Ranchero Squire, loaded, 18,000 miles. Fiber glass shell. Full bucket seats, immaculate condition. 683-7376. 8 to 5.

74 Gran Torino. Clean, full power and air. One Owner. Call after 5:30. 684-9534.

1976 Cougar XR 7, one owner, 40,000 miles. Clean. Call 682-8271 after 5.

1975 Chevrolet Monza 2-2. Loaded. Steel belted radials, 11,000 miles. 287 hp engine. 682-7877 after 5:30 and weekends.

1975 Porsche 911, sunroof, air, CB, AM-FM, snapper. Chirco. 3110 H. Lubbock. 684-1427. 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554. Excellent condition. \$2,500. Call 684-9385 anytime.

1977 Mercury Capri 2000, good condition. 19,000 miles. \$1700. 683-7944 after 5. 96-2288 Sinclair.

1973 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY STATION WAGON
9 passenger, dual air conditioning, power windows, seats, door locks, stereo, AM-FM tape, cruise control, radials, luggage rack, towing package, low mileage, exceptionally clean. 697-1982, 2819. 5145 D.

1974 Ford Country Sedan. Good condition, automatic, air, power brakes, power steering, fine second car for family or utility vehicle. See at 2521 Gulf or phone 683-2525.

1974 Mustang V-8 one owner, low mileage, for sale by owner. Call after 5 weekdays, after 12 weekends. 682-6666.

1974 Cutlass Supreme Brougham coupe, 10,000 miles, 1101 wheel, AM-FM stereo 8 track, vinyl top. See at 1601 W. Louisiana 682-5688.

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FACTORY FRESH...JUST OFF THE CONVOY --- BEST SELECTION IN W. TEXAS

SAVE AS YOU DRIVE!

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ILLUSTRATED: '77 PINTO HATCHBACK

77 PINTO WAGON
77 PINTO 2-DOOR
NEW '77 PINTO CRUISING WAGON

\$200 DOWN CASH or TRADE

1977 PINTO 2-DOORS CHOICE OF 2 only \$96⁹¹ MO.	1977 PINTO 2-DOORS CHOICE OF 6 only \$96³⁷ MO.	77 CRUISING WAGONS CHOICE OF 2 only \$148⁶⁹ MO.
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77 PINTO HATCHBACK only \$150⁰⁷ MO.		

4-speed Limited Edition model \$200 down cash or trade plus TT&L 42 payments of \$96.91 with approved credit APR 13.61. Cash price \$3415. Deferred payment price \$4432.77. Stock No. 5491, 5504.

Only \$200 down cash or trade plus TT&L 42 payments of \$96.37 with approved credit APR 13.61. Cash price \$3407. Deferred payment price \$4422.37. Stock Nos. 5476, 5450, 5449, 5451, 5499, 5448.

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NEW 1975 OPEL

Blue tinted glass, standard transmission including seat, cruise control, disc brakes, large vinyl interior and more.

\$295 DOWN
\$78.91 per month*

*42 months, 11.99 APR with approved credit. Does not include sales tax, title or license. Your present car used as trade-in for order to trade.

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2325 W. Wall 363-8573 or 682-7761

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3205 W. Wall "You will do better at Berg" 694-7741 or 563-1479

76 Sedan DeVille Local one owner, 25,000 miles. \$8550	74 Buick Electra Limited, Loaded! AM-FM tape incl. \$4750
74 Cutlass Supreme 2-dr Buckets, tape player, new tires. \$3995	72 Olds 88 4-dr Local 1 owner, lots of service left. \$2375
76 Cutlass Salon 2-dr Extra nice, low mileage. \$5425	77 Olds 88 Royale We have 2 left, less than 5000 miles. SAVE
77 Cutlass Supreme 2-dr Red and White, factory warranty. SAVE	76 Camaro 2-dr It's a beauty, bright orange. \$4975

WILLIAM SEALES Residence 694-8346

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12 MONTHS OR 100,000 MILES MECHANICAL WARRANTY COVERAGE FOR USED CAR BUYERS

GREAT SCHOOL CAR!
1974 DODGE DART SPORT 2 door, Low mileage, all power & air. V-8 with auto. trans. CALL 694-1024 after 5 or see at 201 Canyon.

INDIVIDUAL has too many vehicles, must sell my 1972 Chevrolet pickup or 1972 Dodge pickup, also must sell my 1973 Olds 98 or 1975 Pacer Call 682-3025 or 684-6464.

1974 Pontiac Grand Prix, model J series. Loaded 45,000 miles. Call 684-5218 after 4.

1975 Dodge Royal Sportsman van. Loaded all power, air, cruise. Heavy duty towing 11,000 miles. Max van with full seating. See at 3302 West Denzle.

1974 Pontiac Grand Prix, model J series. Loaded 45,000 miles. Call 684-5218 after 4.

1975 Chevrolet Kingswood Estate station wagon, air, power, new tires. Call 694-5209.

1975 Chevrolet Impala nine passenger station wagon, 350 V-8, all power and factory air, luggage rack, automatic transmission. \$4295.

MUST sell 1976 Monte Carlo, good condition, \$4900. 2606 Frontier, 683-3184.

BY owner 1976 Mark IV, very clean. 697-6780 or 694-6791.

1974 Grand Torino Sport, power steering, power brakes, automatic, factory air, 20,000 miles, bucket seats, console floor shift, 351 V-8, \$3150. 684-6280.

1969 Electra. Solid for town or road car. \$775. 1113. DeSberry. 694-6556.

1974 Monte Carlo. Fully loaded, 28,000 miles. Extra clean. One owner. New tires. Blue with white vinyl top. 684-6276.

1973 Olds Toronado. Clean, one owner. Loaded. Can be seen at 700 Andrews Hwy. or call after 4 and weekends. 3614 Gulf. 694-2718.

1974 Chevrolet Impala 327 V-8 two door hardtop, exceptionally clean. 682-3888 or 682-1903.

1974 Ford Elite, split bench electric seats, air conditioning, AM-FM stereo, 1111 wheel, cruise control, power windows and locks. 914 Canyon after 5.

3614 Gulf. 694-2718.

BEAUTIFUL - well kept - 1970 El Dorado Cadillac. Dark blue with white vinyl top. 61,800 miles. 2603. 3141. 695. 3003.

1965 Corvair. \$200. Air conditioned, good tires, radio and heater. 682-5871.

1967 Buick Electra 225. Extra clean. Radio, air, new tires, new paint job. 6900. 684-5290.

1973 Ford Torino, new white wall tires, 37 registration, good condition. \$1000 or best offer. 694-7906.

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2-YEARS or 24,000 -MILES 100% FACTORY WARRANTY ON PARTS & LABOR!

