

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

THE BEST INVESTMENT FOR YOUR ADVERTISING DOLLAR
DIAL 682-5311, P.O. Box 1650, MIDLAND, TEXAS
Vol. 50, No. 38, Daily 15¢, Sunday 35¢

HOME EDITION

FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1977
40 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS

Jobless rate shrinks again

By ROBERT A. DOBKIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's unemployment rate dropped from 7.3 to 7 per cent in April, its lowest level in 29 months, as a half-million Americans found jobs, the government reported today.

Labor Department analysts said the improvement "very definitely shows a strong expansion" in the economy following the severe winter weather that disrupted production and pushed unemployment up earlier this year.

In Midland the unemployment rate for March was the lowest in Texas at 2.5 per cent. Odessa came in second, with unemployment rate of 2.6 per cent.

Employment gained 1 per cent in Midland for March to a labor force of 36,470 persons. Texas Employment Commission estimates set the number of Midlanders unemployed at 900. That compares to 1,400 persons unemployed in Odessa where those working number 53,040.

San Angelo posted a 3.2 per cent unemployment rate while Lubbock was 3.3 per cent during March. Other Texas cities with unemployment rates below 4 per cent were Amarillo, Austin, and Dallas-Ft. Worth.

Houston unemployment registered 5 per cent, while Laredo and El Paso lead state unemployment estimates with 17.4 and 11.8 per cent unemployed.

At 7 per cent, the nation's jobless rate was at its lowest level since November 1974 when it stood at 6.7 per cent during the last recession. The rate has dropped by one full percentage point in the last five months and is down two points from its May 1975 recession peak of 9 per cent.

April's decline in unemployment followed a two-tenths of a per cent drop in March from 7.5 to 7.3 per cent. It was also the second month in a row that employment improved sharply.

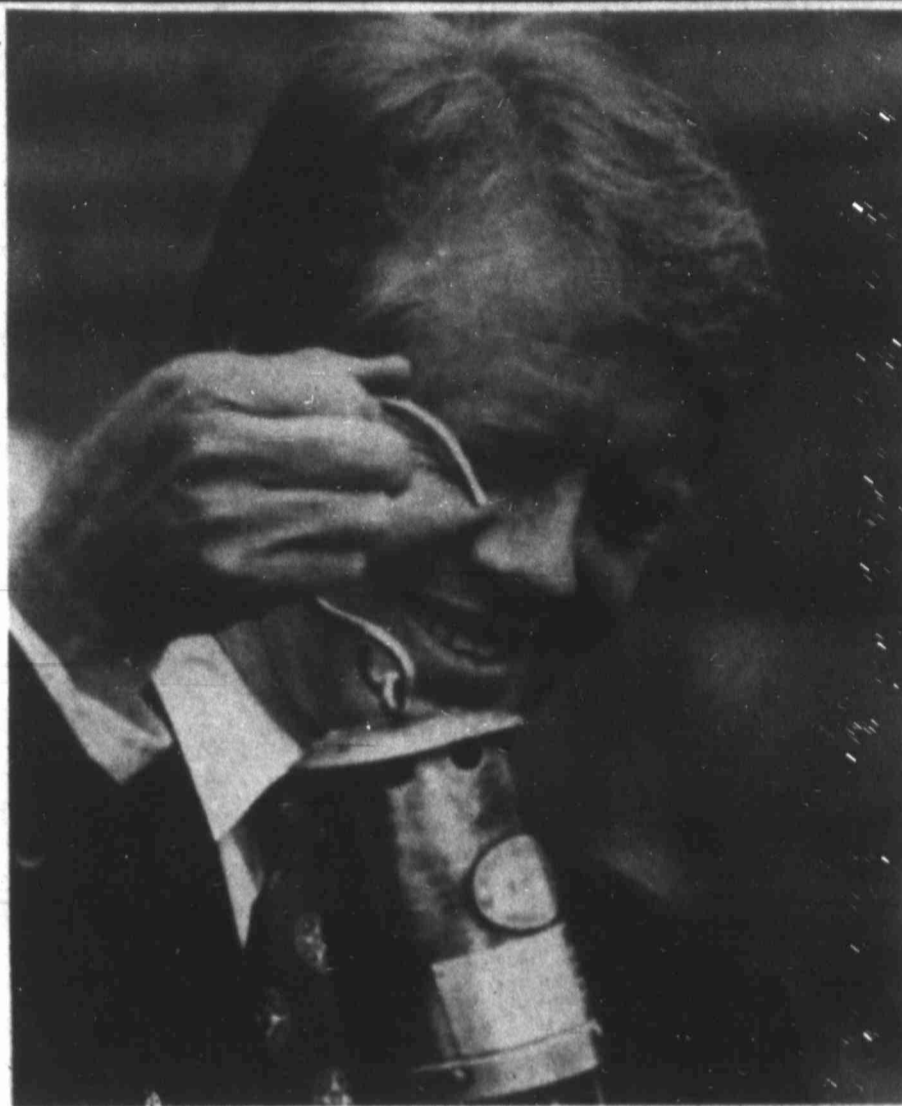
Total employment increased by 548,000 in April, "reaching a milestone of 90 million persons," the government said.

Employment had also increased by about a half a million in March and has risen nearly 2.3 million since last October, for an average of 380,000 a month.

The number of persons unemployed dropped by 330,000 in April to 6.7 million, with most of the decline among persons who had lost their last job, as opposed to those entering the labor market last month.

The nation's improving job picture contrasts with reports of accelerating inflation. The Labor Department reported Thursday that wholesale prices last month rose another 1.1 per cent, an annual rate of more than 13 per cent.

While administration officials are concerned over inflation, they are more confident about reducing unemployment. Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal predicted earlier this week that the administration's goal of reducing joblessness below 7 per cent by year end "is going to be achieved ahead of schedule."



AS IF TO SAY "What is it?" President Carter looks at a miner's lamp presented to him by a small boy in Washington, England, upon the chief executive's visit to Old Hall, ancestral home of George Washington. (AP Laserphoto)

Oil companies retain power of purchase

By TOM RAUM

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House committee which had voted to have the government negotiate the price paid for foreign oil reversed itself today and decided to leave imports in the control of the big U.S. oil companies.

By a 24-17 vote, the House Government Operations Committee rejected a proposal from Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., which would have altered drastically the way foreign oil is purchased.

Meantime, a Senate committee chairman announced a compromise with the White House on a modification in the administration's bill to establish a new energy department.

Under the compromise, the new secretary of energy would have to share some of his proposed authority over domestic oil and natural gas

pricing with a three-member regulatory board.

In a surprise 18-16 vote Thursday, the House committee had approved Conyers' proposal, which would have established a new agency within the new energy department as "the sole importing agent" for foreign crude oil and petroleum products. The government would then have turned around and sold the foreign oil to U.S. energy companies.

That vote surprised not only the oil companies but the Carter administration, which had not requested such pricing power in the President's new energy program now before the Congress.

In voting today against the Conyers amendment, Rep. L.H. Fountain, D-N.C., said, "This would be setting up an oil dictatorship in this country."

Conyers said, to the contrary, the proposal would have put the United States on equal terms with Middle Eastern nations whose governments, not private firms, set the price of crude oil.

Across Capitol Hill, Senate Governmental Affairs Chairman Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., announced the proposed compromise, backed by nearly all senior members of the panel, on domestic oil and natural gas pricing powers.

The three-member regulatory board would actually set oil and gas prices and have other energy regulatory powers, but would act upon the recommendation of the new energy secretary, expected to be White House energy adviser James R. Schlesinger.

A vote on the compromise was put off until Monday.

British welcome 'Geordie'

WASHINGTON, England (AP) — Jimmy Carter, making the first overseas visit of his presidency, basked in a welcome of cheers and flags in northeast England today and saw George Washington's ancestral home before heading into the hard bargaining of a weekend economic summit.

The warm-hearted people of the cradle of British industry made Carter an honorary "Geordie" — the nickname for England's northerners

— and waved American and Confederate flags in 20-deep ranks along the road as Carter rode into this old town.

"Everything always happens in London. We're absolutely thrilled that the President of the United States wants to come and visit us here," said June Thompson, echoing the enthusiasm voiced by thousands of others.

"He's a real nice chap, he is — a

gentleman," declared glassblower Norman Davidson, 43, after making a large chemical flask for Carter's edification at a branch of the U.S.-owned Corning Glass Co. in nearby Sunderland.

Carter stood in the din and 100-degree heat of the furnace room for the demonstration and then moved outside to receive a souvenir blown glass sculpture of St. George and the Dragon.

Potent winds swirl in Basin

Hail accompanied by winds gusting up to 83 mph hit the Permian Basin Thursday afternoon, bringing a little rain with them.

Although skies this morning were cloudy, the weatherman said no more rain was expected, at least through Saturday.

Tornadoes touched ground near Ackerly, where a vacant house was hit, and near Sparenberg, where a barn was destroyed.

The record high wind in the immediate Midland area is 86 mph, registered during a winter storm on Feb. 9, 1960.

An airport hangar at the Crane airport was knocked over by strong winds.

Midland County was under tornado warning for a half hour Thursday, after the Department of Public Safety spotted a funnel cloud eight miles south-southeast of the City of Midland.

The National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal said a line of severe thunderstorms formed near Pecos and moved rapidly east through the area. Almost all of the area counties were under severe thunderstorm warning for at least part of the afternoon, the weather service said, and Midland County was under tornado watch from noon to 6 p.m.

The forecast calls for clear to partly cloudy weather through Saturday.

Tonight's low should be near 60 and Saturday's high in the mid-80s. Winds should be southeasterly from 5 to 10 mph tonight.

Lamesa, Stanton, Crane, Big Spring Rankin, Big Lake and Odessa all reported at least some rain, but Andrews remained dry. Hail fell in Rankin and Odessa. Strong winds were reported throughout most of the area.

Unruly overnight storms gradually diminished and moved northward out of Texas today.

Before they diminished, half a dozen tornadoes, wind above hurricane force in at least one area and

giant hailstones menaced broad stretches across the state.

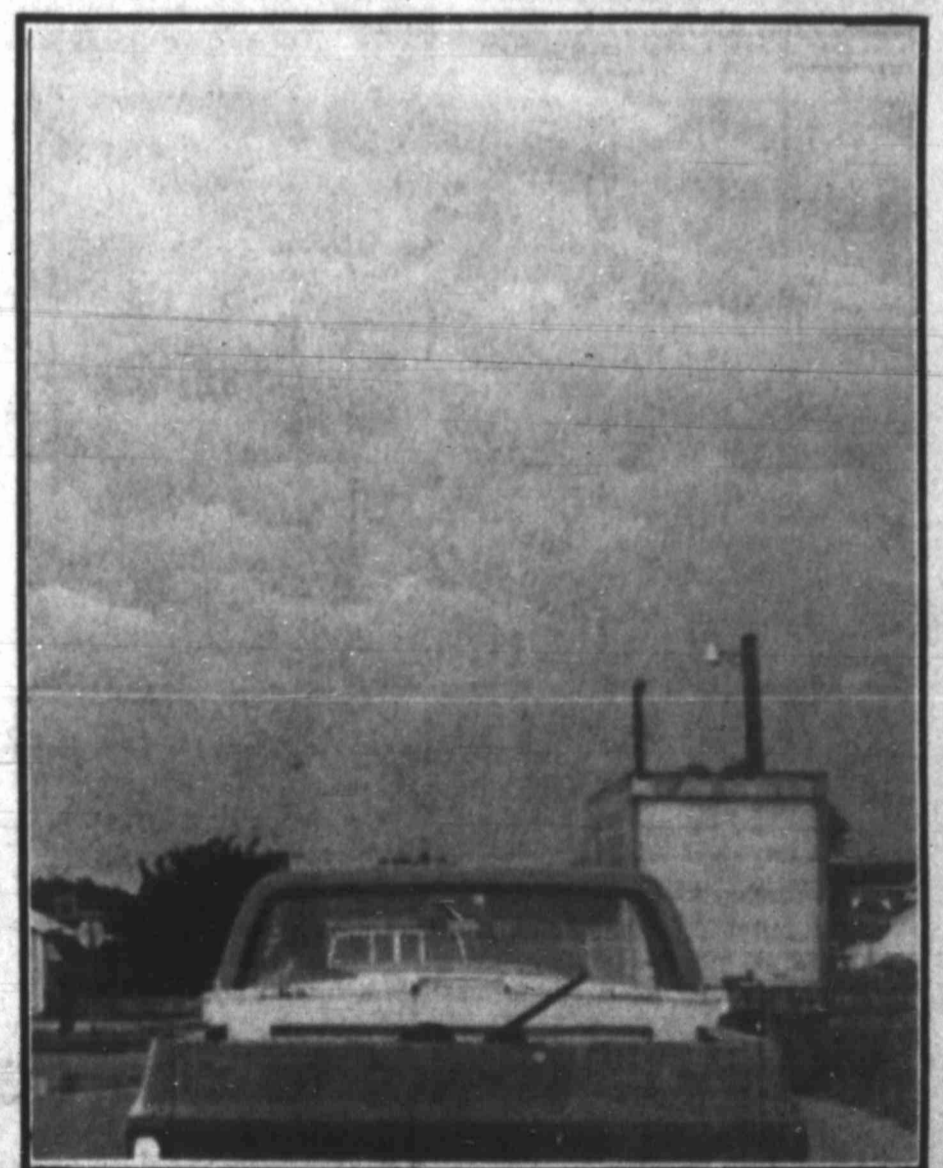
Reports of twister sightings, from Thursday afternoon into the night, came from the South Plains between Slaton and Wilson, near o'Donnell and near Wells — all in the Lubbock vicinity, and farther south toward Abilene near Aspermont and Roby. There was no word of injuries or serious damage.

