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Rebate value of taxation plan stressed

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The White House has dropped its emphasis on the sacrifices President Carter's energy program will require, and instead has started picturing it as a boon to the average American consumer.

In a statement containing the first cost and benefit figures, the administration said low- and moderate-income families will get back more in tax rebates than they will spend on higher energy prices.

The proposals will actually cut the cost of energy for average families, the White House said. They would expect to pay \$1,145 a year for energy in 1985 under the President's proposals, about 16 per cent less than his proposals are not adopted.

In his sixth formal news conference, Carter also emphasized the program's financial benefits for consumers.

He disclosed for the first time that rebates under the standby gasoline tax he has asked for would amount to \$25 per person per year for every nickel of additional tax. Even people who do not drive would get the gasoline tax rebate, he said.

Carter also disclosed for the first time that rebates on the wellhead tax, which he wants to raise the price of old oil, will amount to \$47 per person per year when it is fully phased in after January, 1981.

A family of four that travels 10,000 a year in a car getting 27 miles per gallon, the President said, would pay \$91 more in fuel taxes, but would get back a \$500 rebate, if the standby gas tax was 25 cents a gallon. They would get the rebate regardless of their income.

Many of the precise details on rebates and other aspects of Carter's

program are still being debated among administration energy experts.

Some will be made public Monday, when the White House expects to unveil the National Energy Policy as a detailed, 100-page book.

An aide to White House energy adviser James R. Schlesinger said 300,000 copies would be ready for distribution Monday, even though "we're still writing it right now."

The President said his proposals will have some inflationary impact, and might create some jobs. He indicated some of the money collected from additional taxes on fuel might not be returned directly to all classes of consumers.

Some of the options considered, he said, were using part of the money to pay for federalization of the welfare system, or to pay for unemployment programs.

"... I don't know what I and the Congress will work out during the next two or three months ahead," he said. "If a better option should arise, then this will be debated openly and we will make a judgment accordingly."

He is currently inclined, he said, to see that gasoline and fuel tax increases "to a substantial degree, are refunded directly to the people ... in the form of tax credits."

The President revealed a number of new details about his program during his half hour morning news conference this week.

He denied that his standby gasoline tax proposal is merely a bargaining chip, to be traded away in negotiations with Congress for something else.

"... I am deeply dedicated to the gasoline tax and will fight for it until the last vote in the Congress," he said.



SUBSTITUTING a bucket of water for the Midland College Spring Harvest Festival Midland College. (Staff photo by Charles prescribed sponge, Midland College student Saturday. The festival is held to acquaint McCain.) Celeste Smith douses Bob Hollman at the Midland high school seniors with facilities at

Europe ignores gas prices

Editor's Note: The sacrifices President Carter has asked of Americans to conserve energy are familiar to the people of Western Europe, which was hit more severely than the United States by the 1973 oil crisis. The following report is based on an Associated Press survey of the measures Europeans took then and how effective and lasting they have been.

By HILMI TOROS

ROME (AP) — When the Arabs put a sudden clamp on Western Europe's primary source of oil and quadrupled the price more than three years ago, frightened Europeans moved quickly to cut back their freewheeling consumption of gasoline.

But the changes proved transitory and now, despite gasoline prices often triple those in America, the automobile is again king of the road and bigger than ever from Scandinavia to Italy, Britain to Greece.

European motorists are clogging their autobahns, autoroutes and autostradas as never before, public transportation is increasingly shunned and car sales are up.

For a few months after the 1973-74 crisis, Italians and Austrians were required to leave their cars at home one day a week, car sales in Switzerland dropped by one-third and West Germany made a million fewer cars than planned.

But motorists soon forgot the shortages and got accustomed to the new prices — more than \$2 a gallon for premium gasoline in Rome and Athens, \$1.78 in Paris, \$1.53 in London and \$1.30 in Stockholm.

Europeans have always paid much more than Americans for their gasoline. But at the same time they generally have driven smaller, more gas-efficient cars.

Motorists didn't even seem to mind that much of the money went for

taxes, ranging from about 50 per cent in most countries to 72 per cent in Italy.

There has been no indication of a major switch to buses, trains or planes. On the contrary, cars that Europeans consider big, though still small by Detroit standards, are in demand at prices approaching what

Americans pay for their cars.

Paul Jowers, spokesman for Britain's Motor Agents Association, which represents 85 per cent of 14 million British car owners, said appeals to save energy voluntarily "will not go very far."

"High prices for gas will be forgotten in a day or two. The motorist

always pays up," he said. "Only fuel-saving laws will conserve fuel."

Among all West European capitals only Copenhagen and to a lesser degree Paris reported shifts from private to public transportation, partly because of cut-rate prices.

But weekend traffic jams around French cities have swelled.

Judicial system concern leads Craddick's survey

By LINDA SCHAFFRINA

AUSTIN — Voters in Texas Rep. Tom Craddick's district are concerned about light sentences and problems in convicting criminals.

Craddick sent a 34-item questionnaire to every household with at least one registered voter in his district, which includes Midland, Glasscock, Reagan and Upton counties.

He said he was pleased with the response to the survey. Approximately 20,000 survey forms were sent out and approximately 4,000 were returned.

Several of the items dealt with conviction and sentencing of criminals.

An overwhelming 94 per cent of the 4,000 respondents believe bail should be denied any person who commits a crime while out on bail for another crime.

Ninety-one per cent believe juries should be informed about parole laws before sentencing in order to determine an appropriate prison sentence.

Denial of probation and parole for persons convicted of violent crime is

avored by 77 per cent of those responding, and 70 per cent believe probation and parole should be denied any person using a firearm in a crime.

Repeal of the death penalty is opposed by 76 per cent of those who responded.

In the area of convicting more criminals, 78 per cent favor use of wiretapping to fight organized crime, and 82 per cent favor use of search warrants to obtain evidence in

criminal investigations. Seventy-four per cent favor allowing use of oral confessions in criminal trials.

Permian Basin residents also indicated they favor a variety of proposals, ranging from putting state revenues in reserve to requiring purchase of automobile liability insurance before license plates are issued.

(Continued on Page 9A)



SKATEBOARDER Barr Bolger snakes through paper-cup pylons Saturday afternoon as he and other Midlanders put a summer-like day to good use. Barr is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Bolger, 2808 Sentinel. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

WEATHER

Fair through Monday. High today in mid-70s. Low tonight near 50. High Monday upper 70s.
Complete details on Page 2A.

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Pitcher Dan England and hitter Aaron Randall pace Midland Cubs to 7-6 victory over Amarillo Gold Sox and a break in their losing streak.

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'Swinging Strings' jazzes it up

STANTON — To begin with, it was a joke.

Swinging Strings. The name was the joke — not the thing it represented.

And after 15 or so years, the name has stuck. And nobody laughs. At least, nobody of any import heckles Jess Miles and his string combo.

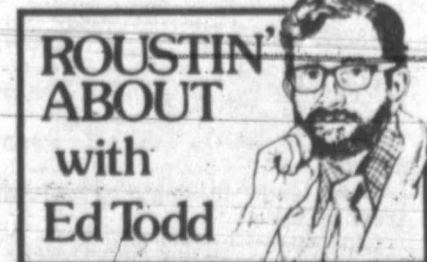
When this quartet gets together, jazz music with a Big Band-era slant swings over the airwaves.

"To me, that's the best music," said Miles.

He doesn't care for traditional bluegrass music or rock 'n' roll.

"I'm not running down rock or anything else," he said. "Everybody to their own taste. All music is good."

But Miles' music is better — at least to him. The musicians in his



combo pluck out their own arrangements of such numbers as "All of Me," "How High the Moon," "Star Dust," "Tuxedo Junction," "In the Mood," "Boogie-Woogie," and other "old standards" from the swing era of the 1930s and 1940s.

With the proper coaxing, they just might be persuaded to jazz up some of

that old Country Western music — such as that by Hank Williams, Bob Wills, and Willie Nelson.

But don't press 'em. They might turn you down. They're perfectionists, and they don't mess around.

"... Jazz is what we enjoy," Miles said. "We play music we enjoy, and maybe the audience will like it, too." They perform for clubs and organizations and at special occasions, such as banquets and reunions, hereabouts.

The combo plays for the thrill of it all... for the fulfilling satisfaction of playing your best with the best music of all: swing. At least, that's one

(Continued on Page 2A)

Briscoe says state may stop gas flow

HOUSTON (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe said Saturday he believes Congress will kill some sections of President Carter's energy program, and he left open the possibility that Texas might stop the flow of natural gas to other states.

Briscoe told a news conference there were some legal questions concerning a stoppage of interstate gas "and I think the first thing to do is concentrate on Congress. I believe the American people want fewer regulations, not more, and congress will get the message."

The governor said, however, he would not "rule out the option of halting the flow of gas out of Texas. I'm not ruling out any alternative."

Gov. Edwin Edwards of Louisiana said during a recent speech in Houston that he could add he would, if necessary, halt the flow of natural gas from his state to the northeastern section of the nation.

Briscoe, who campaigned long and hard for Carter during the campaign, was asked if he felt the President had reneged on early promises.

The Texas governor answered, "Obviously there is a basic disagreement between me and the President. But, I want to disagree without being disagreeable."

"I hope the President will see the energy problem in a different light as time goes by and learn to trust the free enterprise system. The energy program only proves that the Washington bureaucracy has won and the people of the nation lost," he said.

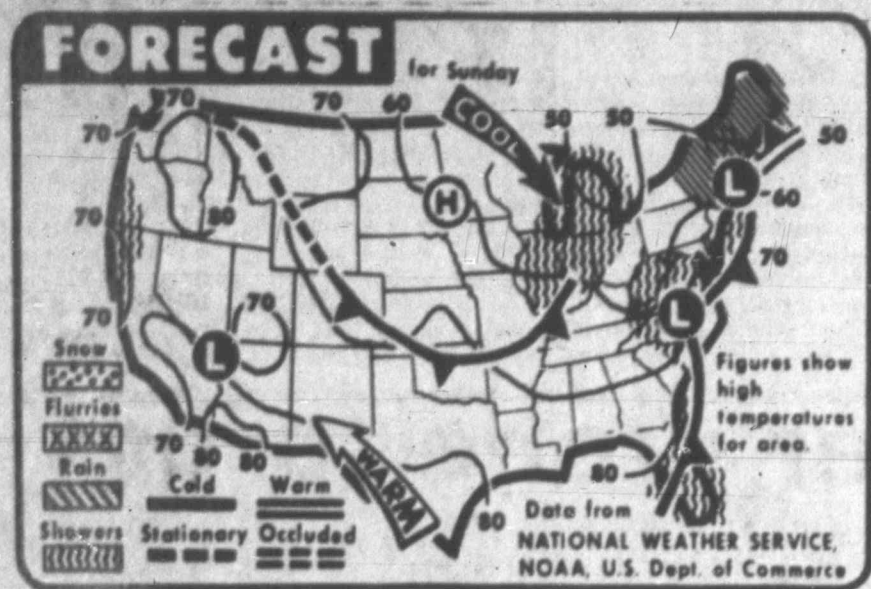
Timing off? check clock

WASHINGTON (AP) — If the world seems a bit ahead of you today chances are you're still on standard time.

Daylight Saving Time was to take effect officially at 1 a.m. CST today — thus making it 2 a.m. CDT. It perhaps steals an hour's sleep, but it gives back an extra hour of daylight in the evening. It will last six months, until the last Sunday in October.

So your clocks should be turned ahead an hour, the easy reminder being spring forward, fall back. Time after time.

WEATHER SUMMARY



RAIN IS FORECAST for the Northeast and showers are seen for most of the Atlantic Seaboard, the Midwest and the central Pacific Coast. It will be cool in the Great Lakes area and warm in the Southwest. (AP Laserphoto)

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Fair through Monday. High today in mid-70s. Low tonight near 50. High Monday in upper 70s. Winds light and variable today and tonight.

Weather elsewhere

Table with columns for city, high, low, and precipitation. Lists cities like Albany, Albuquerque, Anchorage, etc., with their respective weather forecasts.

Extended Texas forecast

North Texas: Partly cloudy with mild nights and warm afternoons Tuesday through Thursday. Afternoon high temperatures will range from upper 70s to upper 80s.

Texas area forecast

South Texas: Partly cloudy and mild Sunday through Monday. Low temperature Sunday night 68 to 80. High Sunday and Monday 77 to 88.

New Mexico, Oklahoma

Oklahoma: Fair with decreasing cloudiness central becoming fair by Sunday. Fair with central clearing east. Fair and warmer Sunday.

Rotary meeting ends today

Final business will be completed today for 365 Rotarians who have assembled in Midland over the weekend for the annual conference of District 573, Rotary International.

They came from Levelland, Amarillo, Dalhart, Odessa, Plainview and Lubbock, and they mixed entertainment plenary sessions and group discussions at the conference in the Midland was hosted by the Midland Rotary clubs.

At a Saturday luncheon, District Governor John Tyler of Midland introduced guest speaker, Fay O'Dell, athletic director of Perry High School, Perry, Okla.

A master orator and storyteller, O'Dell spellbound the group with folksy tales of his rural Arkansas childhood and his "moonshining relatives."

Then he spoke on his views of "The illusive social concept of patriotism." Ronald Preston, an exchange Rotarian from London, England, suggested that Rotarians here might consider taking elderly persons on outings over the weekend, a program that has been very successful with some London chapters of the organization.

Rotary Club International Director Hugh M. Archer will address the luncheon today.

Archer is an electrical engineer from Dearborn, Mich., where he is involved in engineering activities in both engineering consulting and management.

JA banquet set Monday

The annual Future Unlimited banquet of Junior Achievement of Midland will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in the ballroom of the Midland Hilton.

Several hundred Junior Achievers, their parents and other special guests, and officers and directors of the organization are expected to attend the function.

Individual and company awards in 36 categories will be presented to the JA members in recognition of outstanding achievement during the 1976-77 season.

Winners in a number of contests involving individuals and the miniature companies operated by Achievers will be recognized and rewarded at the banquet.

The banquet is the highlight of each Junior Achievement year. W.F. Orloff is president of Midland Junior Achievement and Jerry Caddell is the executive director.

Pleasant weather seen

Warm, pleasant weather is expected for Midland today and Monday, the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal predicts.

Today's high should reach the mid-70s, the weatherman said, and the overnight low should be near 50 degrees.

While Saturday's high of 74 degrees was still 21 degrees below the record high for that date, Midlanders were no doubt pleased to find they could enjoy almost any outdoor activity they wanted with the warm temperatures and light winds.

Andrews, Big Spring, Lamesa, Stanton, Rankin, Big Lake and Odessa all reported generally clear skies and little wind Saturday.

Temperatures Monday should reach the upper 70s, the weatherman said.



Rotary District Governor John Tyler, left to right, speaker Fay O'Dell, and Rotary Director Hugh Archer talk about club business before Saturday's luncheon. (Staff Photo by Charles McCain)



Visiting Rotarians listened and danced to the music of the Hawaiian Air Paradise People Saturday night at the Midland Hilton. Ashlen Johnson, left, and Marie Kramer, right, entertained while Kaeli Joy plays the ukulele. (Staff photo by Bruce Partain)

'Christmas' set next weekend

"Christmas in April," an all-volunteer housing rehabilitation program, is scheduled next weekend as the program marks its fifth anniversary.

The "Christmas in April" program is designed to unite the entire community of Midland to make their own repair homes for the elderly and handicapped who are unable to make their own repairs.

The program is sponsored by the Human Relations Council of Midland. Work on houses is done by churches, civic clubs, service clubs, and other organizations as well as by individual volunteers. Funds used are contributed almost entirely by organizations and individuals in Midland.

The projects are not all spectacular — except to the recipient, Susan Edwards, executive director of the Human Relations Council, said.

After determining eligibility, the homes are appraised as to the cost and extent of repairs needed. If professional attention is needed, this is noted.

Volunteer groups are then allowed to select the particular projects they feel their group is capable of doing.

To date, "Christmas in April" has repaired about 140 houses, at a cost of roughly \$24,000.

Well over 1,500 hundred hours have been used for these repairs.

Projects have included building a 20-by-20-foot house for a woman in her 70s who had been living in a storage shed, installing gas lines and hookups and appliances for an elderly lady with no kitchen or cooking facilities, and building an indoor bathroom and kitchen for a 79-year-old woman with no living family.

Other students who were first, second and third place winners in projects were: Midland High School: First place: Doug Holley (2), Freddie Soles, Lance Chris Hines (2), Oscar Lopez, Larry Ramirez, Shane Fletcher, Augustine Gutierrez, James Birkhead, Pat Darden, Alan Hamm (2), Coyce Copeland, Steve McGowan, Ronald Ferrell, Mark Dinsmore, Johnny O'Neil, Tommy Grace, Steve Thompson, Johnny Morgan, Jerry Strawn, Craig Thompson (3), Douglas Bentley, Albert Traxel, Danny Howard, Carl Rhodes, Scott Carrasco, Travis Miller, John Dean, Phil Sewell, Kevin Hawkins, Mike Sanders, Robert Peets, Jimmy Williams, Cindy Earl, Grant Turner, Eddie Shipman, Ed Longoria, Daryl Holley, Thomas Sawyer, Gay Woody, Steve Wiger, Shirley Swanson, C. Rhodes, Wayne Cockrell, Tommy Rideout (2), Rosendo Zarate, Doug Noel, Tommy Anderson, Rick Warren, Barton Wilson (2), Jay Foreman, David Eberle, Mitch Wilson.

Second places: Charlie Miller, John Schwartz, Steve Richmond (2), Doug Holley (2), Steve Brittain, Chris Macha, Johnny Morgan, Johnny Bass, Dennis Martinez, Kenneth Calahan, Guy Swails, Neil Nelson, Shane Fletcher (2), Larry Ramirez, Travis Wilson, Ed Longoria (2), Donald Hale, Eddie Shipman, David Fuller, Rick Warren, Scott Welch, Gay Woody, Sam McClung, Rufino Corrales.

Third places: Steve Cooper, Clay Midkiff (2), Grady McGowan, Wayne Sawyer, Amy Hubler (2), Lance Friday, William Walling, John Harris, Ronald Ferrell, Douglas Bentley, Juan Ramos, Doug Wilkerson (2), Tommy Rideout (1), Lori Blackwell, Mike Young, David Noel, Steve Richmond, Jeff Staud, Mark Aul, Jim Kern, Jeff Salmon, Rosendo Zarate, Mark Virden, Lauri Williams, Elaine Karcher, Steve Cole, Jean King.

Written test winners from Midland High were: General Shop: Mark McBeath, first, and Steve Cooper, second. Drafting: Level 2, Jay Pulte, Level 3, W. Cockrell, second. Public Speaking: Cindy Earl, second, and Ed Missner, third.

On-site Architecture: Mitch Wilson, first. Architecture: Level 2, Sam McClung, first, and Ronnie Williams, third; Level 3, Ed Missner, first, and Mitch Wilson, second. Drafting: Level 2, Larie Willis, first, and Jay Pulte, second; Doug Noel and Shirley Swanson, third; Level 3, Wayne Cockrell, first, and Mark Virden, second; Tommy Rideout, third. Writing: Steve Richmond, second, and Scott Carrasco, third. Crafts: Scott Carrasco, first.

Metals: Level 2, David Fuller, third; Level 3, Kirk Gordon, second; Ronda Murray and Inance Friday, third. Electronics: Brent Boren, first; Phil Delbow, second, and Kevin Hawkins, third; Photography: Steve Richmond, third.

Lee High School: First places: Nathan Goudreau, Lyndel Click, Brian Hill, Donald Becker, Ken Reeves, Rick Moore, Danny Eratt, Madorya Shauer, Brian Ward, Bryan Smith (2), Greg Allen, Wendell Fallon, Clay McDonald, Darryl

Second places: Johnny Grace (2), Barry Seeker (2), Paul Cooper, Martin Rangel, Scott Wallace, Keith Myers, Craig Kern, Ruben Molinar, David Watts, Mickey Summers, John Cristiani, Justin Marretti (2), Wade Bryant, David Brito, Eric Spencer. Third places: Mike Stephenson, Jeff Nelson, Jay Moore, Patrick Reymon, Richard Barton, Larry Bond, Billy Smith, John Grace, David Watts (2), Jerry Guzman, Dale Saenger. Written test winners from Lee High were: Woodworking: Level 2, Donald Becker, first, and Rhonda Murray, third. Electronics: Level 2, Ken Reeves, first, and Lyndel Click, second. Metals: Wendell Fallon, San Jacinto Junior High. First places: Richard Barton, Benito Ozuza, John Cristiani (2), Gray Schlichting, Jim Cooper (2), David Alvarez, David Vinson, Wade Vinson, Wade Bryant, Ray Diaz, David Andrew, Wesley Jenik, Mike Kruse, Manuel Esquivel, Michael Green, David Watts (2), Richard Ahla. Second places: Johnny Grace (2), Barry Seeker (2), Paul Cooper, Martin Rangel, Scott Wallace, Keith Myers, Craig Kern, Ruben Molinar, David Watts, Mickey Summers, John Cristiani, Justin Marretti (2), Wade Bryant, David Brito, Eric Spencer. Third places: Mike Stephenson, Jeff Nelson, Jay Moore, Patrick Reymon, Richard Barton, Larry Bond, Billy Smith, John Grace, David Watts (2), Jerry Guzman, Dale Saenger.

Edison Freshman School: First place: Dennis Becker, Leonard Cadenhead, Randy Smith, Don Hale. Second place: Mitch Hill. Third places: Shirley Locke, Tommy Summers, Tricia Hobbs, Gus Arguilla. Second place award of Edison Freshman School won a second place award of the project.

Birth honored CANYON — James Birth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Birth of Midland, was honored as a top student of West Texas State University at the annual Phoenix Club banquet.



A GROUP OF RIDERS peddle along one-leg of the Midland Hike-Bike-Ride for Retarded Citizens Saturday. Event officials said there were 300 participants and 100 volunteers involved in the project, which raised pledges of \$31,208.45, bettering last year's pledges totaling \$22,600. There were 249 bike riders, 30 hikers, 12 horsemen, five joggers, two who competed in wheelchairs and one who rode in a peddle car.

'Swinging Strings' like jazz

(Continued from Page 1A) group's opinion. They play for fun, not for a living. Here's the line-up of that swinging combo:

— Jess Miles, a former schoolteacher who turned out to be an accountant in Stanton. He plays the rhythm guitar.

— Billie Miles, wife of the rhythm guitarist and his office helpmate. She handles the mandolin.

— Jack Price, an unit operator for the American Petrofina plant at Big Spring. He plays the melody on the lead guitar.

— Bill Horton, a Big Spring accountant. He's the bass player. — Miles and his fellow-swingers don't claim to be conceived about their kind of music. To them, it's just the best. And they'll let others be, let 'em alone to revel in their music choice: classical, swing, rock 'n' roll, C & W, progressive Western, pop, or whatever.

"If they enjoy it, it's great music as far as they're concerned," Miles said. As for Miles and the no-joke Swinging Strings, their choice is tops. And let the angels sing the glory of the swing era.

SCHOOL MENUS

MIDLAND ELEMENTARY Monday — Hot dog, chili and mustard, french fried potatoes, catsup, green salad, chocolate cake and fudge frosting, milk. Tuesday — Barbecue chicken, potato salad, corn on the cob, hot rolls and butter, gelatin cubes, milk. Wednesday — Ham, hamburger on bun, mustard and salad dressing, french fried potatoes, catsup, hamburger salad, roasted peanuts, ice cream, milk. Thursday — Sausage pizza, green beans, tossed salad, orange juice, doughnut, milk. Friday — Sausage pizza, chicken salad, french fried potatoes, baked beans, pineapple and cottage cheese, green salad, chocolate cake and fudge frosting, ice cream.

MIDLAND SECONDARY Monday — Hot dog, chili and mustard, french fried potatoes, catsup, green salad, chocolate cake and fudge frosting, milk. Tuesday — Barbecue chicken, ranchburger on bun, potato salad, corn on the cob, onion sticks, carrots and raisin salad, lemon chess pie, ice cream. Wednesday — Hamburger on bun, Italian spaghetti, french fried potatoes, roasted peanuts, hamburger salad, green salad, chocolate chip cookie, ice cream. Thursday — Beef taco, baked ham, pinto beans, fried omelette, pineapple ambrosia, lettuce and tomato salad, cherry fried pie, ice cream. Friday — Sausage pizza, chicken salad, sandwich, green beans, fruited gelatin, orange juice, tossed salad, doughnut, ice cream. Hot bread and milk are included with each day's menu.

MIDLAND CHRISTIAN Monday — Fried chicken and gravy, mashed potatoes, macchee peas, cookies, corn bread, drink. Tuesday — Spaghetti and meat sauce, garden salad, green beans, gelatin and whipped cream, fat-free bread, drink. Wednesday — Fish and tartar sauce, macaroni and cheese, green peas, pineapple upside-down cake, rolls, drink. Thursday — Taco, red beans, peach cobbler, drink. Friday — Hamburgers and bun, mustard and salad dressing, french fried potatoes, french fried potatoes, sliced carrots, hot rolls, banana pudding, milk. Saturday — Ham, hamburger, french fried potatoes, hamburger salad, ice cream, milk. Trinity Monday — Sizzzy zoes and chips, chicken noodle soup, sandwich, German sausage and applesauce, tomato soup. Tuesday — Ham, hamburger and chips, vegetable soup. Wednesday — Pizza, bean soup. Friday — Manager's choice. Served ala carte daily: tuna salad sandwiches, pizzas, cheese sandwiches, peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, tossed salad, ice cream, milk.

HOME DELIVERY

Table with columns for service type, rate, and phone number. Lists rates for home delivery and mail rates in Texas and outside Texas.

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By DAVID S. B... The Washington... WASHINGTON orchestrated, a President Carter week" effort to port for his ans preceded in But it couldn showing Carter the energy wa fronts.

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Headlines during 'Carter week' may be deceptive

By DAVID S. BRODER
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The White House orchestrated almost every aspect of President Carter's massive "energy week" effort to mobilize public support for his answer to "a problem unprecedented in our history."

But it couldn't control the headlines showing Carter, the bold general of the energy war, retreating on other fronts.

On April 14, four days before he addressed the nation on the "greatest challenge our country will face during our lifetime," the Washington Star headlined, "Carter Killing \$50 Rebate to Reassure Business."

On April 15, The Washington Post said, "Soviets Assail Arms Plan — Editorial Jars U.S. Officials."

On April 16, The New York Times headlined, "President, in Shift, Favors Some Funds for Water Projects."

On April 17, The Times led the paper with a report headlined, "U.S. Bows to Policy of Unions and Bars 3 Soviet Labor Aides — Acts Despite a Carter Vow." And the Star bannered the news: "Another Flap — Andy Young Criticized and Defended."

Not exactly a fanfare designed to instill public confidence. But it was sweet music compared to what followed Carter's most important speech as President.

The week's front-page headlines included: "Carter Shifts Stand, Urges Higher Supports for Crops." (Star). "Senate Delivers Defeat to Carter on Business Tax" (Post). "White House Shifts, Say Energy Plans Won't Aid Economy" (Times).

And to cap the week, the lead item in the Wall Street Journal's Washington Wire: "Carter's flip-flops on policy may undermine his support in Congress."

The picture that emerges is one of Jimmy Carter caught at the most awkward moment in a credibility crisis of major proportions, lunging forward on his drive for energy legislation just as his legs are being cut out from under him.

Maybe. But that's not the way it looks at the White House. And, more significant, it's not the way it looks on Capitol Hill.

"If anybody thinks he's going to be a patsy," says Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff (D-Conn.), "they're nuts." "The people who think he's a pushover couldn't be more wrong,"

says Bert Lance, the director of Office of Management and Budget. "He's as smart and as tough as they come," says House Speaker Thomas P. (Tip) O'Neill Jr. (D-Mass.).

These may be dismissed as the defensive comments of partisan Democrats rallying around a fledgling President.

But interviews with a dozen key members of the House and Senate and several senior Carter aides drew a picture of a chief executive who is anything but beleaguered, uncertain or stumbling.

Whatever awkwardness was involved in Carter's headlined retreats, most of the people at both ends of Pennsylvania Avenue think the President has landed safely in a position of strength.

One reason for that is the public opinion polls — which show Carter holding his exceptionally broad support and building his hard-core cadre for the battles ahead.

But equally important, the members of Congress and the White House aides say, has been the personal impression of confidence and command Carter has given those who have dealt with him during the past pressure-packed week.

To be sure, there are some who are concerned that Carter may be off-balance and sending out confusing signals. One presidential assistant said the withdrawal of support for the \$50 tax rebate "was murky and it looked political. I don't see how that could have been a plus."

On Capitol Hill, Rep. David R. Obey (D-Wis.) said a colleague told him, "I'm not going to say anything about Carter's energy plan until he sends down his real one."

And Rep. James R. Jones (D-Okla.) said, "I wouldn't say the sharks are circling the blood or anything, but there's beginning to be some conversation about his changes of mind."

House Majority Whip John Brademas (D-Ind.) expressed a common view when he said that Carter's compromises on water projects, farm price supports and other issues were no more than signs that "he's doing what any President does; he's negotiating and bargaining."

"The only difficulty," Brademas added, "is that he had convinced some people he'd never do that."

Carter was preceded to Washington by reports of his monumental feuds with the Georgia legislature and a self-cultivated reputation as a

born, unyielding stickler for his principles.

As he said the day he withdrew the \$50 rebate, "I have been accused of a lot of things, but I don't believe anybody ever accused me of being afraid of a political fight, or of being too quick to compromise." But, under prodding, Carter has begun to compromise.

O'Neill and others argued vehemently with Carter that he would be making a serious mistake pitting his popularity against members of Congress who balk at accepting his program. "I told him, the Speaker said, 'you're taking on some able, tough guys.'"

On his side, Carter, according to his close friend Lance, "has grown a great deal with relationship to Congress. It's not at all like his relationship with the Georgia legislature."

Specifically, say aides, Carter discovered two things about the Congress he hadn't known when he was elected: the independence of its members' policy judgments and their tenacity in defending them.

He also came to believe that most of the Democrats really wanted to work cooperatively with their new President — something that was not true of the Georgia legislators.

The "education" process has been marked by a sequence of forced withdrawals by Carter, starting with the nomination of Theodore C. Sorensen for director of central intelligence and continuing right up through the concession last week on higher farm price supports.

In both those instances, as in others, Carter found that he simply had not counted votes. Said a key House Agriculture Committee Democrat, "I don't think there were three votes for the original administration position."

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Presumably, the accusations listed by Green apply chiefly to Olin Ashley, editor of the paper (although Green's letter refers to the "managing editor") and to John Slaney, city editor.

The four specific charges listed by the district attorney included: —That the district attorney's office has had complaints from members of the Ector County grand jury that the managing editor and the city editor of the paper tried to influence their decisions as members of the grand jury.

Green wrote, "This notice is hereby given to you in order that you may be prepared to appear before the Ector County grand jury, and any and

everyone involved in the above-stated allegations will be requested to appear."

—That Slaney was "implicated" during an investigation by Green's office for his alleged involvement in an election in which a violation of the law occurred.

—That Ashley, the editor, categorically denied all the allegations and said he would welcome an investigation.

"I would invite any fair and impartial agency to look into the entire situation here, but I do not relish the

Odessa newspaper probe target

ODESSA, Tex. (AP) — Dist. Atty. John Green of Odessa has issued a warning to the Odessa American's management that it may be ordered to appear before the Ector County grand jury, the newspaper reported in its Sunday editions.

In a letter addressed to Lyle DeBolt, publisher of the Odessa American, Green listed four instances of alleged wrongdoing that he claims involves the paper's top editors.

DeBolt labeled the letter an attempt to intimidate the newspaper and challenged Green to "get on with" his investigation.

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Being a rebel not always fun

By ANDREW TORCHIA

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Three years ago this Monday, a group of junior military officers overthrew the right-wing dictatorship which had ruled Portugal for nearly 50 years. Where are they now?

One is a dealer in frozen fish; at least two face military trials; several others are in exile, and only a handful hold jobs in the government of Socialist Prime Minister Mario Soares.

Although some retain national influence, all have — to some extent — slipped from public view since the days when grateful Portuguese put carnations in their rifle barrels. None has survived the ensuing squabbles to lead the country.

President Antonio Ramalho Eanes is a general who, insiders say, wasn't told about the April 24, 1974 revolt because the lower-ranking officers weren't sure he would join them.

Several of the revolutionaries, accused of abusing their power, now are barred from political activity in an ironic reminder of conditions under the dictatorship they overthrew. Some tell friends privately they would do things differently if they had a second chance.

Others say the democracy they struggled for is still in danger. They speak of extremist plots and grave economic difficulties facing Portugal's second experiment in liberty in half a century.

"Too many of us are out of the country, face court-martial or no longer have political rights," one of the officers said in an interview. He declined use of his name.

"The captains unleashed forces they didn't fully understand," said a Portuguese who knows several of them. "Besides changing the nation, they profoundly changed their personal lives."

Among the revolutionaries: —Maj. Joao Mariz Fernandes, who stayed home on Revolution Day to safeguard secret documents in case the revolt failed, later fell from favor and is on extended military leave without pay.

—Capt. Eduardo Diniz d'Almeida, 29, a former regimental commander, is up for military trial in connection with his alleged role in a 1975 leftist attempt to seize power. He is writing a book about the revolution.

—Capt. Vasco Lourenco, 36, contact man among

rebels in different units, was promoted to general and now commands the Lisbon Military District.

—Maj. Ernesto Melo Antunes, 44, remains a key member of the Revolutionary Council, the military's political branch that retains constitutional veto power over the civilian government. A chief theorist of the revolt, the major developed a following of leftist intellectuals known as "Melo Antunistas."

—Maj. Jose Sanches Osorio, 36, spokesman for the military junta after the revolution, went into Brazilian exile when his right-wing causes failed. Now back in Portugal and banned from politics, he operates a paper factory and frozen fish business.

—Col. Vasco Goncalves, later a general, became prime minister and presided over an eight-month leftist push that came near to setting up Communist rule in 1975. After troops led by Eanes abruptly ended "Goncalvismo," Goncalves faded from national affairs.

—Maj. Otelo Saraiva de Carvalho, 40, who planned the military maneuvers that enforced the revolt, ran a distant second as an extreme left presidential candidate last year.



DEBRA ANN WRIGHT of Crane is this year's valedictorian at Crane High School. William T. "Billy" Wright Jr. is the salutatorian. Miss Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Wright, has won scholastic awards for three years and has been on the student council four years. Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Wright, was in all-region band four years and is president of the National Honor Society.

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Americans check life on Soviet trawlers

By DANIEL Q. HANEY

FALMOUTH, Mass. (AP) — Far from home on the North Atlantic, eight Americans are living among Russian fishermen aboard Soviet trawlers.

The seven men and one woman are federal employees assigned to learn first hand how foreigners are working the waters claimed by the United States under the 200-mile limit.

"They are our watchdogs," said James Medeiros, field director of the new venture for the National Marine Fisheries Service.

On April 11, a Coast Guard tugboat rendezvoused a few miles off the Massachusetts coast with two Soviet fishing vessels. The Americans

climbed aboard to be taken to the fishing grounds 130 miles southeast of Nantucket Island.

There the eight Americans split up, each going alone to live on a trawler in the Soviet fleet until the Coast Guard picks them up again this coming Saturday outside Narragansett Bay.

The trawlers, ranging in length from 180 to 300 feet, are like floating factories, catching fish, cleaning and freezing them and grinding up the leftovers as fishmeal.

"The Soviet ships are large and relatively comfortable," said Medeiros. "Our people have their own staterooms. They eat their meals in the wardroom with the officers. They'll be treated like

VIPs. They are representatives of the U.S. government. The foreigners are motivated somewhat by fear, because they know we're checking for violations. They call you 'Mr. Inspector.' I'm sure we'll have no problem with treatment."

Since the 200-mile limit went into effect in March, foreigners are still allowed to fish within U.S. waters. Seventeen foreign ships are now fishing for hake off New England, all of them Russian.

But they must have permits that limit where they can work, how much they can catch and what species they can keep. The permits also require them to allow American observers to live aboard.

The observers work 12-hour shifts. They dissect samples of the catch to determine age and feeding habits. This information will be used by federal biologists to help set next year's fishing quotas.

Observers also make sure the foreigners save only the allowed species, use proper equipment and keep accurate records. If they spot a serious violation, they can call in a Coast Guard inspection team.

Medeiros expects that when the observers return, their first complaint will be about the Russian food.

"It's decent but very basic," he said. "Most Americans wouldn't want to have to put up with it for three weeks. Everyday it's the same — cold soup, cold meat and bread and butter."

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ELEMENTARY MIGRANT PROGRAM students from Travis Elementary School perform Mexican folk dances at the Eastside Lions Club taco sale Saturday in Dellwood Shopping Center. (Staff photo by Charles McCain.)

Businessmen's trip to Cuba supports lifting of embargo

By R. GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A delegation of American businessmen who spent five days in Cuba returned home convinced they have made a major stride toward the establishment of normal relations between the two countries.

One key participant, Harvey B. Mackay, who was invited to a four-hour meeting with Cuban President Fidel Castro, predicted the U.S. government will at least partially lift its 16-year trade embargo against Cuba within two months.

Other members of the group agreed with Mackay, who is vice president of the Greater Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce.

Minneapolis attorney Cornell Moore said he was told Cuba is prepared to send a major sports delegation to compete in the United States with college teams in basketball, baseball, swimming, fencing and boxing, contingent on approval by the U.S. government.

The trade delegation, comprised entirely of Minnesota businessmen, stopped here Saturday en route home to Minneapolis. They were accompanied on the trip by about 25 reporters. It was the largest U.S. trade delegation to visit Cuba since

the trade embargo was imposed.

The entire delegation was wined and dined by the Cuban government as well as American businessmen are anywhere. They attended a baseball game, a major night club, toured schools, a sugar mill and a cigar factory and were guests at two sumptuous banquets.

When the group arrived in Cuba last Monday, many considered it as much of a lark as anything, especially since their first sessions were with low-level officials who told them little of importance.

In the beginning, they were told there could be no discussion of specific trade opportunities until the embargo is lifted, which left many of the delegates wondering whether they were wasting their time.

The group knew there was White House interest in the trip, since it had been cleared in advance with Vice President Walter F. Mondale's office, but they did not consider themselves as representing the U.S. government, nor did they have any assurance Castro would see them.

But Castro dramatically elevated the importance of the meetings in midweek by meeting with the group not once, but twice, first with all 52 members for 90 minutes on Wednesday and then for four hours on

Thursday with a smaller group of 10 he invited to his office in the Revolutionary Palace in downtown Havana.

Castro's message at both meetings was the same: lift the embargo and solutions to all other outstanding problems between the United States and Cuba may follow.

For the smaller group, Castro served a dinner of shrimp and lobster in his office and posed for photographs with each of the businessmen.

Just before the group left Havana Friday afternoon, they were given gifts that included rum, cigars, records and other items, the retail value of which probably would be about \$50 in the United States. Each package of gifts was accompanied by a card showing that the gifts were from Castro himself.

Tests to be given

Interested junior high and high school students may register to take Aptitude Inventory Measurement System tests at Midland College April 29 through May 1. Persons wishing to make reservations may contact Dr. Elizabeth Robinett at the college.

Pakistan orders news censorship

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — The government Saturday ordered censorship of all domestic news reports on the six-week-old opposition campaign against Prime Minister

Zulfikar Ali Bhutto. The Bhutto government also ordered a round-the-clock curfew in the city of Bahawalnagar in central Pakistan, the sixth city in three days

to be placed under curfew in efforts to calm increasing political turmoil.

Bahawalnagar was one of several Pakistani cities where opponents and supporters of the government fought in bloody clashes Friday. The three largest Pakistani cities, Karachi, Hyderabad and Lahore, were under martial law, and curfews had been imposed in those cities and in Sialkot and Lyallpur.

Informed sources in Hyderabad, in south Pakistan, said police fired on an antigovernment demonstration, killing one man and wounding another. That raised to 231 the unofficial death toll in the political violence.

The opposition Pakistan National Alliance — PNA — has waged an escalating and increasingly violent campaign of demonstrations and strikes to force Bhutto out of office and overturn the March 7 national elections. The PNA contends that the prime minister's Pakistan People's party — PPP — rigged the elections to give it a two-thirds majority in parliament.

The gag order issued Saturday by the Interior Ministry banned the use of any stories, photographs or drawings "directly or indirectly connected with the agitation being carried on by the Pakistan National

Alliance and its sympathizers" without clearance from provincial authorities.

The censorship was ordered under emergency laws in effect since the 1971 India-Pakistan war. Foreign-bound dispatches were not affected.

Witnesses in Lahore, about 200 miles south of this capital city, reported that about 50 men on motor scooters took advantage of a three-hour break in the curfew Saturday to stage a protest ride in violation of martial law.

Army troops ordered them to disperse and opened fire when they refused. One rider was reported wounded.

Breaks in the curfew were permitted in Karachi and Lahore to enable residents to buy food. Prices were reported far higher than before the army rule was imposed — as much as double for such items as vegetables.

The military administrator in Lahore warned that PNA supporters who urge government or utility employees or security forces to boycott their jobs faced the death penalty or stiff sentences.

Business shutdowns, strikes or demonstrations were reported in at least a dozen cities.

Bomb kills janitor

WASHINGTON (AP) — A pipe bomb planted inside a workman's toolbox exploded in a locker room at Washington National Airport Saturday, killing a janitor.

The area was immediately sealed off by the FBI which began a search of the airport.

Authorities identified the victim as Julius B. Rogers, 51, of Washington, a custodial employe of the Federal Aviation Administration since February 1970. The FAA operates the airport.

Airport spokesman David Hess said workmen in the area heard an explosion about 11 a.m. The janitor had been alone in the locker room, Hess said.

Assassination panel may probe writers

WASHINGTON — The Committee may investigate some of the reporters assigned to cover the inquiry, according to Walter E. Fauntroy, a committee member and the District of Columbia's non-voting delegate to Congress.

Indicating that he would strongly support such a probe, Democrat Fauntroy said in remarks taped for broadcast today on "America's Black Forum" (WMAL-TV, Washington) that he was especially "annoyed" at certain members of the press for stories suggesting that the committee has come up with nothing new thus far in its investigations of the murders of President Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr.

The chairman of the subcommittee investigating the King assassination, Fauntroy did not name the "few" journalists he had in mind, but he vowed to find out if any of them were CIA agents engaged in some sort of conspiracy to undermine the committee with unfavorable publicity.

"That's a possibility, let me say that," Fauntroy declared. "That's not beyond the realm of possibility and certainly knowing as we know that there are agents who are journalists and who write to shape public opinion, I don't dismiss that."

In any case, he predicted that the "activities" of certain reporters who had written critical stories about the committee will themselves be subjected to congressional investigation.

"I'm annoyed," Fauntroy said, "that certain members of the press, not many, but a few — a few whose activities are going to be the subject, I think, ultimately of some of our inquiries — have suggested that we're coming up with nothing new."

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Groucho helper Erin elicits mixed reviews

By RICHARD SALTUS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Seven years ago, a struggling actress with a background in Shakespeare and off-Broadway theater headed West to see if television could give her career a boost.

Instead, Erin Fleming abandoned the stage and attached herself to a retired comedian who is among the world's greatest.

She took it upon herself to rejuvenate his career and wove herself so thoroughly into his life that, according to court testimony last week, she once declared: "I am Groucho Marx ... I made him ... I am Groucho Marx."

Hardly — since the most successful zany Marx Brothers pictures were made before the 37-year-old actress was even born.

But those around the 86-year-old Groucho credit Miss Fleming with infusing his old age with a new vitality.

"He was withering on the vine until she entered the picture," said a Marx relative.

But on Friday, Miss Fleming was suspended as Marx's temporary conservator, ending a spectacular and at times shabby court battle. The judge said testimony showed "an extraordinary degree of domination and control over Mr. Marx's mind and his will."

The judge named Nat Perrin, a long-time friend of Groucho, to handle his affairs, and set a hearing for May 13 on petitions by Miss Fleming and Marx's son, Arthur, to become permanent conservator of the comedian and his estate.

Perrin said he did not know whether Marx, in failing health and frequently confused, knew "the depth of what's been going on here, the seriousness and the ugliness of it. And I don't intend to acquaint him with that."

The picture that emerges of Miss Fleming is so divided that observers often wondered if she were one person or two.

As described in testimony by former Marx nurses, the green-eyed actress was a badgering, obscenity-shrieking tormentor, who left the frail comedian terrified and trembling.

Attorneys for Arthur Marx produced witnesses who told of finding concealed hypodermic syringes and drugs at the comedian's home, which they viewed as possible evidence of an attempt to improperly drug Marx. Some of the former nurses claimed the drugs were to keep Marx quiet and submissive, and said they sometimes threw the drugs away rather than administer them as

Miss Fleming instructed.

Others described her as the woman who kept Marx alive. Zeppo, 74, the only other surviving brother, said: "I think she is the greatest girl in the whole world. Groucho's in love with her."

Groucho used to tell interviewers that "the relationship between Miss Fleming and myself is purely physical." But according to her, this was a myth, a part of the leering Groucho image it became her life work to produce and sell.

"She has made him a half million to a million dollars since she has come into his life," says a source close to Groucho — and has taken 15 per cent as his manager.

Once a music student at the University of Toronto, Miss Fleming pursued a career on the stage. At Stratford, Ontario, she grounded herself in Shakespeare. Later, in New York, she acted off-Broadway and was involved in stage production.

Some small movie parts came and went, along with a husband.

Looking for new opportunities in Hollywood, she enlisted a friend to gain her an entree. It was talk show host Dick Cavett, a Groucho enthusiast, who asked the comedian to help her out.

"I didn't contact Groucho," said Miss Fleming, who has been accused of opportunism. "He contacted me."



AMONG the items on display at the West Texas Student Craftsman's Fair Saturday was this gun rack, being examined by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lanig. The fair included work by students from throughout West Texas. (Staff Photo by Charles McCain.)

Texas winter said coldest in long time

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Preliminary data from the National Climatic Center in Asheville, N.C., indicate Texans slogged through what was probably the coldest winter since at least 1941.

The NCC says the odds for a repeat performance are "about one chance in 20 each year over most of the state."

State climatologist Dr. John Griffiths, who is also a professor of meteorology at Texas A&M University, said before such a blanket statement as: "This was the coldest winter in Texas since..." is made, data from the months of February and March must be received.

Griffiths said recorded temperatures from 17 Texas points thus far indicate a record of some kind is in the offing.

An A&M staff member, Glenn Lubiens, interpreted some of the NCC's preliminary figures that show Texans endured the coldest November through January since 1941, even beating the winter of 1972-73 by a .8 average temperature.

During those months, the figures show Texas averaged a chilly 44 degrees.

Griffiths said his office is likewise concerned with applying the NCC's information toward an on-going study of possible weather prediction.

"That's really what it's (weather prediction) all about, our aim or goal," said Griffiths. "There is little doubt among climatologists that movement of the jet stream was most likely the cause of the bad weather (last winter). But right now, we have no reason to suppose that because the jet stream altered its position last winter that it will move again and we will have another bad winter next time."

Griffiths said considerable study is being given to patterns of surface temperatures in the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans and in the Gulf of Mexico. He said some data dating back 25 years indicates the surface temperatures of the water bodies affect the jet stream movements, which in turn, affect the weather.

"What we want to do is get the data (temperatures recorded by weather watchers around Texas and mailed to the NCC) and see how

cold it was overall," he said. "Then, we will take a look and see what the surface temperature of the Gulf was during those months."

Griffiths estimated the initial study, once the temperature data arrives in June, would take about 18 months to complete. He said such a method of predicting weather would not be 100 per cent accurate. However, he pointed out the possible weather picture predicted "a few months in advance" would be an invaluable aid to Texas farmers.

India declared smallpox-free

By PAUL CHUTKOW

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Medical officials on Saturday declared smallpox eradicated in India, leaving only 48 known cases in the world of a disease that has killed, blinded and scarred millions of people.

The World Health Organization (WHO), which has led the campaign to wipe out the ancient disease, made the official declaration after finding India smallpox-free for almost two years.

As recently as three years ago, a virulent outbreak of a severe type of smallpox swept northern India. It afflicted 188,000 Indians and killed 31,000.

WHO officials said the East African country of Somalia is now the only nation with known smallpox cases. They said they were optimistic that those cases could be contained and cured and that smallpox could be declared completely eradicated by the end of the decade.

The disease is caused by a virus and transmitted only among humans. For centuries it caused blindness, disfiguring scars and death in frequent outbreaks around the world.

But in 1796 an English physician named Edward Jenner developed a vaccine that provided immunity against smallpox. It was wiped out in North America and Europe in the early 1950s and in Latin America in 1973.

Its eradication from this huge nation of 620 million people is considered a key victory in the war against the disease and one of the most remarkable accomplishments in medical history.

Many health experts have said India presented the greatest hurdle to the attack on smallpox because of its immense size, its difficult terrain, the remoteness of many of its 550,000 villages and the size of its population.

But WHO and the Indian government mobilized 33,000 Indian workers on a full-time basis and another 150,000 part-time workers into an

aggressive organization bolstered by 230 health specialists from 30 countries.

The workers fanned out across India to vaccinate villagers, educate rural health workers about smallpox symptoms and end villagers' fears and superstitions.

After centuries of smallpox outbreaks, many Indians had come to accept the disease as a part of life. Hindus even worshipped a smallpox goddess called Mata and often resisted vaccination on religious grounds.

The effort paid off and on May 24, 1975, the workers found what is believed to be India's last smallpox victim. WHO demands that a country remain smallpox-free for about two years before the disease can be declared eradicated.

The organization put India under a rigorous surveillance program that included rewards of \$125 to anyone reporting what proved to be a smallpox case.

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Navy, House committee at odds over carriers

By GEORGE C. WILSON
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Navy, now that it has changed course from giant to medium-sized carriers, intends to spend \$1 billion to design new planes to go with them. But the big-carrier advocates in the House are fighting this change, too.

The House next week is scheduled to choose between the recommendation of its Armed Services

Committee, which cut out the money for new aircraft to go with "midi" carriers, and Navy leaders who insist they must develop a new generation of aircraft that could take off and land on a short space of carrier deck.

Such aircraft are called V-STOL for vertical or short take-off and landing. Building a better V-STOL is vital to the Navy's plan for having a mixture of large Nimitz class and midi carriers at sea in the 1980s.

Navy leaders already have told aerospace executives that they are serious about changing the course of carrier aviation and consider the \$1 billion as earnest money.

The Navy intends to use that money for buying V-STOL designs from industry and then transform the best of them into flying test models. The test planes would be subject to a flying competition before the Navy picks its V-STOL for the future.

Although the Marine Corps already is flying a V-STOL called the Harrier, it does not fill the Navy's hopes for a plane that would not only take off in a short distance but also carry a heavy load of bombs and rockets to battlefields far inland from a carrier.

Admiral James L. Holloway, chief of naval operations, is taking a personal role in making what he calls the "transition" from the giant carriers to a mixture of big and medium-sized

ones. Although the first "midi" carrier is expected to be one of about 50,000 tons, or roughly half the size of the \$2 billion Nimitz, Holloway envisions "mini" carriers of about 25,000 tons having a role in the future Navy as well.

Holloway and other Navy leaders ran into opposition when they sought to switch to the "midi" instead of building a fourth Nimitz class carrier. But the majority of the House and

Senate went along with the change in approving President Carter's revised defense budget for fiscal 1977.

Now Holloway and his allies are running into fresh opposition as they try to get Congress to approve money for developing the V-STOL to go with the smaller carriers.

Today's Navy war planes could land on the medium-sized carriers of between 50,000 and 60,000 tons, but not the mini carriers of about 25,000 tons.



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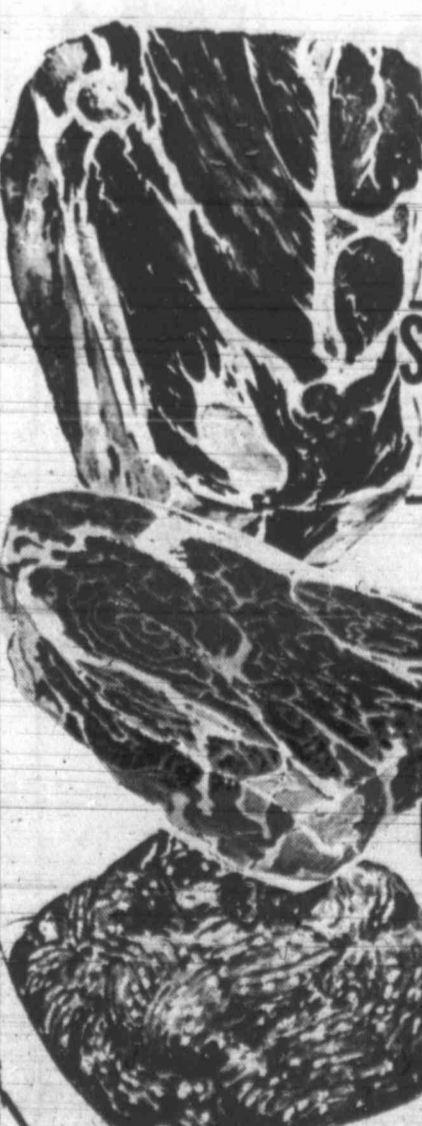
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DEATHS

Midlander's father dies

LUBBOCK — John T. Read, 76, of Lubbock, father of Margery Benefield of Midland, died Friday at a Lubbock hospital.

Services are pending at Rix Funeral Home.

Read had lived in Lubbock since 1930. He was manager of Coachman Estate Mobile Home Park. He was a member of First United Methodist Church, the Kermit Masonic Lodge 1258 and the Lubbock Scottish Rite.

Midlander's mother dies

MORTON — Services for Mrs. Willie Lelia Nettles, 82, of Morton, mother of Howard Nettles of Midland, were Saturday in First United Methodist Church in Morton.

The Rev. Royce Womack officiated and the Rev. Harold Drenon assisted.

Burial was in Morton Cemetery directed by Singleton Funeral Home.

Mrs. Nettles taught school in the Morton area several years. She had been a Cochran County resident since 1938.

Mrs. Baker services today

AUSTIN — Services for Mrs. Willie R. Baker of Austin, mother of Edna E. Martin of Midland, will be at 2 p.m. today in Kipler Funeral Home with burial in a Groesbeck cemetery.

Mrs. Baker died Friday in Austin. She was a former resident of San Angelo. She was married to the late Roy M. Baker.

Other survivors include two other daughters, a brother, three grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

Midlanders' brother dies

SAN SABA — Services for Bert Allen, 82, of San Saba, brother of Agnes McCarter and Mary Gray, both of Midland, will be at 2 p.m. today in Howell-Doran Funeral Home with burial in Richland Springs Cemetery.

Allen died Friday morning in a San Saba hospital.

He was born Aug. 19, 1894, in Elgin and spent most of his life in San Saba County. He was a carpenter. He married the late Minnie Hudson in 1914 in Lakeview. He married Bessie Faught in Lamapapas in 1969. He was a Baptist.

Other survivors include the widow, a son, a daughter, four other sisters, nine grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

A. T. Bullard rites Monday

Services for A. T. "Talley" Bullard, 84, of Midland will be at 11 a.m. Monday in Newmie W. Ellis Funeral Home with Dr. Charles E. Lutrick, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Bullard died Friday. Pallbearers will be Bill Roush, Dr. T. June Melton, H. N. Hensley, Jeffrey Landua and M. E. Douglas, all of Midland, and W. A. White of Houston. Honorary pallbearers will be Bill Newkirk and F. A. Scott, both of Midland, and John Bowling of Houston.

G. S. Patchell rites Monday

TOMBALL — Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday in Klein Funeral Home in Tomball for former Midlander George S. Patchell, 21, a

Trustees to consider rental fee increase

Midland school trustees Tuesday are scheduled to consider proposed increases in rental rates for school facilities.

The school board will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the school administration building.

Schools superintendent Dr. James H. Mailey said the administration proposal for increased rates is designed to reflect actual cost to the school district for custodial time and utilities.

New school board officers will be elected Tuesday, also.

The board also is to meet in executive session to consider property transactions relating to Midland High School expansion.

resident of Spring and grandson of Mrs. Bernice Patchell of Midland. Burial will be in Houston's Resthaven Cemetery.

Patchell was killed in an automobile wreck early Saturday morning near Conroe. The youth and his family moved to Spring about seven months ago from Midland.

Other survivors include his parents, a sister and a brother.

Mrs. Bristow services today

LAMESA — Services for Mrs. Sammie Leah Loughlin Bristow, 65, of Brownwood will be at 2 p.m. today in First Baptist Church in Lamesa with the Rev. Bill Haydage, pastor, and the Rev. J. P. Jones, retired Baptist minister, officiating.

Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park directed by Branon Funeral Home.

Mrs. Bristow was born in Roscoe and had lived in Matador and Hobbs, N.M., before coming to Brownwood in September 1975. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include the husband, Baker Bristow; a son, Gary Loughlin of Lamesa; a daughter Earline Jameson of Matador, and four grandchildren.

J. Z. Johnson services held

LAMESA — Graveside services for James Z. Johnson, 77, of Lamesa were held Saturday at 10 a.m. in Lamesa Memorial Park. The Rev. Abe Hester, pastor of the Second Baptist Church here, officiated.

Johnson died at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in a local nursing home after a long illness.

The Buffalo native was a Baptist. He was a retired cotton ginner who had lived in Lamesa the past three and a half years.

Survivors included a son, Jim Johnson of San Antonio; two sisters, Mrs. J. B. Word of Calif., and Mrs. Cockeral of Fort Worth, and two grandchildren.

Arthur Givens rites pending

Arthur R. Givens died at a Midland Hospital Saturday at age 87.

Services are pending at Thomas Funeral Home.

Givens was born Jan. 11, 1890, and was a 49-year resident of Midland.

Survivors include four brothers, Thomas Givens of Westbury, N.Y.; Bishop E. N. Givens of Plainview, Elder W. M. A. Givens of Las Vegas, Nev.; five daughters, Mrs. A. L. Pardue and Miss Eva Mae Givens both of Midland, Mrs. A. L. Sanders of San Francisco, Calif., Mrs. E. M. Parker of San Francisco, Calif., and Mrs. C. C. Cox of Englewood, Calif.