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REPLACE POINTS, PLUGS AND CONDENSOR. ADJUST DWELL AND TIMING. Includes Parts & Labor. \$29⁹⁵ Most Y8s PLUS TAX

ELECTRONIC IGNITION \$26⁹⁵ Plus Tax Includes Parts & Labor 6-Cylinders Slightly Less

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One bedroom unfurnished, \$185 plus electricity. Two bedroom unfurnished, \$250. Utilities paid. Studio unfurnished, \$280. Utilities paid available April 18th. Adults only. No pets.

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Houses Furnished

NICE three bedroom house, minimum six months. May 1st. Adults, no pets. \$350. 694-2623.

Two bedroom furnished house, garage, westside, \$200. \$50 deposit. 683-6864 call for appointment.

SMALL, two room, bath, one mature person. Deposit, 10% N. Loraine, key 1014 N. Loraine, 683-3030.

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RENT MODERN HOME

Three large bedrooms, 2 bath, refrigerated air, self-cleaning oven, dishwasher, fireplace, 5475 month, water, paid. Call Liz Adams, 683-5333, 682-6065. After 6 p.m. call 682-3509.

EXTRA nice 2 bedroom, 1 bath
No children, no singles, no pets. Call 684-4667 after 5.

VERY livable, 2034 square feet, large den, built in bookcases, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, carpeted and draped. Refrigerated air, \$400 month, \$150 deposit. 684-8728 for appointment.

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Two bedroom, two bath, utility room, walk in closets, covered patio, fenced, professional landscaped, \$325. 694-7007, 694-9975.

FOR RENT 3 bedroom house \$175 per month plus \$100 deposit. Call after 5, 684-7012.

FOR RENT 1 bedroom house partially carpeted, \$150. Plus \$100 deposit. 684-7012.

FOR LEASE
6 months minimum

Unfurnished 2 bedroom house, 2 bedroom mobile home, furnished or unfurnished both carpeted. Each \$250 per month, deposit required. Suburban location. Water furnished. Call 683-3321.

Bedrooms

ENJOY carefree living at Travel Inn Motel. Weekly and monthly rates. Cable TV and swimming pool. Maid Service. 682-9793.

PRIVATE bedroom for rent, linens furnished. Call 682-3995.

Mobile Homes for Rent

THREE bedroom, 1 1/2 bath unfurnished. Located just East of Rancho Hills Country Club in Elm Grove Mobile Home Park. Has playground and swimming pool. Water and gas furnished. \$225 plus electricity. Call 687-5554 after 5pm and all day weekends.

Mobile Home Space for Rent

LARGE lots 65x120, good water, natural gas, fenced, Colonial Mobile Park. 683-1953.

Business Property - Office Warehouse for Rent

USED CAR SALES
OPERATION WANTED
Big profit maker available. Paved lot with spacious display & new office. Low overhead. Utilities paid. No advertising expense with built-in traffic. CALL IMMEDIATELY. Sam Dalley or John Bushman, 563-0543.

OFFICE

One room, very nicely furnished in the Patio Building.

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4,096 SQUARE FEET OF BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED OFFICE SPACE
for sub-lease, Suite 901
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OFFICE space with living quarters on North Big Spring Street. Brokers Rental Agency, 684-8982.

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FOR rent all metal building, 25x50 with West Industrial Loop. For information call 682-9877.

FOR lease 608 North Terrell 200 square foot building. Call Jim Martin, 683-3442. No answer, Mrs. Hubbard 683-4221.

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WE are producing royalties, minerals, overrides, Martin, Williams and Johnson. 413 First National Bank Building, 682-3216.

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Will pay top prices for large production and producing royalties. Will also buy leases and wildcard minerals and covering royalties.

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1970; DETROITER
12x65, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, new appliances, delivered & set up, 3 yrs. insurance for \$5313. \$101.50/mo.

12x60 HENSLEY
2 bedroom, 1 bath, excellent condition. Only \$7350. Delivered & set up.

12x60 WEDGEWOOD
2 bedroom, 1 bath, for only \$5313. \$101/mo., delivered & set up.

12x60 MAGNOLIA
35060 196/mo. Includes 3 yrs. insurance and delivery and set up.

12x60 PARK AVENUE
Only 14850. 192/mo. Includes 3 yrs. insurance, delivered & set up.

1970 VICTOR
12x50, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, unfurnished, excellent lake unit, only \$3990.

MOBILE HOMES
4120 W. Wall 694-6666

SPECIALS! Used Homes

14x65 BOAZ
New carpet, 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath \$6800

14x70 PARKWOOD
2 BR, 2 bath \$5844

14x80 BERKLEY
Lancer, masonite dishwasher, Refrig air 3 BR 2 bath \$12,974

14x65 BOAZ
3 BR, 1 1/2 bath \$6478

14x65 BELLEVISTA
Like new, 2 BR, 1 bath \$6499

14x52 BRIARWOOD
W/air, 2 BR, 1 bath \$6787

14x56 AZTEC
New carpet, ref air, 2 BR, 1 bath \$6320

LUXURY 2 BEDROOM, 2 FULL BATHS

Completely furnished with refrigerator, washer, dryer, dishwasher, wall hung sized toilet. Buy equity and take up payments of \$139 month. Richard Buckland, 682-9793.

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MOBILE home moving. Local or long distance. Blocking, unblocking and anchoring. 683-7046.

3 BR, 2 bath, 12x60 mobile home. 683-5072.

USED 12 wide. Have 4 to choose from. Hurry while they last. Mobile Home Brokers, East Highway 80, 683-0878.

SPECIAL purchase. Pay \$330 down and assume low monthly payments. 683-0878.

ASSUME equity! Pay small transfer and assume low monthly payments on very clean three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath mobile home. \$3 back payments and assume loan. 14 Foot wide mobile home. \$129 per month. 683-0878.

ASSUME payments and move in. Three bedroom mobile home. \$92 per month. 683-0878.

12x90, 1972 Hensley mobile home. Three bedrooms, two baths, refrigerator, good condition, tile, covered, skirting, patio, fenced yard, storage shed, \$3000. 683-1988 after 5 p.m.

12x58, 1977 Hensley, partially furnished. New carpet, 683-0878.

12x58, 1977 Hensley, partially furnished. New carpet, 683-0878.

12x58, 1977 Hensley, partially furnished. New carpet, 683-0878.