Vicious winds lashed out of thunderstorms in gusts up to 71 m.p.h. at Pecos in West Texas. Hail pounded some areas, and chunks of ice as big as baseballs battered the Grassland community southeast of Lubbock.

By this morning the storms dwindled to scattered showers and a few thunderstorms in a Central and North Texas sector embracing Johnson City, Palestine, Denison, Greenville and Vernon, which were moving into Oklahoma; patches of East Texas showers from near Longview toward Paris and from near Tyler toward Centerville, and a little light rain from north of Beaumont into the Gulf of Mexico.

Early morning temperatures ranged from 74 degrees at Corpus Christi on the coast down to 42 at Marfa in the West Texas mountains. Thursday's top marks went as high as 85 at Childress in the Panhandle.

Warm and humid weather was promised through the weekend with showers and thunderstorms again dotting most sections.



Midlanders watched threatening skies carefully Thursday afternoon as a band of severe thunderstorms spawned tornadoes in the area and brought heavy rain and hail to some parts of Midland. (Staff photo by Charles McCain)

City can have hospital district

An election to create a hospital district in Midland can be held at any time now, with the signature Wednesday of Gov. Dolph Briscoe on a bill allowing such an election.

Because of the bill's emergency designation and the large margin it received in both houses, it goes into effect immediately, Rep. Tom Craddock said.

The election will be called by a resolution passed by the temporary directors of the district, named in the bill.

Craddock said he and state Sen. W. E. "Pete" Snelson were present when Briscoe signed the bill and each received a pen with which Briscoe signed part of his name on the bill.

Briscoe expressed confidence that the people of Midland will make the right decision for the city when the election is held, Craddock said.

The temporary directors are Frank Cowden Jr., William P. Franklin, Robert L. Pendleton, L. Decker Dawson and Edwin H. Magruder Jr.

Visions of wine dancing in Midlander's head

Who knows? John Crosby may have the makings of another Bordeaux smack-dab in the middle of West Texas.

"Five years from now," he said, as he viewed his field of 4,343 clinging vines, "this place will be completely full of grapes... if something unforeseen doesn't happen... if the creek doesn't run dry."

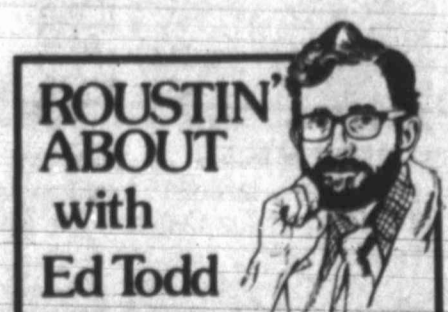
And if the hail, high wind, drought or some plague doesn't get to it, Crosby's 12-acre patch of green may be yielding vintage crops.

"Dream on," the skeptics may say. And Crosby, the enterprising businessman that he is, does just that. The dream started in 1974, and the planting came a year later.

"The vineyard was established as an experiment to see if grapes could be grown as an agricultural crop in Midland County," he said.

Crosby has planted 21 varieties of grape vines to determine which ones would thrive and produce abundant and quality clusters of fruit.

He has visions of fine wine.



ROUSTIN ABOUT with Ed Todd

This autumn, his vines should be putting out a forecast of what may be in store for his venture. The production may be relatively small, but the promises may be great.

"We felt we could get a greater return off of the grapes than anything else," he said.

The demand for grapes is climbing along with the nation's increasing thirst for red and white wines for dining, just plain drinking and otherwise savoring.

Raisins are good sellers, and so are

(Continued on Page 2A)

Tower slams energy plan

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Enactment of President Carter's energy proposals on natural gas could lead to massive unemployment in Texas and in other major natural gas-producing states next winter, U.S. Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., charged this week.

"President Carter is asking for the authority to effect a complete federal takeover and allocation of all natural gas wherever produced and wherever consumed," Tower said.

The senator said federal allocation of natural gas would "cause extensive factory shutdowns and widespread worker layoffs in those states, such as Texas, where industry is heavily dependent on the use of natural gas."

The energy legislation the President has submitted to Congress would expand the chief executive's

powers under the Emergency Natural Gas Act of 1977, Tower said.

That law was passed by Congress last February as a temporary emergency measure to cope with the natural gas supply during unusually harsh winters in the North and East.

"Under the energy bill... Tower said, "the President would have the authority to order Texas gas shipped to other parts of the country to meet needs which the President considers to be of higher priority."

Should another severe winter settle in on the Northeast, the President could order Texas's natural gas supplies of the state.

"The implications for Texas and the

Texas economy would be profound," Tower said.

"The Texas economy was built on a foundation of adequate supplies of energy, particularly natural gas. If it's allocated to other states, we will suffer — make no mistake about that," he said.

Tower was one of two U.S. senators who voted against the Carter-backed Emergency Natural Gas Act earlier in the year.

He explained his vote this way:

"I am afraid that it will not be temporary, but rather that it will be extended and will serve as the basis for more, not less, federal regulation of the natural gas industry."

LATE NEWS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Export sales of cotton recently have soared, including contracts for next season, according to the Agriculture Department.

WEATHER

Clear to partly cloudy through Saturday. Low tonight near 60. High Saturday mid-80's. Complete details on Page 2A.

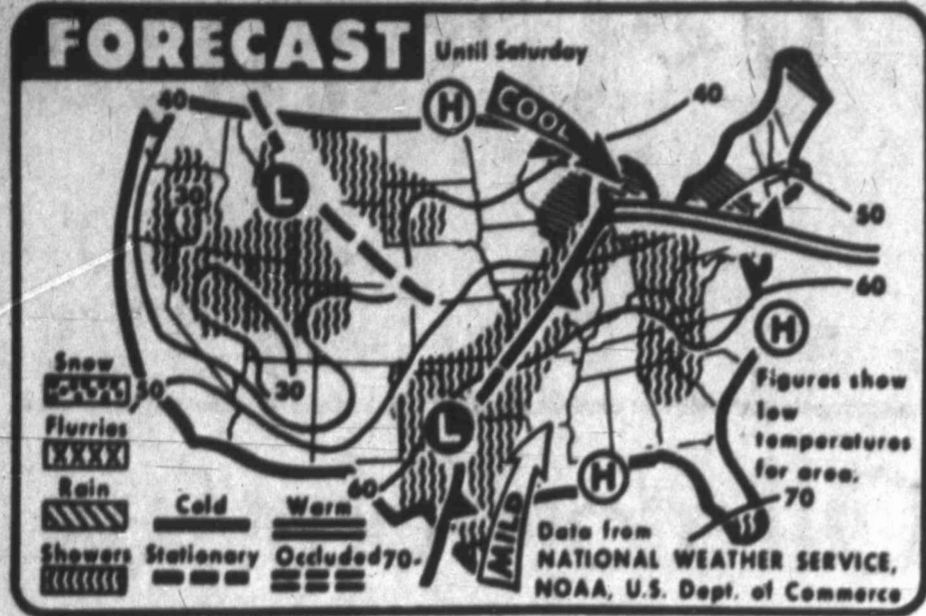
INDEX

Carter administration seeking higher price for Alaska oil producers. Page 3C.

Lynn Lott takes early lead in Byron Nelson Classic. Page 4C.

Bridge	6B
Classified	2D
Comics	2C
Editorial	8A
Entertainment	4B
Markets	11C
Obituaries	12C
Oil and gas	3C
Sports	4C
Women's news	1B

WEATHER SUMMARY



WIDE AREAS OF showers are forecast Friday across the country. Mild weather is forecast for most of the eastern third of the country and cool weather is expected for the rest.

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, BANKEN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Clear to partly cloudy through Saturday. High Saturday in the mid-60s. Low tonight near 50. Westerly winds 5 to 15 mph tonight.

ANDREWS, LAMAR, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST: Clear to partly cloudy through Saturday. High Saturday in the mid-60s. Low tonight near 60. Southeasterly winds 5 to 15 mph tonight.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High: 66 degrees

Overnight Low: 54 degrees

High today: 79 degrees

Low today: 54 degrees

Sunrise today: 5:52 a.m.

Sunset tomorrow: 8:10 p.m.

Precipitation: 0.00 inches

Soil moisture: 1.50 inches

100 ft. depth: 1.50 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

Time	Midland	Odessa
11 p.m.	58	58
10 p.m.	58	58
9 p.m.	58	58
8 p.m.	58	58
7 p.m.	58	58
6 p.m.	58	58
5 p.m.	58	58
4 p.m.	58	58
3 p.m.	58	58
2 p.m.	58	58
1 p.m.	58	58
12 p.m.	58	58

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:

City	H	L
Albuquerque	70	48
Denver	70	48
Phoenix	70	48
San Antonio	70	48
San Diego	70	48
Seattle	70	48
Washington	70	48

Weather elsewhere

Friday

City	H	L	PRC	DIR
Albany	62	35	0	rb
Albuquerque	77	48	0	rb
Amarillo	75	33	0	rb
Anchorage	51	39	0	rb
Asheville	62	33	0	rb
Atlanta	80	60	0	rb
Birmingham	80	62	0	rb
Bismarck	60	32	0	rb
Boise	51	40	0	rb
Boston	57	30	0	rb
Brownsville	82	73	0	rb
Buffalo	67	33	0	rb
Charlotte NC	66	70	0	rb
Charlottesville	72	42	0	rb
Chicago	62	39	0	rb
Cincinnati	61	40	0	rb
Cleveland	62	32	0	rb
Dal Ft Worth	62	32	0	rb
Denver	72	42	0	rb
Des Moines	62	32	0	rb
Detroit	62	32	0	rb
Duluth	62	32	0	rb
El Paso	62	32	0	rb
Fort Worth	62	32	0	rb
Houston	62	32	0	rb
Indianapolis	62	32	0	rb
Jacksonville	62	32	0	rb
Juneau	52	32	0	rb
Kan City	62	32	0	rb
Las Vegas	62	32	0	rb
Little Rock	62	32	0	rb
Los Angeles	62	32	0	rb
Louisville	62	32	0	rb
Memphis	62	32	0	rb
Miami	62	32	0	rb
Minneapolis	62	32	0	rb
Mobile AL	62	32	0	rb
New Orleans	62	32	0	rb
New York	62	32	0	rb
Oklahoma City	62	32	0	rb
Omaha	62	32	0	rb
Orlando	62	32	0	rb
Philadelphia	62	32	0	rb
Phoenix	62	32	0	rb
Pittsburgh	62	32	0	rb
Plymouth, Me	62	32	0	rb
Portland, Ore	62	32	0	rb
Rapid City	62	32	0	rb
Richmond	62	32	0	rb
St. Louis	62	32	0	rb
St. Paul	62	32	0	rb
San Francisco	62	32	0	rb
San Jose	62	32	0	rb
San Diego	62	32	0	rb
Seattle	62	32	0	rb
Spokane	62	32	0	rb
Washington	62	32	0	rb

New Mexico, Oklahoma

Oklahoma: Clear to partly cloudy warm and humid through Saturday. High Saturday in the 80s. Low tonight 62 to 64.

