

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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HOME EDITION

Digging out chore begins in Monahans

By LINDA SCHAFFRINA

MONAHANS — "Our first priority right now is to dig out," Monahans city manager Jack Forga said. Monahans residents this morning began the process of assessing damage and cleaning up after two tornadoes hit the city Tuesday afternoon.

Twenty-two homes, including four mobile homes, were completely destroyed. Another 25 sustained major damage and 32 homes received minor damage. Dell Lynch, a representative of the American Red Cross, said today.

Lynch reported to the Midland Red Cross about noon today. He said a Red Cross disaster relief office will be set up in Monahans immediately and more workers will be brought in.

"Food, clothing and shelter are our immediate concerns," Roy Dahl of the Midland Red Cross said.

About 10 businesses sustained heavy damage from the tornadoes, Forga said. He said morale today in Monahans was "great." Help poured in from surrounding

**More tornado
pictures Pages 6,7E**

counties and cities, as news of the tornadoes spread. "I could list a bunch (of people who helped), but I'm afraid I'd miss someone, Forga said.

Law enforcement officers came from throughout the area, including a sheriff's deputy and several Department of Public Safety units from Midland.

Also on the scene were several Texas Rangers and National Guard units from Monahans and Andrews.

Forga said the city had not had problems with looters during the night. A curfew was established and law enforcement officers provided "pretty tight security," he said.

Among the first tasks in the clean up effort is to help the merchants get valuables cleared out of damaged stores so that the curfew can be lifted, Forga said. He said he hopes the curfew can be cancelled tonight.

Fifty hospital patients and 28 nursing home patients were transferred to Odessa and Kermit. Those whose homes were destroyed or damaged were housed by citizens of Monahans, Forga said.

None of the patients in the hospital was injured. Dahl said that office offered food, blankets and cooking services to Monahans but was informed that the city's needs were taken care of.

Dahl said a national Red Cross disaster worker is in Monahans assessing needs.

The Salvation Army set up two mobile kitchens and worked with church groups to find places for displaced residents, Forga said.

By this morning, sufficient aid had arrived for Forga to request nonresidents to stay away from the city "unless they're called on."

He said he anticipated a problem
(Continued on Page 4A)



A Monahans postman looks at the damage to his roof from the top of his truck. (Staff Photo by Jim Steinberg)

Tax credit idea part of plan

By MIKE SHANAHAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter will ask Congress to provide federal income tax credits to compensate lower income families who will be hit hard by the President's tough new energy plan, energy chief James R. Schlesinger said today.

As the President was putting final touches on his nationally televised energy speech to a joint session of Congress tonight at 8 CST, Schlesinger said a "substantial" credit would be tacked onto the already existing \$35-per-person income tax

(Continued on Page 4A)

Hospital bill moves along

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The House Intergovernmental Affairs Committee Tuesday spent less than a minute approving legislation allowing creation of the Midland County Hospital District.

There were no witnesses on SB 1210. Sen. Pete Snelson, Midland, introduced the measure that also provides for administration and financing of the district.

The House version of the bill was approved by the committee. Rep. Tom Craddick, Midland, is the House sponsor.

LATE NEWS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State of Texas today asked the U.S. Supreme Court to remove it from provisions of the federal Voting Rights Act.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy with a chance of thundershowers tonight. Sunny and cooler Thursday. Low tonight near 50. High Thursday low 70s.
Complete details on Page 4A.

INDEX

Gov. Dolph Briscoe is one of few Texans in Washington who has not criticized President Carter in advance of the latter's energy message. Page 1D.

Amarillo Gold Sox rip Midland Cubs, 7-3. Page 1E.

Bridge 8B
Classified 4D
Comics 3D
Editorial 6A
Markets 2D
Obituaries 2A
Oil and gas 1D
Sports 1E
Women's news 1B

White funnel hit, skipped

By JIM STEINBERG
R-T Staff Writer

MONAHANS — There were dark clouds in the western sky about noon Tuesday that caught the eye of Mrs. Helen Lambert as she was feeding her small child.

"It looked pretty bad and then I could see this funnel," she said late Tuesday afternoon, pausing for a moment to look at the wreckage of Ward Memorial Hospital, across the street from her home.

"It seemed to hover out there for a long time, just kind of a long, skinny black column," she said.

"There were some menacing clouds south of town a while ago, and I got to wondering what they were doing. I peeked out the front door and thought there was a fire. There was a tremendous column of dust...then I realized it was a tornado."

It was that second, whitish funnel coming from the south that was believed by many to be the only tornado to hit Monahans Tuesday,

although at least three columns were sighted in the area.

When Mike Mitchell first saw it he "didn't give it much thought." Thinking it was nothing but a whirlwind of dust, he continued tinkering with his motorcycle south of Monahans outside his trailer home.

But as it approached, Mitchell said he sensed this was no ordinary "dust devil" and abandoned his motorcycle work for a flat spot on the ground.

The churning column yanked the motorcycle up 10 feet and deposited it as a twisted hunk of metal, he said.

From there it moved on a north-easterly course to the city, tearing a few roofs, uprooting trees and breaking off branches.

It then lifted a house-sized trailer belonging to E. J. Dyer into the middle of the street. The walls, roof and contents of the trailer were scattered over a lot 25 yards by about 15 yards.

Then the twister lifted off the ground some, tore into a few roofs and

trees before touching the ground again at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, leaving little in tact.

Afterwards it lifted off the ground again, and drifted to the high population density center section of town.

About 12:30 p.m., the whirlwind described by Mitchell had become a full-fledged funnel. When it touched down again, "it kind of flattened out at the base and just stayed for a while," M. A. Eckerman said. Eckerman had been watching the path of the storm since it left the St. Paul's Church, which was across the street from his house.

"It was suddenly very still," Mrs. Lambert said as she recalled the moments after she realized the cloud near her house was a tornado.

"I ran in the house and opened all the windows." Grabbing her child, she took refuge in the bathroom.

"There was this tremendously loud roar like it came from a million miles away, but I knew it was right here," Mrs. Lambert said.

"The suction was so great it yanked

the bathroom doorknob right out of my hands," she said.

Across the street, at Ward Memorial Hospital, patients had been moved into the hallways, and at a nearby bank, people huddled into the vault.

The tornado cut into houses and businesses along a path 200 to 300 yards wide and several blocks long.

A trailer parked by one house was smashed into the front of another some 40 yards away.

Residents gathered to the center area of their homes as what was described as a white cloud struck homes between 12:30 and 12:40 p.m.

The funnel lifted up and drifted out on the northeast part of town before it then, according to some reports, doubled back, striking a restaurant, several gas stations, a motel and a gasoline storage facility.

One 62-year-old resident said the tornado "destroyed in three minutes what took me 15 years to pay for."

But reflecting the spirit of Monahans he said, "I've got too many friends to give up, though."

Rainbow signals mixed blessings

By ED TODD
R-T Staff Writer

MONAHANS — The sky darkened over Monahans about an half hour before sunset Tuesday.

And the rains came but soon went away.

The sky brightened up again, and a radiant rainbow suddenly appeared in a far corner of the horizon.

All so soon, the sun began to fade into the west. Dusk was upon this town of 8,350.

It was time for a blessed thanksgiving and, perhaps, a good cussing.

Monahans was both spared and damned on this day, Tuesday, April 19.

Tornadoes visited town at noon-time.

A fickle tornado that resembled a monstrous whirlwind more than it did a classic funnel cloud hopped north-easterly over town.

Twenty or so houses were either unroofed or torn apart like fragile clay toys.

A house of worship, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, was toppled. Spared was the sanctuary's front brick wall and the cross it bears.

A nursing home, the Monahans Convalescent Center, was unroofed and partially caved in. None of its 50 patients, all huddled in the hallways, was injured.

The west wing of the Ward Memorial Hospital was partially unroofed and was extensively damaged. All inside were safe and saved.

The Monahans Shopping Center just north of the hospital was virtually

destroyed. It was turned into rubble.

Power lines were down. Debris and crushed automobiles and saddened hearts abounded — particularly toward the trail's end of this tornado.

But the people still could be thankful; no one was killed or seriously injured in the havoc.

Nevertheless, the trauma was there. It was sufficient to undermine your confidence in the weather.

It was as if an earthquake had

(Continued on Page 4A)

**Neither
tornado,
nor ...**

MONAHANS — It must be true, the saying that says postman deliver in snow, sleet, rain or hail.

Now it can be said they deliver in West Texas tornadoes.

An unidentified Monahans resident, who was the only one in his block not to hear about the impending tornado that was to hit this town Tuesday, recalls the first thing he saw after the storm left was the postman making his rounds.

He said the postman only smiled, shrugged and went on.



Mrs. John C. (Beverly) Boase peers at the board that was rammed into her car's windshield by the tornado that struck Monahans Tuesday. Mrs.

Boase is a member of the Ward Memorial Hospital Auxiliary. Story on Page 6E. (Staff Photo by Ed Todd)

DEATHS

Mrs. Wilke's rites pending

ANDREWS — Mrs. Lee Wilke, 51, died at 2:23 p.m. Tuesday in an Andrews hospital following a sudden illness.

Services are pending with Singleton Funeral Home.

Mrs. Wilke, who came to Andrews 22 years ago from Odessa, was born in Millville, Iowa. She was owner-operator of Wilke's Steak House here and previously owned Main 66 Cafe.

Surviving are her husband, E. H. Wilke; two sons, Bill Wilke of Andrews and Larry Wilke of Sweetwater; a daughter, Betty Wilke of Andrews; her mother, Mrs. Grace Donnan of Guttenburg, Iowa; a sister, Mrs. Myrna Eberharts of Granville, Iowa, and a brother, Pete Donnan of North Liberty, Iowa.

Mrs. Lockhart dies at age 87

BIG SPRING — Mrs. Roy Lockhart died Tuesday in a Big Spring hospital. She was 87.

Services are pending with Nalley-Pickie Funeral Home.

Mrs. Lockhart was born Nov. 18, 1889, in Oklahoma. She was married to Roy Lockhart May 12, 1907, in Scurry County where she lived 51 years. She was a member of the Primitive Baptist Church.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Allen McClinton of Big Spring; three sons, Carl Lockhart of Luther, Warren Lockhart of Austin and Connally Lockhart of Amarillo; one sister, Mrs. Myrtle Holland of Big Spring; eight grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren, and seven great-great-grandchildren.

Arlie Diamond rites Thursday

EDMOND, Okla. — Arlie A. Diamond, 67, a former Midland, Tex., resident died Tuesday in an Edmond hospital after a lengthy illness. Services will be at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in Sherman-Demuth Funeral Home in Oklahoma City, with burial in Davenport, Okla.

Diamond was born Sept. 4, 1909, in Lawrence County, Ky., and moved with his family to Oklahoma as a child. He was employed by the then Magnolia Oil Co. in 1934 and moved to West Texas in 1939. He lived in Odessa from 1950 to 1960, when he moved to Midland and worked in the Mobil Oil Corp. offices until ill health forced his retirement in 1963. He moved to Oklahoma City and began the Diamond-Zorn Drilling Service, from which he retired in 1973.

He was married to Irene Berry in 1934 in Oklahoma.

Survivors include his widow; a daughter, Mrs. Carol Ann Zorn of Edmond; a son, Gary Diamond of Rotan, Tex.; four brothers, three sisters and four grandchildren.

Service Friday for Mrs. Ball

Mrs. Charles E. (Nell) Ball died Tuesday night at a Midland hospital at age 73.

Graveside services will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at Crowley Cemetery in Crowley under the direction of Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Ball was born March 28, 1904, in Waco and moved to Fort Worth at an early age. She attended Baylor University. She married Dr. Charles E. Ball. After he died in 1936 she moved to Norman, Okla., and was a housekeeper at Alpha Sigma for 12 years. She was a Baptist.

The family asks that memorials be sent to the library fund at First Baptist Church.

Survivors include her daughter, Mary Frances Floyd of Midland; three sisters, Mrs. B. B. Willis of Houston; Mrs. Major Harper of Fort Worth, and Mrs. Marshal Ard of Van; and three grandchildren.

Edna Shepard rites pending

Mrs. Edna Shepard died Tuesday night at a Midland nursing home at age 75.

Services are pending at Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

She was born Aug. 31, 1901, at Talpa and moved to West Texas when she was young. She moved to Houston in 1942.

Survivors include one son, James B. Sheppard of Midland; two brothers, Ralph Allen of Leaday and Roy Allen of Midland, and four sisters, Mrs. Virginia Brown of Dallas; Mrs. Elma Wittman of Dallas; Mrs. Jean Geiser of Corpus Christi, and Mrs. Ruth McIntire of Houston.

Lawrence Cecil dies in Salem

SALEM, Va. — Lawrence K. Cecil, 51, of Salem, Va., father of Don Cecil of Midland, Texas, died Monday in a Salem hospital.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at the John W. Oakley & Son Funeral Home here. Burial will be in Salem.

Survivors include the widow, two sons, a daughter and four grandchildren.

Change of venue hearing continues

HOUSTON (AP) — A hearing continued today in state district on a defense motion that the capital murder trial of Vernon McManus be moved elsewhere.

Lawyers for McManus, 33, contend that pre-trial news coverage of the case has made it impossible for him to get a fair trial here.

McManus is charged in the last July 25 slayings of Paul and Mary Cantrell of Houston.

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL Monday, April 18
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lee Bollinger, 3638 Thomson St., girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Steven Warrland, Route 1, Box 72-E, girl.

Greater farm supports proposed

By BRIAN B. KING

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some farm state congressmen aren't completely happy with the increases in President Carter's price support proposals, but they feel he is finally talking their language.

Iowa Rep. Tom Harkin, a Democrat, said Tuesday he would like even higher levels than what Carter is recommending.

Kansas Republican Sen. Bob Dole said the new Carter proposals are "certainly a step in the right direction," but added that the administration is still "short of adequate price levels for 1978" and has proposed no adjustments for 1977.

One representative said the President "gave in to us cold turkey."

On the House Agriculture Committee, Washington Democrat Thomas D. Foley, the chairman, said the revised supports are "much more in the area of discussion" among committee members than the administration's first plan.

His Senate counterpart, Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., made no comment Tuesday as he told his committee about the administration's change. He had handled the original recommendations on March 23 the same way, then later made clear his displeasure.

Secretary of Agriculture Bob

Bergland told key congressmen of the administration's revision Tuesday, warning them not to try to push supports any higher or Carter may veto them.

The new recommendations, he said, are "dangerously close to the administration's spending limit." The President said his package could boost the total support payments from the current \$935 million to about \$2

billion.

The Senate panel, without having the specifics of the Carter package at hand, then approved a corn price support of \$2.28, 28 cents above the President's proposal.

Under the price support program, the government aids farmers when the prices they receive for their crops fall below the support levels, often through a combination of abundant

production and insufficient demand. Such conditions now exist only for wheat and rice.

Deputy Secretary of Agriculture John White said he found the congressional reaction "generally good.... They're in a bind, but they know that this (the new proposal) is about the limit of what we can get passed" in an urban-dominated legislature.

Gross National Product rises 5.2 per cent, best gain in year

By EDMUND PINTO

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's Gross National Product increased at an annual rate of 5.2 per cent in the first quarter of 1977, the largest gain in a year and a signal of an improving economy, the government announced today.

The GNP indicator, which measures the market value of the goods and services produced in the country, might have been bigger still except for the severe winter weather, the Commerce Department's Bureau of Economic Analysis said.

"The extremely cold weather in January and February reduced the increase in real output and final sales and boosted prices in the first quarter. The extremely cold weather probably reduced the increase in real output by 1.5 percentage points at an annual rate... the bureau said.

The rate of inflation was put at 5.8 per cent, the same as in the previous quarter.

The first quarter increase was the highest since a rise of 9.2 per cent registered in the first quarter of 1976.

The dollar value of the nation's

goods and services was put at slightly less than \$1.3 trillion at a seasonally adjusted annual rate.

Consumer spending also increased in the first quarter, and was up \$34.8 billion over the fourth quarter compared to a \$33.5 billion increase between the third and fourth quarters of 1976.

Spending on motor vehicles showed a more than 10-fold increase over the increase recorded in the fourth quarter.

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Prosecutor asks jury for verdict

Assistant District Attorney Timothy Ann Solan this morning asked the jury in the James W. "Bubba" Stewart murder trial to find Stewart guilty of that offense as charged.

In charging the jury with its responsibilities, 142nd District Court Judge Perry D. Pickett outlined the options they could consider. He explained the responsibility of finding

the defendant guilty of murder, as charged, and then explained the charges of voluntary manslaughter and a death caused by aggravated assault.

Warren Burnett, Stewart's lawyer, was to begin his closing argument shortly before noon.

Prosecutor Sloan told the jury that the state had proved beyond any reasonable doubt that Stewart

committed an act of murder.

"The state has provided evidence in this case that if the jury will study without passion or prejudice, that justice will be done," she said.

Stewart is charged in the shooting death last Aug. 20 of Bobby D. Sargent in the Red Fox lounge. Stewart was at that time owner of the downtown lounge, which since has been closed.



They laughed when I sat down at the telephone. But when I started to dial!—

Arthur had just returned from a three day sales trip and was feeling pretty pleased with himself. I decided this was my opportunity to prove a point. To the surprise of everyone in the room, I strode confidently over to my telephone and began to dial a customer in Greenville.

"Is he really going to phone Long Distance?" I heard someone whisper to Arthur.

"If he does," Arthur chuckled, "just wait! the boss sees his phone bill! Long Distance is fine for urgent business, but if you want to reach customers, you gotta do it eyeball to eyeball."

Then I started to talk.
"Roger!" I said. "This is Bill at Acme Supply. Yeah, good talking to you, too. Listen, we got a special promotion I think you'll be interested in..."

The people around me were amazed. I wrote up a big order in just a few minutes. I didn't tell my co-workers, of course, that I had been out to Greenville a couple months back. And that I was simply keeping in touch by phone between visits.

I knew I had my co-workers where I wanted them. So I made another Long Distance call. And another. And another.

A complete triumph!
When I had finished, everyone rushed to my desk.

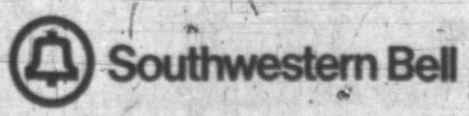
"We had no idea Long Distance could be so effective!" Arthur exclaimed. "But your phone bill—"

"My phone bill comes to a lot less than your sales trip," I interrupted. Then I showed him how Long Distance not only cut down on my travel expenses, but gave me more time to concentrate on important details, making my

work day more efficient. Soon everyone had gone back to their desks, instilled with a new appreciation for the value of Long Distance. Then, a few minutes later by the water cooler, I overheard Larry tell his secretary he was going to dictate some letters. Confidently, I strode over to my telephone. This was my opportunity to prove another point...

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 - Qualify prospects, make appointments
 - Handle inquiries
 - Introduce new products

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The sport coat, versatile and timely, for business or pleasure. Example, this selection. Its rich exterior, a linen-weave of wool, acrylic and cotton spiced with colorful interwoven threads. It's a look that lends itself so well to so many different shirts and slacks combinations. It's just one from our collection we invite you to see in its entirety, soon.

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Senate finance panel retains business tax spur

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The Senate Finance Committee Tuesday refused President Carter's request that it delete from the President's tax package \$2.4 billion a year in special tax incentives for business hiring and investment.

Carter had asked that the business tax incentives be shelved along with his proposed \$50-per-person tax rebate. In an abrupt about face, the President turned his back on the two proposals.

The Finance Committee agreed to kill the rebate as did the full Senate, in a voice vote a few hours later.

But the committee's failure to kill the business tax relief as well set the stage for a battle on the Senate floor over this provision. The likelihood of such a battle clouded prospects for the entire Carter tax package, which contains about \$6 billion worth of tax relief for individuals in the form of a more generous standard deduction.

Debate on the business tax provision and on a series of anticipated amendments is likely to postpone final Senate action on the tax measure at least until next week.

The White House decision to withdraw support for the business tax

benefits was made in large part on the political ground that something had to be taken away from business to balance dropping the rebate for individuals.

While support for the rebate was lukewarm at best in Congress, business groups have lobbied forcefully for inclusion of the tax benefits for them. And the Carter Administration, eager to please business, was not fighting especially hard Tuesday to assure that the benefits would be killed.

Instead of sending Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal to Capitol Hill to lobby for its position, or even Assistant Treasury Secretary Laurence N. Woodworth, the government's top tax analyst, the Administration kept them on hand to help prepare for the President's energy message Wednesday and send Woodworth's deputy, Emil M. Sunley, instead.

After hearing Supply's arguments for killing the business tax provisions along with the rebate, the Finance Committee voted to drop the rebate alone.

The business tax provisions would offer companies a choice between a

new "jobs tax credit" and an increase to 12 percent from the present 10 percent in the tax refund, known as the investment tax credit, that they receive for each dollar they spend on new capital equipment.

The jobs credit would give employers a tax refund of 25 percent of the first \$4,200 in wages paid to each newly hired worker after the employer's payroll increased by 3 percent over the previous year's level.

Following the Senate Finance

Committee's decision not to support deletion of the business tax provision, Sens. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) and Dale Bumpers (D-Ark.) offered an amendment on the Senate floor to kill the provision, saying it was unfair to give business these benefits when individuals were being denied the rebate.

Supporters and opponents of the amendment said they were not certain how it would fare. "A lot depends on the mail members receive," a Kennedy aide said.

Other provisions of the Finance Committee's bill would:

—Simplify tax calculations for most taxpayers and reduce taxes for some by eliminating the current minimum and percentage standard deductions. They would be replaced by a flat standard deduction of \$3,200 for married couples and \$2,200 for single individuals. This compares with the maximum standard deduction under current law of \$2,800 for joint returns and \$2,100 for individuals. The standard deduction is used by tax-

payers who don't itemize their deductions.

—Postpone for one year the provisions of last fall's Tax Reform Act that eliminated tax exemptions for some sick pay and some income earned abroad by U.S. citizens.

—Extend through 1977 certain temporary individual and corporate income tax cuts enacted last year.

The House already has passed a somewhat similar bill, containing the \$50-per-person rebate.

CAB increases limit on air baggage claim

By CAROLE SHIFRIN
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Last September, Trans World Airlines lost Wendy Engel's baggage. She was on her way from

Chicago to Washington, en route to a wedding in New York.

She submitted an itemized bill to TWA for \$1,121 for the items lost, including the baggage, plus another \$200 in receipts to pay for a new suitcase and some clothes to wear until she got home, including a dress to wear to the wedding.

In December, TWA sent her a check for \$500. Until Tuesday, \$500 was the maximum a person could collect from an airline for lost or damaged baggage.

Tuesday, new Civil Aeronautics Board rules went into effect raising the airline's liability to \$750 and for the first time expanding the conditions under which damage could be claimed by passengers.

In addition to their liability for lost, delayed or damaged baggage, airlines will also be liable for compensation for expenses incurred by the traveler whose property was lost or delayed.

For example, if a person had to temporarily rent a replacement for lost or delayed property — like lost skis on the way to a skiing vacation — the airline could be liable for the cost of the rental. Engel's dress to wear to the wedding would also be eligible, although the maximum total a person could collect would be \$750.

If a person declares excess value and pays an additional charge, baggage insurance is available from all airlines at check-in.

Many of the carriers already pay travelers for the expenses incurred as a consequence of the lost baggage, but it was on a voluntary basis — which the board said was potentially discriminatory and appeared to be subject to the discretion of airport baggage service personnel.

In its new rules, the CAB also broadened the applicability of the liability rule to include all certificated carriers, in-

Runoff necessary

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)

—A Superior Court judge failed to win a majority in his attempt to become the first black mayor of Oakland and will face a conservative businessman in a runoff election.

Judge Lionel Wilson, who was favored to win, earned the most votes Tuesday in a 10-man race but failed to win the needed 51 percent majority.

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Nixon-GSA vying for famed tapes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard M. Nixon's lawyers are preparing to tell the Supreme Court that the former president should control White House tapes and millions of pages of documents that record the actions of his administration.

After hearing arguments today from lawyers for Nixon and for the government, the court will decide sometime before its current term ends in June who owns the nearly 900 reels of tape and 42 million pages of documents.

A three-judge federal court in Washington ruled against Nixon, deciding that the Presidential Materials and Recordings Preservation Act passed by Congress in 1974 gave the government's General Services Administration control of the records.

The act opens for public access all the presidential material, subject to GSA regulations. Those regulations have not yet been set.

Former President Gerald R. Ford signed the preservation act into law on December 19, 1974, and Nixon filed suit the next day seeking to have it declared unconstitutional.

Nixon argued that his right to privacy and the powers of the

presidency were endangered by such legislation.

In their appeal, Nixon's lawyers said the Supreme Court's eventual ruling will "have a major impact upon further legislation governing the papers of other constitutional officeholders."

The lower court found it "doubtful" that a former president is entitled to claim executive privilege in an attempt to protect confidential dealings with past advisers.

It said that in any event, the act would infringe only slightly on Nixon's confidentiality because government archivists will screen the materials before making portions of it public.

How the court decides Nixon's appeal could have broad application.

Nixon has another appeal pending before the high court, challenging a decision of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Washington that 30 White House tapes played during the Watergate coverup trial can be released to the public.

If the court rules in today's case that Nixon doesn't own the tapes, the justices also may find that the president has no legal standing to try to block their release in the second appeal.

Upgrading of discharges to get advertising boost

WASHINGTON (AP) — had been geared up to handle an expected surge of applications in the first 30 days. Except for the first two days, the surge did not develop.

The Army is planning a follow-up publicity campaign to stimulate fresh interest and reach any eligible veteran who did not get the word originally.

The new effort will include public service spot announcements on the nation's TV and radio stations, special material will last for at least six months, but the Army newspapers, and posters

that will be displayed in thousands of post offices, Veterans Administration offices and other federal buildings in the United States as well as embassies abroad.

Paid advertising will be considered only as a last resort, officials said.



"THINKING" with ODOM PHILIPPIANS 4:8

It has been months since this scribe had anything to say about the "WOMEN'S LIBERATION MOVEMENT." I see that they are still having "movement" and in some states making headway while in other states some people have enough sense to turn down such a stupid bill.

I was asked the other day by one of our faithful readers, in a gesture of course, if I still felt as I did several months ago when I wrote a series of articles on the subject. My reply to him was, "Yes it is. I feel very strongly against any movement that is so in opposition to the Word of God Almighty." When I read where various denominations are appointing women "officers" and women "ministers" and the such like, I am made even more aware that they have no regard for the Holy Bible. Denominational doctrines, which produce religious division in the first place, are quite apparent when they continue to disregard the scriptures by appointing women to places of equality in a religion which professes to honor Jesus Christ. You will notice that I said "which professes to honor Jesus Christ." Naturally every denominational church in the world has a right to appoint any one to any position in their religious institution, because the Lord Jesus Christ has never endorsed all of the various denominations in the first place. Now, I know to the "thin skinned" that is a little harsh, but it is the truth about it!

There is not a man alive in the whole world who can read where there was a female apostle in the first century. There was never a female evangelist in the first century. My reply to him was, "Yes it is. I feel very strongly against any movement that is so in opposition to the Word of God Almighty." When I read where various denominations are appointing women "officers" and women "ministers" and the such like, I am made even more aware that they have no regard for the Holy Bible. Denominational doctrines, which produce religious division in the first place, are quite apparent when they continue to disregard the scriptures by appointing women to places of equality in a religion which professes to honor Jesus Christ. You will notice that I said "which professes to honor Jesus Christ." Naturally every denominational church in the world has a right to appoint any one to any position in their religious institution, because the Lord Jesus Christ has never endorsed all of the various denominations in the first place. Now, I know to the "thin skinned" that is a little harsh, but it is the truth about it!

CHURCH OF CHRIST
CUTHBERT & AUSTIN STREET
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APRIL 20 12 NOON TO 5 P.M.

This is it! The SPRING Sale of pre-owned like-new fur stoles, jackets, collars, bobbies, scarves, & full length coats. These valuable furs are on sale through FASHION CLEANERS exclusively here in Midland-Odessa by Ascott Furrier and are augmented with brand NEW furs, all at tremendous savings.

This is the sale you have heard about, pre-owned stoles starting at \$49.00, pre-owned MINK stoles starting at just \$139.00. Full length pre-owned MINK coats starting at \$399.00. Fantastic savings on all. Remember, NEW, USED, & UNCLAIMED, all popular styles & sizes. Furs include mink, fox, squirrel, rabbit, muskrat and many other luxury and fun furs.

No interest or carrying charges on the LAYAWAY PLAN we have for you. A small down payment will hold any item.

TRADE-INS ACCEPTED! For products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs. Use Your Master Charge, Bank Americard or American Express.

FASHION CLEANERS Due to limited space spring sale will be held at the Holiday Inn-Frontier Room 694-7774

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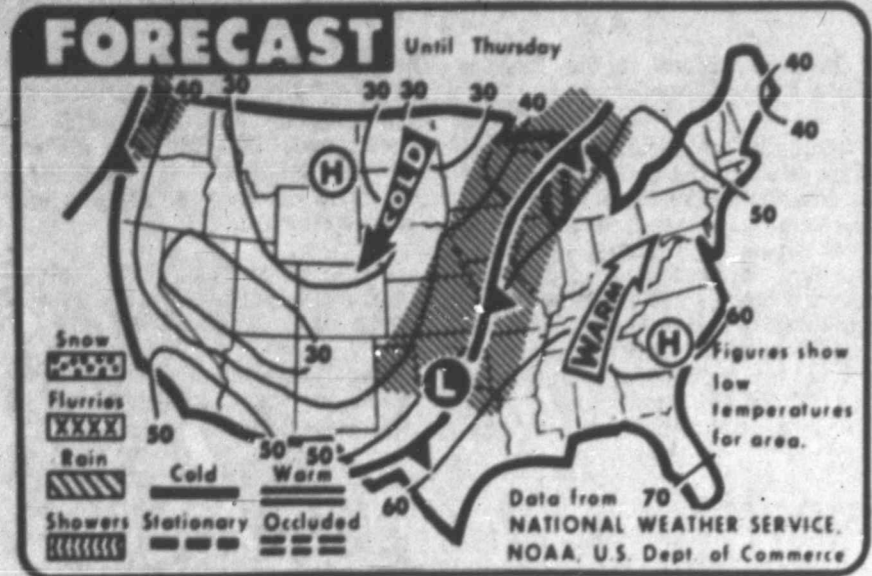
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Texas Instruments 5050 M	129.95
The Little Professor Electronic Learning Aid	19.95

DUNLAPS

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WEATHER SUMMARY



RAIN is forecast today from northern Texas to the Great Lakes. Warm weather is expected in the East, but cold temperatures are anticipated on the Plains.

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Locally severe early tonight and a little cooler tonight. Sunny and not as warm Thursday. Low tonight near 30. Low Thursday lower 30s. Southwest winds 10 to 15 mph, southerly 5 to 10 mph. Precipitation 30 per cent tonight.

ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Locally severe early tonight and a little cooler tonight. Sunny and not as warm Thursday. Low tonight near 30. Low Thursday lower 30s. Southwest winds 10 to 15 mph, southerly 5 to 10 mph. Precipitation 30 per cent tonight.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:
 Yesterday's High: 77 degrees
 Overnight Low: 46 degrees
 Noon today: 74 degrees
 Sunset today: 7:27 p.m.
 Sunrise tomorrow: 6:14 a.m.
 Precipitation: 0.11 inches
 Last 24 hours: 25 inches
 This month to date: 1.17 inches
 1977 to date: 1.36 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:
 Noon: 74
 1 p.m.: 75
 2 p.m.: 76
 3 p.m.: 77
 4 p.m.: 78
 5 p.m.: 79
 6 p.m.: 80
 7 p.m.: 81
 8 p.m.: 82
 9 p.m.: 83
 10 p.m.: 84
 11 p.m.: 85

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:
 El Paso: 78
 Dallas: 76
 Houston: 75
 San Antonio: 74
 Austin: 73
 Fort Worth: 72
 Oklahoma City: 71
 Tulsa: 70
 Albuquerque: 69
 Phoenix: 68
 Denver: 67
 Salt Lake City: 66
 San Francisco: 65
 Los Angeles: 64
 Portland: 63
 Seattle: 62
 San Diego: 61
 Sacramento: 60
 Las Vegas: 59
 Reno: 58
 Boise: 57
 Salt Lake City: 56
 Denver: 55
 Phoenix: 54
 San Antonio: 53
 Austin: 52
 Fort Worth: 51
 Dallas: 50
 El Paso: 49

Weather elsewhere

Wednesday

City	High	Low
Albany	80	55
Albuquerque	80	55
Amarillo	80	55
Anchorage	81	56
Asheville	82	57
Atlanta	82	57
Birmingham	82	57
Bismarck	82	57
Boston	82	57
Brownsville	82	57
Buffalo	82	57
Charlottesville	82	57
Charlottesville	82	57
Chicago	82	57
Cincinnati	82	57
Cleveland	82	57
Dallas	82	57
Denver	82	57
Des Moines	82	57
Detroit	82	57
Duluth	82	57
Fairbanks	82	57
Honolulu	82	57
Indianapolis	82	57
Jackville	82	57
Jackson	82	57
Kansas City	82	57
Las Vegas	82	57
Los Angeles	82	57
Louisville	82	57
Memphis	82	57
Miami	82	57
Minneapolis	82	57
Mobile	82	57
New Orleans	82	57
New York	82	57
Oakland	82	57
Ocala	82	57
Omaha	82	57
Orlando	82	57
Philadelphia	82	57
Phoenix	82	57
Pittsburgh	82	57
Plymouth	82	57
Portland	82	57
Richmond	82	57
San Antonio	82	57
San Diego	82	57
San Francisco	82	57
Seattle	82	57
Spokane	82	57
Washington	82	57

Extended Texas forecast

Friday through Sunday
 North Texas: Partly cloudy and cool Friday with chance of showers extreme east. Clear to partly cloudy with cool nights and mild days Saturday and Sunday. Highest temperatures mid 60s to mid 70s. Lowest temperatures lower 40s west to mid 50s southeast.

West Texas: Partly cloudy Friday through Sunday with temperatures below normal except warming to near normal north on Sunday. High 80s north to 70s south Friday and Saturday. High in the 70s Sunday. Low 30s north to 40s south Friday and Saturday. Low in the 30s Sunday.

New Mexico, Oklahoma

Oklahoma: Showers and thunderstorms tonight, more numerous east. Showers ending from the west Thursday. High, 60s tonight near 60. Low, 30s to 40s. High Thursday mostly 60s.

New Mexico: Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms tonight. Thursday clearing with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms east. High Thursday 50s mountains to the 70s south. Low tonight 30s mountains to the 40s south.

Forecasters remain on pins and needles

The weather screen showed "nothing that would cause trouble" on it early today, but weathermen reported they would be sitting on pins and needles all day today in the wake of Tuesday's rain clouds that brought tornadoes to West Texas.

Besides the funnels that heaped so much destruction on Monahans, tornadoes danced dangerously near Brady and one funnel was reported six miles south of Terminal at 4 p.m.

There were three reported in Ector County about that time, and one of them hit a telephone pole. At Penwell three funnels were spotted on the ground and three others in the air.

"There were so many we didn't keep track of them," one National Weather Service official said.

Heavy hail accompanied afternoon thunderstorms across much of West Texas Tuesday with reports of hail stones larger than golf balls at Crane.

Texas area forecast

North Texas: Numerous (thunder)storms over the area tonight continuing east portion Thursday. Partly cloudy west Thursday. Cooler west tonight and Thursday. Low tonight 30 northwest to 40 east. High Thursday 70 to 75.

West Texas: Scattered showers and few thunderstorms, possibly severe, east of Pecos northward through Panhandle early tonight. Otherwise fair west of Pecos tonight and over area Thursday. A little cooler south and central portions tonight and Thursday. High Thursday 60s north to 70s south, except 80s Big Bend. Low tonight near 40 north to mid 50s south.

Upper Coast: Southeasterly winds 15 to 20 knots tonight and Thursday. Gusty winds in scattered thunderstorms. Seas 4 to 6 feet tonight.

Monahans assesses damage, begins process of digging out

(Continued from Page 1A)
 with sightseers coming to inspect the damage, "but we're going to be pretty tight with this."

Telephone service was knocked out by the tornado but had been restored within Monahans this morning. It was still difficult, however, to call into the City of Monahans from outside.

Electric lines were also out, but at least some service had been restored by this morning, the Department of Public Safety said.

In spite of the damage to Ward Memorial Hospital, the emergency room stayed open to treat the injured. Dr. Gordon Palmer said about 15 people were treated. Most were for minor injuries, with a broken shoulder being the most serious injury resulting from the tornado. Several people also were treated for mild heart attacks, he said.

Those who had to be hospitalized were moved to Kermit and Odessa.

Among those emergency workers sent to the city were 20 Odessa Emergency Medical Systems personnel and ambulances, five police patrol units and 20 officers. Street maintenance equipment and staff from Odessa, along with the city manager and city council, also went to the scene.

After arriving in Monahans, the emergency vehicles were temporarily stalled because the power failure prevented service stations from pumping gasoline. A truck stop in Wickett, five miles away, provided the needed fuel.

The most damaging of the two tornadoes wrecked eastern portions of Monahans. The other was on the western edge of the city, just off U.S. 80, Forga said.

An entire row of business buildings on Fourth Street, directly across from the hospital, was destroyed. Homes and business in the 800 and 900 blocks of East Third and Fourth

streets were extensively damaged. First Baptist and St. Paul's Lutheran churches also were heavily damaged.

Schools in Monahans reopened today, according to George Cullender, superintendent of Monahans Independent School District.

Cullender said Edwards Elementary School, located in the southeast part of town which sustained the worst damage from the tornado, was the only school hit. Minor damage included broken window lights, air conditioners torn from the roof, playground equipment and a fence.

"The teachers and administrators did a good job with the kids," said

Cullender. "They kept the children well protected. The children were well trained and very orderly. They were taken out of the classrooms and into the halls where they were seated along the walls."

The superintendent added that only last week all the schools conducted a drill.



A ripped-off fence is one of several signs of damage at Edwards Elementary School in Monahans, the only school damaged by the tornado which struck the city Tuesday afternoon.

Rainbow signals mixed blessings

(Continued from Page 1A)
 topped buildings. Only it was the wind.

Tim Greenwell of the National Weather Service at Midland likened the tornado's aftermath here to that of a hurricane.

"I've been in a lot of hurricanes," Greenwell said, as he overlooked the rubble at the shopping center. "This is the same type of damage, except there is no driftwood."

His boss, meteorologist Jim Lunney, probably expressed the sentiment of the townspeople.

"About the only good thing you can say is that nobody was hurt" very seriously, Lunney said.

It was a wonder.

Water well serviceman R. C. Murray first sighted the tornado south of town. It swirled into town and upon an almost disbelieving and startled citizenry.

"To me, it moved awfully slow," he said a few hours later. "It seemed like to me that it would never get out of town."

"Boy, it was a booger," Murray said. "I'll tell you right now. Oh, it was pretty hairy, I'll tell you." Murray and his belongings were unscathed by the Monahans tornado.

E. J. Dyer didn't see the tornado. He only heard about it.

But his 10-by-55-foot mobile home was torn apart and left bare — almost like an oversized skateboard.

He and his wife Bessie were into the seventh day of their fishing trip at Lake Spence when they got word of the tornado.

He didn't seem at all angry over his destroyed house.

"That's just one of those things that can't be helped," Dyer said. "His dwelling was among the first to be destroyed when the tornado landed in the south part of town and then headed to the northeast."

M. A. Eckerman and his wife Inez

saw the tornado coming and then skip over their house.

"That bugger didn't look like a tornado," he said. "It looked like a big whirlwind."

That swirling mass of wind "flat jumped over" Eckerman's house and plowed into St. Paul's Lutheran Church just a stone's throw away.

The church fell. And Elder Al Schmid, just like his pastor, Todd Dittloff of Kermit, has faith that the church will rise again.

"Yeah," Schmid said, as dusk had just fallen over the town, "we're going to rebuild this 'cat' if there's any kind of way."

He looked over the rubble of what was the sanctuary.

"It's incredible, really incredible," he said with a hint of disbelief. "You think 'my, my.'"

The tornado continued its dipping course, tore down trees, scalped houses, and dove into the Monahans Convalescent Center.

Holly Van Dorn, the nursing home's assistant manager, spied the inbound tornado, and helped get the 50 elderly patients into the hallway — away from the glass that was soon to be shattered by flying debris.

Much of the roof of the center was torn off, but none of the patients was injured.

"(It's a) wonder we all weren't killed, I'll tell you," Mrs. Van Dorn said. "As far as I know, nobody got scratched. It's a wonder." After the storm, the center was evacuated, and many of the patients were transferred to a nursing home at Kermit. Others went to homes of their relatives.

"The shock came after-the-storm," she said. The patients then began "screaming and crying."

In its next major leap, the tornado landed on the 47-bed Ward Memorial Hospital, just across the street from the nursing home. Twenty-two patients were boarded there.

Phyllis Ford, the hospital's business manager, saw the tornado coming. But before that, the pelting hail got her attention. So she and some others, including Dr. Tzyy Wen Hsu, went outside to see what was brewing.

"It looked like a whirlwind," Mrs. Ford said.

Jane O'Dell, the hospital's insurance clerk, was there, too — in the great out-of-doors.

"You know what brought it to our attention?" Mrs. O'Dell asked. "It started to hail, and we went outside."

"And we just stood there and watched to see it (the tornado) coming . . . At first, we thought it was breaking up, but it didn't."

About the same time, another tornado was overhead. But this one with the big "tail" bypassed in Monahans and headed west, where it ramed into an oil camp.

But the "whirlwind" of a tornado headed straight toward the hospital.

"In fact," Mrs. Ford later recalled in calmness, "it was detached from the clouds up above."

The "whirlwind" latched onto the hospital's west wing and began tearing into the roof and walls and shattering glass.

Minutes before the tornado struck the hospital, nurses and other staff members moved patients into the hallways and covered them with quilts, mattresses and blankets.

"I'm proud of them," hospital administrator Bob Hill said of his staff. "We had absolutely no injuries to the people that were in the hospital."

I'm proud of them. They're beautiful," he said.

Hill recalled a drill during a simulated tornado last May. It was beneficial, as it turned out.

"You practice and discuss it," he said. "But until you use it, you never know how it's going to work out," he said of tornado drills.

Electric clocks in the hospital stopped moments after 12:35 p.m.

The patients evacuated the damaged hospital. Many were transferred to hospitals at Kermit, Pecos and Odessa.

The tornado tore into a shopping center across the way from the hospital.