PERSONALITY PLUS!
Many possibilities in this versatile brick home with unusual floor plan. Has 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, den with Franklin stove, sunroom, 21' x 21' tile floor, built-in room, built-in, super closets. Circular drive in front. To see TALK TO ENID ELLIS, 683-5333. Evening, 683-5333. REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 684-2445.

Houses for Sale

CHARLIE LINEBARGER
REALTORS & INSURANCE
1900 W. Illinois - 683-6331

"WE TAKE TIME TO CARE" TOWNHOUSE

Super nice 3 bdrm. Like new. Many extras. \$74,500.

STUTZ

Two level 4 br. Super nice thru-out. Midland's choice. Northside area. \$69,750.

SHELL

Swimming pool, 4 br, 3 bath, 2 fireplaces, ref. air, near Lee High. Priced in Mid 50's.

HARVARD

Ref. fireplace, large 4 BR, w/air, w/air, Nice area. \$51,300.

DENGAR

Northwest area, low equity on this 3 BR with water walk, corner lot. Payments of \$345. Move in for less than \$10,000.

WOODCREST

Move in for only \$4,950 and have a 3 BR, 2 bath home with payments only \$200.

SHELL

Large 4 BR, 2 bath, den, fireplace, huge yard. Near shopping and schools. \$46,500.

NEELY

Near Lee High. 3 Bdrm, dbl. garage. Nice clean home. \$39,750.

LANHAM

Mint condition. Established area. Near 3 BR, already appraised. \$37,850.

SINCLAIR

Unique floor plan, ref. air, 3 BR, large den. \$34,000.

SHELL

Near Lee High. 3 BR, 2 bath, brick, dbl garage. \$30,000.

BARKLEY

3 BR, den, 2 bath, brick, over 1,700 sq. ft. \$31,000.

BOYD

2 BR, home large corner lot in more established area \$21,500.

HOWARD

2 BR, westside. \$16,900.

S. MIDKIFF RD

Hollister. 2 BR home on one acre of land. \$16,800.

COMANCHE

Will FHA this clean, near 3 BR, den, westside. \$15,000.

OAK

3 BR, brick, garage, nice carpet, eastside. \$14,000.

BAIRD

Good buy on 2 BR, Eastside. Only \$9,000.

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REALTORS - BUILDERS
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NEW AS AN EASTER BONNET!

METZ COURT Immaculate, beautifully decorated 4 1/2 + 1/2 bath, landscaped entry courtyard, den w/tp, lg utility w/built in desk. Lots of extras. \$6,000.

AUBURN PLACE lovely lg, 2 story family home, 4 1/2 lg sunken LR w/vaulted ceil, & f/p, playroom w/game storage, 2 zone heating & A/C units. 76,500.

WESTERN DR. lovely 2 1/2; Pella home beautifully land. SOLD.

HAYNES Unusually attractive 3 1/2 LR, carp, den w/tp, lg bedrooms, lg sequestered master bedroom & bath, walk to Emerson & Goddard. Beautifully decorated. \$9,950.

PRINCETON LG. fenced back yard w/tp play area, room enough for lg, garden 3/2 LR, carp, den. Excellent location for kids to walk to schools. 26,900.

LOTS OF ROOM FOR EASTER EGG HUNTS!

1165 A. 4000 sq. ft. rock ranch house, 3 1/2 lg, liv. area w/tp, lots of good water, barns, house, etc. 615,000.

31 A. 1 1/2 story 4 1/2 home, completely furnished, f/p & wet bar, lg w/built ins, huge formal DR w/buffet 130,000.

5 A. Spanish 3 BR home, LR, den, dining, beams thru out, swimming pool, barns, offices, 3 wells, good fencing, 88,000.

9.56 A. Just inside city limits, north of town, high land, super building care, great investment potential. 54,500.

1 A. Custom built, 1 owner 3 1/2 LR, w/tp, playroom, 2 horse stalls, cov. stor. shed, 1 well, fruit trees & grapes. 49,500.

6 A. HORSE LOVERS! 1 stall barn w/m, 1000 sq. ft. lighted roping arena, breaking pen, walker, 3 wells, lots more. 35,000.

37.5 A. Greenwood area, good building site. 800 per acre.

16.2 A. Super industrial/commercial bldg site. 25,000.

13.1 A. Liv. area, 3 1/2 LR, carp, thru out, 2 water wells. 21,000.

10 A. Location conv. to 11 plant near home being built. 11,000.

47 A. Near new constr. excellent residential lot. 7,500.

THE EASTER BUNNY HAS SOMETHING FOR YOU!

METZ PLACE FR. contemp. 3BR + study, 1 lg liv. area sunken w/overized f/p & tray ceil, walk-in bar. Many extras. 139,000.

COUNTRY CLUB Big & beautiful family home! LR, DR, den w/tp, 5BR, playroom, office, built ins & extras. 110,000.

NORTH "H" Spacious 4 1/2 LR, DR, carp, den w/tp, 1 BR seq. w/built ins, fabulous storage. Custom built. 107,500.

WARRICK & DON. Quality country home, den w/tp & bookshelves & picture window overlooks pretty patio. 70,000.

REDFORD LG. 5 1/2 LR, DR, carp, den w/tp, sprinkler system conv. to well, 1 BR & bath seq, w/tp, sink, cabs & sink. 65,000.

DOUGLAS LG. country kit, w/brkfst area, carp, den w/tp & bookshelves. LR, 3 BR, sprinkler system & div. back yard. 52,500.

MISSOURI Redcar, 4 BR, 1 1/2 liv. area w/tp, hardwood floors. 37,500.

RESIDENTIAL ACREAGE 2 1/2 A. paved st. subdivided. 25,000.

COWDEN Charming 3 1/2 cottage w/country kit, & furn. rental. 24,500.

ENJOY THE SPRING BREAK YEAR ROUND!

LAKE GRANBURY 14 1/2 acre frontage, heated boat house, 2 story 3 1/2 liv. area w/tp, formal DR, REDUCED. 110,000.

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND Have several condominiums, each unit w/ view of beautiful Gulf from balcony. Starting at LAKE TRAVIS. Total price completely furnished! 7 1/2 story, 4 1/2 liv. area w/tp, lg, balcony overlooks lake. 50,000.

LAKE GRANBURY Ownership includes old membership in club. 1 1/2 liv. area w/tp, 2 1/2 G.E. kit, 2 decks. 41,000.

PRETTY AS EASTER BASKETS!

NEW HOMES BY ONE OF MIDLAND'S FINEST BUILDERS, HJM!