Extended Texas forecast

North Texas: Scattered thunderstorms Sunday and Monday. Partly cloudy Tuesday. Gradual cooling trend Sunday through Tuesday. Highest temperatures Sunday and Monday in the 80s, cooling to low and mid 60s on Tuesday.

Texas area forecast

North Texas: Partly cloudy and warm through Saturday. Low tonight 64 to 70. High Saturday 80 to 85.

Mayfair scheduled for Saturday

Art, music, food and carnival rides will be the prime attractions at the Trinity School Mayfair from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Saturday on the school campus.

Included in the show will be a variety of media, including oil paintings, watercolors, etchings, jewelry, weaving, ceramics, quilting, enamel and metal art.

sandwiches and other lunch foods. A chicken dinner with trimmings will be sold for \$3 a plate from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

to 4:30 p.m., the Texas Star group; 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., Van Hudgeth and Skip Hudgeth, guitar and song duo;



John Crosby examines one of his 4,343 promising grape vines at his 12-acre experimental vineyard east of Midland.

Carnival rides will be another of the fair's features. A variety of groups will entertain fair-goers from 11 a.m. until 7:30 p.m.

The schedule is as follows: 11 a.m. to noon, the Midland 4-H vaulting team; noon to 1 p.m., Bullet Head rock group; 1 to 1:30 p.m., The Texas Star group; 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., amateur hour accompanied by the Texas Star group; 2:30 to 3 p.m., the Midland 4-X vaulting team; 3 to 4 p.m., the Africano group (Latin rock blues); 4

Visions of wine dance in his head

(Continued from Page 1A)

table grapes, including the Tokay and the Thompson Seedless.

years. "It's not small," Crosby said of his operation. "That's a helluva lot of work."

Even when the price of fresh grapes creeps up to \$1.29 or so per pound, "people were buying" them, Crosby noted.

Helping Crosby with that work are his brother Jim Crosby, his chief mechanic; Rick Green, his viticulturist; and Vernon White, a vocational-agricultural student at Midland's Lee High School.

Climate, in part, because of that

In addition to many other chores, Green and White "train" the vines.

And, in part, because of that climate, "There's a lot of interest in wine in the State of Texas right now," Crosby said.

"It's a lot like sculpturing — shaping each vine up," Green said. "Each vine presents different problems."

Experimental vineyards are taking root around such West Texas towns as Alpine, Fort Davis, Marathon, Van Horn, and, of course, Midland.

Green studied bio-medical science at Texas A&M University, but, because job pickings were slim, he opted for work in agriculture.

Crosby's vineyard is made up of some of the grape varieties "that have done best in regions of the world that have the same climate and rainfall that we have" in West Texas.

Probably helping out, too, will be his father, Charlie Green, the Midland County agricultural extension agent. He was among those who helped Crosby set up his vineyard.

Those regions include areas of California, France, Italy, Australia, Algeria and Israel.

He got into grape vine-growing in this oil-cattle-cotton country first as a "joke," then as a hobby, and, finally, in all earnestness as a farming venture. In his city life, Crosby is president of a photographic supply house here and is a former professional photographer.

Grape vines can thrive on soil that's unfit for other crops and can do so with miserly amounts of water.

While the grape vines are smartly growing, other "experimental" crops are being planted between some vine rows and elsewhere on the vineyard.

So, Crosby uses the drip system of irrigation to feed his vines the moisture they need.

Crosby and his helpers are planting Bell peppers, pumpkins, tomatoes, watermelons, squash, cantaloupe and possibly some other garden crops "just to see what happens to them."

"With the drip system," he said, "we get 100 per cent efficiency with 30 per cent of the water. 'We're putting the water exactly where we want it.'"

But foremost is the vineyard — his dream, his zest, his fruitful experiment.

Seven miles of underground irrigation pipe make up that system on his 12-acre field. Most of the water dripped thereon comes from two nearby wells.

"You can live life, and you can live it kind of slow," said Crosby. "Or you can dream it. What the heck?" "We believe that it'll go."



The activities of the Midland Alliance are discussed by steering committee member Wallace Craig at a press conference today. Committee member Mrs. Pat Baskin is in the background.

About 1,100 Midlanders slated to get diplomas

Approximately 1,100 Midland high school seniors will don cap and gown to receive diplomas in spring graduation exercises June 3.

Lee, Midland and Greenwood high schools all have their graduation exercises on that date. Lee and

Pipe ripped out, 2 held

BIG SPRING — Two alcohol-related arrests Thursday led to \$3,000 in water damage to the Big Spring police department.

Midland High will both have their ceremonies at Midland Memorial Stadium, Lee's at 8 p.m. and Midland High's at 9 p.m.

Big Spring police said two persons, one arrested for public intoxication and one for being drunk in an automobile, ripped out a three-fourths inch galvanized water pipe shortly after midnight.

Greenwood's graduation will be at 8 p.m. in the Greenwood gymnasium. W. P. Franklin, Midland National Bank executive vice president, will speak at the Greenwood exercise.

The two prisoners were in the holding tank at the time of the pipe rupture. Police said damage has been estimated at \$3,000. City plumbers were called in to repair the damage.

Baccalaureate services for Lee and Midland high schools will be held May 29 in the school auditoriums. Dr. Charles Lutrick, pastor of First United Methodist Church, will speak at the Lee services. Speaker at the Midland High services will be Dr. Robert Boynton Smith, pastor of First Presbyterian Church.

The two face additional charges in the incident, police said.

After graduation exercises June 3, Lee and Midland High seniors will attend an all-night senior party at the National Guard Armory.

Andrews fire ruins truck

ANDREWS — Andrews sheriff's deputies are investigating a fire Wednesday that resulted in the total loss of a flat bed truck owned by Southwest Pottery Co. of Midland.



PERFORMING a Mexican dance for the secondary schools' foreign language festival Thursday is Liz Cepeda. The festival was held at

Lee High School. Miss Cepeda directs a dance group at Travis Elementary School. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Alliance seeks to aid desegregation

By LINDA SCHAFFRINA

Helping make the Midland elementary school desegregation plan work smoothly next fall and improving education in Midland are the goals of the Midland Alliance.

of the four banks and three savings and loan associations in Midland.

Allison said the group intends to finance its activities through contributions from businesses and individuals. The group's budget has not been determined, he said.

"We just want to make this thing work for ourselves and our children," alliance steering committee chairman Parker M. Humes said at a press conference today.

Wallace Craig said he expects the group to receive support from the major employers in the city. A meeting with representatives from those companies this week yielded positive responses, he said.

Humes said the availability of contributions is "the least of our worries," because of the indications of support the group has received.

The alliance was formed about three months ago, with a tri-ethnic steering committee, to work for smooth transition into the desegregation plan and to create additional programs and services in the schools Humes said.

The Midland Ministerial Association unanimously endorsed the alliance this week, said Dr. Robert Boynton Smith, pastor of First Presbyterian Church. Dr. Smith said the association has not in the past endorsed issues or organizations, so the endorsement is "a milestone of success" for the alliance.

Among the educational advantages of the desegregation plan's cluster system, committee member Dorothy Smith said, are more emphasis on reading and math, with small group instruction in those subjects; better use of resource material, and more efficient use of teachers.

Humes said a similar alliance in Dallas was given much of the credit for smooth implementation this year of that city's desegregation plan.

Dr. Smith said the alliance will receive invitations to speak from churches.

Ted Kerr, also a committee member, said the alliance and the school system are working to maintain a "positive atmosphere" in Midland schools by creating new programs to deal with the new situation.

The alliance is "neutral" on the merit of the plan itself, he said, and is concerned only with what happens in the implementation of the plan.

Humes said the alliance program includes distribution of brochures explaining the plan, distribution of "Midland Together" bumper stickers, providing information to groups and through a "hotline" and working to get volunteers to help in schools next year.

Other steering committee members are Mrs. Pat Baskin, Sister Eva Hernandez, Mrs. Fermin Hernandez, Johnny Mitchell, Roger Robles, Nicky Sanchez Jr., Mrs. O. C. Smith, Mrs. W. E. "Pete" Snelson, Mrs. Charles L. Tighe, Mrs. Adolphus Titus and Willie Wilson Jr.

Steering committee members began this week meeting with different groups in Midland. Committee member Jim Allison Jr. said the group had received "the overwhelming endorsement" of each

Persons desiring information about the plan may call the alliance at 682-0024. Panels to provide information to groups and organizations also are available.

Applications now accepted

Applications are now being accepted for Lions Club camps for handicapped and diabetic children.

will have a two-week session for diabetic children six through 16 from June 6 through June 17. Another session for diabetic children will be held from Aug. 1 through 12 at the Texas Lions Camp for Crippled Children.

The Texas Lions Club Camp for Crippled Children at Kerrville will open its first two-week session June 5.

Four sessions will be held this summer for children from seven through 16 years of age.

Camp Manison near Friendswood

The Midland Reporter-Telegram Published by Reporter-Telegram Publishing Company evenings (except Saturday and Sunday) and Saturday and Sunday morning, 201 E. Illinois Street, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79701. Second Class Postage Paid at Midland, Texas

HOME DELIVERY

Paid-in-Advance		
Evenings and Sunday	1-Yr. 6-Mos. 1-Mo.	\$27.00 \$18.00 \$3.25
Evenings Only		\$27.00 \$13.00 \$2.30
Sunday Only		\$28.00 \$11.00 \$1.85
MAIL RATES IN TEXAS		
Evenings and Sunday	1-Yr. 6-Mos. 1-Mo.	\$42.00 \$21.00 \$3.50
Evenings Only		\$38.00 \$15.00 \$2.50
Sunday Only		\$39.00 \$13.00 \$2.30
All prices include applicable sales taxes. All subscriptions payable in advance.		
MAIL RATES OUTSIDE TEXAS		
Evenings & Sunday		\$45.00 \$22.50 \$3.75
Evenings Only		\$41.00 \$18.50 \$2.75
Sunday Only		\$42.00 \$16.50 \$2.75
Foreign and other rates furnished upon request. All subscriptions payable in advance.		

GIFTS FOR MOTHER'S DAY

DUNLAPS



Shop Saturday
10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

dellwood mall



Jantzen COOLERS FOR MOTHERS

A collection of Jantzen active sports coordinates for mothers of every age. Choose from Rugby shirts, sleeveless and short sleeve, terry tops, tanks, gingham trim tops... from 9.00 to 16.00 Shorts in white, yellow or lime, 10.00 to 16.00



SHADOWLINE
MYSTIQUE GOWN
AND ROBE SET
IN ANTRON III
NYLON

SHIFT GOWN ... 12.00
MATCHING ROBE 16.00

A lacy, lovely gown with embroidery and lace trim, tiered sleeves, swiny skirt. Matching robe has embroidered and lacy yoke, three quarter sleeves with ruffles. In pink or blue. S, M, L

Shadowline
you'll like her too!

Estée Lauder

FRAGRANCE FOR MOTHER

Pick from Youth-Dew, deep scented, beautiful Estee, super exciting, super long wearing Azoree, filled with the sparkle of sunlight. And Aliaje, green, tingling refreshing

4.50 TO 45.00

Germaine Monteil

ROYAL SECRET

GIFTS OF LOVELINESS

Choose from Perfume Oils, Concentrate, Perfumes, Colognes, Bath Foam, Dusting Powder and Lotions for elegant Mother's Day gifts

7.50 TO 50.00

A COMPLETE SELECTION OF

MELE

JEWELRY BOXES

4.79 to 36.00

Choose from ring boxes, pierced earring cases to the loveliest of Mele jewelry boxes in all sizes. Plush suedline trays, satin linings, in tortoise pattern, brown, gold, bone, red. There is one to please every mother.

MAGNIFICENTLY PRICED AND DESIGNED FOR MOTHER

DIAMOND COCKTAIL RINGS.

Modern designs in White or Yellow Gold

Your Choice

L. 3
L. 15
L. 19

\$129

DUNLAP'S NEWEST DEPARTMENT "DIAMONDS AT DUNLAP'S"

Illustrations enlarged to show beauty of detail

THE SWEETEST GIFT OF ALL FOR MOTHERS...

Russell Stover CANDIES

Assorted Chocolates 1 lb. \$3.25

MOTHER'S DAY SALE ON SAMSONITE SILHOUETTE LUGGAGE

SAVE 20% to 33%

Once a year, and just in time for Mother's Day giving, you can save on this famous durable luggage that would make the most wanted gift Mother can receive in all her favorite sizes and colors.