The center was virtually destroyed. The toll included a fabric shop, self-service laundry, beauty shop, boot shop and medical offices.

Pharmacist Bill Neace was standing at the doorway of his drug store when he sighted the tornado heading toward the hospital and his business.

"I watched it coming across here, and I ran across to the hospital to the kitchen to stay with the nurses," he said.

"It was so dark and dusty, you couldn't see what it was doing until it passed," Neace said.

"I thought that was the end right there. It weathered the storm, but the glass windows in the store were shattered and the roof was damaged."

Next door, Dr. James L. Cam's office building was extensively damaged. The roof had been torn away, and tile partitions had collapsed. The office had been closed for lunch when the tornado struck.

"It's a mess," commented Cam's wife, Tessie, as she was helping with the cleaning-up and moving-out chores. "I've never seen a tornado in my life, so this is enough," she said.

Jeannine Acker, insurance clerk to Cam, a doctor of internal medicine, was at home for lunch when the tornado hit the clinic.

"Oh, boy," she said. "I couldn't believe it. . . I didn't know I didn't have an office to go to."

Jack Cox, owner of a coin-operated laundry business at what had been the shopping center, lost only the building. His washing machines and dryers were not damaged.

"Outside from losing a roof and a wall," he said, "we're all right, I guess. Nobody was hurt."

Several houses just east of the shopping center were extensively damaged.

Margie B. Wilson and her 25-year-old son Jeppie Wilson lived in one of those houses. The tornado removed the roof of the block-tile house.

Minutes before that, however, Wilson had walked outside the house to see what was brewing. It was already raining.

"And I could see two of them (tornadoes), and really didn't think anything about it then."

So, he returned to the house, "and turned the radio on, and it said to take cover."

Quickly, Wilson and his mother got into their car, and Wilson drove several blocks eastward to the "million barrel" oil pit.

Abruptly, he stopped the car there.

"And I could see the dust and debris flying," Wilson said. He said he "pulled" his diabetic mother "out of the car real quick and helped her get in the ditch, and fell on top of her."

"Yeah," confirmed Mrs. Wilson. "He loves his mother. He threw me in

Even while that "whirlwind" of a tornado was brewing, Monahans City Manager Jack Forga was working at his role as Civil Defense director here.

Command post was set up at City Hall. The sirens were blaring.

And minutes before that "pondering" whirlwind of a tornado had made its hopscootch-like swath through Monahans, a Department of Public Safety (DPS) helicopter was flying over the city and keeping watchful track of the obvious but unpredictable tornadoes.

Within moments after the tornado had struck and then fled this town, neighbors were helping neighbors.

Volunteers helped with cleaning up and policing chores at the hospital and nursing home.

"The people are just tremendous," Forga said.

Lawmen from Midland, Odessa, Kermit and elsewhere assisted the Monahans police and the Ward County sheriff's deputies in cordoning off the tornado-damaged areas.

Soldiers from the Texas National Guard here and airmen from a radar outpost of the U.S. Air Force's Strategic Air Command also were helping with directing traffic, evacuating buildings, and in cleaning up the debris.

"We had too many sight-seers who were hampering the operation," Forga said.

Nevertheless, the "mopping up" after the storm was well underway. Electric power to the damaged areas was being restored.

And Forga gave assurances that Monahans would recover from the disaster on the strength and will of its people. He said he would not seek federal or state aid.

However, another form of aid was forthcoming: Insurance adjusters were already at work Tuesday afternoon — long before that sunset and the radiance of the rainbow hours after the storm.

'SICM' wages war on wasting

By ED TODD

A Midland-based vanguard to lead the "war" against the wasteful use of energy has been organized here by restaurateur Louis Hochman.

"The energy situation in the country has truthfully reached crisis proportions," Hochman said. Tuesday in a news conference announcing the effort, tabbed Self-Initiated Conservation Movement (SICM).

Hochman said the movement was borne out of the increasing shortages of oil and gas and out of the national habit of overuse and misuse of the fossil fuels.

The energy "crisis," Hochman said, has created for Americans "the greatest challenge in the history of our Republic."

Hochman said the idea for SICM came about in informal discussions at his restaurant by "a party of friends" interested in the conservation of energy.

Hochman likened the gravity of the energy crisis to that of the Japanese bombing of Pearl Harbor and the start of America's involvement in World War II.

"We felt it was possible to totally expose the realities of our present energy situation in one day," Hochman said, "that day would reveal no



other energy sources, such as solar and wind. He also mentioned nuclear power and coal as helpmates in supplying energy needs.

Hochman said SICM followers would welcome suggestions on energy conservation and that those ideas may be sent to SICM, P.O. Box 4277, Midland 79701.

Suggestions will be compiled in a general report, he said.

Hochman called individual energy waste the "gravest of all enemies" and expressed confidence that "the character of the American individual will not hesitate to do battle" with that enemy.

He said he hopes that the movement to combat energy waste will catch hold nationwide.

Hochman read the SICM "individual pledge":

"To make a constant personal commitment of energy conservation.

"To take every reasonable action that promotes the efficiency of my personal energy needs.

"To prevent the wasting of those precious resources now needed for stability and growth.

"To not let my personal comforts weaken my determination for this cause.

"To recognize that I am but one 'soldier' in this cause and to promote my individual contribution as being what's best for the whole."

less urgency or no less an American course of action than did December 7, 1971, Pearl Harbor Day."

Hochman said the "individual consumer of energy is our ultimate 'crisis' and our ultimate solution."

"Each person must bear his own responsibility in this battle against energy waste," Hochman said.

He said the efficient use of energy would assure added years' supplies of oil and gas.

Too, he said, that additional time would allow for the development of

credit all taxpayers can now claim.

Schlesinger, questioned after an appearance before the AFL-CIO building trades department, declined to say specifically how large the tax credit would be, but some estimates run about \$30 per taxpayer.

While the plan would apply to every taxpayer, in fact only lower income taxpayers would benefit.

As written now, the tax law allows each taxpayer to take a tax credit of \$35 or two per cent of adjusted gross income up to \$9,000 income. Thus, the maximum tax credit is \$180 now, and the Carter plan would simply raise the minimum tax credit. Tax credits are subtracted from taxes owed.

Until Tuesday, a decision on how to compensate lower income families was the only undecided component of the energy package, scheduled to be sent to Capitol Hill following Carter's address to Congress.

A reduction in the Social Security payroll tax had been considered a likely vehicle for cushioning sharp increases in the cost of gasoline, heating oil and natural gas.

War go

By GEORG
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War among things that go better with Coke?

By GEORGE C. WILSON
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Mobutu Sese Seko of Zaire, despite the war he has on his hands, wants his American-built C-130 loaded with Coca-Cola before it is delivered to him. "Things must go better with Coke," said one stunned administration official in confirming that "Mobutu has been asking us for a lot of Coke." The official added that the C-130 is the most likely delivery wagon but not necessarily the only one. Another government official said Mobutu intends to spend \$60,000 on Coke and recently notified the American government of that intention through the U.S. embassy in Kinshasa.

The United States is sending Zaire what is officially labeled "nonlethal" military support in the conflict that broke out March 8 when a force of former Katanga gendarmes crossed over from Angola into Shaba (formerly Katanga) Province. Morocco has sent 1,500 troops to help the Mobutu government repel the intruders, and France has sent in military advisers. Until recently, there was little, if any, actual fighting.

A Coca-Cola executive in Atlanta said Tuesday he had not heard about Mobutu's plan, but quip-

ped: "I'm glad it isn't Pepsi." He added that \$60,000 would buy a lot of cans of Coke at the bulk price of between 1 and 2 cents an ounce.

"Maybe Mobutu wants to drown the enemy in Coke," was one theory advanced.

The C-130 transport plane Mobutu will buy with \$15 million in U.S. aid is expected to fly to Zaire from Dobbins Air Force Base in Marietta, Ga., within the next few weeks.

Charles W. Duncan Jr., deputy secretary of defense, is a former president of Coca-Cola, but there is no indication that Duncan knew of Mobutu's request.

At the State Department, one official said that "Cokes were in the original list" of "nonlethal" equipment requested by Mobutu's government.

Another official said flatly, however, "we are not going to use (American) foreign military sales credits to buy Cokes ... If they want to buy Cokes, that is their business — not ours. "It is up to them to decide what to put on the C-130."

There are Coca-Cola bottling plants in Zaire, U.S. specialists said. Then why would Mobutu want a plane of Coke sent from the United States? "Maybe its more transportable into 'the field' that way," suggested the official.

Carter wants centrifuge plants

By THOMAS O'TOOLE
The Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON — President Carter is expected to ask Congress to construct four enrichment plants that would produce uranium for electricity by a new method that has been secretly developed for almost 20 years at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Tennessee.

Administration sources said the President will announce in his energy policy message Wednesday his wish to build four gas centrifuge plants that would cost an estimated \$4.4 billion and produce, over 30 years, enough enriched uranium to run 90 atomic power plants of 1 million kilowatts each during that period.

To be built over the next 10 years at locations still not determined, the centrifuge plants would serve to back up Carter's promise that the United States will continue to supply the world's enriched uranium needs in exchange for other nations' waiving their rights to use the plutonium fuel generated in the burned-out uranium.

The indefinite postponement of plutonium use is at the heart of Carter's policy to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons. The uranium that the United States supplies the world from its three enrichment plants cannot be used to make atomic bombs. The Plutonium that can be extracted

from the burned-out uranium can be used in weapons.

The gas centrifuge method of uranium enrichment has been under development since 1960 at Oak Ridge. Almost all of its development has been classified, since the centrifuge technique could be tailored to make uranium for weapons as well as electricity.

Since World War II, uranium has been enriched in the United States at factories in Oak Ridge, Paducah, Ky. and Portsmouth, Ohio by a technique called gas diffusion. The same technique is used in the Soviet Union, France and Great Britain, the only other countries of the world with known enrichment plants.

Gas diffusion involves pumping uranium hexafluoride gas through thousands of membrane-like barriers, which trap the heavier isotopes of uranium called U-238 and allow the lighter isotopes called U-235 to pass through. The heavier isotopes do not fission and cannot produce electricity. The lighter ones fission and produce electricity.

The centrifuge method involves the same hexafluoride gas but spins the gas in super-tough steel cylinders that bring the lighter isotopes to the top and settle the heavier ones on the bottom, just like the centrifuges at a dairy separate milk from cream.

The advantage of a centrifuge plant

is that it costs much less to operate than a diffusion plant. Centrifuge uses less than 10 per cent of the electricity

diffusion does, which would mean a saving of hundreds of millions of dollars over a year.

Salazar wins El Paso vote

EL PASO, Tex. (AP)—Ray Salazar, a political newcomer, defeated incumbent El Paso mayor Don Henderson in a runoff election Tuesday.

Salazar, a certified public accountant who campaigned against rising electricity rates in the border city, defeated Henderson, an insurance man, by a margin of 28,221-22,605.

Henderson had served as mayor of El Paso for two years.



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Corporal punishment sanctioned by court

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The Constitution's prohibition against cruel and unusual punishment does not prevent public school teachers from spanking unruly students, the Supreme Court decided 5 to 4 Tuesday.

Nor, said the majority, are students entitled to hearings conducted by impartial authorities before they receive a paddling.

The justices noted that "reasonable but not excessive" corporal punishment had been permitted by law in the schools since before the American Revolution.

"Professional and public opinion is sharply divided on the subject and has been for more than a century," wrote Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. for the majority. "Yet we can discern no trend toward its elimination."

When a teacher severely beats a student, the teacher already is subject under state law to civil suits or criminal penalties, the court majority pointed out. To require pre-paddling hearings — no matter how informal — would place an unreasonable burden on teachers and school officials, it concluded.

The four dissenting justices criticized the majority for denying students the protection against cruel and unusual punishment the Constitution grants criminals in prison.

"If it is constitutionally impermissible to cut off someone's ear for the commission of murder, it must be unconstitutional to cut off a child's ear for being late to class," Justice Byron R. White said for the minority.

The students claimed a "reign of terror" was being waged against pupils by school administrators. One of the students said he had received "20 licks" while being held over a table in the principal's office. His backside, he testified later, "was black and purple and was tight and hot," requiring medical attention and keeping him out of school for 11 days.

Last year, a federal appeals court held that the Eighth Amendment's prohibition against cruel and unusual punishment did not apply even to "severe" school spankings and that the due process clause of the 14th Amendment did not require notice and a hearing before paddling.

The Supreme Court upheld the lower court. Powell, writing for the majority, rejected the minority's comparison of the rights of students and the rights of prisoners, saying instead the prisoner and the pupil represented "wholly different circumstances."

"Where corporal punishment becomes so severe as to be unacceptable in a civilized society, I can see no reason that it should become any more acceptable just because it is inflicted on children in the public schools."

In the case before the court (Ingraham vs. Wright, 75-6527), two junior high school students from Dade County, Fla., sued school officials in 1971.



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Anti-free food bill introduced

WASHINGTON (AP)—A bill opposing the Carter administration's plan for free food stamps for the needy has been introduced by Sen. John Tower, R-Tex.

The bill introduced Tuesday by Tower would maintain the requirement that the needy pay a cash sum for their stamps. The administration proposal would give the needy fewer coupons than the present law, but they would not have to pay for them.

A person's food stamp eligibility is now determined by income, dependents and other factors. The poorer a person is, the bigger the discount he gets on the stamps he buys.

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Legitimate complaint

James Roberts, publisher of the Andrews County News and a number of other Texas newspapers, has a seemingly legitimate gripe against the City of Midland for the treatment he received as a result of an over-parking violation at Midland Regional Air Terminal.

In his Drifting Sands column appearing on the front page of the Andrews County News, Roberts addresses a letter to Midland Mayor Ernest Angelo, in which he expresses his feelings in a right forceful fashion. He did, however, commend one courteous police officer who volunteered his help. Roberts also was nice enough to offer suggestions for improving a bad situation.

Roberts, in his letter, called to the mayor's attention the fact that he (Roberts) always has appreciated the mayor's "utter distaste for governmental red tape and have applauded your efforts to illuminate the frustration and indignation associated with dealing with various branches of the federal government.

"We were among the first to publish in full your now classic reply to the request for parking space at Midland Air Terminal."
"I know that you share with me a zealous ambition to stamp out engulfing reels of red tape wherever found," Roberts continued, "and I found it in your own ballwink."

He then proceeded to state his case in no uncertain terms.

Roberts said he had to make a rush trip to Dallas last Wednesday and that he circled the inside of the parking area at Midland Regional Air Terminal for 20 minutes trying to find a parking place. After the second call for his plane's departure, he gave up the search, returned the parking permit to the attendant, and, "in desperation, parked at one of the meters on the south end of the terminal building."

Upon his return from Dallas six hours later, he said that he fully expected to find his windshield plastered with over-parking violation tickets, and had resigned himself to paying them.

Instead, he found that his car had been towed to Midland on instruction by the police department.

His blood pressure lowered somewhat on the long cab drive to Midland "by reasoning that parking is a problem at the air-

port and that Midland citizens are paying taxes to support the facility. The fact that area residents of twelve counties support the airlines that pay the fees necessary to pay for the airport are of minor consequence."
So, he paid \$6 as he departed the cab at Midland's Department of Public Safety Building. And that's where the red tape began.

A young officer, he said, refused to accept a check, personal or business for two parking tickets and the \$12.50 towing charge.

After a lengthy discussion, the officer finally consented to accept a check for the parking tickets, but insisted on cash for the towing charge. Roberts then pulled a "safety-valve" \$100 bill from his billfold and offered it in lieu of check. It was refused because the station had no change. After this Roberts carried his luggage and walked to the Midland Hilton where he got five twenties for the \$100 bill. He then trudged back to the police station and offered a twenty for the tow charge. You guessed it... it, too, was refused. There was no change for it either.

Roberts hit the ceiling about that time, with justification. He said it is one thing to demand cash and another to have no method of handling it. The young officer neither volunteered to have someone with transportation go after change, or to take him downtown to break the \$20. Fortunately, Roberts continued, a "Sergeant Burney overheard the outburst and stepped forward to help. He seemed blessed with an overabundance of common sense... He not only volunteered to break the \$20 but to haul me to the city's auto pound. I recovered my car with the rear license plate torn off and drove away three hours later than I had intended."

Roberts said that he realizes that parking headaches will increase at MAT during the construction period, "but I hope you will entertain a couple of suggestions. Might not the pound be established at Air Terminal? And if the policy of demanding cash continues, couldn't you arrange for some sensible method of handling it?"

If Roberts' complaint isn't justified, we don't know what is. Surely his suggestions will receive serious and, hopefully, favorable consideration.

This isn't the usual Midland way of treating visitors to the Tall City.



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Park is a pariah in Washington

By JACK ANDERSON and LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — The private papers of Tongsun Park reveal that the Korean influence peddler's international economic empire has become a business junkyard, with creditors and taxmen fighting over the remnants while his skeleton staff bemoans the confusion.

We were the first to report on Park's shenanigans in 1974 when we found him galling around the Middle East with then-Rep. Richard Hanna, D-Calif. Hanna wasn't, we learned, the only congressman who was cozy with Park.

The well connected Korean has been a shadowy figure in Washington's power circles since the late 1960s. He has entertained such notables as House Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill, D-Mass., and former President Gerald Ford.

But now the bespectacled, cherubic Park is a pariah in Washington. The Internal Revenue Service claims he owes \$4.5 million in back taxes. The taxmen have filed liens against his bank accounts and have seized two of his posh houses. Park has fled the country, and was last reported ensconced in London, safe from the subpoena powers of the numerous U.S. government investigations.

In addition to his impounded property, Park has left behind the shell of his major business creation, Pacific Development, Inc. Many of its records have been masticated by shredding machines in the manner of an embattled foreign embassy. But reporters Lew Perdue and Ken Cummins have obtained documents which escaped the shredders. These private papers show the side of Tongsun Park which he tried to keep hidden for years while he wined and

dined his way around the globe.

The documents show Park was never one to go second class. Air France presented the gallivanting entrepreneur with a certificate when he crossed the sound barrier aboard a Concorde on Sept. 30, 1976. But the documents also show that Park had a tendency not to pay for his first-class adventures.

The Abu Dhabi Hilton recently wrote Park about his \$5,580.06 outstanding bill and London's posh Claridge Hotel has sternly demanded payment of overdue bills from November 1976, for more than 500 British pounds. Other internal memos indicate that Park probably stiffed at least one American hotel.

His financial fandangoes have also astounded a number of the American banks which once welcomed the Korean's business. On June 23, 1975, for example, the Riggs National Bank of Washington sent Park a friendly reminder that his account was slightly overdrawn to the tune of \$194,284.44. And the National Bank of Washington has sent PDI a final notice that a \$2,246.42 payment is due on a loan. According to the notice, "Further delinquency cannot be permitted."

Park's papers indicate that the American Express Company has jerked Park's credit-card privileges. Meanwhile, his Washington staff is floundering, pleading for a "definite chain of command," someone to bring order as it tries to decide which creditor to stave off next with a token payment.

Humor sometimes creeps into the chaos at Pacific Development. A company official, for example, accidentally omitted a name from the staff payroll. He explained in a memo, "In my hurry to spend the

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE: Does any person have a right to sunshine?

Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — A modest 16-page biweekly magazine is getting special attention at Capitol Hill and among Carter administration energy planners for a recent provocative article on possible legal problems with solar energy.

Question: Does any citizen have a right to sunshine?
Answer: Not always.

That, at least, is the thought-provoking conclusion of Gail Boyer Hayes, an attorney with the Environmental Law Institute in Washington.

Her article on the subject was published recently in "Environmental Action" (and reprinted by Xerox Press, as this sub-industry is known here).

Hayes is concerned by the accelerating public interest in solar energy equipment, especially the presently available units that can be mounted on roofs to heat water and rooms.

The problem is that no citizen is protected by laws or building codes that guarantee access to sunshine, either before or after equipment is installed.

Among the main factors: shade from a taller building constructed next door, shade caused by the growth of a neighbor's tree, and neighborhood architectural covenants that



Benjamin Shore

prevent installation of rooftop equipment that your neighbors might consider as unsightly as a purple and yellow paint job.

Hayes notes that no city in the United States has a building code that would prevent new residential or commercial construction from casting a shadow over nearby buildings.

"You have no inherent right to receive sunshine, even if you have an expensive solar collector," Hayes concluded.

Hayes notes that Britain grants that right to a citizen whose dwelling has received sunlight for at least 27 years, and Japan recently blocked construction of a high-rise because it would have plunged an adjacent building into shadow.

Other problems discovered in researching this issue include local building codes that unintentionally often prevent new construction from being oriented on lots to take advantage of southern exposure, utilities that have retaliated economically against home owners who rely more on solar equipment, and lending institutions that are not convinced the extra initial cost is a good investment.

Some members of Congress, newly aware of these problems, have introduced legislation to grant citizens a legal right to sunshine.

"But this approach is considered wrong by energy planners in the government. In recent conversations they have expressed concern that the legal language is too vague to deal with a highly complex problem.

"We need a steady, rapid and rational progression on solar technology," said one aide to energy chief James R. Schlesinger.

"We have a long way to go on the technology side, and any laws that try today to establish the rules of the game will only make rational progress that much more difficult."

Hayes and others envision a wild rush to erect buildings and install solar collecting equipment solely to stake out a "right" to sunshine if these presently proposed federal laws are passed or used as models by local governments.

But the point is timely: more serious thought must be given now to the legal problems associated with solar energy so the solutions can keep pace with the technology.

THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By Lavina Ross Fowler

- 1. The word "witness" as used in the Bible signifies "testimony to the truth at the expense of one's life." It is used many times in John 5:31-37. How did Jesus compare His "witness" as to that of John's? John 5:36
- 2. What O.T. man said, "The thing which I greatly feared has come upon me." James 5:11 J. 3:25.
- 3. "The Lord by — hath founded the earth; by — hath He established the heavens." Proverbs 3:19.
- 4. In chapter 3 of Proverbs, Solomon gave many pointers to his son for a charmed life. Give the first admonition.
- 5. What lesson is given in greeting of friends and neighbors? Proverbs 3:28. Four correct...excellent. Three correct...good.

The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



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INSIDE REPORT:

President Carter was 'queasy' about \$50 tax rebate

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — After deciding to abandon the \$50 tax rebate, President Carter confessed to his close advisers that he was always "queasy" about the scheme and now felt a terrific burden lifted from his shoulders — an ill omen indeed for academic economists.

The rebate was the creature not only of Dr. Charles Schultze, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, but of his profession generally. While Schultze backed the rebate until the bitter end, Mr. Carter decided to follow the business world's consensus and his own instincts. Presidential aides who thought their boss too stubborn to abandon his own baby did not perceive that he never acknowledged fatherhood of an offspring pressed on him by the economists.

Actually, Mr. Carter emerged from his presidential campaign suspicious of academic economists. But during confused transition days, persuasive Charles Schultze talked him into the rebate. Business-oriented officials in the administration held their fire until the rebate faced serious trouble in the Senate.

Budget director Bert Lance opened the internal battle two weeks ago, reporting to the President that killing the rebate would be elixir for both the stock market and business confidence in Jimmy Carter. Treasury Secretary

W. Michael Blumenthal waded in at Lance's side against Schultze about three days before the decision was made.

Blumenthal holds a doctorate in economics but thinks more like the business executive (Bendix Corp.) that he was. He warned the President against computerized economic projections measuring the stimulative effect of the rebate's \$11.4 billion revenue loss. Moreover, Blumenthal cited personal reports from corporate leaders (such as General Electric's Reginald Jones) to show the economy was doing nicely without the rebate.

One reason Mr. Carter resisted the Lance-Blumenthal advice as long as he did was support given Schultze on the rebate by Vice President Walter Mondale. Insiders believe Mondale has rivaled even Lance in influencing the President, and the rebate abandonment was his first serious setback.

SOFTER SOVIETS?

Talks at the White House Tuesday and Wednesday with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin were interpreted by foreign policymakers as vindication of President Carter's SALT strategy for this reason: Dobrynin's visits were initiated by the Russians, not the Americans.

This may mean the Kremlin feels it overreacted in its rude turndown in Moscow of the Carter arms control proposals, particularly considering popular American support for the President's position. The initiative by

Dobrynin also strengthens Mr. Carter against hand-wringing arms control zealots (including some in his own administration) who want a new, softened U.S. proposal without waiting for a Soviet counter-proposal.

Besides resisting this advice, President Carter has definitely not coddled the Russians in general and may end up keeping tough, blunt-spoken Malcolm Toon as ambassador in Moscow. Toon, a highly-esteemed professional diplomat, was named ambassador by President Ford and arrived in Moscow Jan. 18 — much to the Kremlin's displeasure.

Averell Harriman, who has alternated between hard and soft toward the Soviets over 35 years, counseled Mr. Carter to dump Toon and instead name a non-doctrinaire businessman who would get on better with the Russians. That advice seemed likely to be followed until the Moscow meeting. Now, Toon at least is back in the running.

A footnote: The Soviet press broke its official silence on Mac Toon's existence when it reported him present at the SALT negotiations in Moscow — a very faint sign of reduced displeasure with him as ambassador.

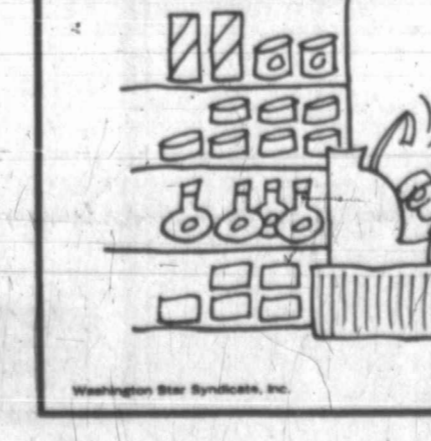
LABOR AT THE WHITE HOUSE

Shaky relations between the White House and big labor were not helped when one union chief lectured President Carter in earthy language over lunch April 6. That White House luncheon, at-

tended by top AFL-CIO brass, was opened by Mr. Carter's broad, conciliatory statement. AFL-CIO president George Meany responded by pointedly criticizing the Carter minimum wage proposal as inadequate. That brought on tough-talking George Hardy, president of the Service Employees Union, whose members are directly affected by the minimum wage.

Hardy is reputed for consistently greater density of profanity than anybody else in the labor movement, and he did not spare the President his favorite four-letter word. "Absolutely unacceptable behavior," snapped one high administration official. A union operative, describing Hardy as "an old infantryman," told us "Jimmy must have led a sheltered life" if that bothered him.

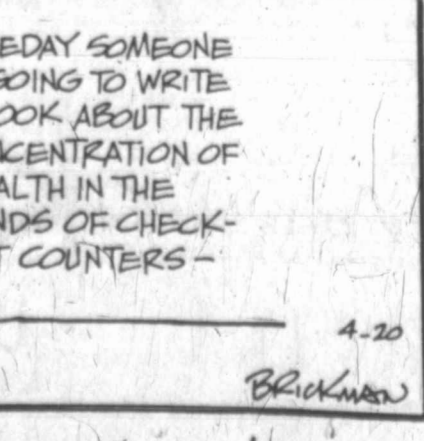
the small society



BIBLE VERSE

The law of the wise is a fountain of life, to depart from the snares of death. — Pro. 13:14.

by Brickman



SOMEDAY SOMEONE IS GOING TO WRITE A BOOK ABOUT THE CONCENTRATION OF WEALTH IN THE HANDS OF CHECK-OUT COUNTERS —

4-20
BRICKMAN

Curare sustains patient's paralysis for 72 days

By B. D. COLEN
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — For 72 days, Stanley Wilks, a 44-year-old civilian mathematician for the Army, was kept in a state of suspended animation at George Washington University Hospital here. He was conscious, but unable to move an eye, blink, utter a sound, move a single muscle or breathe without the aid of a mechanical respirator.

Wilks' physicians intentionally paralyzed him with the drug curare, a substance used by some Brazilian Indian tribes on their blowgun darts. Wilks was totally paralyzed by the drug four times longer than any previous GW patient to slow his body down to the point where it had a

chance to fight off pancreatitis and infections that were killing him.

Wilks is now a celebrated GW patient — not only because he is recovering when few thought he would live but also because his hospital bill is so astronomical: between \$150,000 and \$250,000.

Wilks will not have to pay the bill himself because he belongs to GW's prepaid Health Maintenance Organization. Officials of the HMO said Wilks' bills will cause part of a probable premium increase next year for all of the HMO's members.

Wilks' case also raises the moral question, of how much of the nation's limited health dollars, manpower and resources should be expended on any one individual.

"Were he a gentleman who didn't

have the rehabilitation potential, I don't think I'd have favored his admission to the intensive care unit," said Dr. Glen Geelhoed, who heads the surgical team caring for Wilks.

"For every Stanley Wilks you have 150 cases where you have the investment made without the yield" of the patient recovering, said Geelhoed.

Geelhoed said even some nurses and residents were questioning the expenditure of time and effort on Wilks, whose temperature at times ran as high as 107 or 108 degrees.

"I was killing an intern a month," said Geelhoed, referring to the fact that each month he would name a new "Stanley Wilks Memorial Intern" who would do nothing but care for Wilks. The surgeon said he told the staff Wilks was "completely rehabilitable

if we could get him over this. He's a vital entity with four children.

"I told them," Geelhoed added, "I'd take them all to the restaurant of their choosing" when Wilks seemed on the way to recovery. So, on Friday night, between 10 and 20 nurses and physicians will dine at the Rive Gauche in Georgetown at Geelhoed's expense.

Neither Geelhoed nor the other physicians treating Wilks know yet what caused the onset of his pancreatitis last November. All they know is "he was as sick as one could be ... He had a pseudo cyst, which means that his pancreas was eating itself and everything around it," said Geelhoed.

The pancreas produces the enzymes that digest food, and if those back up it can begin to digest itself

and the organs which lie near it, such as the kidneys, and liver, and the aorta.

Geelhoed operated and drained the cyst and placed tubes in Wilks' abdomen to drain off fluids that were accumulating.

"We put him between two cooling blankets but we couldn't bring his temperature down. It was around 107 and 108," he said.

"He started expending so much of his energy breathing that he was consuming more oxygen breathing than he was taking in. We had to do something to slow down the respiratory rate," said Geelhoed, who said that while the healthy person takes about 10 breaths per minute, Wilks was taking 40.

The physicians decided to use the

curare, and discussed the proposed treatment with Wilks' wife, Jocelyn.

"It seemed like a reasonable option at the time," said Mrs. Wilks, as she sat by her husband's bedside Monday, just as she was through most of his hospitalization and paralysis.


"It was going to be between two and five days on curare," she said. "I thought it was a blessing" for him to get some rest ... But as time went on it didn't seem like a reasonable thing to take him off curare," she said, as her husband lay, propped up in the bed, listening.

A photographer interrupted the conversation to ask the couple to hold hands.

"We held hands so many times when he was asleep," said Mrs. Wilks.

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RAIN CHECK

Estes parole fate undecided for now

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Billie Sol Estes, the former West Texas promoter and convicted felon, spent more than four hours before a federal parole board Tuesday in an attempt to be removed from supervised parole.

Estes entered the courthouse silently Tuesday and left without commenting on what transpired behind closed doors with the parole board.

There was no indication as to when the board would announce a decision in the case.

Estes was sentenced to federal prison in 1965 for orchestrating a massive fertilizer tank fraud scheme, but was paroled under supervision in 1971 after serving less than half his term.

Jack Bryant, Estes' lawyer, said after the hearing he did not know when the board would make its decision. He had no other comment.

The Internal Revenue Service, the Texas Attorney General's office and the FBI are investigating Estes' business activities. The renewed interest in the Abilene resident stems from two suitcases full of documents allegedly removed from Estes' office by Mississippi promoter Don Trull.

Trull, who is not to be confused with the former Baylor University football player with the same name, made the letters, financial statements and can-

celed checks available to law enforcement officials and The Associated Press. Trull said he officed with Estes in Abilene during the latter part of 1976.

One of the conditions of Estes' parole, beginning July 12, 1971, called for him to refrain from any self-employed or promotional-type activities without specific approval of the parole board.

The hearing was conducted in private with Estes' parole officer Claude Roach keeping reporters at bay in the hallway.

Estes' son and daughter-in-law accompanied him to the hearing.

The Rev. Floyd Rose arrived shortly after the hearing began and joined reporters in the hallway. Rose, now 38, said he met Estes in Pecos when he (Rose) was 11 and "making speeches" at black churches.

The minister said "He (Estes) just took me in and paid for my education all the way through."

Rose said he accompanied Estes on several trips around the state before the promoter was arrested in early 1962. However, he said when Estes met with business associates he would "stay in the hotel and watch TV."

He said Estes wrote the forward for "Money Without Guilt," a book Rose said he wrote and published last year.

House takes up property taxes

By LEE JONES

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — With all their school finance debate behind them except a final vote, House members plunge into the closely related issue of property taxation today.

Rep. Wayne Peveto's bill consolidating property appraisals at the county level — with state oversight — was pending business when the House convened.

Peveto pushed a similar bill through the House in 1975, but it died in the Senate. He then headed a between-sessions study that produced a complete property tax code.

Many regard uniformity in property appraisal for tax purposes as essential to a just system of school finance, since state and local shares of the Foundation School Program are based largely on real estate values.

The school finance bill, pouring \$695 million in additional state funds into public education over the next two years, won tentative house approval Tuesday evening, 108-36, after five days of debate.

It reduces "local fund assignments" — each district's share of the Foundation School Program — by a total of \$357 million over the coming two school years. Included is \$73 million that must be returned to property owners in reduced taxes in 1978-79.

Equalization aid, designed to reduce the gap between rich and poor districts, would be increased from \$100 million to \$208 million over the next two years.

The bill also increases allotments for routine operating expenses, buses and driver education. It increases the number of teachers for kindergarten through third grade and reduces the school year from 180 to 174 days.

Senators passed on Tuesday a medical malpractice insurance bill different in several key respects from the "compromise" bill approved by the House, which now must decide what to do with it.

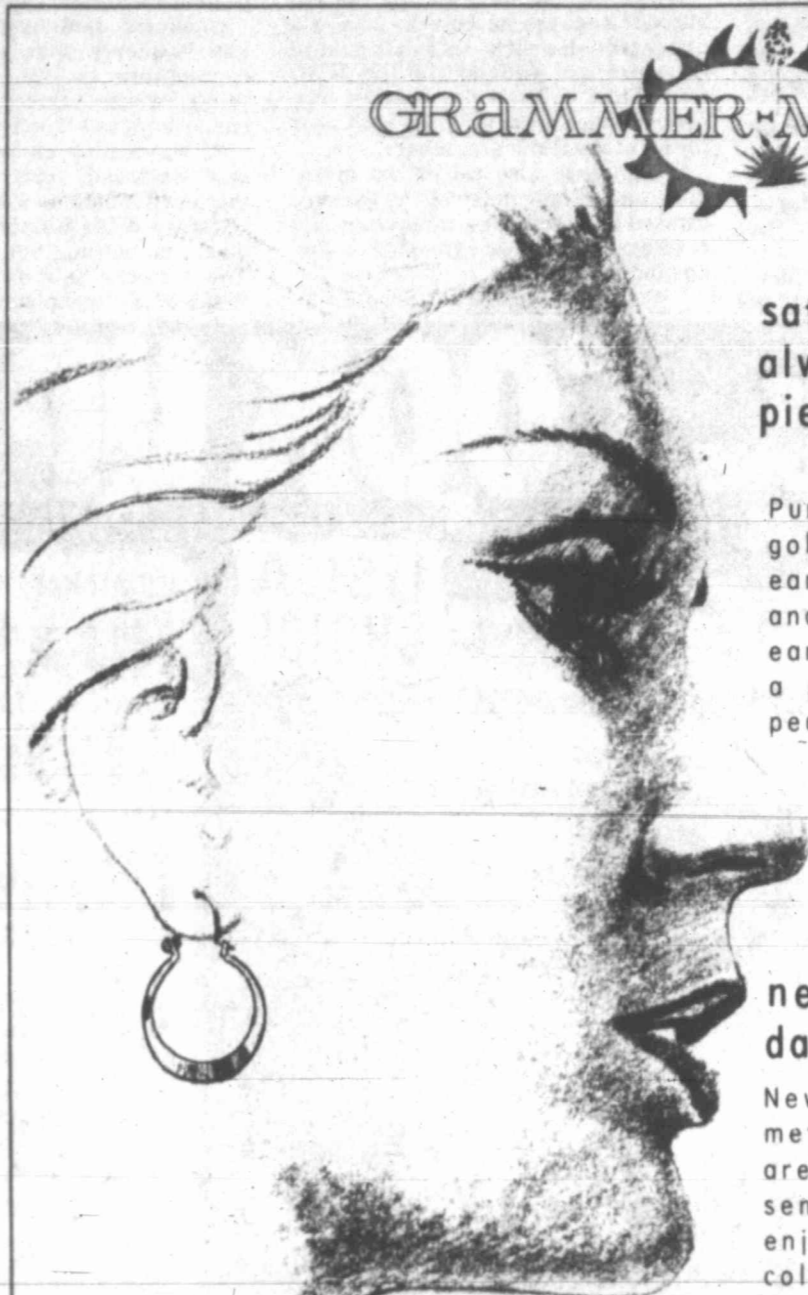
The bill places a \$500,000 ceiling on malpractice awards, except for amounts to compensate a victim for medical and custodial expenses. Senators added a \$100,000 ceiling on "pain and suffering" recoveries.

They also voted to allow judges to reduce awards by the amount a victim has received or will receive from such other sources as insurance or Social Security.

Sen. A.R. Schwartz, D-Galveston, withdrew as sponsor, told members the bill was "no longer anything I want to touch" and voted against it.

House members passed, 132-8, and sent to the Senate a bill legalizing the sale and use of Laetrile, a concoction made from apricot pits, in treating cancer patients. The American Cancer Society says the substance is worthless, but several witnesses before committees claimed it had arrested their cancers.

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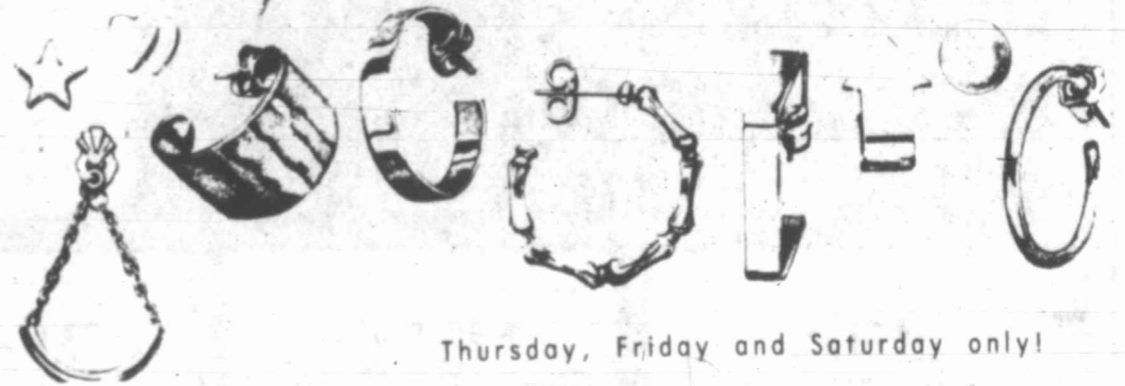


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Bill denial could mean death

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Rep. Sam Hudson, D-Dallas, says a House committee's refusal to approve a bill imposing a two-year moratorium on executions in Texas will probably put Ernest Benjamin Smith "a lot closer to being executed."

The House Jurisprudence Committee refused late Tuesday night to approve Hudson's bill — exactly a week before Smith, a convicted murderer, is due to die in the Texas electric chair.

"Their action probably puts him (Smith) a lot closer to being

executed," Hudson said after the committee vote. The committee, of which Hudson is a member, voted 3-2 in favor of the measure but three other members just voted present, denying Hudson the six votes he needed. It was then sent to a subcommittee.

"We have a person who is going to be executed next Tuesday," pleaded Hudson. "Please don't send it to a subcommittee, because that's not why we're here — someone's going to die next Tuesday."

Hudson acknowledged that the moratorium measure couldn't pass

the legislature in time to save Smith, but told committee members that a solid show of support for the bill could possibly sway Gov. Dolph Briscoe or the Board of Pardons and Paroles. Both could stop Smith's scheduled execution.

The bill would be accompanied by a resolution setting up an interim study of the death penalty.

"We study everything in the world in this legislature," said Rep. Leroy Wieting, D-Portland, who testified in favor of the bill. "Yet we have not studied the taking of a person's life.

So please give us an opportunity before we put some people to death."

"I do not and I know you do not want the blood of someone on our hands," added Wieting.

Dr. Charles L. Black Jr., noted Yale law professor, said time should be taken to study the Texas capital punishment law, which he said was vague in some areas.

The Supreme Court upheld the statute in the case of convicted murderer Jerry Lane Jurek, but Black told the committee. "In all due respect to that august body, they simply were

not thinking straight that day."

"No matter how many times or how many justices of the Supreme Court have said the statute will do...it's not too late for the members of the legislature to ask if it will do for Texas," said Black.

"The Supreme Court has not said to Texas, and cannot say to Texas, that you must execute these people," he added.

Smith was sentenced to die for the September 1973 slaying of Dallas convenience store clerk, Stewart Moon, 55.

Final arguments

in Green trial

to be made today

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Final arguments begin this morning in the public lewdness trial of Palestine Dist. Atty. Billy Ray Green.

The judge told the jury Tuesday he and the lawyers would work all afternoon on the court's charge to the jury.

Twenty-four character witnesses testified Tuesday morning for Green, including a tiny, 76-year-old black woman who stopped the show.

Mrs. Josie Derry, dressed all in black and wearing several crosses and other jewelry, shuffled into the courtroom and had to be helped to the witness chair by Green's lawyer, Bob Smith.

Smith stood by her during part of the questioning because she is hard of hearing.

She told of all of the civic affairs she has worked in without pay. Palestine recently held a Josie Derry Day in her honor, she said.

Smith barely reached the subject of Green's reputation when Mrs. Derry began a runon commentary.

"I can say he's a fine young man. I've never heard anybody say anything about him nasty or dirty. There's not anybody of my race in Palestine that he doesn't treat nice," she said.

This went on for several moments.

Travis County Atty. Jim McMurtry objected in a soft voice, then gently tried to shut her up.

County Court at Law Judge Brock Jones also tried. She kept talking.

Finally, Smith leaned over to her and said, "They won't let you talk."

"He's a fine young man, and God bless him," Mrs. Derry continued. Smith helped her from the chair.

She walked over to Green, talking all the way, and put her hand on his shoulder. "You have my prayers," she said, then turned and told the judge as she left the courtroom, "I wasn't through, judge."