EMERSON PLACE Mexican tile entry, 3 1/2 long sunken LR w/cath. ceil, wet bar & dbl. f/p serving den. 47 1/2. 78,300.

STILL TIME TO CHOOSE COLORS, CARPET, FINISHES ON THESE PROFESSIONAL DECORATOR WILL BE HAPPY TO ASSIST YOU!

GODDARD Stylish Tuscan concept! 1 1/2 liv. area w/tp & wet bar, 3 BR, lots of skylights, good storage. 67,000.

EMERSON LG. sunken 1 1/2 liv. area w/tp, cath. ceil, & wet bar sep. DR, 3 1/2, Master seq., lg, w/tp, & shelves. 65,400.

SPRING TIME FRESH SUPER BRAND NEW TOWNHOUSE FOR LEASE NEVER BEEN LIVED IN!

Front courtyard, LR, den w/tp, 3 1/2, sun room off LR, lovely breakfast room off light, bright kit, lg utility room, many built ins. CALL FOR MORE DETAILS. 600 per month.

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MONEY MAKER IN A GROCERY MARKET - Gross in excess of \$500,000, excellent location, lots of parking, everything in first class condition. App. \$20,000 worth of stock, building, real estate, whole ball of wax. \$83,000. Health reason for selling. **EXCLUSIVE!**

Great location, 4 br, home \$300,000 sq. ft. fireplace, irrigation wells, 105 acres all in excellent, all farming equip. included in this transaction. The whole ball of wax. \$175,000.

1.66 acres, zoned for heavy industry, new paving paid for. \$25,800. Commercially zoned lot. C case. \$2,000.

Small restaurant, 150 ft. frontage, on Florida, fully equipped. \$30,000. \$12,000 investment will bring you \$4,000 gross monthly. \$100,000. Call 704 N. Mainfield 100 ft. frontage near "O". \$23,000. Duplex at 1192 N. Corvito St. An excellent investment and pleasant place to live. CALL

Exclusive: Midland regional shopping center, 102 acres zoned for business. North Big Spring. CALL

40 acres known as Pleasant Farms, 7 miles South of Odessa. \$12,000. OFFICE 308 N. Colorado, Patio Bldg. 682-8686

*** LARGE & LOVELY**

Two months old and owner has been transferred. Custom built by Bill Allen. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den, living room, game room, wet bar. Lots of closet space and custom built ins. For more information TALK TO SAAM THOMAS, Associate, DON HARVEY REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 684-0728.

*** 4 BEDROOMS...**

...on Community Lane. Spacious home with refrigerated air and 2 1/2 baths. Preferred location close to schools. Talk to MICKEY STORY, Associate, DON HARVEY REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 684-5186.

MARY THOMPSON

WEST SIDE brick, 3 BR, 2 bath, 2 in low 60's. \$39,000.

BURNETT 3 BR, fenced, patio, INSTANTANT 4 dec. furn. appt. downtown. \$39,000.

Several Good Residential Lots

*** FRESH AS SPRING**

Fresh and clean looking. Has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, den, new carpet, central heat and air, excellent landscaping. Covered patio, 2 car garage. Nice area. TALK TO KAY SUTTON, Associate, DON HARVEY REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 684-8686.

*** LOTS OF ROOM**

Spacious brick rancher with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, den with fireplace, built in range and oven, utility room, carpeted, draped has 1,908 livable square feet and price of \$36,500. TALK TO DON HARVEY REALTORS, 683-5333.

Low Down Payment To Veterans

Lovely Brick 3 1/2, large Den w/fireplace, built in O&R, Dishwasher, Hitc & Bookshelves. Refrigerated Air Cond & Electric Door Opener, large covered patio w/BQ. Water well, double fenced yard & circle drive way. Excellent location. Priced at only \$46,500. HURRY ON THIS ONE.

Nice 3 BR home with 1 bath, nice carpet, garage & fenced yard. Total price \$15,000. Will FHA or VA.

Owner will finance this beautifuly decorated 2 BR, home w/new carpet, nice fenced yard, water well & BQ. Detached garage. \$25,000 down. Payment & payments approx. \$125.00 a month.

-DRIGGERS AGENCY REALTORS OFFICE 682-9796
DORIS 682-9796 or MARQUAT 684-5483 or come by 1300 W. Front St.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

A bargain! 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fully carpeted, good location. Close to shopping center. 106 West Pecan ave. 30 p.m.

FRESH AS SPRING

New paint, wall paper, drapes in this roomy 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. Covered patio, good landscaping. Excellent location. Priced to sell in the low 40's. Call Polly DeVos, Assoc. of HARVEY REALTORS, 682-9294. Eve. 683-0272.

BY OWNER

BEING TRANSFERRED and must sell our brick, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath with living room, fireplace in den, carpeted throughout, repaired within the last year. Has built ins in kitchen with dishwasher and disposal. Double car garage with utility room as well as very nice yards. Storage shed and covered patio in back with cinder block fence. Excellent neighborhood and close to Lee. After 5 p.m. and all day weekends.

4308 Bedford.

TO be moved, 18x26 wood frame building. Can be used for house or office. 684-5427 after 7.

FOR sale by owner, three bedroom, one bath, completely redecorated, large fenced yard, detached garage. 682-1006.

ANN CARR
REALTORS
683-5156
1207 W. WALL

NEW LISTINGS

3512 THOMAS-remodeled and ready for you to see. Three or four bedrooms built-ins in the kitchen and beautiful cabinets. \$28,000.

1220 CUTHBERT-A large family is needed for this nice four bedroom house. It has nice shag carpet and paneling in the den. \$14,900.

3706 ANETTA-neat, clean house, perfect for a young couple, large kitchen, two bedrooms. \$14,000.

505 CUTHBERT-if you work downtown, this cute little house may be perfect for you. Call Billie \$15,000.

CAROL LANE-Room for the kids to play and the horses to roam without lots of upkeep. Nice family home. Three or four bedrooms. \$38,000.

611 NORTH D-NEEDED someone who can paint and fix up this house to make it a home. \$15,000.

2705 DELANO-These people need to sell. Darling small home in good repair. Two bedrooms, one bath. FHA. \$15,000.

2822 DENGAR-summer is coming and you can beat the heat with this swimming pool in this lovely spacious home. Four bedrooms, three baths. \$37,500.

NORTH LAMESA HIGHWAY-Large family home in the country. Lots and lots of room for everybody and everything 2 acres + 4 acres. \$62,500.

1503 OHIO, MUST SELL - Owner leaving country. Perfect for entertaining with this open contemporary home. \$64,000.

2194 PEXCOS-Owners have moved-up and coming area convenient to shopping. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. \$31,500.