SILHOUETTE	REGULAR PRICE	SALE PRICE
Casual Tote	\$34.00	\$23.50
Ladies Shoulder Tote	38.00	28.50
Ladies Hand Tote	40.00	30.00
Ladies Dress Pak	46.00	36.00
Ladies Beauty Case	48.00	32.00
Ladies O'Nite	50.00	40.00
24 Ladies Pullman	68.00	50.00
26 Ladies Pullman	78.00	58.50
26 Cartwheel	88.00	66.00
29 Cartwheel	100.00	80.00

- Oxford Grey
- Dover White
- Willow Green
- Wild Strawberry
- Columbine Blue
- Toffee

Sweet Savings on Corning's Centura Whites!

White Narrow Rim
White Coupe
White Sculptured Rim

Save on 16-piece sets* in these 3 patterns and matching accessory pieces

Three times stronger than the fine china it resembles.

- WHITE COUPE Reg. 56.00 44.75
- WHITE NARROW RIM Reg. 56.00 44.75
- WHITE SCULPTURED RIM Reg. 62.00 49.50

FOR MOTHER... NINA RICCI GIFTS OF FRAGRANCE

BONUS TRAVEL SIZE CRÈME PARFUMÉE WITH 2 OZ. SPRAY EAU DE TOILETTE

850

L'Air du Temps
Farouche
Capricci

Fragrant gifts from Nina Ricci in three favorite scents. A bonus for Mothers now with the travel size creme parfume.

Martha Mitchell home becoming tourist haven

By JUDY BOCKLAGE

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (AP) — The two-story Victorian home where Martha Mitchell was born is becoming something of a shrine.

After standing empty and unattended for more than five years, it was saved from almost certain demolition when a Pine Bluff couple bought it just before Mrs. Mitchell died last May.

Now the home is repainted, refurbished and refurnished, and visitors are coming — sometimes by the busload — to see without charge the place where Martha Mitchell spent much of her life.

The new owners of the home at Fourth Avenue and Elm Street near downtown Pine Bluff are Vanya and Bob Abbott.

Mrs. Abbott, who once took elocution lessons in the house from Martha's mother, said visitors are attracted by a sign in the front yard: "Home of Martha Beall Mitchell."

"They regard her as a latter-day heroine," Mrs. Abbott says. "They admire her. They feel like she was one person who helped straighten the government out."

Mrs. Mitchell was a staunch defender of the Nixon administration until the Watergate scandal and became well known for her outspoken comments

about administration members. At the time of her death she was separated from her husband, former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell. Martha's grandfather, C.M. Ferguson, built the frame house in 1887. It sits amid stately pecan, walnut and pin oak trees. A porch surrounds the house on two sides.

The Abbotts had no intention of turning the home into a museum when they bought it. Now they are thinking about seeking a spot in the National Register of Historic Places.

Mrs. Mitchell was born in the house, grew up there, and lived there while she worked at a Pine Bluff arsenal during World War II. The Abbotts have furnished it with furniture from the 1900-1930 period.

No one lives in the 14-room home, but a wind-up Victrola, a parlor piano, a pedal-operated sewing machine and a Chipendale couch help the nostalgia-minded envision how it was when Martha lived there.

Some of her high school textbooks line the bookshelves, and the Abbotts are negotiating to buy belongings from her later years.

Abbott is surprised at the interest the home has inspired. "People come from everywhere just to go through Martha's home. It's unbelievable."

They don't make things like...

WASHINGTON (AP) — Due to potentially harmful defects, federal agencies are announcing recalls of 2.2 million General Motors cars, 24,000 cases of green chili peppers and more than three million Mr. Coffee machines.

Although GM is the only automaker to issue a recall order so far, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said it also was investigating reported defects in Ford Motor Co. and Volkswagen vehicles.

The GM recall, the largest in four years, involves the power brake booster on 2.2 million 1976 Chevrolets, Pontiacs, Oldsmobiles, Buicks, Cadillacs and GMC trucks.

The Volkswagen investigation, begun because of 59 owner complaints, centers on an alleged design weakness in throttle cables in about 370,000 cars. The weakness can result

in loss of control over a vehicle's speed. The complaints include nine property damage accidents, five with injuries, the government reported.

The models being investigated are 1975-76 Rabbit and Scirocco; 1974-75 Dasher; 1973-75 Audi; 1975 Beetle, and 1976 vans.

The probe of 192,053 Ford Econoline and Club Wagon models from 1975-77 was begun after three reports of accidents, two noncollision and one low-speed collision, in which plastic instrument panels allegedly shattered and left sharp edges that could harm occupants of the cars.

Meanwhile, the Food and Drug Administration ordered the recall of 24,162 cases of chili peppers manufactured last year, saying the canner's failure to control acidity

during processing may enable bacteria to grow in the products.

The peppers are canned under various brand names, including Western Valley, Old El Paso, Mountain Pass, Million Star, Nobel, Silver Rey and Nugget.

The recalled chili pepper products can be identified by code numbers stamped on the can. Those involved in the recall will have a code number that ends with 76.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission said the 1975 Mr. Coffee coffeemakers were being recalled because they may pose shock and fire hazards.

The GM recall, at no cost to consumers, involves replacing a charcoal fuel filter in the vacuum line between

the engine and the power brake booster.

GM said it would notify owners of cars being recalled after the automaker conducts further tests and stockpiles filters to be installed.

North American Systems Inc. of Bedford Heights, Ohio, initiated the recall of the Mr. Coffee machines with letters G through L and the number 75 — for example K-75 — etched in the upper right hand part of the back cover plate.

If you own a Mr. Coffee machine with such letter-number combinations, write to P.O. Box 22132, Cleveland, Ohio, 44122. Give your name, address, telephone number and the machine's code number. The company said it will contact customers, telling them where to take the machines for free modifications.

Antinuclear protestors ask release or damages

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — About 1,300 antinuclear demonstrators who claim their confinement at state armories violates their constitutional rights have filed suit seeking freedom or an estimated \$30 million in damages.

Meanwhile, the state Supreme Court was scheduled to rule today on a separate request by lawyers for the demonstrators being held in lieu of cash bail released on personal recognizance.

The class-action suit filed Thursday in U.S. District Court claims food, living quarters, health care, eating and sanitary facilities at the armories are inadequate.

The suit also claims that the demonstrators, who are charged with criminal trespass in last weekend's sit-in at the Seabrook nuclear plant construction site, do not have adequate places to meet with their attorneys.

Clamshell Alliance Attorney Anthony McManus, who appeared before the state high court Thursday to obtain

the release of the demonstrators, said that the decision to request cash bail bond was a decision made by "the executive branch."

He said "it was a political decision, not a constitutional or a legal decision."

State Atty. Gen. David Souter charged that McManus was being arbitrary by asking the court to unilaterally grant personal recognizance. He said that individual court hearings on reduced bail were open to each demonstrator.

Also on Thursday, eight demonstrators were found guilty in Hampton District Court of criminal trespass by Judge H. Alfred Casassa, who fined them \$100 and sentenced them to 15 days in jail.

Casassa set bail at \$500 each pending appeal to Rockingham County Superior Court.

Souter rushed to Hampton after Casassa gave Murray Rosenblith, the first demonstrator to go on trial, a suspended sentence. Souter recommended 15 days in jail

and \$200 fines, calling the weekend demonstration "one of the most will-planned acts of criminal conduct in the state or the nation."

Rosenblith, 26, of Brooklyn, N.Y., was fined \$100 and was sentenced by Casassa to 15 days in jail but the sentence was suspended on the condition of good behavior.

MOTHERS DAY
RING RIOT
SALE
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
MAY 5, 6, & 7th
9 A.M. to 7 P.M. at
WALGREENS
\$3.71 to \$19.95 WITH COUPON
Lifetime Guarantee
PRONG MOUNTED—HAND SET STONE
18K HGE or "Sterling Silver"
BRING YOU DIAMONDS AND
SEE IF YOU CAN TELL THE DIFFERENCE




BE THERE!




COME EARLY!

LAST 3 DAYS!

QUITTING BUSINESS SALE

Open 9 to 7 Sundays 12 to 5

SOLID HAND CARVED WOOD FROM MEXICO

Dining Suites Reg. 1,195.00	NOW \$750.00
Living Room Suites Reg. 875.00	NOW \$529.00
Gun Cabinets Reg. 199.00	NOW \$111.00
Reg. 40.00 Boots	NOW \$25.95

ARTE COLONIAL
408 N. TERRELL Phone 684-8656
2 Blocks North Monterrey Spanish Kitchen

SHOP SATURDAY 9:30-7:00
KEY STAMPS WITH EVERY PURCHASE
FREE GIFT WRAP
ON ANY MOTHER'S DAY GIFT
SATURDAY ONLY WITH
ANY GIFT PURCHASED AT OUR STORES



Surprise MOM

WITH A MAJOR APPLIANCE


MAY 5th

Open Thursday & Friday nights till 9:00.

JCPenney

Weekend savings on men's dress shirts.
In white and deep tones, long and short sleeved.

Special 3 for \$10



Cool, comfortable polyester/cotton dress shirts. Perfect for summer 'cause they keep their crisp look. Choose long or short sleeve in white or colors. Men's sizes 14 1/2-17.

212 N. MAIN

Amarillo may get trial

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — A visit by State District Court Judge Tom Cave to Amarillo has resulted in speculation here that the capital murder trial of millionaire Cullen Davis may be moved to the Panhandle city.

Speculation at the Tarrant County courthouse Thursday also was that the trial would begin June 6, a date Cave had previously set as the tentative starting date for the second attempt to try Davis.

At Amarillo, Potter County officials confirmed that Cave toured the Amarillo court and detention facilities Tuesday and visited with one of his judicial colleagues there.

Cave met with 181st District Court Judge George Dowlen during the visit, according to the sources. Neither Cave nor Dowlen commented on the report.

Davis, 43, is accused of capital murder in the death last summer of his stepdaughter Andrea Wilborn, 12, one of two slain in a shooting spree at the Davis mansion here.

Two others, including Davis' estranged wife Priscilla, were wounded.

Get Acquainted!
"Adults Singles Party!"
Every Friday Night After Happy Hour Drink Specials Games & Dancing
The State Room
Basement Building Off The Southwest



19"
Diagonal Screen
Model B316

Curtis Mathes
The Most Expensive Television Sets in American—and Darn Well Worth It.

23" DIAGONAL COLOR CONSOLE

568^{wt}
Finest color tuning features.

COLOR PORTABLE

399^{wt.}
100% Solid State. With all the finest features. Modular chassis. 4 Year Limited Warranty.



* Curtis Mathes Will Replace Any Electronic Part FREE for 4 years You Press Only Traveland Service Charge To Dealer



CHEST FREEZER
20.3 CU. FT. CAPACITY
299.



REFRIGERATOR
17 CU. FT. CAPACITY NO FROST TWIN CRISPERS
388.
FREE DELIVERY

Nuclear policy thorn in Carter overseas trip

By DON COOK
The Los Angeles Times

LONDON — President Carter's most difficult diplomatic task during this weekend's economic summit talks will be to overcome at least some of the deep opposition he faces from U.S. allies over his nuclear policy.

He can count on only one nation at the summit — Canada — to fully support his proposals on how to halt further nuclear proliferation.

The rest of the participants — Japan, West Germany, Italy, France and Britain — all are ready to do everything to halt the spread of nuclear weapons, but for technical, economic and even political reasons

they will not go along with Carter's restrictive proposals to cut back on the general spread of nuclear technology and material. Carter spelled out his policy on April 7. In essence it sustains a U.S. embargo on the export of technology for the enrichment of fresh uranium or the reprocessing of spent nuclear fuel; all but cancels a reprocessing plant under construction at Barnwell, S.C.; downgrades the U.S. breeder reactor program, and seeks to persuade other nuclear powers to adopt similar policies.

Carter said he was acting in an effort to curb the spread of plutonium, which can be used to make bombs and is produced as a byproduct of breeder reactors and nuclear fuel-

reprocessing plants. At the same time he said the United States would provide other nations with adequate supplies of enriched uranium to fuel their reactors.

A week after Carter announced the policy, an international conference on nuclear energy in Iran attended by delegates from 41 nations including the United States, the Soviet Union and most of the other nuclear powers, went on record as opposed to it.