The character witnesses included a Harris County assistant district attorney, a University of Texas fraternity house mother, a former Dallas state representative, the sheriff from Palestine, a justice of the peace from Palestine, a former Henderson County sheriff, the Athens municipal judge, a Palestine Methodist minister and a University of Houston law professor.

Marsha Head, wife of State Rep. Fred Head of Athens, testified earlier that a campaign worker for Green's opponent last May told her of a circular that would be distributed hours before the election. The circular accused Green of being a racist.

The defense contends Green is the victim of a conspiracy by political enemies to drive him out of office, and that the trial is related to that.

The prosecution objected to Mrs. Head's testimony on the ground of hearsay, and the judge sent the jury out of the room during that testimony, which the defense will need on any appeal of the case.

Two Austin policemen testified earlier they saw Green perform an act of oral sex on another man Jan. 18 in a poorly lighted, curtained peep-show booth at the rear of an adult book store. Green testified they either lied or were confused. He said he merely bent over to put a quarter in the machine while investigating pornography standards in Austin.



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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, 1977

Model stresses positive attitude

By LANA CUNNINGHAM

Caring, growth and development and acceptance. These three factors are essential for a person to continue growing throughout life, according to Elsa Rosborough, a Houston model and instructor at The University of Houston.

Mrs. Rosborough was in Midland to speak at St. Luke's United Methodist Church and at the Lee High School senior dinner.

Her talks, she said in an interview, have evolved over a period of time and deal with making people realize their potential and to take a positive approach to life both physically and mentally.

Taking each factor for growing mentally, Mrs. Rosborough explained that when a person stops caring he stops growing. "You must never allow yourself to stop caring," she said. "That is the end."

Growth and development must take place throughout life. "You don't stop growing when you're grown up. You go through various stages all through life," she explained.

Acceptance is not being complacent about the situation one is in, but going out and extending yourself within those boundaries, she said.

Instead of being annoyed by something, Mrs. Rosborough suggested directing the negative action into positive motivation for doing something.

People create a prison within themselves; just as they create their own limitations. "They must move

those walls back," the slender woman said.

People are set in their characteristics by the age of seven, according to Mrs. Rosborough, who explained that a person's characteristics have developed by that time. "That's why those first seven years are so important. The last nine months of a child's first of her years is when he develops his emotional health—it is the time an infant needs to feel secure."

Even though the characteristics have developed by that time, a person can learn to alter his mental and physical attitude toward things in life.

"Nothing changes out there (in the world), but what you can change is your attitude towards it, how you think of yourself," she said.

The model's advice is not new, she said, just as a person does not have to develop new characteristics to become more positive. "You take what you have and put them into new combinations to get new effects," she explained.

Her talks on strengthening one's self-image are not aimed at just career women or women who stay home and rear the family, but to all women. "These are common sense suggestions, whether it be jet set or grass roots people."

"Women who don't work almost feel they have to apologize for not doing something," she said.

Looking at the physical aspects of her advice, Mrs. Rosborough said a person's self-esteem can be strengthened by keeping in good health and having good posture.

"Greater confidence can be shown by extending your body, holding your head up and by broadening your shoulders to help release tension and anxiety. By doing this, you take a positive approach," she said.

Taking a quote from Coco Chanel, the late famous designer, Mrs. Rosborough summarized the purpose of her talks.

"Vanity is emptiness filled with pretentiousness. Pride is an accomplishment, not a fault. Everyone can be vain—few can be proud."



Elsa Rosborough, left, goes over her notes with Sherry Freeman, before giving her talk in St. Luke's United Methodist Church.

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Customers find St. Laurent's designs hard to pass up

By NINA HYDE
The Washington Post

PARIS — Yves Saint Laurent proved two things with his standout collection of ready-to-wear for fall. When he bounded out on stage and waved to the cheering audience of buyers and the press, he put down the rumors, finally, that he was sick or had died.

He was trimmer than six months ago, and conservatively dressed in a suit and tie. And the 180-plus piece collection showed that he has endless ideas for refreshing familiar clothes as well as suggesting new ones. "He's the most prolific designer in the world," said an en-

thusiastic Robert Sakowitz, president of the Texas-based stores, after the show.

Saint Laurent's strength, perhaps his genius, is to design clothes that are suitable for the way his customers live and to make them so attractive they're hard to pass up. Partly it's a sense of timing, but he also has the eye to refine the prevailing trends with fabric and proportion better than almost anyone else, and to interject a few new ideas along the way.

So what are the Saint Laurent customers going to wear next fall? And what will numerous other designers copy to provide the YSL look at cheaper prices? —The Victorian-nightgown look, with ruffled neckline and a ruffle to outline the yoke at the

top of the blouse, dress or even coat.

—The tiered skirt, carried forth from earlier collections in printed wool challis for day — other fabrics including a bantamweight lame mousseline for evening.

—Pants of all lengths including a ribbed-knit style, shaped like seat pants, with cuffs or tucked into boots — and paired with big sweaters or blouson tops.

—Black for evening as with black velvet suit with Pierrat blouse to black and gold chiffon in many patterns for full sleeves, blouses and skirts wrapped up with a big shawl and bold sandals or gold boots.

—Fringe used to soften the edges of coats, blouses and dresses.

—But also trimming coats and bags, and, of course, shawls.

For the first time in three seasons, Saint Laurent chose to send his models down the runway without fanfare of opera music or without five models striding forth at one time to make a forceful statement. The presentation was far more conservative and so were the clothes.

"Yves is feeling more conservative about everything," said Gustave Zumsteg of the House of Abraham, the Swiss firm that develops most of the fabrics Saint Laurent uses. Since the shapes of the clothes are not dramatically new, it's the fabrics, the work of Saint Laurent and Zumsteg, that makes the collection stand apart from others.

According to Zumsteg, the paisley pattern which predominates was tested by Saint Laurent in his

collection for his couture customers last spring. Zumsteg started with old documents, but made the collection's paisleys in larger proportions and in paler fabrics to make them look contemporary.

They show up equally successful in lightweight wool challis, as in a Victorian style chemise in paisley-printed silk mousseline worn over a very full skirt, and in scarves of cashmere and silk, occasionally with a little glitter mixed in.

Most of Saint Laurent's hemlines drop way below the knee.

Hemlines that stop at the knee were apparently an afterthought, added, it is said, "to get a fresh look." They are usually worn with Mary Jane-style black patent shoes with grosgrain bows with a near-flat wedge and black stockings — a

welcome change from the tarty look of the stiletto heels shown with many of the shorter skirts these days in Paris.

Never one to abandon his faithful clients who part with sizable sums each season, Saint Laurent repeats some familiar themes, often updating them for the better.

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Texan concocts method in preserving milk

By TOM HOGE
AP Newsfeatures Writer

In wartime England when sweets were virtually impossible to get, except in military post exchanges, Britons and Americans living outside the U.S. Army sphere used to appease their craving with condensed milk.

ROACHES SILVERFISH \$20.00
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I still remember topping bread or biscuits with this sweet, creamy extract that was so rich it tasted like vanilla frosting.

Condensed milk was invented more than a century ago by Gail Borden, a onetime journalist turned scientist who spent years on the Texas frontier and created the famed battle cry, "Remember The Alamo."

Borden conceived his brainchild in 1853 while returning from a voyage to London. The former newspaperman, who had been experimenting with condensing foods for long overland trips during the California Gold Rush, noted that when two cows which had been kept aboard the ship from London to provide milk for the passengers became ill, babies who had been drinking their milk got sick too.

Determined to preserve milk somehow, Borden finally hit on the idea of condensing it with sugar.

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Counselors must understand rape

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Understanding the myths behind rape and what actually occurs during a rape are necessary when counseling rape victims.

Karen V. Duggan with the Texas Rape Prevention and Control Project in Austin spoke at the workshop for community mental health/mental retardation centers held Tuesday in the Midland Hilton.

"Rape laws today are pretty much what they were 600 years ago," she said, explaining that rape was considered a crime of property. If the girl was single, she was considered her father's property, if married her husband's property.

The myth that if a woman fights her attacker, she will not be raped is not true. Duggan cited one case in which a 68-year-old El Paso woman fought and kept from being raped. But, she almost died from the 18 stab wounds, broken bones and concussion she sustained in the fight. Many women do not survive, Duggan added.

Another myth that a woman asks for it (the rape) by the way

they dress, talk, walk, places they go and occupation are disproved by rape statistics.

"Who determines what is sexually attractive?" Duggan questioned. "Women in this society are encouraged to be as sexually attractive as possible."

In states where treatment programs are available for convicted rapists, the men say they raped because the girl was available—not because of the way she dressed or walked, according to Duggan.

"This is a crime of violence where there is the desire to degrade, control and humiliate the woman," she explained.

Among group rapes where at least two men were involved, 90 per cent were planned ahead of time. In cases involving only one man, 60 per cent were planned in advance, according to Duggan.

Following the tone of the myth that women "ask for it," Duggan said there is a tendency to shift the blame of the act from the man to the woman, even among the counselors.

"Even if I wore very little clothing, went drinking in bars and attracted attention to

myself, that man is still responsible for his crime," she explained.

More than half the rapes reported in Texas occur inside the victim's home, she reported to show that women don't "ask for it."

Statistics from the Federal Bureau of Investigation in 1975 show that 75 per cent of the rapes occur between strangers, and Duggan explained the high ratio to the fact that women are being pushed to report rapes. It is less threatening to report it if it was with someone the woman did not know, she added. In children's cases, 88 per cent of the time people did know each other.

After viewing a film which showed a dramatization of a rape, Duggan said she was trying to get across the point that no matter how many times a counselor hears the victim's story, there are always "whys" in that counselor's mind. By seeing the film, the counselors may be better able to understand why the victim acted the way she did, without asking any "whys."

Counselors also must understand that rape means different things to people of different countries. Duggan cited one case in Houston where a woman from Jordan was studying nursing and she was raped. She told the counselors that for a Jordanian woman to lose her virginity before marriage can be devastating.

"If the bridegroom finds out, he can either have the woman put to death or take her back to her father's house," Duggan said. "Her father has one of two choices. He can have his daughter put to death, or his house will be dishonored by the people for all generations to come."

Victims go through a rape trauma syndrome which the counselors must recognize and work with, Duggan said. The women go through two phases—a mediate one and a long term phase.

In the mediate phase the woman will either have spells of crying or remain very calm. Either reaction is normal, she said. Women will suffer from actual physical pain or psychosomatic pain.

Altrusans to attend training seminar

Plans to attend the Area III Leadership Training Seminar to be held Saturday in Plainview took priority of the business session held by Altrusa Club of Midland, Inc., in Rodeway Inn.

The seminar is held each spring, hosted by various cities in Area III.

The group attending from Midland will be headed by Mary Alice Tidwell, president-elect. The one-day event will be held at Wayland College.

Mrs. W. E. Stirman, president, welcomed Elizabeth Wingfield, Eddie Anderson and Ruth Castellion of Fort Worth as guests.

Betty McMullan, chairman of

community service committee, announced progress on the Community Crime Check program, noting that eight "block parties" were scheduled, several in homes of citizens who had asked for more information on the program.

Mrs. Lloyd Wornell, vocational services chairman, announced progress toward participation in the Senior Citizens Bazaar to be held May 13 in Dellwood Plaza Mall.

A "Set the Pace" award was presented Loleta B. Guffey by Pauline Simmons. Guffey brought a new member into the club.

Library toured

The Midland Society of University Women met in the Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library for a business session and a tour of the library.

Plans were made for the scholarship luncheon to be held in May, at which time scholarship recipients will be named and introduced to members of the society.

Collections in the library represent a half century's efforts by J. Evetts Haley, dean of range country historians. Emphasis of the collections is on Texas and Southwestern history, particularly in the background of the cattle industry and the men who followed it.

Meeting changed

The Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club will meet April 28 in the home of Mrs. Frank Welch, 1703 N. I St., for a noon salad luncheon instead of Thursday as previously announced.

A Founders' Day celebration as well as the installation of new officers will be conducted.

Interested alumnae new to the area desiring to attend are asked to contact Connie Metz at 684-5735 or Dell Davis at 684-6740.

against the pitfalls of too much togetherness when they are charged up with natural emotions.

If you can't (or won't) counsel these kids, then you'd be doing them a favor by jelling their parents. Enlightenment is in order here, not punishment.

DEAR ABBY: I detest cards. Don't get the idea that I don't have the brains to play cards because I played an excellent game of contract bridge at one time. (My parents were tournament bridge players.)

A few years ago I made up my mind that cards were a stupid waste of time and energy, and I gave up the game. My husband says I am being foolish, that being able to play a good game of bridge is a social asset, and I should take it up again.

I was recently talked into being a "fourth," and I couldn't wait until the game was over. Am I stubborn, selfish and inconsiderate? My husband says I am.—DETESTS CARDS

DEAR DETESTS: Anyone who "detests" cards as much as you apparently do wouldn't add much sociability to a card party, so stick to your original decision, and pass.

Rose society plans show

The Midland Rose Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Midland Room of The Midland National Bank.

There will be a discussion of selection and grooming of roses for the society's annual rose show to be held May 15.

The discussion will be led by leading rosarians in the Midland area. The public is invited to attend.

All rose growers, regardless of whether or not they are members of the society, may enter roses in the show.

Dr. Trotter will speak

The Auxiliary to the Midland County Medical Society will meet at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in the Midland Room of The Midland National Bank.

Dr. William P. Trotter, radiologist and member of the Midland Memorial Hospital staff, will speak on the needed expansion and renovation of existing hospital facilities and methods of financing. His discussion will include the proposed hospital district.

Members are encouraged to bring guests. The public is invited to attend.

Final plans made for sale

Alpha Iota Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Patti McClung.

Phyllis Miller and Carolyn Holland gave a program on "Religion."

Plans were finalized for a garage sale to be held Saturday at the home of Judy Brazil, 2517 Seaboard St.

DEAR ABBY

Abby takes 10 whacks for not correcting quotation

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Someone wrote to you saying that ignorance was bliss, and you replied, "No one said ignorance was bliss. The quotation to which you refer is: 'If ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to be wise.'"

Abby, if you attempt to correct someone's misquotation, be sure to get it right yourself. It is "WHERE ignorance is bliss, etc."

Yours, for more careful writing.—J. M. L.: CHEVY CHASE, MD.

DEAR J. M. L.: I was indeed blissful until you pointed out WHERE my own ignorance lies. I'll take 10 whacks with "THE CAREFUL WRITER" by Ted Bernstein, a most valuable book that has been on my desk for 10 years.

DEAR ABBY: I have a 15-year-old son who is a good boy and an honor student with many friends. One young couple (his age) comes here several nights a week to use my parlor for a lover's lane.

These kids sit in the dark, hugging and kissing for hours. I am sure their parents don't know that this goes on. Once I heard the girl tell her mother on the phone that she was "at a party with a bunch of kids" at my son's house. (No one was here but me, the girl and her boyfriend, and my son, who stayed upstairs studying most of the time.)

I am a widow and am invited out occasionally, but I don't like to leave those kids alone in my house. Should I tell my son to ask this couple not to come over anymore? Or should I tell them? And should their parents be told?—UNDECIDED

DEAR UNDECIDED: If you refuse the kids the use of your parlor, you'll only force them to find another rendezvous. Here is an excellent opportunity to help two youngsters who desperately need it. They are playing with dynamite and need to be warned



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COWL NECK TOPS 9.99

Sof. Care free tops with fashions newest cowl neck. Famous brand name. Choose from solids or stripes.

Made to Sell For \$16.00-\$10.00

KNIT TOPS 8.99

Choose from eight styles of beautiful tops or tunics. Short or long sleeves or sleeveless. Stripes or in solids with contrasting trims. Famous maker S.M.L.

Junior SPLIT SKIRT 11.99

One of the most popular looks for the teenage crowd. 50% polyester. 50% cotton for easy care. Plaids or solids.

Also Available in Odessa

Bathing magazine turns into more than joke

By BART EVERETT
The Los Angeles Times

VENICE, Calif. — Wet, the magazine of gourmet bathing, made its debut about a year ago. It may have been hard to believe then that Publisher Leonard Koren was really serious about an ongoing specialty magazine in what appeared to be a rather limited field. There is this publishing industry joke about specialty magazines: So many obscure subjects are covered by such publications that there must somewhere be a magazine called Popular Parking.

Well, Koren's eight-page premier issue,

published here, looked suspiciously like just such a joke. It was about bathing, all right, but there was a light touch to it.

On page 2, Koren editorialized: "Hopefully, in the great American tradition of Coca-Cola, doggie diapers and Pet Rocks, WET will become one of those things you never imagined you needed until you find you can't live without it."

Then came issue No. 2, and it looked a lot more like a real magazine. It had 16 pages and a professional-quality cover picture of a mud-covered nude being sprayed with water.

Now, Koren has just published issue No. 3, circulation 2,200, and it's no joke. There are 36 pages, a two-color cover and ads for Wet T-shirts.

And there seems to be no dearth of material suitable for Wet's theme. In the past year, Wet has: — Rated drinking waters, giving a top

rating to tap water in Venice and to bottle Fuji of Italy and Tehuacan of Mexico.

— Investigated oral hygiene (mouth bathing) and toothpaste.

— Interviewed an acupuncturist who used a Jacuzzi for hydrojet therapy.

Run humor columns, new product critiques, a book review, art layouts and old photos from life magazine.

— Infused each issue with liberal doses of whimsy.

What next? Koren said last week that he hoped Wet would soon start making a profit. Although Wet has had advertising from the beginning, it hasn't had much.

"The business end is something that just happened recently," Koren said. "We realized that if we're going to keep on we're going to have to put some energy into that."



Whether she is modeling a chiffon gown or driving a six-wheeler along the highway, Vivjan Rhodes is an eye-catcher. On week-

days she drives a truck out of Checotah, Okla., and on weekends she models in Tulsa. (AP Laserphoto)

Today's accessories 'most exciting ever'

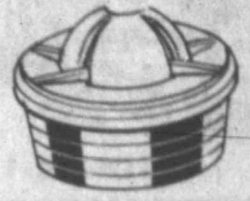
COLLEGE STATION — Accessorizing today's apparel is definitely an art, and fashionable jewelry for spring/summer '77 is the most exciting ever, Beverly Rhoades, clothing specialist, reports.

A new direction is fabric jewelry, sometimes scented. Silk or cotton cords and strings—plain, braided, or twisted and often with silk flowers, knots, or beads added—will be worn for daytime or evening.

Fabric jewelry will be seen at the neck, ankle, or wrist—in soft and romantic and bright and bold colors. Often several colors will be twisted or knotted together, the specialist predicted.

Traditional gold will be more popular than ever, especially for daytime wear. Look for gold and white, gold and ivory, and gold with black. Other popular metals include pewter, silver, and copper.

"Hair ornaments will return with a fresh new look. Try flowers, feathers, headbands (plain or with flowers), combs of every kind, and lots of clips—one is great, but several in a row are better yet.



A Genuine Spacinterintate

It's got to be an only one...and possibly antique. But what would you do with it? Compared to the glowing tributes to another era and collected in our showroom, it reverts to just another piece of junk.

Break front

407 Liddon

682-0644

Mower can turn into rattlesnake

The power mower has become a part of the Texas family scene, but it can be as dangerous as a coiled rattlesnake.

There's no refuting the labor-saving qualities of mowers, but they should be handled as carefully as you would a rattler, says Dudley J. Johnson, chief of the Consumer Health Bureau of the Texas Department of Health Resources.

Cuts, bruises and puncture wounds are typical of the injuries which the machines can inflict. The gasoline used to power these mowers causes fires which have killed people and burned down the homes of others, says Johnson.

More than 50,000 adults and children are treated each year in hospital emergency rooms for injuries associated with power lawn mowers, says the US Consumer Product Safety Commission. These are the more serious injuries requiring medical treatment. There is no clear picture on the number of painful minor injuries treated at home.

Accidents can happen in many ways. "Nancy was mowing long, wet grass when it became clogged in the discharge opening. When she tried to dislodge it, the whirling blades struck her fingers. One finger was amputated."

"Jim's father was mowing grass in a hickory tree grove. A nut struck by the blade ricocheted off the house and hit Jim, blinding the right eye."

"A man using a riding mower on a steep backyard terrace started a sideways turn. The machine rolled over. His left leg was so severely cut it had to be amputated."

"Mr. Smith was mowing a lot with a garden tractor when he backed up, striking his son who had been playing behind the tractor. The boy's left foot was amputated."

Do any of these accidents sound familiar? They are accident patterns which are repeated time after time. These patterns are:

1. Contact with the rotating blade. This often occurs when the victim is clearing the discharge chute; when the victim adjusts the machine without turning it off and waiting for the blade to stop; or when the machine hits an obstacle such as a rock and the victim's foot slips under the housing.
2. Propelled objects—Wire, rocks and twigs can be shot out either through the discharge chute or from under the housing. Many victims in these cases are bystanders.
3. Overturning—Riding mowers used on steep slopes are involved in this type of accident most often.
4. Mower running over the victim—This often occurs when riding mower or garden tractor is being driven in reverse. Push type mowers are dangerous when the operator pulls the mower backward over the foot, or slips going uphill, allowing the mower to roll backward.

Experts at the Texas Department of Health Resources say that reel lawn mowers are safer than

rotary lawn-mowers, primarily because their blades move slowly than those of rotary mowers. A common accident pattern with reel lawn mowers, however, is attempting to release the reel when it is jammed by a twig or other object without first shutting off the engine.

Since reel lawn mowers cannot cut tall grass efficiently, most consumers prefer rotary mowers.

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RUGHTER

(Thurs., Apr. 21)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are under excellent influences for making headway and progress. Be precise and thorough in getting together the information you need to put across your talents.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Get in touch with an expert who could help you with a plan you have in mind, which could lead to greater success. What you have learned in the past could help you now.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Think big if you want to get big since you are thinking very cleverly about money and advancement now. Get in touch with a financial wizard if you are not sure about certain points.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Competition is very keen right now, and rivals seem to come from all corners. Be sure of your facts and present them with confidence.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Be more enthusiastic about some plan you have that will improve your life and career. Make wishes a reality with a loved one.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A good time to indulge in social pleasures and renewing friendships. Know what you want and go after it in a clever and positive way.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) An influential person you know can assist you in having more prestige in the community. Follow his advice. Make wise concessions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) You are surrounded with new opportunities so be alert and take advantage of them. Be active and you will be happy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) Your hunches are working fine so be sure to heed them in your dealings with others. Don't issue challenges or criticisms.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Listening carefully to associates' ideas can bring better understanding between you. A situation arises that needs to be handled with kid gloves. Be wary of the actions of a loved one.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You are in a productive mood. Get chores out of the way and get to work on your good ideas. Make needed additions to your wardrobe and improve appearance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Hobbies are fine, but restrict them to spare hours. Members of the opposite sex are attracted to you and pay favorable compliments.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Help a friend who needs it at this time. Anything you do for others now will come back to you as pure gold. Romance enters the picture.

Association corrects meeting

The Midland Country Club Ladies' Association luncheon and program will be held Friday, instead of April 29 as announced in the club bulletin.

April 15
"The Time"
To Buy, Long Dresses For M.O.B. & School
And Unexpected Parties!
\$38.00 - \$150.00



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"TONI"... Precision cut page boy of modacrylic fiber blend... stunning!

15⁹⁹

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GRAMMER-MURPHY

Almost 90 percent of all power lawnmowers manufactured each year are rotary mowers. Their blades can reach speeds of 200 mile per hour and can hurt objects 50 feet or more, unless the mowers are equipped with chute deflectors. If your mower has such a deflector, don't take it off and thereby invite

Sears New... Exciting portrait backgrounds... pleasing prices, too!

8x10 color photograph 129 CHILD: 3 weeks-14 years

199 INDIVIDUAL ADULT 249 ANY GROUP OF TWO 299 ANY GROUP OR FAMILY OF THREE OR MORE

No appointment necessary. Additional portraits available at reasonable prices. One offer per individual subject or group. Two offers per family.

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Mon & Thurs. 9:30-9:00 **The Jhonsons** DEPARTMENT STORES SINCE 1919 Tues.-Sat. 9:00-6:00 Key Stamps Also Available in Odessa

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No-iron Muslin, beige or white with floral design

Twin Size Flat or Fitted 3⁹⁸
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Standard Cases 2⁹⁸

KITCHEN TOWELS 99¢

Printed terry velour. Florals on white background.

NAPKIN RINGS 25¢

Assorted designs to enhance any table setting.

BATH SET

Choose from an assortment of beautiful decorator colors to enhance any bath.

Regular \$16.99
8⁹⁹
5 piece Set

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Replace those old flat bed pillow with a pair of these fluffy ones of Dacron® polyester.

Decorator covers Three popular sizes

Standard 2 for 7⁹⁹ Queen 2 for 9⁹⁹ King 2 for 11⁹⁹

QUILTED BEDSPREADS

1/2 PRICE Fully quilted to floor. Assorted floral patterns and colors. A few solid colors.

Twin Size Regular \$32.00 16⁰⁰
Full Size Regular \$38.00 18⁰⁰
Queen Size Regular \$44.00 22⁰⁰
King Size Regular \$48.00 24⁰⁰

Digital-disdaining Swiss watchmakers mark time

The Los Angeles Times

BIENNE, Switzerland — The Swiss have long been noted for their fine watches, their strong currency and their ingrained caution.

In recent years, however, the Swiss franc and the business reserve of Swiss watchmakers have seemingly worked against the industry — which exports 95 per cent of its production.

The Swiss share of the world's watch market fell from a healthy 40 per cent in 1971 to only 30 per cent in 1976.

In 1975, Swiss watch exports dropped by 15.2 per cent and they declined by a further 2.2 per cent last year to a value of \$1.2 billion.

Here in Bienne, the center of the Swiss watchmaking industry in the Jura Mountains, the Swiss are searching for ways to regain their supremacy in the industry.

The executives attribute their falling share of the market to the strong Swiss franc, which has made their watches more expensive around the world, and to their slowness in entering the electronic watch field, which originated in the United States.

"We certainly missed the boat somewhat when the United States introduced electronic watches," admits Roger Anker, administrative manager of Swiss Horological Industries, a federation of watchmakers.

"We were badly hurt by U.S. space technology, because it was a relatively small step from that into electronic watches. We were cautious about changing the whole nature of our industry. But we are fighting back."

The Swiss concentrated for generations on making fine

mechanical watches — that is watches powered by a spring, whose time base is a balance and hairspring, with the time indicated by hands.

Then, in the United States and then Japan, small batteries were introduced as power sources, with quartz crystals as resonator but still with hands indicating the time.

Finally, the U.S. watch industry brought out the so-called solid-state watch, using batteries, quartz crystals, integrated circuits and a digital display of the time.

The Solid-State components can be mass produced at low cost, hence

digital watches can be sold at a price usually much lower than that for mechanical watches.

Now, Anker's group in Bienne and SSIH, another group of Swiss watchmakers that collectively ranks third among worldwide producers — after Timex (U.S.) and Seiko (Japan) — plan to increase the percentage of their production in quartz watches.

In five years, they say, some 30 per cent of their output will be using quartz crystals instead of mechanical movements, which may cause some hardships among the smaller of Switzerland's 1,200 firms engaged in

watchmaking, whose training has been in mechanical craftsmanship, not electronic circuitry.

But despite the popularity of digital watches in America, many Swiss watchmaking decision makers have serious reservations about the trend.

And they dispute the watchmaking enthusiasts who predict that solid-state digital watches will eventually take over the market.

"The problem with the digital watch," said watchmaking executive Pierre Brenzikofer, "is that it may be simply a fashion gimmick."



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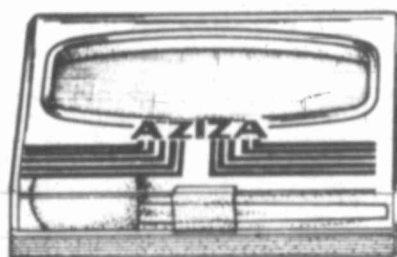
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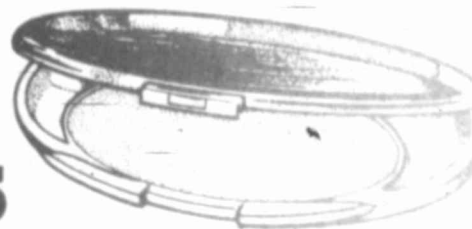
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Stay-neat, comfortable fifty-fifty cotton polyester. Bright blue or off-white. S-XL.
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Comfortable elastic waist. Assorted colors. 10-18 ALL NYLON
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Poly/cotton romper in colorful prints. Elastic waist. Sizes 1 to 4.
1.79

Just ask a Liberian where all their ships are...

The Los Angeles Times

MONROVIA, Liberia — The Liberian merchant fleet, the largest in the world, is a ghost fleet to the Liberians — 2,546 ships that ply the seas without ever coming home. These are the ships that fly the Liberian flag of convenience. Their owners are elsewhere, but they are registered here. Liberian registration offers a number of advantages. Most importantly, the owners of ships registered here can hire low-paid,

non-union crews and they can forego some of the strict safety regulations that are imposed by nations such as the United States and Great Britain.

For Liberia, an impoverished West African republic founded by emancipated American slaves, the enterprise is an important source of foreign exchange — more than \$16 million annually. For the owners, about one-third of whom are American, the savings run into the hundreds of millions of dollars.

The flag-of-convenience concept

goes back to the days just after World War II. Large U.S. business interests, primarily oil companies, were looking for cheaper ways of transporting their products. With State Department concurrence, poor nations like Panama and Liberia were permitted to fly their flags over U.S.-owned ships.

Today Liberia has only two ships of its own, but more ships fly under the Liberian flag than that of any other nation; of the world's 23,000 merchant freighters, more than 10 per cent fly the red, white and blue Liberian flag;

of the 5,300 tankers, nearly 20 per cent are under Liberia's colors.

Some maritime experts contend that flag-of-convenience nations frequently permit dangerously decrepit and ill-manned vessels to remain in operation. They point out that of the record 19 tankers lost last year, 11 were registered in Liberia.

Liberian-flag ships were also involved last year in a major oil spill in the Delaware River and a breakup off Hawaii. And it was a Liberian-flagship, the Sansinena, that exploded

in Los Angeles Harbor, killing eight people, and a Liberian-flagship that spilled 7.5 million gallons of oil off Nantucket Island last December.

Since 1971 Liberia has had its own marine inspection division, with control offices in New York, London, Rotterdam and the Far East. Government officials here say their ships are involved in more mishaps only because there are more of them, and that maritime studies have shown that Liberia's safety record is at least as good as the safety records of most small countries that are not part of

the flag-of-convenience agreement.

At a Washington press briefing last month outlining new proposals to prevent oil spills from tankers using U.S. ports, White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said there is "no maritime nation, including our own, that does not share responsibility" for the spills.

Maritime unions, however, say that because of the wide use of convenience-flagships, the shipping industry is no longer subject to adequate safety regulations.

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<p>BLACK & DECKER 3/8 DRILL KIT</p> <p>THE KIT CONTAINS 3 CHROME ALLOY BITS BACKING-PAD & WHEEL ARBOR. 3 BUFFING PAD AND MOLDED CARRYING CASE. THE 3/8" DRILL MAKES BIGGER THOUGH JOBS EASIER</p> <p>Our Reg. 21.99</p> <p>SALE! 19⁹⁹</p>	<p>GREAT AMERICAN BURGER MACHINE</p> <p>COOKS ROUND HAMBURGERS OR SQUARE SANDWICHES IN 60 SECONDS. LOCKING HANDLE FOR SPATTER FREE COOKING. EASY TO CLEAN. NON-STICK COOKING SURFACE.</p> <p>Our Reg. 12.99</p> <p>SALE! 9⁹⁹</p>	<p>TENNIS RACKET</p> <p>JUNIOR SIZE. STURDY-5 PLY HARDWOOD FRAME NYLON STRUNG. WITH LEATHER GRIP</p> <p>Our Reg. 2.99</p> <p>SALE! 1⁹⁹</p>	<p>STEEL LAWN EDGING</p> <p>20 FEET LONG... 4 INCHES HIGH. EASY TO CURVE IT, SHAPE IT AND CUT IT. GREAT LOOK AROUND FLOWER BEDS.</p> <p>Our Reg. 2.19</p> <p>SALE! 1⁷⁹</p>
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Studies on senses of smell, taste hold fascination for physician

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Dr. Robert I. Henkin is an endocrinologist whose fascination in medical school with the mysteries of taste and smell has turned into a vocation.

His Georgetown University laboratory and clinic here deal with the little known afflictions of lost or impaired senses of taste and smell — conditions that affect 1 million to 2 million Americans.

EVERY YEAR, 500 to 700 patients flock to Henkin's clinic to be treated for a variety of sensory ailments: He has a devoted band of followers made up of people he has helped regain their sense of taste or smell and others who see him as their only hope.

He also has detractors in the medical profession, some of whom regard his research as esoteric and others who question his ethics.

While his sometimes controversial research led to his departure from the National Institutes of Health in 1975, Henkin has gained a reputation as a uniquely qualified expert, a one-of-a-kind scientist.

He has become a consultant in a series of multimillion-dollar law suits involving chemical workers who have lost their senses of taste and smell.

HE HAS ALSO DISCOVERED a new protein in saliva, which he named gustin, and conducted research into a safe artificial sweetener at a time when saccharin, the last such item on the American market, faces a ban.

Henkin has searched the Bible, unsuccessfully, for cases of lost taste and smell. He has discovered a reference in the medical literature of the 17th century to a dog suffering lost sense of smell as a result of having its larynx removed. And he has noted that loss of the sense of smell was a key clue in a 1937 Agatha Christie novel called "Poison Louse a Client."

A major criticism leveled at Henkin by his professional colleagues is that he did not immediately publish the results of a study that discredited his own earlier work.

HIS FIRST STUDY, published in 1973, strongly implied that all loss of taste was due to low levels in the body of metals such as zinc and copper and that taste could be restored by raising those levels. The second study, with better controls, produced far less conclusive results.

Partly as a result of this dispute, Henkin says, he was forced out of NIH in 1975, and has continued his work at Georgetown. The second study was ultimately published in November 1976.

Although apparently no one else is doing the same specific kind of research as Henkin, several neurologists and other physicians familiar with his published work say his methods seem sound and they have no reason to question his qualifications.

Henkin says about 40 per cent of his time is devoted to seeing patients, many of whom come from distant parts of the country, and 60 per cent is spent on research into the biochemical nature of taste and smell.

LOSS OF TASTE or smell, or both, is most frequently caused by influenza, a sharp blow to the head, or a variety of metabolic diseases such as diabetes or hypothyroid, Henkin said.

Aside from loss of taste and smell, those afflicted also frequently suffer from depression, and in about 25 per cent of all cases, loss of libido, he said.

Not all of Henkin's patients are cured, but his success stories include Rudy Coniglio, a Closter, N.J., pizza maker whose tomatoes all smelled rotten to him until Henkin treated him with minuscule amounts of zinc sulfate, and an Englishwoman who is by appointment the supplier of nosegays to Queen Elizabeth.

The latter, Valerie Bennett-Levy, had fractured her skull, and as a result everything she ate began to taste "absolutely rotten, really foul." After treatment, she said, her food tasted normal again.

In his work with patients and in the laboratory, Henkin says he has discovered links between taste loss and more serious conditions, including some kinds of cancer and anorexia nervosa, a disease in which young people radically curtail their eating and waste away.

HENKIN IS CURRENTLY serving as a consultant for the Hooker Chemical and Plastic Corp. in a multimillion-dollar lawsuit brought by workers who say they have lost their senses of taste and smell as a result of exposure to chlorine and related chemicals. According to sources close to the case, Henkin has found objective evidence of loss of taste in many of the workers he has examined.

As a spinoff of his research into the nature of taste, Henkin says he has isolated and purified a protein contained in an olive-sized red berry, which when combined with something sour, "produces the angelic taste of sucrose."

THE SHRUB on which the berry grows is native to West Africa, Puerto Rico and Florida. It has been used as a sweetening agent for centuries by certain West African tribes, but Henkin says he has mastered the technology of limiting the sweet taste to moments rather than hours it lasts in its natural state. He says he has been approached by companies interested in marketing the substance.

Perhaps the most important discovery related to the mechanism of taste yet made by Henkin is the isolation and purification of the protein he has named gustin. "Gustin" comes from the Latin word for taste, and all proteins end in "in."

"GUSTIN," Henkin said, "causes taste buds to grow, develop and divide. It's like their blood. Without it, they will die."

Although much of the biochemistry of taste remains a mystery, even less is known about smell. "Smell is a whole other technology," Henkin said.

"The problem is," he continued, "that while it's easy to get saliva or biopsy taste buds, it is very difficult to get at the olfactory receptors, which are at the base of the skull."

Henkin said that he was beginning to get samples of the tissues that responds to odors, "but as little as is known about taste, less is known about smell."

Most of Henkin's clinical practice is devoted to helping patients regain their taste or smell, but ironically, he said that the most frequent question asked of him is, "Can you take away my taste so I won't eat so much?"

The answer is that he can, but he won't, he said, because the cure could be worse than the disease.

Equinox House, which served the water proudly for more than a century, once again will lodge travelers.

It won't be easy. Mary Todd Lincoln's suite is cracked and crumbling, and the ghosts of visitors past wander freely through the massive hotel where four presidents once stayed.

Its 300 rooms are empty, its private airport silent and its windows broken by vandals. "A mess," says the Malack, who for three

years has planned the renovation of the historic inn. The lofty landmark, which once served as a summer playpen for the idle rich, dominates the main street of Manchester Village even in its vacancy.

Antique furniture, croquet mallets and other curios have been auctioned off, the ice cream parlor and specialty stores closed.

The old hotel, which once offered its guests "today as it was yesterday," is tangled in

a maze of federal health and safety regulations and economic hardship. Weakened by the Great Depression and changing times, the Equinox House became a casualty of the recession, says Malack, who recalls that couples paid \$350 for a weekend at the hotel in 1973. He says a new town sewage treatment plant and fire exits must be built, the north wing torn down and reconstructed and the entire complex rewired and heated before the hotel can lodge guests.

And he says The Malack, who for three

Czech architect seeking rejuvenation for old hotel

HONEST, IT'S ABE! This computer reproduction of the Abraham Lincoln portrait that appears on a \$5 bill was made to see how a computer recognizes shades of gray. The technology is part of a Case Western Reserve University effort to develop an automatic system to identify, classify, store and retrieve human facial images for security and similar uses. To see Lincoln in this version, hold print at a distance and squint.

Inadequate register may add to death toll

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — It was the day after Christmas. A hulking tractor-trailer, flying down a New England highway, rammed a small car from behind — demolishing half of the car and pitching the other half and the family inside onto the road.

Kenneth and Frances Nathanson of Bethesda Md., recovered from their injuries, buried their daughter, and began an investigation into their own accident.

They found out that the driver of the truck had lost his license several times for violations and accidents in many states.

Yet, like millions of others, the trucker kept driving by jumping state lines to get a new, valid license. The trucker's cross-state maneuver worked because the National Driver Register isn't working.

"If our program had worked the way it should have, his daughter (Kamy Nathanson) would be alive," said Brian Connell, chief of the National Driver Register.

The register is a section of the federal Department of Transportation which was designed to act as a store-house of information on Americans who have had their licenses suspended or revoked in any state.

The program is not effective, according to Connell, primarily because all the states are not fully participating.

Connell said New York, California, Florida and Puerto Rico — jurisdictions with over 20 per cent of the nation's population — do not fully participate in the register.

"It absolutely baffles me that Americans raise hell about people getting stabbed, shot and drowned while these drivers commit murder like clockwork every day and no one gets excited," said Connell.

Connell said the register turns up the names of 750 people each day who have had their license revoked or suspended in one state and are seeking a new license elsewhere.

Based on that figure and the knowledge that many states are not using the register fully, Connell estimated that there are millions of drivers on the roads who have gotten their current licenses by slipping across state lines.

The register receives 6,000 reports of suspensions or revocations daily from states and makes inquiries on 90,000 license applications a day.

Connell said his estimates do not include persons who falsify their identification when crossing state lines to apply for another license after losing their first license.

A spokesman for the National Highway Users Association offered another example of a driver who was able to continue to drive and eventually kill because of poor communications between state licensing agencies.

Last March 9, in Lynchburg, Va., a truck hit a school bus while it was stopped on the side of the road. Three children were killed. The truck driver was a North Carolina man who had licenses in at least two states, North Carolina and Florida.

On his North Carolina license the man had over 25 moving traffic violations and some accidents. Authorities refused to disclose the number of accidents on his record. His North Carolina license had been suspended at least five times.

The truck driver's Florida license had three moving traffic violations on

it. One of the violations occurred in Arkansas while his North Carolina license was suspended.

Officials in Florida and North Carolina said they didn't know of the man's other license or his other violations.

The Highway Users Federation estimates that there are 10 million drivers without licenses or with invalid licenses on American roads, out of 129,100,000 drivers in the nation.

A 1976 study by the National Highway Administration of 197 fatal accidents in 1973 found that 11 of the drivers involved in those accidents were driving with suspended or revoked licenses. Another 21 people involved had had their licenses suspended or revoked in the past.

Connell said the first step in any crackdown on Americans who ignore licensing regulations will have to be improvement of the register.

Not only do states fail to participate in the register, but they also limit the register's access to state records through privacy laws.

Massachusetts and Pennsylvania will inform the register if a driver has had his license suspended or revoked but they won't disclose the reason because of the two states' privacy laws.

Police, the courts, insurance companies and firms that hire drivers cannot use the register because of federal privacy laws. Even the Bureau of Motor Carrier Safety, which conducts studies of fatal accidents for the Department of Transportation, the same agency that oversees the register, is forbidden to use the register because of privacy laws.

"It is unbelievable," said Connell. "We have public records covered by the privacy act instead of being covered by the freedom of information laws."

Connell said all states will refuse to issue a license to a person once they are informed that the person is under suspension or has had his license revoked by another state.

The problem, Connell said, is creating a system that will ensure that the states learn about suspension and revocations in other states.

Connell warned that federal laws requiring states to fully participate in the register would not solve the register's problems but would involve the register and the states in a tangle of legal problems.

Connell said a survey found that 80 per cent of the states want instant electronic communication with the register and they want more information stored in the register.

Currently it takes 24 hours plus mailing time for the register to answer the 90,000 inquiries it receives daily.

"There are going to have to be some changes," said Connell after citing the case of two truck drivers who had licenses despite a combined record of 49 driving offenses. In two separate accidents in 1975 and 1976 they killed nine people, injured 10 and did \$31,000 in damage, he said.