Leone Smith services today

ANDREWS — Services for Mrs. Henry M. (Leone) Smith Sr., 80, a 40-year resident of Andrews, will be at 3 p.m. today in Singleton Funeral Home with the Rev. Carl Grissom, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Andrews Cemetery.

Mrs. Smith died Friday afternoon in an Andrews hospital after a long illness.

She was born in Crafton in Wise County and moved to Andrews from Iowa Fork.

Survivors include a son, H. M. Smith Jr. of Andrews; a sister, Kathryn Murdock of Lubbock; two brothers, Glenn R. Mabry of Amarillo and Charles C. Mabry of San Antonio; three grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

Midlander's mother dies

POWELL, Wyo. — Mrs. Frances Prestor, 76, mother of Patricia Hayes of Midland, died in Powell, Wyo., Saturday.

Burial will be in Burlington, Wyo.

Trustees to consider rental fee increase

scheduled to be sold. A report on honors committee recommendations is to be presented to the board at Tuesday's meeting. Mailey said the report is primarily for information purposes and no action is scheduled.

Also at Tuesday's meeting, evaluation and contract renewal for school principals, as well as adjustment of salary formulas, is scheduled.

In other action, the board is scheduled to:

- Renew the Jaycee contract for concessions at the stadium.
- Hear a report on the elementary science program.
- Consider transfer requests.
- Act on bids for teaching supplies, janitorial supplies, cafeteria equipment and physical education lockers for Lee and Midland high schools.
- Hear a report on vocational course enrollments.



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Criminal matters top survey

(Continued from Page 1A)

Seventy-two per cent of those responding said they favor putting aside a portion of current state revenues into reserve for the future, when taxes from oil and gas production will decrease.

Requiring automobile liability insurance before issuing license tags was favored by 75 per cent of those responding.

A narrow majority, 54 per cent, favor creation of a statewide system to assure equal property appraisals for tax purposes, and 60 per cent favor creation of a single tax appraisal office in each county to establish property values for all taxing districts.

Fifty-two per cent of those responding favor repeal of Daylight Savings Time.

An increased state share for financing public schools is favored by only 40 per cent of the respondents, but 33 per cent had no opinion. Expansion of the state kindergarten program to a full day is opposed by 52 per cent of the persons responding and favored by 22 per cent. Another school-related item, requiring standardized tests administered on a statewide level to insure minimum achievement levels before students can be promoted, received a 65 per cent favorable rating. Fifty-nine per cent believe school districts should be allowed to charge fees for school activities.

West Texans seem to oppose any kind of state income tax. Eighty-five per cent of those responding are

against a personal income tax and 74 per cent are against a corporate income tax.

Two gambling items received more negative than positive responses. Fifty-five per cent of the respondents oppose a state lottery, with 22 per cent having no opinion. Legalizing pari-mutuel betting was opposed by 47 per cent and favored by 40 per cent.

Unions did not fare well in the survey, either. Repeal of the right-to-work law is opposed by 70 per cent of the respondents and allowing public employees to organize and collectively bargain is opposed by 59 per cent.

On the topic of natural gas regulation, 58 per cent oppose transferring that authority from the Railroad Commission to the Public Utilities Commission. Twenty per cent had no opinion.

The blue laws prohibiting retail stores from being open on both Saturday and Sunday should be repealed, 75 per cent of those responding said.

Rescission of the Texas ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment is favored by 48 per cent of the respondents, but 26 per cent were undecided.

Legislation designed to reduce the cost of medical malpractice insurance received a favorable response from 75 per cent of those responding.

Giving eminent domain authority to coal slurry pipelines is favored by 41 per cent of the group responding, but 38 per cent had no opinion.

Developing water resources, including importing water from other states, is favored by a large majority of the respondents, 81 per cent.

Annual sessions for the Texas legislature are favored by 50 per cent of the respondents, but 24 per cent had no opinion. Forty-four per cent favor election of a citizen's convention to draft a revision of the Texas Constitution. Twenty-two per cent had no opinion.

A requirement that handguns be

registered drew a 59 per cent negative response, with 30 per cent favoring such a law.

A sunset law to require state agencies to justify their existence to the Legislature after a set number of years or be terminated is favored by 83 per cent of the respondents and opposed by only two per cent.

And 68 per cent of the respondents think Texas should continue to have a presidential primary.

Older Texan nominees sought

STANTON — Nominations are being accepted for Martin County's Outstanding Older Texan award.

The designation is made each year to honor a Martin County resident who is at least 60 years old, has been a resident of the county at least 10 years and has made a significant achievement in his work and community service.

Nominations can be deposited at the county extension office in the Martin County Courthouse.

The winner will be named during a May 11 show at Cap Rock Electric Co.'s auditorium in Stanton.

Belton takes honor

BELTON — David Butler of Midland received a rating of excellent at the Stephen F. Austin University Forensics Festival recently. Butler is a student at Mary Hardin-Baylor College.



CANOEISTS JOCKEY for position at starting line of the 'Reeking Regatta' on Houston's Buffalo Bayou. The race is part of the annual event aimed at raising money to help clean up and beautify the bayou. Cleanup is scheduled for completion by early summer. (AP Laserphoto)



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Dropout priest crusades for state prison reform

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Many legislators openly curse Charles Sullivan. Others abruptly turn and flee when they see him. Some praise his dogged lobbying and at least one gives Sullivan his old clothes.

The dropout Catholic priest and his wife Pauline, an ex-Catholic nun, form the leadership — and staff — for Citizens United for Rehabilitation of Errants (CURE), a statewide prison reform organization that includes many ex-convicts and families of prisoners.

Wearing hand-me-down clothes and living in a \$75-a-month apartment-office on a \$5 weekly salary, the boyish, gentle Sullivan hawks legislators like a starving coyote.

"When we first came, legislators

used to run away from us in the hall," said Sullivan, 36, in his soft Alabama voice. "Now the same legislators at least give us a hearing. I know that every time they see me now, they know why I'm here and what I want."

The Sullivans are no longer comical curiosities.

With Charlie persistently roaming the Capitol and Pauline, 38, badgering the Board of Pardons and Paroles, they have shoved several prison reform measures through the last three legislatures.

CURE's nine chapters now have 1,500 members and the names of 40 legislators grace the organization's stationary. Sullivan has served on a joint legislative committee on prison

reform and is regularly called to testify at committee hearings.

The mere mention of Sullivan's name invokes strong reactions from legislators.

"He follows me around like a little lost dog," Rep. Joe Hubenak, D-Rosenberg, snapped earlier this session. "He's a joke, a zero minus. He's not welcome in my office."

"Charles Sullivan is to be admired by anyone concerned about the social and moral plight of our country," remarked Rep. Sam Hudson, D-Dallas. "I hold him in very high esteem and respect. He's a very fine, sincere and decent man."

"I simply don't have anything to do with him," said Rep. Jimmie Edwards, whose district includes the

Texas Department of Corrections' main units at Huntsville. "I do not even acknowledge his existence. He's not going to change my mind about our prison system and I'm not going to change his — and I'm right and he's wrong."

"Some people are still against him, but they don't laugh at him anymore. They respect him," said Rep. Joe Hernandez, D-San Antonio. "He's sincerely interested in helping other people."

Sullivan's gentle features, framed with close-cropped, salt-and-pepper hair, mask the painful upheaval of leaving the priesthood and intensity of the years he spent protesting the Vietnam War, the death penalty and jail conditions.

He's been called a Communist. He once ran for sheriff of Bexar County, receiving 1,200 write-in votes, and counts many hardened criminals among his best friends.

One House member donates his clothes to Sullivan each session. "If you take a look at what he's wearing on the floor this session, that'll be what I'll wear next session," said Sullivan.

"We're not martyrs to the cause," said Pauline, a small, intense woman. "Sometimes we question it, especially this session. We enjoy it, though, because we're political animals. We'd be lost without a cause."

"This has been the most difficult session," agreed Sullivan. "We've got

more people allied with us than ever before. But so many of the so-called law and order bills have passed that are moving us backwards and the death penalty has returned. Sometimes we feel like we're trying to stop a freight train. You wonder how long you can beat your head against the wall like this."

Sullivan's lobbying has been instrumental in stalling bills this session that grant more money and new prisons to the TDC, the Sullivans' favorite target.

"This is our third session. We know the rules now," said Sullivan. "Every now and then they slip a bill past us, but then we slip one through occasionally, too."

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With BOB TID

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RINGING THE BELL
With BOB TIEUCL

From a Black Perspective: A French historian, Philippe Aries, has written that hundreds of years ago in France, the rich and the poor were segregated within the classroom. The rich, he wrote, had separate seats, no doubt with softer cushions. This sort of segregation offends our modern sensibilities of equality of opportunity.

Instead of separate seats for the rich, however, our society provides separation through the instrumentality of the property tax, states "Innovator" of the University of Michigan, with separate schools of varying quality in different communities within the same state, often right next to each other.

In fact, today's type of separation is in some ways more insidious than that of the old system in France. Centuries ago in France, the wealthy class was small, and the large proportion of the population that was poor could contemplate the possibility of changing the views of the small elite or of overpowering the group, but today the vast majority of our population enjoys both comfort and its consequence-complacency.

Today the poor are in the minority; their chances, therefore, for molding new opinion or for sponsoring significant change are slim indeed unless these changes are accomplished with the aid of other groups, especially middle-income persons.

More than ever before, it is important that the majority become aware of the lot of disadvantaged Americans and seek to redesign our system so that the inequalities which now exist are not continued, Innovator's editorial concludes.

A good number of bellringers interested in education believe that the time has come for the federal government to guarantee that everyone with the ability to pursue a higher education to be able to do so, regardless of his income, race or place of residence. What do you think gentle reader?

Venereal disease on decline

ATLANTA (AP) — Venereal disease has begun to decline in the United States and the national Center for Disease Control says it continues to recommend penicillin as the primary drug for treatment.

Dr. Paul Wiesner, director of the CDC's VD Control Division, said Friday there is no danger that a new strain of gonorrhea resistant to penicillin may become the predominant strain.

Some doctors have urged that two newer drugs be used instead of penicillin to treat the new strain.

"We're still having cases and as of April 1 we had 129 cases in 20 states," he said. "But each outbreak appears to have been contained and eradicated within the community."

In 1976 the rate of increase for gonorrhea was one-half of 1 per cent, compared with a rise of 11.4 per cent in 1975, the CDC said.

Through the 15th week of 1977, the CDC reported a 4.6 per cent decrease in reported cases — the first decline in the United States since record-keeping was begun, Wiesner said.

As of April 16, the CDC had reports of 264,834 cases of gonorrhea, compared to 277,700 at the same time last year.

The CDC said reported cases of syphilis in the U.S. for the first two months of 1977 were down 15 per cent from last year. Through February, 3,810 cases were reported nationally, compared with 4,205 last year.

Nationally, only New England showed a net increase for the period — up from 214 to 232 cases — with increases noted in Massachusetts, up from 155 to 173 cases, and in Connecticut, up from 37 to 46. Other states in the region had decrease.

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Spring planting conditions vary across state

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — All of Texas got rains in varying amounts during the past week, with thunderstorms dumping flooding rains over some southern sections.

Some replanting will be necessary due to the heavy rains, but in western sections the moisture was excellent for spring planting and pastures and ranges.

The rains in western sections and the Plains should get spring planting off to a good start, said Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, although more rain is needed. Some corn planting is already active in the Plains and sorghum planting is about to start. Sorghum planting will get into full swing in the Rolling Plains as soon as fields dry.

Cotton planting will get back into full swing in the Central Texas Blacklands when field conditions permit. Some cotton has also been planted in North Central Texas, and peanut planting has been active in Southwest Texas. Rice planting has also been making good progress in the Coastal Plains, said Pfannstiel.

Reports from district Extension agents showed the following conditions:

PANHANDLE: Rains of about an inch will be a boon for spring planting and pastures and ranges. Wheat will especially benefit. Corn planting is about 5 per cent complete although about 25 per cent of the crop has been planted in Hutchison and Ochiltree

counties. Sugar beet planting is about complete. The cattle market is generally stronger.

SOUTH PLAINS: Good rains of 1.5 to 2.5 inches will boost soil moisture conditions and get spring planting off to a good start. Corn planting has been active in the northern half of the area but rains will cause delays. Sugar beet planting is about 80 per cent complete. Wheat makes good progress. Cattle and range conditions will improve.

ROLLING PLAINS: About 5 per cent of the sorghum crop has been planted, and planting will get into full swing as fields dry. Small grains head and look good. Some wheat is being baled for hay in Archer County. Cattle are making good gains on wheat where fields are being grazed out. Home gardens are in excellent shape and fruit trees look good.

NORTH CENTRAL: About 10 per cent of the corn and sorghum acreage remains to be planted. Some fields will need to be replanted due to recent heavy rains. About 20 per cent of the cotton crop is in, with wet fields causing some delays. A good peach crop appears in the making. Pasture and livestock conditions continue to improve.

NORTHEAST: Early planted corn and sorghum are up to good stands, with some cotton planting under way. Watermelon planting is also active along with the planting of pinto beans and blackeyed peas. Vegetable planting continues active. Small

grains are heading. Lice and ticks continue heavy in livestock.

FAR WEST: Scattered light rains will help the area's outlook for the spring planting season although more moisture is needed. Some cotton and sorghum will be planted soon. Small grains are making good progress and ranges are greening up. The peach and pecan crops continue to show good development along with onions and cantaloupes.

WEST CENTRAL: Good rains should be a boon for spring crops and pastures and ranges. Sorghum planting will resume as fields dry, and cotton and peanut planting will be starting, soon. Small grains make good growth and are heading. Peach and pecan trees look good. Grazing conditions are improving; livestock are in good shape. Lambing is active, with a good crop reported.

CENTRAL: Light to heavy rains will help crop and livestock conditions. Most sorghum has been planted and is making good progress. Cotton planting is up to 98 per cent complete in Bell County and 70 per cent complete in Hill County, and

planting will resume as fields dry. Small grains are heading, with the acreage to be harvested down considerably from last year.

EAST: Good rains should help spring crops and pastures. Most corn is up to a good stand, and sorghum and peanut planting is about to start. Planting of vegetables and beans and peas continues. Small grains are beginning to mature. Pasture and livestock conditions continue to improve.

SOUTHEAST AND UPPER GULF COAST: Good rains should boost young corn, sorghum and cotton. Rice planting is active and land is being prepared for soybeans. Peach and pecan crops look good in most counties. Grazing conditions should improve with the rains. Some cattle have been lost to bloat from clover in Brazoria County.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Corn is up to good stands and sorghum planting is about complete. Cotton planting is active where fields are not too wet. Vegetable gardens are doing well although heavy rains have caused some damage in some locations. The

peach crop continues to look good. Forage conditions are improving.

SOUTHWEST: Rains over the weekend have brought the moisture level back to adequate. Some cotton and corn is being replanted due to recent weather damage. Peanut planting is at the halfway point. Small grains are heading and yields should be excellent. Some winter vegetables are still being harvested while spring crops are making good progress. Livestock are in good shape, with range conditions above average. Cattle and sheep prices are strengthening.

COASTAL BEND: Recent rains should boost flax and small grains as

well as young cotton, corn and sorghum. Greenbugs and aphids are infesting some young crops. Rice planting is about complete. Peach and pecan crops look good and home vegetable gardens are making good progress. Forage and livestock conditions are improving.

SOUTH: Some cotton and sorghum is being replanted due to recent weather damage. Harvesting of cabbage and carrots continues and the onion harvest is gaining momentum. Citrus harvesting is about complete, with the sugar cane harvest continuing active. Some watermelons are setting fruit. Lice and ticks are heavy in livestock.

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Writer files suit against 'Roots' author

NEW YORK (AP) — A Mississippi woman has filed suit in federal court against Alex Haley, claiming that his best-selling book "Roots" contains parts "largely copied" from her 1966 novel, "Jubilee."

"We had it all set up. She didn't need to ask for help," said Ben Campbell, a central Montana rancher-farmer near Denton, about 200 miles east of Helena.

Before even planting his own crop, Campbell took his new \$51,000 tractor — plus grain drills and other tilling equipment — to the neighboring Coffman ranch and went to work.

So did Charles Kingsbury, Gerald Barber and Hugh McIntosh — all with their tractors and grain-planting machinery.

"They told me I didn't have to worry about the spring crop, and when it was time they put it in," the 50-year-old widow said.

More than 330 acres of barley were planted in less than 10 hours. About two-dozen other ranchers lent trucks and support machinery.

was awarded a special Pulitzer Prize.

Mrs. Alexander's complaint, assigned Wednesday to Judge Marvin E. Frankel in U.S. District Court in Manhattan, became known Friday.

Haley and his publisher, Doubleday & Co., were listed as defendants. Haley could not be reached for comment immediately.

Courlander did not say whether he intended to take any action. "The African," published by Crown Books, was a novel about an African boy who was picked up in the slave trade and sent to the United States.

Meanwhile, Harold Courlander of Bethesda, Md., claimed Friday that portions of "Roots" bear a strong resemblance to his novel, "The African," published in 1967.

Mrs. Alexander's suit asked for impoundment of unsold copies of Haley's book, an accounting of its sales and treble damages of an unspecified amount.

It is estimated that since its publication in 1976, "Roots" has sold more than 1.5 million copies. Last Monday it

Good neighbors help widow

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Wanda Coffman's husband died after recent open-heart surgery, and

Real Estate Today
By DON HARVEY REALTOR
Owner, Don Harvey, Realtors

QUICK SALE QUERY

If you list your home for sale with a REALTOR on Monday and he sells it for you on Tuesday, do you think he has earned his commission? He certainly has. In fact more so than the broker who takes several months to close the sale. Why?

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The major part of that "iceberg" are the years of education and study in the field of real estate, hundreds of hours of time spent in phone calls, personal visits, interviews and

thousands of dollars spent on classified and institutional advertising and signs to build an inventory of qualified prospects. One of these prospects has been looking for just such a home as yours: it is doubtful that he walked in off the street. The REALTOR who comes up with the right buyer for your home overnight has done his homework and made a big investment — for YOU. If you have any questions on this subject or any other aspect of real estate, feel free to phone or drop in at DON JOHNSON realtors, 7602 Andrews Hwy. Phone 683-5333. We're here to help! Come in for your free copy of "Homes for Living" magazine.

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Opposition justified

Yes, President Carter has submitted his proposed energy policy ... and it is no wonder that the petroleum industry generally speaking and many oil and gas operators are disappointed with it and violently opposed to it.

Texas and Texans have every reason to be opposed to it. Ray Hutchison, Texas Republican party chairman, hit the nail on the head in declaring here Friday that the President's proposal poses the greatest threat to the Lone Star State since the 1952 Democratic proposal for federal takeover of Texas' tideland areas.

And it is recommended that Texans react as promptly, forcefully and as effectively as they did in opposing the tidelands takeover.

Furthermore, President Carter, despite his Friday press conference comments, will have a difficult time convincing many Texans that he did not renege on his written pledge to Govs. Dolph Briscoe of Texas and David Boren of Oklahoma that he would work toward deregulating new natural gas.

Rowland Evans and Robert Novak, in their Inside Report column appearing on the editorial page of Saturday's Reporter-Telegram, said that Govs. Briscoe and Boren were shaken, "almost to the point of physical distress," by the fact that Carter didn't keep his word.

"They had been recipients of an Oct. 19 letter from Mr. Carter pledging natural gas deregulation with no ands, ifs or buts," the columnists continued. "That letter became the certificate of legitimacy with which Democratic leaders sold candidate Carter in oil-producing states."

Going back on one's word never has been too popular in Texas, Oklahoma or Louisiana.

By choosing government regulations over private enterprise in attempting to remedy the energy crisis, President Carter, as Midland Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. says, displayed a lack of confidence in America's free enterprise system ... and this isn't good.

Industry, unshackled and

operating under the free enterprise system, always before in time of war or other national emergency, has been able to solve problems and to come up with whatever was needed. It undoubtedly could do the same thing in this particular situation — if given a fair chance.

Regulation and allocation are words which spell disaster to Texas and other oil- and gas-producing states. Both words stand-out prominently in the proposed policy.

Railroad Commissioner Jim Langdon said the Carter program, if enacted, would place the oil and gas industry "in a form of peonage."

Chairman Mack Wallace of the commission is of the opinion that the program would lower the standard of living for all Americans.

We also go along with Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby who said the program would represent "a massive increase in taxation," and with Speaker Bill Clayton who termed the Carter proposal "a taxpayer's nightmare and a bureaucratic dream."

Most disappointing also is the fact that the President's program does nothing to add incentive for the finding and producing of oil and gas.

As Congressman George Mahon said, the plan "is top-heavy on conservation without providing enough incentives for production of domestic oil and gas."

"I will strive toward a compromise program which will be strongly based on the free enterprise principles which have been the source of our economic strength," Mahon added.

And Congress offers the only hope in rejecting the more objectional parts of Mr. Carter's proposed program.

The overall plan as proposed definitely would raise taxes and increase prices and most congressmen have frowned particularly on price increases in the past.

The administration, however, is conducting one of the most high-powered selling jobs ever in government.

Who will win out? We can only hope at this point.



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Heavy toll in human suffering

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — The games that the Central Intelligence Agency plays have produced a terrible toll in human suffering. The consequences have been catastrophic for forlorn peoples from the Khambas in the high Himalayas to the Kurds in the Mideast hinterlands.

The painful details are buried deep in the CIA's vaults, but enough can now be pieced together to tell the suppressed story. It is a story of how the CIA has consciously exploited unsophisticated and primitive peoples for political, economic and military purposes. Invariably, the hinterlanders who were used by the CIA suffered severely for trusting in the United States.

This sad, sordid chapter in American history should be exposed while Washington is still debating the CIA's future. For three decades, the CIA has considered it necessary to get down and operate at the Communist level, without regard for fair play and human rights. There is no place for American traditions, contend the CIA sophisticates, in the dirty game of world intrigue.

The purpose for the CIA's secret intrigues, presumably, has been to bolster U.S. power and influence around the world. Yet the results, unhappily, have been distressingly the opposite. This has led some policymakers to suggest that the CIA should give up its dirty tricks and restrict its activities to gathering intelligence.

In the early 1960s, for example, the CIA recruited Tibetan tribesmen, known as Khambas, who had fled the Red Chinese on wiry ponies into the

high fastnesses of Nepal. The Khambas were brought to the United States for training; then they were outfitted with American saddles, small arms and other provisions suitable for mountain warfare.

At the instigation of the CIA, the galloping Khambas would swoop down on Chinese military encampments in Tibet. The tribesmen were led by the CIA to believe they would reconquer their lost homeland with American help. They continued their harassments against the Chinese sporadically for a decade until the CIA lost interest. Then the proud Khambas, without CIA supplies to sustain them, straggled down from the mountains into the valleys of Nepal. They subsist today as pitiful and unwanted refugees.

During the mid-1960s, the CIA persuaded primitive Vietnamese tribesmen, called Montagnards, to exchange their bows and arrows for guns and grenades. They were recruited as scouts and border guards for the U.S. forces. Their reward: as the war spluttered to an end, thousands of Montagnards were herded into refugee camps where many perished from malnutrition, exposure, tuberculosis and pneumonia.

In Laos, the CIA formed a 14,000-man army of fierce Meo tribesmen to battle the Pathet Lao Communists. As the war dragged on, the Meo ranks were severely depleted, and children as young as 10 years were recruited to fill the boots of the dead. The triumphant Pathet Lao drove tens of thousands of Meos from their villages. Yet today, the pathetic remnants of the mercenary army continue to fight the secret war that

the CIA started. According to intelligence reports, the Pathet Lao have called on North Vietnam to help them root the remaining Meos out of their mountain hideouts.

Perhaps no primitive people have been so cruelly manipulated, however, as the Kurds who lived in the mountainous region of the Middle East where Iran, Iraq, Turkey, Syria and the Soviet Union come together. The unfortunate Kurds became pawns on Henry Kissinger's chessboard in May, 1972.

Kissinger looked upon Iran as the geopolitical base for U.S. operations in the area and developed a close relationship with the Shah. The Shah, in turn, was involved in border and navigation disputes with Iraq. He also felt threatened by Iraq's close relationship with the Soviet Union. He, therefore, sought to stir up the simmering struggle between the Kurds and the Iraqis.

In May, 1972, Kissinger brought his mentor, then-President Richard Nixon, to Tehran for a meeting with the Shah. At the Shah's insistent request, the two American leaders agreed to arm the Kurds for warfare against the Iraqis. The CIA, to its credit, resisted this particular scheme. But Nixon and Kissinger made their decision.

During the months that followed, the CIA smuggled some \$16 million worth of untraceable Chinese and Soviet arms through Iran to the Kurds. They fought the Iraqis to a standstill. The jubilant Kissinger dispatched a telegram through CIA channels to the Kurdish leader, Gen. Mustafa Barzani, on Feb. 22, 1975.

"My dear General," Kissinger's message began. "I want you to know of our admiration for you and your people and for the valiant effort you are making ... I am convinced that secrecy has been of paramount importance in maintaining our ability to do what we have done: it is only for this reason — plus our concern for your personal safety — that I hesitate to suggest a personal meeting here with you."

No more than two weeks later, the Shah suddenly announced he had come to terms with Iraq. One of the terms, apparently, was the termination of American-Iranian support for the Kurds. Overnight, this support dried up; without the military wherewithal, the Kurds were overpowered. Thousands poured into Iran, helpless refugees, without bullets for the guns the CIA had given them. Gen. Barzani pleaded with Nixon and Kissinger for humanitarian help. His appeals were ignored.

BIBLE VERSE

"Whoever therefore shall humble himself as this little child, the same is greatest in the kingdom of heaven." — Mat. 18:4.

NICK THIMMESCH

Some crops in 'farm paradise' are in bit of trouble

FRESNO COUNTY, Calif. — Midwesterners are to be forgiven for not immediately knowing that this county harvests the nation's richest (\$1 billion a year) crops. After all, Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland confessed here recently that until the '70s he didn't even know California was an agricultural state, much less the leading farm state in the republic.

Bergland came here because he heard there was a drought out West, and various congressmen steered him to California, where he quoted Hubert Humphrey, told about his own small farm and was surprised to discover that Fresno County grows 200 different crops, some in trouble this year.

While consumers might pay more for lettuce and some other vegetables this fall overall, the driest growing season since 1924 promises to hurt farmers far more than consumers. This is because other farm areas growing field crops and vegetables — blessed with enough water — will pick up the slack in production.

Farmers here in Fresno County, faced with serious water shortages, made modest cuts in plantings, particularly in rice (there is a world surplus) and in sugar beets, tomatoes, onions, carrots and sundry other vegetables. They have increased cotton plantings, hoping that the "skip row" irrigation technique will make the available water go as far as possible. Cotton is in great demand, partly because people are tiring of polyester fabrics.

Fruit tree, nut and grape farmers expect good crops but are worried that the drought would ruin their trees and vines if it keeps up another



Nick Thimmesch

season or two. Farmers in the trees and vines areas clamor for new wells, and well diggers are booked six months in advance.

One Fresno County farmer who has seen it all is Dick Markarian, 66, who has lived in the San Joaquin Valley 59 years. He once was a stoop laborer picking vegetables for 15 cents an hour and now raises a score or two crops, and has the creased hands to show it. Since he experienced the Great Depression, he knows hard times and doesn't think farmers here should despair yet.

"We farm better now," he says, "and we've had some good years recently — not like in the '20s and '30s. It's not lack of market but rising costs that cause bankruptcy these days, especially with cattlemen."

"On this water shortage, well, our birds have come home to roost, thanks to the environmentalists. This Jerry Brown wants to declare everything 'wild rivers.' I told him we should cut back on rice production, to divert waters to vegetables and cotton, and he just sneered. It's time to stop studying and start building canals and dams. Now Carter is holding up two dams we really need, Auburn and New

Melones. We need water, and the water costs are killing farmers. Some pay \$500 an acre for water and a pump. In the depression, the banks and insurance companies foreclosed, but they don't want land any more. If the banks won't help us now, we'll have to go to the Farmers Home Administration.

"Bergland means well. But how could he get an understanding from a hurried visit like that? Besides, he's surrounded by kooks. I'm a Democrat, but Earl Butz was the best we ever had. He really knew his agriculture."

Markarian is one of those Fresno Armenian-Americans who came here Horatio Alger style and now dominate the economy (writer William Saroyan is another distinguished resident). Markarian knows Fresno County's farming riches well enough not to be panicked by a few hundred feet of tabloid journalism on television.

Just think what comes out of this irrigated farm paradise: \$140 million a year in raisins; \$40 million in cantaloupes and melons; \$100 million in tomatoes; \$35 million in sugar beets; \$165 million in cotton; \$11 million worth of head lettuce; and can you imagine, \$29 million worth of plums? Fresno farmers grew \$326 million in farm products in 1955, and now the figure is over \$1 billion a year. Ye gads. This makes Iowans look like paupers.

Bergland, by all reporters, made a good impression on the farmers here, mostly because he didn't claim to know much. They were willing to instruct him. He did advocate federal drought insurance and also

promised to personally report to President Carter about California agriculture.

Somewhere during his short stay, Bergland warned that there are many congressional critics of farm co-ops, and that co-ops might be in for tough times. He then stated that it was an "unmitigated disaster" for the co-op system when it was revealed that the dairy industry made big contributions to the Nixon re-election campaign in 1972.

Goodness, it can be understood why a Minnesota farmer like Bergland might not know about California agriculture and its importance. But it seems that a former congressman, well versed in dairy contributions, would know how Vice President Walter Mondale and Sen. Hubert Humphrey wallowed in them to the point of getting into trouble, and therefore should have some appreciation of how the sad events of 1972 came about.



INSIDE REPORT: Carter's switch on Turkey is hazardous

By ROWLAND EVANS And ROBERT NOVAK



Evans Novak

ANKARA — Although the full impact of President Carter's new hard line on Turkey, the most reliable ally of the U.S. in the crucial eastern flank of NATO, has not been felt here yet, the handwriting on the wall is ominously clear.

That message points to a fundamental reversal of the Kissinger-Ford policy of separating the inflammatory Cyprus issue from Turkey's key NATO role. The new Carter administration policy is linkage. Linkage means that Jimmy Carter will not attempt to persuade Congress to pass the new Turkey Defense Cooperation Agreement — ending the modified arms embargo on Turkey — until Turkey makes substantial concessions on Cyprus.

Those discussions at times bordered on the acerbic, particularly

when Clifford told the entire U.S. mission, headed by Ambassador William B. Macomber, that without major Turkish concessions on Cyprus there was any chance that the new Democratic President would try to push the new defense agreement through the Democratic Congress. The Greek lobby is now more entrenched than ever under the new House Speaker, Thomas P. O'Neill of Massachusetts, and the new majority whip, John Brademas of Indiana.

Adding a bitter touch for Turkey to this policy reversal was the abrupt decision to end the diplomatic career of Macomber. He is about to be replaced in a politics-as-usual decision at a climactic point of the policy crisis between the U.S. and Turkey.

The departure of Macomber into premature diplomatic retirement is not that unusual by itself. Although Macomber has served in top diplomatic roles under the last five Presidents — and was the only Republican named to a top ambassadorial job by John Kennedy in 1961 — diplomatic housecleaning is ritual in any new administration.

What gives the Macomber dismissal its special character is his role as the vulnerable point-man in taking on the Greek lobby in Congress. Although Macomber himself rejects it as fanciful, one U.S. operative here suspects that U.S. leaders of the Greek lobby played a part in his unceremonious sacking. (The first ouster message received here 'from the State Department ordered him out "at the earliest possible date.")

Symbolically, then, the change at the top here has a faint stench of retribution, perhaps a classic example of the machinations of that dangerous new phenomenon of U.S. foreign policy — the influence of ethnic politics on the most delicate foreign undertakings.

Yet Macomber's conviction is widely shared that Turkey's value as the most powerful Mediterranean member of NATO — an alliance already fissured throughout its entire southern flank — dwarfs any conceivable U.S. gain from resolving the bitter Cyprus issue. In short, to risk Turkey for Cyprus is too high a tribute to pay.

That is the view of top American officials here, in Athens and on the island of Cyprus itself. Thus, even though Turkey has unquestionably played a miserly, recalcitrant hand in thwarting U.S. efforts to mediate the Greek-Turkish deadlock in Cyprus, the Carter decision to use the new defense agreement, signed over one year ago, as a lever to move Turkey is filled with danger.

That danger, to be sure, lies in the future. Turkey, which suffered heavy casualties with the U.S. in the Korean war, is not about to go neutralist today. Nor does its age-old fear of the Russians show any sign of abatement. But the Carter decision to sublimate NATO to pro-Greek U.S. pressure groups supporting the 1974 arms embargo has thrown Turkey off balance and is undermining its political center of gravity.

How far off balance may depend on the outcome of the bitter campaign now being waged here for the June 5 national election. That campaign, plus signs of new Soviet pressure for a favored place here, will be the subject of a subsequent column.

THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. Name the ancient city about fifty miles from the modern city of Baghdad where the stolen treasures out of the Israelites' Temple were taken by the great king Nebuchadnezzar. 2 Chronicles 36:5-7
 2. What signs were contained in the parable of the fig tree? Luke 21:29
 3. How did Luke address Theophilus in his Gospel? Luke 1:3
 4. What was Bezaleel's great God-given talent? Ex. 31
 5. Name the man, who on the seven-tenth day of 2nd month, experienced the most traumatic event in earth's history. Genesis 7
- Four correct ... excellent. Three correct ... good.

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ART BUCHWALD The old American dream

WASHINGTON — I walked into my son's room as he was stretched out on his bed watching a basketball game on television.
"Son," I said, "I'd like to talk to you about the American dream."
"Yes, Dad."
"Remember when I told you a few years ago that someday you would have everything you ever wanted in life, thanks to the American dream?"

"Yes, Dad," he said, "and I've been counting on it ever since."
"Well, son, I just heard President Carter talk about energy on TV and he said no one can count on the American dream any more. It's a whole new ball game, and we're going to have to make sacrifices and give up many things that we've gotten used to."
"Why us, Dad?" my son asked.
"Because we're consumers, son. We're using up energy faster than it can be produced. We're slothful, wasteful people who haven't given a thought to the future."
"But we're Americans, Dad," he said.

"I know. It's hard to believe Americans would do anything bad, but it turns out even America is running out of fuel much faster than we ever dreamed we would. No one ever thought it would happen to the good guys. Son, I don't know how to tell you this, but someday, when you become successful and achieve the wherewithal to enjoy the fruits of your labor, you will probably not be able to buy a large Cadillac."
My son bit his lip to keep from crying. "But you promised," he cried.

"I know I promised you a Cadillac but it isn't my fault I can't deliver. Despite its power and greatness, this country can no longer afford the luxury of gas guzzlers that only get 12 miles to the gallon. You're going to have to be satisfied with a small car which Detroit will have to make if we are to survive as a viable and free nation."
"How small?" he wanted to know.
"Very small," I told him. "But that isn't all. Someday you're going to get married and have a wife and children."

"I remember you telling me that," my son replied. "And you said that if I worked hard and married, well, I could have a heated swimming pool."
"Well, son, you can still have the children, but by then I doubt if you can install the heated swimming pool."

"Why would I want kids if I can't have a heated swimming pool?"
"They can swim in an unheated pool. It's actually not bad when you get used to it."

"The next thing you're going to tell me is that when I grow up there won't be electric golf carts and I'll have to walk the entire 18 holes."
"It could come to that," I admitted, "though the President didn't mention anything about electric golf carts. There is a certainty, though, that our homes will be colder in the winter and hotter in the summer. And you may have to give up electrical appliances such as can openers."

"You mean I'm going to have to open up cans manually?"
"It can be done," I assured him.
"What about my stereo set?" he demanded.
"You could be limited to four speakers."
"What kind of American dream is that when each person can have only four speakers?"

"It's not the America anyone has known in the past. But our survival depends on conservation, and whether anyone likes it or not we're going to have to give up the things we hold dearest to us — like snowmobiles and lighted tennis courts and throwaway razors. God knows I've worked and scraped so you could have everything you wanted in life. But it just wasn't meant to be. Do you think any one of us ever imagined that someday our children would have to take a bus?"
"A bus!" he yelled.
"I was saving that for last."



Nuclear problems need attention

By ERNEST CONINE
The Los Angeles Times

To put it mildly, most foreign reaction to President Carter's decision to ban the use of plutonium in American nuclear reactors — and to encourage other nations to do the same — has been less than enthusiastic.

In some quarters Carter is seen as a Machiavelli scheming to deny Third World countries the full benefits of nuclear power generation and to fend off the rising challenge from European competitors to the U.S. nuclear industry. In others he is viewed as a moralistic but naive crusader who must be put straight by practical men.

Both notions are dead wrong. In reality the President is dealing with what a thoughtful adviser calls "one of the two or three most important issues facing civilization" — the question of whether the world can reap the benefits of nuclear energy without sowing the seeds of humanity's potential destruction.

Plutonium, which is produced in the normal operation of most power reactors, poses no special dangers unless it is separated from spent fuel elements. But in its pure form, it is one of the most carcinogenic substances known to man; it is an inviting target for theft by terrorists, and it can be used as easily to make nuclear bombs as to generate power.

If Carter is to have any chance of persuading other nations to follow his lead, however, he must do more than preach the perils of a world energy system which depends heavily on plutonium.

The President must make a convincing case that these dangers can be avoided, or at least minimized, without requiring any nation to act against its fundamental economic interest. He must come through as a practical visionary.

Fortunately, in the view of many scientists, the facts are on Carter's side in such an endeavor.

The first thing to understand is that the United States bears the ma-

ajor burden of guilt for introducing the dangers posed by plutonium, and that we, accordingly, have the major responsibility for solving them.
It was this country that developed the atomic bomb. It was we who, in our zeal to tame the atom for the economic benefit of mankind, went around the world practically begging other nations to share in the benefits of U.S. nuclear research.

It was our nuclear industry that designed and sold most of the power reactors operating in the world today — reactors which produce plutonium as a natural product of power generation.

Until President Gerald R. Ford began to see the light a year ago, we did nothing to discourage the idea that separating plutonium from spent nuclear fuel and reinserting it in power reactors was a natural and logical means of squeezing the maximum amount of energy from a pound of uranium. Until lately, this country's own energy research program heavily emphasized development of plutonium-based breeder reactors.

There is no question that the conventional light-water reactor, the type most in use both here and elsewhere, is very wasteful of uranium. Although recent studies cast doubt on the assumption that the world is in danger of running out of uranium, the idea of getting more work out of a given quantity of uranium has an obvious economic attraction — especially to nations such as Japan which have no uranium reserves of their own.

One way to stretch the uranium supply is to take spent fuel elements — now stored by utilities in pools of water until somebody figures out what to do with them — separate the plutonium and put it back into the reactor with a new load of uranium. This reduces the amount of uranium required by up to 30 per cent.

The plutonium-based fast breeder reactor would do even better; in theory it would produce more plutonium fuel than it burned. It was also argued (wrongly, as it turns

out) that since plutonium for the breeder would be extracted from radioactive wastes that now must be stored, the breeder would make a major contribution toward solving the problem of radioactive waste disposal.

Many U.S. experts are now convinced that the advantages of the plutonium-based breeder reactor are illusory, that high capital costs and the difficulties of handling plutonium safely would outweigh any savings in fuel. But it is hardly surprising that other nations are puzzled and suspicious that we are now trying so hard to unseat them on technologies that we ourselves were pushing until recently.

Fortunately, scientists inside and outside of government point out, there are ways of stretching the uranium supply of making reactors more fuel efficient, without the necessity of using plutonium with all the attendant perils of nuclear weapons proliferation.

One approach, being championed by some experts in the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, is to take advantage of the fact that reactors of Canadian design are perfectly capable of operating on "spent" fuel from American reactors without bothering to separate the plutonium.

To oversimplify, U.S.-designed light-water reactors would be operated as they are now, but their spent fuel elements, instead of being stored or reprocessed, would be sold to another company or country using Canadian-type reactors, with economic benefit to everybody concerned.

According to a recent study by the Energy Research and Development Agency, it is also possible to greatly increase the fuel efficiency of existing U.S. reactors by modifying them to make use of Canadian heavy-water technology.

Finally, it is perfectly possible to design and build breeder reactors — those that produce more fuel than they consume — which operate on thorium-based fuel instead of plutonium. Some material suitable for bomb-making would be produced, but much less than in a fuel cycle using plutonium.

An advantage here is that Brazil, whose insistence on acquiring a complete nuclear fuel industry of its own is one of the greatest obstacles to acceptance of Carter's proposal to ban plutonium, just happens to sit on enormous reserves of thorium. So does India, another problem country.

Foreign snap judgments notwithstanding, the very fact that we got the world into this mess suggests that we should also be the first to see ways to get out of it.

If the Administration will move quickly to initiate projects demonstrating the feasibility of non-plutonium alternatives, this could still be a case of better late than never.

AUSTIN NOTEBOOK Tower appears healthy for '78 re-election bid

By BILL KIDD
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Sen. John Tower has been taking his political pulse around Texas, and thinks he's in good health for 1978.

Tower's political situation has been the subject of increased speculation in recent days, as U.S. Rep. Bob Krueger, New Braunfels, stopped just short of announcing that he plans to challenge the incumbent Republican.

Tower emerged from the GOP National Convention in Kansas City with 200 Texas Reagan delegates and alternates howling that he had betrayed them through his support of Gerald Ford.

But the bitterness of Kansas City seems to have faded, and while the Reaganites aren't likely to forget, the subject appears to be "closed." Or at least as closed as such political matters ever are — since some of the Reagan supporters were also supporters of Hank Grover and in their collective heart of hearts still harbor some grudges toward Tower dating back to that race.

Yet, it appears unlikely that Tower will face any opposition in the GOP primary.

There had been some talk that Reagan leader Ray Barnhart of Houston, or Midland Mayor Ernie Angelo, might take Tower on — but GOP officials indicate neither man has any plans in that direction.

Nor, it appears, does former U.N. ambassador and Central Intelligence Agency head George Bush, who is returning home to Texas — and to a testimonial dinner.

It appears that on the Democratic side, Krueger and Board of Insurance Chairman Joe Christie are the top prospects to challenge Tower.

Unsuccessful senatorial candidate Barefoot Sanders of Dallas has been mentioned as possible challenger — but Sanders would be faced with rebuilding a campaign organization. The same would hold true for some others named as possibilities — such

as Houston Mayor Fred Hofheinz, or Lufkin Congressman Charles Wilson.

Attorney General John Hill has been mentioned as well — but Hill has indicated no desire to make that race.

Perhaps it's Hill's reluctance that leads some GOP officials to comment that Hill would be the only one of the prospects thus far named who might be able to defeat Tower.

Krueger isn't taken as a serious threat yet by Tower supporters. Krueger's overtures to the oil and gas industry may result in some support — but Tower already has most of that support, and that money, locked up.

One Tower staffer says the senator has been told by oil and gas spokesmen that they like Krueger — in the House of Representatives. And Tower's reply seems to have been that Krueger should be told that.

Tower has been making meetings throughout the state, stepping up the amount of visiting in recent months, including a showing of the political flag in Uvalde.

He's also been meeting with party officials at a series of meetings around the state, giving them the chance to ask him questions — and to get Kansas City out of their systems.

And he's opened up a new office in Houston, supplementing the Austin and Dallas operations.

Tower most likely will benefit from GOP Chairman Ray Hutchison's efforts to get the party organization overhauled and operating smoothly.

The Texas party reports it has "close to" 225 county chairmen, nearly the number as at last year's primary, and it is working towards setting up a county chairman organization this summer.

The 1978 campaign is still a long way off, of course, and lots of things may change.
But it appears that Tower is on the way to overcoming past problems — and as his supporters point out, Tower's always been lucky.
That luck, it appears, is still holding.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

California code

To The Editor:

In view of the controversy in relation to the Values Clarification being taught in Midland and other area schools as a part of "A Framework for Crime Prevention and Drug Education in Texas," your readers may be interested in an Article from the California Education Code.

ARTICLE 9 — TESTS

Personal Beliefs
10901. No test, questionnaire, survey or examination containing any questions about the pupil's personal beliefs or practices in sex, family, morality and religion, or any questions about his parents' or guardians' beliefs and practices in sex, family life, morality and religion, shall be administered to any pupil in kindergarten or grade 1 through 12, inclusive, unless the parent or guardian of the pupil is notified in writing that such test, questionnaire, survey or examination is to be administered and the parent or guardian of the pupil gives written permission for the pupil to take such test, questionnaire, survey or examination.

Considering the above, and several court decisions, one of which forbids a drug education program such as this, even though permission has been given by parents, school boards all over Texas need to take a long look at the TEA Framework and voice their objections to the State Board of Education. No consent is asked for in the TEA Framework.

Senator Betty Andujar has introduced Senate Bill 749 in the Texas Legislature which contains essentially the same elements as Provision 10901 of the California Education Code. Anyone in possession of objectionable school material should send it to her, and all interested persons should write the legislators asking for approval of this bill.

Mrs. W. A. Johnson
2617 Madera St.
Odessa

Clarification

To The Editor:

Recently concern has been voiced by interested citizens who wanted clarification on a "Memorandum of Understanding" between the United Way of America and the AFL-CIO. The memorandum contained an item on the purchase, whenever available, of only union-made goods and services.

The matter was brought to the attention of the United Way board executive committee by president Tony Martin, and as a result, was reviewed at the board's March meeting. The board's consensus was "The United Way of Midland is an autonomous organization, and any statement made by the national United Way of America regarding how they purchase goods or services is not in any way binding on the local organization. The United Way of Midland, as it serves the community's human service needs, is completely non-partisan. Purchases are made from the lowest bidder qualified to deliver goods whether union or non-union. The United Way of Midland strives always to merit the broad community support it receives."

Marilyn Van Petten
Executive Director
United Way of Midland

Proper parking

To The Editor:

I am writing to ask people to please try not to park their cars (or trucks) beside the curbs in front of houses. Sometimes this is necessary, but sometimes there is plenty of garage or carport driveway space.

It is difficult for pedestrians, kids playing and bikers. Bikers are sup-

posed to ride next to the sidewalk, but with cars there, you have to ride in the middle. Pedestrians are difficult for drivers to see, and the pedestrians can't see the cars. Little children running after balls or crossing the street are hard to see, and they can't see the cars either.

Some streets have signs that say, for example, no parking from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. But what does this do for the hours when you can park? Not much.

Please try to help. It will make the streets safer for everyone.

Traci Martin
Midland

Can they know?

To The Editor:

The public hearing of April 18, 1977, held by the Planning and Zoning Commission presented affirmation of a need for representatives to live in the area they represent in order to be representative of their constituents.

How can we live on Stanolind, Hyde Park, McClintic, Lockheed and Maxwell and know the needs of the residents on Nobles, Cowden, Cuthbert, Garden Lane and the entire populous of the south and southeast? Do we in this general area lack the intelligence to make decisions conducive to our needs and wants?

When living conditions become so unbearable in areas that even banks will not loan money to finance in the area, who gets the blame? The residents. This is a myth. The real fault lies with the so-called brains with all of the expertise to create these situations — the policy making bodies.

It is utterly frustrating when board members sit in judgment and publicity state that they would not want a mobile home next door to their home as Mr. Veloz did and yet be the first to offer a motion that they be allowed elsewhere.

While the immediate zone change does not directly affect the street on which I live at this time, it will set a precedent for the general area and we can feel reasonably sure that true to form there is a very good possibility that within a few short years we can expect the same situation which will affect my street since the north alley of Cuthbert Street is two blocks away.

If the Commission is so interested in low-income housing why hasn't some of the Community Development Funds been allocated for such?

So often we hear that we're tired of federal intervention and dictates, yet local citizens have the same impositions imposed upon them from the local level. We're tired of being told what is best for us by people who have not walked in our shoes. We in the south and southeast sections of Midland want representatives on all policy-making bodies in Midland.

Mrs. Cullen Harris
1404 E. Nobles St.

Plea for letters

To The Editor:

I lived in Midland in 1958 for 11 months. I am a 52 year old disabled veteran of World War II. I was wounded three times in action in the Battle of the Bulge. I had seven operations — had my left leg amputated and four more operations afterwards. I had very poor circulation in my right leg and I had to have my right leg amputated just recently.

It would make me very happy if you, the editor, would please have my letter published in the Midland newspaper. It would make me happy to receive get well cards, letters or birthday cards to cheer me up while I am recuperating from the amputation of my right leg.

My birthday is on the 30th of April. I will be 53 years old. I enlisted in the Army when I was 17 years old.

Albert Yurosky
334 N. McDonald St.
McDonald, Pa. 15659

POSITIVE THINKING

A person's mind can deliver power

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

On the way to a civic auditorium where I was to speak to three thousand salesmen my taxi stopped for a traffic light. On the opposite corner in front of a filling station a huge banner flapped in the strong wind. Advertising some brand of oil, it proclaimed in large letters the slogan, "A clean engine always delivers power."

Looking out over that big crowd of young sales people I told them that a clean-mental engine also delivers power. I went on to describe the corrosion that takes place in the mental processes when the mind becomes clogged with a mass of unhealthy thoughts such as inadequacy feelings, inferiority attitudes, self doubt and the like. The remedy suggested was a complete catharsis of the mind in which all debilitating thoughts were flushed out. When freed of this mental impediment, the mind is able to function at its best and real power can come through.

No sooner had this talk been completed than a young man came charging backstage. Rushing up to me he declared, "Boy, did you reach me! That corroded mind — that was me all over. I'm a failure as a salesman, lowest guy on the totem

pole, a failure as a husband and father, a failure — period."

"But," he added, "something happened to me out there a few minutes ago when you were telling how to clean out the mind. I really saw myself and I decided to go along with your techniques, so right then and there I gave my mind a big shampoo. I had a real mind emptying. And do I feel good. Ask me and I'll tell you. I feel like nothing I have ever felt before."

Impressed by this description of self change I asked how he went about giving his mind that mental shampoo. Just how did he perform a mind emptying?

His method was simple yet in a sense profound, for although he went about it on his own it was a sound, scientific psychological procedure.

"I just took charge of my fuzzy thoughts and spoke a word of authority to them. I said, 'I am now dropping from my mind all self-doubt thoughts. I am emptying out all thoughts of defeat and inferiority. My mind is clean, thoroughly washed out. I am now installing faith, belief in myself, enthusiasm and positive thinking.' Suddenly as I did that, believe it or not, I could feel something click. I am a new person."

And subsequent results proved him right. He was a new man and he

moved right up to top performance. A clean mental engine does for a fact deliver power.

That idea of taking authority over your mind is a sound process of personality improvement. No person on earth can change you from a failure to a success or from any form of defeat. Others may point the way but it is up to the individual to speak the authoritative word of command to his own mind to get with it and be different.

In a deep sense the thing that happens when one speaks to his mind in this positive manner is that the conscious mind starts to give direction to the subconscious, that deep area of consciousness in which determinative decisions are made. If this is repeated with continuous authority and insistence, the subconscious will give heed and respond to the firmly issued orders of the conscious mind. You can literally direct yourself, command yourself to become a different person.

There is no limit to the power of the mind to become an assertive force for redirecting the individual into a more effective and successful life style. But to accomplish this highly desirable result the mind must be effectively cleansed of all negative thinking. Completely shampooed. Then a clean mind will for a fact deliver power.

BROADSIDES



DIRT, SQUIRT & QUIRT

It's planting time in Basin

By CHARLIE GREEN
Midland County Agent

Farmers and ranchers in the Midland area are jubilant over the fine moisture conditions now existing as a result of the excellent April showers. Totals of 2 inches and some reports of over four inches are being reported by producers over the area.

Planter boxes are being mounted daily and a number of cotton producers are indicating that they will start planting operations next week if weather conditions remain favorable. Ranges are responding daily with increased greening and growth of forage and livestock producers have the start of one of the best grazing seasons in years.

The "Mission '77 - Stamp out Screwworms" program has been launched in every county in the state. The program is designed to create a new vigilance on the part of livestock producers in handling and treating livestock to eliminate the screwworm completely from Texas in 1977.

Aldredge "Button" Estes, Jr., chairman of the Midland County Screwworm Eradication Committee developing plans for educational and mass media activities in support of the Mission '77 program urges local livestock producers to cooperate in the state effort by adhering to the following checklist:

1. Inspect animals at least twice a week, for screwworm larvae reach maturity in less than seven days.
2. Treat every wound with an EPA labeled effective insecticide. These materials are formulated as viscous smears, dusts, liquids and pressurized aerosols and are sold under several brand names.
3. Spray animals when screwworms are known to be in the community, and following livestock surgery or shearing of sheep and goats.
4. Collect larvae or egg masses found in or near wounds, and send the samples to the USDA lab at Mission for identification. Free mailing kits are available from your county extension agent, state or federal livestock inspectors, veterinarians, and at such locations as auction barns and feed stores.
5. Avoid animal surgery during seasons of high screwworm activity. Complete all branding, dehorning, castrating, docking and shearing before screwworm season arrives.
6. Avoid unnecessary animal injuries by keeping structures such as gates and corrals free of protruding nails, wire and other sharp objects.
7. Observe regulations governing livestock movements from screwworm infested areas. Never move an infested animal.

Conditions are ideal for spring gardens and many gardeners are hard at work in planting and transplanting in anticipation of bountiful harvests. But problems are sure to develop.

Don't overlook the common problem of tiny insect pests called aphids. Aphids are only a 1/16 to 1/4 inch long and are commonly a pale green but come in an assortment of colors.

The disaster this tiny pest brings can ruin any garden with any plant at any time of the year. They attack young plants as well as mature ones. To spot an aphid, look for two tube-like structures at the posterior end of the insect that look like a 'dual exhaust system.' Aphids can be winged or wingless, so check all suspicious insects.

The pests are often found on the back side of plant leaves or on the flowering parts or other young tender growth. Because these pests have a piercing-sucking mouth similar to the mosquito, it is easy for them to transmit diseases from one plant to another, as well as to suck juices from plants.

Signs of an aphid infestation in your garden may be wilted plants and plants with leaves that curl up or turn a sick yellow.

Two common, effective insecticides for controlling aphids are malathion and diazinon. Both of these materials may be used on cabbage, cauliflower, collards, Brussels sprouts, squash, cucumbers, pumpkins, tomatoes, corn, potatoes, mustards, turnips and radishes.

Diazinon alone is recommended for pepper while only malathion is cleared for use on beans, peas, eggplant, lettuce, okra, cantaloupes and watermelons. For precise mixing instructions consult the product label.

For more detailed information, including additional insecticides for vegetable insect control, ask for the publication 'Vegetable Garden Insects and Their Control' from any county extension office.

DISD ordered to pay women back wages

DALLAS (AP) — U.S. District Judge Robert Hill has ordered the Dallas Independent School District to pay more than \$1 million in back wages to female custodians.

Judge Hill issued his ruling requiring the DISD to pay the 336 women \$1,065,685.70 after determining they had not received equal pay for equal work.

Individual payments will vary between \$29.13 and \$6,267.57.

"I knew about the suit, but I didn't know how much I would get," said Reba Bennett, a custodian worker who will receive \$5,822. "I've been there a long time making nothing, but it is a job."

Mrs. Bennett, an 18-year employee with the district, said she works just as hard as male custodians, who have been earning more.

A breakdown of the suit shows the judge ruled the DISD owed the women \$825,000 in back wages, plus \$140,000 interest. The district was told to turn the money over to the U.S. Department of Labor within 30 days for distribution. However, payments could be delayed if the district appeals the ruling.

Robbie Collins, a DISD administrative staff member who helped research the case, said the administration will meet soon to discuss the possibility of an appeal. Collins expressed his disappointment with Hill's ruling, adding that he doesn't know where the money will come from since the district operates off an annual budget. He suggested some method of payment may be discussed with the judge if an appeal is not filed.

On Feb. 16, Hill found that women employed as "maids" or "Custodial Helpers 2" since Jan. 1, 1972 were receiving about 30 cents an hour less than men employed as "Custodial Helpers 1" even though both pay classifications performed the same tasks.

The judge ordered the district to compute the back wages for the women and submit the figures to him. The ruling was based on those computations.



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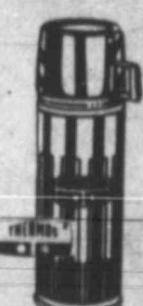
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THE SKI LIFT at Steamboat Springs, Colo., as it appeared this winter with its sparse cover of snow. The farmers and cattlemen in the area who depend

on the mountain snowpack to feed summer streams are suffering. They expect a long, dry summer due to the lack of winter snow. (AP Laserphoto)

Tall City's 1977 building permits value surpasses \$17,300,000 mark

Building permit valuations came to \$1,123,933 on 38 permits issued last week.

Since the start of the year 484 permits have been issued by Midland Inspections Department for a total building value of \$17,300,591.

Sixteen permits for new home construction were issued for a total value of \$790,500.

These were issued to Harvey Langston for \$40,000, 2409 Haynes Ave.; Harvey Langston for \$40,000, 2405 Haynes Ave.; Gilbert Bates for \$50,000, 2821 Emerson Place; Tom Canton for \$36,500, 4605 Laura Drive; Tom Canton for \$36,500, 4607 Laura Drive; Tom Canton for \$36,500, 4611 Laura Drive; Tom Canton for \$36,500, 4613 Laura Drive; Tom Canton for \$36,500, 4617 Laura Drive; R and H Co. for \$50,000, 4225 Siesta Lane; Grafa Construction Co. for \$55,000, 2801 Emerson Lane; Harold Shull for \$50,000, 3536 Shell Ave.; Harold Shull for \$50,000, 3532 Shell Ave.; Noel Construction for \$75,000, 3313 Haynes Ave.; Simpson and West Construction for \$58,000, 4501 Skyline Drive; Trend Homes for \$75,000, 2300 Seaboard Ave.; and Britton Industries for \$85,000, 2305 Stutz Place.

Five permits for new-commercial construction were issued for a total value of \$239,500.

These were issued to Permian Pontiac for \$33,000, new office at 3110 W. Wall St.; T. Bell for \$80,000, restaurant at 2100 W. Wall St.; Roy Anderson for \$55,000, warehouse and office at 1703 S. Midkiff Road; Rita Buckley for \$1,500, sign at 3708 N. Big Spring St.; and Harold Shull for \$90,000, storage building at 2900 W. Kentucky Ave.

Big Spring seeks aid

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Big Spring needs another \$2 million in economic aid to offset the loss of Webb Air Force Base, the Texas-Industrial Commission says.