Officials of the International Atomic Energy Agency, which is headquartered in Vienna, also have expressed the belief that the Carter policy cannot succeed. Many recipients of nuclear technology insist on the controversial reprocessing plants as a guarantee of their future energy

needs. Some technological exporting countries see the Carter policy restricting their trade possibilities.

The split between the United States and the other nations took a new turn last week at a secret meeting in London of political and technical experts from the 15 countries in the nuclear export business. The Soviet Union came out in opposition to the Carter approach — producing a policy paper that completely ignored his proposals.

The Soviet paper, according to sources here, said that both reprocessing and the use of plutonium will continue to grow in the world and should be encouraged to grow — with the only stipulation that everything should be under the inspection and

control of the International Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna. But in the American view this is far from adequate to meet the realities of the non-proliferation problem.

The Soviet Union, sources say, is taking advantage of the differences between the United States and its allies to signal that it is ready to move into the gap as a supplier of nuclear fuel without the restraints that the United States wants to impose.

For example, the United States has expressed its opposition to a Japanese plan to send enriched uranium supplied by the United States to Britain for reprocessing.

At stake for the British is a 10-year reprocessing contract worth hundreds of millions of dollars, plus a major investment in the expansion of Britain's existing reprocessing facilities at its Windscale nuclear establishment in the northwest of England.

Thus the United States is in a position to try to scuttle a major British-Japanese trading deal. The Carter policy already involves major differences with the West Germans and the French over supplying reprocessing plants to Brazil and to Pakistan, respectively.

Therefore it is difficult to see, short of some major backdown or new assurances by Carter, how any kind of "nuclear understanding" is likely to emerge this weekend.

GOP amendment stings Warnke

WASHINGTON — A small group of Republicans in the House this week engineered a legislative slap at Paul C. Warnke, the new director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency (ACDA), in a little-noticed amendment to the ACDA authorization bill.

The amendment, offered by Rep. Edward J. Derwinski (R-Ill.) and adopted by a vote of 159-148, would require the ACDA director to personally attest to the verifiability of any future arms control proposals made by the United States.

The amendment also requires the

ACDA director to report to Congress on the number of federal government employees assigned "to analyze arms control verification" and on the amount of money spent by federal agencies to analyze verification issues.

If adopted by the Senate and signed into law, the amendment would require Warnke, as ACDA director, to tell Congress about the personnel assignments of the CIA, Defense Intelligence Agency and others that do most of the government's verification work, and also on those agencies' budgets.

Several congressional sources said the amendment was prompted by recent publicity about Warnke's reorganization of the arms control agency, which resulted in part in a dispersal of the old verification office.

In two newspaper columns (Evans and Novak and William Safire in the New York Times), Warnke has been accused of trying to eliminate the office and some of its employees because it took a hard line on verification matters.

Rep. Derwinski said Thursday he was not motivated by this publicity, but that it "stirred up the troops" on

Capitol Hill.

Rep. Robert J. Lagomarsino (R-Calif.), who supported the amendment in the brief debate that preceded its passage, charged that Warnke's reorganization of ACDA could create the impression that he was not really interested in the degree to which the Russians actually adhere to future agreements.

Clement J. Zablocki, chairman of the House Committee on International Relations, opposed the amendment as unnecessary and redundant.

Mexico offers wronged farmers money

The Los Angeles Times

MEXICO CITY — President Jose Lopez Portillo has told evicted farmers that nearly half of the 94,000 acres of Mexico's richest irrigated land seized last November by outgoing President Luis Echeverria for distribution to campesinos (peasants) was wrongfully expropriated.

But it would be politically impossible to take the land away from the peasants now with another presidential decree, he added, and trying to do so

could "set the country ablaze."

Instead, the government is going to offer those farmers improperly evicted compensation of 30,000 to 40,000 pesos a hectare (about \$550 to \$1,700 an acre), Lopez Portillo said. The president appealed to the farmers to accept the offer in the interests of national peace.

Farmer representatives and government officials who confirmed the president's offer said the total payout could come to more than \$27 million.

Lopez Portillo made the statements and his offer in a meeting Wednesday night with leaders of farmer groups which have been fighting in the courts to get their land back. The meeting was held in Ciudad Obregon, capital of the northwest state of Sonora, where the expropriations took place.

The president said he was aware that farmers might reject the offer and go ahead with their court action. But he warned them that if they did, the government would use all its power to ensure that the campesinos who now occupy the land keep it.

The land was seized Nov. 19 by Echeverria, who accused 78 family clans in the southern part of Sonora of illegally holding "latifundios" (large estates).

Altogether, Echeverria expropriated 102,666 hectares (253,000 acres), about two-thirds of which was scrubby grazing land. But 37,500 hectares (94,000 acres) of it were irrigated wheat lands in Sonora's Yaqui Valley, often referred to as the "breadbasket of Mexico," which produces the wheat for one-third of Mexico's bread.

Lopez Portillo told the farmer representatives that Echeverria's decree taking over the land was issued on the assumption that many farmers held much more land than the law allows. But subsequent investigations showed that of the 37,500 hectares of irrigated wheat land, an estimated 17,500 hectares (44,000 acres) had been held legally by small private farmers. He did not say if there would be compensation for any of the owners of the seized grazing land.

**FOR
SOUTHWEST AIRLINES
RESERVATIONS
CALL 563-0750**

Odd Headboard CLOSE OUT

SPECIAL CLOSE-OUT OF ODD HEADBOARDS, SOME DISCONTINUED, SOME ONE ONLYS, OTHERS, WHILE THE QUANTITIES LAST!

	REG.	NOW
Solid Pine, king size headboard by Thomasville. Weathered brown finish.	169.50	39 ⁵⁰
Twin size headboard in carved oak wood, Cane panel, dark distressed finish by Drexel.	249.50	49 ⁵⁰
Contemporary style headboard by Drexel, medium brown pecan with brass corner trim.	129.50	59 ⁵⁰
Antique white headboard by Heritage with hand decoration and striping, full or queen size.	249.50	79 ⁵⁰
King size headboard by Thomasville, solid ash wood, carved trellis design.	299.50	79 ⁵⁰
King size, Traditional style headboard, by Drexel. Open carved style rich fruitwood finish on pecan wood.	299.50	99 ⁵⁰
Full or Queen size country french design headboard by Drexel. Carved oak with cane panels.	249.50	99 ⁵⁰
Solid oak headboard by Davis Cabinet Co., full or queen size padded panel style.	319.50	99 ⁵⁰
King size headboard in medium brown fruitwood finish. Country French design with hand carving by Drexel.	299.50	99 ⁵⁰
Solid oak panel headboard, cobblestone finish with 66" tall corner posts. Full or queen size.	310.50	99 ⁵⁰

**Knorr
FURNITURE**
2200 W. TEXAS...AT THE VILLAGE

OPEN
9 to 6
Mon.-Sat.

SAVE 40% off regular prices
62-Piece Service for Eight Stainless Flatware

Reg. \$29.95
NOW \$17.97

62-Piece service has 8 of each: dinner knives, dinner forks, salad forks, soup spoons, iced tea spoons, 16 teaspoons, 1 serving spoon, 1 pierced server, 1 butter knife, 1 sugar shell, 1 cold meat fork, 1 gravy ladle.

Open a Zales account or use one of five national credit plans
Zales Revolving Charge • Zales Custom Charge • BankAmericard • Master Charge • American Express • Diners Club • Carte Blanche • Layaway

ZALES
The Diamond Store
8 META DR. IN THE VILLAGE
215 W. Wall
ACROSS FROM COURTHOUSE

Sale prices effective on selected merchandise. Entire stock not included in this sale. Original price tag shown on every item. All items subject to prior sale.

**Knorr
FURNITURE**
2200 W. TEXAS...AT THE VILLAGE

Now is a rare opportunity, you can add the exquisite look of a truly distinctive lamp to your home.

We've chosen these designs for special savings...deep, rich antique bronze finish on heavy metal.

Alone or as a pair, they will create a new elegance in your home.

**YOUR CHOICE
\$59 each
VALUES TO 119.50**

What a lovely gift idea for Mother's Day

House gets bill on smoking ban

By GARTH JONES

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — If the Texas Senate has its way, no longer can a Texas man of the house puff a cigarette while he shops for a pair of socks.

Or the lady of the house sneak a smoke between trying on dresses. Senators decided Thursday by voice vote to extend the state "No Smoking" law to include all Texas department stores, discount stores, dress shops, and any firm selling clothing or fabrics.

Last-minute amendments left some grocery stores and nursing homes in the smoking zone. However, any supermarket that sells clothing or fabrics would come under the Senate version, which now goes to the House.

"This is just an extension of the no smoking bill we passed last session (which covers public schools, elevators, movies, libraries, hospitals and public buses)," said Sen Jack Ogg, D-Houston, the sponsor. "My bill covers any retail establishment where dry goods are sold."

Ogg said a number of cities already have the no smoking ban for clothing stores, mostly at the request of store owners.

In a marathon session that lasted long past the noon hour Thursday, the Senate also:

—Approved and sent to the House a bill that would allow any person to demand and get a copy of any personal record that a state agency might have on him. The person would have the right to correct the record if it was in error.

—Sent to the House a bill that would license marriage and family counselors who operate for pay. A new state licensing board would be created to hold conduct examinations and issue annual certificates. Ordained ministers, priests, rabbis, physicians and attorneys would be exempt, unless they charged a fee for counseling. Still another bill was sent to the House that would license other profes-

sional counselors, affecting mostly school counselors.

—Approved 27-1 and sent to the House a measure giving widows a \$200,000 state inheritance tax exemption and giving underage orphans a \$5,000 a year exemption on inheritances. The bill would decrease state income about \$27 million the next two years. The House approved similar exemptions earlier but the House bill also included repeal of state utility sales taxes.

—Approved a Senate bill that would allow Texas banks to charge a flat one-time fee of \$15 for loans from \$100 to \$1,000 in lieu of interest.

—Approved on voice vote and sent to the House a bill that would prohibit local governments from imposing local use fees on private boats in addition to the state registration fee.

—Approved a Senate bill that would require that any auto insurance rates higher than the authorized level be printed on the face of the insurance policy.

The House passed a \$15.4 billion two-year general appropriation bill, finishing eight days of debate on the measure. It now goes to the Senate.

House members then defeated, 80-63, a Senate-passed bill allowing the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department to use some of the dedicated one-cent per pack cigarette tax for park operations.

The tax, which nets \$16 million per year, is now dedicated to park land acquisition and development. The bill would have diverted about \$6.5 million a year of that for operating expenses.

"Texas ranks 42nd in per capita park land," said Rep. Bob Vale, D-San Antonio, who asserted all of the revenue should be spent to buy land.

"The question is whether to maintain, operate and rebuild some of the parks we have in this state now that are in bad repair," replied Rep. Joe Wyatt, D-Victoria, the sponsor.

Farrah shirts all right by parents, not school

COPPELL, Tex. (AP) — The parents of two boys suspended from school for wearing T-shirts with pictures of television star Farrah Fawcett-Majors say the boys will wear the shirts again after the suspension is lifted.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Woolery of Coppel, a small Dallas County community, said their sons Keith, 12, and Wayne, 9, were suspended for wearing shirts the principal called vulgar and inappropriate.

"If anyone went to the beach, they would see females with less on (than Farrah Fawcett in the picture on the shirt)," Mrs. Woolery said. "I fail to see the vulgarity in the poster on the T-shirt."

She said the boys will return to school wearing the shirts at the end of their suspensions.

The principal of Coppells elementary school, I.D. Thompson, said the dress code of the school district allow the administrators of each school to decide the "appropriateness of apparel" worn by students.

Thompson said the two boys wore the shirts to school earlier in the week, and were told then they were not acceptable.

Mrs. Woolery, who said she took her case to the American Civil Liberties Union, said Thompson told her the shirts were "vulgar" as well as inappropriate.

U.S. House upholds defense funding limit

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Reversing itself from last week, the House upheld its Democratic leadership Thursday by rejecting an effort to boost defense spending above the level set by the House Budget Committee.

By a vote of 233 to 176, the House defeated a proposal by Rep. Omar Burleson (D-Tex.) which would have added \$3 billion to the military spending target and restored the Pentagon budget to the \$120.1 billion total originally requested by President Carter.