Meanwhile the Nathansons have continued their mission against the bad driver who stays on the road by testifying before Congress, and talking to Department of Transportation administrators about improving the driver register.

"We can't bring our daughter back," said Nathanson, "and we can't save everyone else from being killed but we might save someone else's child."

Brock selects director

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Charles R. Black, a well-known operative for conservative republican causes, has been chosen by Republican National Chairman Bill Brock as the new campaign director of the Republican National Committee.

Black, 29, who is now chairman of the National Conservative Political Action Committee, replaces Eddie Mahe, who resigned last week after four years in the post, which is regarded as the top staff job in the party.

Black, a Raleigh, N.C., attorney, served as special assistant to Sen. Jesse Helms (R-N.C.) for three years, was Midwest coordinator in former California Gov. Ronald Reagan's try for the Republican presidential nomination, and was an assistant to Sen. Bob Dole (R-Kan.) last fall when Dole was the GOP vice presidential candidate.

Brock has been under criticism from some conservatives for allegedly excluding former Reagan backers from positions of influence on the national committee staff. Black's appointment is expected to help quiet that criticism.

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — It wasn't just the Leopard Darter that knocked the Lukfata Dam project in southeast Oklahoma off government financing lists.

The White House listed several objections to the \$31.5 million project in a report to Rep. Wes Watkins, D-Okla.

The first reason listed was that the project was "economically marginal" — the benefits would not justify the cost.

Objections to project announced

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Veteran with undesirable discharge faces struggle

By DAVE SMITH
The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Alongside San Diego's glinting harbor sprawls one of several cavernous office buildings of the U.S. Naval Supply Center.

It is Thursday, a work day, but the custodial quiet of the comparative handful working here lends the place the anachronistic feel of an era long past, as if these few dozen are survivors inhabiting great halls bequeathed to a shrunken military population, tending the system, conducting the rites.

One is being conducted now, in a tiny cubicle carpentered into a far corner of the third floor. The room contains nine people — five Marine Corps officers, two advocates, a petitioner and an observer. Three are smoking, and with the windows closed on the thunderous chatter of a jackhammer below, the heat and humidity rise.

We have come to hear a young man plead — if not literally for his life, then at least for his living.

He is Robert John Aurelio, 22, of Rosemead, Calif., a Vietnam veteran with an undesirable discharge, one of some 250,000 Vietnam-era veterans with less-than-honorable discharges who were bypassed by President Carter's pardon of a like number who evaded military service altogether.

Much has been made of the pardon — the first official act of the Carter presidency. Some on the political right deplored it as a wretched excess, some on the left as a wretched insufficiency, and an amorphous middle group tended to smudge the phrase "draft evaders and deserters" into one catchall word — seemed to think that finally wrapped it up on Vietnam. (Only 24 servicemen ever were convicted of desertion to avoid

hazardous duty in Vietnam.)

No one in this sweltering room appears to labor under the latter belief — least of all Aurelio and Pat Wood and Michael Tedesco, his two advocates from the Los Angeles-based Center for Veteran's Rights.

The kernel of their belief and cause is summed up by Lawrence M. Baskir, former chief executive officer and general counsel to the Presidential Clemency Board in the Ford Administration and co-author of "Reconciliation After Vietnam: A Program of Relief for Vietnam-era Draft and Military Offenders." Baskir wrote:

"Almost one-third of all military offenders were educationally disadvantaged, many of whom were brought into the military through the 'Project 100,000' and 'New Standards' manpower programs. Instead of calling up the reserves or drafting college students — either of which would have involved immense political consequences — the government met its manpower needs during the Vietnam buildup by accepting hundreds of thousands of recruits whose limited mental abilities would have disqualified them before and after the Vietnam war."

It's a politico-journalistic cliché that for the bereft, the maimed and the desolated, the war will never be over.

Thus in this room. To Aurelio and his law-student advocates, the Vietnam war remains a grisly living thing. Other assumptions on which their task is based are:

—That the catchall "draft evaders and deserters" is a specious, sometimes malicious equation between two totally different groups and that it seeks to set one minority against another and polarize society against both;

—That the pardon of the evaders is only simple justice, and

—That that simple justice is nonetheless more equal justice than that meted out — or withheld from — those who served and got administrative, or "bad" discharges.

Like most Vietnam-era veterans with general, undesirable, bad conduct or dishonorable discharges — known as GDs, UD, BCDs and DDs — Aurelio has found heavy sledding on the home front. To the Veterans' Administration, vets with UD or worse don't even exist, so the time-honored VA benefits by which previous generations bootstrapped themselves into higher socio-economic niches are out of reach. And few indeed are the prospective employers who will touch anyone officially labeled undesirable.

So Aurelio knows how much hangs on his appearance before the board today. He is as well-dressed and slicked up as anyone could wish, and in his opening remarks to these five people, he speaks with painful care and his most formal manner:

"I would extremely like to finish my schooling, and I can't do this unless you will correct something that I think was misjust..."

Over the next half-hour, Aurelio's story develops:

He quit high school to go to work, then started night school, and in October, 1972 enlisted in the Marine Corps for its much-advertised educational and career opportunities.

He went to combat engineering school, was ultimately promoted to lance corporal, did one and one-half years in Okinawa, and liked the service quite well, until about the end of 1974.

He had married in September, 1974 and his wife, on getting pregnant, developed toxemia, a blood infection, and alarmingly high blood pressure. Aurelio, stationed then in North Carolina, asked for a compassionate

reassignment to Southern California, so that nearby family could help him care for his wife.

The request was denied — Aurelio says he was not told why — and he embarked on a one-year career of sporadic misbehavior — getting drunk and falling asleep on guard duty, going AWOL, turning himself in and getting drunk some more. He ill-advisedly joined a drug class — though he says he never messed with drugs — because friends told him it was a sure way of getting shipped home. All it got him was another rap toward his UD.

Aurelio's son, Robert Jr., was born on June 5, 1975, and while Mrs. Aurelio and her baby went into intensive care for two weeks, Aurelio went AWOL for 73 days. Mother and baby recovered and Aurelio turned himself in, then went AWOL again two weeks later.

In November, 1975 — three years and one month after he voluntarily joined the Marines — Aurelio was discharged as undesirable, lower on the ladder than when he enlisted at 17.

There are two or three mild questions from the review board — nothing harsh or driving, like a cross-examination; they have benevolent

faces, these five, and have treated Aurelio with ample respect and seriousness. It would be unfair to portray this board as anything less than courteous, relaxed and cordial toward Aurelio. Finally, he is asked:

"Mr. Aurelio, is there anything else at all you would like to tell us, to add to your statement?" Aurelio blinks. He's a muscular, healthy-looking and bright young man with a good mind that sticks to the point and a big, painstakingly-acquired vocabulary that he's still learning how to control. This half-hour has cost him as much physical strength, courage and thought as anything he's ever done, and he's already given it his best shot.

He swallows, and then plows ahead. No big words this time, no more effort to appear suave, mature, self-possessed. "I was not a coward at any time. I got upset a few times, and I did wrong... And I got drunk, but..." He halts in confusion for a long moment, then ends quietly: "I need a fair shot."

The plea is so simply put, so naked, that an odd little silence drops on the room. A few people quickly look away.

His case is underlined with anger

that often surpasses polite speech.

Perhaps angriest is Tedesco, second-year law student at Southwestern University, from which all his fellow advocates have come to staff the year-old Center for Veterans' Rights.

The fury and frustration that Tedesco vents — that bubbles variously throughout the staff — must be viewed against a backdrop of beliefs that the staff take as givens:

—Given, that the Vietnam war was immoral, imperialistic, an economic enterprise that even former Secretary of state Henry Kissinger has conceded was a "mistake" and "misadventure."

—Given, that the military practiced massive racial, ethnic and educational discrimination — a claim supported by four separate "establishment" task force studies, including one by the Defense Department itself.

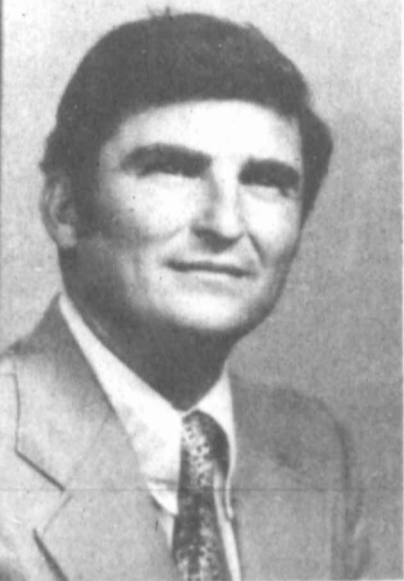
—Given, that the basic immorality and economic nature of the war influenced the military to rely on administrative discharges at an unprecedented rate simply to save money in military or VA budgets, thus passing future costs, either in welfare

or in prison support, to state and local budgets.

—Given, that the immorality of America's first politico-economic war and the demoralization of military justice throughout it renders the assigning of honor or dishonor by the old rules of our just wars a ludicrous moral conundrum that defies reason.

Wood, director of the Center, says, "There was just so damned much sloppiness, the way so many of these guys were taken in who never should have been, and the services should damned well have known it. So now, the boards are just sort of hearing us out with very little hostility, as if they're saying, 'Well, yeah...' And we're getting upgrades on 75 per cent to 80 per cent of the cases we file. But of course, that's just a drop in the bucket."

"There are thousands of guys with bad discharges who aren't near a city with a center like this, or who don't have the dough for a private attorney, or who don't even know they can petition for review. Those guys will just fall through the slats and maybe never know they might have stood a chance..."



Dr. L. Glen Neswick

Dr. Neswick takes post

LONGVIEW — Dr. L. Glen Neswick, director of the Permian Basin Graduate Center in Midland, has accepted a post as principal of Longview High School.

Neswick, former principal of Lee High School in Midland, will assume his duties July 1.

Neswick's appointment was approved by Longview school trustees last week.

In addition to serving as principal of Lee, Neswick also has been a junior high school teacher, a coach and assistant principal.

He resigned as principal of Lee last spring to become director for the graduate center.



RECEIVING HER AWARD as Realtor of the Year is Mrs. Weldon Taylor, left, accepting the honor from Don Harvey, a director for the Texas National Association of Realtors. Mrs. Taylor was given the award at a Tuesday luncheon observing Private Property Week.



STUDENT COUNCIL of Monroe, Mich. County Community College sponsored a rabbit stuffing contest in an attempt to break the record of 46. The rules for the \$100 prize stated that everyone

must be supported by the car for 30 seconds. The winning team managed to cram in 45 persons, falling two short of a new record.

Board withholds request approval

Midland Board of Adjustment Tuesday withheld granting a variance to Midland Christian School for school property at 2001 Culver Drive.

The board met in council chambers of Midland City Hall.

Approval might be granted after proper dedication of an alley and other land to assure access of city services and after the city's planning department studies the matter more, the board said.

The school requested a variance to allow a fence exceeding height restrictions for the front yard. The school previously had been permitted a fence to control access to the property, and Tuesday's request was to extend the fence completely around the property.

School official George Dallas said the fence is needed to protect the school children and to assure the school's status as a school under city law, which would keep it nontaxable.

In other action, the board:

— Approved Juanita Proctor's request for a side-yard variance to permit an air conditioner on the side of house at 4216 Greenbriar Drive.

— Approved Casabella Homes Inc.'s request for exception to city code to permit 10 less feet for depth of lot at southwest corner of Country Club Drive and Garfield Street.

— Approved Robert L. Thigpen Jr.'s request for side-yard variance to allow carport at 1609 Shell Ave.

— Approved Yancey E. Lewis' request for side-yard variance to allow carport at 3510 Jordan Ave., with a 13-foot height limitation.

— Approved Paul Noel's request for front-setback variance at southwest corner of Skyline and Haynes drives. Noel is building houses there and the city made an error in the alignment of the setback.

J.A. board hears plans for banquet

Completed plans for the annual Future Unlimited Banquet of Junior Achievement of Midland were reviewed for directors of the organization at their meeting held this morning in the J.A. Business Center.

The banquet, which will attract all Junior Achievers, their parents and other guests, and officers and directors of the organization, will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in the ballroom of the Midland Hilton.

Individual and company awards in 36 categories will be presented to Achievers in recognition of outstanding achievements during the year.

Jerry Caddel, executive director of the organization, told the directors that the miniature companies now are finalizing their programs and liquidating their firms. Contests are in their final stages.

Board Chairman Royce Brookmole presided at this morning's meeting, at which reports were made by Treasurer Thomas Bruner and Eugene Abbott, chairman of the fund-raising effort.

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Commission told tentative staff recommendations

By LARRY SUTHERLAND

Midland Parks and Recreation director Robert Thomson told the Midland Parks and Recreation Commission Tuesday that tentative staff recommendations are to proceed with pursuing many of the improvements turned down in a recent bond election implemented with money from next fiscal year's budget.

Thomson said he is uncertain about the availability of some of the money to carry out improvements without passage of the bond issue, but said the improvements could be phased in gradually to ease a financial burden.

Some of the tentative priorities — which the commission will discuss formally May 12 during a budget review session — include building a new park with financial aid from the Kiwanis Club, land acquisition for possible future park development, a lighted softball complex, cart paths at Hogan Park Golf Course and pumps for irrigation at the golf course.

Rex Worrell, golf pro at Hogan Park, will recommend to Mayor Ernest Angelo that Worrell undertake constructing a pro shop and concession facility, commissioner Fred Faulkner said. The proposal will ask the city to allow Worrell to recover the costs of the facility by keeping some rental equipment at the course.

The city would not pay for construction of the facility, but it would pay for costs related to the facility, Thomson said.

Worrell's proposal will be given further study by the department staff, the commissioners agreed.

The commissioners were not in agreement, however, with a suggestion by superintendent of parks Wayne Kohout that the commission recommend to the Midland City Council that it accept a Department of Housing and Urban Development directive requiring the city to accept a \$66,000 rental assistance program.

Kohout said a tentative \$114,000 parks funding from \$946,000 in HUD Community Development funds for fiscal year 1978 could be in jeopardy. He said the \$946,000 likely will not be approved by HUD unless the city accepts the rental assistance program.

Mayor Angelo at the last city council meeting opposed HUD's requirement for the rental assistance program and suggested the city could

do without the Community Development money.

Kohout objected to HUD's requirement also, but said the city should go ahead and accept the rental assistance program if it threatens the \$114,000.

Commissioner Bob Paxton said making such a recommendation to the city council is "completely out of our bailiwick. I do not propose we get involved in it."

No commissioner endorsed Kohout's proposal, but the commission did recommend that the council increase the funding for parks to \$200,000 if it decides to accept the Community Development funds.

Prior to the commission's meeting in city council chambers, commissioners Martha Houston and Frank Wolfe were presented with plaques honoring their service on the commission. Mrs. Houston is resigning her post and Wolfe's term is expiring.

The terms of commissioner's Paxton and chairman William Sprull expire this year, and both have said they want to be reappointed.

In other action, the commission:

— Approved Trinity School's request for use of the showmobile May 7.

— Approved Girl Scouts' request for use of Elkin Park June 13 through 17 as an activity center.

— Approved East Side Lions Club's request for use of Cubs Stadium and Simon Field for semi-pro baseball on some Sundays, but recommended against selling beer at Simon Field.

— Approved Boy Scouts' request to use Hogan Pool June 6 through 10 for special project.

— Approved Midland YMCA's request for exclusive use of Washington, Alamo, Hogan and Half pools for certain periods of time during June, July and August.

— Approved dropping a provision in the recently adopted tennis court rules that would allow individual reservations.

— Approved Camp Fire Girls' request for use of Hogan Park for a day camp June 13 through 17.

— Withheld approving Midland Miss Softball America's suggestion to have the organization have restrooms built in Lancaster Park, where their games are played. The commission directed Thomson to discuss the costs of the project with the organization prior to approval.



PRESENTING A CERTIFICATE of Commendation from the Texas Historical Commission to Mrs. John McKinley of Midland is Maj. Gen. William A. Harris, vice chairman of the Texas Historical Commission. Mrs. McKinley was honored for serving more than 10 consecutive years as chairman of the Midland County Historical Commission and was presented the certificate at a workshop for county chairmen in Austin.

Millionairess pauper not really that rich

DELRAY BEACH, Fla. (AP) — When police searched the garbage-strewn apartment of Kathleen Nelson Colley, they found stock certificates and bankbooks which, they said, indicated she was a millionaire.

It turns out that the woman known to her neighbors as "Garbage Mary" isn't worth a million. But she is by no means a pauper.

At a recent competency hearing in nearby West Palm Beach, her lawyer, Morgan Bragg, said she had assets of about \$170,000. The judge ruled her to be incompetent and took under advisement a petition to name Bragg her guardian.

Bragg said this past weekend that the original estimate of Mrs. Colley's worth was "grossly exaggerated. Some wasn't stocks, just fancy looking certificates. Others were for only a couple of shares."

Mrs. Colley has two brothers in Houston, Tex., an sister in Joliet, Ill. She is a graduate of Knox College in Galesburg, Ill., where she was born. She has been married twice and divorced. Her father was a stockholder and a member of the board of a Galesburg bank.

The case began in February, when police found Mrs. Colley, 48, sifting through a garbage can at a shopping

center. Officers searched her car and \$150-a-month, two-room apartment and found the stocks, bankbooks and garbage.

"There was garbage stuffed in the refrigerator, the stove, the sink, the cabinets, the bathtub," a policeman said at the time. "There were paths between the garbage. Other than the kitchen, there were no chairs to sit in because stuff was piled up on everything else."

Neighbors said Mrs. Colley dressed in rags and that each day at 5 p.m. she left her apartment and went to the shopping mall. She would return home about 10:30 p.m. and go door to door asking for cigarettes and ice cubes.

She was hospitalized and found to be disoriented, undernourished and suffering from a fungus. Bragg said she still is being treated at a psychiatric clinic.

"But I hope that she will get out soon and will move into an apartment under supervision," he said.

He said Mrs. Colley suffers from a mental condition that he refused to identify.

"The only thing that makes her case so much different is the money involved," he said.

Funding cuts may hurt program

By LINDA SCHAFFRINA

Funding cuts probably will reduce the number of out-patients that can be served by mental health-retardation centers, agency staff members were told Tuesday.

Dr. Jon D. Hannum, deputy commissioner for community services of the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, gave the keynote address Tuesday to the West Texas regional quarterly conference of the Permian Basin Community Centers for Mental Health and Mental Retardation. The conference was at the Midland Hilton.

Hannum said the mental health and mental retardation agency appropriations bill, as reported out by

the House committee, calls for budget reductions which would mean that 14,000 fewer patients can be treated on an outpatient basis than this year.

The administration budget also has been cut in the House bill, Hannum said.

Hannum said the Senate is unlikely to restore the cut funds.

The bill contains "marginal increases" in the areas of special education, sheltered work training and day-evening-care and 24-hour resident and alternate resident care, he said.

A rider to the appropriations bill will cause further problems to community mental health-retardation centers, Hannum said.

That rider prohibits transfer of

funds from one category to another. Thus, a surplus in special education classes funds could not be transferred to a sheltered work training program.

"If your needs change, there will be no flexibility for you to change your dollars," Hannum said.

Another proposed bill which seeks to cut down on the number of patients hospitalized would involve the community mental health-retardation center in determination of whether persons should be admitted involuntarily to mental hospitals, he said.

Hannum said 49 per cent of the approximately 20,000 mental health admissions each year are the result of court orders. Under the provisions of the proposed bill, the local center

would report to the court on whether or not needed services are available in the community, he said.

Participants in the conference attended a series of workshops Tuesday afternoon.

This morning, workshops were held on quality assurance; work evaluation training and foster residential programs as criteria for placement in a service delivery system; screening, visiting and following up state hospital patients; strengthening relationships between VA hospitals and community MHMR centers; community consultation and education; problem oriented record systems, and non-medical alcohol detoxification.

Police checking burglary report

Leon Hendricks, 500 S. Lee St., told Midland police about 5:40 p.m. Tuesday that his home had been burglarized, and a couch, dinette chairs, a stove and other household items worth about \$215 had been taken.

GARFIELD STREET ACCIDENT
A Texon woman suffered a minor neck injury in an auto accident about 6 p.m. Tuesday at Garfield Street

near Wadley Avenue.

Midland police said a car driven by Harold R. Alldredge of Texon, with Lillian Alldredge a passenger, was traveling north on Garfield Street when it was in collision with a car backing out of a driveway driven by Clare F. McDonough, 3214 Boyd Ave.

Mrs. Alldredge was treated at Midland Memorial Hospital and released.

BRIDGE

Imitation play produces result

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

If you don't have a real play for your contract, try an imitation of the genuine article. Your opponents may be taken in if the imitation is convincing enough.

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♦ A9862
♥ 1085
♦ 5

WEST **EAST**
♦ Q ♦ K104
♥ 743 ♥ 6
♦ A10763 ♦ J842
♦ 9643 ♦ QJ1052

SOUTH
♦ J753
♥ AKQJ92
♦ KQ9
♦ None

South West North East
1♥ Pass 1♦ Pass
3♥ Pass 6♦ AH-Pass
Opening lead — ♦ A

West took the ace of diamonds and shifted to queen of spades. British expert Joel Tarlo took dummy's ace of spades and dropped the seven from

his own hand. The contract might depend on making East think that his partner had the other low spades — and therefore a spade suit headed by the queen-jack.

Tarlo had already seen that it would do him no great good to discard two spades on dummy's top clubs. The only chance was to horns-woggle East into thinking he was squeezed. Tarlo therefore ran off his six trumps and the king-queen of diamonds, saving all of dummy's clubs even though he could no longer get to them.

FAKE SQUEEZE

When South led his last red card, East had to reduce to three cards. At this stage he had three clubs and the king of spades — and something had to go. Thinking that he had the only club stopper and that his partner had the jack of spades, East threw away the king of spades.

Tarlo kept a straight face as he claimed the rest of the tricks with the J-5-3 of spades.

DAILY QUESTION

As dealer, you hold: S-A9862; H-1085; D-5; C-AK87. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid one spade. You have 11 points in high cards and 2 points for the singleton, enough for an optional opening bid. You decide to bid because you have a fairly good 5-card major suit and good high-card structure.

Pasadena has big volunteer fireman unit

By ROB WOOD
Associated Press Writer

PASADENA, Tex. (AP) — It was 6:20 p.m. when the bleepers sounded in the homes of the 160 firefighters in the industrial city of Pasadena on the outskirts of Houston. One minute and 15 seconds later, the first truck was rolling to the fire at a supermarket near the downtown area.

Sam Hemby had just finished eight hours of work at a paper mill, but when he heard the alarm, he snuffed out his cigarette, left his beer to warm, and soon was on the scene.

Hemby is the fire chief. Jay Goyer had worked nine hours as a city building inspector and he, too, left the comfort of his easy chair to leap on the back of a fire truck and join the effort to snuff out the blaze.

Goyer is the assistant fire chief. The other firefighters had spent the day working at the many petrochemical plants that encircle Pasadena, or as businessmen, or tax consultants, or salesmen or store clerks.

The department, serving a city with a population of 120,000, claims to be the largest volunteer fire unit in the United States.

None of the firefighters receives one penny in pay. Many take their vacations to learn better firefighting techniques.

When asked about the turnover rate in this unpaid department, Chief Hemby said, "I think the last check showed that the men have about 1,200 years of seniority. I have been around for 20 of my 50 years and the assistant chief is only 39 and he has 17 years on the force."

Moneywise, the Pasadena Police Department has an annual budget of about \$3.5 million. The Pasadena Fire Department spends only \$408,000 a year.

Most of that money goes for the most modern of equipment for the six stations and to maintain the 20 pieces needed to answer the average of 130 fires each month.

Why would anyone, after working a full day at the office or in the plant, be available for fire duty at night; or why would a night worker be ready to answer the alarm during the day hours when he could sleep?

"Because these people believe in their city and believe in themselves and believe in doing something to make this a 'better place to live,'" Chief Hemby said.

Webb timetable now being eyed

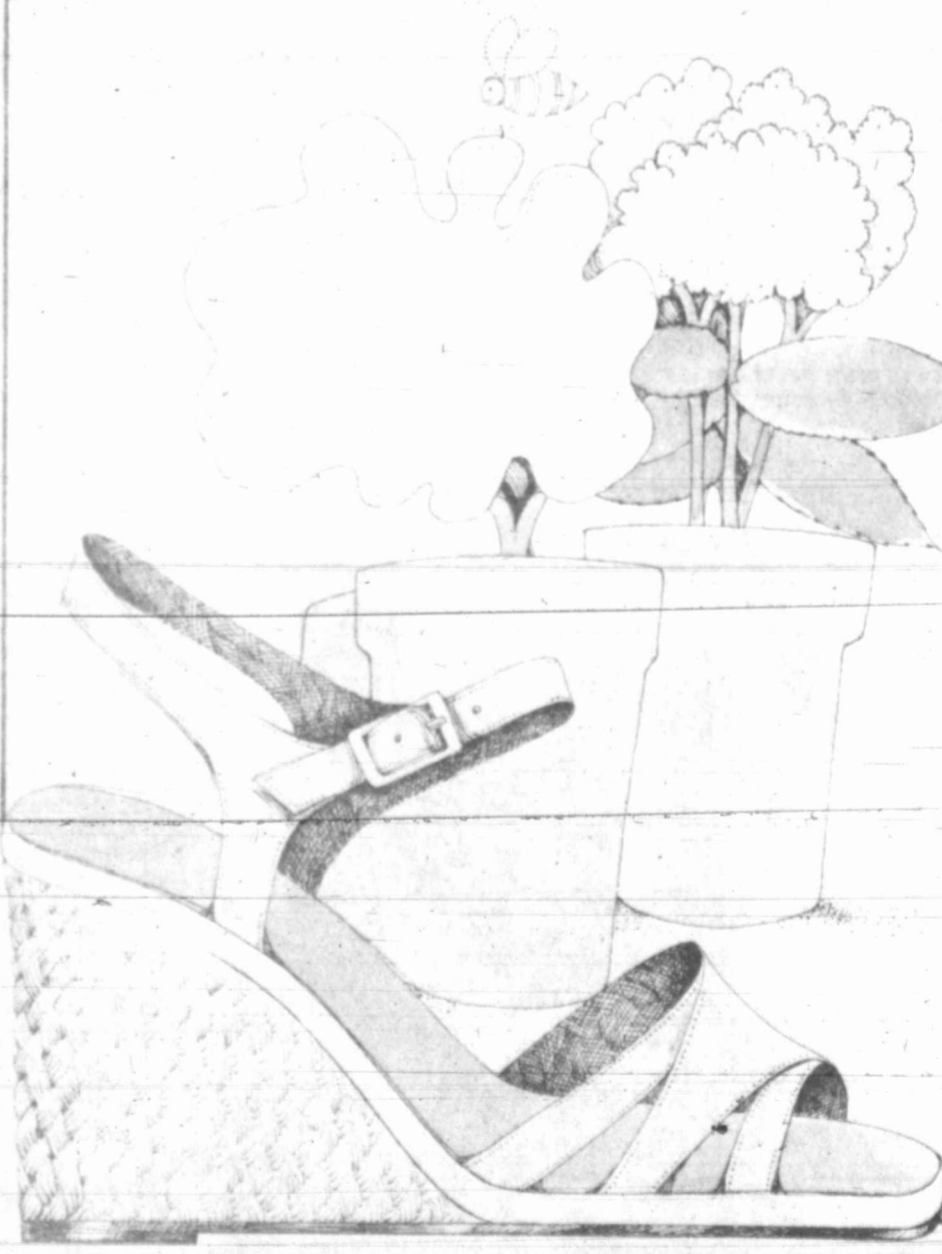
BIG SPRING — U.S. Air Force representatives were in Big Spring this week to work with community leaders on a timetable for closing Webb Air Force Base and preparing the base property for reuse.

Maj. Robert Bayer said all training classes at Webb will be graduated by Sept. 1 and flying will cease Sept. 15.

Joe Meis, deputy assistant to the secretary of the Air Force, said the job of the team from Washington is to complete the closure task and make base property available "in record time."

The U.S. government will take property which is needed by the Air Force someplace else or that would have to be purchased for use elsewhere but will not "strip the base." Abe Belous, who is in charge of real and personal property, said.

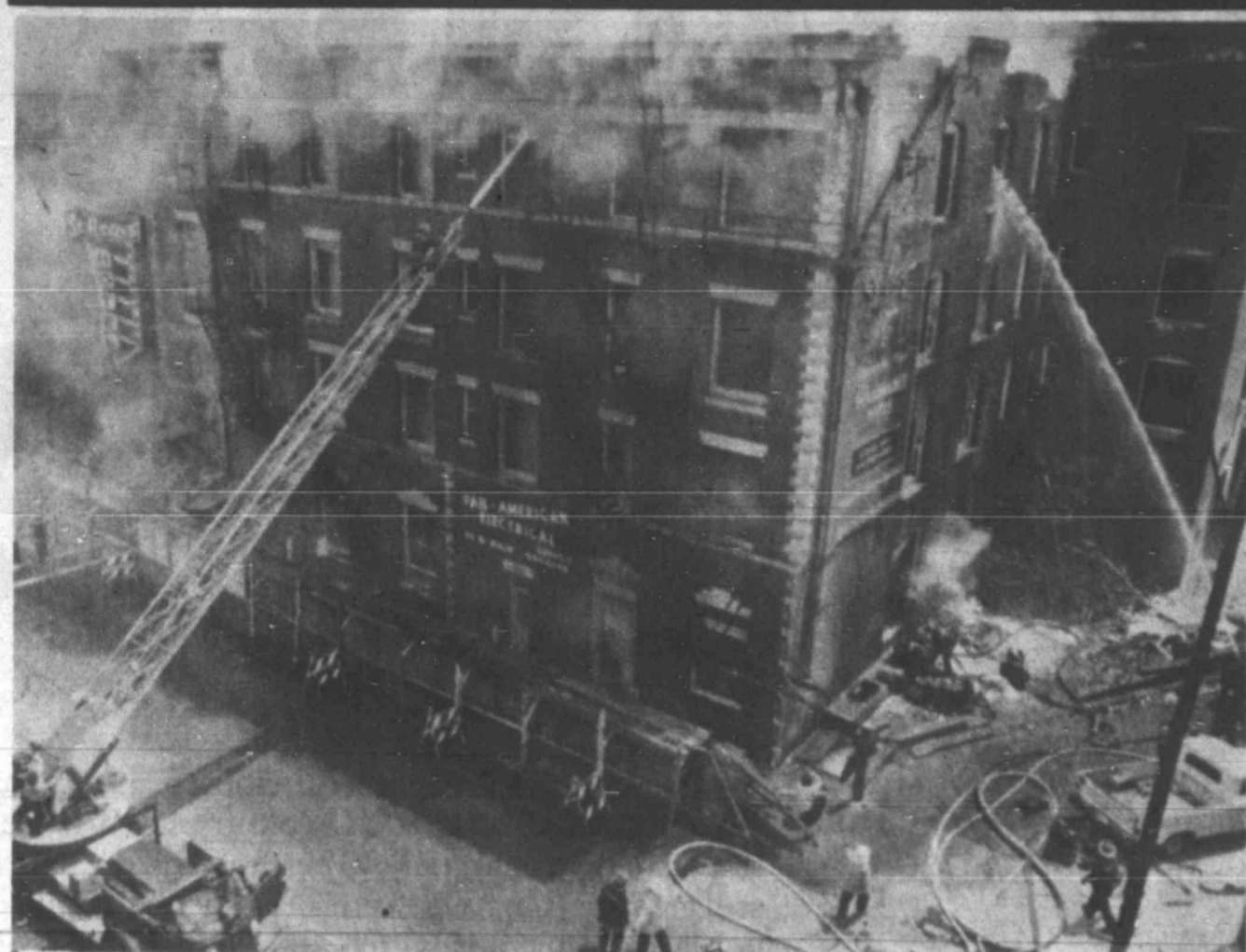
straps it up for summer



When Naturalizer puts together a sandal, it combines comfort, fit and versatility into a casually fashionable style. Pretty straps top a padded insole and wedge heel to complete any leisure look. So, strap it up in white or bone.

\$24.

BARNES PELLETIER
Suburban



FIRE GUTS El Paso's St. Regis Hotel, a local landmark which once housed presidents, Tuesday afternoon. The hotel was closed and the building had been slated for demolition. (AP Laserphoto)

Fire guts El Paso hotel

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — The historic hotel that was the scene of the first meeting between presidents of the United States and Mexico was heavily damaged by fire Tuesday. Flames from the empty St. Regis Hotel shot high into the air

over downtown El Paso, and a witness said "It looked like the whole town was on fire." Presidents Porfirio Diaz and William Howard Taft met at the four-story structure in 1909. The St. Regis had been slated for demolition to make room for a

parking lot. Guests had long been forced to leave the building because of the demolition work, a fire department spokesman said. No damage estimate was available and one bystander was treated for smoke inhalation.

Galveston firemen press through hotel rubble

By ROB WOOD

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP) — Firemen resumed their grim search through the debris of a 60-year-old hotel in this Texas Gulf Coast island city today after turning up eight charred bodies Tuesday.

Officers said about 20 other guests remained unaccounted for after fire destroyed the Central Hotel. Arson is suspected, police said.

The bodies of five children, including three babies, were among the first pulled out of the pile of rubble hours after the fire was brought under control.

John Sealy Hospital received 13 persons, but a spokesman said only four were admitted. They said they condition ranged from good to fair.

At least 12 persons were feared dead.

The hotel, a five-story brick building about two blocks from the docks in a rundown section of downtown, was burned to the ground. The fire also damaged a furniture store and a drugstore.

Officers estimated that about 50 persons were in the building when the fire erupted. Some managed to escape by jumping from windows.

"There is some suspicion on arson since the fire broke out in three different locations simultaneously," said a spokesman for the Galveston Police Department. Earlier, investigators said one man was being sought for questioning. The first alarm came shortly before 2 a.m.

"Men were hanging by their fingertips from the windows and many attempted to escape by leaping to the pavement. Some made it. Some didn't," said Police Lt. John Jennings, one of the first men on the scene. "It was a terrible damn thing to see, those men hanging from the windows."

Henry Bowman, 25, a hotel guest, said he escaped by jumping out of a second floor window.

"A young chick, buck-naked, came out of another window," he said. "I only had my pants on and that's all I still got. I would have come out of there naked like she did to get away from that fire," he said.

Firemen brought the fire under control shortly before dawn. By then only part of the front wall stood. The rest of the building was a pile of smoldering rubble. Burned bedposts and suitcases could be seen sticking out.

Three bulldozers were brought in to clear the debris and allow firemen to work their way in and search for bodies. Two bodies were pulled out in sacks early in the morning before the

fire was controlled. Before noon, firemen had pulled four more out.

Lt. Jennings said there was only one escape route for those caught inside the hotel and it was ablaze shortly after the fire started. "There was no way they could escape," he said.

Jerry Glover, 17, of Garland, Tex., said he carried one of two children of a couple staying in another room when he jumped from a window.

Glover told newsmen he "smelled this funny, reeking odor, something I never smelled before. I was watching a late show on television and thought I better see what that smell was."

"I opened the door and saw all the smoke. I went down the hall and tried to get out the front door, but it was all in flames," said Glover, who works in Beaumont as a sandblaster.

"I went back down the hall and I knocked on another door where I knew a man and his wife and two children were staying. I told them we better get out of here. I took one of the children and he took the other. We went down a backway and there was a window that was nailed up. We kicked that window out and managed to get out of the place," he added.

... court on whether... ces are available... e said... the conference... s of workshops... rkshops were held... urance; working... ng and foster... as for Mr. levels... g as criteria for... service delivery... g, visiting and... pital patients;... onships between... community MHMR... y consultation and... oriented record... -medical alcohol

Davis lawyers have new evidence, file motion for bond release

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Armed with affidavits indicating that a drug dealer may have killed two persons and shot two others Aug. 3, lawyers for millionaire Cullen Davis have filed a

motion to have Davis released under bond to await his capital murder trial.

The affidavits were in a motion offered Tuesday before District Court Judge Tom Cave. A hearing on the motion is set for 10 a.m. Thursday.

One of the persons whose affidavit is on file says the affidavit was unauthorized and he did not sign it because it contained false information.

Cave denied bond for Davis last September. His ruling was appealed and is pending before the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals at New Orleans.

The latest motion seeking bond for Davis — charged with capital death of Andrea Wilborn,

12-year-old daughter of his estranged wife, Priscilla Davis — cites the same grounds as the earlier motion and states that Davis and his lawyers are "now in possession of important testimony and evidence which is material to the issue of his guilt and innocence and punishment."

Davis' lawyers claim in the motion "that much of the newly discovered testimony and evidence was known only to the district attorney, his agents and representatives."

The motion also contends that Mrs. Davis and two others present in the Davis mansion the night of the shootings, Beverly Bass and Gus Gavrel Jr., gave accounts of the shooting prior to their testimony — at the first bond hearing that was inconsistent with their sworn testimony.

In one of the affidavits, David McCrory of Fort Worth claims he saw Mrs. Davis purchase drugs from a drug dealer. He also says he "attended several parties at the house and personally observed people using drugs, heroin, cocaine and LSD."

McCrory says, however, that he refused to sign the affidavit because it contains information he did not give to the defense lawyers. "I have signed no

statement. I have made no statement and I do not at this time intend to allow anyone to imply that I have," McCrory told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram late Tuesday.

In the affidavit, McCrory is quoted as having said that Mrs. Davis offered him money to "keep your mouth shut."

Both McCrory and Mrs. Davis denied Tuesday that such an incident took place.

McCrory told the newspaper he refused to sign the affidavit presented him by defense lawyer Richard "Racehorse" Haynes because it "had too many things that were incorrect."

The man said he was told that it was compiled from things McCrory said, things that occurred when Mrs. Davis visited McCrory and his wife in Boston and "information taken elsewhere."

McCrory's affidavit also claims that he witnessed a fight in February 1975 between Mrs. Davis and the drug dealer. He says the drug dealer "pulled a pistol and threatened to kill everyone in the house."

A Fort Worth woman claims in another affidavit that the drug

dealer coerced her into signing a statement that he had spent the night with her the night of the shootings.

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The Energy Crisis: Why a barrel, and what you

Every citizen should be informed.

Reading this report will alarm you. It will make you concerned. It will also make you informed on an energy situation made confusing by short-term expediency and self-serving rhetoric.

Unfortunately, for all of us, the gasoline shortage of 1973 and the natural gas shortage of 1977 were not just temporary malfunctions of the U.S. energy supply system. In this question and answer interview, prepared originally for Dresser shareholders, Dr. John J. McKetta, a leading energy authority, cites evidence to show these problems were only the tip of the growing U.S. energy crisis iceberg.

We are not going to escape all the consequences of our energy neglect over the past years. But, as informed and concerned citizens, we can minimize our problems down the road . . . by conserving energy and by encouraging our Congressmen to take corrective action now, before it is too late.



Dr. John J. McKetta is Professor of Chemical Engineering at the University of Texas and among the country's most qualified spokesmen on the subjects of energy and environment. In 1970-1971, he served as Chairman of the Advisory Committee on Energy to the Secretary of the Interior and, during that period, was among the first authorities to call attention to the serious energy problem facing a then unaware United States. His predictions have been chillingly accurate.

Dr. McKetta is a charter member and a director of the National Council for Environmental Balance. He was Chairman of the Committee on National Air Quality Management for the National Academy of Science and Engineering, 1970-75. In 1976, Dr. McKetta received the coveted Lamme Award from the American Society of Engineering Education, the Joe J. King Professional Engineering Achievement Award and the Triple E Award from the National Environmental Development Association for outstanding contributions to the national issues of energy, environment and economics. He is widely published internationally on these subjects as well as chemical technology, processing and design.

Dr. McKetta's wide scope of interests and accomplishments make him exceptionally well qualified to present a balanced, expert opinion and timely warning about the threatening nature of our country's energy situation today.

Q. Dr. McKetta, for more than a decade you have consistently stated that the United States energy situation was growing progressively worse. Is that still your view?

A. In 1971, I termed the circumstances serious. But we have since passed that point. We are now facing disastrous consequences from our inability to meet our energy needs.

Q. What are our chances of rectifying our energy predicament?

A. Unfortunately, since the gravity of our problem was spotlighted by the Arab oil embargo in 1973, almost everything we have done has tended to worsen the situation. Time is running out on us. Even if we could move tomorrow to develop a workable energy policy and were able to implement it at once, we would still experience at least a deterioration in our standard of living in this country by 1985. If we do not move quickly, the situation will become dire.

Q. Would you please elaborate on what you mean by dire?

A. I mean that we will experience deep and painful disruptions in our whole economy. We will have a severe recession by 1985, brought about by shortages of domestic energy. In fact, unless we move immediately, there will be an energy shortage in the United States that we simply cannot imagine at this time. Most of this is, and will be, caused by the vote consciousness and shortsightedness of our government in energy matters.

If we allow our energy programs to drag on as they are today, I predict the government, by 1985, will have on its payrolls a large number of "regulators" who will appear at our homes to make certain that we maintain low temperatures in the winter and high temperatures in the summer, and that our clothes dryers are permanently disconnected. Air conditioners in automobiles will be banned and we will drive on Saturday and Sunday for emergency purposes only.

I further predict that escalator use will be prohibited, elevator use severely limited, that unemployment will be as high as 14 percent, prime interest rates as high as 15 percent and that we will have the worst recession in the history of the country.

Q. Since the oil embargo, the prices of crude oil have gone up substantially; drilling activity has been increasing steadily and the Federal Power Commission recently set a new price ceiling of \$1.42 per thousand cubic feet on new interstate natural gas. Haven't these factors brightened the domestic energy outlook?

A. The \$1.42 price level has not been fully resolved. If it were, it would improve to a small degree the economics of gas production. Still, all the factors you cite can do little, if anything, to prevent the disasters we face. The increase in drilling activity has been insignificant when weighed against the problem.

In 1974, the U.S. produced 9 million barrels of oil per day. The figure declined to 8.5 million in 1975, and declined again in 1976, even while demand was rising at higher than expected rates. We aren't gaining in production — we are continuing to lose ground. We aren't moving toward energy self-sufficiency; we are moving farther away from it.

Just a few years ago, we were importing about 25 percent of the oil used in this country. In 1976, we imported approximately 45 percent, and the figure is still growing. Our increasing dependence on imported oil brings greater risks of another embargo, and more intimidation in the conduct of our foreign policy. This endangers and jeopardizes our nation.