The commission voted Friday to ask the legislature for the additional \$2 million after a delegation led by Big Spring councilman Ralph McLaughlin appeared at the quarterly meeting.

McLaughlin said the \$2 million would be used as "seed money" in seeking federal aid to convert the air force base to private use for housing, industry and advertising for plant sites.

He also said Big Spring citizens are raising \$350,000 themselves to purchase an additional 200 acres of land adjacent to the base for a local industrial foundation. McLaughlin said Webb officials have said the base will be deserted by Oct. 1.

The Air Force impact statement predicted Big Spring's unemployment would rise 12.8 per cent and its retail sales would dip by \$20.2 million. The Air Force statement said up to 2,928 houses will be vacated.

"We now hope to rebuild Big Spring from this disaster that has happened," McLaughlin said.

In other action Friday, the industrial commission was told Tennessee Inc. of Houston has completed negotiations on a \$1 billion contract with the government of Sudan concerning agricultural development of 775,000 acres of Sudanese land.

The plan includes the development of regional electric power and transportation facilities, as well as water and waste-water systems to support the agriculture program.

Negotiations began in June 1976.

Jim Harwell, executive director of the commission, also told commission members that Texas cannot possibly meet the 1985 deadline President Carter has set on his new energy package.

Fourteen permits for residential renovations were issued for a total value of \$47,933.

These were issued to D. H. Peddy for \$3,800, swimming pool at 2612 W. Storey Ave.; David Goodman for \$1,500, enclosure garage at 4733 Wilshire Drive; Willard Kimball for \$1,000, add covered patio at 2513 Neely Ave.; C. M. Selby for \$623, add covered patio at 1607 W. Tennessee Ave.; W. B. Wilson for \$3,500, enclosure porch at 701 S. Dallas St.; C. B. Nunez for \$1,500, add covered patio at 300 E. Dormand Ave.; George Iken for \$1,500, renovation at 2502 Sinclair Ave.; William Hetzel for \$3,200, add storage building at 3519 Seaboard Ave.; Calvin Glass for \$9,800, add swimming pool at 2400 Stanolind Ave.; Carl

Hefner for \$800, enclosure patio at 2814 Metz Drive; Maria Unzueta for \$400, enclosure garage at 107 E. Cowden Ave.; Lanny Alcola for \$2,810, add dining room at 2914 Roosevelt Ave.; FHA for \$2,500, repairs and additions at 4702 Cherokee Drive, and Walter Krug for \$15,000, add two rooms at 1310 W. Ohio Ave.

Three permits for commercial renovations were issued for a total value of \$46,000.

These were issued to Texas Electric Service Co. for \$5,000, add square footage at 2301 W. Industrial Ave.; Jose Valencia for \$6,000, install gasoline tanks at 609 N. Dallas St.; and Frontier Advertising Co. for \$35,000, addition at 1011 S. Garfield St.

Seizure could force protection of courts

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — The president of troubled Commonwealth Oil Refining Co., Inc., has told stockholders in a letter that a seizure of accounts by Puerto Rico banks and other factors could force the company to seek protection of the courts in a reorganization proceeding.

Gary Davis told the stockholders that the actions by the banks followed legal actions by Gulf Oil Corp., a major trade creditor, to attach various assets of Commonwealth, including major bank assets.

The company also said it has learned that the government of Puerto Rico has compelled the government-owned utility to pay the government substantial amounts owed Commonwealth. The company said the action was taken by the

government to protect amounts of supplemental fees allegedly due the government. That move was made, the letter said, under Puerto Rican Executive Law, which does not grant the company possible relief in the courts.

"The result of these actions has been to put extreme strains on the company's cash and working capital positions and has seriously called into question the company's continued ability to operate without recourse to judicial protection," the letter said.

"In the face of such events your management has continually endeavored to solve these problems. We have sought to reestablish its trade credit position, to release its bank debts and receivables from the claims of Gulf, the banks and the Government of Puerto Rico, and to restructure existing business relations so as to insure the economic viability of your company without seeking the protection of the courts."

On March 31 the New York and Pacific Stock Exchanges halted trading in both the common stock and \$1.72 cumulative convertible preferred stock of the company pending dissemination to the stockholders of the company's 1976 financial report. The letter said it could not be determined when trading would resume.

The Federal Energy Administration last week agreed to entitlement relief for Commonwealth that would result in retroactive relief of about \$7 million and about \$10 million annual progressive relief.

The relief was a small part of the total relief requested by the company. At the time, company spokesmen said they would appeal the ruling and seek additional relief.

Davis told the stockholders that "in a situation like this events transpire extremely quickly," and that he would try to keep the stockholders informed.



Judge Perry D. Pickett

Secretaries meeting set

Perry D. Pickett, judge of Midland's 142nd District Court, will be the speaker for a luncheon sponsored by the Midland Chapter of the National Secretaries Association.

The event, scheduled at noon Wednesday in the Midland Hilton, is part of the observance of National Secretaries Week which begins Monday.

Judge Pickett will talk on "Time for Decision."

Secretaries Week is observed for all secretaries, and the NSA extends a welcome to all persons who are interested.

Reservations for the Wednesday luncheon can be made by telephoning Caroline Belew, 682-4293, or Kim Kunkel, 682-6271.

TI makes report

DALLAS — Texas Instruments, Inc., has reported net sales billed for the company's 1977 first quarter ended March 31 were \$461,921,000, up 25 per cent from the same period of 1976.

Net income was \$27,244,000 or 28 per cent higher than in the 1976 first quarter.

Earnings per share were \$1.20, up 29 per cent from 93 cents in the year-earlier quarter. Backlog at the end of the first quarter was \$737 million.

Energy proposal effect on economy uncertain

By RHONDA SEEGAL

NEW YORK (AP) — President Carter wants to compel America to save energy, but the effect his plan will have on the economy remains uncertain.

In two nationally televised addresses this past week, the President presented his plan to slow down energy use and find alternative energy sources through a complex formula of taxes and rebates. Despite the elaborate package of restraints, he indicated there should be more economic growth.

And a fact sheet distributed by the administration on Wednesday predicted the new plan would have "small but generally positive impacts on the economy."

—The Senate rejected Carter's request to eliminate business tax breaks from his economic-stimulus package and instead doubled the size of the proposed tax credit that businesses would get for hiring new workers.

—A number of large corporations reported earnings gains, including American Telephone & Telegraph Co., which posted a record \$1.09 billion profit in the first quarter; General Telephone & Electronics Corp.'s first-quarter earnings were up 53 per cent over last year to \$125.3 million.

—BankAmerica Corp., the owner of the nation's largest bank, went up 17 per cent; Chemical New York Corp., up 19 per cent; Wells Fargo & Co., up

19 per cent. But earnings at Citicorp, parent of the nation's second largest bank, and Chase Manhattan Corp., were flat.

—Two major steelmakers, Republic Steel Corp. and Allegheny-Ludlum Industries Inc., recorded lower earnings in the quarter, with Republic posting a \$6.2 million profit and Allegheny noting a \$3.9 million profit.

—Gulf Oil, which raised wholesale gasoline prices by a penny a gallon in all areas of the U.S. except the West Coast, said first-quarter earnings were down 16 per cent from a year ago to \$166 million. But Occidental Petroleum Corp. said Libyan and British North Sea oil and gas revenues boosted earnings 63 per cent in the quarter to \$33.3 million.

BUSINESS

The next day, however, Bert Lance, director of the Office of Management and Budget, presented a new viewpoint, saying the program would have "no significant effect on economic growth."

"In fact, this is one of the most complex pieces of legislation ever proposed," said Mike Young, a project director at Wharton Econometric Forecasting Associates Inc., which used computers to analyze the plan's possible impact on the economy.

"We believe the proposal will contribute significantly toward the administration's targets: Stabilizing gasoline use, reducing dependence on foreign oil, pushing the economy in the direction of alternate energy sources and conserving those energy reserves that are most scarce," Young said. "But whether one can reach all the targets by 1985, I can't say."

Harvard economist Otto Eckstein, a Carter supporter and the chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers under President Johnson, had a similar view.

"The short-term burdens on the economy are really modest," said Eckstein. "The thinking is, it's better to put up with it now, in an orderly way, than to face a crisis 10 years from now."

Generally, economists support the conservation aspects of the Carter plan, and many feel a national energy policy is long overdue.

But that's as far as the agreement went.

Conservative Nobel Prizewinning economist Milton Friedman says the program "would be a disaster" because "the problem in energy is the extent to which government has interfered with the market. Mr. Carter's solution is to interfere still further."

In other business developments this past week:

—The government said the economy grew at a 5.2 per cent annual rate in the first quarter, the fastest growth rate in a year. March consumer prices slowed somewhat, to a 7.2 per cent annual rate of gain, and personal income was up 1.7 per cent to \$1.486 trillion annually. The government also said housing starts hit a four-year high, a 2.1-million-a-year rate.

Opening scheduled

Grand opening for All-American Trophies and Silk Screening at 426 Andrews Highway will be Saturday.

Ribbon cutting for the store, which opened its doors Feb. 17, was Wednesday.

Charles Luccous, manager, said the store sells all kinds of trophies, for all kinds of sports, horse shows and "just about everything."

The silk screening part of the business provides printing for team uniforms and for special effects on T-shirts. Luccous said any picture or drawing can be reproduced and enlarged on a T-shirt.

Reason for search

HOUSTON — Ted Rogers says that the federal government could create the greatest search for oil and gas since the famous Spindletop boom if oil prices were allowed to equal those commanded by the mighty coffee bean.

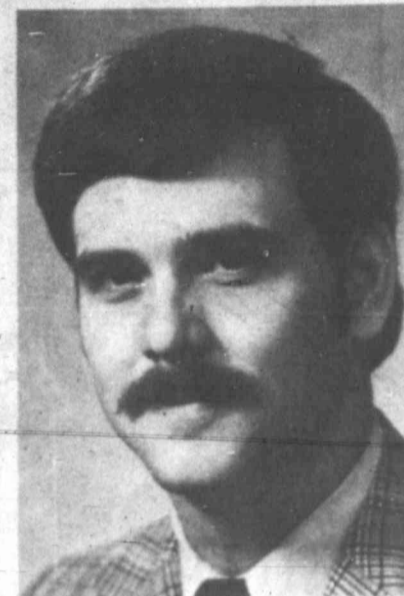
Rogers, president of Houston-based National Supply Co., world's largest manufacturer of oil field drilling equipment, figures that when the coffee currently wholesaling at \$4 per pound reaches the store shelves, it will cost the American homemaker about \$1.25 per gallon to brew and serve.

In contrast, refined regular gasoline is now selling at a nationwide average of about 60 cents per gallon, Rogers said.

"When our thirst for energy equals that for coffee, add one reason exploration activity will boom," Rogers predicted.



Windel M. Gibson



David L. Smith

Gibson, Smith join First National Bank

Windel M. Gibson and David L. Smith have joined The First National Bank of Midland. Gibson is an assistant vice president and trust land manager, and Smith is a trust officer.

Gibson formerly was with Texaco Inc. and moved to Midland from Houston.

He received a B.S. degree and M.S. degree from Midwestern State University at Wichita Falls and later earned a juris doctorate in law from South Texas College of Law at Houston.

He is a member of the Texas State Bar, American Bar Association, Houston Bar Association, Texas Real

Estate and the American Right of Way associations.

Gibson is a member of the First Christian Church.

Smith, a native of Fort Worth, formerly was a national trust examiner for the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency.

Presently attending the Southwestern Graduate School of Banking at Southern Methodist University, he is a 1973 graduate of Texas Tech University where he earned a bachelor's degree in Business Administration.

He is a member of the Church of Christ.

Job Corps workshop scheduled Thursday

A workshop to recruit volunteers to help Job Corps trainees and graduates from West Texas will be held at the Holiday Inn in Midland at 7 p.m. Thursday.

People from Midland, Odessa and Big Spring and other area cities are invited to the workshop which will explain the Job Corps program and the part played by WICS and the Texas Employment Commission in the recruitment, placement and help in adjusting for Job Corps trainees.

WICS is the coalition of five organizations (Church Women

United, National Council of Catholic Women, National Council of Jewish Women, National Council of Negro Women, and American GI Forum Women) which also assists with the recruitment and screening of Job Corps applicants and refers to other programs for girls who cannot qualify for Job Corps.

Job Corps is a residential rehabilitation and training program for disadvantaged youth funded by the U.S. Department of Labor.

WICS help youth returning from Job Corps Centers adjust to their new work environment by assisting in the search for appropriate housing and transportation to work, advising on financial and consumer matters and other problems.

New bank under way

ODESSA — Work got under way last week on the physical facility for Western National Bank in West Odessa.

Neil L. Grape, president and chief executive officer for the new bank, said the new facilities will cost approximately one million dollars.

"More than 10,000 square feet of building space, consisting of two buildings, the main bank with five paying and receiving tellers, two note tellers, safe deposit vault, offices and customer lobby, and a separate drive-in facility with six customer units and one commercial unit," Grape said.

Company organized

A new concern, Production Equipment Rental Co., has been organized in Midland by Jim Conine, a long-time resident of the Tall City.

The company is involved in the rental of production equipment, including pumping units, rods, tubing and bottomhole pumps.

The yard is at 2923 Andrews Highway.

Chuck Franklin is the new company's field superintendent.

Midlanders to attend banking conference

Several Midland bank women will attend the Southwestern Regional Conference of the National Association of Bank-Women, Inc., slated April 29-May 1 in Austin.

Representing The First National Bank will be Mrs. Florence M. Shade, assistant vice president, Mrs. Charlotte Hall, assistant vice president, and Mrs. Geneva Harvey, assistant cashier.

Mrs. Georgia Reeves, assistant vice president of The Midland National Bank, and Mrs. Marge Swartz, assistant cashier of Western State Bank, also will attend.

The conference will feature

workshops and panel discussions on current banking issues and speeches by leaders of the business and financial communities.

It is one of seven such conferences sponsored throughout the country each spring by NABW.

The National Association of Bank Women is an 18,000-member organization of bank officers from throughout the United States, Canada and other foreign countries.

NABW also sponsors Career Management Seminars, awards a variety of scholarships for advanced banking study and publishes a bi-monthly magazine, The NABW Journal.

Founder of ILWU stepping down as president

By HARRY BERNSTEIN
The Los Angeles Times

SEATTLE — Harry Bridges has never been a man to forgive his enemies quickly, and he didn't soften this week as he prepared to step down as president of the union he founded 43 years ago.

Somehow appearing to smile and scowl simultaneously, the 75-year-old president of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union focused some of his bitterness on an old foe, Paul Jacobs, author, radical, and

sometimes-politician from San Francisco.

"Jacobs is saying these days he's now sorry he helped kick the ILWU out of the CIO (on charges that the ILWU was dominated by Communists)," Bridges told delegates to the union's 22nd convention here.

"Well, I say the hell with that!"

"The only thing Jacobs is sorry about is that he didn't get away with (destroying the ILWU)!"

Jacobs, who was not at the convention, had been one of the key witnesses charging that Bridges lied when he denied membership in the Communist Party.

The courts, after more than a decade, vindicated Bridges and dismissed the charges against him, but nevertheless the ILWU was ousted from the old congress of Industrial Organizations (CIO), which is now merged into the AFL-CIO.

All that happened about 27 years ago, but the memory of those dramatic political battles were undiminished in Bridges' mind as he chaired his final convention this week.

In one closed-door meeting of Hawaiian delegates to the convention, Bridges denounced as a sell-out a recent contract negotiated with

Hawaii's sugar industry by the union's secretary-treasurer, Lou Goldblatt.

Despite Bridges' denunciations, the Hawaiian delegates remain convinced that the pact was a good one as negotiated by Goldblatt. But it was another chance for Bridges to take a verbal punch at Goldblatt, his onetime close friend and ally.

Nobody other than Bridges and Goldblatt seemed to know why the two old friends have been feuding in recent years, but now Goldblatt, 65, is also retiring after nearly four decades as the second top officer of the union. Also on his way out is

William Chester, vice president.

This means a new generation of leaders will soon take over the 55,000-member union which, despite the bitter internal quarrels, transformed waterfront work from once despised jobs to highly-prized occupations which pay \$20,000 to \$30,000 a year and in some cases substantially more than that.

Despite his occasional outbursts during the sessions, Bridges generally seemed to be in good humor on the eve of his retirement.

He seemed to enjoy particularly his challenge to a group of young, bearded, militant radicals who were

demanding an immediate strike by all ILWU members for a six-hour work day with no cut in pay.

After patiently explaining that such a demand was unrealistic because it would cost employers up to \$10 an hour, Bridges warned the delegates to "look out for those labor fakers who try to sell you pie in the sky."

Twirling his gavel as he has done for so many years, he said he would back a move for a six-hour day without any cut in pay "if it had a fighting chance and was not just a chance to fight."

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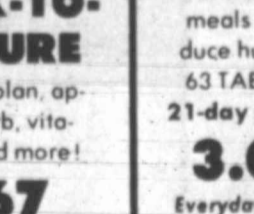
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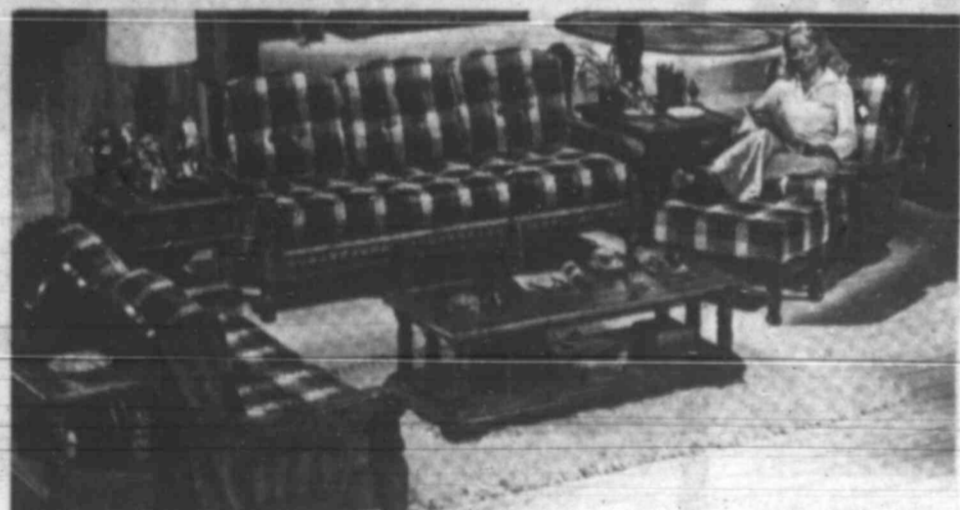
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THESE TWO CAR salesmen don't like President Carter's energy proposals — especially those encouraging people to buy small cars. John Smith, left, and Don Roark of Clarksville, Ind., said they are disgusted by Carter's proposals. They said many motorists wavered in sympathy at their "demonstration" but kept on driving. Business, they said, is down. (AP Laserphoto)

Domestic oil drilling operations causing demand for equipment

By MAX B. SKELTON
AP Oil Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Domestic oil and gas drilling operations are at a 16-year high. The situation has prompted a rash of orders for new drilling rig components, but, at the same time, has

caused some fear shortages of some steel supplies may develop in the months ahead.

Ed McGhee, executive vice president of the International Association of Drilling Contractors, says manufacturers of drilling rig components report new orders have taken a sharp jump in the past 90

days. "After suffering through a dismal 1976, the manufacturers were caught by surprise," McGhee said. "Delivery time has stretched out accordingly."

McGhee said most of the new orders are from U.S. and Canadian land drilling contractors. "Most are for medium depth rigs," he said. "This pattern seems a natural outgrowth of the high rig utilization rates of late 1976 and early 1977."

The improved situation brought quick reaction from some Washington politicians.

"Some are suggesting an embargo on exports of drilling equipment," he said. "A similar proposal two years ago by Sen. Henry Jackson (D-Wash.) never came to a head."

McGhee said concern mounts in the United States about possible shortages of some grades of well casing steel goods before the end of the year.

"The unprecedented spurt of land drilling in the first quarter has already drawn down stocks of some suppliers," he said, adding that the overall U.S. economy may determine in part whether the situation degenerates to the depths of two years ago.

"A strong resurgence in other industries might inhibit American steel mills from dedicating more tonnage to oilfield tubulars," he said.

As the number of rotary drilling rigs in use moved to a 16-year high of 1,906, McGhee said industry statisticians are scratching their heads over how much improvement to expect in new well drilling this year.

"On the one hand, active rig count for the first quarter leads year ago levels by some 15 per cent," he said.

"On the other hand, reports of new well completions reflect little change."

McGhee said no one doubts the rig figures but that some statisticians are suspicious of the well counts.

"They believe the 1976 first quarter figures were bloated by inclusion of a large number of wells which had actually been completed late in 1975 but not included in the count until after the new year," he said.

"Some now predict a total 1977 gain of 10 to 12 per cent for active rigs, with new well completions trailing this improvement only slightly."

The industry completed 39,765 domestic wells last year while maintaining an average of 1,658 active rotary rigs.

Last year's rig activity ranged from a low week of only 1,457 active rigs to a peak week of 1,869. Through mid-April, this year's activity has ranged from a low of 1,815 to a high of 1,906.

When the industry drilled a record 58,160 wells in 1956, the active rotary rig count averaged 2,619. The prolonged slump in domestic drilling operations then dropped the average to only 975 in 1971 when only 27,300 wells were completed.

During 1971, the weekly rig count averaged dropped as low as 814 and got no higher than 1,189.

Industry officials trace the upward swing in activity to prices increases that followed the 1973-74 Arab oil embargo.

"The low level trend of the past few years was reversed in 1973," John Moody, president of the 18,500-member American Association of Petroleum Geologists, said in recent congressional testimony.

"The price increases provided enough incentive for a substantial increase in the number of new field wildcats (exploratory wells) and an even greater expansion in development drilling."

WASHINGTON OIL

National energy policy effort may be for real

By CLYDE LA MOTTE
Reporter Telegram
Washington Oil Correspondent

WASHINGTON—This time the nation's effort to shape a national energy policy may be for real.

There have been efforts in the past, especially after the oil embargo three years ago and last winter's natural gas supply crunch, but for the most part these efforts produced very little. Opposition, public skepticism and inertia scuttled these attempts.

This time it may be different. For one thing, President Carter obviously is going to go all out to make the energy policy the major national issue. That was apparent last week in his three appearances on national television.

For another, Congress and the public generally appear to be more aware that the nation does, indeed, have an energy problem and that only a major effort will prevent it from becoming much, much worse in the very near future.

There are still doubters but their number seems to be dwindling.

There is still a long way to go. The President's energy plan is the starting point, not the finishing line, for policy decisions. But his presentation last week and the emphasis members of his Administration will give the issue in the months ahead likely will create a national debate out of which a plan will emerge.

The President's proposals may undergo a great deal of revision before they are accepted by Congress and the public, but at least he has set the stage for action.

One of the major points of discussion will be the question of what to do about domestic energy supplies.

The Carter approach puts the emphasis on conservation, with scant

attention given to the other side of the equation—increasing domestic petroleum production to help tide the nation over until new energy sources can be developed.

Industry people were taken aback, for they had been told they would receive such incentives as federal deregulation of the wellhead price of new natural gas. Instead, what they will get under the Carter plan is a maximum of \$1.75 per thousand cubic feet for natural gas and an extension of federal regulation to intrastate sales.

For crude oil, the 40-month phase-out of price controls would be replaced by permanent government regulation.

Prices of crude oil would be increased to world price levels over a three-year period but the increase would be in the form of taxes on crude oil to make up the difference between the government-controlled price and the world market price. Here is how it would work:

Starting next January 1, a \$3 a barrel tax would be applied to "old" domestic crude oil. The following

(Continued on Page 8C)

Report says public okays energy plan

NEW YORK (AP) — The public overwhelmingly approves of almost all major points of President Carter's energy program and his job performance rating has increased since he aired it, an ABC News-Harris poll concluded.

Meanwhile, the Philadelphia

a scientific sampling of 647 adults ranging from blue collar workers to professionals and from 18 to 55 years of age and over.

The ABC News-Harris poll results released Friday came from a cross-section of 1,501 adults interviewed by telephone after Carter's address to Congress.

The poll found the public disapproved by 54 to 39 per cent of Carter's proposal for a standby tax rise of 5 cents on a gallon of gasoline. They also disapproved 45 to 35 per cent of his recommendation that crude oil produced in the United States be permitted to rise to 1977 world prices.

However, those proposals were considered exceptions by the pollsters, who said Carter's major recommendations were received by margins ranging from 2-1 to 8-1.

The ABC News-Harris poll found that contrary to the President's expectations, his overall job rating climbed to a public margin of 69 per cent positive and 27 per cent negative compared to the 66-28 per cent positive margin he had before he presented his energy program. Carter repeatedly said he expected his popularity to drop when the energy proposals were announced.

More Oil Page 8C

Dr. Selley to present lectures in Midland

The Permian Basin Graduate Center will present a series of lectures Monday and Tuesday by Dr. Richard C. Selley of London, England, in cooperation with the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

Dr. Selley is on a two-week speaking tour in Texas where he will lecture at several universities, including Texas Christian University, The University of Texas at Arlington and Baylor University.

He also will lecture for the Dallas and Houston geological societies.

His experience in the petroleum industry includes three years as senior staff sedimentologist for Oas Oil Co., Inc., in Libya and three years with Continental Oil Company in London as senior project geologist.

Dr. Selley, a consulting geologist, received his B.Sc. and Ph.D. degrees from London University and was awarded his D.I.C. from Imperial College in London where he has been a reader in petroleum geology since 1974.

The first lecture, "Habitat of North Sea Oil," will be from 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. Monday in the PBGC classrooms in the Metro Building in Midland.

The presentation will describe the habitat of the four main plays in the North Sea. Of particular importance to the Permian Basin geologists are the structural similarities, that is, the Brent platform is the analog of the Central Basin Platform and the Viking graben appears to have been formed in the same manner as the Delaware Basin.

A fee of \$40 will be charged for this lecture.

From 7 to 10 p. m. Monday, Dr. Selley will speak on "Use of Wireline Logs in Environmental Interpretation."

The lecture will discuss the subsurface recognition and diagnosis of depositional environments, essential to facies analysis and hence to the search for porous reservoir formations.

This session will meet in the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame. It is possible to register in this lecture separately for \$40, or as part of the following nine-hour course.

Subsurface Facies Analysis (nine hours) will describe in depth the diagnostic criteria of sedimentary facies determined from subsurface data.

For each major sedimentary model (continental, deltaic, terrigenous barrier and shoal, carbonates, and deep sea sands,) Dr. Selley will define the processes and products as seen in modern environments and in ancient sediments at outcrop.

Subsurface recognition of each facies in the subsurface made by interpreting ditch cuttings, cores and geophysical logs including the dipmeter will be discussed, in addition to the prediction of reservoir geometry and petrophysical properties.

This course will include the session on "Use of Wireline Logs" Monday and will continue on Tuesday from 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. and from 7 to 10 p. m. in the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum. Fee for the nine hours is \$70. The complete 12-hour series can be attended for \$100.

Centrilift establishes division in Midland

Borg-Warner Corp.'s Centrilift Division has established a Southwest Region office in Midland to coordinate



Dan Price

sales, repair and servicing of submersible oil well pumps.

Dan Price, former sales manager for the Permian Basin region, has been named manager of the new region, according to Charles W. Cheek, general manager of the Tulsa-based division.

The new region includes the mid-continent area, Texas and all Gulf Coast states. District sales managers, service managers and repair managers will now report directly to Price, who will be headquartered in Midland.

Formation of the Southwest Region will enable Centrilift to give better service to its major and independent oil company customers, Cheek said.

The Southwest Region is one of three combined sales-service-repair facilities in the U.S.

Other centers are in Huntington Beach, Calif.; Rangely, Colo.; Edmont, Canada; and Etten-Leur, Holland, and report to J. F. Boutwell, Centrilift sales manager in Tulsa.



Rondal Uhl

Rondal Uhl joins firm

Rondal Uhl has joined the petroleum consulting firm of Osborn and Meyer, Inc., as secretary of the company.

His duties also will include petroleum reservoir geology, engineering and computer software development and application.

Uhl previously was employed by Core Laboratories, Inc., and one of its subsidiaries 22 years. His last assignment was geological consultant in the application of digital computers to the solution associated with reservoir engineering and geology.

Uhl is a graduate of Oklahoma State University.

Odessan honored

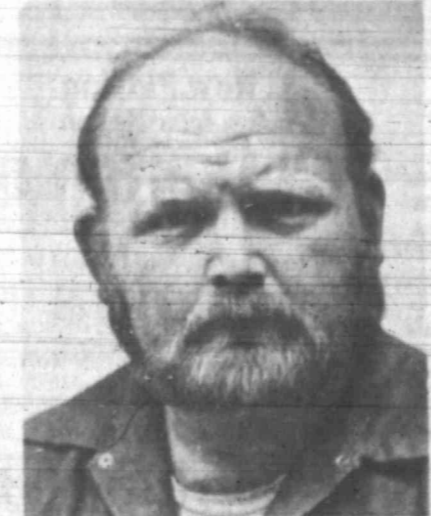
Herbert Geisendorff of Odessa has completed 20 years of service with Atlantic Richfield Co.

He is a senior drilling foreman, a position he has held since 1969.

Geisendorff was presented his service award recently by Kenneth V. Terrell of Midland, district operations manager for Atlantic Richfield.

Geisendorff joined Sinclair in 1955 when American Republic was merged into that concern. He went to Oil Reserve and worked there until it merged with Sinclair in 1966.

He was promoted to senior drilling foreman when the Sinclair ARCO merger was consummated in 1969.



Larry Simmons

Leak opens new office

Leak Repairs, Inc., a subsidiary of Team, Inc., has opened a sub-branch office in Midland at 704 W. Louisiana St.

Larry Simmons is the superintendent for the concern that services the petrochemical, refining and pipeline industry with on-stream repairs.

The firm's corporate offices are in Houston. Other locations are in Beaumont, Baton Rouge, La.; Chicago, Ill.; Toledo, Ohio.; Philadelphia, Pa.; South Charleston, S.C.; and San Francisco, Calif.

Reed survey counts 289 Basin rotaries

The Permian Basin rig count rose to 289 last week, according to Reed Drilling Equipment.

The tally is an increase of one more than the 288 reported last week and 87 more than the 202 units working one year ago.

Lea County, N. M. and Pecos County tied for the second consecutive week with 28 rotaries each.

Eddy County, N. M. followed with 24 units making hole.

Ward County counted 13, Sutton County reported 11 with Howard and Winkler counties tied with 10 rotaries each.

The county-by-county tabulation:

Andrews	4	4
Borden	1	1
Chaves	6	5
Cochran	8	8
Coke	2	3
Concho	2	1
Crane	6	3
Crockett	7	7
Crosby	1	0
Culberson	1	1
Dawson	5	4
Ector	8	8
Eddy	24	22
Fisher	3	3
Floyd	0	1
Gaines	4	5
Garza	4	2
Glasscock	3	4

Guadalupe	0	1
Hockley	8	10
Howard	10	8
Irion	9	8
Jeff Davis	1	1
Kent	2	2
Kimble	1	1
Lamb	4	0
Lea	28	28
Loving	2	4
Lynn	1	1
Martin	4	3
Menard	0	1
Midland	3	3
Mitchell	6	5
Nolan	1	1
Pecos	28	28
Reagan	4	2
Reeves	9	9
Runnels	5	10
Schleicher	2	5
Scurry	3	4
Sterling	5	6
Stonewall	4	4
Sutton	11	10
Terrell	3	3
Terry	7	7
Tom Green	2	4
Upton	4	6
Val Verde	2	2
Ward	13	15
Winkler	10	8
Yoakum	7	7
	289	288



If you are looking for an original painting and would like to watch the artists work, stop at the Jo Elliott Art Gallery and choose from a beautiful collection of paintings at reasonable prices. R. B. Showery and Jo Elliott welcome you to the gallery.

Watch artists paint at Jo Elliott's

Stop at the Jo Elliott premises. Art Gallery, 320 W. Wall. R. B. Showery also and watch the artists at work, browse among a beautiful selection of original paintings and select your favorite from the many pieces of Western art. Jo Elliott has received several area awards and has many paintings in private collections in this country as well as in several foreign countries. Choosing one of Elliott's pen and ink and does paintings is unique in that you can meet her and watch her paint on the

you will find the largest selection of original oil windmill paintings in West Texas. Prices range from ten dollars up. Most paintings are framed and ready to hang, but frames are also available. If you are looking for an original painting and would like to watch the artists work, stop at the Jo Elliott Art Gallery and choose from a beautiful collection of paintings at reasonable prices. Bank Americard and Master Charge are welcomed. Hours are: 9:00 a.m. until 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. The Gallery is closed on weekends when the artists travel to art shows. Watch for their showing at the May Fair at Trinity School on May 7th. Questions? Call 682-8721.



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Five arrested in China

Agence France-Presse. HONG KONG — Three municipal officials in the Chinese coastal province of Fukien have been arrested, according to travellers back from South China. The three were identified as Cheng, Chung, a secretary of the province's municipal party committee, and two senior men of the provincial revolutionary committee, Chen Chia-Chung and Chung Chi-peng. Two others were taken into custody, Chen's wife Chang Li-wen and a teacher identified as Li Ching clique of radical leaders arrested in Peking last October. The orders of the provincial authorities for being followers of the Chiang Ching clique of radical leaders arrested in Peking last October.

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Deaths decline

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas traffic accidents have killed 797 persons so far this year, compared with 811 for the same period in 1976, the Department of Public Safety reported Friday. Fatal accidents this year total 708, compared with 702 at this time last year.

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Children succumb

Agence France-Presse. NEW DELHI — About half a million children die every year in India from diseases caused by malnutrition. This figure was given by the director of the National Institute of Nutrition, Dr. S.G. Srikantiah, here, in an address at the Indian Council of Medical Research.

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National energy policy effort may be for real

(Continued from Page 1C)

year that would be increased again to lift the price to the \$11.28 ceiling permitted for "new" crude oil from wells drilled since 1972. Finally, at the outset of 1980, the price for both old and new crude oil would be boosted to world price levels by an increase in the tax.

There would be a few exceptions. Crude oil from wells started after April 20 of this year would be allowed to reach the world crude oil price existing in 1977. But it would not be increased beyond that point to meet any further hikes in world price levels. That is, it, too, would be under government price regulation and not be free to rise to free market levels.

Increased production resulting from tertiary recovery and stripper well oil would be free of price controls.

Meanwhile, however, most crude oil would remain under the existing \$5.25 and \$11.28 ceilings, except for increases to offset inflation.

(A Federal Energy Administration official said two rollbacks in the ceiling price would end July 1 and increases for inflation would be permitted so that by year's end the real price received by producers would increase about \$1 a barrel over present actual levels.)

It may be that Congress will act to

put domestic supply back in the energy equation, rather than accepting the approach that would utilize conservation almost exclusively to help the nation meet its energy requirements.

Any encouragement given to domestic producers would not be meant as a favor to them but in the hope of boosting domestic supplies—or at least to slow down the decline curve in domestic oil and gas production.

There is likely to be a strong effort to get natural gas prices for new supplies deregulated. This, too, would

More Oil Page 8C

be aimed at spurring more effort to find new supplies.

The argument that will be made in Congress will be that conservation alone will not get the job done and that everything possible should be done to stimulate domestic supply output.

Whether or not these efforts succeed depend on public reaction. If the public becomes convinced that higher prices hold the hope of bigger supply, they may choose this approach over the Carter proposal which holds no hope of increased domestic production and, instead, calls on the public to make do with less and less in the years ahead.

In any event, the issue of energy seems certain to get a full airing in the months ahead.

The result could be a stalemate between opposing forces, but the prospect is that the Administration and Congress will try to avoid this because of the awareness of the need to do something and the awareness that time is beginning to run short.

Meeting scheduled

ODESSA — The Permian Basin Chapter of the American Chemical Society will meet May 3 in the Vagabond Motel (formerly Villa del Sol) in Odessa.

The meeting will get under way at 7 p. m. with a buffet dinner. An awards presentation will be at 8 p. m. and the speaker, Dr. Sam Paton of El Paso Products Co. will take over at 8:30 p. m.

His topic will be "West African Education."

Reservations are requested. Dinner costs will be \$5 per person and \$4 for students. Spouses are welcome.

Reservations can be made by contacting Don Nash, El Paso Product Co., Odessa; George Collins, General Tire & Rubber Co., Odessa; Jack Barton, Southwestern Laboratories, Midland, and Bob Greene, Cosden Chemicals, Big Spring.



Jerry B. Elger

TO&G adds J.B. Elger

Jerry B. Elger has joined the West Texas District office of Texas Oil & Gas Corp. as a geologist.

Elger was graduated with a B.S. degree in Geology from the University of Wisconsin.

He is a member of the Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists and of the West Texas Geological Society.

Ex-Midlander to speak

AUSTIN — Sol Meltzer, computer applications geologist for Cities Service Oil Co. in Houston, will speak on "Electronic Data Processing in the Petroleum Industry" at the 54th Annual Meeting of the International Oil Scouts in Denver, Colo., July 20-22.

Meltzer, a graduate of the Colorado School of Mines as a geological engineer, scouted for a year in Amarillo and became a field geologist in Midland in 1951.

He was a staff geologist in Bartlesville, Okla., in 1951-52, and then moved to Calgary, Alberta, Canada, as district geologist for Cities Service. He returned to

Bartlesville in 1961, and in 1966 he was transferred to Houston in the Data Control Department as computer applications geologist.

Ted Strickland, Colorado state senator, will welcome scouts to the speaking session, and Dillard Hammett, president of Sedco-Hamilton Production Services, Dallas, will talk on "Exploration-Drilling — Deepwater 2,000 Feet Plus."

Also scheduled to appear on the program is James W. Vanderbeek, vice president and division manager of Amoco Production Co. in Denver.

Barry Snyder, Rainbow Resources, Inc., Denver, is vice president in charge of the annual meeting.

Ronald E. Braun, Texaco Exploration Canada, Ltd., in Calgary, is president of the International Oil Scouts Association.



A communications system which makes use of an outer space satellite will be installed on vessels which conduct offshore exploratory drilling for Exxon Co., U.S.A., as shown in this artist's drawing, providing instant rig-to-shore contact.

Satellite to provide rig communications

HOUSTON — As exploration continues for offshore oil and gas reserves, an outer space satellite system called DrillSat will provide instant rig-to-shore communications not presently available.

Exxon Co., U.S.A. recently was granted authority by the Federal Communications Commission to operate the system on the Continental Shelf of the United States.

The system involves an already launched communications satellite in stationary orbit 22,300 miles above the earth which will be used to send signals to receiving stations near Houston and Anchorage, Alaska.

Exxon plans to begin operating the \$1.6 million system in early 1978.

This improved method of keeping in touch with rigs will add operating

efficiency in such remote waters as the Gulf of Alaska, said Curtis Riddick, DrillSat project engineer for Exxon.

By using the satellite system, drilling data can be analyzed on shore as it is being gathered at sea, he observed. Riddick also pointed out that the new system also will permit rapid transmission of data such as charts and graphs.

A major achievement in the study was the development of a 15-foot antenna system that will be accurate to one-half of one degree even under adverse sea and weather conditions.

The 21,500-pound antenna system is designed to operate properly in temperatures from minus 30 degrees to 120 degrees in winds up to 80 miles an hour.

Commissioner Newton to speak at meeting

Jon Newton, the newest member of the Railroad-Commission of Texas, will be the speaker for the Wednesday meeting of the Petroleum Accountants Society of Midland.

The meeting will begin at 6:30 p. m. with a social hour in the Ranchland Hill Country Club. The dinner and program will begin at 7:30.

Newton will speak on current energy topics.

Newton served in the Texas House of Representatives from 1970 until he ran for the RRC post. He served as a member of the House Appropriations Committee and vice chairman of the Energy Resource Committee. He also served on the Interstate Oil Compact Commission, the new Mining Council of Texas, the Governor's Energy Advisory Council and the Special Energy Committee of the National Conference of State Legislators.



Jon Newton

Geologists to meet in Midland Tuesday

J. D. Moody, president of Moody-Robertson Consultants, Inc., in New York City, will be the speaker for the Tuesday meeting of the West Texas Geological Society. The event will get

under way at 11:30 a. m. in the Midland Hilton. Moody's topic will be "Perspectives on Energy."

From 1967 to 1974, the speaker was senior vice president, Mobil Oil Corp. in New York. From 1963 to 1967, he was executive vice president for exploration and production for Mobil, and from 1962 to 1963 was manager of exploration for Socony Mobil Oil Co. Before joining Mobil, Moody was manager of exploration for Plymouth Oil Co. in Houston from 1960 to 1962. He had been with Gulf Oil Corp. as exploration coordinator in Pittsburgh, Pa., before joining Plymouth.

Moody started his career with Gulf in 1954 as a division staff geologist in Fort Worth. He became assistant division exploration there that year, and was moved to Midland in 1957 as district manager. He transferred from here to the Pittsburgh office in 1958 as exploration adviser.

Strike, wildcat trio among basin activity

Permian Basin oil and gas operators have reported a discovery. three wildcats, five field area tests, a reentry and a field completion.

CONCHO STRIKE
M. Brad Bennett, Inc., Robert K. Hillin and NRM Petroleum Corp. of Midland No. 114 Norman has been completed as a King sand oil discovery in Concho County, 10 miles southwest of Eden.

Operators reported a 24-hour flowing potential of 35 barrels of 38-gravity oil, plus 160 barrels of water, through a 3/4-inch choke, natural.

The pay zone is behind casing perforations from 2,046 to 2,047.5 feet.

The Hope lime was entered at 1,886 feet and the King sand was topped at 2,044 feet on ground elevation of 2,257 feet.

Bottomed at 3,420 feet, the strike has 4 1/2-inch casing set at 2,126 feet.

Location is 467 feet from south and 542 feet from east lines of Michael Hughes survey No. 114, abstract 1847 and 1 1/4 miles southeast of the depleted Dodson (Ellenburger) field.

YOAKUM WELL
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 10 Order of the Eastern Star has been finalized as the second well in the Sun-down (Wolfcamp) Field of Yoakum County, 15 miles northeast of Plains.

One location west of the other producer, the new well finalized for a 24-hour pumping potential of 68 barrels of 42-gravity oil, plus three barrels of water, through casing perforations from 9,509 to 9,513 feet after a 1,000-gallon acid treatment.

Gas-oil ratio was 162-1.

Hole is bottomed at 9,750 feet where 5 1/2-inch casing is set. Plugged back depth is 9,713 feet.

The wellsite is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 21, block D, J. H. Gibson survey.

WILDCAT PAIR
Midstates Oil Co. will drill two 3,990-foot wildcats in Runnels County.

No. 1 Lurlene Gressett, a northeast twin to a depleted producer in the PWC (Serratt multipay) field, is 467 feet from south and west lines of John H. Gibson survey No. 41.

Location is eight miles northeast of Ballinger.

Midstates No. 1-A Fred Spreen is to be drilled 1 1/4 miles north of the two-well Spreen (Goen) field and 4,310 feet from north and 2,067 feet from east lines of G. G. Alford survey No. 234.

There are several dry holes in the area. It also is eight miles northeast of Ballinger.

FIELD TESTS
John W. Barbee of Abilene announced locations for two projects

in the Loco Rico (Gardner A and Dog Bend) field.

No. 3-C Byers is 933 feet south of Gardner A production and 467 feet from south and 3,531 feet from east lines of Austin & Williams survey No. 262. It is to drill to 3,900 feet.

Barbee No. 6 Raymond Hoffman is 1,000 feet south of Dog Bend production and 3,500 feet from south and 7,418 feet from east lines of Austin & Williams survey No. 262. It is slated for a 3,800-foot bottom.

BETTEX TRY
Bettex, Inc., of Fort Worth announced location for a 7,400-foot wildcat in Schleicher County, eight miles southwest of Eldorado, east lines of section 161, block A, HE&WT survey.

Drillsite is 3/4 mile southeast of depleted San Angelo production and 1 1/4 miles southeast of the one-well Eldorado, Southwest (Strawn gas) field and two miles northeast of Sawyer (Canyon gas) production.

OUTPOSTS SET
Parecross Oil Co. of Fort Worth spotted a pair of outposts to the Henry Speck (Canyon gas) field 10 miles west of Eldorado in Schleicher County.

No. 4-A Edmiston is 3/4 mile south and slightly west of production in the field and 3/4 mile northwest of Canyon production in the Sawyer field.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 60, block D, GC&SF survey. It is to drill to 7,300 feet.

No. 7 Edmiston, also a 7,300-foot test, is 3/4 mile southwest of the Henry Speck field and 3/4 mile northwest of the Sawyer field.

Drillsite is 660 feet from north and 2,640 feet from west lines of section 60, block D, GC&SF survey.

UPTON TEST
Holly Energy, Inc., of Midland staked No. 2 Amacker as a 3/4-mile northeast stepout from the two-well Amacker-Tippett (Devonian) field and 13 miles northeast of McCamey in Upton County.

Slated for an 11,800-foot bottom, it is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 87, block D.

CCSD&RGNG survey. **COKE REENTRY**
Exxon Co., U.S.A. will reenter and plug back from 5,458 to 5,345 feet its No. 30-E Sallie Odom, former Odom oil well in the Fort Chabourne field.

It is six miles west of Wingate and 3,300 feet from south and 1,626 feet from west lines of Felix Sosa survey No. 302.

Completion attempt will be made in the Gray zone. It is 6,700 feet south and slightly west of the only other Gray well in the area.

To study impact

HOUSTON (AP) — The giant Offshore Technology Conference scheduled May 2-5 in Houston will feature an explanation of the Coastal Energy Impact Program that will give Texas and the other 27 coastal states \$1.2 billion in federal funds.

The \$1.2 billion is part of a 10-year federal assistance program.

Of the total, Gulf Coast states have been allocated \$271 million. The breakdown by states has not been determined, but Louisiana is expected to gain the most because much of its offshore activity is in federal waters.

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LITHOGRAPHS by contemporary American artist Fritz Scholder are currently on view in the Turner Memorial Gallery of the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave. Admiring a

portion of the collection belonging to Dr. and Mrs. Donald Toomey of Odessa, former Midland residents, is Mrs. E. E. Aldridge Jr. The museum will be open to the public between 2 and 5 p.m. today.

Barbershop chapter dwindling

Barbershop singers with their "good close harmony" may be an endangered species in the Permian Basin.

The Midland-based Permian chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in

America Inc. (S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A.), is down to less than two dozen members at the present time.

Unless new blood is recruited for the organization, the chapter is in danger of dying off entirely.

"And we just can't let that happen," leaders of the chapter declare. "It's

meant too much to too many people for too long for us to let the chapter die."

The local organization, chartered in 1962 with 32 members, has in later years had as high as 43 members. For a number of years the chapter presented annual spring concerts in the city, always popular events here.

The Permian chapter is affiliated with the international

stitution which helps persons with speech defects and vocal impediments. The motto of the S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A. is "We sing... that they shall speak."

In sounding an urgent plea for new members for the chapter, the spokesmen pointed out that formal musical training is not a requisite for membership — only a love of music and a willingness to sing. No auditions are required.

The chapter is planning a guest night for 8 p.m. Thursday in the offices of Dr. Alan Fisher at 1111 W. Wall Ave. All men interested in joining the chapter — those from Midland as well as from Stanton, Odessa, Crane, Rankin and other cities in this area — are given a special invitation to attend the event and learn more about the fellowship and charitable aspects of the barbershop organization.

Vern Odiorne, current president of the Permian chapter, said tenors are especially needed for the chapter's chorus, but all types of voices will be welcomed. Additional information on the chapter and its future plans may be obtained by contacting Odiorne at 697-4090.

'Governour's gala' set

ODESSA — The second annual "Governour's Gala," a fund-raising event for the Globe of the Great Southwest, will be held at the theater Friday night.

This year's benefit is themed "International Night," and it will

present a host of Odessa area residents presenting songs and dances from their native countries. Performers will include

Jim Vasiliou and members of the Melonakos family from Greece, Jan and Andrew Horn from Scotland, Alicia and Alexander Jimenez from Cuba. In all, there will be musical entertainment representing Spain, Wales, Ireland, Italy, Holland, Germany, France, England, Greece, Scotland and Cuba, not to mention generous samplings of American music and dance.

"International Night," produced by Globe producer-director Charles D. McCally, will have well-known radio personality "Tumbleweed Smith" (Bob Lewis of Big Spring) as narrator.

Tickets for the benefit evening are \$25 per couple or \$15 single. They may be purchased in advance through the Globe office, 332-1586, or at the box office before show time Friday evening.

ENTERTAINMENT

S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A. organization, a non-profit, fraternal and educational singing society that had its start in Tulsa in 1938. There are now some 700 chapters in the U. S., Canada, Germany, England and Sweden, and some 400 barbershop quartets affiliated with the international organization.

Since 1964, the international society has actively supported the Institute of Logopedics in Wichita, Kan., an in-

Jones comedy playing

DALLAS — Southwestern playwright Preston Jones, creator of the highly-popular "Texas Trilogy," is represented with a new comedy currently playing at Dallas Theater Center.

Jones' new work, "Santa Fe Sunshine," had its world premiere performance at DTC last Tuesday. It will play in DTC's Kalita Humphreys Theater through May 21, with performances at 8 p.m. each Tuesday through Friday and 5 and 8 p.m. Saturdays, in addition to Wednesday matinees at 1:30 on April 27 and May 4. Tickets are available through the theater box office.

"Santa Fe Sunshine" is Jones' first play since "A Place on the Magdalena Flats," which had its initial production at DTC a number of months ago.

"Sunshine" features such well-known DTC actors as Randy Moore, as a crochety painter; Sally Netzel as Henrietta Chipping, an art gallery owner; Michael Scudday as Lyman Cotswald, a writer; Judith Davis as Gussie Davenport, a patron of the arts, and Robert A. Smith as Perfecto Candelaris, a woodcarver. The production has been directed by John Logan.

T. S. Eliot drama slated at church

The Lee High School theater department will give a special performance of its production of "Murder in the Cathedral," T. S. Eliot's famous drama about the martyrdom of Thomas Becket, at 7:30 p.m. today in the sanctuary of First Presbyterian Church, West Texas and North B streets.

The presentation will be open to the public.

"Murder in the Cathedral," directed by Lee High drama instructor Horace Griffin, was the LHS entry in Interscholastic League play competition this spring. The production features David Kloesel as Archbishop Thomas Becket of England. Other cast members include B. J. Dickson, John Gould and David Walton as priests of Canterbury Cathedral; Greg McCabe, Brian four knights, and Vicki Ballew, Robbn

Barron, Angel Durr, Patricia Hardy and Jaime Ingram as women of Canterbury.

Workshops for senior citizens set this week

Creative arts workshops for senior citizens will be held this week.

Dorothy Peterson, well-known Midland artist, will conduct the sessions on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings in Hope Lutheran Church, 2003 North A St.

The sessions will enable older residents in the city to realize their latent art abilities by trying out such techniques as watercolor, collage and creative use of design and color.

Mrs. Peterson does not plan a traditional classroom approach; rather, she will concentrate on media experimentation in a relaxed, informal atmosphere.

Mrs. Peterson, a former president of Midland Arts Association, has exhibited her work in Midland, Odessa, Snyder, Roswell, Ruidoso and Santa Fe. She has taught art courses at Midland College and has worked with the crafts guild of Casa

de Amigos. She currently is completing work on a master's degree at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

There will be no charge for enrollment in the art workshops, and materials to be used in sessions will be supplied. Any Midland resident over age 55 may attend. Additional information on the workshops may be obtained from Marion Fisher, director of First Christian Church senior services. Her number is 682-7577.

Norton to preside

Dr. David Norton, assistant to the president of Midland College, is scheduled to preside at four panels during the Region VI meeting of the National Council for Resource Development Tuesday through Thursday in Austin.

Oak Ridge Boys OC

concert set

ODESSA — The Oak Ridge Boys, one of the best-known vocal groups on the current scene, will appear in concert at Odessa College Thursday night.

Opening the concert will be the Hemmer Ridge Mountain Boys, a vocal-instrumental group.

The concert in the OC auditorium is presented under auspices of the Office of Student Activities at OC. Tickets are now on sale at the OC bookstore and other outlets in Odessa, and will be for sale at the auditorium box office before the 7:30 p.m. concert Thursday.

Exhibition to open

AUSTIN — The Texas Fine Arts Association will open its 66th annual exhibition here Saturday.

The exhibition, featuring paintings and sculpture by outstanding artists from throughout the state, will continue through June 12 at Laguna Gloria Art Museum here.

Concert scheduled

LUBBOCK — Top names in the country-Western music world, including the Statler Brothers, Tammy Wynette and Ronnie Milsap, are on the bill for a Wednesday night concert in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. and tickets for the event have gone on sale at the coliseum box office, to continue on sale up to performance time Wednesday night.

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Pirandello classic to open



A newcomer in town, Signor Ponza, is confronted by nosy neighbors in this scene in Pirandello's classic "Right You Are, If You Think You Are," opening Friday night at Theatre Centre. Mike

Bustilloz is seen as Ponza and the meddling townspeople are portrayed by Roseann Dinsmoor, Sidney Lennox, Lori Skelton, Kathy Kerth and Pat Voss. (Staff photo by Charles McCain)

A farce, a mystery, a puzzling parable, above all a brainteaser.

These are some of the descriptions applied to Italian playwright Luigi Pirandello's "Right You Are, If You Think You Are," opening at Theatre Centre Friday night for an eight-performance run.

"Right You Are," dating from 1917, is regarded as a 20th Century theater classic. It was first produced in America in 1927 and has since had other Broadway productions. The play has long been popular with college and university theater groups and had had many community, civic and "little" theater productions the world over.

Midland Community Theatre's production will be the third attraction of MCT's 1977 season. The central figures in the play are Signor Ponza and his mother-in-law, Signora Frola, who have just moved into a provincial city in Italy and stir up a hornet's nest of gossip as a result of rather unconventional living arrangements. Ponza's wife is a virtual prisoner in his apartment, and he keeps the mother-in-law in a separate apartment and prevents mother and daughter from ever speaking to each other.

The neighbors are abuzz with curiosity. Tricked into a confrontation with the meddlers, Ponza provides a perfectly logical explanation. But the truth of his story is turned upside down when Signora Frola, explaining the same facts, provides an equally plausible but very different tale. Which tale is true and which is false?

MCT's production, directed by Art Cole, has Mike Bustilloz as Ponza and Teri Valero as the mother-in-law. Other cast members are Gary Askins as Laudisi, Jerry Hickman as Agazzi, Kathy Kerth as Signora Agazzi and Pat Voss, Oza Whitten, Lori Skelton, Roseann Dinsmoor, Sidney Lennox, Diane Davis, Bob Wornell, Jerry Bullard and Steve Murphy as townspeople.

Following its opening at 8:30

Friday, "Right You Are" will have a presentation Saturday evening and additional performances May 5, 6, 7, 8, 11 and 13. The May 5, 8 and 11 performances will have student tickets available for \$1 each. In addition, student groups accompanied by a teacher may have the special \$1 ticket rate for any performance. Details on the plan are available from the Midland Community Theatre office, 682-2544.

Stars to mark 20th Casa season

FORT WORTH — Howard Keel, Ken Berry, Linda Michele and Fort Worth's own special darling, Ruta Lee, are among headliners for the 20th anniversary season of Casa Manana Summer Musicals.

The season at Fort Worth's famed theater-in-the-round opens May 30 with a production of the new hit musical, "Shenandoah," which will continue through June 11. Howard Keel will star.

Second attraction of the season will be "Gigi," playing June 13 through 25, and the third show will be "My Fair Lady," starring Linda Michele, opening June 27 and continuing through July 9.

The season continues with a production of "Annie Get Your Gun," featuring Ruta Lee in the role of Annie Oakley. Performance dates are July 11 through 23. It will be followed by "Brigadoon," scheduled to play

July 25 through Aug. 6. Then comes "Show Boat," opening Aug. 8 and running through Aug. 20, and the final presentation of the season will be "Promises, Promises," starring Ken Berry, which will be on the boards Aug. 22 through Sept. 3.

In addition to the musicals, there will be two special one-week engagements by name entertainers. These are being presented as part of the 1977 season but will not be a part of the season ticket package. However, season ticket holders will have first chance at tickets for these special events.

Season tickets have gone on sale at the Casa Manana box office, 3101 W. Lancaster Blvd. Full information on ticket prices is available from the theater, 817-332-9319.

Change in Sunday format at Mansion announced

ODESSA — The Mansion, the Permian Basin's new dinner theater, is announcing a change in its Sunday entertainment format.

Previously, the theater has offered Sunday luncheon, followed by a 2:30 p.m. performance of the current stage attraction. Now, however, producer Enid Holm will offer the matinee at the same hour, but it will be followed by a late afternoon supper. The substitution of the supper following the performance in place of the luncheon preceding it came about after Mrs. Holm made a survey of West Texas preference. Her survey

indicated that more than 90 per cent of those polled preferred the post-performance supper schedule. Tuesday through Sunday night performance schedules remain unchanged: Dinner between 6:30 and 8 p.m., followed by a performance beginning at 8:30.

The Mansion's current attraction, "Here Lies Jeremy Troy," starring Tab Hunter, will play through next Sunday. Scheduled to open May 3 is "Hanky Panky," a comedy starring stage and screen actor Forrest Tucker.

Last show today

ODESSA — A final Permian Basin performance of "Agapeland," a fresh new family entertainment presented by Agapeforce, is scheduled for 3 p.m. today.

The matinee presentation follows Friday and Saturday evening performances in Odessa's Bonham Junior High auditorium. Tickets for today's finale will be for sale in the auditorium lobby in advance of curtain time.

Bridge officials don't like stunts

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — There has been a series of stunts on Golden Gate Bridge in recent months, and bridge officials are not exactly welcoming it.

The stunts in 1976 included: Dan O'Hara, crusading for better facilities for the disabled, rolled across the mile-long span in his wheelchair.

Joe Breeze and Otis Guy began their 3,000-mile togetherness trip across the bridge on a tandem bicycle.

Bess Bair, a dancer, tappity-tapped her way across as a tribute to her grandmother, Miss Liberty of 1915.

A man using the name Rocco Fischetti skied across the span dressed as a peacock.

Mike Erickson pushed a carpet sweeper across the bridge.