Last week, the House voted 225-184 to support Burleson's move as Republicans joined conservative Democrats to back the higher figure. At the time, speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. (D-Mass.) blamed the interference of White House and Pentagon officials for the defeat of the budget committee's recommendation of \$116 billion for defense.

Last week's debate ended in disarray, however, when liberals critical of Pentagon spending and conservative Democrats opposed to deficit spending joined with the Republican minority to send the whole package back to committee. This week, the budget group returned to the floor with a compromise figure of \$117.1 billion for military spending.

The total price tag on the new resolution was \$464.3 billion. Taking no chances of a repeat of last week's performance, O'Neill and Majority Leader Jim Wright (D-Tex.) met with Democratic steering committee members and all committee chairmen Thursday to stress the need of supporting the House budgeting process, still in its infancy and thus still fragile.

Wright told reporters after final passage of the committee package that the leaders had also convinced President Carter not to lobby for votes for a higher defense figure.

"I think the President realized for the first time how delicate is this budget process, how different it is from the Senate," Wright said. "In the Senate, it's more bipartisan."

Earlier, Wright made a strong plea on the House floor for members to uphold the budget committee process. He told them that the committee target for defense spending was not "substantially" below Carter's original request and that the committee had used the savings to raise budgets designed to create jobs.

Burleson asked the backing of the House not only to maintain U.S. supremacy in nuclear power but to provide conventional weapons and forces which "the nations of the world look to us to maintain."

Robert N. Giaimo (D-Conn.), chairman of the Budget Committee, urged members to support the three-year-old budget effort, the first serious effort by Congress to draw up targets for government spending and thus gain greater control over budget-making.

In the past, Congress had to rely almost solely on the President's budget as a basis for planning federal outlays. After the leadership victory on the Burleson proposal, all other attempts to alter the committee version failed except for the addition of \$175 million to provide pensions for World War I veterans. On final passage the vote was 213-179 in favor.

"This was a victory for the House, a victory for the budget process and ultimately a victory for the American people," Wright declared. "If the budget process doesn't

Appropriation bill goes to Senate after fight

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — After a last-minute flurry over abortion, the House has passed a \$15.4 billion, two-year state budget bill that lost weight during eight days of floor action. The bill passed, 120-28, and now goes to the Senate.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby said senators will take up their own \$15.6 billion version of the general appropriation bill next week, probably Tuesday.

A compromise bill must be worked out by a conference committee and passed before the May 30 adjournment deadline or legislators will have to return for a special session.

During House debate, which began April 25, amendments cut \$364.9 million from the budget bill's original \$15.7 billion bulk.

"This bill leaves \$1,124,900,000 for other spending proposals, which will adequately cover school finance, a teacher pay raise and teacher retirement," said Rep. Bill Presnal, D-Bryan, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee.

Shortly before the measure came to a final vote, the House approved an amendment, 125-21, reducing by two per cent — or \$118 million — all

general revenue spending in the bill except for salaries.

"This is the only way we are going to get a significant amount of money," said Rep. Don Rains, D-San Marcos.

Speaker Bill Clayton upheld a point of order that deleted a rider prohibiting the use of state funds for abortions, except to prevent the death of a mother or her unborn child.

He agreed with Rep. Ben T. Reyes, D-Houston, that the rider was an unconstitutional attempt to set state policy in an appropriation bill.

But Clayton overruled Reyes on another point and left standing language that prohibits the use of state and federal family planning funds for abortions.

Rep. Sarah Weddington, D-Austin, said Clayton's ruling would

cost the state \$8 million in federal funds because federal rules require the family planning "mix" to include abortions.

Clayton said the funds weren't lost irretrievably because the conference committee might remove the abortion limitation.

Each chamber will have to make an up or down decision on the conference committee report in the closing days of the legislative session.

Jim Oliver, assistant director of the Legislative Budget Board, said the Senate measure leaves \$856.7 million "on the table" for such things as a teacher pay raise.

Before passing the bill, the House voted to provide \$300,000 for the newly passed program of job counseling for displaced homemakers, divorcees and widows who have not worked outside the home.

WESTSIDE LIONS CLUB
6th ANNUAL
SALAD SPECIAL
DELLWOOD MALL, MAY 7, 1977
SERVING 11:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.
MEAT SALADS - RED BEANS
HUNDREDS OF DELICIOUS SALADS
\$1.50
ENTERTAINMENT ALL DAY
Proceeds to Lions Activities

Mother's Day PLANT SALE

HYDRANGEAS Limited Quantities **\$4.99** Ea.

- PYRANCANTHA Gal. Container Reg. 3.99 **\$2.99**
- BURFORDI HOLLY Gal. Container Reg. 3.99 **\$2.95**
- WAX LEAF LIGUSTRUM Gal. Container Reg. 3.99 **\$2.59**
- JAPANESE BOXWOOD Gal. Container Reg. 3.99 **\$2.99**
- OUTDOOR PLANTS in 5-Gal. Containers **\$9.95 to \$14.95**

New Shipment INDOOR PLANTS

- Schefflera
- Dracaena
- Benjamina
- Dieffenbachia
- Norfolk Island Pine
- Many More

	REG.	SALE PRICE
4" POT	3.49	1.89
5" POT	4.99	2.64
6" POT	7.99	4.49
8" POT	15.99	9.89
12" POT	29.99	15.92

25% OFF POTTERY CERAMICS MACRAME

GLOBAL WHOLESALE CORP.

Hours: MON.-SAT. 8 TO 6 SUN. 1 TO 6 Midland, Texas
2900 W. Front St. Phone 683-1801

Ardan
SPECIAL LOW, LOW PRICE.
Polaroid's Pronto! B
28⁷⁷
Our Regular 43.67

The Polaroid Pronto! B Land camera

- The least expensive way to get beautiful, long-lasting SX-70 pictures.
- Lightweight, go anywhere compactness.
- Fully motorized and automatic.
- Special Low Price good only while present quantities last.

Save on SX-70 film, too. • Sharp clear prints that last.

The Pronto! Extra Land Camera
38⁷⁷
Our Regular 53.67

POLAROID SX-70 LAND FILM
POLAROID NEW SX-70 LAND FILM
10 PICTURES 1 1/4" x 1 1/8" (2.5 x 3.2 cm)

Two Pack **8⁹⁷** Single Pack **4⁷⁹**
Our Reg. 9.79 Our Reg. 4.99

• SX-70 Pictures, extra features include self-timer and tripod mount

Ardan
JEWELERS & DISTRIBUTORS

EAST 8th & GRANDVIEW
Shop Monday thru Friday 10-9, Saturday 10-9, Sunday 1-6
ODESSA

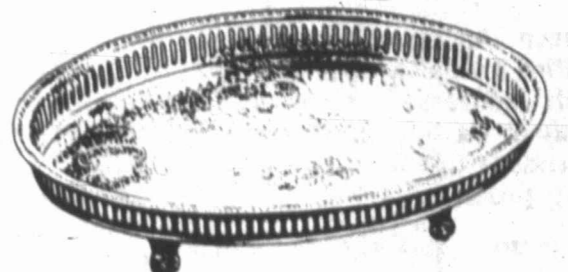


Ardan

announces its first and only

LOST & FOUND clearance

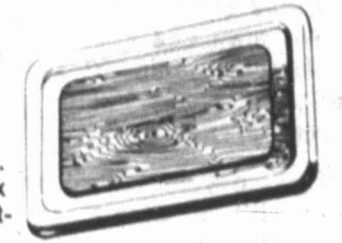
Save money, and have a little fun on us!



18⁹⁴ Our Reg. 22.97
Rosemark Oval Gallery Tray. Silverplated 11 1/2 x 15". #595. List-ref. 32.95

6⁹⁴

Our Reg. 8.37
Solid Oak Server/carver. Footed. 15 1/2 x 11". #931. List-ref. 11.95

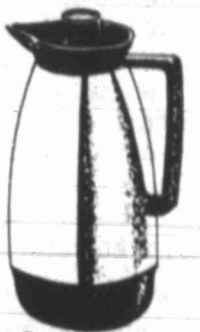


5⁴⁴

Our Reg. 6.97
Six Stoneware Mugs. Assorted drip glaze designs and colors. 10 oz. size. #3364. List-ref. 8.95

4⁶⁷

Our Reg. 7.87
Chrome Pitcher. Serves hot or cold drinks. 36 oz. capacity. #87606. List-ref. 10.00



2⁹⁷

Our Reg. 5.94
8" Saute pan, 18-gauge Austrian steel, enamel coated. #100. List-ref. 7.95



3⁹⁷

Our Reg. 7.46
Cornwall 1 1/2 Pt. M. Ette Pan. Country Festival design. No. P82-9. List-ref. 8.95



9⁹⁷ Our Reg. 16.97
Tennis Scene Wall Plaque. Antiqued copper with enamel finish. 32x15". #6105. List-ref. 24.95

WESTCLOX 13⁷⁷



Our Reg. 16.97
Westclox Digital Drowse Alarm. Electric. Woodgrain finish. #22502. List-ref. 26.95

3⁹⁷

Our Reg. 6.97
AmpeX Plus Series Cassettes. Buy two. Get one free plus a free storage rack. #371C903AA. List-ref. 12.75



2⁹⁷

Our Reg. 3.97
Rameo Ronald McDonald. Moveable head. Fully poseable body. 7 1/2" tall. #710. List-ref. 4.95



50%
off list price

Foster Grant and Lynn Roberts Fashion Shades. Men's and women's lenses in assorted shapes, styles, colors and sizes to accent your summer wardrobe. 3.50 - 10.00 values all 1/2 off



2⁴⁷

Our Reg. 3.49

Tahitian Tan. Start Tanning Oil, Dark Tanning Oil, After Tanning Lotion or Dark Tanning Lotion make sunbathing a beautiful experience. List-ref. 5.50



1¹⁹

makes 10 qts

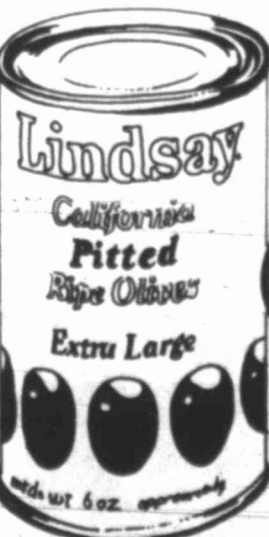
Our Reg. 1.69

Kool-Aid Handy Can. 33 oz. can makes 10 qts. of flavorful drink. Lemonade, tropical punch, cherry or orange. List-ref. 1.89

49^c

Our Reg. 69c

Easy Off Window Cleaner with ammonia. No spotting. No streaking. Large 18 1/2 oz. can. List-ref. 89c



33^c

Our Reg. 57c

Lindsay Extra Large Pitted Ripe Olives. 6 oz. can. List-ref. 69c

1⁸⁷

Our Reg. 2.97

Tylenol. Jumbo size, 250 tablets. For fast pain relief without aspirin. List-ref. 4.99



1⁹⁹⁷

Our Reg. 24.97

Garcia X-15 Steel Tennis Racket. Open throat design and exclusive Flex-Sleeves™. Nylon strung. Vinyl cover. #X15. List-ref. 34.90

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS ON SPORTING GOODS!



1⁹⁹⁷

Our Reg. 24.97

Makaha Hawaii Sunset 24" Skateboard. Fiberglass with textured deck. Adjustable trucks. Wide wheels. #10100. List-ref. 33.95



1⁹⁹⁷

Our Reg. 33.97

Jason 7x35 Wide-Angle Binoculars. All-purpose. Center wheel focus. Coated optics. Case. #266. List-ref. 46.00



4³⁹⁷

Our Reg. 59.97
Addmaster Electric Adding Machine. Self-inking ribbon. Lists 7 columns, totals 8. Snap on cover, pull out handle. List-ref. 84.50

Rockwell 6⁹⁷

Our Reg. 8.97
Rockwell 8-Digit Calculator with Percent Key. Constant, floating decimal and negative indicator. Battery operated. #8R. List-ref. 10.88



INCREDIBLE L.E.D. MARK DOWN SALE



PRICES SLASHED

Values to 99.90 marked down to **24.90**
Values to 119.90 marked down to **29.90**
Values to 149.95 marked down to **34.90**
Choose from 2,000+ watches
Only Ardan has **QUALITY L.E.D.** watches priced from **14.77**.