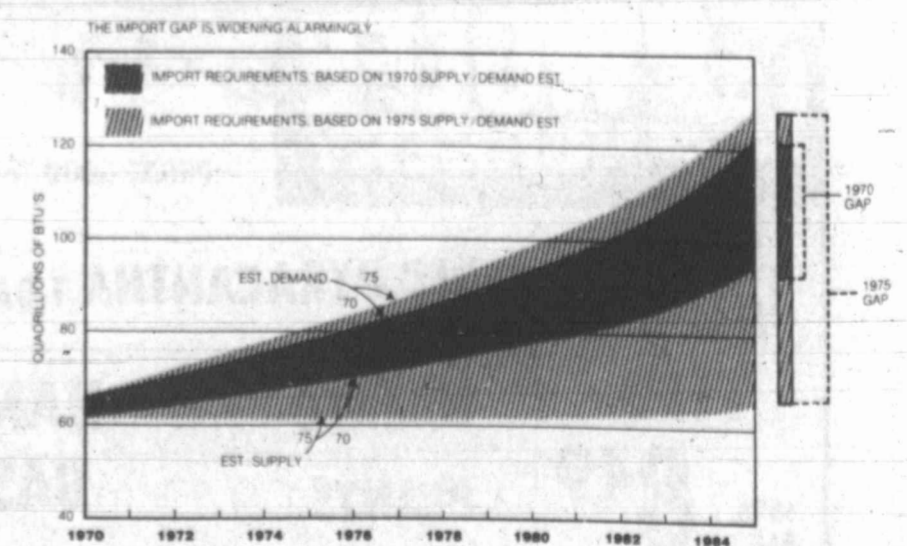
Since 1956, our total energy demand growth rate has outstripped our total energy production growth rate, causing a disturbingly high growth rate in energy imports.

Q. What about energy sources other than oil and gas? Can we count on them to close the gap between our production and demand?

A. Our projection regarding other U.S. energy sources has declined substantially between 1970 and 1975. In 1970, we estimated that all of our energy sources could provide 95 quadrillion British Thermal Units by 1985. Our 1975 estimates show that we were overly optimistic and now we expect only 62 Q's from all energy sources by 1985. (1 Q equals one quadrillion British Thermal Units. This is the energy in 1 trillion cu. ft. of gas or 46 million tons of coal or 180 million bbls. of oil or 243 million megawatt hours.)

While our predictions of oil and gas production by 1985 have been revised downward by 3 Q's, predictions of supplies of other energy sources, such as coal, nuclear, geothermal, solar and synthetics, have been revised downward by almost 30 Q's. The outlook now is that coal will be the only energy source other than oil and gas that can make a significant contribution to our energy supplies over the next ten years. Nuclear energy, for example, will provide only about 9 Q's by 1985, if all planned nuclear plants are actually built.

At the same time, 1975 predictions of 1985 energy demand have been revised upward from the 1970 estimates. The chart shows the supply and demand estimate made in 1970 and the 1975 revisions through 1985. As may be noted, the gap between the supply and demand estimates widens perilously. What's more, in 1976, it appears that we will not be able to produce even at the low level of the 1975 estimates.



Obviously, we must make every effort to develop all energy sources, but oil, gas and coal are the only ones that can make a significant contribution to our needs in the immediate future, or, at least, the next two decades. We have no choice but to concentrate our efforts on hydrocarbons, especially oil and gas, until other sources of energy are able to share the load — probably around the year 2000.

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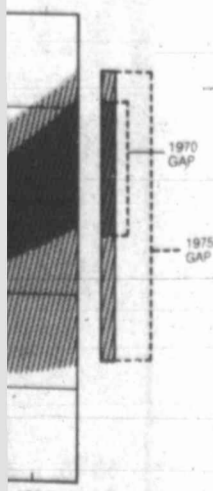
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Q. What are the consequences of our rising energy imports?

A. First, we must conclude that our increasing dependence upon imported oil could result in a profound and dangerous weakness in the U.S. position abroad. Today, for example, we face the dilemma of supporting Israel, with whom we have religious and friendly ties, or supporting the Arab states, whose oil supply is vital to our nation.

Second, there is the specter of economic disaster. In 1976, the U.S. cost of imported energy liquids will be \$37 billion. It was only \$6 billion in 1973. If we project import trends based on our 1970 production and demand projections, we would need to import 8 billion barrels of oil during the year 2000. The cost of that amount of fuel could be over \$200 billion. This is equivalent to 20 million new jobs at \$10,000 per person per year. If we use 1975 projections for production and demand, the situation becomes even more disastrous.

We should also keep in mind that our rising bill for energy imports has the same effect as if our tax bill were increasing... the result is that industry has less funds to provide new jobs and consumers have less funds available to spend to support employment.

Q. Is our growing dependence on imported oil proof that the United States is running out of oil and gas?

A. No, the tragedy of our problem is that the crisis is developing even though expert scientific studies indicate there are sufficient domestic resources of crude oil and natural gas to last for the foreseeable future, and certainly until other energy sources, such as nuclear power, develop to the point of supplying the greater part of our needs. As of 1975, the U.S. had proved recoverable reserves of about 228 trillion cubic feet of gas and 34 billion barrels of oil. Estimates of undiscovered U.S. recoverable potentials go as high as 750 trillion cubic feet for gas and 104 billion barrels for oil.

Q. You mentioned earlier that in addition to oil and gas, coal must be used more extensively. Why is its use limited now?

A. In 1970 the Mine Safety Act and EPA regulations caused declines in the production and usage of coal. Twenty-two percent of the total mines were closed during 1970-71. Since that time, restrictions on the use of high sulfur coal have decreased usage. Production and usage have risen since 1971, but 1975 levels will have to triple by 1985 if we are to approach self-sufficiency.

Q. What must be done to reverse the energy situation in this country?

A. Simply stated, we must close the gap between supply and demand. More precisely, we must adopt an energy policy that establishes specific objectives and provides the incentives and controls required to achieve them.

Our strategy should be to increase domestic production and reserves of oil and gas over the short term, say to 1990, to gain time for development of our alternate energy resources.

Q. Specifically, what steps should be taken to accomplish this?

A. One of the first steps should be to return to a free market for energy. If we decontrol the price of oil and gas, we will have higher prices. Although basically unpopular, higher prices would help correct our energy situation in two ways: first, they would slow demand; second, they would spur domestic exploratory drilling, which would eventually increase both our production and reserves. We know from the experiences of other countries that when gasoline costs more than a dollar a gallon, consumption drops substantially.

Higher prices for oil and gas would also encourage greater recovery of oil and gas from existing wells. Only about 35 percent of known oil deposits is recoverable using present technology. Higher prices would allow technological advances which, in turn, would contribute to improvement in recovery rates of existing oil reserves. Also, there are known natural gas deposits that are not now commercial; higher prices would change the economics, encourage drilling in those fields and help increase our gas production.

In addition, we need to triple the use of coal, because it represents our most abundant and easily accessible source of domestic energy.

Q. Do you have other thoughts about making the problem less severe?

A. In addition to accelerating our production, we need to conserve energy through more efficient use. One area subject to significant improvement is power generation. For example, the conversion of natural gas to electricity results in an energy loss of over 30 percent. Also, we should convert immediately to coal for electrical power generation, especially in states that do not produce large quantities of natural gas.

We should declare a moratorium on automotive catalytic converters and exhaust gas recirculation devices, except in the few cities with special environmental problems, and put lead back into gasoline so that we could return to the more efficient engines for automobiles.

We must become reasonable about environmental demands and establish trade offs between energy development and environmental constraints. We need to review many of the obstructive governmental regulations. We have to take a more rational approach to the prudent use of nuclear energy. Finally, research must be increased to develop every practical energy source as rapidly as possible.

Q. Is it too late to head off our energy shortage?

A. Yes, it is too late to completely eliminate the gap between supply and demand over the next 15 years. Some of the actions we just discussed, however, would decrease oil demand by about 2 million barrels per day and increase the oil supply by some 2 to 4 million barrels per day by 1985.

As I said at the outset, time is running out. No matter what we do, we are going to feel the adverse effect of the energy crisis on our living standards.

America has the resources to solve our energy problem. Our only hope is that the U.S. Congress will put national interests above politics and adopt comprehensive energy policy that will reduce our energy problem to manageable proportions.

Every citizen can help.

The threat of growing energy shortages and rapidly-rising costs bring new urgency to the need for a comprehensive U.S. energy policy.

In the development of an energy policy, your Representatives and Senators need the views and support of all citizens.

Let your elected representatives in Congress know how you feel. In most communities, a listing of these officials is contained in the telephone directory under "United States Government—Congressional offices." Or, you may write to your legislators c/o House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515 or c/o United States Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Additionally, every citizen should do all that he or she can about energy conservation. Many helpful booklets on how to save energy are available free or at nominal cost from the Federal Government or local utilities.

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Limited copies of the interview with Dr. McKetta are available upon request to Dresser Industries, Inc., Dallas, Texas 75201.

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U.S., Brazilian relations enter new dimension

The Washington Post

BRASILIA—The United States and Brazil, traditionally regarded as close friends and allies, have entered a new and important era in their relations.

The United States, many diplomatic observers here believe, will have to promote Brazil to the "big leagues" of its foreign policy and perhaps reconsider some of its major policy positions, or else it could be faced with a powerful adversary in South America.

The overwhelming issue dividing the two countries is advanced nuclear technology. Brazil, which harbors

serious ambitions of becoming a major world power, wants to be self-sufficient in energy by the 21st century. The United States is opposed to this, because it feels that the presence of fissionable atomic fuel in Brazil will increase the chances of a nuclear war.

Government officials and foreign diplomats here in the Brazilian capital make it clear that this is a major quarrel. One ambassador said it is "a clash of national wills and national goals — for the first time ever — between Brazil and the United States."

If the conflict is aggravated, observer here believe, Brazilian na-

tionalisms and even anti-Americanism could increase to a degree never before imagined.

Brazil has signed an unprecedented \$10 billion agreement with West Germany to acquire the capability to make its own enriched uranium fuel for nuclear-powered electricity generators and also to reprocess used nuclear fuel to produce more fuel.

To Washington, Brazil's nuclear aspirations represent a serious international danger. One component of the nuclear know-how Brazil is to get — the fuel-reprocessing plant — is so advanced, it does not even exist on a

commercial scale in the United States. Such a plant conceivably could be used to produce plutonium for atom bombs.

President Carter, who recently said he will block federal funding for a private nuclear reprocessing plant in South Carolina on grounds that this technology is unnecessary and potentially dangerous even for America, is committed to stopping Brazil from getting its hands on the process.

Brazil regards the U.S. position as one of paternalism and even envy. Brazil has said repeatedly that it will not make bombs. Brazil points out

that its agreement with West Germany commits both sides to use nuclear energy only for peaceful means and is under the supervision of the U.N.-affiliated International Atomic Energy Agency.

"Americans are surprised to see this little boy suddenly acting like an adult," a Brazilian government spokesman said of the current state of affairs between his country and the United States.

Official tempers in the two countries flared recently, when the U.S. State Department investigated and reported on the human-rights situa-

tion in Brazil, in accordance with a U.S. law concerning military aid. Brazil regarded this as "interference" in its internal affairs and responded by rejecting U.S. military assistance and breaking off a minor U.S.-Brazilian military defense pact.

Brazil's reaction was very popular internally. The anti-Communist, normally pro-American, but at times faction-ridden armed forces, which have run this country for the past 13 years, unanimously supported President Ernesto Geisel, an ex-army general, in his tough posture.

Soviet Union trying to woo Syria back

By PETER OSNOS
The Washington Post

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union, once again in the midst of a major effort to influence Middle East peacemaking, is currently concentrating on improving relations with Syria that were strained last year because of differences over the Lebanese civil war.

Syrian President Hafez Assad ended two days of Kremlin talks with Soviet Communist party chief Leonid Brezhnev and other top Soviet leaders Tuesday afternoon. Details of the discussions were not disclosed, but it was evident that both sides are intent on putting behind them their rift over Syria's participation in the fighting against leftist and Palestinian forces.

Brezhnev went to the airport Monday to effusively greet the arriving Syrians, an unusual gesture of friendship. All aspects of the visit are being given noticeably extensive coverage in the Soviet media, more for instance than that accorded Libya's Muammar Qaddafi, Iraq's Saddam Husain or Yasir Arafat of the Palestine Liberation Organization, all of whom have traveled to Moscow in recent months.

That attention reflects Moscow's belief that Syria is its most important and ultimately most durable ally in the Middle East, particularly since the Soviets have fallen out so

thoroughly with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. A strategy for the area based solely on collaboration with the Libyans, Iraqis and the PLO, Soviet sources concede privately, is far too narrow.

The Soviets strongly favor a return to the Geneva Middle East conference, where they would serve as co-chairman with the United States. Syria also favors such a session — in contrast to Libya and Iraq — and that concurrence of views is an important part of the renewed Kremlin-Syrian alliance.

Syrian interests are also in maintaining close relations with Moscow, primarily because the Soviets are Assad's arms supplier and a major source of economic assistance. There have been reliable reports that the Kremlin followed through at least to some degree on a warning made to Syria last summer that continued intervention in Lebanon would mean a cutback in that aid.

Assad never backed down from his stance, and Syrian forces now represent the bulk of the Arab peacekeeping forces in Lebanon. But the PLO and Assad have ended their feud, and some Syrian commandos are even said to be fighting alongside Palestinians against Christian soldiers in southern Lebanon.



NO MATTER how it's taught, rodeo instruction still is a school of hard knocks as this unidentified fledgling cowpoke in Boise, Ida.

UTPB speakers named

ODESSA — Keynote speakers at a school board workshop at The University of Texas at the Permian Basin Thursday will be Dr. Nolan Estes, Dallas schools superintendent, and Bill Hunter, president of the Dallas school board.

They will speak at the banquet at 7 p.m. The workshop for area school board members will begin at 1 p.m. and end after the banquet.

All sessions will be in the south campus instruction building.

Other sessions will be held on declining test scores, student rights and liability of school board members, health care and policy service, the new state accreditation plan, orientation of new board members, school public relations programs and a legislative update.

Dr. Don Miller, associate professor of pedagogical studies at UTPB, is in charge of the workshop.

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SWEET SIXTEEN
What School girls don't tell.

West German police react to the times

The Washington Post

BONN, West Germany — A fried-chicken dinner party held by an American sculptor in Hamburg tuned into a surprise party last weekend when a score of plainclothes West German police carrying sub-machine guns raided the gathering on a tip that it was a terrorist meeting.

The episode has resulted in protests to three consulates in the northern German city by U.S., French and Dutch guests at the party.

The consulates, according to informed officials, are now considering a joint complaint to Hamburg authorities or at least raising ques-

tions about the legal basis of the police entry.

The raid last Saturday night — which turned up nothing — came about a week after the terrorist murder in Karlsruhe in southern Germany of chief federal prosecutor Siegfried Buback. Since then, security forces nationwide have been on heightened alert looking for the assassins.

While there is general understanding among many people here of West German concerns over terrorism, there is also rising controversy in some quarters about what is viewed as overreaction by police and legal authorities in the aftermath of

isolated acts of terrorism.

"It was damned frightening," says Cyril Heck, 33, the American sculptor, who has lived in Hamburg for five years.

Heck, in a telephone interview, said some 20 plainclothes police wearing green helmets and vests and small white armbands burst into the studio-apartment — brushing him aside with the muzzle of a sub-machine gun — where he and nine guests were gathered.

Heck, who speaks German, says he asked several times for identification and search warrants but got no response from the police, who also refused to let him use the phone.

A German guest said the police did show him some identification.

The police, Heck said, were in the apartment for about 45 minutes.

"After they got in, I think they realized they had made a mistake. But because of the mass action they seemed compelled to take someone away," he said.

The one they took away — and released several hours later was James Huysman, 22, of Coral Gables, Fla., a student in Holland who was visiting Hamburg for the weekend.

Huysman says he was watching an old Marilyn Monroe film on television and eating fried chicken when a plainclothesman snapped the set off and ordered him to get up.

Lincoln National park open

ALAMOGORDO, N.M. — Some of the picnic areas and campgrounds now are open in Lincoln National Forest.

Silver, Saddle, Apache and Pines campgrounds in the Cloudercroft area will open Friday. Skyline, Monjeau and Oak Grove campgrounds in the Ruidoso area will open May 15.

Visitors are asked by forest officials to check with the local forest office concerning fire restrictions that may be in effect.

President of bank dies

SHERMAN, Tex. (AP) — Fred Holland, president of the Merchants and Planters National Bank of Sherman, was found shot to death at his home here Tuesday. He was 61.

Officers said Holland had a .32 caliber pistol in his right hand.

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Replanting crop advised against

COLLEGE STATION — Dr. Robert B. Metzger, a cotton specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, says cotton producers should not try replanting cotton this year.

He says the consequences of replanting are more severe than prior years because of a shortage of high-quality seed, caused by increased cotton acreage and low-quality seed production in some areas last year.

Texas cotton acreage is expected to increase about one million acres more than last year, Dr. Metzger says.

"Any significant replanting could force producers to use lower quality seed and could limit their choices to less

profitable varieties," he says.

The cotton specialist said replanting and stand failures can be kept to a minimum by avoiding planting in soils below 60 degrees and in wet soils, using well-prepared beds and systemic insecticides only with high-quality seed, avoiding nitrogen, potassium and herbicides and avoiding deep planting.

Kite contest Saturday in Rankin

RANKIN — A kite contest will be held from 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday in Rankin sponsored by Rankin Lions Club.

Richard Robertson, an Austin kiter, will be master of ceremonies and will demonstrate flying techniques and conduct a kite-building clinic the day before the contest.

There will be events for three age groups, with awards for the largest, smallest, most beautiful, most unusual and highest flying kites.

Main events include a kite race, an air drop with objects falling slowly to earth and a category of most kites flying on one line, the Lions Club said.

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Briscoe holds views on President's talk

By ROBERT B. CULLEN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe was one of the few Texans in Washington who did not voice criticism in advance of President Carter's upcoming energy message tonight.

included a ceiling price of natural gas that will be as low as \$1.55 next year, according to one source, and federal regulation of the intrastate gas market.

But at a news conference, Briscoe refused to criticize the President's message in advance. He also refused to say Carter had broken the promise he made to deregulate natural gas in an October letter to Briscoe and the governors of Oklahoma and Louisiana.

The Texas governor said "I have complete confidence in the president, that he will, as stated in his letter, move in the direction of deregulation ... Perhaps I'm an eternal optimist."

Despite the fact that Carter sat in on part of the briefing for congressional leaders Tuesday, Briscoe said he did not think the final decisions on gas deregulation have been made. He spoke Tuesday with Carter aides Frank Moore and Bert Lance and said they promised to convey his sentiments about deregulation to Carter.

U.S. Sen. John Tower, a Republican, said that if the advance word he had gotten was correct, then Briscoe and the other governors "were flimflammed" by Carter's October letter.

Briscoe said that he had used the letter extensively in his campaigning for Carter and that it was a factor in Carter's victory in Texas.

Another congressional source, who requested anonymity until after the Wednesday message, said that Carter might try to call his program a step toward deregulation, "but that would be a misuse of the English language."

The source said the price of natural gas would be pegged to the price of oil under Carter's proposal. In practical terms, that would mean a natural gas price of \$1.55-\$1.75 next year.

The federal government would also assume allocation control over gas that now flows in the intrastate market to supply Texas industries.

Under federal allocation rules, that gas would flow instead to regions where homeowners and small businesses were short of fuel.

The governor said he will stay in Washington to see the energy message and return to Texas Thursday.

Gulf official says U.S. can't use more debate

HOUSTON — Jerry McAfee, Gulf Oil Corp. board chairman, said Tuesday it is important for an energy action plan to be adopted now.

"This country simply cannot afford to get bogged down again in an endless, and fruitless, energy debate in which every group seeks to promote its special interests at the expense of the nation's future," McAfee said.

Speaking at the company's annual shareholders meeting, McAfee said Gulf is prepared to support enthusiastically and vigorously the constructive objectives of the energy program President Carter is to outline today.

At the same time, he added, Gulf is not surrendering its right to "speak out against specific energy proposals which we believe would retard energy development."

In any case, he said, "our response will be reasoned and our criticism constructive."

"We at Gulf pledge in the months ahead to work with the Administration and the Congress in every way possible to help structure a comprehensive energy program based on realistic, sensible and attainable goals," McAfee said.

Gulf reported first quarter earnings

of \$166 million, or 85 cents a share, compared with \$198 million, or \$1.02 per share during the same 1976 period. Revenues of \$4.84 billion were 11 per cent above last year's \$4.35 billion.

James E. Lee, president, said the earnings decline was caused by temporary conditions, including inability to recover in the marketplace the full cost of recent increases in the prices of imported crude oil.

Lee said nearly half of the \$2 billion planned for capital expenditures this year will support domestic exploration and production efforts.

"Currently, we have a while or part interest in 41 wildcat wells being drilled both onshore and offshore in the United States and we have 25 seismic crews evaluating some 1.5 million of our onshore acres," he said.

"This represents more than nine per cent of all such exploratory work being conducted by the industry in the U.S."

Lee said it still may be possible for Gulf to drill at least one of four wildcats planned off the Atlantic Coast if the validity of the first federal lease sale for the area is upheld by a federal appeals court "by early summer."

Loving gas discovery among Permian Basin oil, gas work

A gas strike has been completed in Loving County, an Ector pool gained a new producer, and a stepout has been scheduled in a Martin oil area.

Milviney Street Operating Co., Inc., Midland, completed No. 1 Taffy, an Atoka gas strike in Loving, one mile southwest of dual Silurian and Ellenburger gas production in the Everts field.

The gasser was completed natural for a calculated, absolute open flow of 6.180 million cubic feet of gas per day, with gas-condensate ratio of 23,821-1. Gravity of the hydrocarbon liquid is 52 degrees.

Completion was effected through perforations at 14,633-14,655 feet.

A reentry operation, originally drilled by the same operator in 1976 to 18,585 feet, it was reentered early this year and plugged back to 14,700 feet. Operator hung a 7-inch liner from 12,428-17,672 feet.

Tops reported under ground elevation of 2,904 feet were Delaware sand, 5,133; Cherry Canyon, 5,641; Bone Springs, 9,099; Wolfcamp shale, 13,150 and Atoka, 14,483 feet.

Location is 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 14, block 28, PSL survey.

ECTOR EXTENDER

Cities Service Oil Co. No. 3-E Foster, Ector County reentry operation, nine miles southwest of Odessa, has been recompleted as a current third Pennsylvania oil producer and 3/4-mile southeast extension to that pay in the Cowden, South field.

It was completed for 242 barrels of 44.3-gravity oil and 32 barrels of water on 24-hour potential test, with gas-oil ratio measuring 3,058-1.

Completion was through an 18-64-inch choke and perforations at 8,281-8,710 feet, after acidizing with 5,000 gallons.

Drilled to 13,015 feet, and originally completed as an Ellenburger producer, it has 5 1/2-inch casing set at 12,966 feet. Plugged-back depth is 8,834 feet.

Location is 663 feet from south and 2,017 feet from east lines of section 8, block 43, T-3-S, T&P survey, nine miles southwest of Odessa.

MARTIN SITE

RK Petroleum Corp. of Midland has made plans to drill No. 1-D Wolcott, a 12,200-foot project, in a two-well northwest extension area of the RK (Devonian) field of Martin County.

Location is 2,180 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 251, Ward CSL survey, 10 1/2 miles northwest of Tarzan.

Terrell try rates flow

L. R. French Jr., Midland, No. 1 M. B. Monroe, Terrell County exploratory test, eight miles northwest of the (Wolfcamp and Ellenburger) gas field, flowed gas at the rate of 240,000 cubic feet per day, and recovered 699 feet of slightly oil- and gas-cut drilling fluid on a drillstem test.

Tool was open 60 minutes on the test taken from 12,000-12,300 feet. Gas surfaced immediately on a 1/2-inch choke, flowing at the above rate, and decreasing to 40,000 cubic feet daily on a 1/4-inch choke, at the end of the test.

The sampler returned 1,172 cubic feet of gas and 100 cubic centimeters

of oil. Slated to 17,000 feet, it was drilling below 12,605 feet in shale.

The test is 1,000 feet from north and 760 feet from west lines of section 32, block 2, CCSD&RGNG survey, 25 miles south of Bakersfield.

Gas well completes

The Rowena field of Runnels gained a Dog Bend gas pay opener with dual completion of Donald G. Holland, Midland, No. 1-A Otilia Wilde Moeller, two miles east of Rowena.

The calculated, absolute open flow potential was for 583,900 cubic feet of dry gas per day, producing through perforations at 3,676-3,679 feet, following treatment on the pay zone with 200 gallons of acid.

It is the lower Capps oil reopener in the field, and it was finished from that pay in March 1976 to pump 52 barrels of 46 gravity oil and 101 barrels of water daily, through perforations at 3,801-3,802 feet.

It originally was drilled by Exxon Co. as No. 2 Moeller and completed in 1956 as a Capps producer in the field.

It is 467 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of J. J. McHenry survey 508, two miles east of Rowena.

Eddy area gets stepout

Read & Stevens, Inc., Roswell, No. 1 Mobil-Federal Communized, has been scheduled as a location south-west stepout to the Cemetery (Morrow) field of Eddy County, N.M.

Location is 1,960 feet from south and 1,960 feet from east lines of section 7-20s-25e, 19 miles southwest of Artesia.

Getty oil finals well

Getty Oil Co. has announced completion of its No. 1-14 Mendel as a 2 1/2-mile northwest extension to Wolfcamp gas production in the Gomez field of Pecos County.

Calculated, absolute open flow potential was for 159,000 cubic feet of gas per day, producing through perforations at 11,182-11,386 feet, after treating with 4,500 gallons of acid.

Drilled to 12,525 feet, it has 5 1/2-inch casing set on bottom.

The extender, scheduled as a wildcat, spots 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 14, block 48, T-9, T&P survey, 15 miles northwest of Fort Stockton.

Sutton area project set

UV Industries will drill No. 11 Mayer Ranch, a 3/4-mile northwest outpost to the Sutton County part of the Mayer Ranch field.

It is slated for a depth of 7,400 feet, and spots 7,000 feet from south and 1,000 feet from west lines of McMullen CSL survey 7, 19 miles north and slightly west of Sonora.

DRY HOLES

GARZA — Traverser Corp., Wichita Falls, No. 1 UV Industries, wildcat, 960 feet from north and 667 feet from east lines of section 55, block 4, H&G survey, 12 1/2 miles southeast of Post, 14 & 152 feet.

KIMBLE — James K. Anderson, Dallas, No. 1 Rose, wildcat, 600 feet from north and 1,960 feet from east lines of section 30, block M, GH&SA survey, four miles west of Telegraph, 14 & 205 feet.

James K. Anderson No. 2 Rose, wildcat reentry, 1,442 feet from north and 396 feet from west lines of section 14, TW&NG survey, abstract 2031, four miles west of Telegraph, 14 & 205 feet.

REEVES — Hamilton Brothers Oil Co. No. 1-17 PSL, wildcat, 800 feet from south and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 17, block 58, PSL survey, 11 miles northwest of Toyah, 14 & 264 feet, junked and abandoned.

SCHLEICHER — Cabana Oil Corp., Abilene, No. 3-A Tinkale, wildcat, 1,800 feet from south and 2,000 feet from east lines of section 30, block M, GH&SA survey, eight miles northeast of Eldorado, 14 & 581 feet.

SUTTON — Wewoka Exploration Co., Houston, in the Whitehead field, 668 feet from south and 2,442 feet from west lines of section 11, block H, GC&SF survey, 18 miles west of Sonora, 14 & 271 feet.

TERRY — Austral Oil Co., Inc., Lamesa, No. 1 TY Unit, wildcat, 1,960 feet from south and 960 feet from east lines of section 14, block K, PSL survey, 37 miles west of Brownfield, 14 & 140 feet.



Chandler Smith, center, with Continental Oil Co. in Midland, is the new chairman of the Permian Basin Section of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME. Other new officers, from left, are Bill Shaner, second vice chairman-

membership outside Midland; Byron Graves, second vice chairman-membership-Midland; Steve Scott, first vice chairman; Audrey Stephens, treasurer, and Roger Arley, secretary.

Californian tells Midlanders new provinces best oil hope

"I believe all of the huge oil pools in the continental United States already have been found," Todd M. Doscher, University of Southern California professor and Society of Petroleum Engineers Distinguished Lecturer, said here Tuesday night.

Speaking at the annual election night meeting of the Permian Basin Section of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME in Ranchland Hill Country Club, Doscher told his listeners that didn't mean there is not more oil to be found.

"Nationally we need to go into new provinces such as the Alaska Gulf and offshore both our coasts for large field discoveries," Doscher said.

He pointed to the Prudhoe Bay area of Alaska as a good example of oil to be found outside the continental limits of this nation.

"There is a very slim chance of our finding more big pools such as West Texas and East Texas and other important producing areas," the speaker said.

He explained that it took only 14 per cent of all the wells drilled in this country to find 75 per cent of our reserves. "Most of the big finds came in the early going."

He also pointed out that as big as the North Slope area is from the standpoint of production that "it will not challenge West Texas as one of the great producing areas."

Doscher, who is a professor of engineering at USC, said indications are that the Prudhoe Bay area will have a comparatively short life.

"Even though it is the largest single field ever found on the North American continent, production probably will be down to about three-quarters of a million barrels of oil per day 10 years after full production is begun," Doscher said.

"And, by 1995, our nation's present production of 8 million barrels of oil per day will be down to approximately 3 million assuming we find no more large fields. To stay at our present level, we would have to find a field such as Prudhoe every other year, and that isn't likely."

"Right now, we are using about 21 million barrels of oil every day. Now, when the production gets to about 3 million, you can see how enormous the production-use gap will be."

"Where are we going to go to fill that gap?" Doscher asked.

He answered the question by saying we will have to go to enhanced oil recovery.

Doscher explained that there still is a lot of oil in the old fields even after secondary recovery operations. He pointed out that carbon dioxide secondary and tertiary recovery programs will help get that oil to the surface, but that it is becoming more and more expensive.

"The availability of carbon dioxide gas is not that easy either, he said."

"We are exploring for carbon dioxide gas now, but we are not finding very much. And, when we do find it the transportation may make it too expensive," he added.

"Our best future source of carbon dioxide will come from the coal degasification process. A tremendous amount of carbon dioxide gas will be a by-product of degasification. But of course, that is a long way off."

Doscher pointed out that the Spraberry Trend Area field, the majority of it in Midland County, is an area to look to in the future when secondary recovery operations are planned.

"Operators have been trying for 20 years to unlock the vast amount of oil in the Spraberry. Right now, it is

estimated there are 9 billion barrels of oil in the huge field, and the present recovery rate is about five per cent. So you can see what a plus it would be to get even 50 per cent of that oil to the surface," Doscher said.

Doscher pointed out that even with successful secondary and tertiary recovery we can expect to add little more than 3 million barrels of oil per day to our production during the next 20 years, and that "can come about only if it reaches a price above \$25 a barrel."

He warned that the Middle East production will peak by 1982 and then those reservoirs will start their depletion process. "By the time their production peaks, we will be paying exactly what they want for their oil."

"We must turn to other sources of energy. But, take uranium for instance. There only are enough reserves of that mineral to equal 40 billion barrels of oil."

"On the other hand, coal can supply energy to equal 1,000 billion barrels of oil — enough to run us up to centuries."

Chandler Smith, with Continental Oil Co. in Midland, was elected new chairman of the Permian Basin Section; Steve Scott, with Murphy H. Baxter, was named first vice chairman; Byron Graves of Flag-Redfern Oil Co. was elected second vice chairman-membership Midland, and Bill Shaner, with Phillips Petroleum Co., was elected second vice chairman-membership outside Midland.

The new secretary is Roger Arley of Great Western Drilling Co., and the new treasurer is Audrey Stephens of The First National Bank of Midland.

New directors elected are Ken Osborne, independent; Bob Scott, with Marathon Oil Co., and Bob Smith with Gulf.

Two-well pool offset

Miller Exploration Co., Midland, has scheduled No. 1 Lishman as a 3/4-mile east stepout to the two-well Milagro (Fusselman) field of Dawson County.

It has a projected bottom depth of 12,200 feet, and spots 467 feet from south and west lines of labor 19, league 262, Borden CSL survey, three miles west of Patricia.

Lynn probe finds oil

Hytech Energy Corp., Midland, was drilling head below 9,060 feet in lime on a 9,500-foot contract at No. 1 Post, Lynn County wildcat, 16 miles east of O'Donnell, after it recovered oil on a drillstem test in the Mississippian lime.

Tool was open 90 minutes on the test taken from 8,993-9,027 feet, which recovered 85 feet of oil, 170 feet of slightly oil-cut drilling mud and 30 feet of drilling mud.

The sample chamber contained two cubic feet of gas and 1,650 cubic centimeters of oil, gravity 40 degrees.

An earlier drillstem test from 8,424-8,464 feet in the Palo Pinto lime, tool open an unreported time, recovered 10 feet of drilling mud, plus 2,200 cubic centimeters of drilling fluid from the sample chamber.

The project spots 660 feet from north and east lines of section 431, block 9, EL&RR survey, 3/4 mile southeast of the Ellenburger discovery and 3/4 mile southeast of the Mississippian discovery in the depleted O'Donnell field.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS — Texaco No. 3-2 State of Texas; td 3,000 feet, preparing to run logs.

CONCRETO — Bennett, Hillin & NRM No. 2-1968 Tickle; td 2,770 feet, taking a drillstem test.

ECTOR — Great Western No. 1 Barrow; drilling below 11,114 feet in shale.

ECTOR — Service No. 3-E Foster, completed in the Cowden, South (Pennsylvanian) field, for 242 barrels of 44.3-gravity oil and 32 barrels of water per day, with gas-oil ratio of 3,058-1, through an 18-64-inch choke and perforations at 8,281-8,710 feet.

EDDY — HNG No. 1-H-4 Ogden; tight hole depth 10,641 feet.

COQUINA No. 1-E Base-State; td 11,900 feet, installing a pulling unit.

Gulf No. 2 Franklin; drilling 9,383 feet in lime and shale.

Antwell No. 1 Penasco; drilling 7,285 feet in lime.

GARZA — North American No. 1-4 JK-State; drilling 4,588 feet in lime.

HOCKLEY — Hytech No. 1 Palmer; td 10,527 feet, plugged back to 8,642 feet, preparing to install pumping equipment and tank battery.

IRION — Union Texas No. 1-5-2 Sugg; td 7,450 feet; swabbed 142 barrels of fluid, cut 20 per cent oil, in nine hours, through perforations at 6,754-6,803 feet.

Union Texas No. 1-1896 Sugg; td 7,935 feet, preparing to put on a pump for tests through perforations at 6,430-6,502 feet.

KENT — Highland No. 2-A Morrison; td 6,290 feet, logging.

LEA — Brock No. 1 Maudlin; drilling 1,940 feet in dolomite and anhydrite.

GMW No. 1 Horseback; drilling 18,805 feet in lime and chert.

Gulf No. 1 Gulf-McKay; drilling 11,620 feet in lime and shale.

Gulf No. 1 Monument-Abo; td 8,574 feet; pumped 41 barrels of oil and 53 barrels of water in 72 hours, with gas rate at 107,000 cubic feet daily, through per-

forations at 7,224-7,432 feet.

LOVING — Milviney Street Operating No. 1 Taffy; completed for calculated, absolute open flow of 6.180 million cubic feet of gas per day, with gas-liquid ratio of 23,821-1, gravity 52 degrees, through perforations at 14,633-14,655 feet.

PECOS — Getty No. 1 Hayer; drilling 12,133 feet.

Getty No. 4-36 Mendel; drilling 11,469 feet.

HNG No. 1-26-122 Texas American; drilling 11,121 feet in lime and shale.

Monsanto No. 4-A Bernice; drilling 8,805 feet in lime and shale.

Phillips No. 3-F Mitchell; td 12,043 feet; preparing to plug and abandon.

Phillips No. 1-J Mitchell; drilling 11,658 feet in lime and chert.

Phillips No. 1-G Mitchell; drilling 2,840 feet in lime.

Phillips No. 1-A Coates; td 13,558 feet; pb 10,358 feet; taking potential test; flowed 53 barrels of oil and 68 barrels of water in 24 hours. Gas rate was 1.3 million cubic feet per day.

Union Texas No. 1 Montgomery; td 15,171 feet in dolomite; fishing.

Enserch No. 1-14 Neal; drilling 8,365 feet in lime and shale.

REEVES — Getty No. 1 Dwyer; td 19,212 feet; reaming at 18,767 feet.

Hamilton No. 1-17-A MSL; drilling 310 feet in sand and shale.

NRM No. 1 Wynne; drilling 12,300 feet in sand and lime.

Northern Natural No. 1-19 TXL; drilling 9,810 feet in lime, shale and sand.

Adobe No. 1 Graham; drilling 10,946 feet in lime and shale.

TERRELL — Seeo No. 2 Garner; drilling 6,040 feet in sandy shale and lime.

Napoco No. 1 Rashing; td 10,495 feet, conditioning mud.

UPTON — Union Texas No. 1 Amacker; drilling 11,435 feet in shale.

WARD — Texaco No. 1-D State Gas Unit; drilling 5,130 feet in sand; took a drillstem test from 4,960-5,095 feet; gas surfaced in 37 minutes at the rate of 65,800 cubic feet per day, then decreased to 11,020 cubic feet per day, recovery was 23 barrels of salt water with a trace of oil.

Monsanto No. 1 Monroe; drilling 17,140 feet in lime, shale and chert.

Getty No. 1-22-19 University; td 12,230 feet; pb 13,282 feet; moving out rotary.

HNG No. 1-128 Lee; drilling 15,083 feet in lime and shale.

WINKLER — Getty No. 1-41-21 University; drilling 19,155 feet.

Monsanto No. 1-21-18 University; drilling 15,032 feet in shale.

Hillard No. 1-G Sealy-Smith; drilling 7,530 feet in lime and shale.

Monsanto No. 2 Wink Airport; drilling 18,300 feet.

Texas Oil & Gas No. 1-A Sealy-Smith; td 9,648 feet; pumped 12 barrels of oil and 12 barrels of water, in an unreported time, through perforations at 8,916-9,280 feet.

Available for MERGER BASIN GEOPHYSICAL, INC. Midland, Texas 79701 Suite D, 9 Parie Bldg. AC 915-483-4361

This afternoon's market report

New York Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Selected stock prices for New York Exchange

Sales
FE Ind High Low Last Chg

ACF Ind	1.80	1.77	1.75	1.75	-
AMF	1.34	1.30	1.28	1.28	-
AMRAD	1.10	1.07	1.05	1.05	-
AMSL	1.13	1.10	1.08	1.08	-
Amstar	1.17	1.14	1.12	1.12	-
AmTel	1.17	1.14	1.12	1.12	-
AmTel	1.17	1.14	1.12	1.12	-
AmTel	1.17	1.14	1.12	1.12	-
AmTel	1.17	1.14	1.12	1.12	-
AmTel	1.17	1.14	1.12	1.12	-

Sales
FE Ind High Low Last Chg

AmTel	1.17	1.14	1.12	1.12	-
AmTel	1.17	1.14	1.12	1.12	-
AmTel	1.17	1.14	1.12	1.12	-
AmTel	1.17	1.14	1.12	1.12	-
AmTel	1.17	1.14	1.12	1.12	-
AmTel	1.17	1.14	1.12	1.12	-
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AmTel	1.17	1.14	1.12	1.12	-
AmTel	1.17	1.14	1.12	1.12	-
AmTel	1.17	1.14	1.12	1.12	-

Sales
FE Ind High Low Last Chg

AmTel	1.17	1.14	1.12	1.12	-
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AmTel	1.17	1.14	1.12	1.12	-
AmTel	1.17	1.14	1.12	1.12	-
AmTel	1.17	1.14	1.12	1.12	-
AmTel	1.17	1.14	1.12	1.12	-
AmTel	1.17	1.14	1.12	1.12	-
AmTel	1.17	1.14	1.12	1.12	-

Market changes little

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market was little changed today, biding its time in advance of tonight's energy speech to Congress by President Carter.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was up a token .34 at 939.11. Gainers and losers ran about even in the over-all count of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

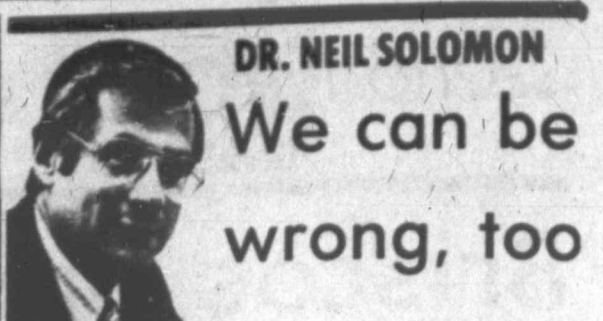
In its preoccupation with the energy issue, the market continued to show little response to favorable news on the pace of the economy.

The government reported this morning that the Gross National Product, after adjustment for inflation and seasonal factors, grew in the first quarter of the year at double the rate of the last three months of 1976.

Franklin Mint was actively traded, falling 4 1/8 to 18. Analysts noted disappointment over the company's report that its earnings registered a gain of only about 5 per cent in the first quarter.

The NYSE's composite index edged up .02 to 54.52. On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up .34 at 112.74.

Volume on the Big Board came to 9.17 million shares at noon, against 8.79 million at the same point Tuesday.



DR. NEIL SOLOMON

We can be wrong, too

DEAR DR. SOLOMON: In a recent column you said people shouldn't always trust experts' opinions, even if they're written up in the papers. Seems to me, though, that doctors especially must be pretty good before papers or magazines are interested in their opinions. Do you think they try to come up with new things too fast? If not, how do you account for the fact that they seem to be wrong quite often nowadays?—Joe W.

DEAR JOE: I have two answers for you. One, I account for doctors being occasionally wrong by the fact that they're human. Two, I think you should have ended your question one word earlier.

"Nowadays" has nothing to do with it. Doctors, like others, have been wrong in earlier times as frequently as now; and then as now, it was often the best of them that made mistakes, because the more people have on the ball, the more likely they are to think new thoughts. Stands to reason that if you have a lot of new ideas, not all of them will be good—which is why we had some spectacular goofs in the good old days, too.

For instance, around 1800, doctors simply refused to recognize that the mind can affect the body, and therefore didn't believe in physical illnesses caused by emotions (psychosomatic disorders). However, that didn't stop psychosomatic disorders from happening, so doctors had a choice of either denying what they saw (like unwounded soldiers dying from emotional battle effects) or finding a reason that fit their beliefs. One doctor found a lulu of an explanation for these woundless battle deaths: the cause was the wind of the cannon ball!