4311 PARKDALE-listen to the pitter patter of the spring rain in this sunken den with a fireplace. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. \$33,000.

3212 REC-Custom Spanish home in most desirable area. All the extras and wet bar, Jenn-air grill and self-cleaning oven. \$82,000.

3217 ROOSEVELT-For the economy minded-3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home in DeWitt area. \$31,850.

502 SPRABERRY-Small home for young family. Built-in bar. Large back yard. \$16,000.

FOR RENT

Three bedroom executive home. \$550 monthly.

COMMERCIAL

Investment-commercial lot 150x140 North Big Spring. \$49,500.

Pet Store in newest, fastest growing shopping center. Stock & fixtures. \$27,500.

Drug Store, fixtures, and the building, too. If desired, I'll cash in your problem, call us and we will help you arrange financing.

Large acreage with access to shopping center frontage. Just off West Wall. Zoned LR-2. \$85,000.

Go Anderson 683-3664 Sara C. Newsum 683-7047
Jimmie Lee 694-3715 Dena Hill 683-7805
Wanda Bishop 694-3331 Mary Ann Nix 694-2949
Pete Frazier 694-0283 Jay Wyatt 682-1728
Billie Perry 694-1886 Lindo Newkum 682-0487
Virginia James 684-4535 Lee Denny 683-4947

Houses for Sale

MARSHA HASHA REALTORS
682-6264
2111 W. Texas Ave.

MARSHA HASHA
Owner, Broker
694-8193

MARSHA HASHA wishes to introduce you to her associates

NEW LISTING - West 3 bed., no wax floor in kit & bath, size 10' x 12' garage bldg. \$16,500

MARIANA, This 3 bed., 1 3/4 bath & den has new wallpaper, new paint, new drapes & some new carpet. \$31,800

NEWLY MARRIED OR RETIRED... You must see this clean home with refrigerated air. CALL

COTTAGE, 2 bed., garage, fenced. Only \$10,000

WILSHIRE, Super clean 3 bed., 1 1/2 bath, fully carpeted covered patio. Must see \$24,500

WILSHIRE, 3 bed., 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, paneled den, ref. air. Only \$30,500

HIDE-A-WAY, or a permanent lake home. Call for details. \$89,500

SARAH CROWE
694-8382

BIRDIE CROWDER
683-2379

HELEN MASON
684-0247

MARIE GREGORY
687-2853

POLLY DEVOSS
683-6723

BOBBY DUMAS
694-0572

SOUTH FLORIDA, Call \$7,000

CITY BLOCK, paved lot retail \$21,000

LOCAL RETAIL CORNER, Northwest \$90,000

COUNTRY, 3 bed., 2 bath on 3 1/2 acre of land, good well, garden area, fenced. \$16,500

RESIDENTIAL BUILDING LOTS, call for location

MOBILE HOME, 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 bath, ref. air. CALL

MOBILE HOME, 2 bed., 1 1/2 bath, payments \$105.00

ACREAGE, with 2 rented mobile homes, good water \$20,000

4 ACRES, fenced, excellent water, mobile \$22,500

Houses for Sale

JACK MOGLE Realtors
683-1808

Where real estate is a profession...
2800 West Wall

SELLING MIDLAND FIRST BECAUSE WE KNOW IT WELL

PLANTS NEED LIGHT like people need love. This extremely well-located 3 bdrm-refrig. air-home has many comforts to make you feel loved and a glassed in front porch on NORTH B. 49,000.00

RESIDENCE OF DIGNITY in what you will feel about this super custom executive home. Flowing floor plan for great entertaining or family living. You will want to see this one. Call

THE VIEW IS FREE here overlooking the blue serenity of Lake Tahoe. The marvelous mtn. vistas are free TOO. Perfectly gorgeous 3 bdrm. condo for sale or trade. 70,000.00

LEMON TREE-Very special and most unusually large rooms in this older home, excellent condition on CUTHBERT. 33,000.00

PRIME INVESTMENTS could be your key to a secure future. We have many choice bldg. lots, warehouses to buy or lease, office space to lease and a office or LR-I home for sale, choice property on WALL STREET. CALL

GET A BANG OUT OF LIFE-move into something different. This very special 4 bdrm. unique family home is just waiting for you AND IS PRICED below today's market prices on DENGAR. 45,000.00

SPRING SPECIAL you can't resist. This marvelous and new Texas-size 4 bdrms-many extraordinary features-all formal areas built with pride by Paul Noel on DAWN CIRCLE. 98,000.00

OLE ALL SPANISH LOVERS this 3 1/2-bdrm home beckons you. Refrig. air, unique floor plan-large living area-valetted ceilings thru-out on DOUGLAS. 69,750.00

PARTY PLAN for entertaining is this beautiful 4 bdrm. lovely paneled; spacious den with wet bar. Fantastic home for your money on DURANT. 78,000.00

SECURITY AND SECLUSION is yours in this new home built with pride by Will Keasler. One living area, formal dining, all the features you will want in your home. On High Sky Drive. 62,500.00

GREAT STARTER HOME and a most irresistible price and area on ILLINOIS. 28,500.00

ALL SPRUCE UP and ready for your very pretty 3 bdrm. family home on ILLINOIS. 32,000.00

COZY AND COMPLETE is this darling 3 bdrm. extra special home ref. air on JEFFERSON. 16,500.00

NOT A CREAM PUFF but more like a loaf of homemade bread-this 4 bdrm. super family home is quality built with the finest features that are hard to find at this price on MARMON. 66,500.00

DRAMATIC AND DELIGHTFUL is this 2 1/2-bdrm. lovely home in mint condition. Newly remodeled by Midland's finest on Community Lane. 50,500.00

BETTER THAN NEW and ready to celebrate it's 1st birthday, two story 4 bdrm. ref. air on OSAGE. 43,500.00

AN AURA OF SOPHISTICATION is evident in this custom built French Mediterranean style. A most livable and pretty home in a great neighborhood on STANOLIND. 70,000.00

PRIVATE KINGDOM of your own. This marvelous country estate has quality and quantity to spare: 4 bdrm suites, heated pool, stables, 2 acres, etc. TATENHAM. 250,000.00

YOUNGER THAN SPRINGTIME is how you feel in this open and inviting 3 bdrm. home. Lots of charm on SANDS. 37,500.00