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Orchestra in rehearsal

The Midland-Odessa Symphony and Choral are in rehearsal for their season-closing concerts. The events will be May 8 in Odessa's Bonham Junior High auditorium and May 3 in Lee High School auditorium here.

The concerts will feature the orchestra, joined by renowned pianist Claude Frank, in performances of Beethoven's "Emperor" Concerto, and the Choral, joined by gifted young baritone Ronald Raines and backed by the orchestra, in presentations of Carl Orff's "Carmina Burana."

Season tickets will be valid for either concert and, in addition, single tickets will be available for purchase at the doors each night.

Dr. Tom Hohstadt, director and conductor, will be on the podium for symphony musical pair of concerts.

Fort Worth ballet to feature New York pair

FORT WORTH — Jean-Pierre Bonnefous and Patricia McBride, distinguished dancers with the New York City Ballet, will be featured guest artists with the Fort Worth Ballet in the Fort Worth company's final performance of the season.

The dance event is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. Friday in the theater of Tarrant County Convention Center in downtown Fort Worth. Tickets are now on sale at the ballet office, 817-731-0879, and they will be available at the theater-box office before performance time Friday.

The Fort Worth Ballet company will perform "Holberg Suite," choreographed by Arthur Mitchell; Benjamin Britten's "Simple Symphony," with choreography by Fernando Schaffenburg, and a new work, "Fogelberg Suite," with choreography by Mark Schneider and music by Dan Fogelberg.

Miss McBride and Bonnefous, who are husband-and-wife in real life, will be seen in the pas de deux from Debussy's "Afternoon of a Faun," the pas de deux from Gershwin's "The Man I Love," featuring choreography by Balanchine, and the Grand Pas de Deux from "Don Quixote."

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Fanni's cafeterias TOWN 'N' COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER MIDLAND, TEX.

SUNDAY, APRIL 24
FRESH PORK HAM \$1.19
Roasted to accent its savory flavor and served with Spiced Apples

MONDAY, APRIL 25
CHICKEN CACCIATORA \$1.15
A popular classic of chicken baked with tomatoes and Bell Pepper in Italian Sauce

TUESDAY, APRIL 26
OLD FASHIONED MEAT LOAF 89c
Served with a tangy Creole Sauce.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27
HOME-STYLE CHICKEN & DUMPLINGS 85c

THURSDAY, APRIL 28
BAKED CHICKEN \$1.25
Served with Sage Dressing, Giblet Gravy and Cranberry Sauce

FRIDAY, APRIL 29
TENDER-FRESH! FRIED SCALLOPS \$1.39
Deep fried in a special batter and served with Seafood Sauce and French Fries.

SATURDAY, APRIL 30
BACON-WRAPPED CHICKEN LIVERS \$1.25
Tender, baked and seasoned with fresh, crisp bacon strips

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Would Like To Announce The Extension of The \$50.00 TRAVEL ANYWHERE

Special: Last Day For Sale Will Be May, 31st With Travel Thru June 15th.
1 CHILD UNDER 12 RIDES FREE WITH ADULT

EAST	WEST
2:45 AM DLY.	2:30 AM DLY.
4:10 AM DLY.	4:50 AM DLY.
7:35 AM DLY.	6:10 AM DLY.
1:25 PM DLY.	12:30 PM DLY.
5:40 PM DLY.	5:05 PM DLY.
9:00 PM DLY.	11:30 PM DLY.
11:50 PM DLY.	

BUS STATION
HOURS - 7:00 A.M. 'TIL 12:01 A.M.

Now at the Midland Hilton: Sunday Buffet

Due to the overwhelming response to our buffets, we are pleased to announce our new Sunday Buffet, to be served each Sunday from 11:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. in our Courtyard Restaurant.

On this and every Sunday, we'll present a variety of dishes prepared to perfection for your dining pleasure.

All for only **\$4.95** for adults, **\$2.95** for children under 12.

Sunday. At the Hilton. We'll be looking for you.

MIDLAND HILTON
WALL & LORAIN • DOWNTOWN MIDLAND



TOP MANAGEMENT PERSONNEL of Compressor Systems, Inc., have been promoted. Johnny Warren, president announced. They are, from left seated, Jim Ingram to executive vice president; Warren; Wayne Lutke, vice president-

Sales, and from left standing, Jim Castner, vice president-Customer Services; Doty Stroud, vice president and secretary-treasurer, and Frank Denema, vice president-Production. CSI is headquartered in Midland.

Battle plans announced

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards made it clear well in advance he didn't expect to like President Carter's energy program.

Now he's got his friends in the legislature preparing plans to counteract it—at least in Louisiana. Rep. Billy Tauzin of Thibodaux said Thursday he will introduce a stack of bills on the subject.

and gas and the proposed regulation of intrastate energy.

He said 80 per cent of the state's energy is used by industry, and Carter's plan to fix pricing on fuel will divert natural gas from industry to the national residential market.

Industry will have to look to coal or nuclear energy, he said, and that might affect jobs. A planned conversion could keep any dislocation to a minimum but rash action—such as could happen with a cold winter this year—could cause considerable unemployment.

Tauzin said one piece of legislation to be introduced will give coal slurry pipelines the same privileges as oil and gas pipelines enjoy in Louisiana. "We need to make sure we can get more outside resources when we need them," he said.

Meissner to retire

A. E. "Gene" Meissner, formerly of Midland, will retire from Sun Co., Inc., May 1 after 38 years with the company.

He currently is manager of the Tulsa Complex Personnel Services Group, a job he has held since 1974.

Meissner joined Sun in 1939 as a roustabout with the Burnsdall Oil Co., later merged into Sunray.

He served at many locations, including Midland where he was manager of the company's Western Division. He left Midland in 1966 to become director of management development and administrative services in Tulsa.

Promotions announced

R. P. Peebler has been promoted to division marketing manager. Open Hole for Schlumberger Well Services and transferred from New Iberia, La., where he was district manager, to Midland.

vice manager at Houston Engineering in Houston District, has as head of the Field Testing Section.

W. E. Hendricks, field service manager at Houma, La., Cased Hole District, has been promoted to manager of the Fairmont District. J. M. Bates, manager of the Fairmont, W. Va., District, is transferring to Headquarters.

DRY HOLES

EDDY — Texas Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1-B Huber-Federal, wildcat, 1,087 feet from north and 2,280 feet from east lines of section 27-28-22e, 21 miles northwest of White City, 16 7/8 feet.

EDWARDS — Sun Oil Co. No. 1-D Hopkins, in the Hopkins field, 990 feet from most northerly south and 2,640 feet from most easterly east lines of TCRB survey 18, 13 miles northwest of Rocksping, 167-400 feet.

GARZA — North American Royalties, Inc. No. 1 Pirtle, wildcat, 980 feet from north and 2,110 feet from east lines of section 32, block 8, HAGN survey, six miles southwest of Justiceburg, 16 8/15 feet.

HOCKLEY — Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 F. E. Sadler, wildcat, 660 feet from north and west lines of labor 17, league 894, State Co. 101 Lands survey, five miles northwest of Whitehall, 16 7/10 feet.

HOWARD — J. Lee Youngblood, Dallas, No. 1 J. A. Burns Estate, in the Sara Mag. North Canyon reef, field, 467 feet from south and 1,730 feet from east lines of section 29, block 25, HATC survey, 1 1/2 mile west of Vincent, 16 7/30 feet.

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 Lou Ann Davis, wildcat, 660 feet from south and west lines of section 5, block 34, T-1-N 7&P survey, 10 miles northwest of Big Spring, 16 3/24 feet.

The company also announced several other appointments and promotions.

D. E. Johnson, field service manager of the Lake Charles Offshore District, has been appointed manager of the Woodward, Okla., Cased Hole District.

J. T. Jackson, manager of the Farmington, N. M., District, has moved to El City, Okla., as district manager.

C. W. Gray, field ser-

API schedules playday

FARMINGTON, N. M. — The 20th Annual American Petroleum Institute Golf Playdays are to be held May 13-14 at the San Juan Country Club in Farmington.

A dance will be held May 13 and a barbecue dinner will be served May 14. The awards presentation will follow the barbecue.

To date, the Four Corners Chapter of the API has awarded \$51,000 in scholarships.

More than \$3,000 in prizes will be awarded at the close of the two-day event.

Money raised from the playdays will go to the API Scholarship Fund to be awarded to eligible seniors of the 1977-78 school year.

In addition, the San Juan County New Car Dealers and the Woman's Golf Association have awarded scholarships in conjunction with the program.

Giant oil slick spreads over North Sea from offshore unit

STAVANGER, Norway (AP) — A giant oil slick spread over the center of the North Sea today after a pipe burst on an offshore drilling platform and sent an 180-foot-high fountain of oil cascading into the water.

Phillips Petroleum Co. rig Bravo after the break, which occurred late Friday night some 65 feet above sea level.

If it flows unchecked at the same rate for 6 1/2 days, the leak will equal the 7.6-million-gallon oil spill that streamed from the Liberian tanker Argo Merchant when it broke up off Nantucket Island, Mass., last December.

officials said. Large quantities of gas were flowing from the broken pipe along with the oil, they said.

Norwegian authorities warned that the southern coast of Norway and the western coast of Denmark may be hit by severe pollution within a few days, depending on weather and wind conditions.

Officials said the oil was gushing out at an estimated 49,000 gallons an hour. By noon today an oil slick about 9 miles long and 1.2 miles wide was drifting slowly to the southeast, toward the southern part of Denmark's Jutland coast, some 180 miles away.

The biggest oil tanker spill on record — more than 29 million gallons — followed the breakup of the supertanker Torrey Canyon off southern England in May 1967.

A Phillips spokesman said the break occurred as the crew was installing a blowout prevention device on the top of the pipe.

Oil field supply ships safely evacuated the 112-member crew of the

Phillips immediately summoned blowout experts from Houston, Tex. But Norwegian oil officials said it would take about a week at best and perhaps one to three months to cap the leak.

Authorities said the Ekofisk blowout was the first uncontrolled leak from a well in the North Sea. Some minor leaks have occurred but were easily brought under control, they said.

He said five rescue capsules and one lifeboat were lowered without difficulty, and supply vessels transferred the rig's crew members to two nearby oil platforms.

MILDEW REMOVER X-14 JUST SPRAY, LET DRY, MILDEW IS GONE ONLY \$3.18 Trigger spray additional cost Moders Floor & Paint Inc. 3105 W. Industrial 682-7291

Production was halted at all other wells in the Ekofisk field and specially equipped ships sprayed water on the oil rig to prevent a fire.

The Ekofisk field last month produced 9,885,650 barrels of oil — 1,313,000 tons. That meant an average total production of some 318,891 barrels a day from all of the field's many wells.

58th Anniversary Sale

Samsonite Saturn Savings Sale Save 25-30%

LAY-AWAY FOR GRADUATION OR MOTHER'S DAY!

Available in True Blue, Golden Yellow, Oak

Limited Quantities	Regular Price	Sale Price	Savings
A. Ladies O'Nite	37.00	29.00	8.00
B. 24" Ladies Pullman	40.00	31.50	10.50
C. 26" Ladies Pullman	48.00	36.00	12.00
D. 21" Men's Companion	32.00	24.00	8.00
E. 24" Men's Companion	42.00	31.50	10.50
F. Men's Two Suiter	48.00	36.00	12.00
G. Men's Three Suiter	50.00	37.50	12.50

Use Your Convenient Thornton's Charge Card

PUBLIC NOTICE

"This is No ORDINARY Sale"

We have just Received a full Van Load of DAMAGED WASHERS-DRYERS-REFRIGERATORS-FREEZERS-DISHWASHERS STOVES & COMPACTORS. Some are damaged, some are Floor models ALL are Greatly Reduced!!

SAVE 10% to 60% Now

OVER 60 New Damaged Appliances Must Go

OPEN SUNDAY 1: TO 6 P.M.

Everything Must Go Nothing Held Back. On the Spot Financing

Buy Direct from the truck.

LITTON Microwave COOKING

Washers Dryers Refrigerators Freezers Dishwashers Stoves

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We Service Everything We Sell... We Aim to Satisfy!

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3108 Culbert Across from Gibson's

SECT

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AUSTIN Temple c might be Clayton's "heads-up" membership "If peo possibility because of 60 to 65 cl Bill Clayton Temple the 150-m guarantee He was to run fo weekly ra Eye. Clayton

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Temple says he might win race

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Rep. Buddy Temple claimed Saturday that he might be able to take Speaker Bill Clayton's job away from him in a "heads-up" race right now — if House members could vote secretly.

"If people voted today, with no possibility of political repercussions because of the way they voted, I think 60 to 65 clearly would prefer me over Bill Clayton," Temple said.

Temple would need a majority of the 150-member House, however, to guarantee his election.

He was interviewed about his plans to run for speaker in 1979 on the weekly radio-television show, Capital Eye.

Clayton defeated Rep. Carl Parker,

112-33, in the 1975's speaker's race and was reelected this year.

He has announced for a third term in 1979, and published reports have said he also plans to run in 1981 to keep himself in position to run for governor or lieutenant governor the next year.

No one has ever been speaker for three consecutive terms, much less four.

Temple said he is "looking to 1979 — I'm very serious about it."

He was asked how he thought he could beat an incumbent who already claims 100 votes in 1979. Temple replied that he thinks "some of his (Clayton's) votes are very soft votes." He noted, too, that the 1979

House may have as many as 60 new members.

He said he plans to "get acquainted" with candidates in the open races before the 1979 legislature convenes.

Temple said his personal wealth is an "equalizing factor that allows me to maintain some degree of independence," but he doesn't have a financial advantage over Clayton.

He said Clayton has raised more than \$200,000 in the last couple of years for political races — an amount Temple described as "obscene."

Clayton has "over \$100,000 sitting in the bank right now," Temple said. "I don't know what he's going to do with

it, but I have some pretty good ideas, and certainly I don't intend to spend anywhere near that amount of money."

Asked to name the "sort of people" that are on his side, Temple said, "a number of liberal members... I have quite a few people supporting me simply on a friendship basis... I have conservative support... There are also quite a number of people today who don't feel a speaker should serve three consecutive terms. It's never been done before in the history of the state, and the speakership is a job that just by its nature opens the individual who occupies that job up for all sorts of abuses."

Proposed education plan public hearings under way

AUSTIN — A series of 40 public hearings are being held throughout the state on the proposed new Texas State Plan for the Education of Exceptional Children.

Two hearings will be held in the Midland-Odessa area May 4, one at Pliska Drive at Air Terminal at 1:30 p.m. and one at Bonham Junior High School in Odessa at 7 p.m.

Two hearings will be held at Memorial Civic Center in Lubbock Monday, at 1:30 and 7 p.m.

Hearings in San Angelo are at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at 100 N. Magdalen and at 7 p.m. at Central High School.

Members of the Texas Education

Agency staff will be present at each session to gather information from citizens presenting either oral or written comments. Additional written comments may be sent to the agency office in Austin by May 10.

The plan will be submitted to the state board of education for final policy approval at its June 11 meeting in Austin.

The new plan places primary responsibility for the education of each handicapped child within the local school district, Don Partridge, Texas Education Agency associate commissioner for special education and special schools, said.

Stock market drops

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market recorded some widespread losses this past week in an uneasy initial reaction to President Carter's energy proposals.

In the decline big-name issues ranging from International Business Machines and Eastman Kodak to Sears Roebuck and General Motors touched new lows for the year.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell 20.69 to 927.07, wiping out most of the previous week's 28.88-point gain.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock composite index slumped 2.60 to 98.44, and the NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks was down 1.35 at 53.69.

Volume on the NYSE averaged 21.17 million shares a day, down from 24.78 million the week before.

Although investors had been given considerable advance notice that the energy proposals would contain some unpleasant news, the presentation of the detailed package by Carter on Wednesday sent something of a chill through the market.

The Dow fell 6.79 points on Thursday and another 8.73 on Friday.

Analysts said investors seemed to be looking ahead uncomfortably to an expected lengthy struggle in Congress over the plan.

At the same time, brokers noted fears that it would eventually be enacted in a form that might restrict economic growth and add to inflation.

The chief complaint registered by a number of Wall Streeters was that Carter's plan, from their vantage point, heavily stressed energy conservation without giving similar emphasis to encouraging more production of fuels.

Said Albert H. Cox Jr., president of Merrill Lynch Economics: "The upshot of it all is that severe conservation must be recommended because political considerations, mainly relating to environmentalism, make it virtually impossible to recommend actions that would expand energy supplies."

Not all stocks, of course, suffered as a result of the Carter package.

The list of new highs for the year included coal-hauling railroads like Chessie System, Santa Fe Industries and Seaboard Coast Line Industries; insulation producers such as Owens-Corning Fiberglass and Johns-Manville; and Grumman, which has solar energy interests.

But marked weakness in a number of big-name industrial stocks suggested that investing institutions, on balance, were taking a wary approach.

IBM, owned by more institutions than any other issue, was an especially conspicuous loser, showing 6-point declines both Thursday and Friday.



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With These SPECIALS!

<p>Prices good thru April 27, 1977. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.</p> <p>ONLY AT PIGGLY WIGGLY THE McCall's Cookbook</p> <p>This Weeks Feature Volume 14 "Show Off" ONLY</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">99¢</p>	 <p>Golden Best vegetable shortening</p> <p>42-oz. Can</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">79¢</p> <p><small>Limit one (1) with \$7.50 purchase of more excluded ing beer, wine & cigarettes.</small></p>	 <p>California red ripe strawberries</p> <p>Pint Bskt.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">59¢</p>	 <p>Grade A whole fryers</p> <p>Lb.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">49¢</p>	 <p>Heavy Aged Beef Family Pack chuck steak</p> <p>Lb.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">79¢</p>
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ALL FLAVORS

Wagner Drinks



3 \$1

Qt. Btls.

PIGGLY WIGGLY, ALL PURPOSE

Flour



39¢

5-Lb. Bag

Limit one (1) with \$7.50 or more purchase excluding beer, wine & cigarettes.

<p>Rain Check Policy</p> <p><small>If we are sold out of the sale item you particularly wanted, we will gladly give you a "Rain Check" guaranteeing you the sale price if presented within 30 days.</small></p>	<p>Piggly Wiggly Bath Tissue</p> <p>4-Roll Pkg.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">69¢</p>	<p>Fresh Stewing Beef</p> <p>Lb.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$1⁰⁹</p>	<p>Piggly Wiggly Liquid Bleach</p> <p>8-oz. Bl.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">39¢</p>	<p>Halibut Fish Fillets</p> <p>Lb.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">99¢</p>
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TexasSweet
ruby red grapefruit

4 Lbs.

\$1

California, Choice
navel oranges

4 Lbs.

\$1

Heavy Aged Beef
swiss steak

Lb.

89¢

Buttermilk or Sweetmilk
pillsbury biscuits

8-oz. Cans

8 \$1

Red Dart
cream style corn

17-oz. Cans

5 \$1

SAVE \$2.45 WITH THESE COUPONS

<p>PIGGLY WIGGLY COUPON</p> <p>SAVE 25¢</p> <p>When you buy one (1) 1-Lb. Pkg. Regular or Jalapeno Cheese</p> <p>Velveeta</p> <p>With this coupon. Coupon expires April 30, 1977.</p>	<p>PIGGLY WIGGLY COUPON</p> <p>SAVE 25¢</p> <p>When you buy two (2) 12-oz. Cans Treet</p> <p>Luncheon Meat</p> <p>With this coupon. Coupon expires April 30, 1977.</p>	<p>PIGGLY WIGGLY COUPON</p> <p>SAVE 25¢</p> <p>When you buy one (1) 2-Pk. 10-lb. Pkg. Mrs. Smith's</p> <p>Pie Shells</p> <p>With this coupon. Coupon expires April 30, 1977.</p>	<p>PIGGLY WIGGLY COUPON</p> <p>SAVE 50¢</p> <p>When you buy one (1) 8-oz. Revlon Milk Plus 6</p> <p>Shampoo & Conditioner</p> <p>With this coupon. Coupon expires April 30, 1977.</p>
<p>PIGGLY WIGGLY COUPON</p> <p>SAVE 25¢</p> <p>When you buy five (5) 5 1/2-oz. Pkgs., All Varieties</p> <p>Old Tyme Mixes</p> <p>With this coupon. Coupon expires April 30, 1977.</p>	<p>PIGGLY WIGGLY COUPON</p> <p>SAVE 20¢</p> <p>When you buy one (1) 100-Ct. Pkg. Lipton</p> <p>Tea Bags</p> <p>With this coupon. Coupon expires April 30, 1977.</p>	<p>PIGGLY WIGGLY COUPON</p> <p>SAVE 25¢</p> <p>When you buy one (1) 40-Lb. Bag Top Soil, Peat Moss or</p> <p>Peat Moss</p> <p>With this coupon. Coupon expires April 30, 1977.</p>	<p>PIGGLY WIGGLY COUPON</p> <p>SAVE 50¢</p> <p>When you buy one (1) 16-oz. Revlon Flex</p> <p>Conditioner</p> <p>With this coupon. Coupon expires April 30, 1977.</p>

3209 N. MIDKIFF

Carter remains enigma to many

EDITOR'S NOTE — Next Friday, Jimmy Carter will have served the first 100 days of his presidency. This article, based on reports from AP correspondents around the world, tells what people abroad are saying about him as this traditional milestone nears.

By **THOMAS FENTON**
Associated Press Writer

Even as he approaches 100 days in office, President Carter is still a puzzle for many people around the world, a political oddity without a label, an object of both praise and alarm. A survey by Associated Press correspondents abroad showed Carter has evoked controversy with his support for human rights, his handling of arms limitation talks with the Soviet Union and his commitment

to stop the spread of nuclear weapons — all major issues of his administration, which will be 100 days old next Friday.

The British, traditional allies, hailed Carter's appeal for human rights, but criticized the U.S. administration's handling of the arms control talks in Moscow and for its refusal to pressure the Port Authority of New York to give landing rights to the British-French Concorde supersonic jetliner.

President Valery Giscard d'Estaing of France has said the barring of Concorde from New York would have "political consequences," but the French in general have praised Carter on his human rights stand. Some cautioned it could have pitfalls, however.

"Waving the flag of liberty to attack the Soviet regime, Jimmy Carter risks exacerbating hostile feelings with the Kremlin leaders," said the newspaper Le Mtn de Paris.

The Lisbon newspaper A Capital said Carter "has managed to: exasperate the Soviet Union, irritate Argentina and Brazil, inspire dissident Russians and alarm disarmament campaigners."

But Prof. Yoshimitsu Ide of Tsukuba University in Japan maintained that Carter was only bringing back "an American tradition since the founding of the republic" when he linked human rights to U.S. foreign policy.

"It is only natural to think that Carter's diplomacy of human rights is dangerous enough to invite the an-

tagonism of the nations concerned because it is naive and interventionistic," Prof. Ide wrote in the newspaper Yomiuri. "This is true especially at the present time when there are many who think Carter is ruralistic, religious and moralistic and cannot understand the complex framework of the present world."

After the Soviet Union rejected the Carter proposals for arms limitations, the newspaper Tages-Anzeiber of Switzerland wrote: "Seldom has the big power and prestige of the Soviet Union been challenged in a more amateurish way."

After President Anwar Sadat visited Washington recently, Egypt looked more favorably toward Carter, but other Arabs express misgivings.

District Lions elect McLean

SAN ANGELO — J.E. McLean of the Sweetwater Evening Lions Club was elected governor of District 2-A1, Lions International, at its annual convention here Saturday. He defeated Vern Sharke of San Angelo in a spirited contest.

McLean will succeed Russell DeVore of Big Spring in the governor's position, effective July 1.

Ray Biggs of Buchanan Dam Lions Club was re-elected to a two-year term as a director of the Texas Lions Camp for Crippled Children.

The delegates attending the two-day convention which opened here Friday also voted 129 to 66 to create the position of lieutenant governor, effective a year from now.

Arthur F. Oestmann, a member of the Midland Downtown Lions Club, was elected a director of the Midland-based district Eye Bank.

The governor's banquet Saturday night was the convention's concluding event. The principal speaker was Howard Patterson of Hattisburg, Miss., a director of Lions International.

McDonald to address conservatives

LUBBOCK — U.S. Rep. Larry McDonald of Georgia will address a meeting of the 19th Congressional District Conservative Caucus at the Lubbock Hilton at 8 p.m. Saturday.

The meeting is open to the public free of admission.

The Conservative Caucus includes the 17-county area of the 19th congressional district. It is a non-profit, non-partisan organization whose purpose is to act as a citizens lobby in protecting individual freedoms provided for in the U.S. Constitution, Mrs. Tom Miller, district director, said.

McDonald, a Democrat, was elected to the U.S. House in 1974. He is a physician. He is a member of the John Birch Society and was named to the national council of that group in 1969. He also serves on the national board of the National Movement to Restore Decency Committee.

Ex-Midlander dies in wreck

CONROE — A former Midland resident was killed four miles south of here Saturday morning when the car he was traveling in collided with a parked tractor-trailer.

George Stanley Patchell, 21, of Spring, was killed after the 1:20 a.m. accident 4 1/2 miles south on Conroe on Interstate 45.

His brother, Mark E. Patchell of Spring was listed in fair condition at Spring Medical Center Saturday, according to a Department of Public Safety (DPS) spokesman.

It was Mark Patchell who was driving when the car crossed into the road shoulder, colliding with a parked tractor-trailer occupied by Earl Wallace of Houston, according to the Department of Public Safety.

Cubs fill up pickup truck with trash

Thirty-two Cub Scouts from Pack 6 in Midland filled a pickup truck with trash from the outskirts of Hogan Park Saturday.

The Beautiful Texas and Keep America Beautiful Project yielded an estimated 1,000 pounds of trash. Nelson Clemow is the cubmaster for the pack.

Lions select San Angelo girl

SAN ANGELO — Janice Pelzel of San Angelo Saturday night was crowned queen of District 2A-1 of Lions International in competition involving 34 contestants in San Angelo's Holiday Inn.

Miss Pelzel will represent the district in a statewide contest in June. She represented East Angelo Lions Club in the district competition.

First runner-up was Jill Feagan of Sweetwater. Second runner-up was Lori Nix of Brownwood.

To attend meeting

Dr. L. P. Coston, director of the learning resource center at Midland College, is scheduled to attend the annual meeting of the Association for Educational Communications and Technology in Miami, Fla., today through Friday.



NEW OFFICERS of the Eastside Lions Club are, from left, President Joe Olgin; first vice president Alfredo Rey; second vice president Raymond Contreras and third vice president Jesse Carnero.

Tax assessors courses set

Two courses for tax assessors, sponsored by Texas Association of Assessing Officers, will begin Monday in Midland Hilton.

One of the courses covers fundamentals of tax assessing, and the other covers legal basis of taxation and assessment of personal property.

Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. will give a welcoming address at 9 a.m. Monday in the Ellenberger Room.

Registration is from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. today and from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. Monday.

Classes begin at 9 a.m., with an examination beginning at 11 a.m. Wednesday.

Successful completion of the seven-course program may lead to designation of certified Texas assessor.

Jim Reiter wins history competition

ALPINE — Jim Reiter, a Lee High School student, was first place winner in world history competition at Sul Ross University Thursday.

The contest was part of competition in American and world history and government which drew students from an 18-county area. Linda Reider of Lee placed third in world history competition.

Odessa man dies in fire

ODESSA — An Odessa man died early Friday in a fire in his central Odessa home.

Alford Doyle Seago was pronounced dead at the scene by Justice of the Peace Virgil Lumpee. The inquest ruling was withheld, pending the results of an autopsy.

John Seago, Alford Seago's brother, said the two men had gone to bed about 9 p.m. and he awoke at about 12:05 a.m. to find the house filled with smoke.

He said he was unable to awaken his brother before fleeing the house to call for assistance. Alford Seago's body was found in the hallway of the house after the fire was extinguished.

Rankin second in literary meet

WINK — Rankin's literary team placed second in recent University Interscholastic League District 6A competition in Wink.

Team members who finished first were Kitta Weinkauf, informative speaking; Cindy Ables, poetry interpretation; Marlene Mobley, prose reading; and Frank Self, science.

The team was eligible for regional competition held Friday and Saturday in Odessa.

Commissioners meet Monday

Midland County Commissioners will meet Monday at 1:30 p.m. in the commissioners courtroom at the Midland County Courthouse.

Richard Bivens, the newly appointed Veterans Service Officer, will describe the duties of his office and outline a budget proposal for the commissioners.

Then, at 3 p.m., the newly appointed members of the Midland County Historical Commission will be sworn in.

REPORT OF CONDITION	
Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the	
First National Bank	
of Midland in the state of Texas, at the close of business on March 31, 1977 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161. Charter number 4368 National Bank Region Number 11.	
ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks	70,725,000.00
U.S. Treasury securities	13,687,000.00
Obligations of other U.S. Govt. agencies and corps	1,000,000.00
Obligations of States & Political Subdivisions	79,520,000.00
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	489,000.00
Federal Reserve stock and corporate stock	600,000.00
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	22,600,000.00
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	234,220,000.00
Less: Reserve for possible loan losses	2,530,000.00
Loans, Net	231,690,000.00
Direct lease financing	1,852,000.00
Bank premises, furniture and fixture, and assets representing bank premises	8,832,000.00
Real estate owned other than bank premises	659,000.00
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	684,000.00
Other assets	4,586,000.00
TOTAL ASSETS	438,844,000.00
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corps	177,254,000.00
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corps	144,806,000.00
Deposits of U.S. Govt.	1,170,000.00
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	22,526,000.00
Deposits of commercial banks	31,251,000.00
Certified and officers' checks	6,616,000.00
TOTAL DOMESTIC DEPOSITS	383,023,000.00
Total demand deposits	188,859,000.00
Total time and savings deposits	194,164,000.00
TOTAL DEPOSITS IN DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN OFFICES	383,023,000.00
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	16,600,000.00
Other liabilities	3,781,000.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES	403,404,000.00
EQUITY CAPITAL	
Common stock, a. No. shares authorized	1,940,000.00
b. No. shares outstanding	1,840,000.00
(par value)	9,200,000.00
Surplus	10,800,000.00
Undivided profits	12,895,000.00
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	545,000.00
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	33,440,000.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	436,844,000.00
MEMORANDA	
Average for 15 or 30 calendar days ending with the call date:	
Cash and due from banks	58,922,000.00
Fed. funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	19,456,000.00
Total loans	231,247,000.00
Time deposits of \$100,000 or more	116,750,000.00
Total domestic offices	362,448,000.00
Fed. funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	19,739,000.00
Steady letters of credit (outstanding as of report date)	5,239,000.00
Time deposits of \$100,000 or more (outstanding as of report date)	110,056,000.00
Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more	8,167,000.00
I, John C. Nichols, Controller of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
John C. Nichols April 18, 1977	
We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.	
Charles D. Fraser Wilbur A. Yeager, Jr. Paul I. Davis Directors	

REPORT OF CONDITION	
Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the	
The Midland National Bank	
of Midland in the state of Texas, at the close of business on March 31, 1977 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161. Charter number 6410 National Bank Region Number 11.	
ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks	27,676,000.00
U.S. Treasury securities	4,526,000.00
Obligations of other U.S. Govt. agencies and corps	2,100,000.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	29,591,000.00
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	554,000.00
Federal Reserve stock and corporate stock	150,000.00
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	6,000,000.00
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	101,686,000.00
Less: Reserve for possible loan losses	2,275,000.00
Loans, Net	99,411,000.00
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	2,586,000.00
Other assets	3,503,000.00
TOTAL ASSETS	176,097,000.00
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corps	68,145,000.00
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corps	69,001,000.00
Deposits of U.S. Govt.	520,000.00
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	11,089,000.00
Deposits of commercial banks	8,041,000.00
Certified and officers' checks	1,712,000.00
TOTAL DOMESTIC DEPOSITS	158,508,000.00
Total demand deposits	78,637,000.00
Total time and savings deposits	79,871,000.00
Total deposits in domestic and foreign offices	158,508,000.00
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	3,975,000.00
Other liabilities	1,289,000.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)	163,768,000.00
EQUITY CAPITAL	
Common stock a. No. shares authorized	215,000.00
b. No. shares outstanding	215,000.00
(par value)	2,150,000.00
Surplus	2,858,000.00
Undivided profits	7,621,000.00
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	(303,000.00)
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	12,326,000.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	176,097,000.00
MEMORANDA	
Average for 15 or 30 calendar days ending with call date:	
Cash and due from banks	23,588,000.00
Fed. funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	4,331,000.00
Total loans	101,052,000.00
Time deposits of \$100,000 or more in domestic offices	38,716,000.00
Total deposits	154,132,000.00
Fed. funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	3,712,000.00
Steady letters of credit (outstanding as of report date)	912,000.00
Time deposits of \$100,000 or more in domestic offices (outstanding as of report date)	29,518,000.00
Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more	10,831,000.00
I, B. L. Jones, Senior Vice President and Controller of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
B. L. Jones April 12, 1977	
We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.	
M. Paskin Tom Sealy Phil M. Adams Directors	

CDC looking for men

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Sgt. Maj. Tom Fulton remembers feeling the shock waves and searing heat on a hillside in the Nevada desert 20 years ago as an atomic test exploded eight miles away.

Fulton, who is still with the Army, said he and about 250 men from Ft. Bragg signed up for atomic warfare training after a pitch that went: "Who wants to volunteer to go to Las Vegas for two weeks... and train under atomic warfare conditions?"

"We sat with our backsides toward the explosion," Fulton, now 45, said. "We covered our entire bodies with ponchos. I felt the heat and shock wave g'ing back and forth. After the percussion had passed, and the other soldiers in the group had uncovered themselves, we went into a training exercise."

The national Center for Disease Control in Atlanta has appealed to the men, whose names were lost in an Army records fire in St. Louis, to identify themselves so they can be studied for radiation effects.

Fulton, now command sergeant major of the 82nd Airborne Division's 2nd Brigade, said he has no health problems of which he is aware.

The CDC's interest in the Army volunteers was sparked by the disclosure that two other Yucca Flats blast volunteers, Donald R. Cooper in Salt Lake City and Paul Coe of Tompkinsville, Ky., have leukemia.

Dr. Glyn G. Caldwell, deputy chief of the cancer branch of the CDC, wants to study the men to determine if they had an increased risk of cancer because of their exposure to radiation. He placed the level of exposure at 50 times what is considered a safe exposure and twice that received by Japanese in Hiroshima and Nagasaki in World War II.

State Bank No. 2076	
CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF	
Western State Bank	
of Midland in the State of Texas and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on March 31, 1977.	
ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks	1,501,000.00
U.S. Treasury securities	1,299,000.00
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	100,000.00
Obligations of states and political subdivisions	64,000.00
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	60,000.00
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	1,600,000.00
(a) Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	8,427,000.00
(b) Less: Reserve for possible loan losses	88,000.00
(c) Loans, Net	8,339,000.00
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	392,000.00
Other assets	250,000.00
TOTAL ASSETS	13,605,000.00
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	5,213,000.00
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	6,510,000.00
Deposits of United States Government	48,000.00
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	432,000.00
Deposits of commercial banks	57,000.00
Certified and officers' checks	178,000.00
TOTAL DEPOSITS	12,438,000.00
(a) Total demand deposits	5,332,000.00
(b) Total time and savings deposits	6,905,000.00
Other liabilities	127,000.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES	12,565,000.00
EQUITY CAPITAL	
Common stock	70,000.00
(a) No. shares authorized	70,000.00
(b) No. shares outstanding	70,000.00
Surplus	350,000.00
Undivided profits	340,000.00
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL AND EQUITY CAPITAL	1,040,000.00
MEMORANDA	
Average for the 15 or 30 calendar days ending with call date:	
(a) Cash and due from banks	1,565,000.00
(b) Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	1,513,000.00
(c) Total loans	8,370,000.00
(d) Time deposits of \$100,000 or more	2,003,000.00
(e) Total deposits	12,302,000.00
Steady letters of credit outstanding	35,000.00
Time deposits of \$100,000 or more in denominations	1,607,000.00
(a) Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more	396,000.00
(b) Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more	1,211,000.00
I, Dan M. Simmons, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
Dan M. Simmons	
Correct—Attest:	
John B. Billingsley, Jr., W.J. Mewhorter, Milton L. Nickel, Directors	
State of Texas, County of Midland, ss:	
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 14th day of April, 1977, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.	
My commission expires June 1, 1977.	
(Seal) Rose S. Hopson, Notary Public	

State Bank No. 2189	
CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF	
Commercial Bank & Trust Co.	
of Midland, in the State of Texas and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on March 31, 1977.	
ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks	7,444,000.00
U.S. Treasury securities	2,299,000.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	6,629,000.00
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	120,000.00
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	1,000,000.00
(a) Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	35,944,000.00
(b) Less: Reserve for possible loan losses	624,000.00
(c) Loans, Net	35,320,000.00
Bank premises, furniture fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	1,013,000.00
Real estate owned other than bank premises	9,000.00
Other assets	529,000.00
TOTAL ASSETS	56,363,000.00
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	18,702,000.00
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	24,746,000.00
Deposits of United States Government	68,000.00
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	7,275,000.00
Deposits of commercial banks	523,000.00
Certified and officers' checks	732,000.00
TOTAL DEPOSITS	52,066,000.00
(a) Total demand deposits	21,478,000.00
(b) Total time and savings deposits	30,588,000.00
Other liabilities	583,000.00

SUNDAY SAVINGS

FOR A LOW TAPE TOTAL!



PRICES EFFECTIVE 4-24-77

STORE HOURS
SUNDAY 9:00 A.M.-10:00 P.M.
WEEKDAYS
8:30A.M.-MIDNITE

CHUCK ROAST FURR'S PROTEN, LB. ADV. SPECIAL **69¢**

7-BONE ROAST PROTEN SHOULDER LB. ADV. SPECIAL **89¢**

RIB STEAK FURR'S PROTEN, LB. ADV. SPECIAL **\$1.09**

ROUND STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB. ADV. SPECIAL **\$1.09**

SIRLOIN STEAK FURR'S PROTEN, LB. **\$1.09**

CLUB STEAK FURR'S PROTEN, LB. **\$1.59**

T-BONESTEAK FURR'S PROTEN, LB. **\$1.69**

BEEF ROAST FURR'S PROTEN, BONELESS SHOULDER, LB. **\$1.09**

RUMP ROAST FURR'S PROTEN LB. **\$1.09**



fresh dated

YOU GET THE BONUS OF **GOLD BOND STAMPS** AT FURR'S

STRAWBERRIES CALIFORNIA RED RIPE, PINT **59¢**

CORN FLORIDA NEW CROP 6 EARS **1.00**

CARROTS 116 CELLO BAG **5/1.00**

GRAPEFRUIT TEXAS RUBY & RED LB. **10¢**

JELL-O GELATIN ASSORTED FLAVORS, 3-OZ. **6 FOR 1.00**

BARBECUE SAUCE HEINZ 16-OZ. SIZE **59¢**

WAGNER DRINKS ASSORTED FLAVORS, 32-OZ. **39¢**

GREEN BEANS FOOD CLUB CUT NO. 303 CAN 4 FOR **\$1.00**

HUNT'S KETCHUP 32-OZ. BOTTLE **79¢**

MJB COFFEE ALL GRINDS 1-LB. CAN **\$2.69**

PEACHES HAPPYVALE NO. 2 1/2 CAN **39¢** **TOMATOES** FOOD CLUB NO. 303 CAN 3 FOR **\$1.00**

SOFT & DRI ANTI-PERSPIRANT REG. OR UNSCENTED **\$1.61** 8-OZ.

HEAD & SHOULDERS SHAMPOO **\$2.40** 11-OZ.

BAYER ASPIRIN **\$1.04** BAYER 100 COUNT

TONI PERMANENT REG. OR GENTLE **\$1.99**

SHOP FURR'S BAKERY WE SPECIALIZE IN MADE TO ORDER: * BIRTHDAY CAKES * WEDDING CAKES * PARTY CAKES "FRESH FROM FURR'S OWN OVEN"

REVLON FLEX CONDITIONER **\$1.63** 16-OZ.

PINK ROSE LOTION TOPCO **\$1.23** 16-OZ.

PRESTONE II ANTI-FREEZE ANTI-BOIL PLASTIC BALLON **\$3.79**

FACIAL TISSUE **39¢**

SHOP Furr's MIRACLE PRICES

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Donald D. Lee
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3th day of April,
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ns, Notary Public

PATIO SALE

Check your attic, basement, garage and closets for good, but no longer-used items — furniture, tools, — the list goes on and on. Every item should be priced, of course. You may want to combine your sale with a friend or neighbor. Choose your days, get your signs ready and place your ad in the Classified section. Your ad should list a few key items, give the date, time, and good directions.

A friendly Classified Ad-Visor will help you word your Garage Sale ad for maximum results.

dial 682-5311

For Patio Sale Ad Vice

GARAGE SALE

Patio Sale, Yard Sale whatever term you use, it's an enjoyable and profitable experience. It's your opportunity to "clean up" while you "clean out." You'll become re-acquainted with your neighbors and meet new friends, and the fresh air is good for your health.

Check your attic, basement, garage and closets for good, but no longer-used items — furniture, tools, — the list goes on and on. Every item should be priced, of course. You may want to combine your sale with a friend or neighbor. Choose your days, get your signs ready and place your ad in the Classified section. Your ad should list a few key items, give the date, time, and good directions.

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the City Council of the City of Midland in the Council Chamber, City Hall, Midland, Texas, May 10, 1977, beginning at 2:30 p.m., on the proposed change in zoning classification from "F-1" (Single Family District) to "F-2" (Single Family District) on Lots 1 thru 3, Block 5, Arroyohead Acres, an addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas, 3000 Block of Scharbauer Drive, south side.

CITY OF MIDLAND
J. W. McCullough
City Secretary
(April 24, 1977)

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Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the City Council of the City of Midland in the Council Chamber, City Hall, Midland, Texas, May 10, 1977, beginning at 2:30 p.m., on the proposed change in zoning classification from "F-1" (Single Family District) to "F-2" (Single Family District) on Lots 1 thru 3, Block 5, Arroyohead Acres, an addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas, 3000 Block of Scharbauer Drive, south side.

CITY OF MIDLAND
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Classified Advertising Dial 682-5311

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AFTER AD HAS BEEN PLACED, IT MUST RUN ONE DAY.

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- 45 FARM EQUIPMENT
- 46 LIVESTOCK-POULTRY
- 47 PETS
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GEOLOGISTS - requires geology degree and 3 plus years of exploration experience in either South Louisiana or Upper Texas Gulf Coast or South Texas territory trends.

GEOLOGISTS - (Offshore Gulf) - requires a geology degree and 5 plus years of offshore Gulf Coast exploration experience.

GEOPHYSICIST (Gulf Coast) - requires a degree in geology or geophysics and 7 plus years of Gulf Coast geophysical experience with emphasis on interpretation.

LANDMAN (Gulf Coast) - requires a business P.L.M. or law degree and 2 plus years of petroleum land experience.

Anadarko's professional environment provides growth opportunities for both those seeking individual contributor roles or those aspiring to move into exploration management. Qualified individuals should contact or send a resume in confidence to Doug Sloan.

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LANDMAN (DENVER) - requires a business P.L.M. or law degree and 2 plus years of experience, preferably in the Rockies. Other regional experience will be considered.

LANDMAN (LIBERAL, KANSAS) - requires a business or other appropriate degree and some related experience to petroleum land activities.

GEOLOGIST (DENVER) - requires a geology degree and 3 plus years experience in Southeastern Colorado or Kansas exploration geology.

GEOLOGIST (OKLAHOMA CITY) - requires a geology degree and 3 plus years of experience, preferably (Oklahoma or North Texas) Mid-Continent exploration experience.

DIVISION GEOLOGIST (CALGARY) - requires a geology degree and 7 plus years of Alberta regional exploration experience.

PETROLEUM ENGINEER (LIBERAL, KANSAS) - requires an engineering degree and 3 plus years of petroleum production/reservoir engineering experience. Waterflood secondary recovery experience is a must.

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MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM
682-5311

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SECRETARY - Financial admin, great ch. opp & typ	\$400
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TELETYPE - immediate! Acc. typist	\$350
GEOLOGIST - 4 yrs. Exp. oil & gas, 3 yrs. exp. acct.	\$750
SALES - Petroleum, wellhead exp.	\$800
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SALES, Geophys., G.P. \$4,000	
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PETRO, engr, reservoir, r/cite - \$33,000	

PEGGY DIETZ	683-4311
GENERAL office, large corp.	\$500
TYPIST, learn communications	\$400
STENOGRAPHER, learn city	\$700
CASUALTY ins. since father	\$520
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RECEPTIONIST, lge. bldg	\$450
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CHEAR. sales, lge. pd.	\$14,000
ROUTE sales, oil/gas area	\$8,400
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PAT EVANS	683-4311
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PRINT clerk, work with logs	\$320
OUTGOING money changer, lge. bldg	\$200
MATURE land secretary	\$850
FRONT desk, major oil, sharp	\$475
MATURE admin. exp., lge. pd.	\$700

GUY LEWIS	683-4311
DRAFTSPERSON, excellent	\$4,000
adv.	\$2,000
MACHINIST, fast paced	\$1,000
MGR, trainee, super apply	\$8,400
OUTSIDE sales, lge. travel	\$14,000
MECH. engr., lge. bldg, shipping	\$30,000

SUSAN KROP	683-4311
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BILLING clerk, lge. detail	\$225
LONG term lge. processor	\$750
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Open until 7 p.m. Monday

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SALES, relocate for opportunity. Fee paid \$15,000. Sandy, 683-4311. Snelling, Snelling, Personnel Service, 2004 W. Wall.

WANTED

Sharp girls, college students, sales survey one week only. May 23 to May 27. For appointment call Nancy Fidler, 683-2954.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED

3 days a week, 7 to 4. Housework and some cooking. No small children. Must have references and transportation.
683-2355

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

1 year office experience required, 4 day work week with good company benefits. Profit sharing plan in service, creating.

405 WEST INDIANA

ADMINISTRATIVE assistant, office manager, lge. pd. \$780. Pat, 683-4311. Snelling, Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 W. Wall.

PART time, evening cashier, hours vary. \$475. Pat, 683-4311. Snelling, Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 W. Wall.

NEED EXPERIENCED STATION ATTENDANT

Prefer middle aged man who can supervise. Good working conditions. Time and one-half for over 4 hours. Apply in person only.

EASTER'S EXXON

710 W. Scharbauer

LANDSCAPE FOREMAN

Must be experienced. Salary negotiable.
Davis Garden Center
2820 W. Golf Course
682-8046

EXPERIENCED CARPET LAYERS WANTED

For carpet to be installed in Odessa and Midland during the month of May. Write to Sam Kite, Kite's Draperies, Inc. 2711 White Settlement Rd., Ft. Worth, Tex. 76107 stating qualifications and references.

PROGRESSIVE NEW OILFIELD EQUIPMENT LEASING COMPANY

is seeking Accountant to fill its Controller's position. Duties will include assisting Treasurer in continuing design of accounting systems, preparation of financial statements for reporting to management and stockholders, and complete supervision of the Accounting Department. Prefer C.P.A. or experienced in charge Accountant. Salary commensurate with experience and qualifications. Send resume to P. O. Box 3449, Midland, Texas 79702.

ACCOUNTANT

Experienced in oil and gas bookkeeping and accounting, with some knowledge of Federal Income Taxes. Qualified to supervise personnel in maintaining client's accounts. Applicant should have at least 3.5 years experience; a college degree, accounting major at top of class. Possess, or aspire to obtain C.P.A. certificate. Neat work paper techniques. Aggressive and with desire to pursue a career in public accounting. Must be available for employment by May 16.

If you are fully qualified and can meet or beat the above basic qualifications, and are interested in a truly great opportunity for rapid professional advancement in a local, long established, C.P.A. firm with small, exclusive clientele, this position offers you several excellent immediate and long term advantages. Reply in handwriting (include typed resume, if possible) to P.O. Box 3268, Midland, Texas, 79702. Your inquiry will be held in confidence.

PROGRAMMER

Need Cobol programmer with application and system design experience.
563-0283, ext. 404

EAGLE COMPUTING CORP.

LANDMAN

3+ years experience, several openings, needed now, good company. Southwest Personnel Service, 407 Kent, 683-4221.

SECRETARY

Need good secretarial skills, experienced in bookkeeping, drilling reports, land and other knowledge helpful. Mature to handle all situations. Call Jean at Southwest Personnel Service, 407 Kent, 683-4221.

CITIES SERVICE COMPANY

GEOLOGICAL ENGINEER GEOLOGIST

The Technical Systems Division of the Services Group has an immediate opening for either a Geological Engineer or a Geologist in its Natural Resource Systems Department. Successful candidate should have 2 to 4 years programming experience and must have the ability to interact with company geologists in the survey, design and implementation of geological and large data-base applications. Familiarity with IBM 370, FORTRAN/COROL, and graphics experience desirable.

A wide range of company benefits and advancement opportunities are available. Location: Tulsa. Send resume to:

Robert A. Moyer, File 516
Cities Service Company
P.O. Box 300, Tulsa, OK 74102

Equal Opportunity Employer

NEED IMMEDIATELY: mechanic for independent gasoline plant located near Big Lake, Texas. Apply only if experienced in gas operations. Call Mr. Kenneth Henderson after 7 p.m. at 915-366-1156.

AGGRESSIVE, experienced General Assignments. Experience needed immediately for 3 day Daily. Photo experience helpful. Excellent opportunity. Good salary plus company benefits. Send resume and salary requirements to Ken Dulaney, Publisher, Pecos Enterprise, P.O. Box 2957, Pecos, Texas 79772.

NEED IMMEDIATELY: mechanic for independent gasoline plant located near Big Lake, Texas. Apply only if experienced in gas operations. Call Mr. Kenneth Henderson after 7 p.m. at 915-366-1156.

AGGRESSIVE, experienced General Assignments. Experience needed immediately for 3 day Daily. Photo experience helpful. Excellent opportunity. Good salary plus company benefits. Send resume and salary requirements to Ken Dulaney, Publisher, Pecos Enterprise, P.O. Box 2957, Pecos, Texas 79772.

SPECIALTY SHOP

Installer position open. Salary plus commission. Uniforms and tools furnished. Vacation-holidays and sick leave. Insurance benefits. No experience necessary. Full time. Apply in person, 3281 W. Wall.

HELP WANTED

Day or night shift available. Apply in Person
SONIC DRIVE IN
2310 NORTH BIG SPRING

DOCTORS need receptionists, simple record keeping. \$450. Pat, 683-4311. Snelling, Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 W. Wall. PUMP repair, shop work, busy company. \$16,500. Guy, 683-4311. Snelling, Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 W. Wall. PHYSICAL fitness minded! \$30,000. Guy, 683-4311. Snelling, Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 W. Wall. EXPLORATION geologist, supervisory position, whole show, \$34,000. Jean, 683-4311. Snelling, Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 W. Wall. Call Jimmy Jarrell of WESTERN GEOPHYSICAL COMPANY (303) 770-8660 An equal opportunity employer NEED! aggressive people. Dependable, trustworthy, willing to work. Will train. Steamatic Inc! Call for application, 343-7363.

SUB CENTER

Part time day help needed. Hourly salary opened, depending on experience, apply at 401 Andrews Highway.

ROUTE driver, apply at 2009 Commercial Drive between 1 and 4 p.m. Must be at least 21 years old and have commercial drivers license.

MAINTENANCE man for small apartment complex. Contact, 689-5211 or 683-2894.

WELDERS NEEDED

Apply at MIDWAY MFG. 2040 W. Oregon
or call
362-0267, Odessa

INDEPENDENT producer needs geologist with 5 to 10 years experience to generate drilling prospects. Salary, company car, benefits plus interest in prospects. Send resume to Box E 9, Midland Reporter-Telegram, Midland, Texas 79702. All replies held in strictest confidence.

NEEDED COCKTAIL WAITRESSES

THE PLACE
3920 WEST WALL
FOOD service attendants needed. Salary based on experience. Will train, no experience necessary. Please call for appointment! 683-4882.

WANTED GROUNDS-KEEPER for Apartment Complex PAYS WEEKLY

Call 683-3904

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN

5 years experience in light commercial & multi family. Call Jim Frazier.
362-0128
ODESSA, TEXAS
OIL FIELD SALES

Degree and experienced preferred. Will train right person. Salary open depending on experience. Car and expenses. Good future for career minded individual. Call Haley at 683-4221, Southwest Personnel Service, 407 Kent.

PART time bookkeeper for office service. Experience necessary. Call 683-5246 for appointment.

PETROLEUM ENGINEER

We have several openings, 5+ years experience, drilling and reservoir "experience" helpful. Call us now at Southwest Personnel, 683-4221, 407 Kent.

MAINTENANCE MAN WANTED

Knowledge of plumbing and general maintenance. Salary depending upon experience. Call 684-7884 or come by 2100 Wadley.

FOUNTAIN help wanted to work day shift. Apply in person, Texas Burger, 3015 Wadley.

US HOME intelligent positions who need party job but we qualify

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TRAINEE! persons!

Full

Men or automobile Delivery & names, a number, 1 party and card to Midland R

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MANAGEMENT TRAINEES

US HOME, nation's largest home builder, is expanding rapidly in San Antonio. We are seeking intelligent self-starters to train in all phases of residential construction and management. These positions will be filled by goal oriented people who are willing to work long hours, 6 days a week and who need a growth position where income is directly related to their contribution in meeting company objectives. Degree is not necessary but college is an asset. No construction experience required but we prefer 2-3 years full-time work experience. The following positions are open, dependent upon qualifications.

- ★ SUPERINTENDENT TRAINEE \$16,500
- ★ SUPERINTENDENT \$17,700
- ★ LEAD SUPERINTENDENT \$19,000

Excellent company paid benefits, cash profit sharing, performance review every 6 months. If you are ready to start a rewarding career with an aggressive fast moving company, CALL COLLECT IMMEDIATELY for application.

US HOME

512-349-8057 Sat. (9 to 1); Mon. thru Fri. (8 to 6)
or send resume to P. O. Box 16431, San Antonio, TX 78216

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ADVANCEMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Expanding Manufacturer Offers Growth Opportunity
DRILLING EQUIPMENT MECHANICS, WELDERS, INDUSTRIAL ASSEMBLY MECHANICS, MACHINISTS and MATERIAL HANDLING PEOPLE.
Only Experienced Applicants Need Apply

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Excellent working conditions, top industry wages, group health and life insurance, paid vacations, holidays, and sick leave.

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SOUTHWEST PERSONNEL

Midland's Most Professional
FOR THE INDIVIDUAL: Career Guidance, Private Interviews
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"YOUR FUTURE IS OUR BUSINESS"

FREE PARKING-OPEN 8:00 to 5:00 PM, Monday through Friday
OPEN THURSDAY 11:00 AM to 5:00 PM, 10:00 AM to 11:00 AM SATURDAY
LATE INTERVIEWS MADE BY APPOINTMENT

TELEPHONE NUMBERS AFTER FIVE

Jean Turner 694-2340 Betty Billingsley 682-3669 Haley Sowell 697-3649 or 682-5713

407 KENT
Suite "D"
683-4221

Across from Payton's Bikes

MONSANTO COMPANY

has opening in Southwestern Region, headquartered in Midland, Texas for Land personnel with 4 to 5 years experience in leasing and contract negotiations. 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
Personal business service to satisfy your need.

SECRETARY

Medium sized independent looking for Geographical Secretary for 4 man exploration department. Good, easy environment. Exceptional opportunity with equal advancement. ONTECH EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 100 North "N" at Wall, 684-5886 or 683-6838.

PETROLEUM ENGINEER

Our client is seeking a strong operations engineer with three to five years experience in the Permian Basin for a unique growth opportunity. We can provide the discretion you need for confidential assistance in your job search. Contact Dunhill Personnel Service, 2101 W. Wall, Midland, 683-4844.

RECEPTIONIST FEE PAID

Let your filesize in dealing with the public put your feet on the road to a rewarding career. Your expertise in organization can only make you valuable. Please call Dunhill Personnel Service, 2101 W. Wall, Midland, 683-4844.

The Permian Corporation

—HAS—
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR:

- QUALIFIED MECHANICS
- WELDER
- PARTSMAN
- CODING CLERK
- WINCH TRUCK OPERATOR

BETTER PAY FOR A 5-DAY WORK WEEK
WE OFFER PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT AND A GOOD FUTURE IN A MODERN TRUCK SHOP FACILITY

BENEFITS INCLUDE:

- Paid Retirement
- Paid Hospitalization Ins.
- Free Uniform Program
- Paid Holidays
- Participating Thrift Plan
- Paid Life Insurance
- Sick Pay Assistance
- Paid Vacation

FOR INTERVIEW & APPLICATION CONTACT JIMMY JOHNSON

The Permian Corporation

Garden City Hwy., Midland Ph (915) 683-4711
We are an equal opportunity employer

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

Steak & Egg Kitchen Restaurant

606 Andrews Hwy.

is now taking applications for a manager trainee position. Will be able to take over our store in 3 to 4 weeks. Salary \$10,000 to \$12,000 annually. Benefits include bonus system, savings association, incentive plan, paid vacation, excellent insurance plan. Please stop by and ask for Max Homans Jr. or call 682-0423. If not in town please call 214-634-0522 collect.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SALES POSITIONS OPEN

In the Midland/Odessa area and Dallas-Ft. Worth area medium sized independent oilfield supply company. Must have sales experience and tubular sales experience helpful. Send resume to Box E-9, Midland Reporter-Telegram. All information will be held in confidence.

GENERAL OFFICE/BOOKKEEPER

To \$550-fee neg.

Clerical activity in a variety of areas is the passport to new challenges. Put your versatility to work for you in this unusual atmosphere. Please, call Dunhill Personnel Service, 2101 W. Wall, Midland, 683-4844.

Wanted Experienced COMBINATION PRESSER

Salary \$3.50 per hr. Guaranteed 40 hrs. per week.

NIX CLEANERS LANDMAN

2+ years experience, claims and right of way helpful, growing company. To 20,000+ FEE PAID, SUPERIOR PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS, 104 Wall Towers, 683-5529.

RECEPTIONIST

Need 4, with light typing skills. 45 words per minute. Experienced in meeting the public, mature attitude. Call Betty, 684-5523, Bennett Employment Service, Midland-Hilton, Suite L-120.

Mature, neat and dependable person to train for inspecting and assembling of dry-cleaning. Apply in person.