Then some of his colleagues refined that theory, and declared it wasn't exactly the wind, but the "electric matter," but "light substances" (grass or mud) that went past the soldiers' bodies at great speed.

Finally, in 1813, still another pioneer wrote an anonymous article stating that none of the explanations of these "wind injuries" held up. Unfortunately, he didn't stop there, but followed up with a great example of sound reasoning gone sour: If "wind injuries" really existed, they'd show up also in actual contact wounds—which they didn't. (Bravo!) Therefore they didn't exist, but were inventions of sailors, who "surpass all others in credulity." (Ouch!)

Now you may wonder: didn't anyone come close to the truth? Yes, one came pretty close: Benjamin Rush, one of the great physicians of his day. And guess what: His opinion wasn't even criticized; it was simply ignored in silence, out of respect for his reputation. It took nearly a hundred years before his notions concerning the emotional cause of some physical conditions became respectable.

Who knows? Perhaps some of the things we now ignore will turn out to be new specializations a century from now!

Two Midland girls do well in contest

PLAINVIEW — Two Midland girls placed in several categories Saturday at the Miss Llano-Estacado Majorette Pageant and Twirling Contest in Plainview.

Marlise Crow won first place in divisional beginner's solo, Miss Majorette and second place in beginner's basic strut in the 15 and older category.

Melissa Payne placed first in open contest solo. She also placed first in Miss Majorette, first in beginner's solo and second place in beginner's basic strut in the divisional in the 6 and younger category.

Rendall wins honor

LUBBOCK — Robert Rendall of Midland was honored at 8 the Texas Tech University School of Law honors and awards program recently for having won the regional competition in the National Client Counseling Competition. He received a certificate and cash award and his name will be listed on a plaque on display at the law school. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. U. Rendall of Midland.

Additional listings

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

(This list is compiled by Rauscher Pierce Securities Corp.)

Symbol	Price	Change
AmTel	1.17	-
AmTel	1.17	-
AmTel	1.17	-
AmTel	1.17	-
AmTel	1.17	-
AmTel	1.17	-
AmTel	1.17	-
AmTel	1.17	-
AmTel	1.17	-
AmTel	1.17	-

Dow Jones Averages

Index	Value	Change
Dow Jones	939.11	+0.34
NYSE Composite	54.52	+0.02
AMEX Index	112.74	+0.34

Gold futures

Contract	Price	Change
Gold	328.11	+0.24
Silver	108.29	-0.03
Copper	110.11	+0.15
Platinum	1022.85	+0.17
Palladium	1022.85	+0.17
Rhodium	1022.85	+0.17
Iridium	1022.85	+0.17
Ruthenium	1022.85	+0.17
Technetium	1022.85	+0.17
Zinc	1022.85	+0.17

Livestock

Commodity	Price	Change
Cattle	35.00	-0.10
Hogs	45.00	+0.10
Pigs	55.00	+0.10
Sheep	65.00	+0.10
Goats	75.00	+0.10
Calves	85.00	+0.10
Stags	95.00	+0.10
Wethers	105.00	+0.10
Boys	115.00	+0.10
Does	125.00	+0.10

Ups & downs

Stock	Price	Change
AmTel	1.17	-
AmTel	1.17	-
AmTel	1.17	-
AmTel	1.17	-
AmTel	1.17	-
AmTel	1.17	-
AmTel	1.17	-
AmTel	1.17	-
AmTel	1.17	-
AmTel	1.17	-

American Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Selected stock prices for American Exchange

Sales
FE Ind High Low Last Chg

AmTel	1.17	1.14	1.12	1.12	-
AmTel	1.17	1.14	1.12	1.12	-
AmTel	1.17	1.14	1.12	1.12	-
AmTel	1.17	1.14	1.12	1.12	-
AmTel	1.17	1.14	1.12	1.12	-
AmTel	1.17	1.14	1.12	1.12	-
AmTel	1.17	1.14	1.12	1.12	-
AmTel	1.17	1.14	1.12	1.12	-
AmTel	1.17	1.14	1.12	1.12	-
AmTel	1.17	1.14	1.12	1.12	-

Mutual funds

NEW YORK (AP) — Selected mutual fund prices

Sales
FE Ind High Low Last Chg

AmTel	1.17	1.14	1.12	1.12	-
AmTel	1.17	1.14	1.12	1.12	-
AmTel	1.17	1.14	1.12	1.12	-
AmTel	1.17	1.14	1.12	1.12	-
AmTel	1.17	1.14	1.12	1.12	-
AmTel	1.17	1.14	1.12	1.12	-
AmTel	1.17	1.14	1.12	1.12	-
AmTel	1.17	1.14	1.12	1.12	-
AmTel	1.17	1.14	1.12	1.12	-
AmTel	1.17	1.14	1.12	1.12	-

Cotton

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures No. 2

Sales
FE Ind High Low Last Chg

AmTel	1.17	1.14	1.12	1.12	-
AmTel	1.17	1.14	1.12	1.12	-
AmTel	1.17	1.14	1.12	1.12	-
AmTel	1.17	1.14	1.12	1.12	-
AmTel	1.17	1.14	1.12	1.12	-
AmTel	1.17	1.14	1.12	1.12	-
AmTel	1.17	1.14	1.12	1.12	-
AmTel	1.17	1.14	1.12	1.12	-
AmTel	1.17	1.14	1.12	1.12	-
AmTel	1.17	1.14	1.12	1.12	-

Amex sales

Approximate sales for Amex

AmTel	1.17	1.14	1.12	1.12	-
AmTel	1.17	1.14	1.12	1.12	-
AmTel	1.17	1.14	1.12	1.12	-
AmTel	1.17	1.14	1.12	1.12	-
AmTel	1.17	1.14	1.12	1.12	-
AmTel	1.17	1.14	1.12	1.12	-
AmTel	1.17	1.14	1.12	1.12	-
AmTel	1.17	1.14	1.12	1.12	-
AmTel	1.17	1.14	1.12	1.12	-
AmTel	1.17	1.14	1.12	1.12	-

Over the counter

Approximate sales for over the counter

AmTel	1.17	1.14	1.12	1.12	-
AmTel	1.17	1.14	1.12	1.12	-
AmTel	1.17	1.14	1.12	1.12	-
AmTel	1.17	1.14	1.12	1.12	-
AmTel	1.17	1.14	1.12	1.12	-
AmTel	1.17	1.14	1.12	1.12	-
AmTel	1.17	1.14	1.12	1.12	-
AmTel	1.17	1.14	1.12	1.12	-
AmTel	1.17	1.14	1.12	1.12	-
AmTel	1.17	1.14	1.12	1.12	-

Market index

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange Noon Index

Index	Value	Change
NYSE Composite	54.52	+0.02
Dow Jones	939.11	+0.34
AMEX Index	112.74	+0.34

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

AmTel	1.17	1.14	1.12	1.12	-
AmTel	1.17	1.14	1.12	1.12	-
AmTel	1.17	1.14	1.12	1.12	-
AmTel	1.17	1.14	1.12	1.12	-
AmTel	1.17	1.14	1.12	1.12	-
AmTel	1.17	1.14	1.12	1.12	-
AmTel	1.17	1.14	1.12	1.12	-
AmTel	1.17	1.14	1.12	1.12	-
AmTel	1.17	1.14	1.12	1.12	-
AmTel	1.17	1.14	1.12	1.12	-

Rowe Price Tax-Free Income Fund, Inc.

Rowe Price Tax-Free Income Fund, Inc. 100 East Pratt Street, Baltimore, Maryland 21202

SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. FOLLAN

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

NIDTEA

1 2 3 4

ROFEY

3 4 5 6

TOBAO

4 5 6 7

NIGRIF

5 6 7 8

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

1 2 3 4 5 6 7

3 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

1 2 3 4 5 6 7



In 1846 gold was discovered in California and in 1920 they discovered nite clubs where you can get ---

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

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS
Diam - Foyat - Taboo - Firing - RID OF IT
In 1846 gold was discovered in California and in 1920 they discovered nite clubs where you can get RID OF IT.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

© 1977 LOS ANGELES TIMES

ACROSS

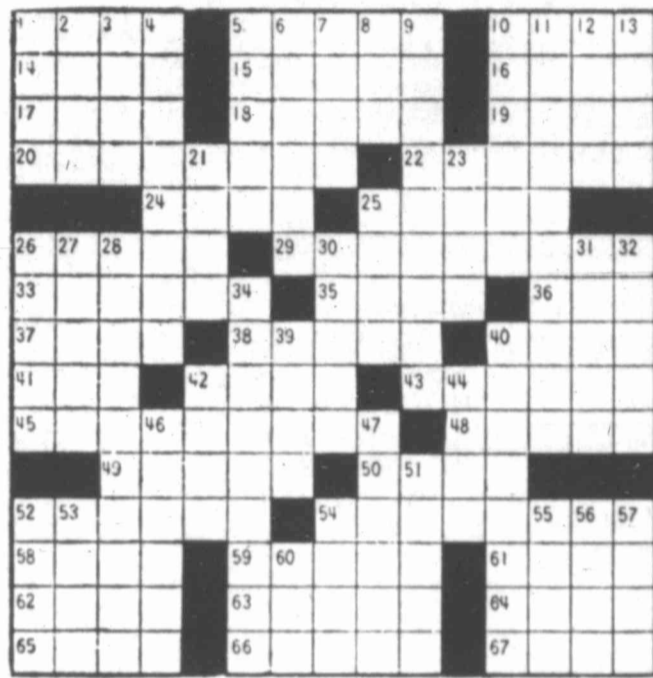
- 1 File of a sort: Abbr.
- 5 Sharpen
- 10 King in Norse myth
- 14 Delhi nannie
- 15 Vine
- 16 Trolley, in London
- 17 Homonym of 44 Down
- 18 Wrath
- 19 Cut of beef
- 20 Alienate
- 22 Eton's river
- 24 Ceremony
- 25 Dowdy one
- 26 Companionway
- 29 Burlesque features
- 33 Cartoon character
- 35 Hot ---
- 36 Pacific porgy
- 37 God of love
- 38 Name in foot-ball's annals
- 40 Go: Poet.
- 11 Flower of France
- 42 Surveyor's nail
- 43 Come into view
- 15 Alcott book
- 48 Quadrupeds
- 49 Eretrus

DOWN

- 1 Famed Auntie
- 2 --- restless as a willow in a windstorm ---
- 3 Kitchen staple
- 4 Fruit for pies
- 5 Incline
- 6 Slight colors
- 7 Storm
- 8 Unity
- 9 Game bird
- 10 "The Lady Is ---"
- 11 Musicians

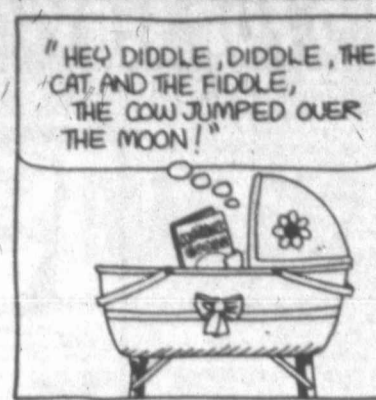
12 Rich fabric

- 13 Mischief-makers
- 21 Light
- 23 Words used to urge on horses
- 25 Leaper
- 26 Charm
- 27 Shinto gateway
- 28 Punctuation mark
- 30 Importer's concern
- 31 Mountain chain
- 32 Heads or tails
- 34 Artificial language
- 39 Caps
- 40 Turned in a certain direction
- 42 Thick piece
- 44 Letters
- 46 Seesaw
- 47 Resort near Boston
- 51 Miners' finds
- 52 First man
- 53 Cartoon characters
- 54 Trice: Prefix
- 55 Prepare (the way)
- 56 Entry
- 57 Famous loch
- 60 Pray: Lat.



4/20/77

FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



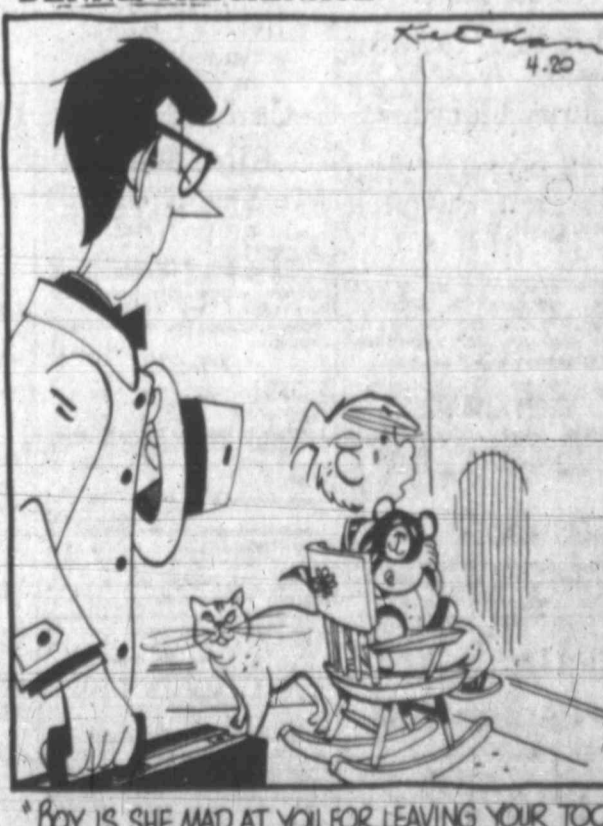
NUBBIN



STEVE CANYON

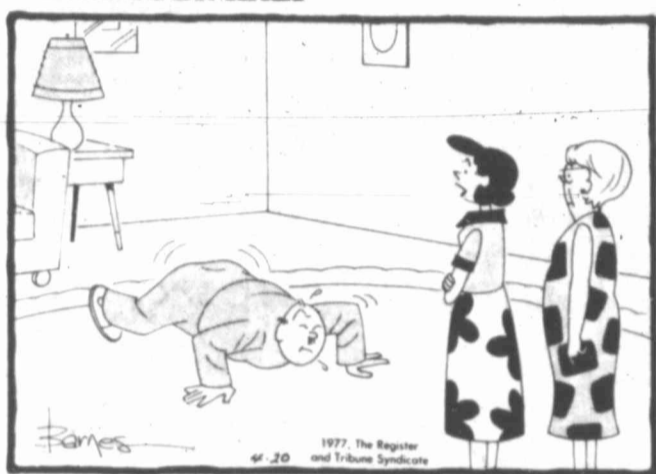


DENNIS THE MENACE



'BOY, IS SHE MAD AT YOU FOR LEAVING YOUR TOOLS OUT WHERE I COULD GET 'EM.'

THE BETTER HALF



"There are three emergency numbers I always keep on hand -- the police, the fire department and the chiropractor."

ANDY CAPP



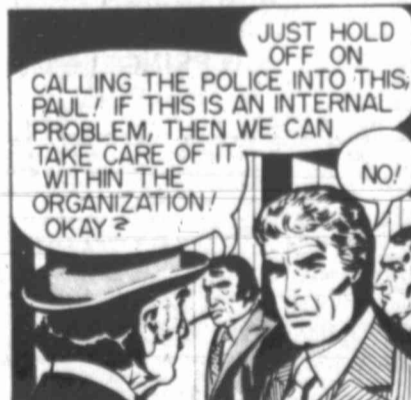
NANCY



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN M.D.



PEANUTS



HEATHCLIFF



MARMADUKE



'MARMADUKE! WHY DON'T YOU GO INSIDE?'

For More Readership, More Response, More Results use, R-T WANT ADS!

DO YOU KNOW THAT MORE THAN 60,000 WEST TEXANS READ THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM DAILY!

DIAL 682-5311

...an Ad-Visor and Answer and Assist you!
BUSINESS HOURS: 8 TO 5 MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY! CLOSED SATURDAYS

Help Wanted

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Will be by \$10,000 to \$20,000 per month. Savings plan. 2-0423. If not

EN

Medium sized in- experience and 1-4. Midland

Y

ring ex- ary and ces. Ex- g, expan- ONTACT:

67

tion, in- sharing, qualified

LER

ED

ER

need ex- gns working gny benefits

G CORP.

oil and gas ex- heavy phone. To 1 Employment Ser- 684-5772

Secretary, light typ- experience. Fee 1-1 Employment Ser- 684-5772

prefer oil and gas tyng, personable. A-1 Employment Ser- 684-5772

ETARY

required. oply HO .EUM CO. -6327

ity Employer M/F

ED

IVERY MAN

mechanic. Full or part

PACK

West, Midland 0-3036

per for conserving m, Monday through 11 p.m. 684-5387

dishwasher needed to 3 Skyway Motel and 125.

JECT

AGER

al service in need of employees, make of maintain records, opportunity for ap- 5-5292.

RATON

ANN

rk, full time. 3 to a week. See San

R-FITTER

IG CLERK

PERS

us iron company experience, 45 hour CTC engineer in Odessa. Minimum requirements 2 years college and/or oilfield sales experience. Contact: Bas-311, Midland, Texas. 79702, 684-7867. an equal opportunity employer.

!! LOOK !!

If you read this ad and want a good future, Call **683-7489**

SHOP EMPLOYEES NEEDED

Experienced auto-mechanist

Experience chankshaft grinder operate

Head & valve repairman (mechanical inclined personnel only)

Best shop in W. Texas

EDCO SERVICES

1209 S. Garfield Midland: 563-1000; 684-8461

COMPANY WELDER

Oilfield service company needs welder to use company equipment. Pay based on prior experience. Good benefits possible. Call Midland 563-2404 for appointment

SECRETARY TO MANAGEMENT

This position is with a Midland based oil operator. Requires accurate typing and shorthand with land work experience. Top salary with excellent benefits and working conditions. Please send resume in confidence to Box E-12, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, Midland, Texas 79702.

ERY MAN

INEE

entatives immediately. female. Part between 9 & 2, Odessa.

Mr. Miller

. MAIN

ADVANCEMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Expanding Manufacturer Offers Growth Opportunity

DRILLING EQUIPMENT MECHANICS, WELDERS, INDUSTRIAL ASSEMBLY MECHANICS, MACHINISTS and MATERIAL HANDLING PEOPLE.

Only Experienced Applicants Need Apply

817 Central Dr. • Odessa, Texas 79761 • 915 333-1401

Excellent working conditions, top industry wages, group health and life insurance, paid vacations, holidays, and sick leave.

OIME

An Equal Opportunity Employer

EXPLORATION GEOLOGIST

Shenandoah Oil Corporation requires a geologist having a minimum of 5 years experience in the Permian Basin Region. Location would be in the company main office in Ft. Worth, Texas. The position would have major responsibility for directing Shenandoah's exploratory program in the Permian Basin Region. Specific responsibilities would include originating prospects, screening submittals, directing and coordinating the efforts of outside consultants working on the behalf of the company in the area, and supervising the geological aspects of wildcat and development drilling. Excellent chance to grow with the company in an expanding Domestic Exploratory program. Top benefits and compensation. If qualified, send detailed resume to:

W. Kenneth Holl

SHENANDOAH OIL CORPORATION

1500 Commerce Bldg. Ft. Worth, TX. 76102

We are an equal opportunity employer M/F

EPA RATING UP TO 54 MPG!

NEW 1977 MODEL HONDAS



HOMER WINGER
Import Car Specialist

As Low As...\$3133.00 Plus TT&L

Includes Dealer Preparation & Transportation

- Racing seats
- Dual diagonal power brakes
- 4-Speed transmission
- Transverse mounted engine
- Front wheel drive
- EPA Rating up to 54 MPG

NICKEL CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-DOGE HONDA-JEEP

3705 WEST WALL Midland, Texas 684-6661

EXPERIENCE COUNTS!

When you bring your auto repairs to us, you'll get the benefit of our 66 combined years of service experience!

John Gwin Service Mechanic
Sam Bryan . . . Tune-Up & Electrical Technician
Bruce Nesbitt . . . Maintenance Technician
Kent Shelton . . . Brakes & Engine Technician

ENGINE TUNE-UP

Only dependable tune-ups involving a Village In-Line-Mechanics engine tune-up. We will replace the Filters, Plug and Condenser set and clean, adjust, and recheck service of cleaner, service PCV valve, adjust belts if needed and clean the battery terminals.

\$29.95

Plus Tax

OIL and FILTER CHANGE

MOBILCOIL OIL and FILTER. We'll change the engine oil and filter and keep your truck back back and check for compressor leakage to make sure your air conditioner is ready to go.

\$8.95

Regular \$11.25

FREE AIR-CONDITIONING CHECK-UP!

Hot weather is hardly coming. We want you to be ready for it! We'll check your head, check belts, hoses and check for compressor leakage to make sure your air conditioner is ready to go.

FLEET ACCOUNTS WELCOME

Work guaranteed 4000 miles or 90 days!

OPEN 7:30 - 6:00 MON.-FRI.
"Free Pick Up and Delivery"

VILLAGE

Lincoln Mercury

2803 W. Wall - MIDLAND - 694-9686

MONSANTO COMPANY

has opening in Southwestern Region, headquartered in Midland, Texas for Land personnel with 4 to 5 years experience in leasing and contract negotiation. Excellent advancement opportunities, top fringe benefits and salary commensurate with ability. All inquiries held in confidence. Call or write:

Geneva Weaver
1330 Midland National Bank Tower
Midland, TX 79701
Phone: (915) 683-3306

EMPIRE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

684-8772 563-0114

Planned business service to satisfy your needs.

SALES REP

Oil field service company wants salesman with good oil field knowledge. Be available for 24 hour call 9900-1200 DOE. Good benefits, company car & expense account. Fee negotiable. Call Haley at Southwest Personnel Service, 407 Kent, 683-4271.

TECHNICAL SALES

Midland-Odessa base. West Texas Territory. Industrial and OEM accounts. Oil patch experience a plus. Experience in fluid power desirable but not required. Must be a self-starter. Salary plus expense. Send resume to: Bill Mitchell, Clear Door Products, Reporter-Telegram, Midland, TX 79702.

WANTED

Service man for heavy duty equipment. Good pay & good benefits.

T & N LONESTAR WAREHOUSE

Call between 8 & 5, 563-1886.

WANTED LEASE TRUCKS

One ton oilfield rigged with wrench and poles. 30 foot dual tandem trailer, owner operated. Will accept permit liability insurance or sea plate. Will operate under license. Call Charles Williams Trucking Co. 683-6865.

WANTED

Private duty LVN, 3 PM to 11 PM. Make or female. Call 684-5772.

NEEDED: apartment manager for all unit complex. Couple, some experience needed, no children. Call 682-5778.

BOOKKEEPER, secretary combination wanted. 682-5031.

Need experience retired or semi-retired car salesman for part-time work on Midland's fastest growing note lot. See Jack Capps in person at East Credit Motors, 2854 W. Wall.

EXPERIENCED service station man. Apply in person. Slick's Exxon, 702 W. Wall.

PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT

guaranteed salary, 24 hour call job, minimum age 30 years. Senior Reference Service. No call. Please resume, apply at 1904 West Florida.

LICENSED SERVICE REPAIR PLUMBER

Henry's Plumbing. West in district. 684-5062, 682-7991.

NEED several mature individuals to work in packing and blending plant. Apply to Bill Mitchell, Clear Door Products, Inc. 4003 West Industrial. Will consider part time help.

BAROID PETROLEUM SERVICES DIVISION

N.L. Industries, Inc. has opening for B.T.C. engineer in Odessa, Texas. Minimum requirements 2 years college and/or oilfield sales experience. Contact: Bas-311, Midland, Texas. 79702, 684-7867. an equal opportunity employer.

!! LOOK !!

If you read this ad and want a good future, Call **683-7489**

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Experience chankshaft grinder operate

Head & valve repairman (mechanical inclined personnel only)

Best shop in W. Texas

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SUCCEED WITH US!

CAFETERIAS

Town & Country Shopping Center

TAKING APPLICATIONS PART TIME FULL TIME

- Cook Trainees
- Floor Girls
- Line Girls
- Relief Cashier

COMPANY BENEFITS
Group Insurance Pension Plan
Paid Vacations Credit Union

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

A-1 EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

515 W. Texas 684-5773-543-1357

"WE SPECIALIZE IN THE OIL INDUSTRY" PERMANENT - TEMPORARY

WANTED AGENT CARRIER FOR GOOD COUNTRY ROUTE

You must have good car. Hours 1:30 p.m. in afternoon Mon. thru Fri. and 1:30 a.m. on Sat. & Sun. mornings. Delivery time from 3 to 4 hours. Route is well established and pays very good for time involved. See Leroy Stewart or Luke Crawford.

MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM

682-5311

WANTED AGENT IN STANTON

for the Midland Reporter-Telegram. Well established route that returns good income. Time involved: Monday through Friday—12:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Saturday and Sunday mornings 3:30 a.m. to 7:00 a.m. Need very good car. Write to Leroy Stewart, Circulation Department, P. O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas or call 682-5311.

LABORERS WANTED

Immediate opening for laborer
Permanent job, out of town, home on weekends
Must have valid drivers license.

Call 10 to 5
683-6028

NATIONAL COMPANY

Has opening for service man in Midland-Odessa area. Permanent position. company benefits, vehicle furnished. advancement possible toward worker. For appointment call 563-0246, or apply at ORKIN EXTERMINATING CO. Air Terminal behind Perma Sand office.

TWO SALES REPS.

\$10,000 to \$12,000 average first year. Two sales reps. for Midland-Odessa area for National Service Company. Excellent salary arrangements, good company benefits, car furnished or auto allowance. Must have good driving record, good working record and be dependable. Great chance for advancement. For appointment call 563-0246 or apply at ORKIN EXTERMINATING CO. Air Terminal behind Perma Sand office.

NURSE'S AIDES

Needed for 3-11 & 11-7 shifts. Experience preferred. Apply in person.

TERRACE GARDENS NURSING HOME

2901 W. Ohio

RELIEF RN

Needed for weekends. Apply in person.

TERRACE GARDENS NURSING HOME

2901 W. Ohio

RECEPTIONIST

Good typing, answering telephone, shorthand helpful but not required, excellent working conditions. \$400. **SOUTHWEST PERSONNEL SERVICE** 407 Kent, Suite D 683-4271

BOOKKEEPER FEE PAID

Full charge bookkeeper for growing company. Good benefits, great opportunity, needed immediately. Salary depends on experience.

SOUTHWEST PERSONNEL SERVICE

407 Kent, Suite D 683-4271

GENERAL OFFICE WORK

Rapidly increasing work load demands position for conscientious young person interested in exciting opportunity with fast growing company. Apply in person from 8 to 5 at 808 WEST MISSOURI!

COUNSELOR FEE PAID

Employment agency would like an enthusiastic, hard working person, Oil and gas knowledge helpful, good salary potential.

SOUTHWEST PERSONNEL SERVICE

407 Kent, Suite D 683-4271

MULTI-MILLION DOLLAR WHOLESALE IMPORTING COMPANY

needs:

Accountant/Foreign Clerk

Any degree in commerce or business is satisfactory but at least 3 years experience in accounting is required. Duties include general accounting procedures with a solid foundation and familiarity in foreign commercial paper such as bills of lading, customs, invoices, international freight, etc. Duties also require familiarity with conversion of foreign currencies into U.S. dollars. Salary is \$1,000 per month. Any applicant should report to the office of Texas Employment Agency for referral to:

SOUTHWEST POTTERY, INC.

2900 W. Front Midland, Texas

ATTENTION: MR. PETTIT
Ad paid for by employer
Equal Opportunity Employer

WANTED

Experienced person for bindery work in printing department. Apply in person. Permian Printing and Office Supply, 2907 Kent/Hwy. Odessa.

DOWDCO needs machinist capable of cutting tool joint threads. Will pay top wages. Do not apply if not qualified. 563-0775.

XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
FEE PAID/\$850+

Company needs mature responsible person with good typing and shorthand. Career minded individual. Excellent company. Come by or call CONTECH EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, VICE, 100 North "N" at Wall, 684-5868 or 563-0838.

PERSONNEL WANTED

Large Texas Corporation is looking for men & women in this area. Must be 21 years of age or older, willing to train & accept responsibility. Have part time positions paying up to \$250 a week & full time up to \$500 a week to those who qualify. Have 2 management positions paying \$25,000.

FOR INTERVIEW, PLEASE CALL:
337-0950
9 AM to 5 PM, Wed. & Thurs.
Ask for Mr. Tutum

SALES OPPORTUNITY

38 year old national company in industrial products, local territory, high commission vs/draw. \$30,000 potential.

Please write: Mr. Bob Deppes, 1145 Empire Central, Suite 200, Dallas, Texas 75061

Situations Wanted

I will answer your phone and take messages while you are away. Call 683-7029.

Child Care

VILLAGE preschool and child care center, five days, 7:30-5:30. More info, formation. 683-7497.

LICENSED child care. Nights and weekends. Call 682-2383.

MIDLAND'S NEWEST DAY CARE CENTER. 510 West Illinois. Drop-ins welcome. 7 AM to 7 PM. 684-6468, 687-4007.

EXPERIENCED child care in my home. Hot lunches, one block from JANE LINDSEY 387-2888.

MUST sell 1974-1976 auto. Good condition. \$4500. 2606 Frontier, 683-3186.

By owner 1976 Mark IV, very clean. 682-1234 or 683-7271.

1973 Olds 88 four door sedan with air and power. 51,000 miles. Also 1969 four door Oldsmobile. 684-8037.

FOR SALE
Small Gift Shop in the Village Shopping Center. Fixtures and inventory. For details write Box B-9 c/o Midland Reporter Telegram.

CERAMICS

Full service business in good northeast location includes auto, kilns and established clientele. Call Nancy 563-1572.

1975 Olds Custom Cruiser, 3 seat wagon. Fully loaded. Very good condition. Book price \$4875. Our price \$4275. Will accept trade and finance. 563-1572.

1969 Ford Galaxie 500. Air conditioned, power, excellent tires. 490 CI engine. 682-2641.

1973 Honda, blue, automatic, 26,000 miles. Good condition. Excellent tires. Negotiable. 687-4483.

1974 Buick Electra, maroon over white, good condition, good school car. Call after 5:30, 684-4788.

1975 Impala 2300 miles, power, air, cruise control and excellent condition. Will take trade. 684-1432.

1974 Olds 98 Regency Coupe. Fully equipped, excellent condition. Book price \$4275. Our price \$3875. Will accept trade. 563-1572.

For Fast Results, Dial 682-5311 And Ask For Reporter-Telegram Ad Taker!

76 GRANADA GHIA 4-DR.

VB, automatic, radio, tinted glass, PS, PB, air, vinyl roof, WSW tires, wheel covers.

\$4695

We Trade & Finance

ROGERS FORD

4200 W. HWY 80
684-8801, from Odessa 563-1125

75 FORD GRAN TORINO 4-DR.

VB, automatic, radio, power steering, power brakes, air, WSW tires, wheel covers.

\$3395

We Trade & Finance

ROGERS FORD

4200 W. HWY 80
684-8801, from Odessa 563-1125

TOP DOLLAR

Paid for older used pickups and cars!

682-5734

LOW mileage 1973 Vega GT, good price. New wide tires, air conditioned, excellent condition. 684-6461.

1973 Mustang, 36,000 actual miles, economical 307 V-8, air, power, automatic, factory tape, new tires. 684-6461.

1951 Mercury, very good condition, new paint and interior. 11095. 683-7660 after 5.

1971 Buick Electra, 4 door hard top, electric seats and windows, tilt wheel, cruise, new radial tires. 11295. 682-1883.

AJUST sell 1973 Cadillac Eldorado. Loaded. See at 1101 Andrews Hwy. 684-6538.

1974 Opel Manta, in excellent condition, a good gas saver, only 14,000 miles. \$3450. Call 684-290, 416 Mercedes, after 5.

1974 DODGE MONACO

Fully loaded with air, power, low mileage.

\$2695

NICKEL CHRYSLER

3705 W. Wall 694-6661

1975 CADILLAC ELDERADO

Beautiful white, loaded with all Cadillac accessories. 18,000 miles. 684-6584.

70 Buick Le Sabre, 4 door, one owner. Full power and air. Radial tires, good condition. \$1150. After 5, 683-8814.

1975 Ford Maverick, 6 cylinder, standard transmission. \$2500. Call after 5, anytime weekdays. 684-6584.

FOR SALE 1948 MARK II LINCOLN CONTINENTAL CONVERTIBLE CABERRETTA

Very good condition. \$15,500 firm. Call 332-4981, 367-7938 Odessa

1974 TORONADO

Electric seats and windows, AM-FM tape deck, 53,000 miles. excellent condition. 3339.

1975 CHRYSLER New Yorker Brougham
White on white, a cream puff, it's fully loaded.

\$6295

NICKEL CHRYSLER

3705 W. Wall 694-6661

1975 FORD LTD

Coupe, green on green, all power and air, new tires.

\$4195

NICKEL CHRYSLER

3705 W. Wall 694-6661

TRAVELLER 1971 INTERNATIONAL DELUXE EQUIPMENT

Rigged for travel trailer. \$2650

684-8589

1973 VW Super Beetle, fair condition, 30,000 miles. 3618 Gulf 684-7714.

AJUST sell Pontiac Catalina 4 door sedan. Only 3 years old. Very good condition. Air, power, radio, steel belted radials. Good family car. 684-9778.

74 BUICK REGAL 2-DR. HARDTOP

Automatic, Radio, tinted glass, PS, PB, air, vinyl roof, bucket seats, WSW tires, wheel covers.

\$3395

We Trade & Finance

ROGERS FORD

4200 W. HWY 80
684-8801, from Odessa 563-1125

NEW OPEL 1900 SPORTWAGON

Tuned gears, power disc brakes, standard transmission, all gears, tachometer, excellent condition. Full optional equipment, steel belted radial tires, fully factory warranty.

\$295 DOWN
\$78.11 per month

*42 months, 11,800 APR with approved credit. Does not include sales tax, title or license. Your present car must not be paid for in order to trade.

SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK-OPEL
3035 W. Wall 363-9373 or 683-7781

75 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC

V-8, 4 dr., HT, silver/maroon top, cruise, tilt wheel, AM-FM tape deck, 60/60 seats, auto, air, power Steer & brakes, local 1 owner car.

\$4195

PERMIAN PONTIAC GM

AT OUR NEW LOCATION
3100 W. Wall 694-3491

74 FORD LTD 2-DR. HARDTOP

VB, automatic, radio, air, PS, PB, WSW tires, wheel cover, vinyl roof.

\$3195

We Trade & Finance

ROGERS FORD

4200 W. HWY 80
684-8801, from Odessa 563-1125

1974 CHEVROLET CAMARO

Nical, 6-Cylinder engine, automatic, air, power

\$3395

NICKEL CHRYSLER

3705 W. Wall 694-6661

1975 Olds 88, 3 door, fully loaded. 33,000 miles. \$2150. 716 W. Kansas, 684-7527.

LATE 1974 Fleetwood Brougham Cadillac. 35,000 actual miles. Absolute perfect condition including paint, engine and upholstery. Practically new General Dual steel radial tires. When new \$11,000. Now \$6,800. Call 683-2028.

1975 Plymouth Grand Fury AM-FM tape player. Vinyl top, excellent running condition. \$1800. 687-7039.

1973 MERCURY MONTEGO STATION WAGON

VB engine, automatic transmission, 32,000 miles.

\$2495

NICKEL CHRYSLER

3705 W. Wall 694-6661

1975 Granada, dark blue 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, cruise control, 5200. Call 683-7772.

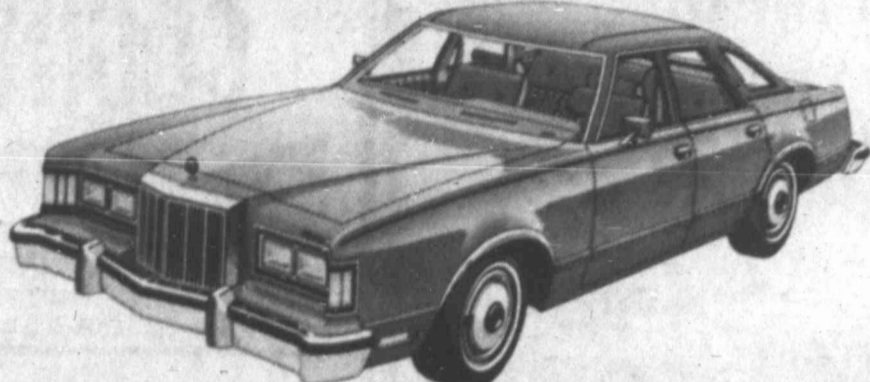
1976 Ford Maverick, 4 cylinder, standard transmission, air conditioned, 36 mpg. \$1900. Call 683-7772.

LOST driver's license. Will sell 1973 Buick Century 4 passenger station wagon. Clean, 49,000 miles. 380 VE, power steering, brakes. Air. \$3600. 683-2028.

1967 Toyota, one owner. Like new condition. Very economical. 30 miles per gallon. 684-8461.



Run with the Cat Set!



Popular Options, Popular Prices, Popular Colors

POPULAR CAR

DISCOUNTS UP TO \$600

VILLAGE Lincoln Mercury 694-9086 563-1348

\$1,000,000 TRUCK SALE '2nd Annual' COWBOY COUPE \$9985! OPEN DAILY 8:30 AM to 8:00 PM Monday through Saturday

\$900 DOWN CASH OR TRADE COBRA Motor Homes \$8995 NICKEL CHRYSLER DODGE HONDA \$1,000,000 TRUCK SALE 3705 W. WALL DIAL 694-6661

Berg Motor Co. 76 FORD TORINO \$4250 74 BUCK ELECTRA LMTD \$4750 72 MONTE CARLO \$2495 76 CADILLAC SEVILLE SAVE \$4350

75 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON PICKUP \$4395 We Trade & Finance ROGERS FORD 4200 W. HWY 80

SPRING Clearance SALE 1976 KAWASAKI KX100 \$400 1976 KAWASAKI KX100 \$500 1976 KAWASAKI KX125 \$800

MOBILE HOMES RECREATIONAL VEHICLES 4120 W. Wall 694-6666

PUBLIC SALE \$269.95 2000 brand new 1977 model big power 7 1/2 P. Briggs & Stratton Mustang

WANT TO BUY Used Furniture and Used Appliances 'Will buy complete household'

FOR SALE USED FURNITURE USED APPLIANCES Surplus City 2701 W. Wall 697-2289

WILFORD C. PHILLIPS ANTIQUES will be open after 5:30 p.m. weekdays after 11 a.m. weekends during the month of April

THESE CARS HAVE A 30-DAY or 1,000-MILE WARRANTY ON ENGINE AND TRANSMISSION NICKEL CHRYSLER

1974 CHEVROLET CUSTOM C-10 PICKUP \$2995 NICKEL CHRYSLER 3705 W. Wall 694-6661

FOR SALE 50 ft. Seagoing Houseboat Excellent condition, new furniture and interior, carpeted, air conditioning

WANT TO BUY Sewing Machine SUPPLY 2314 W. Ohio 683-8088

GRAND OPENING Thurs.-Fri. April 21-22 SOUVENIRS FOR EVERYONE CONCERT PIANIST PERFORMING

WE FINANCE OUR OWN CARS WITHOUT INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGES. IF YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD, WE WILL FINANCE. GLENN LEE AUTO SALES 410 E. Florida 684-8462

NEW LOCATION SPECIAL GRAND OPENING THIS WEEK Sunday, April 17-15 PM Midland Cycle Center 3209 N. BIG SPRING

FOR SALE 1976 JEEP Cherokee Block on silver, special wheels & tires, HD towing pkg., luggage rack

OUR MOVE IS COMPLETED Special close-outs on used organs and a few models of Conns organs. We invite you to come in and browse. Plenty of free off-street parking!

FARM EQUIPMENT FORDS, FORDS FORDS For all tractors & lawn & garden equipment now on special!!!

1971 CHEVROLET CAMARO 2-28 \$1995 NICKEL CHRYSLER 3705 W. Wall 694-6661

1975 HONDA XL-175 4,000 miles, luggage rack, street legal, beautiful condition. \$625. 1973 Honda XL-175, 7,000 miles, luggage rack, street legal, great shape. \$525.

STUTZ PICKUP CAMPER SHELLS Longport, Alaska. Excellent condition. Available. All metal. \$365 installed. ABS tops \$325. Fiberglass shells \$449.

WE'VE MOVED For sale: 2 nice copertone refrigerators, one frost free. Factory gas range. GE washer and dryer, matching set, like new.

Pets REGISTERED Top Poodle puppies \$45 each. Also pet grooming reasonable rates. 320 8179, Odessa

Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, including 'MOTEL', 'FURNITURE', 'LA', 'PLA', '2100 W.', 'EL', 'APA', '24', 'Efficiency', 'Two bedrooms', 'Three bedrooms', 'Whitman', 'bedrooms', 'modern', 'children', 'CLEAN', '903 W. Kent', 'EFFICIENT', 'ONE and a half', 'fireplace', 'mentis', 'Rear', '405 N. Carr', '61 Ag', 'No', 'Beautiful', 'apartment', '88', 'with', 'plans', 'fireplace', 'Clubhouse', 'ple', 'park', 'life in a', 'Call now', '6', 'COURT', 'COURT', 'LARGE', 'two', 'kitchens', 'bath', '6'

Tractors, Pets, 24, Antiques & Art, PHILLIPS JES, D, NOW, EQUIPMENT, RDS, Pets, Galore e Village, 4-7394

OBEDIENCE classes, 77 week course to start April 26 at Hogan Park from 7 to 8. Call Mike Gomez, 697-1932 after 5:30.

NORWEGIAN Elkhound puppies, male or female, AKC. They are super with children 697-3564.

AKC registered seven month old male Great Dane, has shots, ears clipped, call 267-1896.

AKC registered 21 Bernards, male and female, must sell, 697-1038, 697-1992 before.

BEAUTIFUL springer spaniel puppies, AKC registered, all shots, call 697-2643.

AKC,oodle, male, apricot, call 694-5114.

BEAUTIFUL Brittany puppies, four males, two females, seven weeks old, \$35, your choice, phone 683-1576.

MOVING, must give away female, 1 1/2 years old, half shepherd, half huskie, loves children, needs large yard, call 694-1297.