AFTER HOURS CALL

GOODRICH HEAL
684-5790

Evelynne Willis
684-9027

Wanda Hines
694-5170

Billie Hildebrand
684-4949

Mary Jo Drury
684-4268

John Underwood
682-9378

Sylvia Alvarado
683-8845

Dixie & Jack Mogle
684-4856

Houses for Sale

BIMME KENT REALTORS
1906 Illinois
684-6363

The Gallery OF HOMES

SELLING MIDLAND FIRST BECAUSE WE KNOW IT WELL

PLANTS NEED LIGHT like people need love. This extremely well-located 3 bdrm-refrig. air-home has many comforts to make you feel loved and a glassed in front porch on NORTH B. 49,000.00

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YOUNGER THAN SPRINGTIME is how you feel in this open and inviting 3 bdrm. home. Lots of charm on SANDS. 37,500.00

FIRST OFFERING OF FINE HOMES BY LEO PROCTOR

Six exciting floor plans to choose from... 3 & 4 bdrm models... custom decorating help... valetted ceilings... one model features 2 1/2 places. All built-ins... easy to finance... don't delay with your offer today... Agent on site at 3205 Wedgewood and 3802 Gulf... or we'll be most happy to offer specialized phone info. 684-6363.

HOMES WHERE THE HEART IS - LET US PUT OUR HEART INTO FINDING YOUR HOME

NORMIE BULLER 682-9269
Doyne Cabiness 694-0047
Joe Leathers 694-4288
Lou Ashmore 682-3264
Ann Bowers 694-4675
Joan Noel 682-0625
Jerry Orr 683-8639
Carol Littlefield 683-7780
Marie Morris 684-5377
Ginny Powell 683-4948
Carmelo Durton 684-8950
Glendon Mozzy 694-0654

Houses for Sale

The Carriage Co. REALTORS
OAKRIDGE SQUARE
684-588
Multiple Listing Service

FOLLOW OUR GREEN SIGNS TO THE HOME OF YOUR DREAMS

45,000 - CULVER-Unusual floor plan with sunken living room. Custom built, 3 1/4-Rfg. air.

47,350 - DENGAR-Newly decorated in pretty earth tone colors. New carpet & drapes. Good outside storage. 3/2-Rfg. air.

54,000 - FLARE-3 1/2 year young. Outstanding location. Perfect condition. Lovely 3 bedroom with single living area & formal dining room.

59,950 - HAYNES-Unusually attractive home within walking distance to schools. Large sequestered master bedroom & bath. 3/2 Rfg. air.

88,500 - NORTH L-Coveted Warren or 5 bedrooms. Excellent construction. Prime condition. Light & spacious. Unique floor plan-great for entertaining. 67,823 - STANOLIND-Lovely bright 4 bedroom home. Large formal dining. Shed ceiling in den. Rfg. air.

TERRIFIC THREES

41,800 - CIMMARON-Custom built home with liveability. Quiet secluded street. Beautiful corner rock fireplace.

35,000 - COLLEGE-An older home with charm & warmth. New refrigerated air. Huge living room & separate dining.

38,900 - CULVER-Garage carpeted & paneled for game room or 4th bedroom. Ready for occupancy.

76,000 - EMERSON PL-Is the place for luxury living. 2 masonry tile fireplaces & a play room for fun. Sequestered master suite.

25,950 - GLENWOOD-Cozy home with paneled den & lovely entry. Carpeted kitchen & dining area. Will consider FHA or VA.

36,500 - MICHIGAN-A good value in a quiet neighborhood. Range, refrigerator, washer & dryer remain with property.

60,250 - NORTHOWN-New 2 story Spanish with 4 covered patios. One large living area with wet bar. 2 fireplaces. loads of storage.

65,900 - STUTZ CT-Lovely spacious home in beautiful cul de sac. Yard sprinklered. Sewing room off kitchen.

59,950 - WARD-A unique floor plan built around a lovely glass atrium. 1 living area with fireplace. A must see.

65,500 - STOREY-Beautiful older home. Top quality construction thru-out. Custom built. Choice executive area.

FOR LEASE-2 great executive home on Auburn & Culpeper. Top location. Top quality. Call for addresses & details. \$650.00 & \$600.00 per month.

FANTASTIC FOURS - OR MORE

225,000 - BLUEBIRD LANE-Gracious country living. Courtyard entry. Huge sunken living room. Formal dining. Double fireplace. Playroom with bookcases & shelves. 5 3/4.

65,000 - DURANT-Lovely, livable 2 story. Beautiful glassed in garden room. Light young home.

52,000 - FLARE-Soft good predominated in this young home. Cathedral ceiling in pretty 1 living area. Fireplace. Dog run. Self-cleaning oven. A cream puff.

59,900 - GULF-A 2 story built for family living. Located on quiet street. 2 living area with formal dining. Huge master suite.

69,900 - McCLINTIC-King size family living with 4 bedrooms & study, or 5 bedrooms. Tremendous storage. Zoned rfg. air. 3 1/2 baths.

46,500 - STANOLIND-Beautifully maintained & immaculate home with versatility. 4 or 5 bedrooms + den & living room. New carpet. Fresh paint.

62,500 - STUTZ DR-A new adobe hacienda. Lovely courtyard entry. 1 living area with fireplace. Formal dining. Sequestered master.

TOWNHOUSES & CONDOMINIUMS

56,000 - MOSS-New concept in living beautifully designed around glass atrium. Carefree Mexican tile in kitchen & dining area.

165,000 - OAKLAWN-Privacy & luxury-a must see. Beautiful decor in condominium with every extra. Italian tile pool-most unique.

75,000 - WADLEY-Mediterranean ceiling in living area & master bedroom in this custom "U" shaped townhouse. A large 3 1/2 with a super lovely courtyard.

CALL - Land planted in alfalfa. 7 water well & 4' irrigation pipe. 38.59.

13,800 - GORDON DR-Large trailer home with 2 acres of land. Trailer fully paneled & has refrigerator & stove. Trailer area 26,000.

77,500 - PECAN FARM-150 bearing & 100 young trees. Lovely setting on 1/4 acre of land. Pretty home & large barn & cattle pens-or all of above in a 51.71 acre tract for \$140,000.

1,200 - PERACRE of Greenwood acreage with 9.74 acres.

CALL - DELINGUA-2 listings. 1 tract of 40 acres for \$15,000. 1 tract for \$8,000 & one 20 acre tract for \$4,500. Great hunting in Big Bend.

Delores King 682-3145
Helen Pogue 682-7513
Patsy Bohannon GRI 682-2203
Louise Culver GRI 682-9635
Betty Ford 684-1177
Joan Ramey 694-7461
Joanne Richards GRI 682-2786

See Sold Signs Sooner
MEMBER RELO RELOCATION SERVICE

NEW HOMES FOR SALE

by CAPRI

• 10% DOWN
• 8 3/4% INTEREST CONV.