*total number from all showrooms



1⁸⁹⁷

Our Reg. 21.97
Burgess Cordless Grass Shears. Rechargeable batteries. Rust proof stainless blades. #G390. List-ref. 29.99



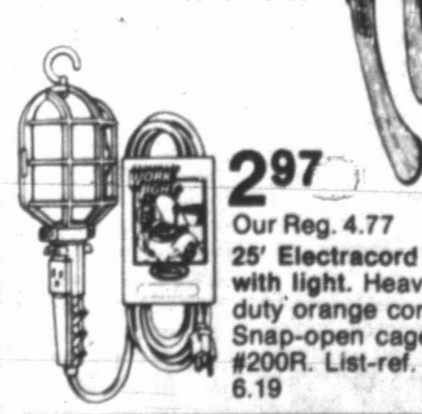
2⁴⁶

Our Reg. 3.77
McHutchinson 24" Bamboo Rake. Long wearing. Flexible outer teeth. #8R24. List-ref. 5.29



2⁹⁷

Our Reg. 3.47
8" Professional Pruner. Italian-style drop forged, precision ground pruner. #128. List-ref. 4.95



2⁹⁷

Our Reg. 4.77
25' Electracord with light. Heavy duty orange cord. Snap-open cage. #200R. List-ref. 6.19



12⁹⁹⁷ SONY

Our Reg. 149.94
Sony 13" Black and White TV. AC. Power-saving system. #TV131. List-ref. 160.00



4⁹⁹⁷

Our Reg. 84.97
Kalimar 23-Channel CB. Squelch control, filter and noise limiter. #K747. List-ref. 99.95



3⁹⁹⁰

Our Reg. 139.97
Kalimar 23-Channel CB. Squelch control, filter and noise limiter. #K747. List-ref. 239.95



3⁴⁹⁷

Our Reg. 42.97
DYN 8-Band Portable Radio. Pushbutton selector. AC or DC operation. #DS-1028. List-ref. 79.95

The list reference prices shown are a general guide for reference purposes only. The list reference prices are suggested list prices recommended by the manufacturers or, where not available, are our determination of comparable prices for similar merchandise. The list reference price is not our former or present selling price.

No membership fees, no card required.

Ardan

JEWELERS & DISTRIBUTORS

EAST 8th & GRANDVIEW



We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Special Clearance Prices good as long as present quantities last.

Shop Monday thru Friday 10-9. ODESSA Saturday 10-9, Sunday 1-6

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all AP news dispatches. Rights of publication of all other matters herein also reserved.

JAMES N. ALLISON (1902-1975) PUBLISHER

ADVERTISING RATES: Display advertising and legal notice rates on application. Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of The Reporter-Telegram will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.

The publisher is not responsible for copy omissions or typographical errors which may occur other than to correct them in the next issue after it is brought to his attention and in no case does the publisher hold himself liable for damages further than the amount received by him for actual space covering the error. The right is reserved to reject or edit all advertising copy. Advertising orders are accepted on this basis only.

Practical suggestions

Myron Anderson, a Midland Certified Public Accountant, last month addressed a letter to President Carter, offering seven suggestions to solve the nation's energy problems.

Anderson also sent copies of his letter to James Schlesinger, the President's chief energy adviser, and all members of Congress.

His suggestions, all excellent ones, are as follows:

1. "No man can save himself rich. As commendable as conservation is, it will not create a single unit of energy.

2. "First, develop the resources most readily available, oil and gas. Our oil and gas provide some 80 per cent of all our energy needs.

3. "Combine, or at least coordinate, energy and environmental agencies to avoid costly and unneeded delays. Construction of the Alaska pipeline was delayed for years even though all knew the pipeline must come. Withholding badly needed petroleum from the market resulted in greatly increasing the cost of the pipeline and the products transported, and resulted in our spending hundreds of millions of dollars abroad for oil which could and should have been spent at home.

4. "Protect our waterways. Avoid oil spills by removing the cause. Development of our reserves means pollution-free movement of oil and gas by pipeline from onshore and offshore sources. Deep-water ports should also be provided from which oil can be transported by pipeline to onshore facilities. These developments would mean less oil moving on our waterways.

5. "Remove price controls on oil and gas that have produced artificial barriers and deprived many businesses and individuals of needed fuel. The industry cannot operate with greatest efficiency under existing restrictive legislation. Imports have increased eightfold. Domestic production has declined 30 per cent. Reverse this trend to avoid our horrendous trade deficits.

6. "A non-political committee should be created to formulate an energy policy. It should consist of representatives of Congress, all segments of the transportation industry, banking and finance, natural resources and all phases of the energy industry, including nuclear energy. Their recommendations should be adopted by Congress.

7. "Make any tax to encourage conservation simple to collect and not a complicated reward for performance."

In a separate letter addressed to each member of Congress, Anderson explained in some detail that just about the only thing accomplished by government when it did away with depletion previously allowed the oil companies, was to increase the selling price of their products. The increase fell on the shoulders of all who use petroleum products. The added expense reduced the income of millions of users, which means that they pay less income taxes.

"So what has been gained?" Anderson asks, "by disallowing depletion to the oil companies?"

"Congress seldom corrects bad legislation," the letter continued, "but why not correct this? A depletion allowance of approximately 12 per cent, properly structured, will:

1. "Plug the 'loophole' that formerly existed;

2. "Restore the tax incentive to the oil industry;

3. "Lower the cost of petroleum products to all users; and thereby

4. "Increase the income and income taxes of the consumer of petroleum products to offset the resulting lowered income taxes of the oil industry;

5. "Thereby stimulating the economy, creating new capital and new jobs and reducing the need for public works projects."

"The taxpayers of the United States," the letter continued, "need to be educated to the fact that most corporations merely collect taxes. They don't bear them. The consumer will ultimately pay all taxes."

Members of Congress would do well to consider seriously Mr. Anderson's suggestions.



LOYALTIES DIVIDED:

Francoists go underground in Spain

By HENRY DEBELIUS
Copley News Service

MADRID — Visitors to leading officials at the central security police headquarters in Madrid's Puerta del Sol see pictures of King Juan Carlos hanging on the walls, but in the basement, where prisoners sleep in small cells on concrete slabs, the photographs of the late dictator Francisco Franco have not been removed.

In a way, that is symbolic of what is happening in the ranks of the powerful security police and the armed forces: those who venerate the generalissimo and the authoritarian system he stood for are going underground.

Not even most Spaniards are aware of the extent to which police morale has been shattered by the march toward democracy, nor of the serious dissent within the armed forces. While a military uprising such as the one which brought the late "Caudillo" to power seems farfetched, there is strong resistance to the government's policies, frequently resulting in disobedience and insubordination.

In poker players' parlance, Premier Adolfo Suarez and his interior minister, Rodolfo Martin Villa, are putting up a good bluff, but there may not be more than 50 to 100 security police chiefs in all Spain whom the interior minister trusts completely.

Weeding out the many people formed by, and still loyal to, the "ancient regime" is a tedious, difficult and politically dangerous task,

as Suarez first discovered when he and Juan Carlos tried to put his former vice premier, Lt. Gen. Santiago Diaz de Mendivil, and another conservative officer, Lt. Gen. Carlos Iniesta, on the inactive reserve list. The generals balked at the announced royal decree, alleging that army regulations prohibited such a move.

An embarrassed government and monarch, discovering that the two right-wing generals had a lot of support among the armed forces leaders, made the lame excuse that it really wasn't a royal decree after all, and backed down.

On other occasions and in other matters, the Suarez government has been more successful in sidelining recalcitrant officials, but it has earned the government — and particularly the present vice premier, Lt. Gen. Manuel Gutierrez Mellado — anger and criticism from politicized officers who fear that his planned reform of the military establishment will unseat them from command posts or comfortable jobs.

Although it may seem curious to foreigners, one of the most serious accusations against "Guti," as the vice premier is disparagingly called by some of his subordinates, is that he is a Mason. Whether this is true or not, it is a grave accusation, for Masonry was presented by the Franco regime as the quintessence of evil.

When political policemen staged an illegal anti-government demonstration in Madrid late last year, the Suarez government reacted with characteristic speed and firmness,

ELIMINATE UNCERTAINTIES Brazil seeks nuclear power; defying U.S.

By WILLIAM GIANDONI
Copley News Service

Brazil is pushing ahead with its peaceful nuclear energy program, whether the United States likes it or not.

The decision, although nearly unanimous, did not come easily.

Brazil, biggest of the Latin American countries, has long given every evidence of wanting to be the United States' best friend in the hemisphere.

With a land area greater than that of the contiguous 48 United States, with a population of 110 million and abundant natural resources, Brazil has always felt able to deal with the United States on an equal basis.

Virtually alone among the Latin American countries, Brazil suffers no inferiority complex.

So when the realization dawned that no matter how hard it searched or how much money it spent, Brazil really lacked sufficient oil resources, and the hydroelectric generating potential of its rivers would be fully exploited in the next decade, the country confidently turned to the United States for the technology and equipment required for construction of nuclear power plants.

The start seemed auspicious. Westinghouse Corp., of the United States, sold Brazil its first nuclear electric generating station in 1971 and, as a result of the good relations the company established with the Brazilian National Commission for Nuclear Energy (CENEN), was encouraged to cooperate with Brazil on



William Giandoni

further development of its nuclear program.

Up until July, 1974, all indications were that Brazil planned to work with the United States and U.S. companies.

But then, as Dwight Porter, former U.S. permanent representative to the International Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna, testified to the Senate subcommittee on arms control in July, 1975, the U.S. government gave Brazil cause to question U.S. reliability as a supplier of uranium enrichment services.

Brazil had signed a contract in July, 1974, for enrichment services from the United States. But, a month later, the United States returned the deposit Brazil had made under the contract and advised Brazil that its contract was "conditional." At the same time, the United States retained contracts with certain other countries as "firm."

Brazil concluded that meant the United States had "oversold" the capacity of its enrichment facilities. Without enriched uranium the pressurized light water reactors it was buying would not work.

After that Brazil began to press for the other elements of the nuclear fuel cycle and, since Westinghouse could not satisfy the Brazilian enrichment requirement, the South American country turned to West Germany.

As a recent Brazilian "White Paper" on the nuclear program points out, Germany was able to meet the government's main concern, "that is to obtain the indispensable and adequate transfer of technology to establish an autonomous nuclear industry for peaceful purposes, encompassing the complete fuel cycle." The agreement was signed in Bonn on June 27, 1975.

Of course, that "complete fuel cycle" would give Brazil access to plutonium, that could be used to make nuclear weapons. But Brazil, being a peaceful country that lives in harmony with all its neighbors and does not harbor ambitions of expansion, feels that plutonium should not worry anyone.

After all, Brazil and West Germany already have negotiated an agreement with the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA) that establishes a control system surpassing the demands for safeguards of the nuclear nonproliferation treaty, and Brazil signed the Treaty of Tlatelolco which proscribes nuclear weapons in Latin America.

Nevertheless, the United States has been trying to pressure Brazil and West Germany to give up the idea of enriching uranium in the South American country.

Both countries have said that they are going ahead. Minister of Mines and Energy Shigeaki Ueki explained that Brazil has no choice. Without sufficient coal or oil and with demand for hydroelectric power catching up with capacity, "Brazil will develop its nuclear program, with or without the agreement with West Germany," he said.

What Brazil wants is to eliminate the uncertainties regarding the supply of fuel, be it oil that depends on the whims of the Arabs or enriched uranium that depends on the United States.

THE BIBLE

CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. Perhaps the nine lepers who did not bother to thank the Lord for their healing, said to themselves, "I'm sure I'd gotten well anyhow," or "I don't think I had it," or "it was a mild case." People are prone to reason that way. Complete the verses from Psalm 103. "Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget—"

2. "Who forgiveth all thine iniquities; who healeth—"

3. "Who crowneth thee with—"

4. Thy youth is renewed like the—"

5. "As a father pitieth—"

Four correct...excellent. Three correct...good.

BIBLE VERSE

Answer not a fool according to his folly, lest thou also be like unto him. — Pro. 26:4.

INSIDE REPORT:

Carter proposals could cause disruptions in Detroit

By ROWLAND EVANS
And ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — When dazed representatives of U.S. and foreign auto manufacturers left the White House April 18 after a briefing on the energy program, they came to this puzzled conclusion: President Carter's energy team had no idea of how his small car rebate program would work.

The automakers were quite correct. At this writing, the President's men are not an inch closer to figuring out how to hurry an energy-saving switch from big to smaller cars without dislocating the automotive industry and the U.S. economy.