THE Lexington APTS. and MOTOR INNS "A Day Or A Lifetime" 1003 S. Midkiff 694-9621

No Required Lease All Bills Paid Daily - Weekly - Monthly Rates Heated Pool - Laundries

LOCATIONS Amarillo, Arlington, Austin, Canyon, College Station, Del Rio, Denison, Eules, Grand Prairie, Greenville, Hurst, Irving, Killeen, Lubbock, Odessa, Pampa, Paris, Plainview, San Angelo, Temple

GROWING WITH THE GREAT SOUTHWEST

MOTEL, TV, phone and maid service. Kitchennets 694-6688, 3807 W. Front, Col. of Arms Inn.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS TALL CITY APARTMENTS 1506 Garden City Highway ALL BILLS PAID \$20.00 to \$35.00 Per Week Phone 683-4409

WINDSOR PLACE FINEST & MOST SPACIOUS Furnished & Unfurnished 1, 2, 3 Bedroom Apartments. Total Electric, All Bills Paid. Dishwashers, Swimming Pool, Club Room, Laundry Facilities. 1801 N. Midland Drive 694-6460

93 Haystack - Midland Professional Adult Community Furnished or Unfurnished Casual Living Fishing, Swimming, Tennis, Sound, Exercise rooms Ping Pong & Pool room COME SLEEP IN A HAYSTACK!! 683-5558

RIVERIA Apartments, One and two unfurnished, overlooking pool. Carpets and extra parking. Built-in and Steno. 4330 Schaefer Drive, 683-2094, office apartment no. 25.

FOR rent, one large two bedroom apartment, \$160 month, bills paid. Call 683-1347.

FOR rent one bedroom, stove and refrigerator, \$110 per month, deposit required, 684-7625.

DUPLEX near Midland College for lease, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, lots of closet and storage space. Adults only. No pets. 694-0226.

ONE bedroom furnished, dishwasher, disposal, pool, laundry facilities and television cable furnished. Close to downtown. Adults only 712 W. Michigan, 682-3173.

CLEAN, nicely furnished 2 bedroom house for responsible couple. Deposit. 694-1025, 1025 W. 22nd.

FURNISHED 2 bedroom house for rent. \$100 month. First and last month's rent in advance. Inquire 704 W. California.

FOR rent three room furnished house, bills paid, 2nd fl. Call 682-3799.

FURNISHED 2 bedroom house, new carpet, fenced yard, off street parking, couple desired, no pets, \$185 per month, 682-6848 or 682-1703.

FURNISHED two bedroom, \$200 month, plus \$100 deposit. Call 697-3576 after 5.

THREE bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, fully carpeted, utility room, one car garage, \$295, no pets, 684-4176.

THREE bedroom, Bonham, Alamo, Lease, carpeted, drapes, refrigerator, air, dishwasher, covered patio, fenced, 694-5131, 694-2825.

FOR rent three bedroom, carpeted house, \$100 deposit and \$225 month, 1208 Michigan, Call 684-7032 after 5:30.

FOR rent, DeWoods Shopping Center, 4 bedroom, 1 bath, \$260, H.O.T. reference and deposit required, 697-1804.

TWO bedroom house, stove, refrigerator, utility. Available approximately May 2. No pets, one child acceptable, 682-7818 after 5.

4 bedroom unfurnished home, 2403 West Wadley. Fireplace, den, double car garage, \$425 for month and \$400 deposit with one year lease required. Call Mrs. Chandler, 682-6311 (office) 683-8757 after 6.

WE offer for sale working interests in producing mineral properties in Texas counties of Ector (Penwell Unit), Winkler (Hendrick Field), Midland (Hallanan Field), and Reagan (Spraberry Driver Unit and Spraberry Field); in Seminole County, Oklahoma (Konawa Field); and in Lea County, New Mexico (Lynch Field).

THREE bedroom unfurnished, water well, \$245 month, 287 Howard, 683-8477 or 682-6460.

THREE bedroom, carpeted, \$325 month, \$100 deposit, 1208 Michigan, 684-7032 after 5.

SMALL unfurnished house for rent. Adults only. No pets. Inquire 1911 North Main.

ENJOY carefree living at Travel Inn Motel, weekly and monthly rates. Cable TV and swimming pool. Maid service, 682-9279.

VERY large, furnished, private bath and entrance, private parking, refrigerator and table. Near Sam Houston Elementary and Midland Memorial Hospital, 683-6940.

NICELY furnished, 1 1/2 bath, water furnished, couple small family preferred. No inside pets, \$200 per month, deposit required. Also smaller mobile home, available May 1st, 684-7625.

COTTONFLAT Mobile Park for rent. Large lots, 6x120, water, natural gas. Call 682-1953.

ONE room, very nicely furnished in the Pacific Building. R. C. Maxson 682-8686

5,000 Feet OF OFFICE SPACE for Lease (downtown area), to be remodeled to suite tenant.

ONE ROOM OFFICE at 605 W. Texas 900 Foot STORAGE BUILDING at 1002 Front St.

402 PARKING SPACES for rent (downtown area). CLYDE C. WHITE 682-3861; 694-8006

STEEL building available for rent May 1st. Office and 1000 sq. ft. industrial. Call 683-4278 between 8 and 5.

3302 MIDKIFF 2,000 Sq. Ft. Available for lease immediately. 683-4231 ext. 315 or 386

ONE office office, immediate occupancy. Central air, janitor, plenty of parking, 3212 Barnhart St. 682-3271.

WHY not buy this very attractive office and watch your investment grow instead of paying rent? 1415 square feet of office space, 3 offices with coffee bar and lots of storage and lots of parking. Located near town on North 21st Street, the fastest growing street in Midland. Thelma Box, 682-5375, 682-6151.

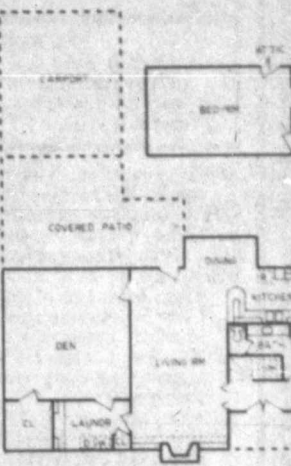
4096 SQUARE FEET OF BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED OFFICE SPACE for sub-lease, Suite 901, Wall Towers East 694-9653 Bill Easley

12x60 MAGNOLIA \$5060, 1964 model. Includes 3 yrs. insurance and delivery and set up.

12x60 PARK AVENUE Only \$4850, 1972 model. Includes 3 yrs. insurance, delivered and set up.

1970 VICTOR 12x50, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, unfurnished, excellent lake unit, Only \$3990.

JACK MOGLE Realtors Where real estate is a profession... 2000 West Wall. 683-1808



LARGE TWO STORY HOME - Custom Built total elect. brick home on Hughes. Ref. air, carpeted throughout with nearly new carpet in the living room. All appliances are less than 6 mos. old. Extra large bedrooms with good closets. \$69,500.

NEW LISTING: New 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 living area home on Emerson. Separate dining or if you prefer could be used as a living room instead. Ref. air, fireplace, patio. \$39,900.

ANOTHER NEW ONE: Large 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 living area brick home with ref. air & fireplace. Master bdrm is sequestered, covered patio, entry court. \$55,000.

SUB NICE: 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath & den brick home on Metz with gameroom. His & her dressing areas in master bath. Ref. air, fireplace, excellent landscaping. \$77,500.

FRESHLY PAINTED & new carpet throughout this nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 living area brick home. Ref. air only a yr. old. Also includes range & portable dishwasher. \$27,500. Call Mary Jo.

JUST LISTED: New brick home with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, & den. Vaulted ceiling in living area, ref. air, fireplace, continuous ceiling over. \$39,900.

ANDREWS HWY.: Vacant commercial land located near Town & Country shopping Center, \$23,000.

VACANT LAND: 4 acres of rural land already equipped with water well, septic tank & a chain link fence. \$12,000. Call Mary Jo.

ZONED LR-2: 2 small houses located at corner of N. Big Springs & W. Storey. Good commercial location & must be sold as a package. \$40,000. Call Mary Jo.

PHASE 2: 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 living area brick home. Patio, separate storage bldg. Good closet space with 2 large walk-in closets. \$22,000.

Myrl Stovall 683-8134 Wanda Hines 694-5170 Billie Hildreth 694-4949 Mary Jo Drury 684-4268 John Underwood 682-9278 Sylvia Alford 683-8845 Helen Holt 684-9077 Goodrich Hill 694-7970 Evelynne Willis 682-9058 Carol Hanson 682-9858 Dixie & Jack Mogge 684-4656

Another Fine Listing From Langstons! Brand new but better! Less than two months old, beautifully landscaped, three bedroom home, w/lots of pretty wallpaper, 1 lg. sunken living area w/1/2 pr. bay window breakfast area off skylighted kitchen w/paned window and excellent storage, lg. utility room, ref. air. Covered patio, double garage w/alcove/alcove. HARVEY LANGSTON REALTORS 682-9496

LIST YOUR HOUSE WITH HOUSE & HOUSE REALTORS 1200 "A" Whitney (Just north of Western State Bank) MEMBER OF MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE CALL 694-8834 ANYTIME

EXTRA SAVINGS ON THESE A-1 MOBILE HOMES 1970, DETROIT 12x60 HENSLEY 12x60 WEDGEWOOD 12x60 MAGNOLIA 12x60 PARK AVENUE 1970 VICTOR

LaVerne Foster Realtor 682-1103 682-1103 682-1103 682-1103 682-1103

BY OWNER \$95 per month. For this 1 bedroom, 1 bath bargain. Just \$99 down and financing guaranteed. Ready to move into at 1008 Whitaker. Call Sam Dalley 694-6666 563-0543

1906 Illinois 3 BR 3 1/2 BATH UNUSUAL FLOOR PLAN ON HYDE PARK 4 BR, 1 living area, extra on Wagon wheel. DON'T FORGET THE EXTRAS: Maid's room, huge covered patio, Mexican tiled entry, vaulted ceilings on Douglas. Call Bonnie 69-7500

3 BR UNUSUAL FLOOR PLAN ON HYDE PARK 4 BR, 1 living area, extra on Wagon wheel. DON'T FORGET THE EXTRAS: Maid's room, huge covered patio, Mexican tiled entry, vaulted ceilings on Douglas. Call Bonnie 69-7500

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The Gallery OF HOMES REALTORS 1906 Illinois 3 BR 3 1/2 BATH UNUSUAL FLOOR PLAN ON HYDE PARK 4 BR, 1 living area, extra on Wagon wheel. DON'T FORGET THE EXTRAS: Maid's room, huge covered patio, Mexican tiled entry, vaulted ceilings on Douglas. Call Bonnie 69-7500

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STUTZ - Beautiful 4 bedroom with everything! Cathedral ceiling in den with a wet bar that also serves the patio. Double, self-cleaning oven & trash compactor. Separate living & dining rooms. 78,900

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BLUEBIRD LANE - Gracious country living on 5 acres. Huge sunken living room & formal dining. Double fireplace. Playroom. Basement. 225,000

CIMMARON - Corner charmer on quiet secluded street. Delightful, workable kitchen. Fresh paint inside & out. 41,800

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CULVER - Garage carpeted & paneled for gameroom or 4th bedroom. Ready for occupancy. 38,900

CULVER - Custom built with an unusual, plus den, fireplace & rfg. air. 31 3/4. Owner transferred. 45,000

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EMERSON - Fireplaces in both living area & sequestered master bedroom. Playroom. The best of the new 3/2. 76,000

FLARE - Lovely light green & beautiful wallpaper & drapes. Master ceiling in living area. Perfect condition. 3/2. 54,000

GLENWOOD - Cozy home with paneled den & lovely entry. Carpeted kitchen & dining area. Will consider FHA or VA. 3 bedroom. 25,800

GUYTON - A sturdy built for family living located on a secluded street. 2 living areas with formal dining. Huge master suite. 4/3. 59,900

NORTH L - A unique floor plan - great for entertaining - in covered Warwick. Light & spacious. Prime location 4 or 5 bedrooms - 4 den & living room. New carpet - fresh paint. 2 baths. 88,500

MICHIGAN - A good value in a quiet neighborhood. Range, refrigerator, washer & dryer remain with property. Large yard with garden area. 36,500

McCLINTIC - King size family living with 4 bedrooms & study or 5 bedrooms. Tremendous storage. Zoned rfg. air & 3

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TOWNHOUSE
Super nice 3 bdrm. Like new
Many extras \$74,500

SHELL
Swimming pool, 4 br., 2 bath, 2
fireplaces, ref. air, new Lee
High. Priced in Mid 50's

HARVARD
Del. fireplace, large 4 br.
refrigerator, air, new Lee
High. \$49,900

DENVER
Northwest area, low equity on
this 3 br. with water, well,
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
corner lot only \$200

DOUGLAS
Comer lot, 3 br., 2 bath, den,
del. frpl. Already appraised or
over \$45,000

MEELY
Near Lee High 3 Bdrm. del.
garage. Nice clean home
\$39,750

SHELL
Near Lee High, 3 Br., 2 bath,
brick, del 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 or \$21,500

HOWARD
2 br. westside \$16,500

S. MIDKIFF RD.
Hollow tile, 2 br. home on a
acre of land \$16,800

BAIRD
Good buy on 2 Br., Estride,
Only \$9,000

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Wayne Hart, 694-6082
Joyce Robinson Smith, 682-8818
Mary Ann Eubank, 697-2951
Mildred Estridge, 694-7368
Richard Harvey, 682-7070
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FANTASTIC INVESTMENT-Live in 2 story, 6 Br., 3 bath home
with basement & have potential rental income too
\$230/mo. or more. Water well. Plenty of room for pool or
tennis courts. Many extras \$38,000

LEE HIGH AREA-3 Br., 1 1/2 baths, paneled den & carpet
throughout. Freshly painted inside & out. Low mo.
payments \$43,500

2 FOR 1-LOVELY 3 Br., 2 bath home with den & fireplace plus 2
Br. rental now renting for \$150/mo. Can't beat this in-
vestment. Both for just \$38,000

COUNTRY HOME & RENTALS-3 1/2 acres with 3 Br. house plus
a 1 BR. rent house. Horse barn, quonset hut & 2 water wells
with good supply of water. Close to city \$29,900

ZONED COMMERCIAL-Near downtown area. Large corner
lot with beauty shop & stone duplex. Great investment.
Priced right \$40,000

RURAL INVESTMENT-Good buy on land & house, plus ren-
tals Call BETTY
LAKE LBJ RESORT PROPERTY-Georgous 3 Br., 2 baths,
2 P. & covered patio. Boat dock with storage area. All this
& good fishing too \$59,000

CHOOSE YOUR OWN COLORS-3 Br., 2 bath home under
construction. 1 large living area with fireplace \$47,500

NEED A CHURCH? Concrete block bldg. Eastside \$25,000

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EVERYDAY UNTIL IT IS SOLD!
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BILL LLOYD, JR., 697-2193
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ALVAN MCKEE, 683-3996

CLOLA BOYD, 694-5134
BETTY TAYLOR, 681-1882
DENE DEWALD, 694-7973
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REALTORS
New Listing. Well kept very nice 3 bed., no wax floor
in kit & bath, nice carpet, wood blinds \$14,500

NEWLY MARRIED OR RETIRED... You must see this
clean home with refrigerated air CALL
ILLINOIS - Very clean 4 bed., 2 bath, fireplace \$27,500

GOLF COURSE - Unique 2 bed., 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, corner
lot, fenced, 2.78 acres, commercial potential
COTTAGE, 2 bed., garage, fenced, only \$10,000

WILLSHIRE - Super clean 3 bed., 1 1/2 bath, fully carpeted,
covered patio. Must see \$24,500

WILLSHIRE - 3 bed., 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, paneled den, ref.
air, only \$30,500

HIDE-A-WAY - permanent lake home. Call for
details \$58,500

CITY BLOCK - zoned local retail \$21,000

LOCAL RETAIL CORNER - Northwest \$90,000

SOUTH FLORIDA - Call \$7,000

CLOVERDALE RD. - 2.78 acres, commercial potential
..... \$40,000

COUNTRY - 3 bed., 2 bath on 1/4 acre of land, good well,
garden area, fenced \$14,500

RESIDENTIAL BUILDING LOTS - call for location
MOBILE HOME - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, ref. air CALL
MOBILE HOME - 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, payments \$103.00

ACREAGE - with 2 rented mobile homes, good water, 200,000
4 ACRES - fenced, excellent water, mobile \$22,500

HELEN MASON, 694-0247 MARIE GREGORY, 697-2853
POLLY DEVOS, 683-6723 BOBBY DUMAS, 694-0572
BIRDE KROWDER, 683-2379 SARAH CROWE, 694-8382
MARTHA HADSA, 694-8181

Country Realty
LA CASA REALTORS
683-6336 MLS 1711 W. Wall

JUST LISTED, lovely 3 bedroom, brick den with
fireplace, built-ins, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car gar. nice
area. Payments \$249.00 mo. \$38,750

A HOUSE you want to call home, great floorplan, 3
bedrooms, brick, 1 1/2 baths, built-in dishwasher &
disposal, striped wallpaper & carpet, walk
across street to school \$26,500

LARGE 4 bedroom, 1 1/4 & 1/2 baths, den with
fireplace and huge screened in patio, 2 car gar.
North side, lots to offer to the right person,
needs some fixing \$61,750

SITTING on 2.66 acres is a pretty 3 bedroom, brick
home in excellent condition. Great water,
everything you could want
PRICE REDUCED on this 3 bedroom, 1 bath, cov-
ered, very lovely in and out. Needs new owner
now \$55,500

CORNER LOT goes with this brick 3 bedroom, 1 1/2
baths, new disposal and pot scrubber
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by Bolding Homes. All built-in kitchen, pretty
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patio, 2 car gar., good buy at
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Amarillo wrecks Cubs with power, pitching

You won't believe this, not with tornadoes and electrical storms stalking the Staked Plains all day, but it was a beautiful night for baseball at Cubs Stadium Tuesday. In fact, the best night of the Texas League season.

Mild temperatures and no wind made it almost ideal, but the Midland Cubs didn't enjoy any of it. Tony Castillo, Mike Lentz and Marty French saw to that in leading Amarillo's Gold Sox to a 7-3 victory over the Cubs.

Castillo hit a three-run homer to cap four-run fourth which alone would have been enough for the win the way Lentz and French, who combined for a five-hitter, were pitching.

LENTZ WORKED the first six innings and when he began to show signs of wear and tear, French rode out of the bullpen with three hitless, runless innings.

Jeff Alberts wound up the victim of the four-run fourth and the loser as well as three Midland pitchers were nixed for eight hits.

Broderick Perkins opened the fourth with a double, then a walk and force out set up Rod Leslie's run-scoring single and Castillo rocketed his homer about 380 feet to left center to make it 4-1. The Cubs had taken a 1-0 lead in the third on Steve Davis' single and Keith Drumright's double.

Two walks and Aaron Randall's run-scoring double made it 4-2, but in the fifth, a walk, doubles by Bobby

Mitchell and Perkins, again, and a couple of Midland errors made it 6-2.

AN ERROR and Joe Hernandez, triple gave Midland its final run in the fifth, but shortly after French arrived and that was it for the night.

With the loss Midland slips to 2-2 while Amarillo was cracking the win column for the first time after three losses.

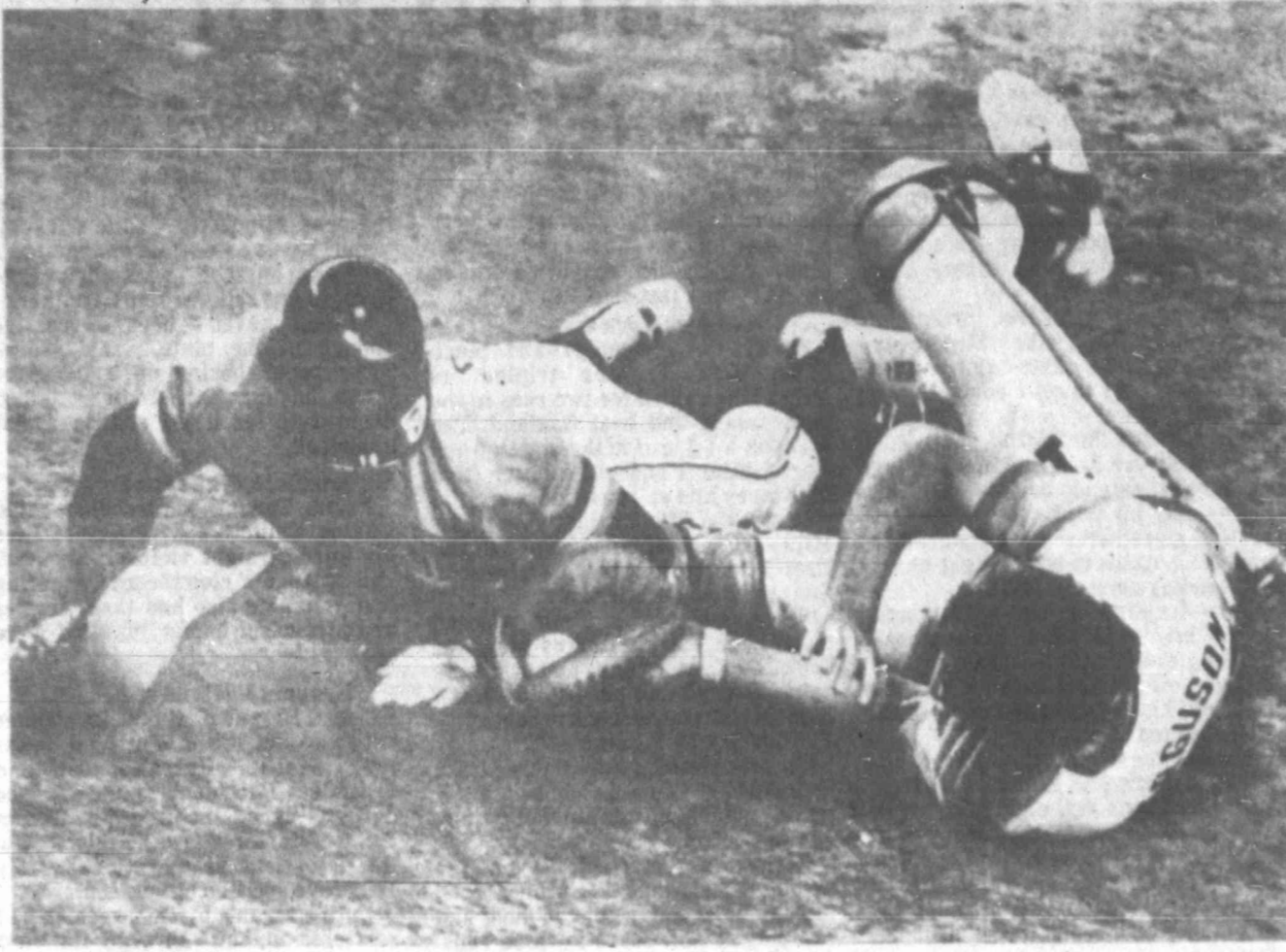
Fireballing Juan Eichelberger will pitch for the Gold Sox in tonight's 7:30 game while Midland will counter with Jack Ledbetter in the second of the five-game series that will continue through Saturday.

CUBS BRIEFS - Thursday is the Chamber of Commerce's Pack The Park Night and more than 10,000 tickets have been distributed for the game in an effort to set an all-time Cubs' attendance record. Last year, despite 45 mph winds, 2,300 fans showed up, Chamber president

Harrell Feldt pointed out. Thursday also is Ladies Night. On Saturday, Pepsi Cola will hold a baseball clinic for youngsters 12-and-under from 10:30 a.m. til noon and for 13-to-17-year-olds from 12:30 to 2 p.m.

Table with columns for player names and statistics (ab, r, h, e, etc.) for Amarillo and Midland.

Score by innings table showing runs, hits, errors for both teams across nine innings.



HOUSTON ASTROS catcher Joe Ferguson hangs onto ball after a jarring collision with San Francisco's Bill Madlock. Madlock was out after trying to score from second base after a perfect throw by Jose Cruz cut him down. Story on 2-E. (AP Laserphoto)

Steers rout Pack, 7-0

It was the same old story for the Midland High baseball team Tuesday afternoon. Errors, which have been the Pack's downfall on more than one occasion this season, turned the trick again, as Big Spring used seven fielding miscues by Midland as a stepping stone to a 7-0 win at the Memorial Stadium diamond.

The gloomy, overcast weather, which finally let loose with hail and heavy rain before the contest was over, mirrored what was running through Coach Larry Peel's mind, as the Pack lost their sixteenth game in 20 seasonal starts, and got the second half of District 5-4A play off on the wrong foot. Big Spring upped their overall log to 12-6, and is 1-0 in second half district action.

Mike Harris went the distance on the mound for the Steers, limiting Midland to six hits, striking out five, walking none, and not allowing a single Bulldog to reach third base.

Kevin Pearce, who was credited with the Pack's last mound victory way back when, was tagged with the loss. He didn't pitch that bad of a game, giving up only two earned runs before being lifted in the seventh, but the seven errors squelched any

chance he ever had of walking away with the win.

Harris aided his own cause with three hits, while Kevin Widner and David Johnston led the Midland offensive attack with two hits apiece.

The Steers didn't waste any time getting out in front. After a scoreless first frame, they busted out of the gate for four runs in their half of the second. Midland gave them a helping hand with an incredible five errors, and Big Spring didn't waste a one.

Destruction came twofold as second baseman Steve Evans' two run single did the damage to Midland on the scoreboard, and Billy Hayes' body dealt them a blow on the field. Hayes collided with Pack catcher Roger Copeland while trying to score, and broke the Tall City lad's nose. Hayes was tossed out of the game for not sliding, but it was little consolation to Copeland.

The Steers added another run in the third on a solo home run by catcher Kyle Pfeiffer, and yet another in the seventh on -- you guessed it -- a Midland error.

The Dogs never really threatened in the game, as three double plays killed rallies before they even got off

the drawing board. Midland will be home with Permian Thursday afternoon. The 5-4A title will begin at 4 p.m.

Boxing score table for Big Spring vs Midland, listing fighters and their records.

Bullets explode Rockets despite early deficit

By The Associated Press "If you've got to fall behind 16-1," said Washington Coach Dick Motta, "it's best to do it at the start of the game."

Motta's Bullets did precisely that in the opening game of their National Basketball Association quarter-final best-of-seven playoff series at Houston Tuesday night, then rallied and beat the Rockets 111-101.

"There was no place for us to hide in the first quarter," said Motta. "If I could have gone home then, I would have."

Instead Motta stuck around and watched his club outscore the Rockets 23-5 in the final six minutes of the second quarter for a 46-46 halftime tie. The Bullets went ahead to stay 71-69 on a jumper by Phil Chenier with 3 1/2 minutes left in the third period and pulled away despite 14 points in the fourth quarter by the Rockets' Mike Newlin.

Washington's bench provided the impetus, rookie center-forward Mitch Kupchak pouring in a career-high 32 points and guard Larry Wright scoring 14. Among the starters, Elvin Hayes scored 22 and Chenier 20.

Newlin led the Rockets with 24 points and Rudy Tomjanovich scored 19.

The loss erased the Rockets' home-court advantage and was the second time a team which had received a bye through the first round of the playoffs lost to one which played in the first round.

Boston beat Philadelphia 113-111 Sunday in the opener of their series, which resumes tonight at Philadelphia.

The other two quarter-final series begin tonight, with Portland at Denver and Golden State at Los Angeles.

Hayes said he was not worried by the Bullets' slow start. "We've been down 30 points before and came back

Junior tennis deadline nears

Thursday is the last day for entry in the Midland Junior Tennis Association's tennis tournament, which is set for Saturday at the Midland College tennis courts.

The tournament is for players 15 years of age and younger. The tournament will begin at 8:30 a.m. Saturday.

Entries may be made by calling Jean Nail (694-0702) or Yvonne Garton (694-8185).

Rebels capture 5-4A golf title

ABILENE - Midland Lee came from three strokes back here Tuesday afternoon on the final 18 holes of play to capture the District 5-4A golf championship at Maxwell Municipal Golf Course.

The Rebels shot a final round 300 to overtake San Angelo for the title. Lee finished with a 1505 total, while the Bobcats finished second with a 1509, after shooting a 307 Tuesday. Both Lee and San Angelo will now advance to the regional golf tournament April 27-28 at Lubbock's Meadowbrook Golf Course.

Midland High, which had been 19 strokes behind Lee going into Tuesday's action, shot a final round 299, the best of the day, but it wasn't quite good enough to earn them a regional berth. The Bulldogs' Shayne Berry had the best individual round of the afternoon with a 70.

Lee's Steve Wise shot a 73 to finish on top in the 5-4A individual medalist race with a 286. Three strokes back was Marshall Brown of San Angelo at 289. Wise's teammate, Billy Sitton, finished third at 291, while Berry was fourth at 296. Other top medalist finishers were Joe Terrazus, San Angelo, 297; Kelly Eng, Midland, 298; Kyle Rowland, Lee, 299; Mike Orren, Cooper, 300.

In the team battle, Permian shot a

323 at Maxwell, winning the struggle for fourth place with Cooper. Permian finished with a 1552 total, while Cooper was a stroke back at 1553.

Table with columns for player names and scores for the golf tournament.

Shayne Berry



Bobcats nip Rebels, 2-1

SAN ANGELO - Robert E. Lee's Rebels dropped a 2-1 heart-breaker to the San Angelo Central Bobcats Tuesday afternoon to open the second half of the District 5-4A baseball race on a sour note.

Trailing 2-0 going into the seventh inning, the Rebels loaded the bases and scored one run, but it all ended when Dwayne Vest fanned with three runners left stranded on the bases.

Mike Richard and Mark Mullen, a pair of juniors, hooked up in a great dual with both righthanders tossing a three-hitter.

Central took a 2-0 lead off Richard in the bottom of the first inning. Joe Paul Bramhall doubled past first and Jody Martinez walked. Carl Brainard doubled in Bramhall and scored what proved to be the winning run moments later when Richard uncorked a wild pitch.

Mullen, a 6-2, 210-pounder, walked three and fanned 10 Rebs in chalking up the big win for the Bobcats and the big junior had a no-hitter going for five innings before Lee catcher Jeff Mathews hit a double.

Lee had its shot in the seventh, but lost the services of its top hitter in Todd Clements in the sixth inning when the junior outfielder was thrown out of the game for protesting a play too long.

In the seventh, Brad Wright led things off with a single, but pinch-hitter John Hopkins struck out. Mullen also fanned David Pitts, but

hit John White with a pitch and walked Mathews to load the bases.

Vest struck out to end the game, giving Lee a 14-9 season mark and a 0-1 loop reading, San Angelo, meanwhile, is now 11-9 on the year and 1-0 in 5-4A.

Lee faces Odessa High in Odessa Thursday in a makeup game while the Bobcats also have a makeup game with Abilene Cooper in Abilene.

Craig Van Horn will be Coach Ernie Johnson's choice to face the Bronchos on Thursday. Then the Rebs return home Saturday to face Cooper.

In other 5-4A games Tuesday, Big Spring blanked Midland, 7-0 and Odessa upended Cooper, 5-3. The Odessa Permian-Abilene game was rained out and will be played at 2 p.m. today in Odessa.

Boxing score table for Lee vs Central, listing fighters and their records.

Score by innings table for the baseball game between Lee and Central.

Odessa in upset over Cooper, 5-3

ABILENE - Johnny Sullenger hit a two-run homer in the seventh inning Tuesday to pace the Odessa High Bronchos to a 5-3 upset victory over Abilene Cooper.

Sullenger's blast came after Don Connolly had singled home John Morrison with the tying run. Morrison had led off with a double.

Sophomore Brian Cantrell won his eighth game of the year against one loss while Steve Taylor (5-3) was the loser.

OHS is now 12-9 on the year and 1-0 in the 5-4A race compared to Cooper's 12-6 and 0-1 mark.

Boxing charges take twist

NEW YORK (AP) - Charges of irregularities in the United States Boxing Championships, promoted by Don King and sponsored by ABC-TV, have taken a bizarre twist with reports that two persons involved in the tournament received anonymous threats.

The two were boxer Ike Fluellen and fight promoter Harlan Haas, both of Houston.

Fluellen told the Houston Post Tuesday that he was receiving six or seven threatening calls a night. Fluellen was supposed to have participated in the tournament but was dropped when ABC obtained his af-

fidavit stating that he was approached by promoter Chris Cline about obtaining top ranking from Ring Magazine despite a year's inactivity.

Haas, who is a correspondent for Ring Magazine and a frequent representative of Houston-area fighters, said he received an envelope that contained newspaper clippings of gangland crimes over which his name had been penciled.

The threats were revealed the same day ABC announced it had appointed Michael Armstrong, former chief counsel to the Knapp Commission, to head its investigation of

"irregularities and possible corruption in the United States Boxing Championships."

The Knapp Commission was responsible for exposing police corruption in New York and involved testimony by Frank Serpico, whose story was made into a movie and later a television series.

Fluellen, a member of the Bellair police force in Houston, said, "If this isn't organized crime, I'm not a policeman. I'm not paranoid, but I'm almost afraid to start my car without looking under the hood. I do look under the hood."

Advertisement for men's knit pullover featuring a ram logo and the text 'SPECIAL MEN'S KNIT PULLOVER Good looking men's pullover in polyester/cotton. Four dynamic colors, three super styles. S, M, L, XL. A great buy! 4.99 ORIGINALLY 15.00'.

Vertical sidebar containing real estate listings and other small advertisements.



San Diego Padres batter Bill Almon vainly attempts to reach first base safely Tuesday night in Atlanta as Braves pitcher Dick Ruthven, left, throws to Willie Montanez (25). Almon's sacrifice did advance the runner, however. (AP Laserphoto)

Robinson's best shot is game winning trot

By The Associated Press

Brooks Robinson gave it his best shot—then gave it his best trot.

Baltimore's Invisible Man made one of his infrequent appearances Tuesday night with a three-run homer in the 10th inning, giving the Orioles a dramatic 6-5 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

"This was my biggest thrill in a long time," said the 39-year-old Robinson. "It's a day-to-day thing for me. I was lucky to get a contract this year."

The hit was the 2,842nd and home run No. 268 for Robinson in a shining career that extends back to 1959. But it was only his third appearance this season, since he has been reduced to part-time status in the twilight of his outstanding career.

"It's tough when you go up and pinch hit," said Robinson, whose fabled glove already has been retired to Baseball's Hall of Fame. "It takes a special kind of guy and I don't think I'm that kind of guy."

He was Tuesday night, however. The Indians had taken a 5-2 lead with three runs in the top of the 10th before the Orioles rebounded. When Robinson moved into the on-deck circle, just before Lee May lashed a run-scoring single, he elicited a strong reaction from the Baltimore fans.

Cleveland Manager Frank Robinson talked with reliever Dave LaRoche and decided to let the left-hander pitch to the right-handed hitting Brooks Robinson.

"Frank probably looked up and said, 'Here comes old Brooksie. It's a tailor-made double play,'" said Brooks Robinson.

But the ball went up and out instead of into the ground, as the Cleveland manager had hoped.

"They did nothing wrong," said Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver. "It was just Brooksie rising to the occasion, fighting off good pitches until LaRoche finally missed."

In other American League games, the Toronto Blue Jays beat the New York Yankees 8-3, the Milwaukee Brewers edged the Oakland A's 5-4, the Boston Red Sox clobbered the Detroit Tigers 11-3, the Kansas City Royals belted the Minnesota Twins 11-3, the California Angels routed the Chicago White Sox 11-2, and the Texas Rangers beat the Seattle Mariners 3-1.

The Indians appeared to have put the game away with their uprising in the top of the 10th, but Ken Singleton led off the Baltimore half with a single and Doug DiCinces walked. After Eddie Murray struck out, May singled, then Robinson hit a 3-2 pitch from LaRoche into the left field seats.

Blue Jays 8, Yankees 3
Toronto rookie Jerry Garvin tamed punchless New York on eight hits for his third consecutive victory as the expansion Blue Jays beat the defending American League champions for the second day in a row. Toronto collected 11 hits, including three doubles, off three New York

pitchers, and ex-Yankee Otto Velez drove in two runs for the second consecutive game with a single and double.

A jeering crowd of 9,954 at Yankee Stadium voiced its displeasure with cascades of boos as the Yankees dropped their fifth straight game and eighth in their last nine.

Brewers 5, A's 4
Jamie Quirk doubled and pinch hitter Dan Thomas tripled as Milwaukee rallied for two runs in the ninth inning and beat Oakland. The A's took a 4-3 lead in the eighth when Earl Williams and pinch hitter Rich McKinney hit two-run homers.

It was the fifth straight victory for Milwaukee, the American League East leader, while the A's absorbed their third consecutive loss.

"I thought we had our winning touch back," said Oakland Manager Jack McKeon. "Our pinch hitters came through and put us ahead, but then they came through to beat us."

Red Sox 11, Tigers 3
Rick Burleson stroked three hits, including a two-run homer and a triple, pacing Boston's 17-hit attack against Detroit.

Burleson's homer, his first of the season, highlighted a six-run second inning. Rick Miller got a double and two singles and drove in three runs. Jim Rice also had three hits and Carlton Fisk and Dwight Evans two each.

Royals 11, Twins 3

Light-hitting Frank White drove in three runs with a homer and a double in the same inning as Kansas City batted around in the fifth and trounced Minnesota. White's leadoff homer snapped a 3-3 tie and ignited a seven-run burst off Twins starter Pete Redfern and reliever Don Carrithers.

"I just haven't been aggressive enough at the plate," said White. "I've been choking up a little too much on the bat. Tonight I just decided to let it go and see what happened."

Angels 11, White Sox 2
Frank Tanana scattered six hits, leading California over Chicago for his third straight victory. Joe Rudi tied an Angels' club record by scoring four runs. He also had three singles and a three-run homer, his third of the season.

Rangers 3, Mariners 1
Toby Harrah's three-run homer with two out in the ninth led Texas over Seattle. Harrah, who had grounded into double plays twice earlier, ripped the first pitch from Seattle starter Gary Wheelock into the left field seats, scoring Mike Hargrove and Ken Henderson.

Until Harrah's blast, Wheelock had scattered six hits through the first eight innings and struck out six in his bid to become the first Mariners' pitcher to hurl a complete game.

Bell rings for Ruthven

By The Associated Press

Disregard Dick Ruthven's spring training record. It is the regular season that counts.

The Atlanta right-hander ran his record to 3-0 Tuesday night with a five-hit, 19-strikeout, 4-1 victory over the San Diego Padres.

During spring training, Ruthven was cuffed around for a 9.43 earned run average. But on the baseball calendar it is no longer spring.

"Somebody rung a bell," Ruthven said of the regular season. "As soon as the season started, I knew I would be ready. I might have given somebody ulcers in the spring, but not me."

Even Padres loser Dave Freisleben was impressed.

"He'll lull you to sleep with the change and the curve ball, then throw heat right by you," Freisleben said.

"He can throw hard."

In other National League games Tuesday, Montreal blanked Pittsburgh 6-0, Philadelphia edged Chicago 1-5, San Francisco stopped Houston 7-4 and New York defeated St. Louis 5-2.

Rowland Office and Gary Matthews provided the Atlanta power with

home runs, but it was Ruthven's artistry on the mound that sparked.

"At no point did I not feel like I had control until the eighth," when he gave up walk, Ruthven said. Then Jerry Turner's bouncer through the middle was knocked down by shortstop Pat Rockett, who made a force play at second while flat on his stomach.

"Pat's play was the turning point of the game," Ruthven said. "I had lost my concentration temporarily and that woke me right up."

About his strikeouts, he said: "That means nothing to me now. It used to, but I'm not a strikeout fan any more. I'd rather strike them out on location instead of with an unbelievable pitch."

But what about spring training? Was Ruthven concerned? "No, in fact I don't remember it," he said. "If you do, you're sick."

Expos 6, Pirates 0

A five-hitter by Don Stanhouse and Warren Cromartie's three-run triple carried Montreal to its triumph over Pittsburgh. Cromartie's triple highlighted a five-run sixth inning for the Expos.

Ellis Valentine homered in the eighth for Montreal.

Phillies 7, Cubs 2

A two-run triple by Ted Sizemore sparked a five-run third inning and Larry Bowa's first home run in two seasons in the fourth led Philadelphia to a rain-delayed victory over the Cubs. The Phillies scored all five of their runs with two out in the third.

Jerry Morales drove in four Cubs' runs with two doubles and a single. The game was held up for 30 minutes by rain in the top of the ninth.

Giants 7, Astros 4
A two-run single by Willie McCovey in the sixth inning broke a 4-4 tie and lifted San Francisco past Houston. The hit came off Floyd Bannister, the first selection in the 1976 free agent draft who was making his first major league appearance.

Enos Cabell tied a Houston club record with three stolen bases in the game, the second time he has accomplished the feat this season.

Mets 5, Cardinals 2

John Milner scored the tiebreaking run in the sixth inning and singled home an insurance tally in the seventh, leading New York past St. Louis. Winner Jerry Kosman and Skip Lockwood combined to limit the Cardinals to six hits.

Hector Cruz accounted for both St. Louis runs with a homer with one on.

Injuries open gates for youth

By The Associated Press

One man's misfortune often results in another man's fortune.

That was the case when an injury sidelined New York Yankees first baseman Wally Pipp in 1925. It forced Manager Miller Huggins to try an unproven third-year player who had the grand total of 23 major league at bats under his belt.

IT WAS Lou Gehrig.

Will there be another Gehrig this year? The opportunity is certainly there. Spring training and early-season injuries have forced managers to play musical chairs with untested youngsters as well as veterans.

Among the big names on the sidelines this spring are Fred Lynn, Catfish Hunter, Richie Hebner and Mark Fidrych.

In Detroit, Ralph Houk's already-porous pitching corps received a severe jolt when Fidrych, last year's American League Rookie of the Year, ruptured ligaments in his left knee.

"Let's face it. He is our ace," Houk said. "I know Mark is very unhappy right now. Losing him was a tremendous blow to our ball club, but these things happen. We just have to try and overcome this."

WHILE THE Tigers are waiting for

Shreveport nabs

5-4 TL victory

By The Associated Press

Jim Busby slammed a single off the right field wall with the bases loaded in the bottom of the 10th inning Tuesday night to gain Shreveport a 5-4 Texas League baseball victory over Jackson.

In other league games, Amarillo edged Midland 7-3 and Arkansas won its second game of the season in defeating Tulsa 7-4. The El Paso at San Antonio contest was postponed because of rain.

John Young slammed his first home run of the season for Arkansas and Tulsa first baseman Dan Duran had two doubles and a single.

The Bird to recover from his March 31 surgery—and that waiting might last until mid-June—Houk is festing a pair of rookies. Dave Rozema, a righthander whom Houk feels will be as good as Fidrych, and lefthander Bob Sykes have pitched well in early-season outings.

The Cleveland Indians and Philadelphia Phillies both have been hit hard by the early-season epidemic.

When the Indians signed free agent pitcher Wayne Garland to a multi-year, multi-million dollar contract, the last thing they expected was damaged goods. However, Garland suffered bicipital tendinitis in his money-making arm. Luckily for Cleveland, it did not turn out to be serious.