Large one living areas with fireplaces, built in oven & ranges, dishwashers, disposals, some with wet bars, 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, beautiful paneling.

☆ **3614 MICHIGAN** \$44,600

☆ **3616 MICHIGAN** \$42,500

☆ **3618 MICHIGAN** \$45,500

☆ **3703 MICHIGAN** \$44,800

DENE KELLY 694-8261
ROBERTS REALTORS 683-4686

Houses for Sale

WELDON TAYLOR REALTORS
683-1504

"ONE CALL DOES IT ALL"

ELEGANT YET COZY-Lovely 3 BR., 2 bath with double den. Flush carpet. Nice landscaping. Great location in North-West Midland. \$55,000

2 FOR 1-Nice 3 BR., 2 bath, den & FP. Plus rental income of \$150/mo. now in 2 BR house. Wonderful investment. \$39,000

FANTASTIC INVESTMENT-Live in 2 story 6 BR., 3 bath home with basement & have potential rental income too of \$330/mo or more. Many extras. Must see... \$59,900

GOOD BUY ON COMMERCIAL PROPERTY-Near downtown area. 140 X 158 corner lot. Small beauty shop & stone duplex on lot. \$40,000

CHOICE DEVELOPMENT PROPERTY-In west Midland. Would make 8 to 10 lots. Call us about these 2 acres plus. \$15,000

COUNTRY LOVERS-3 1/2 acres with 3 BR., house plus a 1 BR. rent house. 2 water wells, horse barn & 40 x 25 quonset hut. Close to town. \$29,900

BEAUTIFUL VIEW on lake LBJ. 3 BR., 2 baths, FP & covered patio. Boat dock with storage area. RFP property with good fishing too. \$29,900

INTERESTED IN RURAL INVESTMENT? Good buy on land, house plus rental. CALL BETTY EASTSIDE-Good 3 bedroom. Will sell FHA. CALL

LIST WITH US - WE'LL ADVERTISE YOUR HOME EVERYDAY UNTIL IT IS SOLD! NEED TO SELL YOUR HOME? WE BUY... CALL US

MARGE HANDY 694-1466
CHARLES NEELY 682-2217
CAROLYN HOLLAND 697-3038
ALVAN MCKAY 683-3036
HAZEL HILLIAMS 682-3027
CLEOLA BOYD 694-5134
PATTY AMOS 683-5973
BETTY TAYLOR, GRI 682-1842
WILL LOTT, JR. 697-2193
DEWE DWALD 694-7975

Houses for Sale

WILLIAMS & ASSOC.
No. 8 IMPERIAL SHOPPING CENTER
684-9563

RESIDENTIAL

SENTINEL, 4 or 5 1/2, heated pool, walk in butlers pantry, sprinklered, quest. 5/2 bedroom or maids room. \$74,500

AINSLIE, 3 1/2, nice quiet neighborhood, large bedrooms, concrete block fence. Built ins. Low equity. \$36,500

CULVER, 3 1/2, 2 1/2, gas ref. air, excellent location, near Midland Junior High School, 9/4 carpet, built ins. \$32,900

PLEASANT, 4 1/2, completely rebuilt to "like new" condition. Courtyard entry, ref. air. Lots of room for less. \$27,500

CROCKETT, 3 1/2, 1 1/2, new outside paint, large den area, nice kitchen with built ins, will go for FHA with \$750 down. \$24,950

PRINGLETON, 3 1/2, a Spanish style house, close to schools, immaculate condition, immediate occupancy. \$22,000

SUBURBAN & FARM & RANCH

PERRIE LANE, 3 1/2, 2 1/2, 2 1/2 ac. land, good water, 50 tree pecan orchard on drip system. Large steel barn with 4 horse stalls, shop, tack room & loading chute. \$56,500

GREENWOOD, 38-38 ac. Fully fenced, Cole Park Rd. Frontage, good water well, storage bldg. \$1000 per ac.

DAVIS RD., 3 1/2, lovely remodeled "older" home, spacious rooms, 1 1/2 ac. land, excellent water, great schools. \$27,000

WARREN RD., 19 3/4 ac. cultivated farm land, great development possibilities, near Ridge Heights. \$1000 per ac.

NANCY WITTEN 694-3055
JOAN MERRIFIELD 683-0978
JOHN & JAN WILLIAMS 694-9663

"A FAMILY SPECIAL"

This home is ideal for a family with 1 child in a only 4 beds from the Jr. H.S. and 3 beds from the Sr. H.S. 4 beds, 2 1/2 baths, bank, family room, refrigerator, all kitchen appliances replace in year 7. It has an open air view of a lovely view, all in a corner lot.

We Can Sell Your House Call Faye McAdams SUNSET REALTY

1909 W. 10th 683-4481

LaVonne Foster
Dulles

NEW LISTING - OLDER HOME
RELOC 138

Vacant lot on Douglas for home building.

For More Information, Please call:
Flo Fisher 684-9999
Joan Buehler 214-444-1900
LaVonne Foster, GRI 683-1163

BY OWNER
\$95 per month

for this 1 bedroom, 1 bath bargain. Just \$195 down and financing guaranteed. Ready to move into at 1908 Whitaker. Call Sam Dailey 694-6666 563-0543

WESTSIDE

Very nice 3 bedrooms, 1 bath with carpet, patio, gas grill & outside storage. Nice carpet, good air conditioner, immediate possession.

HASHA REALTORS
682-6264

7 room house to be moved, 29-33, walls paneled, ceiling needs finishing. \$150,000 after 6.

ARE YOU MOVING TO DENVER? Two bedroom house there, for sale or trade. 682-5871, 682-3616.

THREE bedrooms - 3 bath home for sale or rent. Large back yard. 3109 Kansas. Call 682-3673 after 5.

FANNIN AREA
BY OWNER

4 bedroom, two bath, two car garage, den with fireplace, game room, 2481 livable, corner lot, nice neighborhood, lovely yard. Call 694-7115.

HOUSE & HOUSE REALTORS

New listings on Roosevelt and Thomas Streets. To see call: 694-8834

2 bedroom, 1 bath house for sale on north Baird. \$3000 down (down). 683-1474 after 5 p.m.

EQUITY REDUCED

Owner leaving soon 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. Water well. Super location. Call RICHARD HARVEY, 682-7947.

CHARLIE LINEBARGER, INC.
Realtor 683-6331

NEAR LAMAR, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, work room and storage. Call Hester & House Realtors, 694-8834.