FASHION CLEANERS #1

801 W. Wall

PAYROLL

Accounting clerical position with experience must prepare payroll, payroll deposits, tax deposits, and federal and state reports. Familiarity with state processing helpful but not necessary. If you are fully qualified for this position please contact.

Jerry Brewer
Compressor Systems, Inc.
(915) 563-1170
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PLUMBING SALES

Experienced salesperson to call on plumbing contractors in West Texas and Eastern New Mexico representing one of the fastest growing plumbing specialty companies in the country. Excellent commission. Established accounts in active territory. Drawing account bonus. Profit sharing. Company paid insurance. Automobile necessary. Write.

H. J. HODES AND COMPANY

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BATTER UP TO A BETTER AUTOMO-DEAL

SAVE \$\$ NEW OPELS \$2995

PRICES START AT \$295 Down, \$78⁹¹ PER MONTH*

*42 months, 11,90 APR with approved credit. Does not include sales tax, title or license. Your present car need not be paid for in order to trade.

"Only a few left at this price"

MANTAS - SPORT WAGONS - 1900s

Large Selection - Many Colors

Full factory warranty is available on all new Opels. Some are equipped with automatic transmission, air conditioners and AM-FM radios. Choose yours now. Combine economy and beauty.

BE READY FOR RISING GAS PRICES!!
EPA Mileage Estimates for 1977 Opel 5-Speed Model - 25 City and 38 Highway

WE SAVE YOU MONEY!

SUN ROOFS & T-TOPS
These special sporty roofs are now available in a big selection of Regals, Century Customs, and 4-door Limiteds. We work with you to select NOW!!

SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK-OPEL

2625 West Wall

Dial 683-2761 or 563-0573

'77 BUICK CENTURY GREAT BUYS!

4-Door Century Custom, Stock No. 7086. Tinted glass, door edge guards, factory air, vinyl top, remote control mirror, cruise, automatic, deluxe wheel covers, steel belted radials, AM radio, body side molding, V6 economy and more.

REDUCED TO **\$5595** PLUS TT&L

'77 BUICK LESABRE CUSTOM

2-Door Lesabre Custom, Stock No. 7300. Blue with white lambo roof, tinted glass, door edge guards, remote control mirror, cruise, tilt, steel belted radials, AM radio with stereo tape player, body side molding, accessory group, 60-40 front seat, 350 4-barrel engine and more.

REDUCED TO **\$6595** PLUS TT&L

WE SAVE YOU MONEY!

SUN ROOFS & T-TOPS
These special sporty roofs are now available in a big selection of Regals, Century Customs, and 4-door Limiteds. We work with you to select NOW!!

Deliver Telephone Books Full or Part Days

Men or Women over 18 with automobiles are needed in Midland. Delivery starts about May 15th. Send name, address, age, telephone number, type of auto, insurance company and hours available on a post card to D.D.A. Corp., Box E-8, Midland Reporter-Telegram.

An equal opportunity employer

SHEETROCK finisher with 2 years experience, 684-8794.

MANAGEMENT, kitchen, bar background, Great reference, \$34,000. Jean, 683-5311, Snelling, Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 W. Wall.

EXPLORATIONIST

Are you being paid what you're worth? Our client is in need of a proven oil finder and is willing to offer an exceptional package to the right individual. If you have three to eight successful years of experience, check out the possibility in the Permian Basin. Contact Dunhill Personnel Service, 2101 W. Wall, Midland, 683-4844.

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Let your filesize in dealing with the public put your feet on the road to a rewarding career. Your expertise in organization can only make you valuable. Please call Dunhill Personnel Service, 2101 W. Wall, Midland, 683-4844.

Whites has it! AN OPPORTUNITY FOR TEXANS!

Want to be your own boss? Own your own business! Each dot on the map indicates a city where WHITES is seeking a franchise to open and operate another WHITES AUTO STORE. Over 147 Texas towns to choose from, plus other prime locations in neighboring states. Could you be the one we're looking for?

WHITES is a complete home and automotive center with 650 modern stores in 17 states, including Texas, and plans rapid expansion in the South.

We'll put you on the road to success and lifetime security. Whites does not charge franchise fees or overrides on sales. Investment of \$30,000 and up is required, depending on the size store you select.

Have money to invest? Call our nearest sales office. You will receive straight facts without pressure and without obligation.

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100% MARK-UP NO SELLING

Established National Company with Manufacturing is currently expanding nationwide network of independent FACTORY DIRECT wholesalers/associates to service retail accounts secured by Company in this area.

IMMEDIATE INCOME

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COMPLETE TRAINING MAN OR WOMAN FULL TIME PART TIME

You may visit our Factory and National Headquarters \$4250 MINIMUM CASH REQUIRED

(This is not a franchise) FOR FREE BROCHURE call TOLL FREE 1-800-642-6506 or send Name, Address and Telephone Number to: W.L.C.O. INC., 510 Plaza West, Little Rock, AR 72205

1972 DODGE CORONET CUSTOM

4-Door, 318 V8, air, power steering and brakes. \$2095

NICKEL CHRYSLER

3785 W. Wall 684-6661

1975 Ford Maverick, 4 cylinder, standard transmission, \$2200. Call after 5:00pm weekdays, 684-6616

1974 TORONADO

Electric seats and windows, AM-FM tape deck, 53,000 miles, excellent condition. \$3995

1964 Mustang, New engine, good tires, floor, interior in great condition. \$4000. Call 682-2017.

1974 Cutlass Supreme, fully equipped. Very clean car. Book price \$3495. Our price \$3145. Will accept trade. 682-1373

1973 Chevrolet Vega GT, good tires, new brakes, air conditioner, good gas mileage. Our price \$2795. Will accept trade. 682-1373

1973 Cadillac Coupe DeVille. Excellent condition. White leather seats. Air accessories. Near wholesale. \$4700. 682-2171

LOADED, 4974 Chevrolet Blazer, 11700. Call 684-2643 after 5.

1973 Cadillac Coupe DeVille. Great with white top, green leather interior, Cruise control, AM-FM tape. \$3750. 682-2171

1973 CHRYSLER TOWN AND COUNTRY STATION WAGON

4 passenger, dual air conditioning, power windows, seats, door locks, radio, AM-FM tape, Cruise control, radiators, luggage rack, towing package. Excellent condition. \$3100. 684-4248

1973 Lincoln Continental Town Car. Very nice, low mileage, loaded. Call 682-1373

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67 Corvette 380 convertible. Hard top and soft top. Blue. Cruise control, air, power brakes. 682-7473

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FOR sale, 17 foot Cavallotti boat and trailer, 140 horsepower motor. 684-8234 or 687-4272. Don Dambore.

FOR sale, 18 foot motor, outboard, Hydro Swift, 4 cylinder motor. Walk around trailer. Very good. \$3,500. 1201 Austin, Robert Lee, Texas. 615-453-2971.

1976 19 ft jet boat, 400 cid, 375 horsepower, custom trailer. \$5,600. 3617 W. Storey, 687-9887 after 5 and weekends.

NICE 14 foot aluminum boat and trailer, rigged for Bass fishing. \$600. See at 1401 Boeding, 694-1388.

1974 STERNCRAFT 17 FOOT SKI AND FISHING BOAT

120 hp, inboard/outboard (extra large gasoline capacity), power 1111 motor, 4 cylinder inboard, tachometer, compass, all engine control gauges. Depth finder, 24 volt trolling motor, auxiliary 4 hp, outboard engine, Boat cover and trailer. From new, outboard and justifiable fishing chair. \$4,800. Excellent condition. Call:

684-7712 or 682-5069 after 5

1975 Kawasaki 900, custom metal flake paint. \$1095

1973 Honda "500", custom seat, bags. \$895

1974 Suzuki 380, like new. \$525

682-8301

FOR sale, 1976 11 400 Yamaha Enduro dirt bike, excellent condition. Call 684-9828 after 5pm.

1976 Yamaha 350 Enduro, 3 x 1.200 miles, Street or dirt/never raced, like new. 694-1432.

1975 Yamaha 350, Good condition. \$430. Call 697-2544.

FOR sale, 1973 Honda Chopper. Call 697-2746 after 5 or on weekends.

1975 DT125, new condition. 694-1366.

1975 HP Enduro, Excellent condition, all accessories. \$3475. 110 S. Dewberry. 687-4347.

EXCELLENT CONDITION

Yamaha 650 and trailer. Windjammer III, luggage rack, 2 helmets, 6500 miles. See at 2702 Country Club. 682-0005

1976 Honda "G", 1000, loaded, one owner, immaculate. \$600. Imperial. 694-2634.

1974 Honda XL 175, commute for 10 cents a day, adult owned. \$395. 682-8340.

1976 Honda 750 XL, red with white trim and accessories. Low mileage. 694-8716.

1972 Kawasaki 175, good condition. 682-5123.

1974 Honda 250C, dirt bike. Call 682-5123.

1974 Honda CB200, low mileage, excellent condition. 684-9888 after 5.

1976 Yamaha 650, mild condition, sacrificed price. 694-7991.

Motorcycles

1971 SL350 Honda, excellent mechanical condition. \$400. 697-4719.

1972 Kawasaki 175, 1974 Suzuki 250, call 684-6076.

1972 Honda 350, exceptional condition, low mileage. Call 682-2032.

Airplanes

HANK'S Film Center, your one stop Training Center, Private Instructor, Instrument, Flight Constructor, and more. Also, we have a complete inventory of all the latest and best of new veterans. Call us today. 563-1197.

75 BEECH SPORT

65P TAAE KX-170B/720 Chan comm-200 chan. W/K170C VOR, I.D.C. ind. XT 74, T501, 2 Ponder heated. Pilot EG, ELT, Hobb's Meter recent annual. Excellent cond. (915) 684-9014 683-8465.

1969 TURBO 210

1100TT, 300 SCAMH, dual 3610 NAV-COMMS. With glider seat and marker beacon. Transponder with encoder. Built in oxygen. Poly paint and leather interior. Excellent condition. No damage. \$35,900. David Cohen, (915) 683-6754.

FOR SALE 24 ft. 6 in. CABIN CRUISER

8 ft. beam, deep vee-hull, powered by twin 120 HP engines. Equipped with CB and marine radio, stereo, depth finder, electric anchor winch, hydro-meter, barometer, automatic fire detection system. Topham wheel trailer with power loading winch. All in very excellent condition. Boat available for inspection. Price \$16,000. Call 694-7907 or 682-2431.

FOR SALE 50 ft. Seagoing Houseboat

1974 14 foot Aluminum Craft boat, 1972 10 HP Johnson motor, leaded 30 hours. Dilly trailer, trolling motor. \$1,400. 694-1728.

FOR SALE 50 ft. Seagoing Houseboat

Excellent condition, new furniture and interior, carpeted, air conditioning. Located at Lake Amistad near Del Rio. Call 713-777-3631, 909 S. Gessner, #103, Houston, Texas. 682-9667.

FOR sale, 17 foot Cavallotti boat and trailer, 140 horsepower motor. 684-8234 or 687-4272. Don Dambore.

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NICE 14 foot aluminum boat and trailer, rigged for Bass fishing. \$600. See at 1401 Boeding, 694-1388.

NEW 1977 DT250 YAMAHA \$1098

Midland Cycle Center
3209 N. BIG SPRING

1971 Suzuki 1250B trail bike. \$550. In good condition. 682-8917 or 682-9079.

1976 Kawasaki KZ400 like new. Fairing, crash bars, 980 actual miles. \$1,200. 687-4833.

STURDY Motor Cycle Trailer, Billy Sims Trailer Town. 530 E. 2nd. Odessa. 327-6625.

1973 Yamaha 350, Good condition. \$430. Call 697-2544.

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10 YEAR FINANCING AVAILABLE!!

DOWN PAYMENTS AND MONTHLY PAYMENTS NEVER LOWER!!

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PROFESSIONAL & SELF-EMPLOYED BUSINESSMEN ARE TURNING TO A-1, INC. TO LEASE A FULL SIZE, FULLY SELF-CONTAINED MOTOR HOME FOR BUSINESS INTERESTS.

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1. Walk away from lease with no further liability to you.
2. Turn in this coach and pick up a new one for same lease payment.
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SPECIALS

- 75 FORD pickup, excellent condition. ONLY \$3725
- 73 LIFETIME Motor Home, 21 ft, roof air, power plant, CB, radio, excellent condition. ONLY \$5990
- 73 GMC pickup, 1/2 ton, power and air. ONLY \$2795

VANS - STD & BUBBLE TOP

Chery - Ford - Dodge

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WEBB CAMPER CENTER
420 E. 2nd, Odessa 332-9256 or 332-5682

FOR SALE WINNEBAGO MOTOR HOME

24 foot, Cheffion, 2 air conditioners, 27,000 miles, Onan, cruise control and tape. Call 684-9733 or 694-2666 after 5:30.

FOR sale, Hawk top pickup camper shell. Fully insulated, carpeted, curtains and bed. \$400. 684-2399.

1975 10 1/2 foot El Dorado cab over, fully self contained. Roof air. 9600 North N.

1976 Brougham 22 foot motor home, 4 clean Billy Sims Trailer Town, 530 E. 2nd. Odessa. 327-6625.

BEAUTIFUL 32 ft. TRAVCO MOTOR HOME

Excellent condition, low mileage, loaded with extras. Price negotiable. Call week days 8:30 to 4:30. 683-5643. Show by appointment only.

FOR sale, camper for long wide pickup. \$250. Air Craft Travel Trailer. 9995, 2008 Cimmaron.

1977 8 ft. Lark fold out camper, sleeps 4 clean Billy Sims Trailer Town. 530 E. 2nd. Odessa. 327-6625.

1971 30 ft. Tery, self contained, travel trailer with refrigerated air, 1975 Billy Sims Trailer Town, 530 E. 2nd. Odessa. 327-6625.

PROLIC camper trailer, self contained, refrigerated air. Excellent condition. \$1,500. Call 682-2357 after 4.

10 ft. overhead Open Road camper for pickup, nice. \$1295. 563-2644.

1970 Starcraft Galaxie 8 1/2 ft. fold out camper, refrigerator, heater, clean. Billy Sims Trailer Town, 530 E. 2nd. Odessa. 327-6625.

LARGE self contained van, sleeps 4, runs good Billy Sims Trailer Town, 530 E. 2nd. Odessa. 327-6625.

FOLD out camper, sleeps 4. Stove, refrigerator, sink, heater, porta potti. Excellent condition. 694-6257.

1976 Starcraft Galaxie 8 1/2 ft. fold out camper, refrigerator, heater, clean. Billy Sims Trailer Town, 530 E. 2nd. Odessa. 327-6625.

1971 20 ft Tery, self contained travel trailer, w/roof air, Billy Sims Trailer Town, 530 E. 2nd. Odessa. 327-6625.

FOR RENT BY WEEK

Complete camper. Sleeps four. Ideal for vacation, camping, fishing, hunting.

ERSKINE MOTORS
683-3395

FOR RENT 28 foot motor home, by day, week, or month. \$43.6648.

1973 Airstream, 27 ft. long, good condition. Has everything. Call 683-1564.

1976 mobile Scout Rally Master, 37 foot, 17 ft. Slide, 697-1483 after 5 PM weekdays.

GLASTIE fiberglass cab high shell, fibe nose, wide bed pickup. \$400. 682-3817.

15' - 18' Auto Parts Accessories

1977 10 1/2 foot El Dorado cab over, fully self contained. Roof air. 9600 North N.

1976 Brougham 22 foot motor home, 4 clean Billy Sims Trailer Town, 530 E. 2nd. Odessa. 327-6625.

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1

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Houses for Sale	Houses for Sale	Houses for Sale
Murray If you need a "Bunch of Bedrooms" Here's the home for you, 4 bed, 3 ba. formal dining, large den, darkroom, workshop, office, utility, spacious lot and huge trees. 65,000.	Flare Top location, meticulously kept, 3 bed, 2 ba, 1 living w/bed ceiling, room, mirrored doors, electric garage openers & new refrigerator remains. 39,500.	Mets Own with pride a home not a house, neat as a pin, 4 bed, 2 ba, large den, covered patio, beautifully landscaped. 37,750.
Country Club Attention square footage buyers, only \$21.00 a sq. ft., beautiful custom built home w/3 bed, 1 1/2 ba, den, formal dining, new carpet. 55,000.	Emerson Beautifully decorated with chocolate brown carpet and earth tones. Excellent location, 3 bed, 2 ba, formal dining, large 1 living area. 54,000.	Stanford One of the few 4 bedr, left. Closets everywhere, comb. living & dining, large den. Compact kitchen, walk to Lee and Rusk. 47,500.
Michigan New home with 1 living area w/cath. ceiling, oversized master suite, large kitchen w/builtins. Choose your colors. 45,500.	Michigan The uncommon touch, beautiful contemporary w/one living area, plant area wet bar, 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba, New conv. loan w/8% interest. 44,800.	Michigan Beautiful spanish home, large den w/valued and beamed ceiling, wet bar, 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba, walk to schools, shopping & swimming pool. 44,800.
Outburst Only 3 minutes from downtown: Large one living w/cath. ceiling, fireplace and hardwood floors, 2 bedr, study, 2 ba, 2 car garage. 32,000.	Glenwood No Sign: But we'll tell you the address of this immaculate home, 3 bed, den & living room, covered patio. 28,500.	Wilshire Just open the door and you'll look no more, extra clean, 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba, large kitchen & dining, covered patio. 25,000.
Delano Sure its small but so is the price, in nice condition, 3 bed, 1 ba. appliances remain, walk to church & shopping. 17,000.	ACREAGE, LOTS, COMMERCIALS, LAKE PROPERTY	
Station, Texas 140 acres, suitable for development or farming, w/water well, pumps 217 gal. per minute. 140,000.	Andrews County Inflation beater, 2 1/2 sections good grasslands, water for livestock, \$85.00 per acre. 138,000.	Garden City Hwy Income producing property, 3 metallic bldgs. some heated and cooled, overhead doors & hoist plus bldg with 3 offices. 80,000.
Lake Brownwood 28 1/2 ac. reunion facilities, plus store, bait stand, boat docks, camping facilities, lots of potential. 55,000.	Lots Lake Whitney for \$7,700-College for \$3,000-Scharbauer Dr. at Lamesa Rd. for \$6,000.	

Realty USA
683-1504
WELDON TAYLOR REALTORS
"ONE CALL DOES IT ALL"

THIS WON'T LAST LONG-3 BR., 2 baths, den with built-in bookcase & fireplace. Carpet throughout-some new. In Lee High & Rusk area. \$35,000.

CLEANING BUSINESS-Selling all furniture, machines & equipment. Very good location with a growing business. \$22,500.

SELECT YOUR COLORS-3 Br. 2 bath home under construction. Will have one large living area with fireplace. Carpet too. \$47,500.

MAKE MOTHER HAPPY-3 Br., 1 1/2 baths with pretty paneled den with bookcases. Nice breakfast area, sequestered MBR, fireplace & fresh paint inside & out. \$43,500.

PERFECT FOR THE WISE INVESTOR-Live in 2 story, 6 Br., 3 bath home with basement & have potential rental income too, of \$330 mo. in detached units. Water well & huge yard for pool & courts. \$59,900.

A MONEY MAKER-Lovely 3 Br., 2 baths with den & fireplace plus 2 Br. rental. A 2 for 1 deal. \$39,000.

DOWNTOWN AREA-Zoned Commercial. Large corner lot with a stone duplex & beauty shop. Priced right for a great investment. \$40,000.

COUNTRY HOME & RENTALS-3 1/2 acres with 3 Br. house plus a 1 Br. rent house. Quonset hut, horse barn & 2 water wells. Close to town. \$29,900.

TRIPLE HEAD-ON-Good buy on land & 3 houses-2 have been completely remodeled. Great investment. Call BERTY RESORT PROPERTY-On Lake LBJ. 3 Br., 2 baths, frpl. & covered patio. Boat dock with storage area. Good fishing. \$59,000.

NEED A LARGER CHURCH? Includes office, 2 classrooms, pews & baptistry. Sanctuary is approx. 40x33. Concrete block building on Eastside. \$25,000.

LIST WITH US - WE'LL ADVERTISE YOUR HOME EVERYDAY UNTIL IT IS SOLD! NEED TO SELL YOUR HOME FAST? - LET US BUY IT.

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LLOYD, JR. 697-2193
CHARLES KELLY 685-2271
ALVAH MCKER 683-3996
CLEOLA BOYD 694-5134

DENE DEWALD 694-7975
WELDON TAYLOR, GRI 682-1842
MARK HANLEY 694-1462
CAROLYN HOLLAND 697-2038
HAZEL HELLUMS 682-2027

MARVIN CARR REALTORS
683-5156
1207 W. WALL

BEING PRETTIED FOR YOU
New on the market, comfortable red brick three bedroom den home, green shag carpet, fresh paint, nice sized formal dining, walk to Dellwood Shopping \$31,500

REO COURT-Custom built, custom luxury, two story home just two months new. Has all the extra-circle drive, double masonry fence, Jennair grill, plumbing to accommodate pool. \$81,000.

DENGAR-In coveted Pannin area, this four bedroom home is what you're looking for. Large den with fireplace, a kitchen for the gourmet cook PLUS a swimming pool for absolute enjoyment \$85,500.

PECOS-Living, dining area overlook patio, efficient front kitchen, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, convenient to shopping and downtown. \$31,500.

SAVE SOME MONEY by fixing up this three bedroom home on Roosevelt yourself-compare \$88 per square foot. \$26,850.

SAVE ENERGY by walking to work from this two bedroom cottage on Cuthbert, owner will finance \$15,000.

SAVE TIME by buying this cute cottage that's ready to move into on Anita. \$12,000.

SAVE TAXES by investing in income producing business. Thriving pet business, lots of good lovable stock, plus fixtures and good reputation \$27,500.

Only established drug store and fountain in far West Midland. Lots of good will, stock, fixtures \$25,000.

Building is for sale separately \$39,500.

JUST LISTED-On Thomason, 3 br, water well, fruit and pecan trees. Bearing strawberry plants. Perfect condition, fresh paint inside and out. Lots of storage space, cabinets, bookcases and shelves \$35,000.

LOTS AND ACREAGE
Investment-commercial lot-150x140-North Big Spring \$49,500
2 1/2 acres-4110 Princeton \$25,000
North Colorado-60 x 180, 2 sides fenced \$12,000
NEELY-2 lots with access to shopping center frontage. Just off West Wall, zoned LR-2 \$85,000

LAND OF ENCHANTMENT is calling you! Three beautiful large wooded lots in Camelot Addition of Ruidoso await your building plans. Mountain living at its best on 7 to 9 acres, priced from \$21,000 to \$80,000. For pictures, plat and more information call Billie Perry.

BEING BUILT RIGHT NOW
1213 MEADOW-Three bedroom 1 1/2 baths, spacious living room-dining area flows together, range, oven and dishwasher built-in. Separate utility room. Energy efficient. \$28,000.
1209 MEADOW-Brick trim, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large living-dining area, enclosed garage, utility room, house rated energy efficient \$26,500.
1204 CENTURY-A handsome home for budget price, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, separate utility, efficient kitchen. \$26,000.
1210 CENTURY-Pick your carpet colors now as the house is just started. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. \$OLD
1212 CENTURY-Large one living area, spacious kitchen, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, separate utility, efficient kitchen with built-ins \$28,500.

FEATURE YOUR HOUSE HERE!
For the last several weeks we've sold every house we've featured in this block! For the best price, for the most convenience to YOU, let us handle the sale of YOUR property. Free market appraisals, showing advice and the hottest sales force in town. Call us today!

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Pat Faust 694-0283
Virginia James 684-4535
Sara C. Newsum 683-7047
Dona Hill 683-7805
Mary Ann Nix 694-2949

Jo Wyatt 682-1728
Linda Newsum 682-0487
Lee Denny 683-4947
Gee Anderson 683-2864
Wanda Lee 694-3715
Jennie Bishop 694-3431

Katie Heck, Managing Broker
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Langston REALTORS - BUILDERS
1908 W. Wall
24 Hour Service
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BIG AND BOLD!
OZARKS RANCH 1165 A. Working ranch, 850 A. grass land, rest timber, some virgin. Creeks, stocked ponds, wells. Lg. 3 1/2 liv. area w/p ranch house, other houses, barns, corrals, etc. Cattle & equip. negotiable 615,000.

METZ PL. Spacious Fr. contemp. 3 BR, sunken liv. area w/tray ceiling & huge flr. study w/built ins, 2 int. patios 129,000.

TWO STORY luxury 6 1/2 LR w/p, huge formal DR, den w/p & wet bar, sewing rm., lg. closets, sprinkler system 130,000.

COUNTRY CLUB Super family home! 5 BR, LR, DEN w/F/P, SEP. DR, playroom, lg. kit, w/bkfst. area w/many builtins 110,000.

NORTH "H" Lg. well planned 5 1/2 LR, sep. DR, carp. den w/p, fabulous stor. 1 BR sec. w/outside entry 107,500.

SPANISH 3 BR. LR, den/dining, beams thru out, 35 A. barn, wells 88,000.

METZ CT. Immaculate 3 1/2 BR, sunken liv. area w/carp. den w/p, lg. utl. w/built in desk, lush landscp 86,000.

WARWICK ADDN. Lovely 3 1/2, study, LR, lg. picture window, beautiful paneled den w/bookshelves, fr/p & picture window 70,000.

NEW HOUSES BEING BUILT BY ONE OF MIDLAND'S FINEST BUILDERS - HAJ
EMERSON PL. Spacious 4 1/2, lg. sunken LR w/cath. cell, w/ bar & dbl. lrv. serving den, sep. DR, 2nd+3rd home, LR. TIME TO CHOOSE COLORS, ETC. ON THESE NEXT TWO HOUSES. PROFESSIONAL DECORATOR WILL BE HAPPY TO ASSIST.
GODDARD Townhouse concept 3 BR, 1 lg. liv. area w/p & wet bar, formal DR, bkfst. area, lots of skylights 67,000.

EMERSON Family planned 3 1/2, sunken liv. area w/p, cath. cell, w. wet bar, DR, sep. MBR, kit w/pantry 65,400.

CHARM & COMFORT!
BEDFORD 5 1/2 LR, DR, carp. den w/p, sprinckler syst. & well 65,000.
HAYNES Beautifully decor. 3 1/2 LR, DR, carp. den w/p 59,950.
DOUGLAS Quality 2 BR, LR, huge sec. den w/p 57,250.
SUBURBAN LR w/p, playrm, 3 1/2, lots of trees, well 49,500.
MISSOURI Hardw. fl. thru out 4 BR, 1 1/2, area w/p 37,500.
PRINCETON IMMED. POSSESSOR 3 1/2 LR, carp. den, good loc 26,900.
COWDEN CR. 2 1/1, country kit. & furn. liv. kit. 1 1/1 rental 24,500.
SUBURBAN 1 1/2, area, 3 1/2, shag carp. thru out, 2 wells 21,000.

NEW LISTINGS FOR YOU
CULPEPPER Lovely 4 1/2 lg. 1 1/2 liv. area w/p, study, playrm, sep. DR, central vacuum, inter com, beautifully landscaped afrm. New carpet, A/C & heating and lots more 100,000.
HYDE PARK Better than new! 1 mo. old, already beautifully landscaped, 3 BR, home, 1 lg. sunken liv. area w/p, bay windowed bdr. area off skylighted kit., lg. utl. 58,500.
DOWNTOWN AREA 8 1/2 x 140' corner lot, commercial CALL
CUTHBERT Charming 2 1/2 cottage, LR, den or DR, refr. air, circular drive in front, lg. carport, guest house in rear has BR & 1/2 bath. Gas light in rear 29,500.

LEISURE LIVING AT ITS BEST!
TAMARRON Buy your own Colo. resort hotel room or condominium! All units compl. furn. yr. round facilities & recreation from skiing to swimming STARTING AT 43,400.

DFW AREA Lovely 2 story 3 1/2, 1 1/2, liv. area w/p, sep. DR, Jan. Puffett, 1st lake frontage, beautiful lake 110,000.
GULF COAST Have several condominiums, each unit w/water of beautiful Gulf from balcony STARTING AT 89,500.

AUSTIN AREA Townhouse, compl. furn., 2 1/2 story, 4 1/2, 1 1/2, liv. area w/p, lg. balcony overlooking lake 50,000.
DFW AREA 1 1/2, liv. area w/p, 2 1/2, G.E. kit, utility rm., 2 decks. Ownership includes opt. membership in club 41,000.

LAND - LOTS OF LAND!
9 1/2 A Great resid. area, no edge of city, in limits 54,500.
8 A Plus everything for horses! Barn, arena, etc. 35,000.
37 1/2 A Good big, farming site in Greenwood area 800 per A.
10 1/2 A Super ind./comm. area by existing business 25,000.
1.08 A Good resid. area on paved street, can subdv 25,000.
10 1/2 A. com. to new T1 plant, cleared land, unimp 11,000.
4 A Excellent resid. lot near new construction 7,500.

TOWNHOUSE FOR LEASE!
Brand new, never been lived in! Front courtyard, LR, den w/p, 3 1/2, sun room off LR, lovely breakfast room off light, bright kitchen, lg. utility rm., many built ins \$60 per month.

SELLING MIDLAND FINIS!
Betty McDermott, GRI 683-3986
Janice Pirelli 694-1668
Joy Moore, GRI 684-4332
Wanda Creswell 684-4506
Joanne Stanfield 683-1766
Jean Thomas 683-7024
Margaret Sample 682-9086
Jo Braden 683-1425

Janice Pirelli 694-1668
Joyce Brandy, GRI 682-3191
Lou Butler 682-8034
LaVada Fowler 682-3645
Neva Kermon 683-7149
Billie Lanier 694-5500
Flo Whittle 697-1388

Joanne Langston, GRI 683-8386

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COUNTRY LOVERS
CALHOON RD - 1.93 acres with opt on 96 acre, 14x14 barn, 10x12 shed, fenced, well 25 gpm, 4 or 5 bedr., 2 baths, 2 living areas, 2 car gar, brick home. Priced at only \$39,500.

WITH A LITTLE LUCK
COUNTRY CLUB w/ offer may take this 3 bedr home with 1 1/2 bath, 2 living areas, FP, 2 car carport. Rental & large hobby shop in back, cross-fenced. Close to elem. & J High schools & grocery. Good neighborhood and priced at only \$47,500.

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Call Reynolds McAdams
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"WE HAVE THE KEY" TO YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS
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Young cheerful home in excellent condition on west side of town, 3 BR, 1 bath, New carpet, New point inside and out. Ready to move into, only \$15,000

Looking for a site to build an office? We have excellent business locations in Dellwood shopping area. Call for further details.

ATT: DEVELOPERS
40 acres north of town. Prime location for home development. Has one good water well.

Ernestine Browning 683-1925
Mildred Urvell 694-6160

Alta Monroe 683-6859
Shirley Marshall 682-1025

MIDLAND'S NEWEST RESIDENTIAL AREA
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Vasicek captures regional tennis crown

By PAUL DOMOWITZ
R-T Sports Writer

LUBBOCK — It was kind of like watching a good movie for the second or third time. You know how it's going to turn out, but it doesn't matter. You still want to see it.

And so it was Saturday as the Region I Girls Tennis Tournament came to a close here on the campus of Texas Tech University. There was never any doubt that nothing short of kidnapping could prevent Vicki Vasicek from walking off with the girls' singles title. It was that sure of a thing. No one did abduct her naturally, and Miss Vasicek, at the age of 15, won her first regional crown, defeating Julie Brown of El Paso Coronado, 6-2, 6-4.

In the championship doubles final,

which was also played Saturday morning in absolutely beautiful weather, Karen Berg and Julie Jones of Abilene Cooper easily defeated Carmen Lewis and Leslie Miller of Odessa Permian, 6-0, 6-1. Vasicek, Brown and the two doubles teams will now advance to the state tournament set for May 5 through 7 at the University of Texas courts in Austin.

As far as anyone here was concerned, the championship singles match was played Friday afternoon, when Vasicek defeated El Paso Irvin's Robin Winstead in the semifinals, 1-6, 6-1, 6-2. Vasicek and Winstead, along with Vicki's teammate Cary Garton, who was upset by Brown in Friday's quarterfinals, were regarded as the top competitors in this event. Unfortunately, Vicki and Robin were placed in the same

bracket, because a blind draw was used to determine the pairings instead of a seeding method.

SO WINSTEAD, a senior at Irvin, saw her last chance of competing in the state tournament fall by the wayside, and Saturday morning's final turned out to be rather anticlimactic.

"Vicki didn't play as well as she did in the semis against Winstead," admitted her coach, Larry Burgin. "But she played well enough to win. Vicki has worked hard for this moment and she certainly deserves it."

Despite her reputation as a notoriously slow starter, the Midland High sophomore got out of the gate fast against Brown, breaking the El Pasoan's service in the first game.

Up 3-2 in the sixth game of the first set, Vasicek pulled off one of the prettiest shots of the match. Brown forced her up to the net with a fine drop shot, but Vicki got to it and answered with a lob that her opponent couldn't return, and held service. She broke Brown's service in the seventh game, and took the set in the eighth with a clever drop shot of her own.

The second set turned into a battle of who could hold service, as Vicki broke Brown's in the first, third and fifth games, and Brown broke Vicki's in the second, fourth and sixth games to tie it at 3-3.

BUT VASICEK smelled victory and used a pair of passing shots at Brown's backhand to break her in game seven, and the Midland High sophomore held her own service in the eighth game for a 5-3 lead. Brown fell

behind 15-40 in the ninth game, but put off defeat at least for the moment by rallying and holding service on a backhand shot that hit the top of the net and trickled over.

Serving for the match though, Vasicek reeled off three of the first four points, and won the title when Brown sent an overhead smash right into the net.

Vicki will rest for about four days now, and resume practice for the state tourney on Thursday.

NET NOTES: Burgin never had any doubts that at least one of his girls would be making the trip to Austin. He had already made motel reservations before the regional event even began. Mrs. "Barney" Snure, who is sort of the "road mother" for the Midland High girls' team when they're traveling, was up here with

Burgin, Vicki and Cary. Sam, Miss Vasicek's beautiful golden retriever, was conspicuously absent from court, side at Saturday's match. Seems he found a female Irish setter to pal around with instead. That's gratitude for you. Vicki's mom and dad are looking forward to the trip to Austin for a couple of reasons. One of their sons goes to UT, and they'll be able to visit with him as well as watch Vicki vie for the state girls' singles title. Winstead defeated Kathy Lawson of El Paso Eastwood in the consolation match for third place, 6-4, 6-2. Brian Gilley, the newly-named tennis coach of Midland College was up here at the two-day tournament. He had a doubles team from El Paso High in the competition, but they were beaten in Friday's quarters.

Bradley clings to golf lead in LPGA meet

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Pat Bradley, clinging to her secondround lead in the \$50,000 American Defender Golf Classic Saturday, shooting a one-under par 71 and going nine-under after 36 holes with a 135 total.

"The toughest day is over," said Miss Bradley, adding she had to fight off a "case of nerves" before Saturday's round at the 6,123-yard North Ridge Country Club course.

JoAnn Carner and Kathy Whitworth were two shots behind Bradley at 137, while rookie Debbie Massey was at 138.

Kathy Martin, with a five-under 31 on the front nine, carded the day's best score of 67 and was five shots back at 139.

Miss Bradley, of Arlington, Mass., bogeyed the first and sixth holes, but birdied four, eight and nine to make the turn one-under at 35.

"We had a lot of hold-ups on the front nine and I got nervous each time," she said. "But I began to relax on the back and it helped."

Miss Whitworth missed only two greens while tallying four birdies. Her round was highlighted by a 60-foot putt, which she rolled in for a birdie at the 402-yard 10th.

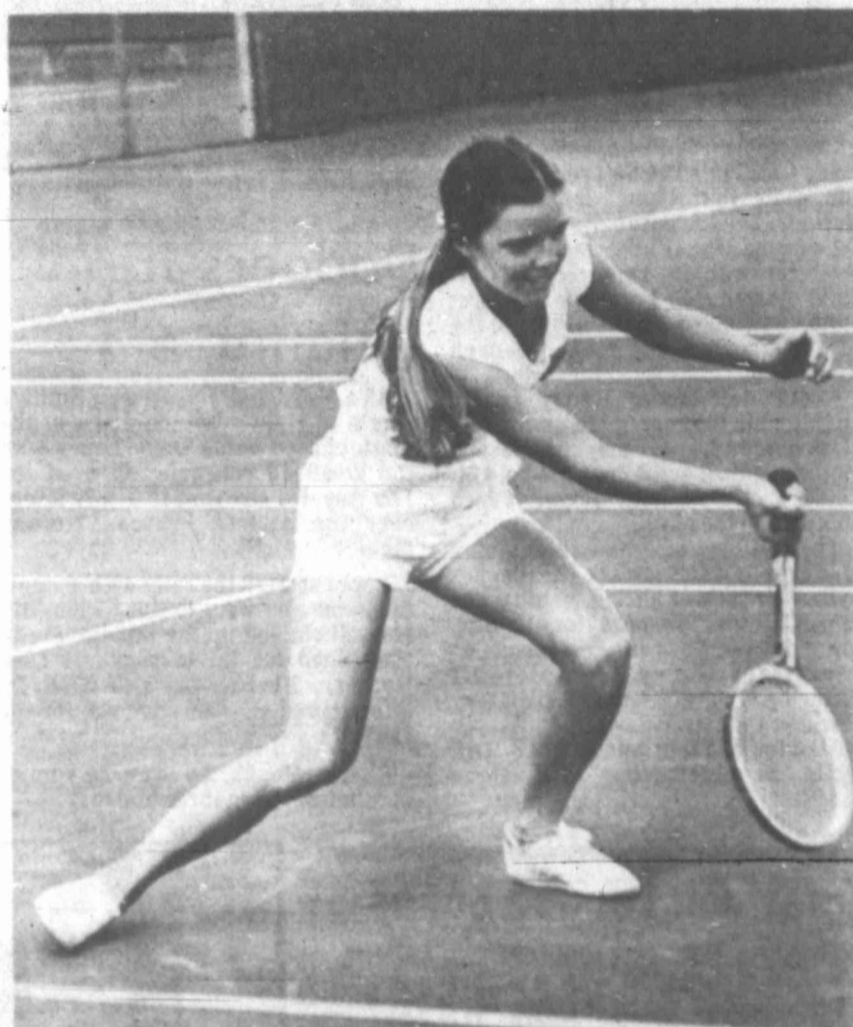
Mrs. Carner, meanwhile, said her putting kept her from getting closer to the lead.

"My putter was like an ice cube," she said. "I had 37 putts. I birdied every par-5 hole, but they were all either on two-putts or after chipping up close."

"But I like being a couple of shots off the lead," she said. "In every tournament I've won, I've come from two or three strokes behind. In fact, I think it's easier that way."

The field was cut to 64 after the second round, with the cutoff figure at 151. Among those missing for Sunday's final round are defending champion Sue Roberts, who fell victim to a second-round 81.

The classic is part of the Ladies Professional Golf Association circuit.



Midland High's Vicki Vasicek

Midland Cubs erase big 6-0 Amarillo lead

BY TED BATTLES

When Ivan Murrell drove a two-run homer over the left field fence to give Amarillo a 6-0 lead in the second inning, the way the Cubs have been going lately, it looked like a sixth straight Texas League loss.

However, Midland battled back to pull out a 7-6 decision with the winning run coming with two out in the ninth to close out what had been a discouraging homestand.

Dan England, who came on in relief in the second inning, blanked the Gold Sox on three hits the rest of the way and Aaron Randall sparked a dormant Midland offense with three hits to figure in three-run scoring innings as the Cubs finally pulled into a tie with three runs in the sixth.

AFTER QUELLING an Amarillo threat in the top of the ninth, Midland got its run with two out in the ninth when leftfielder Ivan Murrell dropped a long fly ball to left center by Karl Gordon with the bases loaded.

Joe Hernandez walked and moved to second on a sacrifice by Bill Huisman. "I knew they'd walk Pagel (Karl), if we got Joe to second," said Manager Jim Saul, who would rather have Karl swinging. "But we had to get the runner down there."

After Gustavson lined to left, Tony Pepper was walked intentionally. Gordon then belted a long fly to left center. Murrell after a long run grabbed it only to have it fall out of his glove for an error.

Saul felt "The bunt by Huisman was the big play in the rally. It was one of those little things you've got to do to win."

Gold Sox dugout in the first...What happened was that Midland first baseman Tony Pepper got to the line in time to deflect Perkins' hard hit ball and it rolled into the dugout, an automatic extra base...

Judy Rankin is on her own this week at the LPGA Defender Tournament...Hubby Yippy and son Tooley were at the ball game Saturday night...Saul was unhappy with two umpiring calls, going jaw to jaw with base umpire Bob Galbreath on two plays involving Drumright. In the sixth, Keith lined down the right field line for what looked like a bases loaded double or triple, but it was ruled foul. "Hit the back of the first base bag," said Jim. "Even their coach admitted it." ... In the ninth with a runner on first, third baseman Huisman went to second on a slow roller, but Galbreath ruled the runner safe. "Sure, he was off the bag, but he caught it first and then leaped up to avoid the runner," Saul said.

Amarillo	ab	r	h	bi	Midland	ab	r	h	bi
Balderson	2	1	1	0	Drumright	4	1	2	1
Mitchell	2	1	1	0	Hernandez	4	1	2	1
Murrell	2	2	2	0	Huisman	3	0	0	0
Perkins	1	0	1	0	Pagel	2	0	0	1
O'Neill	2	0	1	0	Gustavson	4	1	1	0
Drake	4	0	0	0	Pepper	4	0	0	0
Castillo	2	0	0	0	Gordon	4	0	0	0
Stimas	4	1	3	0	Randall	4	3	1	1
Smith	4	0	0	0	Davis	3	0	0	0
Totals	33	4	13	0	Totals	38	7	9	3

Scores by innings:
Amarillo: 000 000 000 000 000 000 000 000 000 000
Midland: 000 000 000 000 000 000 000 000 000 000
E- Mitchell, Murrell, Castillo, Drumright, Wilkerson.
DP- Midland 1, Left- Amarillo 1, Midland 1B, 2B- Perkins, Drumright, Gustavson, 3B- Randall, HR- Murrell (1), SF- O'Neill, Sac- Huisman.
Pitching: 1B- 1st- 2nd- 3rd- 4th- 5th- 6th- 7th- 8th- 9th
French: 5.0 5.0 2.0 2.0 4.0
Gerhardt: 0.1 4.0 1.0 1.0 1.0
Lee L-B: 3.1 0.0 4.0 4.0 4.0
Wilkerson: 1.2 5.0 4.0 2.0 2.0
England W 1-0
WP- Wilkerson 2, PB- Gustavson, T- 2:27, AB188.

Eagle lifts Watson into lead

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Masters champion Tom Watson, apparently in trouble two holes earlier, bailed himself out with an eagle, fired a second round 68 and took a one-stroke lead Saturday going in to the final 36 holes of the \$175,000 New Orleans Open Golf Tournament.

Watson wound up the day at 136, one stroke ahead of Stan Lee, who equaled Watson's round of 68.

Watson went into Saturday's qualifying round in second place, four strokes under par. He duplicated that feat Saturday, although it appeared for a moment that he would slip back in the pack.

After two shots at No. 4, Watson found himself in a bunker and had to blast out. He wound up three feet from the pin and made the putt for a bogey.

Two holes later, he got the eagle. Watson boomed a good drive, got a fortunate bounce on his approach shot and wound up three feet from the pin. This time the three-foot putt gave him the eagle.

Lee, a hometown favorite who was an All-American at Louisiana State, was one stroke ahead of five golfers bunched at 138—Ben Crenshaw, Keith Fergus, former Florida All-American Phil Hancock and old pro Don January.

First-round leaders Craig Stadler and Miller Barber fell of the pace Saturday.

Stadler carded a one-over 73 for 143, and Barber had a 74-144.

The 65 golfers with scores of 145 and better qualified for Sunday's final 36 holes.

Hancock is playing in his last tournament of season, no matter how he finishes Sunday. He missed qualifying for the PGA tour by one stroke and is in the New Orleans Open by virtue of a sponsor's exemption.

Since he has already played in two other tournaments that way, this event completes his three-tournament eligibility.

Hancock was three-time All-American at the University of Florida and twice Southeastern Conference champ. He is teamed Sunday with Lee and Fergus who were also collegiate golfers at the same time Hancock was playing in the schoolboy ranks.

Four Midland girls miss state track trip

LUBBOCK — Four Midland girls failed to earn state track berths Saturday as the Region I Girls AAAA-A Track and Field Meet came to an end.

Celeste Washington, Gloria Caldwell and Loryanne Coon of Midland; and Julie Ochsner of Lee all finished out of the running in their individual events, and did not qualify for the state meet, which will be held in Austin in just two weeks.

In the team races, El Paso Burges nudged out Amarillo Palo Duro by a single point for the AAAA team crown, and Abernathy edged by Littlefield for the AA trophy.

Burges finished the two-day event with 69 points, while Palo Duro was right behind them with 68. Trailing in order were Amarillo, 47; El Paso Parkaldn, 42; El Paso Eastwood, 42; Coronado, 37; El Paso Irvin, 34; Amarillo Tascosa, 28. Midland finished well down the line with 12 points, while Lee totaled 2.

Abernathy had 53 to outpoint Littlefield's 49 for the AA title, followed by Tulsa, 42; Stamford, 42; Lubbock Cooper, 42; Friona, 36, and Colorado City, 34. Crane was also well-out-of-it with 16 points.

However, Crane did qualify a girl for the state meet. Alicia Wilson won the high jump event Saturday with a 5-3. Durae Gill of Henrietta and Debbie Sikes of Slaton tied for second at 5-1.

Midland High's Washington and Caldwell just missed qualifying for the AAAA states, as the pair finished third in their respective events. Only two go to Austin.

Washington ran a 58.8 in the 440-yard dash, a little more than a second behind runnerup Denise Martin of Burges who ran a 57.75, and more than two seconds behind winner Sonja Ballard of Palo Duro, who was clocked in 56.6.

Caldwell, competing in the 880, was timed in 2:21.8, more than two seconds behind the winner, Susan White of Amarillo, who ran a 2:19.1, and runnerup Sue Smith, of Pampa, 2:19.3.

Ochsner ran a 11.45 in the 100-yard dash final, but it was only good for fifth place. El Paso Parkland's Gwen McCray won the event with a 10.9. Coon did not place in the mile run.

The outstanding individual performance of the meet came in the AA competition. Stamford's Jackie Mays won three events, capturing firsts in the long jump, triple jump and 100yard dash. In both the long jump and triple jump, she just beat out Abernathy's Barbara Barton, who finished second.

ENGLAND, WHO went to High Point, N.C., College and was signed by former Midland manager Walt Dixon, turned in the top pitching effort of the young season by a Cubs pitcher in stretching his string of innings without allowing an earned run to 13 while notching his first Texas League victory.

"It stuck mostly with my fastball," the native of Everett, Pa., said. "It was sinking and I've got to have it sinking to get the ground ball. I just used the curve to tease them."

"Pitching tonight was fun. The way we kept pecking away gave me incentive and every inning Jim (Saul) handed me the ball and said 'It's yours as long as you want it.'"

Midland had seen five straight games go down the drain for lack of a clutch hit, but the hits, although there were only seven, came on cue Saturday.

PERHAPS AARON Randall's lead off single in the third was one of the night's biggest since it touched off a two-run rally that enabled the Cubs to climb off the canvas after Murrell had decked them with that seemingly decisive second-inning homer.

Keith Drumright doubled into the left field corner as Randall legged it home. Hernandez then looped a singled to right and then starter Marty French walked Huisman and Karl Pagel to force in the other run.

Randall's triple and a wild throw by catcher Tony Castillo on a pick-off attempt let in a third-inning run.

The Pepsi Cola Night crowd really got stirred up in the sixth when Midland rallied for three runs to tie it 6-6.

DUANE GUSTAVSON led off with a double off French, Gordon singled and Randall drove in Gustavson with his third hit. Steve Davis walked and then Drumright looped a single to left for another run. Keith then broke up a double play on Hernandez' grounder to short, which allowed Randall to score, another one of those little things that win games.

Oddy enough, Marty Lee didn't allow a hit after taking over in the sixth, but was pinned with his first loss.

CUBS BRIEFS — Broderick Perkins of Amarillo doubled into the

Alexander stops Twins

ARLINGTON (AP) — Doyle Alexander's five-hitter and Willie Horton's first home run of the year led the Texas Rangers past the Minnesota Twins 1-0 in an American League baseball game Saturday night.

Alexander, who improved his record to 2-1, pitched the first shutout of the year for Texas. He struck out one and walked two.

Minnesota starter Dave Goltz allowed only three hits in losing his first decision of the season.

Horton led off the second-inning with his blast over the left field fence. It was his first homer for Texas since being acquired from the Detroit Tigers earlier this month.

Steers, Bobcats nab 5-4A wins

Big Spring and San Angelo Central won District 5-4A games Saturday to remain tied for first place in the second half of the race with 3-0 records.

San Angelo knocked Odessa High out of a tie for first place with 9-5 victory while Big Spring nipped Odessa Permian, 2-1.

Charles Vernon scattered seven hits by Mojo while Lou Swain was the loser for Permian, giving up five hits. Paul Spence singled in a pair of runs with the bases loaded in the second inning.

Chris Dawson of Permian had the only extra base hit of the game, a double.

Steve Bennett was the winning pitcher for the Bobcats while Johnny Sullenger was the loser.

OHS outhit San Angelo, 7-5, but made too many errors during the loose contest.

ference crown while the survivors of the other two series clash for the Western Conference title.

"If we don't win Sunday, we're going to be in trouble," understated Boston's Jo Jo White.

Although the Celtics are favored Sunday—as they were Friday night, they will have to do better. "We had problems in the first half," said Celtics Coach Tom Heinsohn. "We couldn't score early. We weren't running or moving. We've got to get on track Sunday, or else."

THAT ELSE means the 76ers would take a 3-1 lead back to Philadelphia for Game 5 of the series Wednesday night. That might not be all bad for the Celtics, however, because Boston's only victory thus far in the series was at Philadelphia.

The tone has been set for the Denver-Portland series, says Nuggets Coach Larry Brown, whose team outmuscled the Trail Blazers 121-110 Friday night, tying the series.

"It was as physical a game as I've ever seen," said Brown.

The Trail Blazers lost Bill Walton because of fouls halfway through the

76ers hope to keep pace

By The Associated Press

The Philadelphia 76ers won 75 per cent of their regular-season games against the Boston Celtics. The 76ers are maintaining almost the same pace against the defending National Basketball Association champion Celtics in the playoffs.

In fact, the 76ers can gain a 3-1 edge over the Celtics in today's televised playoff game at Boston. That is the same margin Philadelphia had over Boston during the 82-game regular campaign.

A 109-100 victory by Philadelphia Friday night gave the 76ers a 2-1 lead in their best-of-seven Eastern Conference semifinal series against Boston.

ALSO TODAY, the Denver Nuggets are at Portland and the Houston Rockets at Washington, in playoff series deadlocked 1-1. Los Angeles takes a 2-0 lead to Golden State in the other playoff series. All four will be televised regionally.

The winners of the Philadelphia-Boston and Houston-Washington series will meet for the Eastern Con-

final period Friday night. Only then was Denver able to take control of the game and win.

MEANWHILE, Washington Coach Dick Motta is cautioning his players about relaxing Sunday because the Bullets are playing on their home court at Landover, Md.

"The Rockets beat us in the showdown game of the regular season at our place," Motta recalled. "I just don't think the home court will be that important. This is going to be a long series."

Golden State is hoping its home-court edge over the Lakers during the regular season continues today. Los Angeles did not win at all during the regular campaign, at the Oakland-Alameda County Coliseum Arena.

The Lakers' Kareem AbdulJabbar, who scored 40 points and hauled down 19 rebounds in a 95-86 victory over Golden State Friday night, is not concerned about it.

"The pressure is on Golden State now, and I don't feel we will let down," said Abdul-Jabbar. "The playoffs are a different season."

Montreal nips Islanders, 4-3

MONTREAL (AP) — Guy Lafleur and Steve Shutt scored goals 1:42 apart early in the third period Saturday night to cap a comeback and give the Montreal Canadiens a 4-3 triumph over the New York Islanders in the opening game of their National Hockey League semifinal series. The two goals helped overcome a three-goal performance by New York's Billy Harris.

Padres rock Astros twice

HOUSTON (AP) — Dave Roberts knocked in three runs with a double and a single as the San Diego Padres overcame a 6-0 Houston lead to defeat the Astros 11-6 and complete a sweep of their Saturday twilight doubleheader.

The Padres used a three-hit, three-RBI performance by Mike Ivie to take a 7-2 decision in the opener.

Ivie drove in San Diego's first run in the opener with a fifth-inning single.

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Oliver sinks Mets in 9th

NEW YORK (AP) — Al Oliver's fourth hit of the game, with two out in the ninth inning, scored Omar Moreno and Manny Trillo singled home another Saturday to lead the Pittsburgh Pirates nipped the New York Mets 6-5.

Moreno opened the ninth with a triple. After reliever Ray Sadecki retired Tommy Helms and Dave Parker, Oliver drilled his game-winning single, driving in his second run.

Earlier he had two singles and a double as the Pirates collected 10 hits against three New York pitchers. Bruce Boisclair's two-out double tied the score 5-5 in the eighth inning after Pirates starter Bruce Kison had retired 16 consecutive batters.

Lee Mazzilli walked with two out in the eighth and Mike Phillips singled before Boisclair's double chased home both runners.

The Pirates had grabbed the lead in the seventh on Al Oliver's third hit of the game and a double steal in which Parker stole home.

Earlier, Kison had accounted for the first Pittsburgh run with his first major league homer, in the third inning.

Mazzilli, who had walked and scored in the first inning, delivered an RBI double in the third and scored on Phillips' single—the only two Mets hits until the eighth inning rally that tied it.

Yanks 9, Indians 3
CLEVELAND (AP) — Graig Nettles' two-run single keyed a six-run third inning Saturday that carried the New York Yankees to a 9-3 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

It was the scheduled opener of a doubleheader but the second game was rained out. No make-up date was announced.

The Yankees' outburst was aided by three of Cleveland's four errors, giving Dock Ellis, 1-1, all the help he needed.

Al Fitzmorris, 0-2, walked Chris Chambliss to open the third and got Bucky Dent to hit an apparent double play grounder to shortstop Frank Duffy. But second baseman Duane Kuiper dropped the throw, then Willie Randolph's infield hit loaded the bases.

Thurman Munson's grounder produced the first of his three runs batted in. Reggie Jackson was intentionally walked to load the bases again and Nettles singled home Dent and Randolph.

Mickey Rivers forced Nettles at second and was apparently picked off first by Fitzmorris. But Jackson drew a throw as he started home and was caught in a rundown. Catcher Ray Fosse threw wildly past third and both runners scored. Carlos May and Roy White then singled and center fielder Rick Manning's throw to third on White's hit bounced past the base and May scored.

The Indians got to Ellis for three unearned runs in the sixth, but the Yankees nicked a pair of Cleveland relievers for a single run in the sixth and two more in the eighth.

Cubs 2, Reds 1

CHICAGO (AP) — Jerry Morales had three hits and drove in one run and Manny Trillo singled home another Saturday to lead the Chicago Cubs to a 2-1 victory over the stumbling Cincinnati Reds.

The victory snapped a fourgame Chicago losing streak, while the World Champion Reds were saddled with their ninth loss against only four triumphs.

The Reds staked loser Pat Zachry, 1-2, to a 1-0 lead in the third inning when Cesar Geronimo walked, went to second on a sacrifice bunt by Zachry and scored on a single by Pete Rose.

The Cubs tied it in the fourth on a walk off Bobby Murcer and Morales' run-scoring double.

The Cubs broke the tie in the seventh when Bill Buckner, making his first start for the Cubs at first base, singled, went to third on a single by Morales and scored on Trillo's game-winning single.

Bill Bonham, 2-1, got the victory with ninth inning relief help from Bruce Sutter, who picked up his third save of the year.

A's 3, Chisox 2

OAKLAND (AP) — Designated hitter Manny Sanguillen singled home two runs as the Oakland A's beat the Chicago White Sox 3-2 Saturday.

Rob Picciolo led off the sixth inning with a walk off losing pitcher Steve Stone and went to second on a sacrifice by Bill North. Stone got Mitchell Page on a fly to right field, but Sanguillen then singled to center to make it 1-0.

The A's added two runs in the eighth on Sanguillen's RBI single and a throwing error by White Sox catcher Wayne Nordhagen.

A's starter Jim Umberger, 10, was lifted after walking Jerry Hariston with one out in the seventh. Alan Bannister doubled off Rick Langford and Richie Zisk was given an intentional walk to load the bases, but Eric Soderholm popped out and Jim Spencer lined out to end the inning.

The White Sox got their runs in the ninth on Eric Soderholm's two-run single, but Dave Giusti retired Jim Spencer and Ralph Garr to preserve the victory.

Royals 8, Seattle 6

SEATTLE (AP) — Designated hitter Hal McRae's twoout RBI single in the seventh inning and a throwing error by Seattle center fielder Rupert Jones accounted for two Kansas City runs and helped the Royals to an 8-6 victory over the Seattle Mariners Saturday.

With the score tied 5-5 in the seventh, Frank White reached first on a bunt single with two out and then stole second. George Brett was walked by Diego Segui, Seattle's third pitcher, before McRae singled to center, scoring White from second.

Brett also scored on the play on a throwing error by Jones, giving

Kansas City 7-3 lead.

The Royals' final run came in the eighth when Amos Otis walked, stole second and scored on Al Cowens' single. That offset a run by Seattle in the bottom of the eighth.

Kansas City scored five unearned runs in the fifth to take a 5-2 lead. Fred Patek had a two-run single and McRae a two-run double in the burst.

Seattle tied the game 5-5 with three unearned runs after two were out in the sixth inning. Bill Stein's two-run triple scored Jones and Dan Meyer, and Bob Stinson's sharp single off Brett's glove scored Stein.

Seattle had taken a 2-0 lead in the fourth on Meyer's two-run double. Steve Braun singled with one out and moved to second when Royals first baseman John Mayberry couldn't handle Juan Bernhardt's sharp grounder. Both runners advanced on a passed ball before Meyer delivered his hard smash down the first base line.