"We played only five games during the first nine days of the season, so Wayne only missed one start," said Manager Frank Robinson.

GARLAND MADE his debut for the Indians in their home opener Saturday. He was rocked for four runs and eight hits in 42-3 innings and took the loss. Garland still hasn't regained the form that helped him win 20 games for Baltimore last year.

Another Cleveland newcomer, outfielder Johnny Grubb, opened the season on the disabled list after suffering a dislocated knee and stretched ligaments. He is expected back sometime this week.

Hebner, another free agent, also opened the season on the disabled list. The Phillies signed the former Pittsburgh third baseman to replace Dick Allen at first. But Hebner collided with former teammate Larry Demery in a spring game March 27, and has not played since.

HE SUFFERED a fractured rib in the back part of his left rib cage and took batting practice for the first time Monday. "He took 15 swings before the pain got too much for him. We don't know how long it will be before he is able to play," said Manager Danny Ozark. "He is going to take batting practice each day, but his big

problem will be getting back in shape all over again."

Meanwhile, Ozark has been using rookie first baseman Dane Iorg, who has yet to prove he can hit major league pitching, as well as veterans Bobby Toian and Tommy Hutton.

Right-hander Jim Lonborg is also watching instead of playing these days. Lonborg, who has had his share of injuries, won 18 games last year but has endured a sore shoulder. Rookie southpaw Randy Lerch has replaced Lonborg in the starting rotation.

Boston Manager Don Zimmer has been picking names and positions out of a hat to replace center fielder Lynn.

ZIMMER OPENED the season by shifting right fielder Dwight Evans to center, and alternating Jim Rice, Carl Yastrzemski and Bernie Carbo between left, right and designated hitter. Lately, Zimmer seems to have

settled on Yaz in left, Evans in right, Rice as DH and Rick Miller as the man in the middle.

Lynn tore ligaments in his left ankle and has his leg in a cast. He is due to have X rays this week. If they prove positive, he might need an operation which would keep him out until July. If an operation is not necessary, he might return by mid-May.

The Yankees, off to a miserable start despite their muchpublicized high-priced talent, were forced to place Hunter on the disabled list Monday. Hunter was hit on his instep by a line drive on opening day and his foot has not responded to treatment.

Hunter joins teammate Ron Blomberg on the Yankees injury list. Blomberg ran into the left-field wall in an exhibition game and tore up his knee. The left-handed hitting DH is not expected back for at least two months.

Otherwise, Palmateer, a rookie, was even more sensational than Stephenson. The Leafs' goalie stopped 37 other Flyers' shots. Several times he was almost knocked into his net by the force of bullet-like Philadelphia drives.

"I'm a playoff player," said Leach, whose goal in overtime last Sunday gave the Flyers a 6-5 victory, tying the series. "This game was really satisfying to me. I was having a bad year this season. I made up my mind to work hard in the last five or six games and get ready for the playoffs."

Leach's first goal came in the opening period when Orest Kindrachuk took a rebound of a long drive by Bob Dailey. Kindrachuk was just to the left of the net.

"I yelled to 'O' (Kindrachuk)," Leach said. "He had no angle and I was at the right side of the net. He knew I was there, and did a good job of getting it to me. All I had to do was put it in."

Leach made it 2-0 with 4:43 left in the final period, lifting a soft shot over Palmateer from a scramble in front of the net. "I don't know how it happened," Leach said. "All I know is that a (Toronto) defenseman knocked me down, and I was flat on my back, and I got my stick on it and backhanded it in."

Stephenson would not talk about his salary problem or why he decided to

Flyers soar past Toronto

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Flyers thought they could do without Reggie Leach and Wayne Stephenson during the regular season.

But both players proved otherwise in the fifth game of the National Hockey League quarter-final playoff series against the Toronto Maple Leafs.

Leach was benched at various stages of the regular season when Flyers Coach Fred Shero lost confidence in the strong-shooting winger. And Stephenson, a goalie, was allowed to go home in a fit of pique over a salary hassle.

Leach worked his way back into the lineup and wound up with 32 goals and 14 assists, far off his previous season's production of 61-30. Stephenson finally decided that playing hockey was better than auditing books, and returned to win 12 games as the Flyers won their division title.

Tuesday night, Leach scored both goals in a 2-0 victory, while Stephenson stopped 21 Maple Leafs' shots for his second career playoff shutout. The victory gave the Flyers a 3-2 lead in the best-of-seven game series, which returns to Toronto for Game Six Thursday night.

Ironically, Leach, one of the most powerful goal scorers in the league, burned Toronto goalie Mike Palmateer with two tantalizing short shots that almost crawled into the net.

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Stephenson would not talk about his salary problem or why he decided to

go home and pursue his accounting trade, then reversed himself and came back to the Flyers. He was typically modest after his third straight triumph in the series.

"A goaltender is only as good as the team in front of him," said Stephenson, pressed into action late in the second game for beleaguered Bernie Parent. "The win is all that really counts. The shutout just makes it better."

"The big thing," said Stephenson, "is that I want to play. I haven't been happy sitting. Fred knows that."

Kings spill Boston, 3-1

BOSTON (AP) — Rogie Vachon of the Los Angeles Kings was loose and recalling one of his games with the mighty Montreal Canadiens about 10 years ago. That spelled victory for the Kings and defeat for the Boston Bruins.

Vachon turned in a spectacular 39-save effort as the Kings remained alive in the National Hockey League's quarter-final playoffs Tuesday night with a 3-1 victory over the Bruins.

The Kings, who lost to the Bruins in their first three games, now have won two in a row and get a chance to tie the best-of-seven series Thursday night at Los Angeles. A seventh game, if necessary, would be at Boston Sunday night.

"I felt sharper tonight," Vachon said. "I was a lot looser. At the start of the third period, I remembered a playoff game in Boston when I was with Montreal in '67 or '68. We won 2-1 in the second overtime for the series. I thought tonight was the same kind of game. I just had that flash."

Stung by a power play goal by Dave Schultz in the first period, the Bruins tied the score 1-1 in the second period during a 19-shot barrage at Vachon. Rick Middleton got the goal when Gregg Sheppard rebounded into off his skate.

Then, with the third period just one minute old, the Kings got a big break. Bob Murdoch, on a two-on-one break, had his shot kicked out by Boston goalie Gerry Cheevers. However, Boston defenseman Brad Park accidentally put the puck into an open net, giving the Kings a 2-1 lead.

The Bruins went all out to pull even, but Vachon continually frustrated them with acrobatic saves. Then, the Boston attack faltered when referee Dave Newell called a hooking penalty on Sheppard at 14:38. The Kings clinched the triumph on Mike Murphy's goal into an empty net with one second remaining.

Nordiques capture WHA playoff series

By The Associated Press

Quebec Nordiques Coach Mark Boileau is a hard man to please.

"We weren't working," Boileau said after the Nordiques blanked the New England Whalers 3-0 Tuesday night and won their World Hockey Association quarter-final playoff series 4-1.

"We gave them lots of breaks in the second period, we made a lot of bad moves but they didn't take advantage of them."

The victory moved the Nordiques into the semifinals against the Indianapolis Racers, who completed a fourgame sweep of their best-of-seven quarter-final series against the Cincinnati Stingers last week.

"They're a disciplined, tough team with good goaltending," Boileau said of the Racers. "It should be a great series."

Elsewhere in the WHA, the Edmonton Oilers, trailing Houston 2-1 in their quarter-final series, entertain the Aeros tonight, while the Winnipeg Jets and San Diego Mariners, tied 2-2,

play the fifth game of their series at Winnipeg.

New England Coach Harry Neale was critical of his team's play. "Our team didn't play very well in the whole series," Neale said. "And we capped it off tonight. Even the game we won we didn't play well."

"I don't know why," Neale added. "I'm not looking forward to next year. I suppose I will think of next year tomorrow, after I get up."

Quebec goaltender Richard Brodeur stopped 19 New England shots and was supported by goals from Andre Boudrias, Serge Bernier and Bob Fitchner.

The underdog Oilers, meanwhile, braced themselves for more of the patented Aeros' roughness. Player-coach Glen Sather said Tuesday that he had great respect for Houston's offensive power.

"They finished first in the league," he said. "They know how to handle the puck and they know how to score goals. We can only beat them by getting the best possible effort from everybody."

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Quiet, young kids seize fate of Baltimore Birds

By THOMAS BOSWELL
The Washington Post

BALTIMORE — The Baltimore Orioles locker room is silent now. Gone are Frank Robinson's Kangaroo Court, Paul Blair's rock 'n' roll, Reggie Jackson's State of the Buck messages and the chirping of two dozen cocky, boisterous, pennant hungry Birds.

"This is the quietest bunch of ball players I ever saw," said Brooks Robinson, his soft voice the loudest thing in the crowded clubhouse. "These new kids never say a word."

The old Orioles are gone. Since last opening day alone 14 of the 25 players on the roster have changed.

Seldom has a club gone through so radical a transformation as these Orioles. For better or worse, the future of the O's franchise is on the Memorial Stadium field right now.

What Oriole fans see on the Birds' 25-man roster now is basically what they will get, not just for the next few weeks but probably for the next several seasons.

Over the last 20 years the Orioles built the best record in baseball with the jewels mined from their rich farm system. Now the AAA level of that system has been plucked of every feather. Every promising player in Baltimore's high minors has been called up and given a shot at a job in this time of distress.

Either these young birds fly or the Orioles fall. There is no one behind them to take their places and the O's aren't planning to join the free-agent sweepstakes.

As general manager Hank Peters said, "We now have a vacuum at the AAA level. Our pennant-winning team at Rochester last year has been

almost completely dispersed through the expansion draft, trades and the players we have brought up."

It is appropriate that in a time of crisis when the free-agent wars and simple old age have disassembled a once powerful team, the Orioles should look to the minors.

The source of the Orioles' 20-year success was simple and indisputable. The O's signed and developed a dozen players in the late '50s and '60s who made at least one All-Star team during their Bird days: Jim Palmer, Boog Powell, Dave McNally, Blair, Mark Belanger, Dave Johnson, Milt Pappas, Andy Etchebarren, Steve Barber, Ron Hansen, Chuck Estrada and, of course, Brooks Robinson, the only player to spend 23 seasons with one team.

What these dozen farmhands did not produce on the field, they brought

in trade, e.g. Frank Robinson for Pappas.

Ironically, the Orioles' gradual slide in the '70s from being the scourge of baseball from 1969 to 1971 to the role of just another solid contender, can also be laid at the farm system's door.

After those dozen all-stars blossomed in the '60s, Baltimore's minor leagues produced only one Bird who broke in during the '70s who has yet made an All-Star team — Bobby Grich.

For the most part, the highly touted farmhands of the '70s — Don Baylor, Al Bumby, Rich Coggins, Doug DeCinces, Jim Fuller, Paul Mitchell, Terry Crowley and Dyar Miller have been at best slight disappointments and at worst absolute flops.

As Brooks and Frank Robinson, Powell, McNally, Mike Cuellar, Blair

and Don Buford were either traded because of advancing age or simply grew ancient in the Baltimore harness, they were never adequately replaced with youngsters.

The Orioles' shrewd front office kept the team near the top for the past two years with a pair of larcenies pulled off within 24 hours, in December 1971.

Lee May, Ken Singleton and Mike Torrez were spirited out of the National League in trades for five players who have since produced almost nothing (McNally, Coggins, Rob Andrews, Enos Cabell and Bill Kirkpatrick). Had it not been for Andy Messersmith and a judge, those thefts might have been enough to keep the Orioles above .500 victories a year through the decade '80 victories a year.

When Peters got Jackson and Koo Holtzman for Baylor and Torrez last

April, the Orioles seemed to have done it again, stealing in shrewd trades what they were no longer developing themselves.

Then the full meaning of free agency came home to Peters and the Orioles. It was nothing less than a death knell for Baltimore pennant hopes for the foreseeable future.

Baltimore executives could not kid themselves. They knew exactly what attendance their town could give them. "The absolute top is 1.2 million," said Peters, adding that "more realistically" the average (for a winning team) is just under a million.

"You project your future attendance, then apply it to a budget and a payroll," said Peters. "If you put the financial jigsaw together and the pieces don't fit, you have to take a look at what you're doing."

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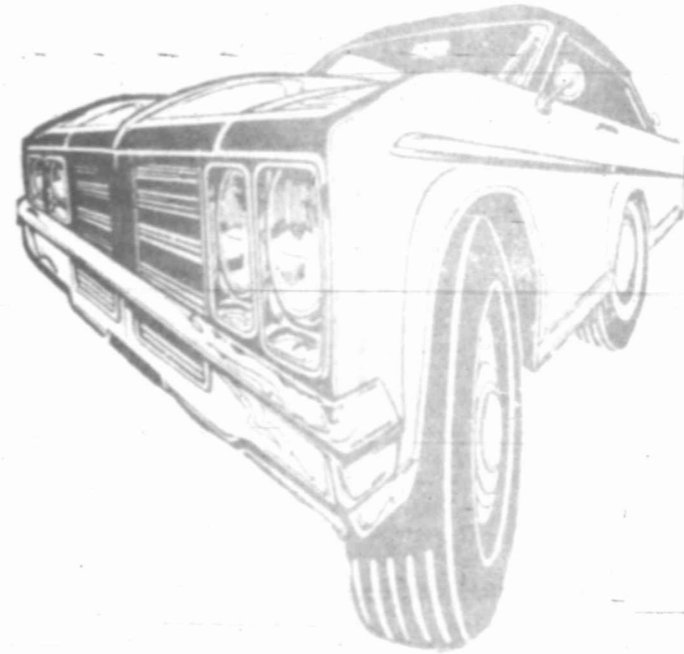
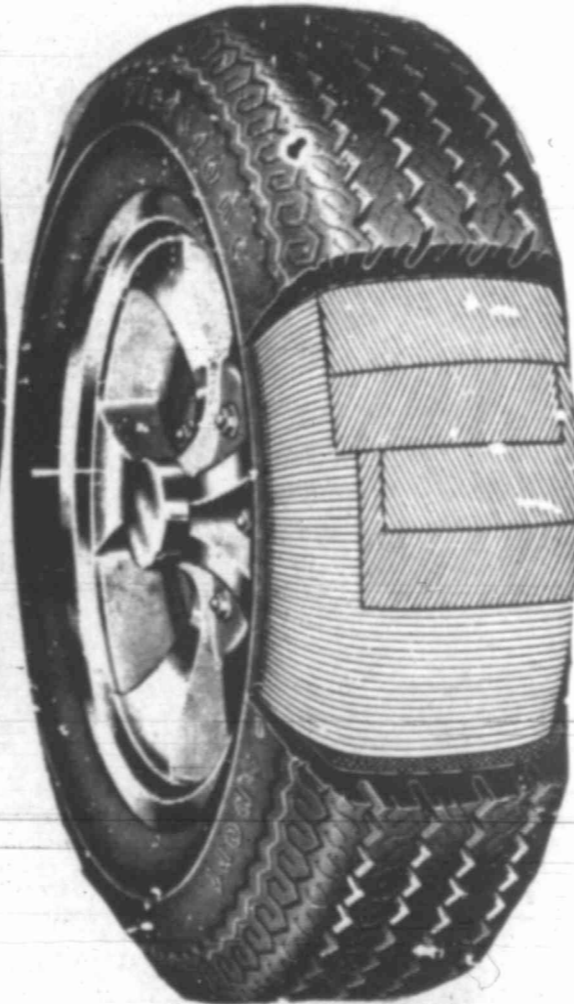
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SPORTS CHATTER

Play it again Bill Bradley

By PAUL DOMOWITZ

It was one of those scenes that will live on in my memory forever. I guess it's what I like best about sports, the memories. The pleasant ones seem to mirror everything that's good about life.

Like that eventful day in June of 1969, I was only 14 then, but I'll never forget it. Since I was old enough to walk, I had always worshipped Mickey Mantle. All through little league, I emulated his every move, and dreamed of someday being just like him, minus the bad knee.

But on that sunny Sunday afternoon in the Bronx, I wasn't watching him on a television set. I was one of the 60,000 fans there in Yankee Stadium for "Mickey Mantle Day." They were retiring his pinstriped uniform, with the big, beautiful number "7" on the back forever, and sending it air freight to the Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y.

Nor will I forget the memory of Edwin Moses and Mike Shine embracing last summer before 70,000 people in the Montreal Olympic Stadium after their one-two finish in the 400-meter finals of the Olympic games.

Or the memory of Chris Chambliss fighting through hundreds of crazed, happy fans as he tried to circle the bases after his pennant-winning ninth inning homer off Mark Littell in the fifth game of the 1976 American League playoffs last October.

TO THAT list of unforgettable memories, I recently added one more. It was the sight of Al McGuire, the tough, gruff, streetfighter from New York City sitting at court-side in Atlanta's Omni near the end of the NCAA basketball championship three weeks ago, and trying desperately to hold back the tears, as his Marquette University team gave their coach one helluva going away present — the national title.

Well, almost all. A few Sundays past, the end came for two more people, but their farewell performance was not quite like McGuire's. There was no title at stake, and the eyes of the sporting nation weren't riveted on them. A meager 5,389 fans were present at Detroit's Cobo Arena, as the

hometown Pistons lost to the New York Knicks, 144-126, in the NBA regular season finale for both teams.

There was still the playoffs ahead for Detroit. But for New York, their coach Red Holtzman, and 33-year-old forward Bill Bradley, it was the end. There will be no tomorrow. They finished with a 40-42 record, ten games behind Atlantic Division winner Philadelphia, and out of contention for a post-season berth.

IT WAS Holtzman and Bradley's swan song to the NBA. They were retiring, and neither one could see fit to sit down and shed tears of joy like McGuire, because their glory days had come — and gone.

Although I've never met him, I've always had a great deal of respect for Bradley, the former Rhodes scholar from Princeton who led the Knicks to world championships in 1970 and 1973. He was the unique professional athlete who, as the New York Times once put it: "did his job in the way it was supposed to be done, simply and without frills."

Bradley never did look like an athlete should look. He didn't have an especially powerful body. It was sort of lean and lanky. Often times, you found yourself waiting to see somebody like Bob Lanier elbow poor "Dollar Bill" right out of Madison Square Garden. And that heavy beard of his made him look like a guy on a one-month long bender. But looks are deceiving folks.

While Bradley wasn't the most overpowering forward in basketball, he may have been the smartest, as well as one of the finest open shooters the game has ever known. He was the epitome of team play, and when the Knicks won their two crowns, they did it exactly that way — with team play.

BECAUSE BRADLEY didn't have the opportunity to go out a winner like McGuire, he found himself going back into the past, to another day, another time not so very long ago. He said as much in his best-selling book, "Life on the Run," which was released last year.

"I recall, for about the 50th time this season," he wrote, "how it was in 1970, the first time we won the NBA championship. I stood at midcourt, in Madison Square Garden, two fists raised, chills coursing up and down my spine. Since I was nine-years-old, I had played basketball to become the best. Individual honors were nice but insufficient. An Olympic gold medal gave satisfaction, but it was not top-flight basketball. The NBA was clearly the highest caliber in the world, and there I was a part of the best team."

"All those statements of team

solidarity expressed since high school; all the hours of loneliness, dribbling and shooting a basketball in a gym somewhere in the world; all the near misses in the smaller championships — high school and college — of America's sports hierarchy; all the missed opportunities in other fields; all the denied personal enjoyment; all the conflicts suppressed and anger swallowed — everything seemed worth it for the feeling at center court on May 8, 1970."

Bradley said one more thing in his book that really made an impression on me. It revealed his feelings towards retirement. I have always wondered what goes through a professional athlete's mind when those final days, hours and minutes deteriorate, and the finish line keeps getting closer. What are they feeling then?

Regret over not having accomplished the goals they had set for themselves many years before?

Fear of an uncertain future, where your every move will no longer be guided by a coach, owner or agent, and your meal money will no longer be supplied for you?

Joy maybe, of not having to agonize through another grueling training camp? What?

"There is a terror behind the dream of being a professional ballplayer," Bradley wrote. "It comes as a slow realization of finality and of the frightening unknowns which the end brings. When the playing is over, one can sense that one's youth has been spent playing a game, and now both the game and youth are gone."

Play it again Bill. Play it again.

Spitz inducted to swim Hall

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Eleven swimming and diving greats, including Mark Spitz, were inducted Tuesday into the International Swimming Hall of Fame.

Spitz won seven gold medals and set seven world records in the 1972 Olympic Games. Shane Gould of Australia, who won three golds, a silver and bronze in the same Olympics, also was inducted.

Others chosen included Debbie Meyer and Mike Burton, each a winner of three Olympic gold medals; Galina Prozumenskikova Stepanova of the Soviet Union, who won five medals in three Olympics; Chet Jastremski, who set 15 world records; Alex Jany of France, who was a medalist in the 1948 and 1952 Olympics.



THE HAMDEN, Conn. Heronettes have added an eye-stopping "water walk" routine to their synchronized swimming program. Here swimmers dressed as Minnie and Mickey Mouse stay dry during act. Coaches devised way to provide support from below that is invisible to poolside audience. (AP Laserphoto)

New 49er coach thinks peace with boss possible

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Ken Meyer, who replaces untameable Monte Clark as head coach of the San Francisco 49ers, says he won't have any problems getting along with controversial General Manager Joe Thomas.

"The lines of demarcation have been spelled out and I'm perfectly satisfied with what I have," said Meyer, until Tuesday the offensive coordinator of the rival Los Angeles Rams.

"I never get involved in the Xs and Os," added Thomas. "The coach makes the decisions on the field and I'm responsible for personnel—the draft and cutting."

Both Thomas and Meyer said the new coach would have input in personnel decisions, but Thomas will

have the final voice if there are conflicts.

The naming of Meyer, 51, Tuesday by 49er President Edward J. DeBartolo Jr. ended a two-week search during which four persons, all offense-oriented, were seriously considered, Thomas said. He did not name the three not chosen.

The search started when Clark, who guided the 49ers to an 8-6 record in his first year as a National Football League coach, was ousted because he refused to renegotiate a contract which gave him much of the power now wielded by Thomas.

Clark had indicated that while he was willing to give up some of his control over personnel, the measure of authority he felt he needed would not be compatible with Thomas' role. Thomas said he decided on Meyer, a 49er assistant coach in 1968, because he had been with winning teams and knew the NFL's western division and its personnel.

"It's tough most of the time to have to select an assistant because he has no track record," Thomas said, "but I think we have a fine head coach who has been in some very good programs."

Meyer said his three-year contract

for an undisclosed sum was the fulfillment of the dream of an assistant and promised to deliver "an aggressive, hard-hitting, well-disciplined football team."

"One thing I know from my years in football is that you win with the defense," he added. "Offensively we want a balanced attack. We will have a team on the field that will move the football and score."

Meyer declined to comment on Clark's departure, saying he did not know exactly what happened and "that's all behind me and I'm looking forward to something else."

Meyer has been an assistant coach for 24 seasons, starting at his alma mater, Denison College in Ohio, and coaching at Wake Forest, Florida State and Alabama before joining the 49ers in 1968.

He was an assistant under Weeb Ewbank with the New York Jets for four seasons before joining Chuck Knox at the Rams in 1973. Meyer had worked with Knox at Wake Forest.

"He is greatly responsible for the Rams' productive offense, which led the NFC in points scored in 1976," a Knox said. "He deserves a fair share of credit for the Rams' 44-11-1 record over the past four seasons."

Texas blanks Cougs

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Kem Wright twirled a six-hitter and Billy Gleaton had three RBIs without a hit Tuesday as Texas blanked Houston 4-0 in Southwest Conference play.

Gleaton grounded out twice to score runs and added a sacrifice fly to provide hitless punch for the Longhorns.

Riot could help refs

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Attorney Richie Phillips feels that a near-riot during a playoff game may help get the strike by National Basketball Association referees settled this week.

"I am extremely optimistic that the strike will be resolved before the playoffs are over, and I am somewhat optimistic that it will be resolved this week," Phillips said Tuesday.

Phillips, lawyer for the striking referees, said the near-riot at last Sunday's Detroit-Golden State game, involving players and fans, might have been averted with more experienced officials.

Twenty-four referees—all members of the National Association for Basketball Referees—walked out on the last day of the regular season in support of demands for higher salaries, more playoff money and extra fringe benefits.

All but two association members are walking picket lines outside league arenas, while the playoff games are being held inside with minor league referees.

Phillips indicated that NBA coaches and general managers have been pressuring the league for a settlement. They are unhappy with the work of most

of the inexperienced substitutes, he said.

"The NBA, I believe, is now convinced of the firm resolve of our association and all 24 of the members of that association," Phillips said. "I believe that they are certainly convinced that the quality of the product that they have with these 24 people is far, far superior to the quality of the product presently being presented."

Speaking of the time and money invested in the regular season drive to reach the playoffs and a league title, Phillips said, "They'd rather see their players lose it than have it taken away from them by incompetent officiating."

He said the referees still were awaiting a decision from the National Labor Relations Board on his petition for certification as bargaining agent for the officials.

"I would anticipate that probably in a few days, after the material that has been presented has been analyzed and digested by the board, that it will render a decision," Phillips said. "I certainly am optimistic about the outcome of the proceedings before the NLRB."

Asked about direct negotiations with the NBA, Phillips replied, "I can't really comment on whether or not there have been negotiations or the progress of those negotiations."

"I think I have reason to believe that this matter will be resolved in a short while," he said.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

Texas League

Table with columns for West Division and East Division, listing teams, wins, losses, and percentages.

Table for Today's Results, listing games and scores.

Table for Tomorrow's Games, listing upcoming matchups.

Table for National League, listing teams and records.

Table for American League, listing teams and records.

Table for Today's Games, listing matchups and scores.

Table for Tomorrow's Games, listing upcoming matchups.

'Horns lose poll grip

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Hawaii rocketed from ninth place and Clemson moved up from second as the two tied for the No. 1 ranking in the "Collegiate Baseball" newspaper poll released today.

In their ascent, Hawaii, 40-9, and Clemson, 35-5, knocked Texas out of the top spot for the first time this season. The Longhorns, 41-5, fell to third, three points behind the leaders, who got 492 points each in the power index poll.

In the NCAA Division II poll, Florida Southern took over first place, trading with California at Riverside. Eckerd College, Fla., moved from seventh to third.

In Division I, California at Fullerton was fourth, Miami, Fla., fifth; New Orleans, sixth; Washington State, seventh; Florida, eighth; Southern California, ninth and Arizona State, 10th.

Mayer, Fleming pull off upset

DENVER (AP) — Gene Mayer and Peter Fleming, a pair of young giant killers in only their second major tennis match together, upended the top-seeded doubles team of Brian Gottfried and Raul Ramirez 7-6, 7-6 Tuesday in a \$100,000 Grand Prix Tennis Tournament.

Neither team could break the other's service in the first set. Mayer and the 22-year-old Fleming won the tie-breaker 7-5 when Ramirez' return shot went wide.

A total of 19 deuces were recorded in the second set before Gottfried failed to return a backhand by the 21-year-old Mayer in the tie-breaker.

Western Auto advertisement for 68th Anniversary, featuring a tire and promotional text: 'We'll be good to you!', 'Save up to 32%', 'WHITETALL RADIAL TIRE', '3195', 'Associate Store Home Owned 428 Andrew Hwy. Midland, Tex Phone 915-682-3541'.

Hospital staff kept their cool

By PATSY GORDON

MONAHANS — "I told her it would be a long time before I visited her in the hospital again," said one eye witness as she recounted her experiences with one of the two tornadoes that were confirmed as touching down here Tuesday.

Mrs. Beverly Boase, society editor of The Monahans News, was visiting a friend in the Ward County Hospital when the disaster, reportedly the first tornado to occur in the town, struck. Her own car was destroyed while sitting in the hospital's parking lot.

"I couldn't hear the roar everyone talks about. All I remember is flying glass and it was windy. Many of the hospital staff put their own bodies over patients to cover them from the debris," said Mrs. Boase.

She did not have enough praise for the hospital staff, the townspeople who sent food in, paramedics from surrounding towns, Kermit nurses and the off-duty Monahans nurses that showed up. "I'm totally grateful how everyone reacted," said the hospital volunteer.

She said that it was lucky they saw it coming because it hit "a couple of minutes after they spotted it. It was an awfully long two minutes."

Robert K. Hill, the hospital administrator, "gave the word and everyone went into action," said Mrs. Boase.

"Only a few patients panicked, but nurses quieted them. I was impressed with their (nurses) calmness. I am proud of the hospital staff. Their only concern was for the patients. They never wailed about their own homes or families," she added.

Mrs. Boase noted that the hospital was evacuated only because of the possibility of fire when the power was eventually restored. The patients, the ones that were not dismissed, were taken to Odessa Medical Center Hospital and Kermit Hospital. She said she heard that approximately 20-30 people injured in the tornado were treated at the Monahans hospital.

Helicopters, said Mrs. Boase, began flying over the hospital and landing on the facility's back parking lot almost immediately after the tragedy occurred.

"People from the shopping center across the street came to the hospital. Even women with their hair shampooed came from the beauty shop in the center, which was completely destroyed."



A MONAHANS COUPLE sits on an undamaged brick fence outside their home, which sustained heavy damage in a tornado.



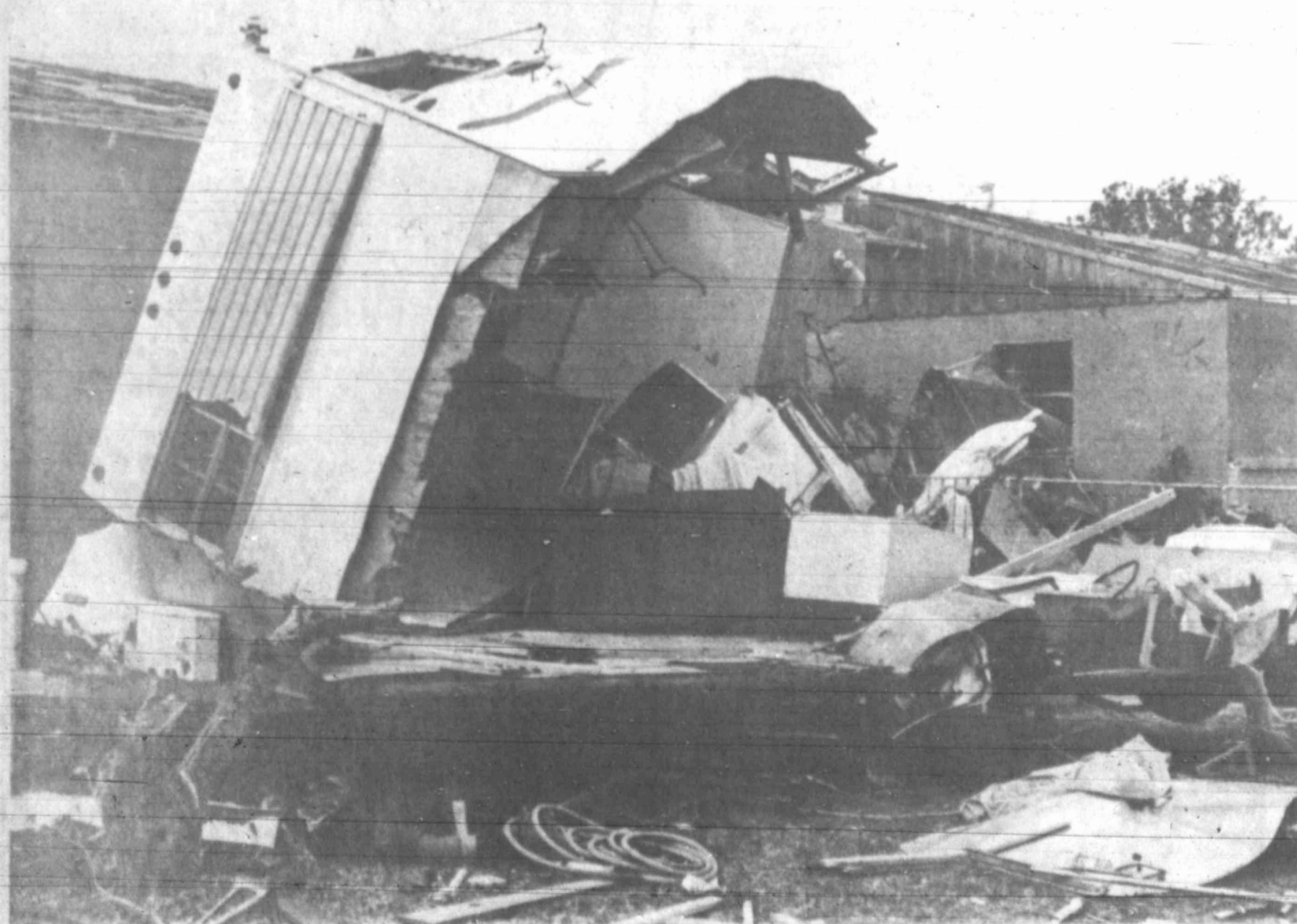
THIS CAFE on U.S. Highway 80 in Monahans is without roof and filled with debris from a tornado which struck the western part of Monahans. That

tornado did less damage than the one which hit the eastern portion of the city.



"FIFTEEN years to pay for and three minutes to destroy," is the comment of this unidentified Monahans resident as he is comforted by a neigh-

bor after surveying the effects to his home by a tornado in Monahans.



A TRAILER rests next to a house after having been hurled 40 yards from the truck it was attached to.



AS STORM CLOUDS LINGER, residents inspect the damage to their almost-leveled homes in Monahans. A can of coffee and a table decoration fared far better than the walls of one home and emerged unscathed.

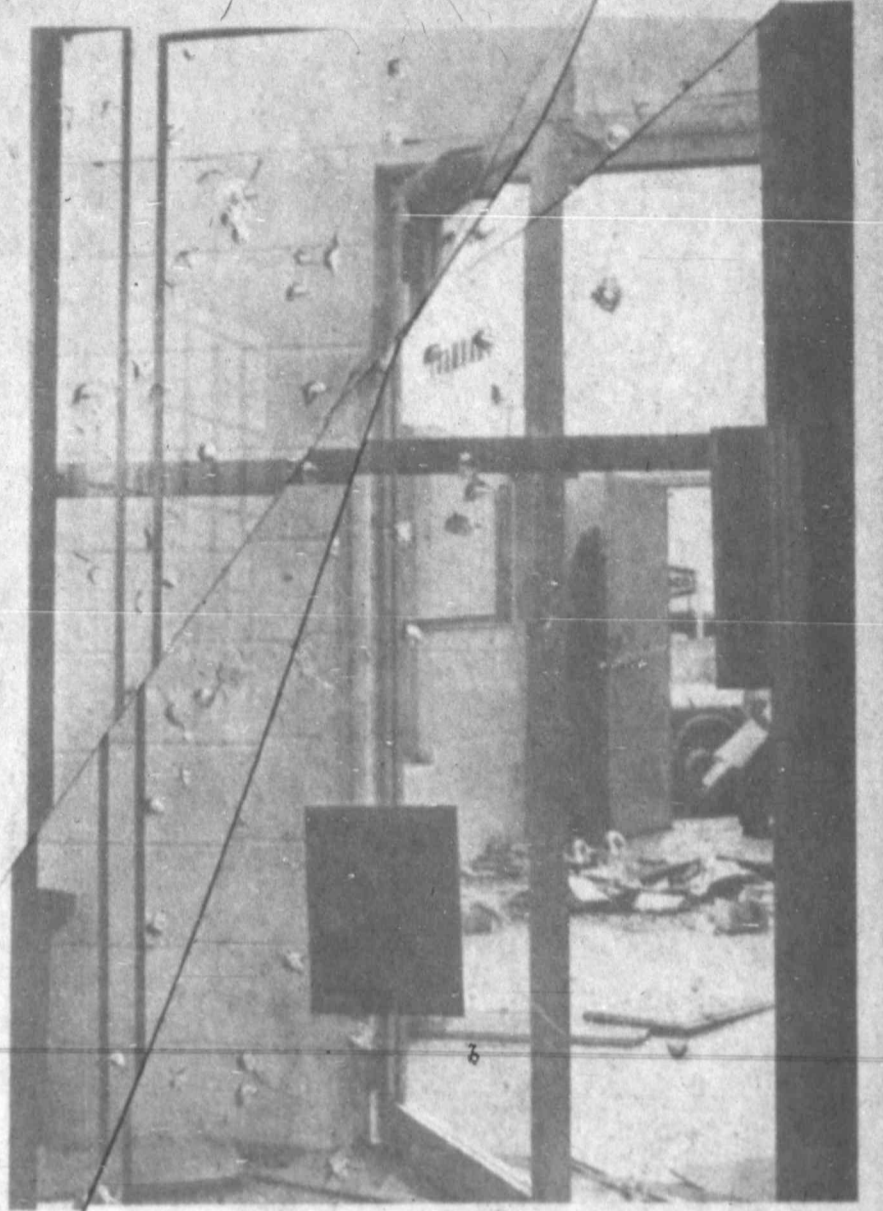
Reporter-Telegram Staff photos
by Charles McCain, Ed Todd and
Jim Steinberg

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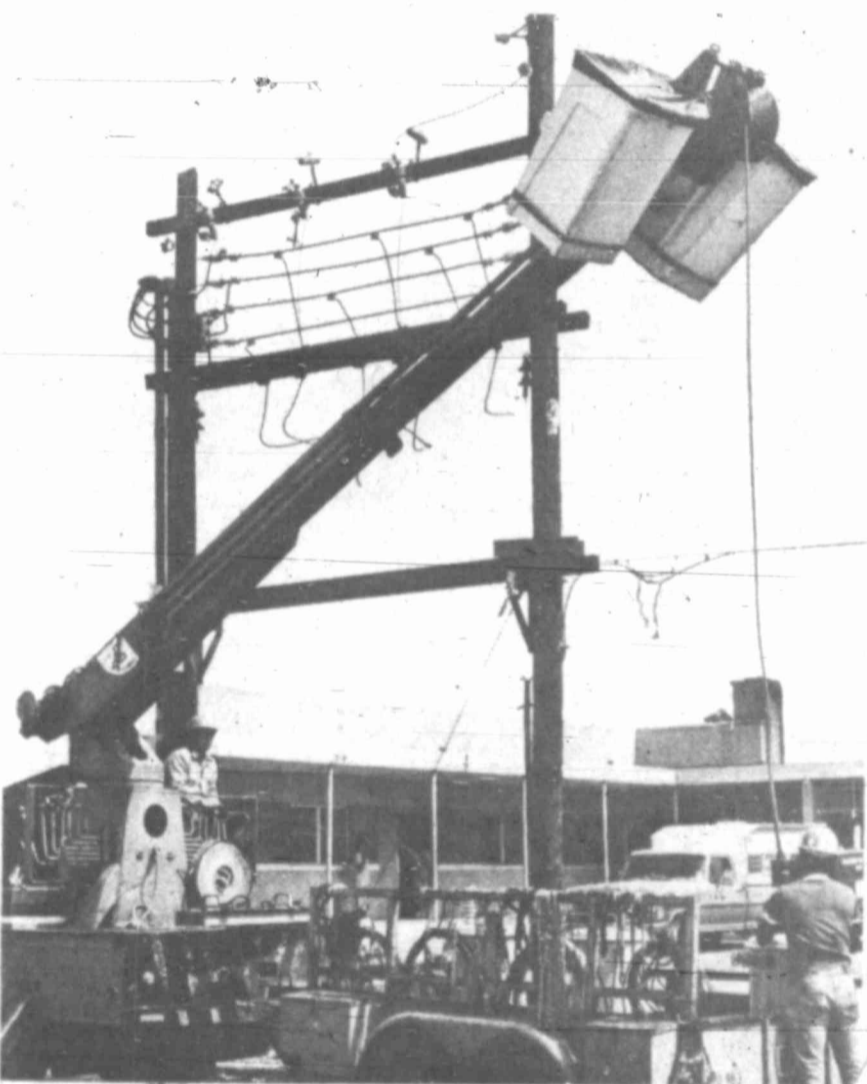
Monahans digs out after tornadoes smash town



WORKERS salvage undamaged items from a barber shop which was largely reduced to rubble by Tuesday's tornado in Monahans.



A DEBRIS-POCKED DOOR of a Monahans pharmacy is left standing, in spite of heavy damage to the rest of the building.



RESTORING ELECTRICAL POWER is one of the first priorities after a tornado knocked out power to Monahans. Texas Electric Service Co. workers almost immediately began to install new transformers to replace damaged ones.



AFTER THE WINDS subsided, residents begin to assess the damage to the business district across from Ward Memorial Hospital



A HOSPITAL CORRIDOR is cluttered with debris from a tornado which heavily damaged the building, although no patients were injured.



A MONAHANS STREET is cluttered with cinder blocks, boards and other rubble from the Monahans tornado Tuesday.

BASEBALL CLINIC

CUBS STADIUM
SATURDAY, APRIL 23

10:30 A.M.	12 & Under
12:30 P.M.	13 & Older

FREE tickets for the game - VS - Amarillo

FREE Pepsi at the Game 7:30 P.M.

THOROUGHBREDS TAKE SPOTLIGHT THIS WEEKEND!

FRIDAY NIGHT RACING — 7:30 POST TIME
Friday racing programs have switched from afternoon to nighttime with a post-time of 7:30 p.m. Night racing on Fridays will continue for the rest of the season.

Saturday afternoon the three-year-old Thoroughbreds take over the spotlight in the \$3,500-added SUNSHINE HANDICAP. Sunday's racing action continues with the Thoroughbreds in the \$4,000-added THUNDERBIRD HANDICAP. This is another three-year-old race. Post time Saturday and Sunday is set for 1:00 p.m.

Just minutes from downtown El Paso. Take Sunland Park exit off I-10 West.

Merit Sparks Low Tar Boom!

'Enriched Flavor' tobacco seen as major factor in unprecedented smoker move to low tar.

Since its introduction, MERIT has become one of the most popular new cigarettes in twenty years.

A popularity largely responsible for a significant growth in low tar smoking.

The reason: 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco. Tobacco that delivers extra flavor without the usual corresponding increase in tar.

The kind of flavor smokers can switch to—and stick with.

Here are the taste-test results which show why smokers are switching to MERIT. If you smoke, you'll be interested.

© Philip Morris Inc. 1977

Kings: 8 mg. tar, 0.5 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec. '76
100's: 12 mg. tar, 0.9 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Tests Prove Taste

MERIT and MERIT 100's were both tested against a number of higher tar cigarettes. The results proved conclusively that 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco does boost taste without the usual increase in tar.

Overall, smokers reported they liked the taste of both MERIT and MERIT 100's as much as the taste of the higher tar cigarettes tested.

Cigarettes having up to 60% more tar! Only one cigarette has 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco.

And you can taste it.



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