FOR SALE by owner, beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in excellent neighborhood. Large paneled den with fireplace, living room, new carpets, new heating and refrigerated air conditioning. Must see to appreciate. 2403 Apperson. Call 682-63-8177.

BY OWNER

Custom built home. Excellent neighborhood, 3-1/2-2, refrigerated, built-ins, custom drapes, \$52,000. Call 682-5680, after 5: 683-4450.

Houses for Sale

RARE OPPORTUNITY IN WEST TEXAS BENDING BROOK ESTATES

It is comprised of land which for years had never been for sale until now. Spring Creek runs along side this scenic scenic covered with Oak and Pecan trees, permanent grass pastures, natural surroundings for wild life. Tracts range in size from 17 to 220 acres. All tracts have river frontage and easy access by County Road. Just out of Mertzon, Texas 25 miles west of San Angelo.

For further information please call:

James Graham
Office (915) 653-2318
Home (915) 653-3164

Jack Buster
(915) 693-4000
(915) 653-1922

Out of Town Property

ESTATE SALE

Approximately 150 acres with frontage on Garden City Highway. Principles only reply. All replies will be answered and held in strictest confidence.

BOX "C" - 34

Midland Reporter Telegram.

Out of Town Property

BREATHTAKING VIEW TREES-TREES-TREES

You can see forever on this 5 acre hilltop retreat with level building site, large oak trees and deep rich soil for gardening. Convenient to all highway Lakes and Llano River. Only 1 1/2 miles to town. Owner financing. \$300 total down, \$45.00 per month. Open houses. Call collect: (817) 242-4128

DOVER, Arkansas, 6 acre mini farm. 3 bedroom, all electric mobile home. Young bearing orchard, berries and grapes. Beautiful building site with mountain scenery. Asking \$72,500. Good well. 682-1161, 684-4111.

120 S. GLENWOOD

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Nice, pretty clean home. Excellent carpet throughout, with 2 car garage, \$28,000. Also equipped with 40 State lease, 50 cut 3 sets improvements, \$175.00 per acre.

Let me show you this beautiful 3 bedroom, home with 1 1/2 bath. Lovely carpet & beautifully draped. HELEN MASON, Associate of HASHA REALTORS, 682-6264. Evenings, 694-0247.

BEAUTIFUL

Let me show you this beautiful 3 bedroom, home with 1 1/2 bath. Lovely carpet & beautifully draped. HELEN MASON, Associate of HASHA REALTORS, 682-6264. Evenings, 694-0247.

BY OWNER

3-2-2 den with fireplace, refrigerator, air, electric garage door. Lee Rusk area. 3811 Suncrest 694-4607

JUST REDUCED

Over 2600 livable, 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath. New carpet, refrigerator, air, 17x47 covered patio. 683-6476

ROBERTS REALTORS
683-4686

22.94 ACRES

Call about this land, \$1500 per acre. LANDMARK REALTORS 683-5363

GAINES COUNTY LAND

Section of raw land in water area one mile off river. Only \$140 per acre. 20% down, 4% interest, 10 years. Fenced with one domestic well and windmill. \$1500 per acre.

TOWN AND COUNTRY REAL ESTATE
694-4711

*** SUBURBAN ACREAGE**

Located north of town in suburban Acreage. One to eight acre available on Robin Lane. For details TALK TO SHARON FLOYD, REALTORS, 683-5331. Evenings, 684-7555.

4 1/2 acres in Greenwood, owner financed, \$55.75 monthly payments. Country Realty, 684-9020

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE

Excellent water, approved sewer system. Double carport with circular drive way. Electrical, water and butane lines. Fruit trees and grape vines. Three pastures, horse shed and storage. \$9,800. 694-3466.

Houses for Sale

KNIFFEN REAL ESTATE
682-4878

Choose your 2 1/2 acre ranch now in a highly restricted development. Buy a tract and build your own home or buy one already built on good land with good water. 5 minutes to downtown. For large farms or ranches call.

682-4878

HIGHLY IMPROVED

1/2 section farm at St. Lawrence. 29.45 acres in Greenwood, water well, pressure tank, some financing.

OTHER LAND AVAILABLE, CHECK WITH US

T. C. TUBB REALTORS
682-2504 908 W. MISSOURI 684-5229

Farms & Ranches

FOURTEEN acres hunting country, big deer and turkey, excellent hunting on fence line of large ranch. \$400 down payment, \$75.00 per month. Owner financing available. Call for information. 1-800-292-5854

FIVE acres water front on beautiful spring fed creek. Pecan trees, walnut trees, oak, beautiful hill country views. \$675 down payment, \$105.79 per month. Owner financing available. Call for appointment. 1-800-292-5854.

South and West Texas Ranches

Over 75 ranches listings ranging from 30 acres to 65,000 acres. W. B. Sherrill REALTORS 683-7002

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RANCHES

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NICE home on Lake Sweetwater. Water on three sides, overlooking lake. Call Jack Choate, 235-1303 After 5:30-8:00.

FOR SALE, nice home on Lake Buchanan, 3 bedroom, living room, dining room, companion kitchen, 3 lots, waterfront. Call area 915-379-9681.

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Corner lot on Midway Big Spring St. In good location. Zoned for local retail.

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on north side with long frontage, short depth, near Midland Industrial Park. Priced to sell with good terms. Write T. A. Fraser, Broker, Drawer 378, Midland, Texas 79702 or 915-481-1000, weekdays.

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Houses for Sale

Warren Faller

Airport industrial land. Five acres just north of KMID near entrance to Midland Regional Air Terminal. city utilities.

Warren Faller

House on N. Big Spring zoned retail. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, prominent location. Good for home and shop.

Warren Faller

682-2936 563-0212

Warren Faller

682-2936 563-0212

Investment Property

APARTMENT COMPLEX FOR SALE

60 luxurious units in Odessa. Gross potential income \$197,000 annually. Swimming pool, sundeck, barbecue area, laundry building, recreation building. Covered parking, nicely landscaped grounds, excellent location. \$995,000. All replies confidential. Box C 36, c/o Midland Reporter Telegram, Midland, Texas 79701.

MOTELS

TEXAS: 40 units, Best Western, Pool, Restaurant, 2 bedroom quarters. Excellent business. Owner-financed. 40 Units, Pool, 2 bedroom quarters, good cash flow from year around business. Owner-financed, good terms. 25 Units all brick, well cared for by retiring couple, 3 bedroom quarters. Great opportunity. Good Year Around Business.

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MOTELS

TEXAS: 40