Royals starter Dennis Leonard, 1-0, scattered nine hits for the victory, with relief help from Larry Gura in the ninth. Seattle starter Stan Thomas, II, suffered the loss.

Giants 4, Expos 2

MONTREAL (AP) — John Montefusco scattered nine hits Saturday as the San Francisco Giants defeated the Montreal Expos 4-2.

Montefusco, 2-1, struck out five and walked one and shut out the Expos over the first seven innings as the Giants built a 4-0 lead.

The Giants jumped on Expos starter Jackie Brown, 1-1, for a pair of runs in the first inning.

Derrell Thomas drew a leadoff walk, stole second and scored on a single to right-center by Bill Madlock. After Darrell Evans flied to left, Willie McCovey doubled off the wall in center to score Madlock.

Gary Thomsen hit the first pitch of the second inning over the center field wall for his second homer of the season to make it 3-1.

San Francisco added another run in the third when Rob Andrews led off with a walk, advanced to second on an infield out and scored on Evans' single.

The Expos finally got a run off Montefusco in the seventh when Andre Dawson doubled off the wall in left-center and scored on a pinch single by Jose Morales.

Johnson, Peterson lead RHCC event

The team of Boots Johnston and Rick Peterson shot an opening round 59 and are the first flight leaders in a golf tournament at Ranchland Hill Country Club.

Other flight leaders and first round scores include: Second flight, Jack James-Al Manulik, 58; Third flight, Beck Adkins-Nolan Allen, 56; and Fourth flight, John Collins-Alan Roberts, 58.



Pittsburgh's centerfielder Omar Moreno, left in left photo, collides with teammate Dave Parker as they try for a fly ball off the bat of New York's



Dave Kingman Saturday. Moreno made the catch for the out. (AP Laserphoto)

Canyon, Paducah score

ODESSA — Canyon unseated defending AAA champion Odessa Ector, and Paducah captured the A team title here Saturday afternoon at the Region I Girls Track and Field meet.

Canyon, led by Merry Johnson, who totaled 40 points in the competition, racked up 116 points. Ector was a distant second with 86. Other top team finishers included Brownfield, 68; Lubbock Estacado, 42; Levelland, 40;

and Perryton, 34.

Paducah's 86 point total outdistanced Bodina for the A total. Bodina finished second with 62 points, while Iraan was third with 50. Others included: Albany, 36; Rotan, 28; Vega, 25; Hamlin, 24; Stratford, 24; Seagraves, 21; and New Deal, 20.

Canyon qualified four individuals and three relay teams for the state meet in two weeks, while Ector have five individuals and one relay ad-

vancing. Brownfield will send five individuals.

In the Class A action, champion Paducah advanced three individuals and two relays; Bovina one individual and three relays, and Iraan two performers and one relay.

Johnson was the talk of AAA action as she captured firsts in the 440, high jump and triple jump. She was the only multiple winner.

Andrews duo wins title

ODESSA — Joni Russell and Suzie Adams of Andrews won the girls Class AAA regional tennis championship here Saturday, downing Fort

Stockton's Eva Irish and Julie Johnson, 6-4, 6-3 in the finals.

Both twosomes qualify for the state meet in Austin May 6-7.

Miss Russell and Miss Adams reached the finals by beating the Brownfield duo of Teresa Cargile and Betty Watson Friday.

In the AAA singles finals, Miss Cargile downed Pecos' Angie Shoemaker, 6-0, 6-2, with both moving from the Region I finals to the state meet.

Rankin's Cathy Hughes lost to Rhonda Phillips of Shallowater in the Class A girls singles semifinals, 6-3, 6-0, just missing a berth in the state meet.

Stanton's Leza Britt and Bonnie Bludworth also lost in the Class A girls doubles semifinals, dropping a 3-6, 6-4, 7-5 decision to Groover's Kelly Hart and Teresa Chism.

Peggy Gutierrez of Knox City downed Sonie Hutcherson of Memphis in the Class A finals, 6-1, 6-0.

Cougars widen golf lead

TYLER, Tex. (AP) — Houston continued to run away from the field in the Southwest Conference spring golf tournament Saturday as Cougars Ed Fiori, Mike Booker and John Stark tied the individual lead.

even-par 144s and Ishii posted a 145 for a fourth-place tie with Monte Schauer of A&M.

Sixth and seventh place belonged to A&M golfers Doug Ward with a 146 and Bobby Baker with a 148.

"We're playing extremely well this week, but we have to — the Aggies and TCU are too close for comfort," said Houston Coach Dave Williams.

TCU is in third place with a 604 team total, followed by Texas with 609, Arkansas 614, SMU 615, Texas Tech 616, Rice 619 and Baylor 632.

The Cougars one-over-par team figure of 577 is 12 better than second-place Texas A&M, which posted a 36-hole figure of 589.

David Ishii of Houston trailed his three leading teammates by only one stroke. Fiori, Booker and Stark have

Rankin snares 6-A golf title

VAN HORN—The Rankin Red Devils put away their fifth straight District 6-A golf title here Friday with a final round of 313.

Rankin waltzed away with the title and never trailed during the 6-A tour event that covered seven events. Rankin will head for the Region I tournament next week in Odessa in an effort to earn their fifth straight trip to the state meet. They have four state titles.

Rankin fired a 2207 in seven tour meets to beat out second place Iraan by 102 shots. Rankin's B-Team was so good that it finished third with a 2373.

Rankin's Russell Wimberly won the 6-A medalist title with a 362 while Elton Smith of Iraan placed second with a 379, 17 strokes off the winning pace. Marfa finished fourth with a 2447 while Wink was fifth with a 2488. McCamey followed with a 2503.

McCamey coach Ronnie Page had high praise for Rankin's Wimberly. "He's one of the best. I don't think I've seen one better than him. He was good in every tournament."

Lee Rebels win tournament

The Robert E. Lee junior varsity baseball team won the annual Junior Varsity Baseball Tournament, played at the Memorial Stadium diamond Saturday afternoon, beating the Midland High Bullpups, 10-2, in the finals.

Lee had beaten Hobbs, N.M., 9-3 on Thursday as the Bullpups drew a first round bye.

The Pups then played Lubbock Coronado to a 1-1 tie and due to the time limit, won the game on the coin toss.

Terry Willis was the winning hurler for Lee against Hobbs while Steve Pitts, Mike Moore, Danny Erenner and Chris Sappya all had two hits each with Brenner and Sappya knocking in three runs each.

Willis was also the winner as Lee nipped Big Spring, 2-1 in the seventh inning on a throwing error. In the finals, Mark Denny outdueled MNS' Lorenzo Heredia.

Kyle Dickerson knocked in four runs and had two hits for Lee. Teammates Clay Calun, Sappya and Bruce Clifton had two hits each for Lee while Robert Montgomery belted a double for the Bullpups. Lee winds up with a 12-5 season record.

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YOGA EXPERT Arden Zinn of Atlanta shows the way to loosen up for Georgia Tech football players during spring football practice. She gives instructions and counts cadences on the tiny speaker system on the ground at left. (AP Laserphoto)

Rebels drop another one run decision, 4-3

By BOB DILLON

It's getting to be frustrating indeed. Robert E. Lee's Rebels dropped a narrow 4-3 decision to the Abilene Cooper Cougars Saturday in a District 5-4A baseball game at the Lee diamond.

The loss for Coach Ernie Johnson's Rebels is their third by one run in the second half of the 5-4A race and it knocks them completely out of contention.

Lee had dropped a pair of 2-1 games to San Angelo and Odessa, but nearly pulled this one out and wound have, but for some poor rally base-running during a rally in the bottom of the seventh inning.

The game was close all the way with neither team able to score until the fifth inning with Steve Taylor and Lee's Doug Schmidt hooked up in a great pitcher's duel.

THE COUGARS scored a run in the top of the fifth to break a scoreless deadlock. Barry Russell and Randy Jones had back-to-back singles and Max Whiteley moved them down with a perfect sacrifice bunt. Russell scored on a sacrifice fly by Mark Beale for a 1-0 lead.

Cooper added another run in the sixth inning for a 2-0 edge. Mike Hill led things off with a double, but was forced at third on a grounder by Ken Dozier. John Grissom then singled and Jim Cook, pinch-hitting for Greg Watts, ripped a drive over Pat Moore's head in right for a double. Schmidt left Grissom at third and Cook at second when he enticed Russell to pop up to Craig Van Horn at second and got Jones in right when Moore made a great diving catch of the ball.

Lee got back into the game in the bottom of the sixth by scoring a run after two were out. Robby Roberson singled, stole second and scored on a single by Moore.

The Cougars tallied two runs in the seventh inning for a 4-1 advantage. Whiteley singled, Beale popped up to second and David Laurence struck out, but Schmidt issued walks to Hill and Dozier. Then the righthander uncocked a wild pitch to enable Whiteley to score and the other run came in when Lee catcher Jeff

Mathews threw wildly at first on a pickoff attempt.

LEE CAME back to score twice in the bottom of the seventh inning. Mathews led things off with a walk, but Taylor struck out Todd Clements and Richard, swinging. Van Horn was safe on a fielder's choice at short when the throw was too late to get Mathews. Brad Wright singled in to Mathews make it 4-2 and John White legged out an infield hit, scoring Van Horn and pinch-runner Dwayne Vest broke for the plate, but hesitated and that was a mistake. Vest was thrown at between home and third in to end the game.

Cooper is now 13-7 on the year and 1-2 in league play while Lee is 14-11 and 0-3 and faces the Big Spring Steers here Tuesday. Big Spring is 3-0 and shares first place with San Angelo

which beat Odessa High, 9-5, Saturday. Cooper faces Odessa Permian next on Tuesday in the 5-4A race.

Cooper	ab	r	h	bi	Lee	ab	r	h	bi
Russell ss	4	1	2	0	Mathews c	3	1	0	0
Jones c	3	0	2	0	Clements lf	4	0	1	0
Whiteley 3b	3	1	2	0	Richard ss	3	0	2	0
Beale 2b	3	0	0	1	Van Horn 2b	4	1	0	0
Laurence lf	4	0	0	0	Wright lb	4	0	1	1
Hill rf	2	1	0	0	Vest pr	0	0	0	0
Bartek pr	0	0	0	0	White dh	3	0	1	1
Doster dh	3	1	0	0	Schmidt p	0	0	0	0
Taylor p	0	0	0	0	Roberson 3b	3	0	1	0
Mask pr	0	0	0	0	Benson pr	0	0	0	0
Grissom 1b	3	0	1	0	Moore rf	3	0	2	1
Watts cf	2	0	0	0	Pitts cf	3	0	1	0
Cook ph	1	0	1	1	Totals	30	4	10	2
Totals	30	4	10	2		30	3	9	3

Score by Inning:

Abilene Cooper	000	011	2-1		
Midland Lee	000	000	2-1		
E-Mathews, Russell, 2B-Hill, Cook, 3B-Pitts, SB-Richard, Benson, Moore, LOB: Cooper-10, Lee-4, SAC: White, Whiteley, SF-Beale.					
Pitching	by	ho	r-r	bb	so
Taylor W (6-3)	7	3	2	2	3
Schmidt L (2-2)	7	10	4	2	7
HPB-Hill by Schmidt, WP-Schmidt, Time: 2:36					

Eagles blank Bulldogs

ABILENE — The Abilene Eagles blanked the Midland Bulldogs, 4-0, Saturday afternoon in a District 5-4A baseball game on the three-hit pitching of Greg Wilson.

The win gives Abilene a 16-4 season mark and a 2-1 league record to trail co-leaders San Angelo and Big Spring who stand 3-0 in 5-4A competition.

Kevin Pearce went all the way on the mound for the Purple Pack in absorbing the loss which gives Midland a 4-18 record on the year and a 0-3 league record mark.

The Eagles scored all the runs they needed in the first inning to post the victory. Mark Pierce walked, stole second and Mark Edwards singled him in. Joe Jones forced Edwards at second, but Glen Stirman walked. Terry Austin knocked in another run with a single and Byron Roberts' base hit scored the fourth run of the inning.

Midland threatened in the second inning when David Johnston singled and Kevin Widner doubled, but Wilson got Jimmy Zachry to sky out to

shallow left, James Allen on a strikeout and Rick Foster to tap back to the mound.

Midland faces the San Angelo Bobcats in San Angelo Tuesday in its next outing.

Midland	ab	r	h	bi	Abilene	ab	r	h	bi
Cole 3b	3	0	0	0	Pierce cf	2	0	1	0
Pearce p	3	0	0	0	Edwards 1b	3	0	1	1
Goode rf	2	0	0	0	Stirman ss	3	0	0	0
Johnston cf	1	0	0	0	Jones lf	3	1	0	0
Widner 1b	2	1	0	0	Rick 2b	1	1	0	0
Zachry ss	3	0	0	0	Austin rf	3	0	2	1
Allen c	3	0	0	0	G-Wilson p	0	0	0	0
Foster dh	2	0	0	0	D-Wilson dh	3	0	1	1
Cooper lf	2	0	0	0	Blitter c	1	0	0	0
Winkler 2b	0	0	0	0	Roberts 2b	3	1	1	1
Totals	20	0	0	0	Totals	30	4	10	2

Score by Inning:

Midland	000	000	0-0	
Abilene	000	000	3-1	
E-G. Wilson, Allen, 2B-Widner, SB-Pierce, Jones, Rick-Fuchling				
Pearce, L (1-4)	6	7	4-1	2-1
G. Wilson, W (3-0)	7	3	0-0	4-4
WP-Pearce, G. Wilson, Balk-G. Wilson.				

Crawford gains SWC net finals

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) — Hard-hitting Randy Crawford of Texas Christian and hustling Dan Valentincic of Houston advanced to the finals of the Southwest Conference

Track burns as alarm fails

CAMDEN, N.J. — An electrical malfunction at Garden State Park caused the general alarm fire that left the Cherry Hill race track in ruins, officials said Saturday.

A joint investigation by the state police arson unit, Cherry Hill police and the Camden County Prosecutor's Office has "substantially concluded" that the fire was accidental, said Ed Bando, spokesman for the prosecutor.

Bando said that although the state police arson unit was involved in the investigation, arson had not been suspected. "In any fire of that nature the cause is always sought out and the New Jersey state police have expertise in that area," he said.

State police Capt. Peter Dunn said more than 100 persons were questioned and numerous searches were conducted before the fire was declared accidental and the cause discovered.

The fire originated in the clubhouse in the kitchen of the Colonial Dining Room and was caused by faulty wiring.

Dunn said authorities will continue to search through the rubble in an effort to locate two persons reported missing after the fire. A bartender and a food services worker are known to have been at the track at the time of the blaze. They have not been seen or heard from since, Dunn said.

tennis championships Saturday while Texas all but clinched the team title.

Crawford used his big serve to power past second-seeded Jai DiLouie of Southern Methodist 6-4, 6-2 in one of Saturday's No. 1 singles semifinals after Valentincic had clipped Arkansas' Ron Hightower 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

Texas clinched a tie for its first team tennis championship in 10 years. The Longhorns have amassed 81 points to SMU's 76 and would have to lose all eight of their Sunday finals and the Mustangs, with five finalists, would have to win all of their's to tie for the title.

"It's not impossible for us to tie for the team championship, but it's highly improbable," SMU Coach John Gardner said after watching DiLouie fall victim to Crawford in a center court match.

Today's singles finale will pit two former Fort Worth high school standouts — Crawford from Southwest High School and Valentincic from Paschal.

"We played each other three days ago and I beat him 7-6, 6-4," said Valentincic. "He (Crawford) is a big server and these fast courts will make it tough."

But Valentincic disposed of one big server in Hightower Saturday, scampering past the Arkansas player who had upset top-seeded Gary Plock of Texas in Friday's quarterfinals.

Plock and teammate Kevin Curren advanced to the No. 1 doubles finale against Tom Mott and Rick Meyers of TCU.

Following Texas and SMU in the team race, there is a tight battle for third place with Arkansas and TCU owning 54 points each. Defending champion Houston has 42 points, Rice 23, Texas A&M 22, Texas Tech 14 and Baylor 12.

Maroon rips Whites, 38-0

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Senior quarterback David Walker rifled two touchdown passes and dashed seven yards for another score Saturday as the Texas A&M first team destroyed the second team 38-0 in the school's annual Maroon-White spring football finale.

With a crowd estimated at 6,000 looking on in Kyle Field, Walker completed 10 of 18 passes for 198 yards, including touchdown bullets of 43 yards to tight end Russell Mikeska and a 24-yard to speedy wide receiver Darrell Smith.

Walker, of Sulphur, La., bolted seven yards for a touchdown to open the scoring in the first quarter and fullback Eddie Hardin rumbled 30 yards to give the Maroons a quick 14-0 lead over the underdog Whites.

The Maroons built the advantage to 21-0 just before halftime on the touchdown pass to Mikeska. Hardin ran one yard for a touchdown, barefoot Tony Franklin kicked a 54-yard field goal, and Walker completed the second half scoring with his TD bomb to Smith.

The outclassed Whites managed only four first downs and a total offense of 112 yards against the Maroon defense.

The Aggies' All-Southwest Conference fullback George Woodard did not suit out because of a minor leg injury.

Halfback Curtis Dickey got 77 yards for the Maroons.

Zarate KO's spar partner

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Carlos Zarate knocked out his former sparring partner Alfonso Zamora in the fourth round of a battle between two unbeaten bantamweight boxing champions Saturday.

Zarate, 119, the World Boxing Council champion, bloodied Zamora's nose in the first round, bruised him around both eyes in the second and knocked him down in the third. The end came at 1:11 of the fourth. Zamora, 119½, the World Boxing Association champ, was down twice from left hooks in the fourth before his father threw in the towel and then rushed across the ring to attack Zarate's manager Cuyo Hernandez.

Handlers and police separated the two, who have been at odds since Hernandez once managed both Zarate and Zamora, both of Mexico City.

Neither fighter had his title at stake in the scrap, scheduled for 10 rounds at the Forum. Yet Zamora lost prestige after winning all 28 of his fights via knockout.

It was Zarate's 47th triumph, his 46th by knockout, without a defeat or draw.

The taller Zarate, boxing in more classical style against the onrushing Zamora, opened the second going to the body and then switched to left and right combination to the head. A left hook shook Zamora late in the round.

A right in the head sent Zamora reeling into the ropes then another right, set up by a left hook, put him down on his knees. Zarate continued his attack and had to be pulled away by referee Richard Steele.

In the opening seconds of the fourth, a Zarate left hook put Zamora down. He was up before the full count and went to the attack, only to go down again close to his own corner from another left hook.

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Longshots run wild

HIACLEAH, Fla. (AP) — Longshots Cold Hearted, Countess Pruner and Great Miracle finished 1-2-3 in Hialeah's \$64,900 Pointsettia Saturday. Quid Kit threw her rider at the break and was a major factor in the outcome.

Cold Hearted, off at 17-1, edged Countess Pruner, a 22-1 shot, by a head after the Countess Pruner was crowded near the finish by riderless Quid Kit. Great Miracle, at 70-1, was 1 1/4 lengths off the pace and a half length in front of Free Date.

Meteor Dancer, the evenmoney choice with the crowd of 12,808, was seventh in the field of 123-year-old fillies.

Cold Hearted, ridden by Carlos Marquez, ran 1 1/4 miles in 1:50.25 to pay \$37, \$16.80 and \$10.

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Seattle Slew passes Wood Memorial test

NEW YORK (AP) — Seattle Slew, the unbeaten Kentucky Derby favorite, led most of the way Saturday and won the \$110,300 Wood Memorial at Aqueduct.

The odds-on favorite took the lead on the clubhouse turn and, at the end of the 1/4 miles, was 3/4 lengths in front of Sanhedrin, who was another 4 1/2 lengths in front of Catalan.

THE VICTORY, in a modest time of 1:49.5, was the sixth for Seattle Slew, who is owned by Karen Taylor and was ridden by Jean Cruguet.

The victory came in Seattle Slew's first race since he won the Flamingo March 26, and it was never in doubt once he pulled away from Fratello Ed midway on the final turn.

Seattle Slew paid \$2.20 and \$2.20 and \$2.10 in earning \$66,180 to move his lifetime earnings to \$255,340.

SANHEDRIN, who ran as a John Galbreath entry with Winterlock, returned \$3.20 and \$2.10. Sigmond Sommer's Catalan, who was third, a head in front of Luis A. Noble's Papelote, returned \$2.10.

Assunta Louis' Farm's New York-bred Fratello Ed, who challenged Seattle Slew through the first part of the race, finished fifth while Harry T. Mangurian Jr.'s Iron Constitution was sixth and Winterlock was last.

Each starter carried Derby weight of 126 pounds.

With a crowd of 36,170 watching the race, which was nationally televised, Iron Constitution broke on top, but by the time the short run to the clubhouse turn was completed, Seattle Slew was in front, followed by Fratello Ed, ridden by Ruben Hernandez.

AFTER THE first quarter of a mile, Seattle Slew had a length lead over Fratello Ed. After the first half he was in front by a head. Then on the turn, he began to move, and his margin in the stretch opened to six lengths before he coasted home.

Fratello Ed faded on the turn while Sanhedrin, who was last with three-eighths of a mile remaining, came charging up on the outside under Angel Cordero Jr. to take the place.

Should Seattle Slew's sixth victory follow the pattern of the past two years, he will be the winner in the May 7 Derby. In 1975, Foolish Pleasure won the Wood before winning the Derby and Bold Forbes duplicated the feat last year.

BOLD FORBES' winning time was a stakes record 1:47.5, more than two seconds faster than Seattle Slew's. But Saturday's Wood was the first race run on Aqueduct's main track this year, and the lack of activity on the track could have made it slow.

"He was never really pressed," said Cruguet, "and when I asked him for a run at the three-eighths pole, he took off. No, I didn't have to hit him,

he just ran so easy and well." Cordero said of Sanhedrin, who has yet to win a stakes: "He got smacked around pretty good at the start, but I

took him back and he relaxed for me. He made up a lot of ground from the quarter pole and is an improving colt."

Racers skip Trentonian

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — What happened to the other 71?

Entries were sent in for 87 cars, just short of an all-time record, for the May 29 Indianapolis 500. Practice begins for it in two weeks.

But Saturday, when practice opened for Sunday's \$100,000 Trentonian 200 for Indianapolis-type cars, only 16 cars were present.

Among the missing were such notables as Al and Bobby Unser, and A.J. Foyt.

What happened to them all? "Everybody has some excuse or other...too far to tow, not ready, car still being prepared for Indy, not enough money. But no one here is too happy about it," said one official. "If there are 87 cars around capable of running Indy, there ought to be enough to fill the field (22) here."

It isn't the fault of the organizers, including former Ontario (Calif.) Motor Speedway President Jim Cook, who offer one of the largest purses ever, have spent a bundle of money fixing up and painting the aging speedway, and have worked hard to sell tickets. So far, the advance sale is one of the best in history.

It helps, though, that among the 19 entries received there are Mario

Andretti, making his first appearance here in three years, Johnny Rutherford, national champion Gordon Johncock and Roger McCluskey.

Andretti, who lives only a short distance from the speedway, and Rutherford took a back seat in practice Saturday to Andretti's teammate, Tom Sneva, winner at Texas two weeks ago, who had the fastest time.

"Sneva circled the 1.5-mile track in 32.38 seconds, 166,770 miles an hour, in his new McLaren M24-Cosworth. Andretti was clocked at 32.45 seconds in a similar car. Rutherford, in the other M24, was at 32.50.

"It's pretty close," Sneva said. "I think they caught all my fast laps, and missed some of the other guys. It's going to take more speed than this to win the pole position Sunday."

Bobby Unser holds the track record of 31.48, set in 1973 before engine restrictions.

Rutherford predicted a good race, despite the absence of several of the big names. "Andretti, Sneva, Johncock, there's a lot of tough ones," he said. "And the race is only 200 miles, so the only strategy you can have is go as fast as you can and don't slow down for anything."

Borg gains finals berth

DENVER (AP) — Top-seeded Bjorn Borg wore down Bob Hewitt with pinpoint passing shots 6-3, 6-4 Saturday in the semifinals of the \$100,000 Grand Prix Tennis Tournament here.

Borg advanced to the finals on today against Brian Gottfried.

The 20-year-old Swedish topspin specialist capitalized on volleying errors by his older opponent.

Borg broke Hewitt's service in the fourth game of the first set. With Hewitt holding the advantage, Borg passed Hewitt at the net to produce a duce game. He then fired a hard ground

stroke down the line for one point, and forced Hewitt into a netted volley that produced the break.

In the opening game of the second set, two faulty volleys at the outset put Hewitt in the hole and Borg broke through again. Each player held his service the remainder of the set.

"Some of my missed volleys were just plain errors, but others were forced," said Hewitt, a bald and bearded 37-year-old South African. "Borg passes so well. You're bound to make a few errors just trying not to give him a chance to hit the ball back."

Hewitt said his failure to break back against Borg was crucial. "I'm not sure if I ever had a game point on his serve. To really have a chance to win you have to have a chance to break serve. I didn't," he said.



AARON RANDALL of the Midland Cubs gives a few playing tips at first base to Midlander Mark Miller Saturday at Cubs Stadium during a special

baseball clinic held by the Cubs. More than 400 kids took part in the clinic. (Photo by Charles McCain)

Oerter unofficially wins

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Al Oerter, making only his third appearance since announcing last year that he was going to try for a fifth Olympic gold medal in 1980, hurled the discus 190 feet, 5 inches at the 52nd Kansas Relays.

The 40-year-old former Kansas University track star, the only man to win four Olympic gold medals in one sport, did not compete Saturday; but he was nearly three feet better than the winning toss of 187-10 by Art Burns of Colorado in the regular discus event. Oerter was not an official competitor because there was no open discus event.

"I'll keep working on strength until

September and then start throwing the 35-pound weight," said Oerter. "It's complementary to the discus because to throw the weight you have to be the fastest in the ring."

The 6-foot-4, 270-pound Oerter expressed satisfaction with his training progress. He gave up the discus in 1969 and did not compete again until entering two minor meets earlier this month.

"I won't throw in any more big meets this year, just some developing meets at St. John's (N.Y.), where I can throw or lift the night before and just worry about technique," said Oerter.

He won Olympic gold medals in

1956, 1960, 1964 and 1968.

Three Kansas Relays records fell early Saturday. The final day of the three-day meet opened under sunny skies after two days of rain or threatening weather.

In the open 5,000-meter run, the record of 14 minutes, 17.2 seconds set last year by Frank Shorter of the Florida Track Club was bettered twice. Bob McLeod of Pittsburg, Kan., State ran the first heat in 14:10.5. The mark then was lowered to 13:55.7 by Gary Bjorklund of the Chicago Track Club.

Bud Blythe of Alabama won the javelin with a record toss of 268 feet, 11 1/2 inches. The old record of 266-5 1/2 was set by Bill Floerke of Kansas State in 1965.

The record in the Masters Mile went to 42-year-old Jan Howell of the Colorado Track Club. Howell, a member of the same Jayhawks track squad as Oerter, was timed in 4:31.0, bettering the mark of 4:31.5 he set in 1975.

Vilas upsets Ilie Nastase

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP) — Fourth-seeded Guillermo Vilas of Argentina, playing with a scraped knee he suffered during a spill in the first set, beat third-seeded Ilie Nastase of Romania 6-2, 4-6, 6-4 Saturday for the championship of the Virginia Beach Tennis Classic.

The victory earned Vilas the \$32,000 first prize, plus a \$50,000 bonus for his performances in this tournament and another held seven weeks ago at Ocean City, Md.

Although winds of 15 to 20 miles per hour were a factor, Vilas seemed less affected in the decisive third set when he broke Nastase's service three times while losing his own serve just once.

Each player had a service break in the first four games before Vilas got his second break and ran off the next three games for the match. He won on his own service, winning the match point when Nastase was wide with a service return.

Using his topspin ground strokes to keep Nastase backed up, Vilas swept through the first set with ease. The key break came with Vilas leading 3-1 and gave him a commanding 4-1 advantage.

In the second set, Nastase became more aggressive, started going to the net and evened the match when he broke through in the ninth game mostly on volleys at the net.

Nastase spent much of the match arguing with a fan at midcourt and using his usual delaying tactics, and Vilas said afterwards he did not consider this showmanship.

"He's...like that," said Vilas of Nastase. "I never complained to the referee about it. It didn't bother me."

Nastase played most of the tournament with a heavily taped ankle, but Vilas said that made no difference in the way he played.

"When I come to the court, I try to beat the other guy, whether he has a bad ankle or he's in a wheelchair or anything. If he has a bad ankle, he shouldn't be playing."

Junior netters take five singles crowns

Teddy Schweinfurth and Melissa Waller walked off with the boys and girls 15 and under singles titles of the Midland Junior Tennis Association Singles Tournament held at the Midland College tennis courts Saturday.

Schweinfurth defeated Jim Fitzgerald 8-6 in the afternoon final of the boys event, which was played under

the eight-game pro-set rule. Waller won her title by ousting Shannon Ashford in the championship round, 8-0.

Also capturing crowns were Vee Van Attnip, girls 13 and under; Watson LaForce, boys 12 and under; and Blake Liberty, boys 13 and under.

Miss Attnip defeated Cindy Engleman in the finals, 8-2. LaForce victimized Fuller French, 8-5, and Liberty downed John Martin, 8-7.

GIRLS 15 AND UNDER
First Round: Blay Hopper def. George Craven, 8-6; Kim Parker def. Rose Powell, 8-4; Cindy Engleman def. Melissa Blair, 8-4; Joni Brittain def. Ravona Smith, 8-2; Tammy Wilson def. Valerie Hicks, 8-1.
Quarterfinals: Hopper def. Diane Fox, 8-0; Engleman def. Parker, 8-7; Vee Ann Attnip def. Brittain, 8-4; Caroline Kirwan def. Wilson, no score.
Semifinals: Engleman def. Hopper, 8-5; Attnip def. Kirwan, 8-7.
Finals: Attnip def. Engleman, 8-2; Consonation final: Fox def. Hicks, 8-5.

GIRLS 13 AND UNDER
Preliminaries: Kim Henderson def. Sandra Santos, 8-2; Jill Mastichler def. Melissa Corley, 8-1; Susan Engleman def. Debbie Wyatt.
First Round: Melissa Waller def. Henderson, 8-0; Shari Southernland def. Glenda Gies, 8-4; Toni Petre def. Engleman, 8-2.

BOYS 15 AND UNDER
First Round: Chris Engleman over Michael Williams by default.
Semifinals: Watson LaForce def. Chris Engleman, 8-1; Fuller French def. Mike Bolnick, 8-4.
Finals: LaForce def. French, 8-5; Consonation final: Bolnick def. Engleman, 8-2.

BOYS 13 AND UNDER
First Round: Curt Hadaway def. David Gillam, 8-1; David Bartus won over Mark McKenna by default.
Quarterfinals: John Martin def. Pat Hughton, 8-1; Curt Hadaway def. Daniel Tighe, 8-7; Blake Liberty def. Greg Clark, 8-6; Bartus def. Tom Kelly, 8-2.
Semifinals: Martin def. Hadaway, 8-3; Liberty def. Martin, 8-7.
Finals: Liberty def. Hughton, 8-2; Consonation final: Hughton def. Kelly, 8-2.

BOYS 12 AND UNDER
Preliminaries: Gary Hicks def. Jay Purvis, 8-5; David Watts def. Bill Marshall, 8-0; Curtis Ralston def. Jay Schwinn, 8-4; Brent Burchard def. Kevin McCarter, 8-1.
First Round: Jim Fitzgerald def. Hicks, 8-0; Scott Moore def. Kimble Kobak, 8-0; Ray Vell def. James Moore, 8-5; Randy Purdy def. Watts, 8-1; Ronnie Norris def. Ralston, 8-0; Jon Lanier def. Chris Amsel, 8-0; Rob West def. Mark Brown, 8-2; Teddy Schweinfurth def. Brent Burchard, 8-1.
Quarterfinals: Fitzgerald def. Moore, 8-4; Purdy def. Vell, 8-4; Lanier def. Norris, 8-2; Schweinfurth def. West, 8-2.
Semifinals: Fitzgerald def. Purdy, 8-1; Schweinfurth def. Lanier, 8-4.
Finals: Schweinfurth def. Fitzgerald, 8-6; Consonation final: Burchard def. Moore, 8-3.

Three teams advance

By The Associated Press
Yugoslavia, Austria and Czechoslovakia moved into Davis Cup tennis quarter-final zone play by scoring doubles victories Saturday and taking unbeatable 3-0 leads in their best-of-five regional tournaments.

In Schveningen, Holland, Zeljko Franulovic and Nikki Pilic beat Rolf Thung and Loek Sanders of The Netherlands 6-0, 7-9, 6-3, 6-4, boosting Yugoslavia into the quarters. In Vienna, Austria reached the next round when Hans Kary and Cliff Letcher defeated Egypt's Ismael el-Shafai and Tarek el Sarka 6-3, 6-2, 7-9, 6-2. And in Prague, Czechoslovakia's Tomas Smid and Jiri Granat swept James McArdle and Tom O'Brien of the Republic of Ireland 6-0, 6-2, 6-2.

Two more singles matches, meaningless because of the unsurmountable leads, will be played Sunday in the tournaments in The Netherlands, Czechoslovakia and Austria.

In Warsaw, West Germany and Poland, tied 1-1 after Friday's singles, interrupted Saturday's doubles match due to rain with the German pair of Karl Meiler and Jurgen Fassbender leading Voytek Fibak and Tadeusz Nowicki 6-4, 10-8, 3-6. The match was to be concluded Sunday.

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Bufs take win

CANYON, Tex. (AP) — David Willis and Zach Cummings swept the two hurdles events for West Texas State Saturday to lead the Buffaloes to a twopoint victory over Texas Tech in a five-team college track meet.

West Texas outscored Tech 92 1/2 to 90 1/2, with Wayland Baptist a distant third at 46 1/2. Also competing were Eastern New Mexico and Lubbock Christian.

Willis set a meet record with a 13.8 clocking in the high hurdles and Cummings won the intermediates in 54.0.

For Texas Tech, Greg Lautenslager was a double winner in the mile (4:10.2) and three mile (14:46.9).

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Remember Rebs, too

Whenever West Texans think about District 5-4A golf, they usually start with San Angelo and Odessa Permian, the teams regarded as the perennial toughies of the cactus and sagebrush circuit.

In case you hadn't noticed, Midland Lee won its third 5-4A title in the present decade, which means the Bobcats and Panthers aren't the only ones who can swing a club in these parts.

The Steve Cromwell-Steve Whiteside team won district for Coach Dale Biggs five years ago, but never got out of regional.

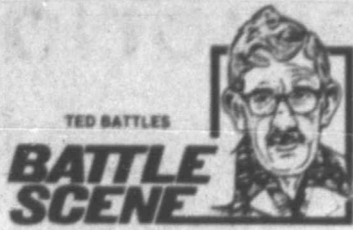
This year's Rebels hope to emulate the feat of the earlier John Adams-led Maroon linksters who did make it to Austin.

THIS YEAR'S Lee team compares favorably with its predecessors with 5-4A medalist Steve Wise and Billy Sitton, the third place finisher, heading the cast of five and Coach Tim Peden, who now must wonder what he can come up with for an encore, feels the toughest opposition will come from Plainview.

While Lee was coming from behind on the final round to beat San Angelo by four strokes after trailing by three going into the final 18 Abilene last week, the Panhandle Bulldogs were waiting away to an easy victory in their district.

"They won by a bunch of strokes up there," said Tim. "So they are bound to be tough."

Of course, four teams from El Paso, a couple from Amarillo, plus the Wichita Falls-Dallas groups will be formidable too or else they wouldn't be making the trip to Lubbock for the regional Wednesday and Thursday.



THE TOURNAMENT will be played at Meadowbrook "And since it has a lot more trees and other hazards, it doubles the danger of getting into trouble," Peden says.

The Rebels plan a practice tour of the layout Tuesday. Lee really didn't come into district as any kind of stickout favorite. The Rebels won tournaments at Abilene and San Antonio last fall and had a string of seconds, but didn't even win the Tall City Invitational on the eve of district play.

"Last fall we were a team that could play superb golf one round and very bad golf on the next round," Peden said. "This spring we have been more consistent and that has been the key to our success."

"As an illustration, in district we are permitted to take the low four scores from among our five players," he explained.

"**IN EVERY** tournament our low four scores were taken from the top four players. We never had to use that fifth man."

—Making the regional bid for Lee will be Sitton, Wise, Kyle Rowland, Wendall Fallin, and Gary Raney.

Of course, Wise and Sitton are the two who make the engine purr.

"Wise is a real good college prospect. He has a good swing, a good putter and, most important, keeps the ball in play," describes Peden.

"Billy is the kind of golfer who

can give you that super round, but he isn't quite as consistent as Steve. They are both good enough to have several junior colleges in the area asking about them and they may have other offers I don't know about."

THIS IS Tim's first year as Lee golf coach and his name is a familiar one in West Texas circles. "But that's my dad, not me. He's the one that has won all the tournaments."

The younger Peden played football, basketball and baseball at Kermit and then went to UTEP where he concentrated on baseball.

"I was drafted out of high school by the Chicago White Sox, but wasn't a high choice, so I went to UTEP. I could catch and throw well enough to turn pro, but I didn't hit well enough."

After leaving UTEP, Tim, who played his golf in the summers, thought about an assistant pro job, but came up with a teaching-coaching job at Lee instead.

IF THERE is one thing Tim has learned in his first year, "It's not to expect too much and you can be surprised. If you start counting that birdie before it's hatched, you may wind up with a three-putt bogey. By the same token, you may give up on that 45-foot putt only to have it go in."

After winning district the first time out, Peden isn't that worried about an encore. Rowland and Raney both return next year to go with a JV team that finished right behind second place San Angelo in this year's district race, so there's more talent on the way.

Right now, Peden's main concern is what kind of an encore this year's district champions will provide at Lubbock this week.

Indians negotiate for sale

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland Indians President Alva T. "Ted" Bonda said Friday he expects further negotiations with a Youngstown, Ohio, industrialist toward the sale of at least 60 per cent ownership of the American League club.

Edward J. DeBartolo already owns three major race tracks, a one-third interest in the National Hockey League Pittsburgh Penguins and recently spent an estimated \$17 million to buy the San Francisco 49ers of the National Football League for his son, Edward Jr.

DeBartolo could gain controlling interest in the Indians by assuming the team's \$5.4 million indebtedness to five Cleveland banks, according to Bonda.

Bonda, who was scheduled to fly to Germany today on other business, said, "I'll be back in town next Thursday and I'm sure we'll get together. I'm convinced DeBartolo is genuinely interested (in buying the club) even though we haven't talked in the past week."

"Last Thursday (April 14) in our conversation about the Indians, he said, 'Get the numbers for me,' and I did," Bonda said. "We'll get together on them as soon as he calls."

"But it's not a simple thing," Bonda added. "There are problems involved with our investors, though I think we can work things out. I've had some of the best financial people in town involved in the proposal the past week."

"We are not selling any of the interests now held by the (52) partners, though he (DeBartolo) would have the option to buy out the partners if he wants and if they want to sell. But he would be obligated for the loan, which would give him control of the club," Bonda said.

Promoter King parries punches

NEW YORK (AP) — "I was in the numbers game where they shot live bullets and dynamite," said Don King, pausing for effect. "But compared to boxing... numbers, gansters, bullets and dynamite are Sunday school."

"You can't deal with the devious ways of thinking. The ex-Cleveland numbers banker-turned-boxing promoter is under fire. His pride and joy, the United States Boxing Championships, are under suspension. A federal grand jury is investigating a charge of a fixed fight and there are charges of kickbacks, phony records, rigged rankings and "house" fighters. Two men say they have received mailed threats, causing King to scoff.

And the good ink Don King so covets in the press has turned bad.

"I WAS shocked," he said of his feelings when he was notified by ABC that it was suspending telecasts of the tournament pending an inquiry by an investigator appointed by the network.

But on a recent night, although out of costume with a plain green sports coat and a shirt opened at the neck, King was in character—the "electrified" hair, the laugh that sounds like it's coming over a public address system, a big cigar and an appetite that did credit to his bulk of more than 6 feet, 250 pounds.

It was late and he was tired, but still talkative after several interviews.

"I've been interviewed by Dave Anderson (New York Times columnist), People Magazine and the FBI," he said, enjoying

the reaction to the remark.

"I think what they (boxing rivals) are trying to do, recognizing what my background is, is by insinuation, to ruin my credibility," said King, who served four years for manslaughter, some of it in the Marion (Ohio) State Correctional Institution, the site of a quarter-final round of his U.S. Boxing Championships.

Rival promoters Bob Arum of Top Rank, Inc., and Teddy Brenner of Madison Square Garden took verbal shots at King's tournament on a recent CBS telecast of "Who's Who." And there have been a variety of charges in leveled in the press.

"**THE ONLY** thing I've done is hit them (fighters) over the head with hundred dollar bills. I'm puttin' them (other promoters) in a bad position with the money I'm paying."

And King said, as far as he knows, no fighters paid any money back to anyone in the form of kickbacks.

"I categorically deny involvement directly or indirectly in any wrongdoing," he said, adding, "Let the chips fall where they may."

King did suspend box-

ing consultants Paddy Flood and Al Braverman, both managers, and Gordon Peterson, but said "because of the publicity, the rumors, I had to take decisive action."

Flood said there was no doubt that King was pressured to take the action, and even laughed about all the allegations flying about.

FLOOD, a veteran of the boxing business who still has three of five fighters he manages remaining in the tournament, summed up the profession:

"Put promoters, fighters, managers and trainers in a room for a week and all you'll have is bones."

King feels he and his tournament will get out of that "room."

"I think they're going to try to keep it going," King said of ABC's plans for the tournament. "I have great faith in Jim Spence and Roone Arledge." Spence is vice president in charge of sports-planning for the network. Arledge is president of ABC Sports.

Then, looking at the situation with his promoter's eye, he said: "This so-called scandal has made this tournament bigger than ever."

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Ticketron tough on scalpers

NEW YORK (AP) — "They're our worst enemy," Benny the Scalper said outside of Madison Square Garden recently. "They're worse than the cops, or bad weather, or bad teams."

They're just killin' us." "They" is Ticketron, the company which uses computers to sell tickets to everything from hockey games to circuses, from campus reservations to rock concerts. Ticketron, with its 724 outlets throughout the nation, has indeed taken away the scalper's business by making it simple to obtain ducats for the fans' favorite events.

"Ticketron has helped eliminate the hard ticket," notes Bill Schmitt, president of the company. "We have established a more convenient way for people to obtain tickets. They don't have to write in for them or travel a long distance to the box office at the arena or theater."

Ticketron, the only national computerized ticket system in the United States, is given an inventory listing all of the seats which they can sell for an event. For the Garden in New York, for instance, the company may be given a third of the house to sell at their 200 outlets throughout the metropolitan area. A computer program is then designed to break down the various ticket locations according to price and desirability. All of the outlets are tied into a central computer, so few mistakes, such as duplicate tickets, are made.

"When you come to us for tickets," says Schmitt, "you are guaranteed the best seat available. You're not at the whim of a man behind the box office window, who may not like your looks and decide to sit you behind the basket or in the end zone. You get the best seat left in the computer."

For this service, Ticketron charges between 50 cents and \$1 per ticket to the consumer. They also receive 25 cents

per ticket on the average from the promoter.

"Many of the arenas are beginning to realize how valuable a service we provide," says Schmitt. "We don't charge them very much and they can sell their tickets much quicker with dozens of outlets as opposed to one or two at the arena itself."

"The promoters determine how many outlets are used. Very often, we sell tickets for an event that takes place in New York, in say, Philadelphia. That in itself is a big plus."

When the company began operation in 1968, it sold approximately 100,000 tickets. In 1976, the number was nearly 27 million.

"It was a real missionary job to get the promoters to accept Ticketron and computerized ticket sales," recalls Schmitt, who left NBC in 1973 to take over Ticketron's helm. "It has taken years for them to accept the fact that this is the future in ticket sales."

About 30 per cent of Ticketron's business is sports-related. Steady clients include the Philadelphia Spectrum and the Nassau Coliseum, both of which have direct computer tie-ins with the central Ticketron computer in Hackensack, N.J. But use of the computers is no longer limited to stadium sports events.

"We can program anything into our systems," says Schmitt. "Recently, we have become involved in camp grounds reservations, which allows the grounds keepers to plan ahead for how many people they will have. We are experimenting with using the system for reserving tee-off times at municipal golf courses. Also for starting times at municipal tennis courts."

No matter how many arenas choose to use Ticketron, there still must be a public willing to buy tickets from the computerized company.

"We're offering a service, so we must take the responsibility for any problems with our system," he acknowledges. "But our clientele is pretty loyal."

"When Ticketron began in 1968, most of the business was with rock concerts. We attracted a young clientele and they have remained with us. Those same people who were attending Rolling Stones concerts moved on

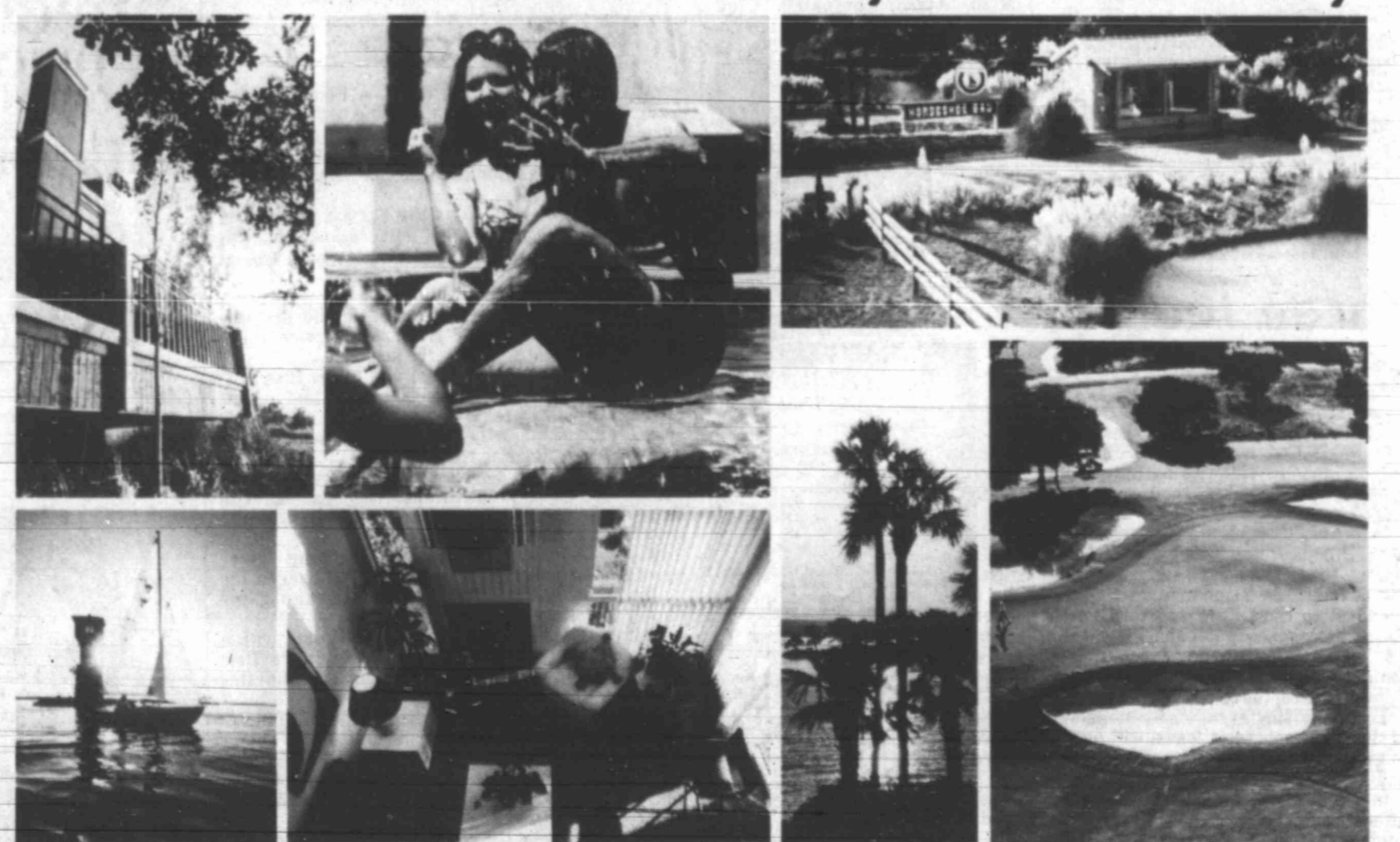
to other events. Now, they're in their 30's and they are taking their kids to the circus. But they still come to us.

"Sports is the one games," constant, age is of no consequence in the Ticketron is just now buying of tickets for beginning to bear fruit hockey or football from its labors.

Schmitt admits that the Ticketron is just now beginning to bear fruit from its labors.

he said, enjoying

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Blue Jays' Garvin to pitch today, but he'd rather be in church

NEW YORK (AP) — Rookie sensation Jerry Garvin is the scheduled pitcher when the Toronto Blue Jays visit Boston today. He'd rather be in church.

Garvin, a 21-year-old lefthander, has made three major league appearances and sports a nifty 3-0 record and 2.42 earned-run average. But he's fighting just as big a battle with his religion as he is with big-league batters.

Garvin is a Mormon, a religion which prescribes Sunday as a day for rest and attending church.

"It's kind of a hard thing pitching on Sunday, but it's part of my job, my commitment to my team," he says. "In the off-season, it's the other way."

Garvin cites golfer Johnny Miller and former Minnesota slugger Harmon Killebrew among other Mormons who competed on Sundays.

"I decided it's part of my job," he says. "It's what I have to do, but I don't enjoy doing it. I'm sacrificing my religion. But it just has to be that way right now and I have no qualms about it."

Garvin is just surprised and happy to be in the majors. He thought he'd be pitching for Minnesota's Class AAA farm team in Tacoma, Wash., but the Blue Jays grabbed him from the Twins in the first round of the expansion draft.

"I didn't expect to be drafted," he said. "I can't understand why the Twins let me go because they needed

lefthanded pitching. They never told me why. Calvin Griffith (the Min-

nesota owner) sent me a formal letter of regret, but no explanation."

In fact, Garvin had even forgotten there was going to be such a thing as

an expansion draft last winter. He was in Salt Lake City at the time.

Ex-Midland High cager named on NAIA team

DURANT, Okla.—Randell Hunt capped an impressive basketball career at Southeastern Oklahoma State University by being named as an honorable mention choice on the NAIA All-America team.

Hunt, a slender 6-1 magician with a basketball, led the Savages in scoring with a 22.2 point per game average. His high mark was 38 against Southwestern Oklahoma, the eventual District 9 representative to the national playoffs.

Hunt also led the Oklahoma Intercollegiate Conference and District Nine in scoring with a .543 field percentage and an .877 from the free throw line.

Along with All-America honors, he was All-District and All-Conference and tied for outstanding player honors.

Hunt averaged 5.3 rebounds a game and handed out 81 assists for the year.

Coach Mike Martin also regarded Randell as the team leader.

At Midland High, Hunt sparked the



Randell Hunt
Bulldogs to the state semifinals in his senior year where the Purple Pack lost to eventual state champion Houston Wheatley.

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Sweet sixteen means ... getting pregnant?

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a two-part series which examines the increasing number of teen-age pregnancies in Midland County and the alternatives a girl has when she discovers she is pregnant.

"What we are facing now, however, is an epidemic. Worse still, it is an epidemic about which something can be done but isn't being done. Teenage pregnancy can, through better education and preventive services, be if not altogether avoided, at least reduced, and through better maternity, abortion and social services, be reduced in its personal impact on the teenager who does get pregnant."

Daniel Callahan, director of the Institute of Society, Ethics and the Life Sciences

By LANA CUNNINGHAM

While the rest of the nation has been plagued with problems of high unemployment and gas shortages, Midland County almost has seemed like an oasis in a desert with its plentiful jobs and gasoline.

But when it comes to teen-age pregnancies, Midland has not been spared. As with the rest of the nation and the state, teen-age pregnancies are increasing here.

The Texas State Department of Health, Bureau of Vital Statistics, shows illegitimate births have gone up from 8.8 per cent in 1969 to 12 per cent in 1973. Births to mothers age 15 to 19 were up from 42,551 in 1969 to 46,376 in 1973. The illegitimacy rate in this age group went up from 22.4 per cent to 27.3 per cent in this same period. For mothers 15 and under, illegitimate births went from 64.8 per cent to 72.7 per cent between 1969 and 1973.

More recent statistics for Midland County show an increase in teen-age pregnancies. Births to women here age 15 to 19 numbered 183 in 1973. In 1976 the number hit 210, according to statistics from Permian Basin Planned Parenthood, Inc. (PBPP). Meanwhile, births to Midland County teens 15 and younger went down from 23 in 1973 to 3 in 1976.

Those last figures do not indicate that fewer young teens are not getting pregnant, said Gloria Roden, director of information and education for PBPP. Instead, she explained that more girls are getting abortions, which she feels accounts for the lower number of births to girls in this younger age group.

About 1,000 abortions were performed in Ector County last year, she said, with that number including a lot of women and teen-agers from

Midland County. More Midland women have abortions performed in Odessa than in Midland because Odessa physicians will do it in the office for a cheaper fee than Midland doctors, who prefer to do the procedure in the hospital which ups the fee, she explained.

These figures show the number of births to teen-agers, not the number of pregnancies, the director stressed. Several teen-agers who become pregnant are not included in figures because they either have a miscarriage or abortion.

The illegitimate rates also do not disclose how many girls were pregnant before they were married. Mrs. Roden reported figures which show almost 20 per cent of the total births in Midland County were births to teens with 68 per cent of those unintended pregnancies. Of those who marry before the baby is born in this teen group, she said these marriages are five times more likely to end in failure than other marriages where the girl is not pregnant before the wedding.

Permissive society

Social mores appear to have shifted toward a more liberal view when compared to what they were even 10 years ago. Dr. Daniel Vestal, pastor of First Baptist Church, said, "I think we are living in a society that has become very permissive and it is not just among young people. The teenage sexual and moral breakdown is part of a larger breakdown of morality in everything, such as politics and business."

While the Scriptures list certain things as right and certain things as wrong, people are taking them as gray, no black or white, Vestal explained.

"The teen-age sexual problem is a very real problem, but it is part of a total problem," he added.

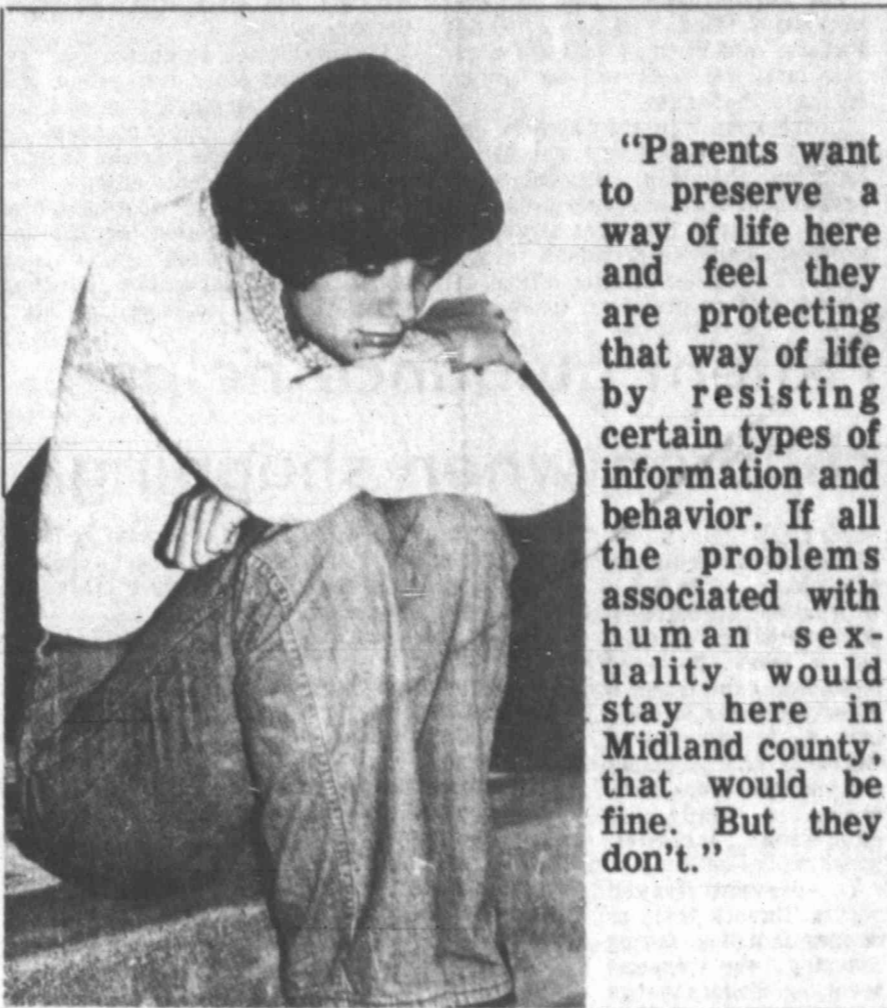
Why, then, with birth control and sex education available, are pregnancies increasing?

Mrs. Roden feels it is due to a lack of instruction from the parents and lack of courses on human sexuality in the schools.

Parents have more conflicts with their children when they reach the teen years, and they try to avoid more conflicts by not talking about human sexuality, she said.

"They also have to reveal their own sexuality to their children, and the parents are not going to do it," she added.

According to Vestal, it is "God's intention that home be the primary teaching place of sexuality, and the



"Parents want to preserve a way of life here and feel they are protecting that way of life by resisting certain types of information and behavior. If all the problems associated with human sexuality would stay here in Midland county, that would be fine. But they don't."

church is there to help the parent fulfill their responsibility. But, the parents are not fulfilling their responsibility."

He added that one of the greatest battles today is over the family unit and its disintegration.

Courses on human sexuality should be taught in the schools to fill the void left by parents, according to Mrs. Roden, who said she prefers the term "human sexuality" over "sex education." "People are frightened of the term 'sex education,'" she explained.

"This (human sexuality) is an aspect of being human that needs to be dealt with in a proper way," she said. She proposes using an educational approach to it with the appropriate age group, adding more as the children grow older. The information could be incorporated into the proper areas in classes such as health, sociology, science or home economics.

Planned Parenthood representatives do give programs in some school districts in the 17 county area when they are invited, but Mrs. Roden

said they have never given a talk in the Midland public schools.

No school courses

When asked if Midland public schools will have more information or a course on human sexuality sometime in the future, Dr. James Mailey, superintendent of the Midland Independent School District, answered no.

Home economics and biology courses include some information on it and some films are shown, but no organizations are allowed into the schools to give a program on human sexuality, he said.

"There are various other organizations in the community that meet that need," he replied.

One group that is working in that area is the First United Methodist Church. Dr. Charles Lutrick, pastor, said, "Unwed pregnancies are still not in keeping with my theology. This church in the last five years has made a concerted effort to provide courses and studies in what we call the Christian faith and human sexuality to help youths and parents."

He explained that both the youth and his or her parents enroll in the course together. The youth can not enroll without the parent taking the companion course.

"We attempt to explore the meaning of human personality and the whole issue related to sexuality," he said. "Our church (meaning all United Methodist churches) is more aware of the issue (of teen-age pregnancy) than previously and we are working to develop the concepts to deal with the whole issue within the educational, social and moral context."

In giving her view on why organizations are not allowed to give talks on human sexuality in school, Mrs. Roden said, "Parents want to preserve a way of life here and feel they are protecting that way of life by resisting certain types of information and behavior. If all the problems associated with human sexuality would stay here in Midland County, that would be fine. But they don't."

If parents feel that by giving their teen-agers information on birth control that the youths will increase their sexual activity, they are wrong, she said. "The ones who know the least about it have a higher rate of sexual activity. A great part of our problems comes from ignorance. People think women keep having children to get more aid (from welfare), but the women don't know about birth control."

Midland teen-agers' sexual activity does not appear to be decreasing. Mrs. Roden said 43 per cent of the new patients at Planned Parenthood clinics last year were teenagers.

"They come in for birth control and pregnancy testing," Mrs. Roden said. "Our services really are targeting at low income women, but with the teen-agers that is not necessarily the case. They come from across the spectrum of the community."

When a teen goes to a clinic to obtain birth control, she is counseled, said Mildred Ford with the Midland clinic. She also is asked whether she is sexually active and how her parents feel about birth control.

She is given a complete examination that includes a pelvic exam, pap test, breast check and venereal disease screening.

The girl then is given information on the various forms of birth control, and the girl decides which she wants. She is instructed how it should be used.

Consent not needed

Parental consent is not necessary for a minor to get birth control, according to Mrs. Roden.

But, a Texas statute states that minors, unless they are married or living away from home and supporting themselves, can not be given medical treatment without the parents' consent. A minor is defined as one under the age of 18.

Walter Hall, a Midland attorney and president of the PBPP board, said the Texas statute is subject to the Constitution of the United States. The Supreme Court has ruled that no one, regardless of age or race, can be discriminated against when trying to obtain family services.

Planned Parenthood receives some of its funding for family planning services from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare which puts the organization under the federal guidelines and prohibits them from discriminating against anyone, including teen-agers under the age of 18, according to Hall.

"Whether or not the state law is constitutional is questionable," he said. "But the Constitution overrides state law."

Even if the services were not available, it would not lessen the teen-agers' sexual activity.

Students at Cowden House, a high school set up for pregnant Midland girls, said getting rid of the Pill would not cut back on teen-agers' sexual activity.

Getting pregnant, though, is not usually planned, said one girl at Cowden House.

"It's so easy for teen-agers to get alcohol here. They have a party and get drunk and things just happen."

While some people feel information on human sexuality and birth control might be helpful in the schools, a majority of the girls disagreed.

"When they showed a film on it in biology class, the guys just got rowdy and laughed," said one girl.

Many of their views toward birth control were aimed at the Pill of which they are afraid. Their reasons against using the Pill ranged from having side effects, to "I heard you got fat" to having tried it and stopped after having side effects. Another mother-to-be said she is opposed to any type of birth control.

Boys need educating

But one girl brought up a point. "Why talk to us about birth control? These guys kept saying 'You won't get pregnant.' They're the ones who need the information."

"We didn't get pregnant by ourselves, you know."

Monday: The Choices Available to a Pregnant Girl.



Grouping the various crafts for the club's "Show and Sell" planned for May 7 are Mrs. Jim Wilson, left, president, and Mrs. Sam LaGreca.



Preparing posters for the sale are, left to right, Mrs. Cecil McClatchy, Mrs. Don Perryman and Mrs. Joe Nuessle, treasurer. (Staff Photos by Charles McCain)

Palette club's sale nears

The Midland Palette Club sponsors each year two sales of arts and crafts made by its members—in the spring and fall.

The next sale will be conducted May 7 at the former site of the Safeway store, Midkiff and Wadley Streets. Hours of the "Show and Sell" has been set between 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

The Palette Club, organized in

the 1950s, constructed a clubhouse on land donated by Mrs. R. M. Barron and the late Mr. Barron.

The Tuesday Painters group of the Palette Club has 52 members who meet at 9:30 a.m. on the second Tuesday of the month at the clubhouse, 604 N. Colorado St.

The club has been active in promoting art projects in the

community such as demonstrations, workshops, awarding art scholarships to Midland College, sketching field trips and "paint together" sessions at the clubhouse.

Current officers are Mrs. Jim Wilson, president; Mrs. S. A. LaGreca, vice president; Mrs. T. S. Jones, secretary, and Mrs. J. M. Nuessle, treasurer.



Matting and framing the art are, left to right, Mrs. Maurice Rogers, Mrs. Tom Bettin and Mrs. R. E. Garrett.



Miss America—Dorothy Kathleen Benham

She didn't change and judges liked her

She went into the contest with the idea that she was not going to change, that the judges would just have to like her the way she was—and they did.

Dorothy Kathleen Benham, 21, of Edina, Minn. was named Miss America 1977 in Atlantic City last fall. She explained why she entered the pageant and her life since winning the crown at a press conference during her visit in Midland and Odessa, sponsored by the Gillette Co.

She was a voice major at Macalester College when she entered the South St. Paul pageant. The winner received a \$400 scholarship and that is what compelled her to enter, she said.

After that she went to the Minnesota pageant and then the Miss America competition. Her life has changed somewhat since then, with her going non-stop seven days a week.

She also has "gained insight into myself. I know more what I want to do in the future."

Her title keeps her in front of the camera often, and Miss Benham said she is considering a career that would keep her there, such as television commercials or a talk-show. Nor does she want to ever give up her singing, she added.

She views herself as a goodwill ambassador for the pageant. "I hope to brighten

someone's day. For example, I visited a hospital in Atlantic City, and it makes me thankful I have my health," she said.

She like old-fashioned ideals, including old-fashioned morality, and believes a person reflects the way he or she has been reared. She does plan on getting married some day, and plans on staying that way.

When questioned about equal rights for women, Miss Benham admitted she had never worked and been in the situation of not getting equal pay for equal work. But, she added that she does believe women should get their equal pay.

The one topic she likes to discuss is the Miss America Pageant.

"They hand out more than \$1 million annually across the country in scholarships. The preliminary winner in the national competition this year will receive \$2,000. Medical scholarships are provided for those planning a career in medicine," she explained.

As far as it being a beauty pageant, "We stopped being that several years ago," she said.

The money does not have to go specifically for a college education, but can be used to study in other ways, such as vocal training.

Houston woman to be featured at district 17 PTA conference

Mrs. V. F. Herbster of Houston, Texas State first vice president of Parent-Teacher Association will be featured speaker at the 17th district PTA Spring Conference to be held Friday in the First United Methodist Church, 305 N. Baird St.

She will conduct one of the workshops titled, "PTA, the Whole Picture," and her main talk will start at 1 p.m. Her topic will be "PTA, Rising to Challenges."

In the state PTA she has held the offices of recording secretary, program chairman, regional vice president and pre-school services.

In her district 22 she has served as president and vice president. In her local PTA she has held the offices of president, vice president, treasurer,

secretary, historian, director of organization and parliamentarian.

The mother of two sons, Mrs. Herbster also is an active member of National Association of Parliamentarians and Country Club Place Gardeners. She has received the national and state PTA life membership awards.

Six workshops conducted by Mrs. Herbster and other area people will be set up for the public to attend. Dr. James Mailey, superintendent of Midland Independent School District will discuss student absenteeism. Mrs. Bertha Starks, coordinator of law focused education for Midland schools, will talk on values clarifications. Legislation affecting youth will be outlined by State

Senator Pete Snelson, State Representative Tom Craddock and Jim Hoosier of Austin.

Volunteerism in the school and community will be discussed by Dr. E. S. Morgan, principal of Lakeview Elementary School in Big Spring, and coordinator of Head Start. Mrs. Mildred Ford with Planned Parenthood in Midland will talk on parenting.

District 17 covers a 15 county area. Registration begins at 8:45 a.m. Friday and lunch will be served at 12:15 p.m.

Further information may be obtained by telephoning Karen Westbrook, 694-2950.



Mrs. V. F. Herbster

Patient guidance helps children when shopping

COLLEGE STATION—Young children can behave well in public with patient, encouraging guidance of their parents, but it takes time—and repeated experiences—for a youngster to learn how he is expected to behave in different places and situations.

Mrs. Miller, a family life education specialist, says, "If your youngster runs off, drops or breaks something, simply pick the child up and calmly put him in the cart or take his hand and guide him in the direction you want to go. It is not necessary to plead with the child. Just take the initiative and move the child without losing your temper."

Mrs. Miller is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

She says that a "be good" type of guidance does not tell the child much.

"A youngster needs to know what he can do—and when he has behaved appropriately."

"First, try to plan shopping trips for a time when the child is not tired or hungry," she advised.

"Remind your child before you enter the store what is expected of him. For example, explain that there is to be no running up and down the aisles, that he is to sit in the cart or help you push the cart while you are in the grocery store."

"Also, give the child a job while you are shopping. For instance, your

youngster could look for some familiar items such as milk, eggs or apples as both of you make your rounds up and down the store aisles."

On misbehavior, Mrs. Miller cautioned against pleading, threatening or bribing tactics.

"Finally, tell your child you will have to take him to the car or take him if he continues to misbehave—then follow through with your promise. It may be inconvenient, but the experience will probably teach your child a very valuable lesson. He will learn quickly that when his parents say something, they mean it."

Mrs. Miller said repeated experiences, praise and encouragement—and consistent parental behavior—are the keys to helping children learn appropriate behavior in public.



Carolyn Huffman

Author plans talk in Midland

Carolyn Huffman of Austin, who wrote the book, "Bloom Where You Are," will speak to the Women of the Church of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in the church. Following the program, there will be a luncheon in the Parish Hall.

Huffman's book has sold out of its third printing, which makes it a best seller in Christian books. She received a bachelor of science degree in elementary education from The University of Texas-Austin. She is married to the Rev. Chuck Huffman, who is rector of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church in Austin.

For additional information telephone Mrs. Jim Brown, 683-1460, or Mrs. Bill Brown, 682-1305.

Group hurdles hard problems

LORAIN, Ohio (AP) — If seven belly dancers can lose 20 pounds altogether in eight hours of dancing, how many more belly dancers would be needed to lose a total of 20 pounds in only four hours, providing the new dancers shed weight only half as fast as the original?

If you came up with the answer 14, you're smart or you guessed.

If you're smart you

may qualify for membership in Mensa, one of the most exclusive clubs in the world. And if you only guessed the answer, don't worry; even Mensa members downplay the exalted deference often given to this type of problem-solving intelligence.

To become a Mensa member, you have to take an intelligence-quotient test to prove you have an I.Q. higher than

130 — an intelligence level representing only 2 per cent of the population.

"It's not the sort of thing you like to advertise to your friends," says Mensa member Kenneth Moore of Sheffield Lake; some of them might resent you for it. He explains that intelligence — the raw analytic ability to solve problems — is a gift one is born with and has little to do with

wisdom or happiness or creativity.

Moore considers himself an average guy who happens to have a high I.Q. He likes to play war games, he reads physics books and he's mad about Flash Gordon. He was graduated from college with a B average.

Other members in the area said they took the test as a challenge. Passing it was an ego booster to some. But most tended to downgrade the achievement.

"Really, it's just a character trait," said Juanita Scott of Vermilion, "like being a tall person, not something you do for yourself."

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SPECIALLY ...
LITTLE LADIES
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The Wine Cellar
by Sam Day

Do you know the storage of the champagne you buy? Don't be upset if you never thought of champagne and storage. Most of the time, no storage you're marked for champagne. Each brand has a slightly different taste, but most of the major brands are good from year to year. Regular champagnes are blended before they are bottled, with champagnes from previous years' crops. So with each bottle of vintage champagne, you are getting a little bit of history. Only an exceptionally good year will be marked. Vintage champagne is not mixed with any other year's wine. Of course, these wines are more expensive. So, with a vintage champagne, stick with the young ones for best and freshest taste.

AT IMPERIAL BUILDING, 3209 W. Wadley, 694-4256 you can choose from a wide array of imported and domestic wines to suit your taste. The home of the friendly specialists, may we suggest a bottle of our favorite wine makes a perfect gift for Mother on Mother's Day, May 8. Drive-up window service available. Open: 10-9 Mon-Sat.

WINE TIP:
Store champagne lying down.

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REACH IN AND	SELECT ONE BALL.
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JUST BRING IN YOUR COUPON: AND DRAW YOUR DISCOUNT FROM OUR "SURPRISE" DISCOUNT BOX. YOU WILL KNOW THE AMOUNT DISCOUNT BEFORE YOU MAKE ANY PURCHASE! AND, YOU DO NOT HAVE TO MAKE ANY PURCHASE TO BE THE SHOPPING SPREE "WINNER."

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For redempti of Dry Skin Cream 2 oz \$5.00 Alcohol-Free F Skin Toner 4 oz \$5.00 Cream 4 oz \$5.00 Cream 2 oz \$3.00 Cream 1 oz \$2.00 Super Penetrating Cream 1 oz \$7.00

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Susan Cloyd, Gary Grimes united in double ring Lutheran rites



Mrs. Gary Philip Grimes

Susan Marie Cloyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cloyd of 3613 Sinclair St., and Gary Philip Grimes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Grimes of Columbia, Mo., were married at 4 p.m. Saturday in Grace Lutheran Church.

The Rev. Donald V. Hafemann officiated for the double ring ceremony.

Luanne Orrell was the organist, and Rhonda Lacy was soloist.

Mary Cloyd, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor, and Gina Hickman was bridesmaid. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Mike Roberts of Midland and Mrs. Rodney Hart of College Station.

Grant Grimes of St. Louis, Mo., brother of the bridegroom, was the best man. The groomsmen were L. E. Grimes, brother of the bridegroom, Harry E. Smith Jr. and Ron Phillips of Columbia, Mo. Tom Cloyd of Lubbock, brother of the bride and Tom McBride were the ushers.

When presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a traditional sheer bridal crepe A-line silhouette gown. The fitted bodice was overlaid with Venise lace appliques outlining the Queen Ann's neckline and Empire waist. Full bishop sleeves were

enhanced with deep cuffs highlighted with lace appliques. The skirt had a front panel traced in lace to the hemline. The skirt ended in a chapel train. Her two-tiered fingertip veil of French illusion was edged in matching lace and was gathered to a matching Venise lace and pearl Camelot headpiece. She carried a semi-cascade of Spanish sun roses, stephanotis, white miniature carnations and white gladiolus flowers.

The reception was held in the Midland Hilton.

Out-of-city guests at the wedding included the grandmothers of the bride, Mrs. Inga Johnson of Dawson, N.M., and Mrs. John S. Cloyd of Fort Worth.

The rehearsal dinner was given by the bridegroom's parents in Ranchland Hill Country Club. A bridesmaids' luncheon was held in Los Patios Restaurant, with Mrs. George Cloyd of Arlington and Mrs. O. M. Stallcup of Tulsa, Okla., aunts of the bride, as hostesses.

A spice and rice bag party was held in the home of Mrs. D. R. McCraw, 3205 Camarie St., for Susan Cloyd.

Other hostesses were Mrs. Robb Satterfield and Mrs. D. S. Watson.



Mrs. Fred L. Helms

Miss Barnes marries

Fred L. Helms, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Helms of Sundown, married Robbie Jo Barnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Jack Barnes of 4314 Bedford St., in a double ring ceremony held at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the Golf Course Road Church of Christ.

Bob Reynolds of the Crescent Hill Church of Christ in Brownfield officiated. Clinton Davis directed the choir.

Terry Alcott of San Antonio, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Jean Fleming of Lubbock and Jena Pickett of Houston.

Steve Puckett of Dallas was the best man, and Kelly Vinson of Lubbock and Jon Lee of Sundown were groomsmen. The ushers were Dusty Bownds of Sundown and Steve Bostick

of Matador. The bride was presented in marriage by her father. She wore a formal gown of ivory organza fashioned with a high Victorian neckline of Nottingham lace. The long slender sleeves had ruffles at the wrists. The front princess line bodice featured a deep oval lace yoke edged with a lace ruffle. The skirt, with ruffled hemline, ended in a chapel train. Her headpiece was a Juliet cap of Alencon lace accented with seed pearls and sequins holding a three-tiered elbow-length veil of illusion. She carried Tahiti roses encircled with white roses and carnations.

The reception was held in the church before the couple left on a trip to Ruidoso, N.M. They will reside at 1314 65th Drive, No. C, in Lubbock.

Massad, Gleitman exchange vows during ceremony in Connecticut

DARIEN, Conn. — The marriage of Alexis Dee Massad of Midland, Tex., and James Kent Gleitman was solemnized Saturday in St. Luke's Episcopal Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hamilton Massad of Darien, formerly of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Edwin Richard Gleitman of San Angelo, Tex.

The Rev. James E. Annand officiated, and a reception followed the ceremony at Meadowlands.

Mr. Massad presented his daughter in marriage. She wore a dress of ivory silk satin in Empire styling. Alencon lace was applied on the dress, long tapered sleeves and chapel train. Her headpiece was a crown of matching Alencon lace from which tiers of hand-rolled French tulle formed the veil. She carried a cascade of Phalaenopsis orchids and stephanotis.

The bride was attended by Nancy

Otis of Washington, D.C., maid of honor, Mrs. Douglas Van Horne of Dallas, Tex., matron of honor, Candace Lee Davis of Springfield, Mo., cousin of the bride, and Mrs. John L. Gleitman of San Angelo, sister-in-law of the bridegroom.

Joseph Stuart Gleitman of San Angelo was his brother's best man. The ushers were Douglas Van Horne of Dallas, and brothers of the bride, — Stephen Albert Massad of Houston, Tex., and Timothy George Massad of Darien.

The bride is a graduate of Southern Methodist University and is a member of the teaching staff at The Hillander School in Midland. Gleitman was graduated from Oklahoma State University with a degree in civil

Couple marries in ceremony

Debby Miram Harris, daughter of Don Gayoso of Odessa, and Timothy Wayne Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Thomas of 4405 Versailles St., were married at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Church of Day Spring.

Tom Wood presented the bride in marriage at the double ring ceremony.

engineering and is employed in Midland by Shell Oil Co.



Mrs. James Kent Gleitman

Cynthia Sue Edwards, Wilson marry

Westside Church of Christ was the setting for the marriage at 7 p.m. Saturday of Cynthia Sue Edwards and Sidney Wilson. Officiating was Bert Mercer, minister of the Golf Course Road Church of Christ.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Edwards of Route 1 are the parents of the bride, who is employed in the Trust Department of Commercial Bank & Trust Co.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Frank Wilson of 109 Perrie Lane and Frank Wilson of Amarillo. He is employed by Stewart Electric Co.

Music for the double ring ceremony

was provided by a choral group directed by Clinton Davis.

Julie Ford was the maid of honor, and Regina Lynch and Vicki Wilson of Waco, sister of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids. Also a bridesmaid was Susan Mertz. Donna Jennings was the flower girl.

The best man was Sammy Radford. Terry Tredaway of Big Spring, Craig Edwards and Jody Johnson were the groomsmen. Ushers were Gary Edwards, brother of the bride, and Joe Carr. Steve Jones was ring bearer.

Mr. Edwards presented his

daughter in marriage. She wore a gown of sheer crepe enhanced with Venise laces and bridal pearls. The fitted Empire bodice featured a sheer yoke outlined with Venise appliques, ring neckline overlaid with lace, bishop sleeves accented with lace gathered to deep lace cuffs. The A-line skirt with a scalloped design of lace and appliques extended around the border and the chapel train. A Dior bow marked the back waistline above the train.

Her veil which fell the length of the train was edged with Venise lace and was attached to a lace and pearl trimmed bandeau.

THE VISIBLE WOMAN

Father stressed individualism in his daughter

By JANET LOWE
Copley News Service

Each time I've seen my father in the last six years he's asked the same question. "Do you still belong to Sierra Club?" I always answer yes.

though the truth is I've never belonged. I have attended meetings and sympathized with many of their causes. In the beginning I always explained that, but once past the statement about attending meetings the

words were lost. I'd been labeled as a nature-mad d d e n e d conservationist. I know he doesn't approve, yet something in me insists that I maintain independence of thought in this way.

To make matters worse, I'm a feminist, and he believes in the double-standard, especially where I'm concerned. He's a loyal Republican; I register as a Democrat or non-partisan. He sides with James Kilpatrick; I

agree invariably with Shana Alexander. I don't smoke—and believe in clean air and pure food. He's only recently been able to switch to a pipe from a pack of Camels a day.

Even though there is a difference of opinion, and some bantering about my politics, my father knows, and I know, that he's largely to blame for them.

Who else took us prospecting in the mountains and bundled four children into the car for one last camping trip on the Colorado River, before yet another dam and yet another lake obliterated the great rushing river?

Who was it that found excuses to leave the room when a coy or dumb female visited our home, and made it obvious that balanced and intelligent women seemed better company? It follows that I've been impatient with women who glean a living by playing dumb.

When I first began high school, crinoline skirts and ponytails were the rage. Hours were spent starching and ironing petticoats and polishing saddle shoes.

"You don't have to wear those things just because everyone else does," my father would say. "Don't be afraid to be different, to be an individual."

His words were ignored, because at 14, I

wanted more than popular freshman girl, anything else to be whoever she was. We all exactly like the most did.

Whatever you want to say, "SAY IT WITH INTERLUDE"

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To get the most out of your fragrance you should use it in different forms around the clock. That way, you and your fragrance becomes one. The excitement builds and the fragrance lasts longer.

Whatever you want to say, say it with Interlude by Frances Denney these four different ways. Interlude, the fragrance that's sexy but elegant.

7 A.M. Start the day beautifully: Perfumed Cologne Spray (Natural) The light but lasting touch. Natural spray means you get more fragrance and every drop is pure fragrance. No propellant. 2 oz.

1 P.M. For on-the-go refreshment: Perfumed Cologne Spray (Natural) It renews your fragrance. And refreshes you too. Purse-sized. 33 oz.

6 P.M. For after-bath silkiness: Moisturizing Body Lotion that scents and softens every inch of you. 4 oz.

10 P.M. For evening excitement: Concentrated Cream Perfume, our newest form of Interlude. A touch on pulse points stirs his senses. Great lasting powers. Purse-sized. Non-spill. 1 oz.

All four Interludes wrapped like a mixed bouquet in a box blooming with flowers inside and out. Only \$7.50 with any Frances Denney or Lucarelli purchase of \$6.00 or more.

Please send my "Say It With Interlude" bouquet for only \$7.50 with the Frances Denney (f) or Lucarelli (l) have checked.

For radiant skin, but softer skin: Dry Skin Cream \$4.00 1.5 oz. \$5.00 3 oz. \$6.50 4 oz. \$8.50 6 oz. \$14.00 8 oz. \$18.00 12 oz. \$25.00 16 oz. \$35.00 24 oz. \$50.00

Body Lotion: 4 oz. \$5.00 8 oz. \$9.00 12 oz. \$13.00 16 oz. \$17.00 24 oz. \$25.00

Body Cream: 4 oz. \$5.00 8 oz. \$9.00 12 oz. \$13.00 16 oz. \$17.00 24 oz. \$25.00

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Body Soap: 4 oz. \$5.00 8 oz. \$9.00 12 oz. \$13.00 16 oz. \$17.00 24 oz. \$25.00

Body Powder: 4 oz. \$5.00 8 oz. \$9.00 12 oz. \$13.00 16 oz. \$17.00 24 oz. \$25.00

Body Sunscreen: 4 oz. \$5.00 8 oz. \$9.00 12 oz. \$13.00 16 oz. \$17.00 24 oz. \$25.00

Body Toner: 4 oz. \$5.00 8 oz. \$9.00 12 oz. \$13.00 16 oz. \$17.00 24 oz. \$25.00

Body Serum: 4 oz. \$5.00 8 oz. \$9.00 12 oz. \$13.00 16 oz. \$17.00 24 oz. \$25.00

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Linda Sue Lucas



Sara Jean Mills



Terry Lacy



Karen Lynn Riley



Mary Ann McBride



Judy Lyn Hochman

Couples to recite spring, summer wedding vows

LUCAS-GONZALES

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lucas of Route 1 announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Sue, to Johnny Lee Gonzales, son of Mr. and Mrs. Juan Gonzales of Stanton.

The couple will be married May 13 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Johnston in Monahans.

Miss Lucas was graduated from Stanton High School and is employed by Lone Star Abstract and Title Co., Inc. Her fiancé is attending Odessa College.

MILLS-MARTIN

Mr. and Mrs. Carvel Mills of No. 8 Cambridge Court announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Jean, to Gerald R. Martin Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald R. Martin of Lakewood, Colo.

The couple is to be married at 10 a.m. June 25 in Memorial Christian Church.

Miss Mills is a candidate for a bachelor of science degree in special education from West Texas State University. She is a member of the Texas State Education Association. Her fiancé is a junior majoring in psychology at WTSU.

LACY-MONTGOMERY

Mrs. Ann Lacy of San Rafael, Calif., and Jim Lacy of Midland announce the engagement of their daughter, Terry, to Johnie Montgomery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Montgomery of 4010 Anetta St.

The couple will be married at 3 p.m. June 11 in St. Paul United Methodist Church.

Miss Lacy is employed in the data processing department of The Midland National Bank.

Montgomery is a graduate of McMurry College with a bachelor of business administration degree and is employed by Gulf Energy and Minerals Division.

RILEY-WHITTENBURG

Kenneth Leonard Riley of 712 W. Michigan St. announces the engagement of his daughter, Karen Lynn, to Stephen Lynn Whittenburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Whittenburg of Snyder.

The wedding is slated for 7 p.m. June 18 in the First Christian Church in Snyder.

Miss Riley is attending Midland High School and is a Vocational Office Education student. She is employed

by Basin Insurance Agency. Whittenburg is attending Western Texas College and will receive a degree in electro-mechanical technology in May. He is employed by Clark Lumber Co. in Snyder.

MCBRIDE-SHELTON

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McBride of

Route 2 announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ann, to Gregory Lee Shelton, son of Mrs. Norma Fisher and R. L. Shelton.

The wedding will be at 2:30 p.m. June 25 in St. Ann's Catholic Church.

Miss McBride is a senior student at Lee High School. Her fiancé is a

graduate of LHS and is employed by Anthony Mechanical.

HOCHMAN-GELLER

The engagement of Judy Lyn Hochman to Charles Gerson Geller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Geller of Orlando, Fla., is announced by her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hochman, 1905 Hughes St.

Miss Hochman and her fiancé are attending Tulane University Graduate School of Social Work and are to receive master of social work degrees in December.

The couple will be married at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 14 in Midland Country Club.

Sneak up on spring sun before it causes painful trouble, says association

Sunburn sneaks up on a lot of people this time of year. The sun can burn you painfully not only on bright, hot days but also on cloudy days, on the water and at high altitudes. The rays which cause the burn are the ultra-violet rays which are reflected by light surfaces, such as sand, sails and snow, the Texas Medical Association says.

If someone is determined to get a tan, they should do it gradually. Start out with a ten-minute sunning at first and increase the exposure by a few minutes a day. The ultra-violet rays

are most potent between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., and this is the time to be most cautious. Fair-skinned persons should avoid exposure to the sun during those peak hours. Some people are so sensitive to the sun that they should wear a hat, long-sleeved shirt and full-length pants if they are required to go out in the sun during mid-day.

A number of lotions are available which screen out the burning rays and thus, to a degree, prevent sunburn. Sun screens containing para amino benzoic acid (PABA) are among the most effective. The protective lotion should be applied not only before you

expose yourself to the sun but after you have been swimming or have sweated so much that you may have it washed off. Generally, it is a good idea to re-apply the lotion every two hours.

If sunburn does occur, the safest treatment is to apply cold compresses to the painful area. There are a number of soothing ointments available, but many doctors do not encourage patients to use them because the individual may develop an allergic reaction. If the sunburn is so severe that the skin blisters, it is wise to check with a doctor to prevent in-

fection and get relief from excessive pain.

Some people who have had a severe sunburn may be highly sensitive to sunlight for many months. And if someone chronically gets sunburned, even mildly, the skin can develop a prematurely wrinkled and leathery appearance. For some persons chronic sunburn will increase the likelihood of developing skin cancer. Another problem for some people is that some medicines increase sensitivity to the sun. If in doubt, check with a doctor or pharmacist.

Exciting year predicted for Texas 4-H'ers

COLLEGE STATION—There's plenty in store for Texas 4-H members this year, says Jeannine Callahan, a 4-H and youth specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Beginning in late April, 4-H representatives go to the nation's capital to attend the national 4-H Conference. At this time members can make major program recommendations for the 4-H program.

More 4-H'ers can visit in Texas begin the summer months with Texas 4-H Roundup. More than 1,200 4-H'ers statewide come to the campus of Texas A&M University to meet new friends and show off their skills in more than 40 project areas.

July is time for the annual Texas 4-H Congress.

This year 4-H'ers will gather in Corpus Christi for the week-long event to study "Oceans of Opportunity." Activities will include tours, exhibits, tasting festivals, music, dance and much more.

The summer is also an ideal time to study ecology, go on nature hikes, and enjoy water sports and lots of other exciting activities. The summer camping program at the Texas 4-H Center provides for all of this and more, adds Miss Callahan.

The State Fair of Texas in October helps 4-H'ers celebrate fall with Rural Youth Day; that means free entrance for all 4-H'ers to the fairgrounds in Dallas.

R-T offers guidelines for engagement, wedding stories

The Women's News Department of The Midland Reporter-Telegram has guidelines for publishing engagement and wedding stories.

For engagement stories any size black and white glossy photograph of the bride-elect ONLY should be submitted. Color or tinted photos and snapshots usually will not reproduce in acceptable quality and may be rejected. Photos with dark shading, shadowed faces or muted images do not reproduce well and should be avoided.

A photograph of the bride also will be used with the wedding story. The guidelines stated above again apply. Close-up facial portraits make the most attractive newspaper pictures.

Wedding stories must be submitted within five days after the event or they can not be published. The stories are printed as soon as possible after the

event. Weekend weddings receive preference for Sunday issues.

The photograph and completed wedding or engagement form must be submitted by 5 p.m. Wednesday for publication in a Sunday issue; or before noon the day before for publication in a daily newspaper. There must be at least a month between publications if both engagement and wedding photos are used.

Forms for engagement and wedding stories may be picked up at the Women's News Department of office between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

There is no charge for publication of photos and stories.

The Women's News staff will be available to answer any questions.

Anniversary Sale


Key Stamps

Young Boy's SHIRTS

Values to \$6.50

2.99

Your choice of knits or woven fabrics. Short Sleeve for warm weather wear. Make your selections from many styles and popular colors, sizes 2-7.




Boy's PAJAMAS

Regular \$6.00

4.49

Short sleeve, long leg or short sleeve, short leg styles. Assorted colors. CB screen print top. Cotton or nylon. Sizes 2-7.




Girl's SHORTS

Regular \$5.00

3.88

Sizes 4-14. 50% Polyester 50% Cotton.




TOPS

Regular \$6.00

3.88

Sizes 7-14. 50% Polyester or 50% Cotton.



FLAT SANDAL SALE

Brick-colored leather uppers with rope

Tan criss-crossing leather uppers on crepe

A couple of big straps in white or brown leather uppers

Basketweave in natural leather uppers

JUST **\$10.99** EACH

regularly \$15 & \$16

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take pleasure in announcing
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Mollye Elizabeth Rowan



Nancy Potter



Carol Elizabeth Lampkin



Regina Fay Letz

Couples reveal spring, summer wedding plans

CLEVELAND-HOOPMAN

LAFAYETTE, La. — Mr. and Mrs. Joy C. Cleveland Jr., former residents of Midland, Tex., announce the engagement of their daughter, Terry Gayle, to David William Hoopman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Hoopman of Findlay, Ohio.

The couple will exchange wedding vows at 4 p.m. June 4 in the First Baptist Church here.

The bride-elect attended Texas Tech University and now is a student at University of Southwestern Louisiana. Her fiancé is a graduate of Purdue University and is employed by Marathon Oil Co. in Lafayette.

DIETRICH-CAMPBELL

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. — Mr.

and Mrs. Max Lynford Dietrich of Oklahoma City announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan, to William Harley Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Brooks Campbell of 3204 Stanolind St., Midland, Tex.

The couple is to be married Aug. 6 in St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Oklahoma City.

The bride-elect is a speech pathology major at the University of Arkansas. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and was UA Engineering Queen in 1975 and an Oklahoma City debutante for 1974-75.

The bridegroom-to-be has a bachelor of arts degree in humanities from Oklahoma State University and is studying for a master's degree in architecture at the University of

Oklahoma. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi and Tau Sigma Delta, honorary architectural society.

ROWAN-MORRIS

Mr. and Mrs. J. Richard Rowan of 3200 Apperson St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Mollye Elizabeth of Arlington, to Lynn Keith Morris, son of Mrs. Jean B. Morris of Tyler.

The couple will be married at 3 p.m. July 9 in the First Presbyterian Church in Midland.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Texas Tech University where she was a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Kappa Phi honorary organizations. She is employed as a

resource teacher in Arlington Independent School District.

Her fiancé is a graduate of North Texas State University with a bachelor of arts degree and Southern Methodist University Law School with a doctor of jurisprudence degree. He is an attorney with the JC Penney Insurance Co.

POTTER-JOHNSON

LONGVIEW — Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Wendell Potter of Longview announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy, to Vincent Lee Johnson, son of Mrs. Robert J. Johnson of Sheffield and Bob L. Johnson of Midland.

The wedding is planned for July 9 in the First United Methodist Church of Longview.

Miss Potter attended Kilgore Junior College, where she was a member of the Rangerettes. She is to receive a bachelor of science degree in special education in May from The University of Texas-Austin. She was a member of Chi Omega social sorority.

Johnson has a bachelor of business administration degree from Southern Methodist University. He was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity and Beta Alpha Psi, honorary accounting fraternity. He did graduate study at UT-Austin and is employed

by Tesoro Petroleum Corp. in San Antonio.

LAMPKIN-CROSS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lampkin of 3512 W. Louisiana St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Elizabeth, to Gary Steven Cross, son of David P. Cross of 124 N. Glenwood St.

The couple plans to be married at 7 p.m. May 28 in the First Baptist Church.

The bride-elect attended Midland College and is employed by Caprock Laboratory, Inc. Her fiancé attended Texas Tech University and is employed by Stenocall, Inc., in Lubbock.

LETZ-HAMM

OLD GLORY — Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Letz of Old Glory announce the engagement of their daughter, Regina Fay, to Richard Perry Hamm Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Hamm of Midland.

The wedding will be at 4 p.m. May 21 in Lovers Lane United Methodist Church in Dallas.

The bride-elect has a bachelor of business administration degree from Angelo State University. She is an accountant with Mobil Oil Corp. in Dallas. The bridegroom-to-be has a BBA from Texas Christian University and is employed by James K. Wilson in Dallas.

Woman turns to restaurant business

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

When your children are old enough to look after themselves and you have a yen to open a Chinese restaurant — although you have never worked outside your own home before — what do you do?

If you are Sylvia Wu you wheedle

\$9,000 out of your husband and open a small Chinese eating place, seating 50, in California. You are also smart enough to hire people experienced in restaurant management.

And if you are Sylvia Wu, one of the most beautiful women I have ever met, you make such a success of that first small restaurant that now you run the elegant big Madame Wu's Garden in Santa Monica. It seats 300.

A while ago Sylvia Wu decided she wanted to write a cookbook. And when she gets an urge to do something she does it. This time she had an assist or two from a couple of the students in the recipe-testing classes she conducted at her restaurant. As a result, "Madame Wu's Art of Chinese Cooking," by Sylvia Wu, was published in hard cover by Charles and in soft cover by Bantam.

Term life insurance gives protection for limited period, but costs least

COLLEGE STATION — "Term" life insurance provides only protection for a limited period of time — however it is the least expensive available during the early adult years, and then it gets more expensive as the insured person gets older, Lynn Bourland, a family resource management specialist, says.

Miss Bourland is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The Texas A&M University System — and she is author of "Life Insurance" (MP 1262), a publication available through County Extension Offices statewide. Among its several topics, the publication includes a chart to help families "size-up" their insurance needs, she said.

There are four different kinds of term insurance, the specialist said.

"Convertible Term is the most desirable for long-term needs of families who want more protection for less money. All or part of it can be changed to one of the higher-cost, permanent-protection plans at certain times stated in the policy without having to take another medical examination.

"Level Term is a policy that keeps the amount of the premiums (payments you make) and the face value of the policy the same — as long as the policy is in force, or until it is renewed. The term may be one, five, ten years — or to age 60, 65 or 70. Proof of insurability may be required for your policy to be renewed, and the premium goes up with each renewal to reflect the policyholder's increased age.

"Decreasing Term insurance lowers in face value and premium rates may lower as the term shortens. This type of term insurance is often used as credit-life or mortgage-life insurance — for debt or mortgage protection. As the amount of the debt reduces, the face value of the policy

Woman, 80, faces life by patrolling streets

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — At an age when many are willing to watch life go by, Dorothy Marth, 80, is meeting it head on, patrolling the streets of her neighborhood to discourage crime.

Mrs. Marth, who is known mostly as "Minnie," is looking forward to her third season as part of the Hartford Police Street Observer Program. In the program, two-member teams of neighborhood residents walk the streets in the early evening from April to October. They have walkie-talkies to call police, but another function is simply to reassure people who want to go out for an evening stroll.

"They are not a bit afraid when we're on the street," says Minnie. "In two years I haven't missed a night." The energetic, white-haired Minnie says that the big change in her life

came when her husband died four years ago and she moved into a large apartment.

Her family was concerned, she says, because the neighborhood was "bad" compared to her old home.

Even Minnie admits that she was depressed at first and virtually stopped eating, losing 40 pounds in the process. Then, she says, she realized she had to have a more positive attitude.

"Since then, I've enjoyed myself immensely," she says.

She recalls that one evening a large man approached her on the street and she pleasantly greeted him. Minnie says he stopped in shock and asked why she had talked to him and she told him she assumed he was a neighbor and she felt that was how neighbors should act.

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Father writes of Michaels in his Amy's life

EDITOR'S NOTE — Amy Pett edits the weekly Port Washington, N.Y., News. Her father writes for The Associated Press. One day recently, in her absence (she was busy with other things) her father offered a guest column to her paper as a gift. We reprint it here as a glimpse into the secret diary fathers keep.

By SAUL PETT
—AP Special Correspondent

Although he has long been a professional writer, the father of the bride is nervous writing here in his daughter's place. Understandably. The last time he wrote about Amy Pett she complained bitterly about invasion of her privacy. Understandably. There is no privacy like the privacy of an intense, imaginative, sensitive lady crowding the age of 12. She never forgave him.

But now both are older and she is wiser and knows that columns are not easy to come by and, perhaps, she will forgive this one, the least her father could do in lieu of a big catered bash at some chandelied hall.

At any rate, Amy and Mike are honeymooning as you read this. They were married Sunday in Port Washington, N.Y., in what has come to be known in these days of horrendous inflation as a small but tasteful affair.

Please don't be offended if you weren't invited. The huge majority of her friends and fans weren't. Look at it this way, a father's way: So many from her side, a precisely equal number from the groom's. Since she edits and writes the Port Washington News and Mike writes for Newsday, which has the largest suburban circulation in America, what's a poor father

to do? The guest list had to be pruned, ruthlessly.

Although she has probably told her readers more about herself than any columnist in the Western Hemisphere, could you indulge a father talking about his first-born on this, her wedding day?

Amy Jane Pett, editor, columnist, concerned citizen, a one-woman conglomerate of the human spirit, was born on an icy night in January in Michael Reese Hospital on the southside of Chicago. That was the first Michael in her life.

She made her debut in journalism at the age of 8 as the founder and publisher of "The Adams Ave. News," an uneven but spirited collation of splittlevel developments in a New Jersey suburb featuring a clipped style and such unassailable bulletins as: "The Overaths now have six

daughters and they're all girls." The entire circulation area also read with dread a regular department titled: "Hurts & Diseases."

Her unofficial motto was to print all the news she could dictate and her father could type, with six carbons. Her sometime editorial staff consisted of one Eddie Kleinhanz, a young gentleman even then in the throes of an identity crisis, who couldn't decide whether he wanted to be a four-star reporter or the five-star commander of a guerrilla force then stalking the neighborhood lots. Nonetheless, Amy never missed a deadline. She was then, as she is now, determined.

The second Michael in Amy's life appeared at a time when she was approaching a round 12 and he, a four-foot square of solid rock removed from an adolescent Mt. Rushmore. He

materialized one night at our front door, announcing in no uncertain terms that he was taking our daughter to the school square dance. He wore a navy pea jacket.

It being Amy's first date, her family was determined to make it as easy as possible. Her father had planned to discuss Bobby Thompson's epic home run to put the young man at ease. Totally unnecessary. Michael had decided to put her father at ease by discussing such manly topics as the stock market.

Anyway, as far as anyone could learn, the evening proved a success. As necessity would have it a few days later, father was desperate for something to write about and he wrote about Amy's first date. As bad luck would have it, the piece appeared in the local paper. As worse luck would have it, a teacher chose to read it aloud to

Amy and her class. Amy was devastated, and I was forever bent with guilt.

Later, there was a third Michael, a serious young man who returned with Amy from a small progressive college in New England and, as I recall, expounded over dinner on the general theme of a suspected incestuous relationship between Romeo and Juliet. Or was it that Hiawatha was basically a red-skinned Uncle Tom in the pay of the white imperialists?

And now, and we kid no more, there is The Michael. A tender delight to his bride and her parents. And Amy? What can I say that you don't know? A young woman of substance and feeling, a source of pride for her father and mother, a citizen of concerns with a surprising eye and ear, with a spontaneity and a passion for life time does not dare diminish. So, go, Michael. Go, Amy. Go in love.

Parliamentarians elect new officers

The Midland Society of Parliamentarians met in the home of Mrs. W. H. Franz, 16 Bristol Court, for a luncheon, program and election of officers.

Officers named were Mrs. J. Harvey Herd, president; Mrs. Harold G. Clark, vice president; Mrs. Edwin H. Unger, secretary; Mrs. John P. McKinley, treasurer. Mrs. Herd appointed Mrs. Ben Johnson Jr., parliamentarian.

Standing committee chairmen appointed by Mrs. Herd include: Hester Williams, hospitality; Mrs. Joe V. Birdwell, publicity and

historian; Mrs. Frank Shriver, yearbook; Mrs. Robert A. Hobbs, membership; Clara Jesse, telephone, and Mrs. Albert Horne, youth.

Mrs. Shriver presented the nominating committee report. Other members of the committee were Mrs. Birdwell and Mrs. Herd.

Mrs. George Farlow, vice president and program chairman, introduced Mrs. Ben W. Golladay, who spoke on "Committees," and Mrs. McKinley, who discussed "Reports."

Mrs. Hugh C. Penderly was a guest.



Mrs. J. Harvey Herd, seated, is the new president of the Midland Society of Parliamentarians. Mrs. W. H. Franz, standing, was hostess to the society's luncheon, program and election of officers.

Spring Fling event slated for Saturday

St. Mark's United Methodist Church will have a "Spring Fling" event from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the church.

Chairmen for the different events will be: Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Wilson, garage sale; Karen Holtkort and Neva Roussetot, coffee shop; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Runklee, outdoor children's games; Vera Venator and Yvonne Dugan, plant booth; Flo Hansen and Ardis Smith, baked goods and kitchen items; Helen Clemmer, Pat Hildebrand, Joyce McClain, Janet Smith and Eleanor Daniels, indoor children's activities and puppet show; Debbie Erdwurm, Lana Salter and Becky Sebree, arts and crafts.

A chicken spaghetti luncheon will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall. In charge are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Darden, Patty House and Velma Heath. Decorations are under the direction of Gana Durossette and Sue Fay. Tickets for the luncheon are available from Mickey Story, 684-5186. The general chairmen

are Cathy Harris and Karen Hall. Items available in plaques, children's toys, stationery, decorator stuffed animals, aprons, ceramics, cookbooks, laundry bags, wall items and potted plants.

AREA NEWS ROUNDUP

MIDKIFF STUDY CLUB
MIDKIFF — The Midkiff Study Club met in the El Paso Driver Recreation House for an oil painting lesson.

The hostesses, Mrs. R. Richardson and Mrs. Bill Winters, instructed the group in the art of oil painting. A covered dish luncheon followed the session.

Mrs. Ray R. Barnett Jr. led the pledges to the flag. Plans were made to visit Fort Stockton's Annie Riggs Memorial Museum.

Guests were Mrs. Robert Smith and Michelle Smith and Mrs.

Marvin L. Smith IV of Midkiff and Mrs. Jody Wilson of Midkiff.

XI EPSILON CHI, BSP
RANKIN — Xi Epsilon Chi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in Rankin Country Club and elected Mrs. Johnnie Ruth Walker president.

Other officers named were Mrs. Donna Bell, vice president; Mrs. Mae Price, recording secretary; Mrs. Christine Day, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Edra Owens, treasurer.

Mrs. Walker and Mrs.

Peggy Collins presented a program on government trends.

Mrs. Janice Hyatt and Mrs. Kay Shultz were hostesses.

RANKIN BRIDGE CLUB
RANKIN — Mrs. Son Jackson was hostess to the Rankin Bridge Club. The winners were Mrs. Gladys Carter, Mrs. Eddie Hyatt and Mrs. James D. Garrett. Mrs. Carter of Rankin and Mrs. Ray R. Barrett Jr. of Midkiff were guests.

Mrs. Walker and Mrs.

Midland unit places at Alpine convention

Woods W. Lynch Unit 19 of Midland placed first in Class 1 in unit reports when the 16th district American Legion Auxiliary convention was held in Alpine with eight other units attending.

Other winners were Earl S. Bailey Unit 430 of Odessa, second; El Paso Unit 36, first in Class 2; and John J. Allen Unit 28 of Crane, second in Class 2.

Shirley Ott of Midland presided over the convention as 16th district

president. Officials participating in the program were Lone Kubby, chairman of the women's forum on national security; Lee Flack, national auxiliary emergency fund committee; Nancy Whitson, department poppy stamp chairman; Dorothy Billingsley, department education and scholarship chairman.

Also, Wonzille McGill, department foreign relations chairman; Velda Lyman, hospital representative of William Beaumont Hospital in El Paso; Katherine McKinzie, department community service chairman; Socorro Scott, junior auxiliary department sergeant-at-arms, and Rhonda Rose, junior auxiliary department

chaplain. Activities included presentations slide by Don Sheppard, assistant director at the West Texas Children's Home in Pyote and Nancye Whitson, auxiliary chairman of the Texas Medal of Honor Grove in Valley Forge, Pa., candlelight memorial services and initiation ceremonies.

Winners of the poppy arrangements was Midland Unit 19, and Midland junior unit won the junior division.

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Midland Symphony Guild to host statewide conference

On May 1-3 Midland Symphony Orchestra Guild will host the 12th annual conference of the Texas Women's Association for Symphony Orchestras.

TWASO, an organization composed of women's symphony groups in 21 Texas cities, is the only state group of its kind. The objects of TWASO are the interchange of ideas, discussion of activities on furthering the support and continuing the existence of symphony orchestras in our state and cooperation between the various cities with full regard for the quality of music of all performing orchestras in Texas.

Mrs. Gordon Knox, chairman of this year's conference, has announced that 79 delegates will attend the meeting.

Highlighting the conference will be a panel discussion "Forum of the Experts."

Participants will include Mrs. Robert H. Barnes, president of the Women's Council of the American Symphony Orchestra League; Ralph Black, executive director of the ASOL; Maurice H. Coats, executive director of the Texas Commission on the Arts and Humanities, and Dr. Thomas Hohstadt, conductor and music director of the Midland-Odessa Symphony and Choral. Mrs. Lloyd E. Innerarity of Midland will be moderator.

Headquartered at the Midland Hilton, the conference opens May 1 with a reception in the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame, followed by a picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Horne Priddy, 15 Saddle Club Drive. The general business meeting will begin May 2 in the Civic Room of the Midland Hilton with project

reports from each city followed by invitations from cities desiring to host the 1979 conference.

Luncheon in the Yates and San Andres Rooms of the Hilton, with welcome notes by Ernest Angelo, Midland mayor, and Harrell Feldt, president of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, will be followed by workshops and panels in the Ellenburger and Devonian Rooms of the Hilton. Cocktails and dinner poolside at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon S. Knox, 1212 W. Cuthbert St., will be the evening's entertainment.

Activities May 3 begin with a breakfast at the Hilton and conclusion of the general business of the conference, at which delegates will vote on host city for the 1979 conference and elect 1977-78 board members. Luncheon will follow in the

Midland Country Club, with welcome notes by Russell Neisig, president of the Midland Symphony Association and keynote speaker will be Black. Delegates will adjourn to Midland College for workshops, including the forum of experts.

That evening the delegates and their husbands will be guests at the Midland-Odessa Symphony Orchestra and Chorale's concert with special guest artist Claude Frank, renowned as the foremost authority on the interpretation of Beethoven. Also performing will be Ronald Raines, baritone. A reception will follow in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Innerarity of 1701 N. L St.

Delegates attending the conference from the MSOG include Mrs. Henry Tillett and Mrs. Ronald Williams, incoming and outgoing presidents of MSOG, respectively.

A new wrinkle in scarf tying

By BETTY W. KINSER
Copley News Service

Impossible as it seems, there is always a new way to wear a scarf. One way we have seen a lot of lately is the "knot-twisted" scarf. A very sharp and easy-to-create fashion accessory.

Not all scarves can be knot-twisted. Some will be too short, some will be too thick — either one of which could cause you to choke to death. So, choose carefully.

For starters, let's use a bandana handkerchief. Cut the handkerchief to make two rectangles. (You will need only one rectangle for one scarf.)

Fold the two long edges of the rectangle in toward the center until you have a strip about 1.5 inches wide.

Tie the scarf in the center in a single knot. Pull tightly.

About 1 inch to 1.5 inches from each end, pinch the fabric together and zigzag back and forth across it to hold. Near this stitching, sew a snap section to each end. Holding one end of the

scarf in each hand, start twisting until you have it down to your size. Wrap it around your neck, with knot in front, and snap.

There you have it — a knot-twisted scarf that won't untwist, untie or choke you to death.

Dear Betty: Thought your readers might enjoy cutting them off the garment, thread them onto a piece of heavy-duty polyester thread and tie the ends of the thread together.

This lets you see at a glance how many you have and what color they are. When I have only two or three large ones, I save those for our oldest granddaughter to string a helpful hint on saving reusable buttons. After

onto thread. — Jean McCullough, Emporia, Kan.
Dear Betty: On television you showed how to make the puff quilt by putting the seam allowances on the OUTSIDE of the puffs. Your leaflet does not show this step. Could you explain? — Mrs. Tom Noll

Sure thing, Mrs. Noll. When you use doubleknit scraps for the puff quilt, you do not need to worry about edges fraying, so you can put the squares wrong sides together and stitch one-fourth inch from edge. When joining puffs, overlap these seam allowances and zigzag together. Your quilt will go together much faster this way.

AT WIT'S END

'Please Mr. President... we don't mean it'

By ERMA BOMBECK

If President Carter ever considers spending the night at our house, maybe I should give him the top line.

There's a plaque in our spare bedroom that reads, "If we get to drinking Sunday afternoon and start insisting that you stay over until Tuesday, please remember we don't mean it."

That's as close to being the "Nation's Innkeeper"

as we get.

Friends of our children who have "slept over" will tell you on a scale of Motel Six, we're about a three and a half.

I read an article once that told you how you make your guests more comfortable. They had a checklist that consisted of luggage racks, writing paper, envelopes, pens, sachets in drawers, extra light bulbs, hangers, shoe polish, spot remover, needle and thread, dental floss, nasal spray, non-prescription laxatives, cotton-tipped swabs, eye drops, foot powder, terry bathrobe, magnifying mirror, hair dryer and throat lozenges.

Half of those things I've never seen myself. Possibly the only plus we have to offer is that you are treated like a member of the family. That is why we advise:

Don't lock your door at night. You'll just have to get up out of bed and unlock it early the next morning when the child whose room you are occupying rummages through the doors and closets after his clothes.

Don't ask for extra towels. After the kids have used one for their body, one for their hair, one for the left leg, one for the right leg, one to stand on, and one to throw over their neck, that's it. There are no more towels.

Check for messages. They will be posted (a) on the refrigerator door, (b) on the back of the milk bill, (c) on the envelope of yesterday's mail, (d) etched in the kitty litter.

Report for meals promptly. The Bombeck Hilton is

strictly family style. Members have not been trained to hold back and have been known to cross forks and draw blood over the last chop.

Although the television is in the family room, reading in the guest room is permitted and reading material is furnished. (Please refrain from smart remarks about the selection of books as they were all written by me.)

Please do not ask us to accept pets. We don't have enough traps for the ones we got.

For laundry and valet, wake-up call, food and beverage, maid service, transportation, and other services, dial H-O-M-E.

Food may be culprit in child's behaviour

NEW YORK (AP) — "Food can very definitely affect your child's personality," says Dr. Alan C. Levin, Medical Director of the New York Institute for Child Development.

"Allergies, food sensitivities and the inability to properly metabolize carbohydrates could lead to certain behavior in their children which may cause parents worry and concern," adds the pediatrician, who has been in private practice for nearly 40 years.

He suggests trying to pinpoint the offending foods by keeping a diet record and watching for any changes in behavior in connection with certain foods.

CLUB NEWS ROUNDUP

Luncheon held by club

WOMAN'S WEDNESDAY CLUB
Members of the Woman's Wednesday Club were hostesses to a luncheon for the Midland Woman's Club in the clubhouse.

Hostesses in charge were Mrs. James T. Smith, Mrs. Robert Turpin, Mrs. Alan Leeper and Mrs. R. T. German.

The invocation was given by Mrs. Phil Adams.
Mrs. William L. Kerr introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. S. P. Crain, who discussed her grandfather, Alexander Hodge, who came to Texas with Stephen F. Austin's colony in 1824. Mrs. Crain is a seventh generation Texan and has lived in Midland 23 years. She is the author of two family histories, "They Followed the Sun" and "Ten Sons of Oliver."

MMTA
The Midland Music Teachers Association met in the home of Mrs. C. J. George, 2809 Stutz, and plans were made for the National Piano Guild Auditions.
Members voted to sponsor Howard Kafer, an auditions judge, in

recital May 15 and for an afternoon lecture-workshop May 22.

It also was decided to have more specific guidelines for the administration of the Wallace Wimberly Scholarship as proposed by the committee, with Mrs. William H. Maitland, chairman.
The program was a performance by members, including two-piano selections by Mrs. Robert Wise and Mrs. Robert Janssen; organ solos by Mrs. R. B. Henderson and Mrs. E. F. Motter.

Assisting the hostess was Mrs. James Finley.

PRAIRIE LEE HD CLUB
Judy Germany, extension agent, presented a program on "Let's Freeze It" for the Prairie Lee Home Demonstration Club meeting in the home of Linda Stanley. Rosemary Stanley was the hostess.

During the business session, the club voted to assist with the Meals on Wheels program, beginning in June.
Mrs. Fannie Drummond was a guest. The traveling prize was won by Ruth Perry.

The club will meet May 18 in the home of Mary Evelyn Bryant.

OLDTIMERS BRIDGE CLUB
Mrs. Louis Morris won high and Mrs. Jerry Hoskins won second high when the Oldtimers Bridge Club met in Ranchland Hill Country Club. The game winner was Mrs. J. T. Gist.

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THE TREASURE SHOP
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Fashion hotline describes chic items for season

By YVONNE SALIBA
The Dallas Times Herald

So you are ready to get in on the fashion-beauty hotline for a brand new season?

Knowing that being chic today means more than just buying a new dress, it may help to sprout a list of ways to shed your winter skin.

It's lots of combinations of things that make a woman with-it. The nuances and subtleties that you really have to heed to pick up on aren't difficult, you just have to know about them to change.

You'll find spring and summer a time when having the right tools is one thing, knowing how to use them another. You can have all the think gold belts in the world and use them wrong and miss the whole look.

If you're doing things the way you've always done them, like hanging on to the natural look and wearing little to no bright colors on your body or face, you aren't freeing yourself up enough to look current.

Experiment with the trends to create your own best package.

But hurry! It'll be fall before you know it.

1. Belts are booming. Wear them as if there's no tomorrow. Make it a man's club belt type — thin. Cord, rope, raffia, straw and leather are the looks.

2. Blouson is the byword and it's the way you wear it that counts. When you put a top on and belt it, pull it from the top rather than from the bottom to blouse it and give you that loose look that's all the rage.

3. Make sure you have at least one oversized top to do this blouson bit with. And wear it bare over a swimsuit, or with skirts and jeans.

4. Short sleeves are the thing in

shirts and the way to do them is to roll them just like the greasers of the '50s did so that they're sitting just below your shoulder blade. Little narrow fabric shirts are stylish and they already have that rolled up look.

5. With those big romantic skirts you've been dying to wear but don't know how, go one of two directions. The avant garde way is to treat something very fancy in a relaxed manner — for instance, wear espadrilles with a crepe de chine skirt. The safe way is to do that skirt with a high heel ladylike sandal.

6. Liven up cool little daytime dresses with a touch of something gold.

7. Think of a terry cloth something — like a blazer — as a shot in the arm for your wardrobe of summer separates.

8. T-shirts are still potent but the newest is the one shoulder.

9. Multiple purpose dressing is a wave of the future that's here for warm weather in the form of fabric constructed to tie into tons of different styles from a tunic to a strapless to a skirt. You can buy the look or stitch it up at home.

10. Learn what sliding shoulders mean and be prepared to wear your blouses baring one or both shoulders or simply loosely skirting each.

11. Know that the newest closures come at the sides of a garment — skirts that simply tie at the side or blouses that button down one side.

12. Remember to layer your little vest over something longer, like a peasant blouse or overshirt and then layer that over a full skirt and that over pants.

13. Learn to roll your jeans neatly and get ready for slimmer cigarette type jeans that fit your legs like glue.

14. Acquaint yourself with the term gear. It's fashion's hottest passion

and it means everything from true Greek fishermen's sandals worn with shorts or skirts to quilted down ski vests worn over your bikini.

15. Find the hosiery counter once again and pick the colors according to your clothes rather than panicking at the first runner. When and if your legs get tan enough, go without.

16. Wear some slightly scandalous piece of lingerie like a teddy or a camisole under your unbuttoned blouse or absolutely solo.

17. Trade in sedate little camellias for a silk tiger lily or black orchid or huge poppy in your accessories wardrobe.

18. Flowers are for the hair. Let some feminine silk flowers fall where they may through your hair, anchor one big something above one ear or do a whole grouping. Make a headband or a halo of flowers; let a trellis of blooms trail from your hair down a bare back.

19. Wear a wreath of cherry flowers as an armband.

20. Find (or make) some floral earrings.

21. Tuck some flowers through your favorite belt.

22. Make a daisy chain to intertwine with your best bangle bracelet.

23. Trail some buds across a bare shoulder.

24. Lace a flower chain around a bare and sexy ankle.

25. Fasten a flower somewhere on

your skirt.

26. Treat red like a neutral, pairing it with any other color.

27. A luscious red mouth is the most feminine touch around these days.

28. Wear masses of lacquered red bangles on a bare arm.

29. Splurge with a pair of bright red sunglasses as your go-with-everything tint.

30. Experiment with the color poppy in everything you wear. Try to get it in at least once.

31. Learn to spot-exercise for those busy days when you haven't time for the entire body but don't want to neglect your problem areas.

32. Hurry along your waistline trimming by a simple bend to the right from the waist, then bounce twice and back up to the other side.

33. Beg, borrow or buy a jump rope and do your old schoolgirl routine every available chance.

34. Make exercise a sensuous task by doing it to groovy music.

35. Use the swimming pool as a gymnasium for your body.

36. Play a mix-match game with different scarf patterns.

37. Twist a print into a hair ribbon.

38. Knot a giant-sized print over one shoulder as a beach cover.

39. Make your own hip wrap.

40. Do a calypso number over a soft skirt.

41. Invest in a big scarf and use it as your evening cover-up.

42. Make your own halter but be sure it's secure.

43. Go to both foot-extremes this season by having the lowest and the highest heels in your wardrobe.

44. The wedge to own is the one that's got a carved heel.

45. Learn to maneuver on a mule — that's not an animal, but a high heeled backless sandal you slip in to.

46. Wear sandals as you did your boots — every day and with everything.

47. Learn the leggy potential of a high, bare, strappy sandal for maximizing your legs.

48. Have Greek fisherman's sandals in every color imaginable, including gold, and let them be your replacement for thongs.

49. Add the element of surprise by

slipping into flat gold sandals with your tennis dress or golf shorts instead of sneakers.

50. Gold, copper, silver and pewter are not to be forgotten this season.

51. Hosiery for night can have a sheer metallic effect if you can carry that off.

52. Dust a little gold-tinted powder over your face when it's a special evening.

53. Try a pink light bulb (no more than 40 watts) for a seductive glow when you're aiming to look dynamite and don't want candlelight.

54. For those romantic evening swims, see about finding a gold lurex mailot or at least a seductive black suit with gold straps.

(Continued on Page 9G)

Woman goes as crew chief for fighter

DAVIS-MONTHAN AFB, Ariz. (AP)—Stephanie Meade joined the Air Force to be a medical technician, but she wound up as crew chief for a \$5 million A10 jet fighter designed to blow up tanks with its 30 mm Gatling gun.

"I didn't think my mechanical ability was all that hot," said Miss Meade, 20. "But I guess they figured that I could learn."

Miss Meade, who hails from Cleveland, Ohio, is now an Airman 1st Class with the 35th Tactical Fighter Wing, the first unit equipped with the new fighter.

She went to Europe this year to demonstrate the plane to NATO allies.

The plane drew a lot of stares. So did the crew chief.

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Bosses honored

The Insurance Women of Midland met in Ranchland Hill Country Club for an annual bosses' luncheon.

Wayne Runkles of The Insurance Man Agency, was master of ceremonies. J. D. Crawford of the Crawford Agency gave the invocation.

Imogene Bule, president, gave the welcoming address, and Scott McKee, president of the Independent Insurance Agents of Midland, responded.

A special guest, Roy Minear, presented a skit.

Special recognition was given to the entertainment committee: Mrs. Clarence Grant, Mrs. H. D. Eikenberg and Mrs. Harold N. Drew.



MRS. JAMES STONE, left, was hostess to a wine and cheese tasting benefit for the Opportunity Center in her home, 1704 Huntington St. She is serving Mrs. Gene Monroe, center, and Mrs. Joe Henderson.

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Tues. - Sat. 9:30 - 6:00

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999-1799

4 piece set skirt not shown.

PANT SUITS 3899

Other styles priced at \$26.99 - \$38.99 One large group by famous maker. Polyester in spring colors. Two tones, checks, plaids and prints. Sizes 8-18.

Use Your Convenient Thornton's Charge Card.

Junior SPLIT SKIRT 1199

Choose from solids or plaids.

KNIT TOPS 499

(not shown) Assorted Styles and Colors. Sizes 5-13

Graduation parties held for seniors

Kim Weaver, senior at Lee High School, was honored with a punch party in the home of Mrs. Alan Hewitt and her daughter, Kelly.

Special guests were Mrs. W. R. Weaver and Mrs. Randy Faussell, the honoree's sister.

Miss Weaver is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Weaver, 1807 Hughes St., and plans to attend Texas Tech University.

Kathy Knox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. "Tee" Knox, was honored at a graduation hamburger party in Ranchland Hill Country Club. Mrs. Bob Cox of Stanton and Mrs. Richard Zimmerman were the hostesses. An out-of-city guest was the grandmother of the honoree, Mrs. Dick Gregory of Colorado City.

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List nee

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55. Look sponge n throwawa; weekend e utmost.

56. Inve for lips th color.

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Summer pants of match and what Sigs 5-13

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List describes items needed for season

(Continued from page 8G)

- 55. Look for disposable items like sponge makeup applicators and throwaway razor blades for those weekend escapes when time is of the utmost.
- 56. Invest in a good brush and liner for lips that stay shaped and retain color.
- 57. Use little linen squares to blot melting makeup on hot summer days.
- 58. Get good advice before you use kohl (what the ancient Egyptians used) to line the insides of your eyes.
- 59. Highlighter can help minimize laugh lines.
- 60. Use those moisturizers, makeups and gels with sunscreen anytime you're going to be exposed to the sun (even driving) and not just when you're sunbathing.
- 61. When you're at the beach, rub damp sand all over your body like a sloughing agent to get rid of dead skin.
- 62. Use that trusty old pumice stone to soften the feet but also to smooth out rough elbows for all the exposure they'll be getting.
- 63. Volume is the key to the season's hair. Get it by double brushing, that is, holding a brush in each hand and working them through like mad; or air drying, cooler shampoo water, finger combing and bending over for blowing dry. Setting lotions, electric rollers and combs can give you the appearance of more hair than you have.
- 64. Hair ornaments do more than just decorate, they should function.
- 65. Use a braided hairpiece as a headband.
- 66. Vow to rinse chlorine from the pool out of your hair immediately after emerging from your swim.
- 67. Find a conversation-piece hairpin, like one made of ivory.
- 68. Combs are the way to anchor or hold back shaggy bangs. Stabilize the with a hidden hairpin when necessary.
- 69. Select the blower dryer setting according to the length of hair. Short styles do not need the maximum heat, neither do bangs.
- 70. Make or buy some potpourri (a melange of dried flowers and herbs) for your boudoir. Wrap up some in terry cloth for freshening up a damp shower or tub area of the bath.
- 71. Ice down Cologne in a light daytime scent for splashing on in the

- heat.
- 72. Saturate a cotton ball with your favorite scent and wear it tucked into your bra or jeans. Don't wear the fragrance anywhere else, though.
- 73. Test a new perfume on a tissue as well as on your skin and don't expect it to smell the same on you as it does on your friend.
- 74. Add a little rosewater to your lingerie rinse.
- 75. Besides a red pair, consider an electric blue or shocking pink pair of high, bare sandals.
- 76. Face colors to wear are reds or peaches.
- 77. Brush a bit of blusher on your shoulders and knees when either is going to be bare.
- 78. Shades like Perfect Nude and Batik Blue are fun if you wish to experiment with something different this season.
- 79. Should you desire the bare look in nails, at least give the once-over with clear gloss and use a white stick to get rid of any yellow.
- 80. Coat the undersides of weak nails with clear gloss to strengthen them.
- 81. Don't wait till it's time to go barefooted to give or have yourself a pedicure — since that foot-beautifying ritual takes more than one time to show good results.
- 82. Consider polish one or two shades darker for the toe nails.
- 83. For the true professional, an executive attache case that's as feminine as can be. Even straw cases can suffice in summer.
- 84. A wicker or rattan picnic basket is great for your chic beach tote.
- 85. Lightweight is the news, so look for big bags made of parachute cloth, or those stretchable string French grocery bags that expand to hold everything imaginable.
- 86. Travel as if you'll have to carry and handle all your own bags. Lots of wonderful weightless carry-ons are on the market.
- 87. Rinse blonde hair in lemon juice and brunette in vinegar for highlights.
- 88. Treat your feet to summer baths in either a foot soap or in lemon juice.
- 89. Remember in summer more than ever most bodies need a quart and a half of liquid daily.
- 90. Lashes that look like spiders or windshield wipers are out.
- 91. Harsh reds of yesteryear are not what we mean by poppy reds of the season.

Mrs. Henry A. Tillett elected to lead Midland Symphony Guild



MRS. HENRY TILLETT accepts the gavel as outgoing president, Mrs. Ronald Williams, president of the Midland Symphony Guild from the

Officers were installed at the annual spring luncheon of the Midland Symphony Guild held in Midland Country Club.

The guild's 1977-78 officers are Mrs. Henry A. Tillett, president; Mrs. W. Jesse Heath, president-elect; Mrs. Robert Scott, first vice president and ticket chairman; Mrs. L. Kimble McAfee, second vice president and membership chairman; Mrs. Reid Caskey, recording secretary; Mrs. Marshall McCrea, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Reg F. Hyer, treasurer, and Mrs. Williams, past president.

Another highlight of the luncheon was a performance by Jane Clancy Huddleston, who sang selections from "Carmen," "Figaro," "Barber of Seville" and "Porgy and Bess." She was accompanied by Maneeta Heckathorne.

Introduced as guests were Russell Neisig and Dr. Tom Hohstadt.

THE WINE DRINKER

Sensory evaluation of wine

By TOM GABLE
Copley News Service

If you are interested in improving your wine-tasting abilities and understanding more about the various components of each wine you drink, no matter what the origin, there are two books worth seeking out.

The first is "The Commonsense Book of Wine," by Leon Adams (San Francisco Book Co.), a primer, of sorts. It takes you from Point A through about Point M on the wine-tasting appreciation scale. It provides the basic information necessary to take you on the second book: "Wines, Their Sensory Evaluation," by Maynard A. Amerine and Edward B. Roessler (W.H. Freeman & Co.), both from the University of California at Davis, where Amerine is professor emeritus of enology and respected as one of the top educators and scientists in the history of California wine.

The Amerine-Roessler book is divided into two parts: wines and their sensory evaluation and the statistical procedures used to evaluate the data obtained. It is particularly good in talking about the odor part of evaluating wine, which is very important because this accounts for about 80 per cent of our total evaluation process. A couple of key points from their book can help most wine enthusiasts improve their perceptions.

The traditional swirling of wine in the glass is for something more than show; it allows air to mix with the wine and release its aroma and bouquet. The next step is to take a quick, forceful sniff, according to Amerine-Roessler; then remove the glass and analyze what you detect. Normal individuals can identify a large number of different odors and several levels of each, they say. With experience, you can identify more than 1,000 different odors at different times.

There are two parts to the odors of wine: aroma and bouquet. Aroma comes from the grape variety. Bouquet develops from the wine-making and aging processes.

It is often interesting to take a few bottles of the same variety — Cabernet Sauvignon, Zinfandel, Chardonnay, Gewurztraminer, etc. — and taste them against one another to pick up both the similarities and the differences.

Cabernet is usually called "herbaceous." Zinfandel reminds many of blackberries, or raspberries

and wood. Young Chardonnay is often apple-like and crisp. Gewurztraminer is spicy and unmistakable.

Once you have developed a feel for the varietal aroma, then you can start searching for the differences in bouquet among the wines. Champagnes, for example, have a yeast-like quality from their secondary fermentation, which gives them the bubbles. Many of the best Chardonnays of the world are aged in small barrels made of French oak and have a vanilla or butterscotch bouquet lingering behind the aroma. Some regions impart a distinctive perfume to wines. A wine from the Mendocino area in California has a different background bouquet than a wine from around Rutherford in the Napa Valley.

There are undesirable odors that occasionally turn up in wine. The most frequent are vineariness, moldiness, raintiness, stemminess, and, sometimes, sulfur dioxide (a burnt match smell, usually found in cheap white wines). Corkiness develops from wine penetrating a porous cork and Amerine-Roessler advise you to never select a bottle that shows evidence of leakage, either around the cork or by appearing to be short-filled.

Keep tools sharp

NEWARK, Del. (AP) — It is important to keep blades sharp on garden tools, says University of Delaware Extension garden specialist Dave Tatnall.

Sharpen them with a metal file held at a 45-degree angle to the blade, he advises. Do this on hoe, shovel, spade, trowel and any other equipment used for cutting, digging or cultivating.

Spring clean medicine chest

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Checking and reorganizing your home medicine chest should become a part of your spring cleaning routine, suggests Donna Manczak, Extension health specialist at Michigan State University.

She advocates discarding nonprescription drugs more than a year old, any medicine that has changed color or consistency, and dusty or soiled gauze, bandages and cotton, as well as any other dirty or broken supplies.

Couple married

Bonnie Lloyd of Royal Oak, Mich., was united in marriage to Terry Clemmer of Midland in a home ceremony.

The Rev. Dick Clemmer of El Paso, brother of the bridegroom, officiated for the double ring ceremony in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McClure.

The honor attendants were Elizabeth Arditto of Detroit, Mich., and Bob Barkley of Odessa.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lloyd of Royal Oak, is employed by Midland Memorial Hospital. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Clemmer of Midland and is employed by the Permian Basin Community Centers for Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

BRIDGE WINNERS

Saturday Special Winners Game
First: Mrs. Ralph Hammond and Mrs. Kay Jones.
Second: Mrs. Phil Turk and Mrs. L. S. Mitchell.
Third: Joe Salman and Bill Isbell.
Fourth: Mrs. Joe Kasko and Mrs. A. L. Tistole.
Fifth: Mrs. N. A. Green and Mrs. Everett Pace.

Sunday Greater Permian Basin

Duplicate Bridge Unit No. 209
First: Mrs. J. P. Ruckman and Mrs. John House.
Second: Mrs. C. E. Marley and Jack LaVigne.
Third: Mrs. A. V. Maples and Larry Anderson.
Fourth: Mrs. Dale Myers and Mrs. J. L. Smith.
Fifth: Mrs. Overton Black and Mrs. R. E. Myers.

Tuesday Duplicate Bridge Club
First: Mrs. C. E. Marley and

Mrs. N. A. Green.
Second: Mrs. J. L. Smith and Mrs. B. L. Crites.
Third: Mrs. C. L. Griffin and Mrs. John House.
Fourth: Mrs. Joe Ranne and Mrs. A. L. Gifford.
Fifth: Mrs. J. L. Fortin and Mrs. Charles Dellenback.

Wednesday Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Club
First: Mrs. Everett Pace and Mrs. C. E. Marley.
Second: Mrs. Dale Myers and Mrs. Monroe Dunn.
Third: Mrs. W. W. Royce and Mrs. L. S. Mitchell.
Fourth: R. E. Myers and Joe Salman.
Fifth: Jack LaVigne and Jim Bristol.

Thursday Duplicate Bridge Club
First: Mrs. J. L. Smith and Mrs. R. E. Myers.
Second: Mrs. R. E. Boyle and Mrs. J. P. Wilkinson.
Third: Mrs. L. C. Shape and Mrs. Norman Ramon.
Fourth: Mrs. T. F. Bice and Mrs. C. A. Martin tied Mrs. John House and Mrs. Clifford-Cool.

Friday Midland Country Club
First: Mrs. Charles Dellenback and Mrs. J. L. Fortin.
Second: Mrs. John House and Mrs. Overton Black.
Third: Mrs. Ralph Hammond and Mrs. R. E. Pace.
Fourth: Mrs. James N. Allison and Mrs. C. E. Prichard.
Fifth: Mrs. H. H. Conger and Mrs. A. A. Moore.

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Furr's PHARMACY

Writer examines lives of former First Ladies

EDITOR'S NOTE — Jackie, Lady Bird, Pat, Betty. Four are widowed, two are over 80, some are active publicly, others prefer privacy. Their lives are different, but they have one common bond: they are former first ladies. The country now counts six, and an AP reporter gives you the latest word on how they're doing.

By Harry F. Rosenthal
Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — We call them by their first names, so well do we know them. Bess, Mamie,

not — and most of them don't — wives of Presidents achieve enduring celebrity status. Pat Nixon got a half million getwell letters after her stroke. Widows wrote Mrs. Johnson "I know what you're going through" after LBJ died. Bess Truman could count on a deluge of cards for her 92nd birthday. History casts a ledger-sheet eye at Presidents: A plus here, a minus there. Their wives are remembered more kindly. Thus, Bess Truman and Mamie Eisenhower could be praised for remaining in the background, Jacqueline Kennedy for the glitter and sophistication she brought to the White House, Lady Bird Johnson for her legacy of beautification.

Pat Nixon's image is that of a devoted wife buoying a beleaguered husband. Betty Ford will be noted for her outspokenness and the example she set for other women who have cancer. The new first lady, Rosalynn Carter, set out to put her own mark on her husband's incumbency while people still were learning to pronounce her first name (Roh-sah-lin, not Raw-sellin), taking charge of Carter's Commission on Mental Health.

Good Housekeeping Magazine's annual poll of the world's 10 most-admired women placed Pat Nixon No. 1 for 1973 and 1974 — the years of Nixon's lowest popularity. She was second to Betty Ford for 1975 and No. 1 again last year. The magazine noted that the ranking for 1976 may have reflected sympathy for Mrs. Nixon after her stroke in July. Yet Mamie Eisenhower, out of the White House since 1961 and seldom in the news, has made the list consistently.

With such continuing interest and their ranks swelling to six this year, it seemed a good idea to see how the former first ladies are faring. The tour began with Mrs. Onassis, at a luncheon in New York.

Twice-widowed, burned by gossip sheets and harried by photographers, Jacqueline is Garbo-like in her pursuit of privacy. At 47, one of the world's most elusive and intriguing women has a career as a consulting editor for Viking Books.

She was flushed with pride over completing the first book that bears her name, an illustrated treatise on life in Imperial Russia. "I don't see it as work," she said, with emphasis on the last word. But her publisher assures that she really puts in a full schedule and that it is not just "a Hollywood type of star with a double doing the

hard part of the job." With one book done, she is involved in a half dozen other publishing projects.

Mrs. Onassis skillfully deflected talk from herself to the book. But it was obvious there is a change from the young Mrs. Kennedy who set fashion styles, promoted the arts and entertained in a manner previously unknown to the White House. Today, she is the modern working woman who dashes to the corner deli when work presses, who goes to a business luncheon in black turtleneck and slacks wearing no makeup and no jewelry save a watch and gold wedding band.

"It's sort of like holding your nose and jumping," she said of her first work product. And, confided the woman once married to a President and once to a Greek shipping tycoon: "I always wanted to be some kind of writer or newspaper reporter, but after college I did other things."

Betty Ford wanted to be a dancer, but she, too, wound up in the White House. As she left, she planned "to be very active in continuing with the same projects that I have been affiliated with when I was first lady."

True to her word, Mrs. Ford plunged right in, making telephone calls on behalf of the Equal Rights Amendment and establishing herself in California as a supporter of the arts. Her immediate problem was one most other presidential wives haven't had — moving to a new state, renting a house and working on planning, building and furnishing a new home.

Aboard the presidential jet that carried the Fords westward on Jimmy Carter's inauguration day she said, "We enjoyed every minute we were in the White House, but I think it was time to go." She had a sense of relief about stepping out of the "seven-day-a-week, 24-hour-a-day job," a little nostalgia about leaving the capital where she and Jerry lived for 28 years.

The beginning of private life has been busy for Betty Ford. "I told Jerry I don't want him home to lunch," she said. She need not have worried. He's played in two golf tournaments and accepted four part-time jobs.

The Fords' social life at Rancho Mirage — in the vicinity of Palm Springs — is active. Says a friend: "She's commenting on the ability just to pick and choose wherever she wants to go."

Now that she's been a civilian for a while, has she expressed any regret about leaving the White House? The friend laughed and said, "Oh, hell, no."

Lady Bird Johnson says she had no difficulty adjusting to life outside the White House. "I



ROSALYNN CARTER



BETTY FORD

always knew I would leave, I was always heading in that direction," she says. "Home was Texas. Washington was a long interlude."

Mrs. Johnson is the most visible of the six former presidential wives because of her beautification projects, her work at the University of Texas where she was a regent for six years, her help with the LBJ Library in Austin and her extensive travels. Interviewed in her eighth-floor office at the library — a room with a Cinemascope view — she said she was doing the many things put on the shelf while Johnson was alive.

"I had the opportunity to help Lyndon, which was a heck of a lot more than I could ever do, and it was an all-absorbing life," she says. "There were lots of things I hadn't done and I knew, perhaps with a little touch of sadness, that I was letting time slip away from me. When the time came, believe me, I set about doing them with total delight."

Now 64, she is so busy that she carves out one month — April — in which she tries not to be committed to a chore. That's when Texas is alive with wildflowers.

And she loves travel. "I always knew I wanted to go to those far-away places," she said a while ago as she prepared for a three-week trip to Egypt. "I always wanted to go down those rivers and explore those ancient civilizations..." and, she added, "I especially wanted to sit by the fire and laugh with my grandchildren."

When Johnson died in 1973, a month after attending Truman's funeral, a flood of letters from other widows flowed to Mrs. Johnson. She answered each one. Typical is a reply she sent to a woman in Pennsylvania: "It's easy to see we share not only sorrow and loss, but the blessings of many full and fulfilling years with our husbands. We are among the world's lucky ones, really, having had so much."

Unless they choose otherwise, like Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Ford, a protective screen goes up around former first ladies; one that is difficult to penetrate. Family and friends hold their privacy as sacred, and interviews, if they are granted at all, are under a pledge of anonymity.

That is especially true for Pat Nixon.

Casa Pacifica, the Nixon estate at San Clemente, is protected on one side by a uniformed guard and on the other by cliffs, the sea and the Secret Service. Telephone calls to the small Nixon staff go unanswered.

Last July 8, just hours after the New York state appeals court disbarred her husband, word came

that Mrs. Nixon had suffered a stroke. She was severely handicapped — left arm and leg paralyzed, speech impaired. A program of therapy was begun.

"She's really had a remarkable recovery," says a friend.

From that conversation and others, this picture emerges: She still undergoes therapy but now walks unaided. There still is a problem with her left arm, but her speech is good. At first, the therapist stayed in the house, now she goes to him once or twice a week. She is often on the grounds taking care of the garden. She manages the household, instructing the live-in help, Manolo and Fina Sanchez.

She goes to department stores to shop. She regrets that she can't answer the estimated half million letters she received. The task is too great, there is not enough money. She doesn't miss the White House but feels there were a lot of things left undone.

Courage marks Mrs. Nixon more than anything else, her friends say: "She could have easily given up after the stroke because they have been through so much... But she has never felt sorry for herself in her life and isn't doing it now."

In Independence, Mo., the big Victorian house at the intersection of Truman Road and Delaware is unchanged from the days when the 33rd President of the United States would come out for his morning paper and walk. In the library on the ground floor, Mrs. Truman reads her beloved mysteries. She is thin but healthy. She has arthritis in the right knee and walks with a cane. She has no live-in help, but over her protests that it is unseemly to have a man in the house, a Secret Service agent sits up all night in the parlor.

Mrs. Truman's concession to age — at the insistence of daughter Margaret Daniel — is in sleeping on the first floor. "She goes to the hair dresser, things like that," says Margaret, who spent a week in Independence when Mrs. Truman celebrated her 92nd birthday in February. "When the weather gets warmer, she will go out for drives. I was rather appalled that she even went to the hairdresser the other day because it was five below zero."

The winter cold, says a friend, made Mrs. Truman feel caged. Her old bridge club is no more: its members either

have died or are in nursing homes. But she spends much time on the telephone, answers her mail, reads the newspapers and occasionally goes out to dinner at a nearby steak house.

When she ventures out, the Secret Service is with her. For the agents, headquartered across the street in a house filled with closed circuit television receivers, it is quiet duty. In the last two years, says detail chief Robert Lockwood, four or five of his men have earned master's degrees in criminology from Central Missouri State at nearby Warrensburg.

Her seclusion is nothing new; she strove to stay out of the public eye during her 18 years in Washington, too. Margaret was asked why. "Because she wants to. Why does she want to? 'Because she never wanted to be in it.'"

Mrs. Eisenhower, too, is hesitant to appear in public. Her love of television soap operas keeps her indoors much of the time at her farm at the edge of the Civil War battlefield in Gettysburg, Pa. She sees few people. Son John and the grandchildren visit occasionally.

Mrs. Eisenhower turned 80 last November. She often goes to church on Sunday, and in the past has made one visit a year to her husband's grave in a chapel at the Eisenhower Library and Museum in Abilene, Kan. When the weather is warm, Secret Service agents will take her for a drive in the countryside, or she will go to farmer's market in Biglerville.

In an interview last year with Washington, D.C., radio station

WMAL, she said she loved to read and work on her correspondence.

"If anyone takes the time to go buy a card, to address it, put it into an envelope, seal it and put a stamp on it, the least I can do is to thank them," she said.

"I miss him terribly," she said of Eisenhower. "You see, Ike and I used to use this porch so much, and I would sit here like this and play solitaire and he would sit across painting. We would hardly say a word to each other, but we were companions. And I miss that terribly."

EDITORIAL NOTE: This is a special quilt for the CO Quilt enjoy nation. This rich in the a tech freed for th. Toc arts— Pat fabri

EDITED BY: The M added a r show sel Midland M The loc American a workst District, MNB, pri Worksh 2:15 p.m. Miller P announce E. Spires garden ch The s follows: —2:15 by Howa district District, 3:10 t Groomin Antonio, —3:50 That?, past pr director —4:40 For A Shackl judge ar Rose Soc —5:15 ments. —5:35 World? —6:20 For Ros Saline, j Central —6:45 Mrs. H national miniatu —7:15 Walters

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Quilting renewal seen

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is Part 1 of a series by Pat Seaman, housing and home furnishings specialist on revival of the art of quilting.

COLLEGE STATION—Quilting in the United States is enjoying renewed interest as the nation begins its third century. This art in America mingles a rich international heritage from the ancient past with today's technology and creative freedom—to produce heirlooms for the future.

Today's quilt combines two arts—patchwork and quilting. Patchwork pieces a variety of fabrics together, or lays one

patch upon another. Quilting fastens layers of cloth together in a manner that will firmly secure a loose material spread between them.

Patchwork—to adorn—requires some artistic ability. Quilting—to protect from cold—requires skill in handling a needle. Combining both for a pleasing, satisfactory product requires

some artistic ABILITY. Quilting—to protect from cold—requires skill in handling a needle. Combining both for a pleasing, satisfactory product requires particular skill and patience.

Accurate dates for quilting beginnings do not exist, so we must turn to folklore and other sources for a hint. Spinning and weaving, the first steps, are noted in the Bible as inventions of Naa-mah, a sister of Tubal Cain. The Chinese record says the lady of SiLong invented the loom in 2640 B.C.

Tomb treasures from Egypt prove the Egyptian ancient manufacturing and textile-coloring abilities. One of the oldest patchwork examples is a piece of a canopy or pall used for an Egyptian queen about the year 960 B.C.

Indoor planting reasonable

The Washington Post

There are good reasons for starting seeds yourself of some of the vegetables you want to grow in your garden this year. It may be the only way to get plants of some of the new varieties.

If you start them indoors, you can get anywhere from a three to eight week advantage over outdoor seeding. Plants started indoors have a head start on weeds which invariably sprout along with seeds in the garden.

The amount of time needed to produce plants for the garden will vary but is approximately as follows: eggplant, pepper — 6 to 8 weeks; broccoli, brussel sprouts, cabbage, cauliflower, head lettuce, tomato — 5 to 7 weeks; cucumber, muskmelon,

pumpkin, squash, watermelon — 2 to 3 weeks.

Some seedlings, like cabbage, lettuce and broccoli will stand frost, if properly hardened, and can be set out in early April. Others, such as tomato and pepper are tender and can't be set out until all danger of frost is past, usually in late April or early May.

Starting seeds indoors requires three things, according to Dr. Charles Dunham, University of Delaware horticulturist: (1) a disease-free growing medium; (2) a warm temperature for germination (70 to 80 degrees F); and (3) adequate light.

The most serious disease problem of young seedlings is damping off. It is caused by one or more soil fungi. The use of sterile soil mixes, such as Terra-Lite growing media, and careful watering, should eliminate this problem.

Many different kinds of plants are susceptible to damping-off. Peppers, tomatoes and cabbage and among those most frequently affected.

A warm germinating temperature is easy to obtain with a thermostatically controlled heating cable. Without this aid, you just have to make do with what is available. A small quantity of seeds can be germinated on the back of a stove. A light bulb can be used to provide both light and heat.

As soon as seeds sprout, the seedlings need light. Place plants in the best window available or use artificial light. Cool white is the best fluorescent light to use. With this, place seedlings so their tops are six inches from the tube. If you intend to rely on daylight, remember that seedling of sun-loving plants require a minimum of six hours of full sun or they may become weak and spindly.

It saves space to germinate seeds in some kind of tray and then transplant seedlings to individual pots as soon as they are large enough to handle.

Seeds must not dry out during germination. Soak the seeds and the growing medium well after planting and then place the container in a plastic bag or cover it with plastic. This way seeds will usually sprout before needing water again. Even so, it is best to check pots or trays daily and water if needed.

Before plants are set out in the garden they should be hardened for the cooler temperatures they will experience there. This can be done by placing the seedlings outdoors during the day for four or five days. Bring them in at night or cover them with newspaper. Just be sure they have a protected, sunny area outdoors or they will grow very slowly.

Rose society plans workshop before show

The Midland Rose Society has added a new twist to its annual rose show scheduled May 15 in The Midland National Bank lobby.

The local society, an affiliate of the American Rose Society, will conduct a workshop for the South Central District, West Texas area, May 14 in MNB, prior to the show.

Workshop schedule will begin at 2:15 p.m. after a welcome at 2 p.m. by Miller Price, MRS president, and announcements at 2:05 p.m. by Dr. T. E. Spires, membership and memorial garden chairman for MRS.

The schedule will progress as follows:

—2:15 to 3 p.m., "ARS Ramblings" by Howard H. Walters of Houston, district director of South Central District, ARS.

3:10 to 3:45, "It's All In the Grooming," Eddie Garcia of San Antonio, national accredited judge.

—3:50 to 4:35—"Research! Who's That?," Dr. Eldon W. Lyle of Tyler, past president of ARS, and now director of research for ARS.

—4:40 to 5:15—"Watering Systems For All Size Beds"—Sidney Shackelford, national accredited judge and past president of Houston Rose Society.

—5:15 to 5:30—Coffee and refreshments.

—5:35 to 6:15—"Roses Around the World"—Dr. Lyle.

—6:20 to 6:40—"What's In the Future For Roses"—Jack Walters of Grand Saline, past district director of South Central District, ARS.

—6:45 to 7:10—"The World of Minis"—Mrs. Howard Walters of Houston, national judge and authority on miniature roses.

—7:15 to 8—Panel discussion Jack Walters and Dr. Lyle.

It is suggested by the general chairman of the rose show, Mrs. Jim Galyean, that anyone unable to attend all of the workshops to particularly view the slide presentation "Roses Around the World" by Dr. Lyle.

The theme of the show is "Front Row Center", a salute to the Midland

Community Theatre, which is 30 years old and to Art Cole, its director, and a special salute to the Midland Rose Society, 20 years old.

Prior to the workshop May 14, members will meet at 9 a.m. at Midland National Bank to completely

set up the show.

Show chairmen are Susie Wilmeth and Jeanette Van Auken, entries; Frank Morris, properties; Miller Price, placement; Joy Butts, clerks; Betty Galyean, records; Maria Spencer, show hospitality, and Doris Spires, luncheon hospitality.

DEAR ABBY

Rewards for good grades pays

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: To FED UP IN TEXAS who objects to paying children for getting good grades in school: The idea of rewarding good grades does have some merit because most children lack the maturity and foresight to realize the importance of working hard enough to get good grades.

When my son was a high school freshman, his grades were barely passing. He hated school and wanted to quit. Lecturing did no good. Discipline only made matters worse. Then on the advice of a friend I decided to try the "reward" method; nothing for a C, \$1 for a B and \$2 for an A. And an extra \$5 if he made the honor roll.

For every "D" he lost a dollar, and for an "F" he lost two dollars.

The results were immediate. For his first report card I paid him \$1—slightly above a C average. The following report cards showed steady improvement until he obtained a 3.8 average (A minus) in the first

semester of his senior year. His attitude had changed, and he was actually enjoying school.

But the final payoff came in his last semester before graduation. We disposed of the report-card system, and I offered him a new car if he could make a 4.0 (straight-A) average for his final semester.

Yes, he made it. He got his car and graduated with honors.

Some students get poor grades because they lack the incentive to work. All I did was provide the incentive, and it worked beautifully. Sign me...—PAID UP IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR PAID UP: Although few parents can afford the kind of incentive you offered, I certainly can't knock your "incentive" system. Your son was the big winner, Dad. Congratulations to both of you. Read on for a letter from another parent who shares your opinion:

DEAR ABBY: May I say something to that Texan who thought that bribing kids for getting good grades was wrong?

My 9-year-old son has a learning disability. Nothing serious. It can be corrected with special help.

However, he wanted something special for Christmas last year, so my husband told him that if he brought home a good report card, he could have it.

Well, to make a long story short, our son made a B average the last grading period before Christmas!

According to his special teacher, he had to work 10 times as hard as a normal child in order to make a C average, so for him to have made a B was fantastic.

The incentive to achieve is what made the difference.

Granted, kids always want what their friends have, but if they are willing to work as hard as mine did, they deserve a reward.

I'm also from Texas, but sign this...—BUSTIN' MY BUTTONS CONFIDENTIAL TO ALIMONY POOR IN NEW BEDFORD, MASS.: There may be plenty of other fish in the sea, but the three you caught took all your bait.

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Scenic panels decorate background in room furnisher with rattan pieces

By BARBARA HARTUNG
Copley News Service

Q. I've always liked wicker, bamboo and rattan furnishings. Yet, although I feel comfortable placing it outdoors or on a porch, I'm not sure how to use it in a more formal setting such as a living room.

What do you suggest to create a sophisticated look more elegant than an enclosed porch atmosphere? — E.F.

A. In the last 10 years nubby textures, neutral colors and rattan furnishings have become favorite go-togethers. And it is because they blend so beautifully that they achieve a harmonious look.

To create an unusual background for wicker and rattan one designer selected a set of Van Luit's scenic panels

showing an Oriental princess surrounded by her court. Done in the free watercolor technique, this whimsically drawn chinoiserie design looks especially appropriate with rattan furnishings which are made of materials indigenous to the Far East. The panels are highly flexible for decorating because they can be used in a small area or spaced out to cover the walls of a large room. The five panels are each 27 inches wide and extra matching background paper is also available.

To these were added pillows covered in a subtle batik design and wooden remnant of an elaborately paneled room echoing a Moorish theme.

For the floor, the emphasis is once again on texture with the designer choosing a woven hemp in a beige tone.

Incidentally walls, furniture and rug all stick to natural shades from cream to mustard to warm brown with colorful touches offered in the rust pillows and the bright green of the feathery palms and ferns.

Q. I have a large master bedroom with off-white carpeting, off-white bedspread. I have liked the all-white look very much but I have grown tired of it and want to add some very subtle color to the room.

The furniture is traditional in dark polished mahogany tones.

I might buy new draperies and repaint the walls if you think that might be desirable. I like very quiet, subdued rooms and so I do not want anything garish or bright. — L.P.D.

A. I wonder if you

might like some pale, warm gold draperies for your windows. You might do a rather elaborate flowing drapery with deep cornice in keeping with the traditional flavor of your mahogany furniture. The drapery and cornice design over your bed could be adapted for a modified canopy look to give you more of the soft gold color and to add a luxurious touch.

A Chinese or Oriental rug in the room would add more color. I would try to find one with a very soft, pale gold as the background color with flowers in equally soft

greens, grays and perhaps mauves or rose. The rug should not stand out but should blend with the draperies and the existing furnishings simply to add some interest and sophistication to the room. If you tire of the white bedspread or it needs replacing, you might select one of the very soft pale tones in the rug.

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This natural wicker takes on an air of sophistication when combined with wallpaper panels featuring an Oriental

motif. The room is done in natural tones from cream to warm brown with colorful touches in rust pillows and green plants.

Room should reflect child's ideas

By ADELE FAULKNER
Copley News Service

For the child living in the restricted space of an apartment complex, his own room becomes an important part of his life and should be pleasing to him.

Many mothers take great pleasure in designing the child's room. Although their intentions may be good, often they impose their own tastes and don't consider those of their children.

It is important to ask the child what he wants and work with him to develop the room around colors that are pleasing to him.

When children are young, it is best to avoid too many patterns and designs.

A pattern that might make them laugh at one age could frighten them when they grow a little older and awaken in the middle of the night.

No two children are alike and there is no right or wrong way to design their rooms. It is, however, important to take into consideration their individual differences when planning a room.

If your son or daughter likes to draw, perhaps one area of the room could be set aside for this activity with a desk or easel with large sheets of

drawing paper, crayons and paints.

There also should be space for hobbies whether they be raising or caring for white mice or collecting model cars. Lighting is another important consideration. Good lighting over desks and work areas is essential.

Before a child will spend any time in his room, he first must like it and feel comfortable there. A child should be responsive to his environment and color is the one way he can express his taste.

Although parental guidance is necessary, a child should be given some voice in the color

selection for his room.

Red is one of the first colors children choose. Because it is a highly stimulating color, it should be used in small areas. If the child is hyperactive, the use of bright stimulating colors such as red should be avoided.

An introverted child often is more comfortable with shades of blue. An entirely blue room, however, is too much and would become depressing. The blue can be warmed up through the use of neutral shades which complement it.

Color selection sometimes can tell something about the child. In my experience, I

have found that youngsters who favor purple usually are advanced for their years, while children I've worked with who select green shades were musically inclined.

The psychology of color is important for children, and the child sees colors differently than his parents.

The move to a new apartment can be an exciting experience for the child if the parent works with him to create a special area for him. A children's room designed around the interests of the child can become a welcome sanctuary for your son or daughter.

Looks for an Active Summer Life...

Slingham undressing by Jody... tiny checks in mint, orange or black with white, \$22.

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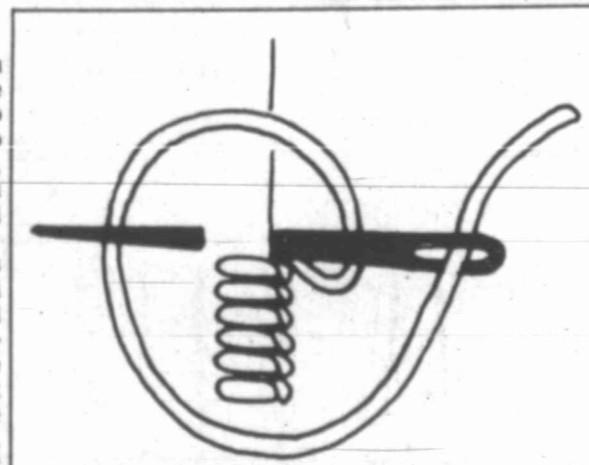
Buttonhole stitch it wasn't

By ERICA WILSON

After writing a column entitled "the buttonhole stitch" I was called to task by a reader who wrote: "Shame on you, Erica, the stitch you talked about isn't the real buttonhole!"

Technically, she's right. The stitch I showed and talked about is called the "embroidery buttonhole"—or the "blanket stitch"—but because of the wide usage of the word, needleworkers (including me) have become lazy, dropping the "embroidery" and referring to it simply as "the buttonhole."

The real "buttonhole" is the "tailor's buttonhole"—beautiful hand stitching seen frequently on the buttonholes of the expensive men's suits and ladies' blazers. I'm afraid it tests one's dexterity far more than the "embroidery buttonhole" because it requires perfect, even stitches slightly spaced apart—as little twisted loops lying down in a straight, even row, together, just by whipping the loops together. Just blanket stitch both edges to be joined, with the space between each stitch the same as the depth of the stitches. With loops waving up and



TAILOR'S BUTTONHOLE STITCH

down like a temperature chart.

Practice makes perfect though, and the "real" buttonhole can be very satisfying to the embroiderer, but I still think the "other" buttonhole is one of the easiest, most versatile stitches there is.

For starters, the "embroidery buttonhole" (or the blanket stitch) can be used to join two pieces of fabric or needlepoint canvas together, just by whipping the loops together. Just blanket stitch both edges to be joined, with the space between each stitch the same as the depth of the stitches. With another thread of the

same color and a blunt needle whip through the loops of the stitches, joining the two pieces together.

When you use blanket stitch as a decorative edging, the possibilities are never-ending. One buttonhole pattern I love, that gives the effect of chicken feet, is working one slanting stitch, three straight and one slanting in a block together, then leaving a space, working the next block and stitching all around the edge of the blanket in this manner. You could also work straight blocks of three in a close group, leave a space, work a block of two, leave a space, then work three,

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SHOWING OFF some of the items from the Tri Deltas "Spring Green Thing" held in the home of Mrs. Robert Throckmorton of 1505 Harvard St. are, left to right, Mrs. Ralph Way, Mrs. Roger Allen and Mrs. Charles Perry Jr.

Many factors cause soaring costs

By TOM HOGE
AP Newfeatures Writer

One of the most frequent complaints you hear at this time of soaring food costs is the steady rise in the price of seafood.

People find it hard to understand why something you catch with a line or a net should be so dear.

"There are many angles the average consumer fails to take into account," says Murry Berger, president of the National Fisheries Institute.

"For one thing, they are not aware that 85 per cent of the fish they eat comes from other countries," said Berger, who travels the world to buy fish for a major seafood company of which he is president.

"And then there is fuel. It takes 1 1/2 gallons of diesel fuel to catch one pound of shrimp and another 25 per cent of the total price to clean that shrimp. Add labor and your shrimp goes up to \$4 a pound before you even figure in the profit."

Fish prices have also been boosted by the inroads made on our fishing grounds by nations with such hardy marine appetites as the Soviet Union, Japan and Denmark.

It is hoped that situation will be alleviated by America's new 200-mile fishing limit which went into effect

March 1. The new limit will reduce the catch by foreign trawlers of almost every species of fish as Coast Guard planes and helicopters sweep back and forth over our offshore breeding grounds monitoring the catch.

One built-in saving, Berger noted, lies in buying frozen fish, even though it does not appeal to many consumers.

"If you have reservations about frozen seafood, it is probably due to improper handling by the super-market or in your own home," he said. "One thing you should know. The faster you defrost the fish the better. Actually frozen fish should be fresher than the 'fresh' fish you eat, unless you catch it yourself or buy it at dockside."

Lindy Tope party honoree

Lindy Tope, bride-elect of Rick Fox, was the honoree at a miscellaneous shower in the home of Alice Bullard.

Miss Tope, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Tope, and Fox will be married May 21 in St. Ann's Catholic Church.

Co-hostesses were Beth Elderkin, Sylvia Roberts, Shirley Keyes, Mary Brandt, Wanda Sewell and Georgia Bray.

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CLUB NEWS ROUNDUP

Mrs. Bennett named president

Contemporary Study Club

The Contemporary Study Club elected Mrs. R. C. Bennett president during a meeting in the home of Mrs. O. F. Hedrick Jr., 1207 Community Lane. Co-hostesses were Mrs. James Harben and Mrs. Paul Laverty Jr.

Other officers named were Mrs. H. G. Bedford Jr., first vice president; Mrs. Bill Green, second vice president; Mrs. Don Ewan, recording secretary; Mrs. Joe Warren, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Bill Adam, treasurer, and Mrs. Ernest Angelo Jr., adviser to the board.

A musical review was presented by Mrs. Ray

Bristol and Mrs. Green. Guests included Mrs. Richard Warwick, Mrs. Jimmy Floyd, Mrs. Robert L. Monaghan, Mrs. Dillard Anderson Jr., Mrs. Scott C. Shelton, Mrs. J. K. Lydecker, Mrs. Nolan Hirsch, Mrs. E. A. Baumann, Mrs. H. B. Mills, Mrs. Pat M. Baskin, Lynn Anderson of Birmingham, Ala., and Hazel M. Sherwood of Scottsdale, Ariz.

St. Ann's Club St. Ann's Pre-School Mothers Club had a

Cities Service wives to meet

The Cities Service Wives Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at 2814 Metz St.

farewell party for Mrs. Keith Potter, Mrs. Wesley Green and Mrs. Jac Price in the home of Mrs. Ken Kure.

Hostesses with Mrs. Kure were Mrs. Pat Baker, Mrs. Rusty Buckingham, Mrs. Rick

Farias, Mrs. John Hawkins and Mrs. Lou Solleau.

The club's monthly business session will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in St. Ann's rectory. Interested mothers are invited to attend.

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Exercises strengthen back to avoid strains

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newfeatures

Backache, a big do-it-yourself malaise, may be the penalty for improper stance, something to keep in mind now that those outdoor back strainers—pulling, yanking, digging, lifting, climbing and carrying—are upon us. There's a right way to do them without straining the back: just bend the knees and lift with the legs. This should be a primary rule in exerting such pressures on the body.

Exercise can help strengthen the back, according to Roger Moffat, physical director of the YMCA in Stamford, Conn. Three years ago he began a back program for women and men after attending training sessions given by Dr. Hans Kraus of New

York, the author of a book on the subject. The exercises are being implemented in branches of the "Y" all over the United States.

"The program consists of a series of nonstrenuous exercises to be performed daily, twice a week in our structured class, and other days at home. Consistency must be maintained to achieve success. There are six basic exercises and others are added weekly until 18 are done," Moffat explains.

His advice to home exercisers includes "be faithful to the exercises; avoid fatigue by beginning with gentle movements and gradually easing into a full program; set aside a half hour a day and don't permit interference as you exercise; start with a warmup of

three exercises and repeat them in reverse order; you may want to do the exercises more than once a day but needless repetition—more than twice a day—may make you stiff."

Here are six basic exercises used at the "Y" that will give you a start in conditioning your back. To do them, dress comfortably in underclothes, no shoes or stockings. Lie on a rug or pad on floor. To begin, put a pillow under knees, each arm, and a pillow or rolled up towel under the back of your neck. Each exercise is done two or three times. Rest in between.

One—Lie on floor. Wobble your neck, shoulders, arms, thighs, legs, feet to "loosen up." Raise arms slowly, let drop. Repeat all motions. Let head drop to left, then to right.

Take a deep breath. Exhale slowly. Try to feel heavy—let head, shoulders, arms rest on floor. Breathe deeply again. Close eyes, let jaw sag, try to exhale slowly. Tighten all muscles and your neck then relax. It is important to feel the difference between tension and relaxation.

Two—Shrug your shoulders by sliding them up toward the ears as you lie on floor with back on floor, knees bent.

Three—Turn head all the way to left, then return to normal front and center. Relax. Turn head all the way to right, return to normal. Relax. If neck is still stiff, do exercise also in sitting position.

Four—Lie flat on back, feet on floor. Be sure back is flat to floor at

hip area. Remove all pillows. Bend knees, slowly drawing right knee up as close to your chest as possible. Slowly straighten your leg. Let leg fall to floor relaxed. Pull it up to starting position. Repeat the exercise, alternating the legs.

Five—Lie on left side with head resting comfortably on pillow, and neck in relaxed position. Keep both knees flexed and hips slightly flexed. Slide right knee toward the head as comfortably as possible, then slowly extend your leg until it is straight. Let leg drop to floor relaxed. Turn to right side and do exercise with left leg also two or three times.

Six—Lie on stomach. Let head rest comfortably on folded hands. Tighten seat muscles. Hold position for two

seconds. Relax.

A physician usually prescribes exercises for patients with low back pain. If he does not, he should be consulted before exercises are begun. Programs offered by many physicians may be similar to those offered by the "Y" with additional emphasis put on the lumbar curve, a posture exercise that prepares one for keeping the back flat to the floor.

The exercise goes like this: Stand against the wall with lower back touching it. This is done by pulling in the abdomen, tightening the buttocks and bringing the feet as close to the wall as possible as your back at the waistline is pushed toward the wall. This aligns posture and helps ease back pain.

Designs missing foreign 'ethnic' look

NEW YORK — It's getting harder and harder to tell the country by the clothes. They just don't have the "ethnic" look you'd expect. In fact, judging by what the foreign designers are showing these days the ethnic look could be dead for next fall.

At no time was this more apparent than during this month's massive invasion of New York by designers and manufacturers from Europe and the Middle East. More than 200 firms from 13 countries took part in the European Fashion fair at the newly opened American-European Trade & Exhibition Center, while over at the New York Hilton 41 Israeli manufacturers were busy showing their collections. And at United Nations Plaza, Turkish fashions were on view at a Tulip Age Festival honoring that nation's Golden Age.

The clothes, with the exception of the Turkish contingent, were a preview of what's ahead for next fall and winter. The Turkish styles are available for summer and already are in the wardrobes of many of the delegates' wives and daughters.

One significant trend emerges from the collections: judging by the Israeli and European styles, the ethnic looks that swept Europe and the United States last year will be absent from next winter's fashions. The emerging look is a casual or definite sporty style characterized by sweaters with cowl necklines that convert to hoods, blouson tops with ribbed cuffs and waistbands, accordion-pleated skirts and lots of ankle-gathered pants topped by hooded jackets.

It's a losing proposition to try to guess which style was made in which country. With designers, as well as everyone else, almost constantly on the go, it's not surprising that they have been inspired to create clothes that are comfortable to travel in and able to meld into the lifestyles of other nations.

Therefore, you can expect to buy a paratrooper-inspired outfit of ankle-snap pants and hooded jacket in a blend of polyurethane and viscose from the Israeli firm of Alaska-Galeet. Even Rikma, another firm from the country, whose designer, Roji ben Joseph, has been noted for her ethnic looks in traditional Israeli

earth colors, has switched to khaki-colored cotton for visor-hooded batwing jackets and elasticated pants that can be pulled up from ankle-length to knee-high. Many of these outfits can be accessorized with double "mail-pouches" slung over the shoulder.

The closest look to the more conventional Israeli styling is found in a black corduroy skirt applied with multi-color leather-patches. But this skirt, from the firm of Carnit, was designed by Lenia Kellb of Great Neck, L.I., who came to this country from her native Heerlen, in the Netherlands, in 1952 and was a freelance designer before joining Carnit less than two years ago.

Hannah Weiss, director of ready-to-wear for the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, Jerusalem, calls that country's sportswear "the fastest growing segment of our fashion industry. It's a sporty look but is still stylish for career and daytime."

Prices are mostly in the low-to-moderate-price range due in large measure to the government's subsidizing of creativity and the ease of quality fabrics.

"We don't want to hurt our exports," said Weiss. "Last year, we exported about \$130,000,000 worth of goods. That's a 26 per cent increase over the previous year. The fashion percentages break down into 26 per cent to the United States and Canada and 62 per cent to countries in the European Common Market. The other 12 per cent is divided among the non-common market countries and the Far East."

The hooded styles also found in the Israeli collections also turned up everywhere at the European Fashion Fair. One of the best was a cowl-necked hood on a braid-trimmed, acrylic-and-rayon heather dress by Designit of Great Britain.

The other was a wool-and-mohair, cowl-necked hooded pullover from Ore Antonella of France. It's part of an outfit including a cap, scarf, sweater-coat and pleated skirt. The wool-and-polyester blouson, worn over a pleated skirt, could have been designed in either of these two countries. But it was styled by L'estelle D'Ore of West Germany.

Mothers Day May 8

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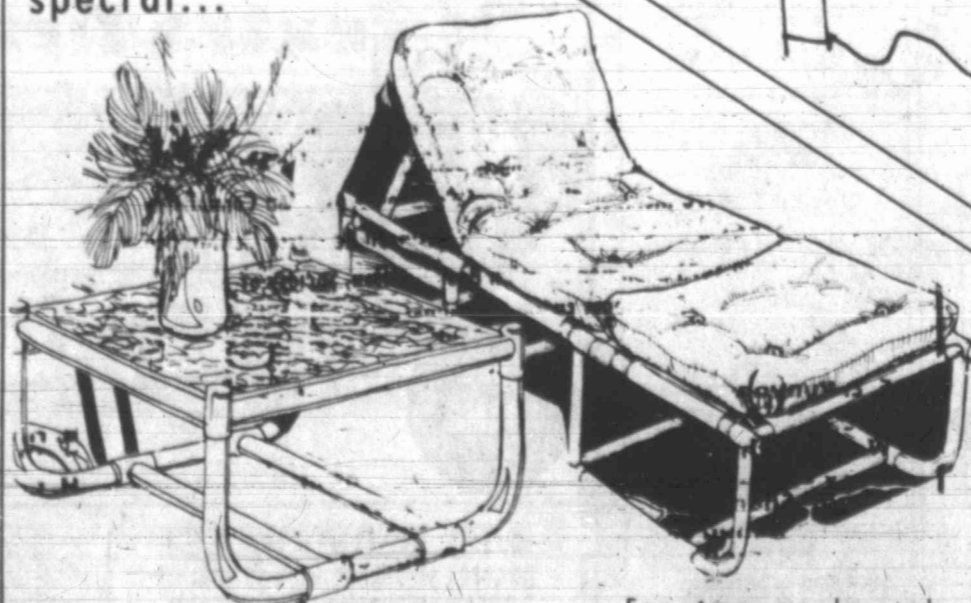
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Blind learn to ski

EAST LYME, Conn. (AP) — Junerose Killian, 51, the mother of eight children, has been blind since birth. But this winter she went cross-country skiing for the first time.

"The first few days I fell down a lot," she said, adding that she was tempted to quit. She didn't, however, and after her first week on skis Mrs. Killian finished sixth in a 3.2-mile race.

"We started out on a golf course with a guide," she said. "They kept telling us there was a slight curve to our left, or our right, or we were going downhill."

After a few days, Mrs. Killian began to gain confidence and during the last four days of the eight-day program she "didn't fall at all."

The program, called "ski for light," was sponsored by the Sons of Norway.

Mrs. Killian says it is important for the blind to learn that they can take part in athletics despite their handicap. She also bowls, swims and rides a tandem bicycle.

"Blind people are just like everybody else," she said. "They can do about anything if they try."

Three years ago, Mrs. Killian says, she would not have tried skiing. But information from the National Federation of the Blind changed her outlook and she hasn't been "the same since."

"Before, I wouldn't go out my back door alone. I used to hang onto people like a leech," she said.

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RICHTER

(Sunday, April 24)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Adhere to proven principles and schools of thought so you do not become involved in unwise ventures. Spend some time with good friends and have a good time. Be happy.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) The situation could be a little tense at home, but it will be short-lived. Do some entertaining later and get good results.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Get into the philosophical studies that are enlightening, important to your way of life. Drive with care if you are to see friends or relatives.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You may feel financial lack right now, but if you count your blessings you find this is not the case. Forget doubts and be more sure of yourself.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Instead of complaining about your position in life, take steps to improve it. You meet interesting persons at a social function you are invited to.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Don't think others are imposing upon you, but make plans to become more successful, happy. Help others and you help yourself and wind up a winner.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Some personal aim seems to elude you, but later you can go after it and good results. A good friend disappoints you, but others make up for it by being more than helpful.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Relax and go along with the day's slow motion and lack of excitement. A good time to think about where you are heading in the future.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Know what it is you truly want and then make the right contacts to gain such. Study new ventures and then take right steps to get them working properly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get rid of annoying tasks and then do the things you really want to do. Follow through on any health and diet plans you made.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) An ally could be annoying now but you are able to be with congenials later and have a good time. Show that you are a humanitarian.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You've made some good impressions recently so follow through on them. Be observant. Adhere to principles.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Think along more constructive lines. Get into creative activities that could bring you renewal. Postpone amusements until later.

(Monday, April 25)

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Make sure that you handle business matters in a most intelligent way. Strive for increased harmony at home. Be logical.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take corrective steps that will make your work more efficient and profitable. Take no chances with your reputation.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Be careful not to spend beyond your means today. Save more instead of spending more and you are on the right track.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get rid of flaws in your business operations and become more successful. Think constructively.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A new project you have in mind needs more study before putting it in operation. Exercise extreme care in motion today.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Don't rely on friends for help now since they are immersed in own problems. Not a good day for attending group affairs.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A good day to handle civic matters that are important to you and others. Be careful of one who has an eye on your assets.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Study new interests that could give more abundance in the future. Be more willing to accept changes that occur around you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make sure you handle sensibly any promises you have made to others. Strive for increased happiness.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Come to a better understanding with associates and gain their support. Sidestep one who is jealous of you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Talk over with associates a new plan you have and gain their cooperation before you put it in operation.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Engage in activities that have proven themselves in the past instead of taking chances with the unknown. Take it easy tonight.