"I would say our best hope lies with the UAW," one cabinet member confided to us. That betrays secret support within the administration for the politically influential United Auto Workers (UAW) to succeed in knocking out the small car rebate and the "gas-guzzlers" punitive tax, permitting Detroit to gradually adjust to the federal government's present gas-economy regulations without disrupting the sensitive industry.

But the Carter proposals, even if never passed, could cause disruptions in Detroit not envisioned at the White House during three months of drafting the program. For this reason, economic pollster Albert Sindinger says the energy program could be "an economic Pearl Harbor" — a tragic outcome of the President's laudable effort to come to grips with energy.

This results from the nature of the program as basically the creation of two men sharing an acetic dislike for big, fast cars: Jimmy Carter and energy czar James Schlesinger. Business-oriented administration officials more aware of the con-



Evans Novak

sequences of fiddling with the delicate automotive market were not consulted until the 11th hour.

So, foreign and domestic automotive representatives on April 18, hours before Mr. Carter's moving fireside chat on energy, came to the White House for a briefing. S. David Freeman, Schlesinger's aide, confirmed that new gas-guzzlers would be heavily taxed and that purchasers of new economy cars would receive rebates.

Would the rebate go to buyers of foreign cars, which are preferred by American motorists over their U.S. competitors? Although this is now denied by the administration, Freeman's answer is clearly indicated in the notes taken by those present: the U.S. would pay the rebate on foreign cars only if imports were limited to the "traditional" share of the U.S. market by each country, to be spelled out in new agreements.

The automakers present, foreign and domestic, considered this an obvious violation of international trading rules. When one asked whether the tax against gas-guzzlers would not sufficiently spur small car sales without rebate, Freeman replied that "econometric models"

indicated otherwise. Confidence in his grasp of what was involved was not improved when Freeman suggested foreign manufacturers could build more plants in the United States if they did not like the new program.

Two days later, the administration's energy "fact sheet" confirmed Freeman's briefing. Without mentioning "traditional" shares of the market, it said the rebate would be paid for foreign cars on the basis of agreements trade negotiator Robert S. Strauss would work out.

Just how Strauss, who was no party to this arrangement, is supposed to negotiate such agreements is a mystery to everybody connected with international trade. Thus, hope grows in Washington that UAW muscle will knock out the small car rebate to prevent building still higher the mountain of trade problems confronting Strauss.

But before such legislative euthanasia can be performed, small car sales are being hurt by consumer expectation of future rebates. That will not hurt giant General Motors and second-ranked Ford, but threatens Chrysler, which is converting to smaller cars, and American Motors, which is not seriously involved with big cars. Sindinger, a close observer of the automotive industry, believes this could mean bankruptcy for chronically ill American Motors.

Nor is that the program's only unintended effect. The rebate combined with the gas-guzzler tax is shown by Sindinger's nightly national telephone surveys as causing car owners to postpone new auto purchases and keep their present untaxed gas guzzler a while longer. The NBC poll showed 35 per cent

saying they will keep their present car longer because of the energy program.

The final irony is that GM, hate object of Dr. Schlesinger's young men, would show a net gain for 1978 models based on the tax-rebate proposal while the industry's second and third companies, Ford and Chrysler, would lose. Overall, the program figures to disrupt market forces by postponing a postponable purchase vital to the economy's health. "I think it comes out of ignorance about the industry by Washington," Douglas Fraser, the UAW's president-designate, told us.

That includes not only ignorance of the individual companies but a cultural gap. Elitist Washington officials who ride in airplanes and take pride in driving a jalopy to work do not understand that the blue-collar worker needs a car adequate for both long-range commuting and family vacations. The consequences could be a painful automotive decline without any savings in energy to show for it.

The Country Parson

by Frank Lark



"Peace is what folks enjoy when they trust each other."

the small society

by Brickman



Texans believe in conspiracy

Two out of three Texans believe there was a conspiracy in the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, researchers who conducted a statewide survey said.

In a telephone survey of 506 Texans the week of April 18 to 23, Staples and

Staff Inc. marketing research firm found that 65 per cent of those questioned believe there was a conspiracy or more than one person involved in the assassination of president Kennedy.

Twenty-one per cent were undecided and only 14 per cent said they do not believe there was a conspiracy.

Fifty-nine per cent of those questioned have at least some familiarity with the Warren Report, which said a lone gunman was responsible.

People with a college education, people who live in the Houston and

Dallas-Fort Worth urban areas, whites and men are significantly more likely to be familiar with that investigation than other population groups.

Of those who are familiar with the report, only 15 per cent agree with its conclusion. Fifty-nine per cent disagree and 26 per cent were undecided.

On the topic of registration of handguns and pistols, 56 per cent of those surveyed favor such a requirement, 37 per cent are opposed and 7 per cent were undecided.

Within the Dallas-Fort Worth metropolitan areas, the number of people favoring registration of pistols and handguns rises to 64 per cent,

compared to 32 per cent unopposed. Black and Mexican-American residents and, to a lesser extent, those under age 35 and those with college educations, are more supportive of handgun registration than other populations groups.

Fewer Texans favor registration of rifles and shotguns in Texas. Such a requirement is favored by 47 per cent of those questioned and opposed by 46 per cent. Seven per cent were undecided.

Still, in the Houston and Dallas-Fort Worth areas, 53 per cent favor registration of rifles and shotguns, compared to 40 per cent opposed. The statistics are reversed for areas with populations under 50,000.

Postal change due

By WILLIAM H. JONES
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — U.S. Postal Service management is expected to propose an increase in first-class mail rates and possibly an end to Saturday deliveries within the next 30 to 60 days.

At a meeting of the Postal Service board of governors this week, officers of the quasi-government corporation projected an operating deficit of \$2.4 billion in the year from March 25, 1978, through March 24, 1979.

To overcome that possible loss — which does not include government subsidies that count as revenues — postal officials are expected to ask the Postal Rate Commission for an increase in first-class mail rates from 13 cents an ounce today to 16 cents. Because of the months involved in postal rate hearings, the higher rates would not take effect until 1978.

There is a possibility that Postmaster General Benjamin F. Bailar will recommend an end to Saturday deliveries of mail as one alternative to keep first-class rates lower.

Postal officials use, as a general rule of thumb, a formula that translates each increase of one cent in first-class postage to added revenues of about \$1 billion a year — \$600 million from first-class and the balance from associated rate increases for other classes of mail.

Thus, to overcome a deficit projected at \$2.4 billion, a first-class boost of three cents an ounce would be necessary. However, postal officials said they could save \$400 million a year by ending Saturday delivery of mail.

If an end to sixth-day delivery is approved, that means that first-class postage might be kept to 15 cents an ounce. However, an unknown factor is the amount of mail-volume that might be lost with higher rates, and a Postal Service spokesman cautioned yesterday that a 16-cent stamp may be needed to balance out lost volume.

Congress currently is considering recommendations from a blue-ribbon commission on the future of the Postal Service, which called for a reduction in delivery to five days a week coupled with increased government subsidies and a serious attempt to add electronic transfer of mail messages.

Shelter house opened

LUBBOCK — Children's Home of Lubbock has opened an emergency shelter house to serve a 14-county region centered in Lubbock County.

The shelter, with space for six children from 6 to 12 years old, is staffed on a 24-hour basis to receive children who must suddenly be removed from their families because of abuse, neglect or a variety of reasons.

The home will be operated in cooperation with the Texas State Department of Public Welfare.

The shelter will be staffed by John and Nadine Hawes, former child-care workers with the Children's Home. The Department of Public Welfare will be responsible for placing children in the shelter, supervising their care and finding more permanent placements for the children.

Most of the children will remain in the shelter less than 30 days, said Floyd I. Stumbo, Children's Home superintendent.

Nuclear-power plants on barges idea discussed

By SERGE BERG
Agence France-Presse

SALZBURG, Austria — Small nuclear-power plants on barges which could be towed to arid countries to distill fresh water from the sea were among ideas put forward here Thursday at a conference on nuclear energy.

The scheme was proposed by engineers from several different countries attending the International Conference on Nuclear Energy, including the United States, West Germany and France.

These power barges could also be used to generate electricity in developing countries, the engineers said.

The idea is not new but is now considered practical, because the rising cost of petroleum has made nuclear barges competitive.

One of the projects that drew the most attention from experts attending the conference was presented by a French group consisting of the

Alstom-Atlantic electrical power-plant builders; Sidem, which makes equipment for desalting water, and Technicome, an affiliate of the French government's Atomic Energy Commissariat (CEA).

They reported they could equip a 400-by-135-foot barge displacing 25,000 tons with a 125,000-kilowatt nuclear reactor of the "Gas 3 G" type developed by the CEA and Technicome.

The reactor could produce steam for desalination or generating electricity or both at the same time. The barge would have a double hull for security in case of a collision. It could be anchored in places as shallow as 33 feet.

The conference was told of similar American projects studied at the Oak Ridge, Tenn., nuclear center. Soviet delegates said power barges already were in use in northern Siberia but were using conventional fuel instead of atomic power so far.

TURQUOISE & INDIAN JEWELRY SPECIAL Mothers Day Sale SPECIAL

- RESERVATION MADE
- RESERVATION PRICES
- THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS OF INVENTORY TO CHOOSE FROM

50% Or More OFF on all Items

FOUR DAYS ONLY

Our Collection Is A Happy Customer...
Murray & Sylvia Galloway's Collection.

4 DAYS ONLY THURS., FRI., SAT., & SUN. MAY 5, 6, 7, & 8

SKAGGS ALBERTSONS DRUGS & FOODS

MIDLAND, TEX. 1002 ANDREWS HIGHWAY



Midland Savings is investing in You

Midland Savings is investing in you. We are leading the industry in meeting the demands of new home loan financing. Houses, townhouses, churches and more... Midland Savings is investing in you, creating more jobs and a higher standard of living for all Midlanders.

Improved economics like this, and the additional safety and security of the largest savings association in the Permian Basin, makes a Midland Savings plan a wise investment for Midlanders today.

THREE OFFICES TO SERVE YOU

Downtown:
103 N. Colorado
Midland, Texas
Phone (915) 683-4245

Midliff:
Midliff & Culbert
Midland, Texas
Phone (915) 683-4245 Ext. 50

Stanton:
School & St. Peter Street
Stanton, Texas
Phone (915) 683-4245 Ext. 60



MIDLAND SAVINGS

Check the Maturity Dates on Your Certificates. You May Want To Renew Them at These Present Rates.

RATES	5 1/4%	5 3/4%	6 1/2%	6 3/4%	7 1/2%	7 3/4%
EFFECTIVE YIELD	5.39%	5.92%	6.72%	6.98%	7.79%	8.06%
COM. PAID DAILY	Passbook Savings \$5.00 MIN.	3 Month Certificates \$1000.00 MIN.	1 Year Certificates \$1000.00 MIN.	30 Month Certificates \$1000.00 MIN.	4 Year Certificates \$1000.00 MIN.	6 Year Certificates \$1000.00 MIN.

Federal regulations require a substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal on Certificates of Deposit. (Penalties are imposed only on the amount withdrawn)

Oldest and Largest in the Permian Basin

100's smokers:

Why smoke this much tar to get good taste?

- 19 MG TAR Winston 1.2 MG. NIC.
- 19 MG TAR Pall Mall 1.4 MG. NIC.
- 18 MG TAR Double Happiness 1.0 MG. NIC.
- 18 MG TAR Marlboro 100's 1.1 MG. NIC.
- 18 MG TAR KOOL Super Lights 1.3 MG. NIC.
- 18 MG TAR Salem 1.2 MG. NIC.

New! Kent Golden Lights 100's



(Regular and Menthol)

Taste so good you won't believe the numbers

Of All Brands Gold: Lowest tar: 0.5 mg. "tar," 0.05 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette. FTC Report Dec. 1976. Kent Golden Lights 100's: 10 mg. "tar," 0.9 mg. nicotine, Kings: 8 mg. "tar," 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.



MAKING HIS POINT. Florida State Rep. Robert McKnight sponsors a bill that would eliminate water waste by requiring toilet manufacturers to provide smaller tanks. The bill easily passed through committee. (AP Laserphoto)

HISD hiding crime?

HOUSTON (AP) — A report released by a teachers union says at least four of every five violent crimes occurring on Houston school grounds go unreported because of administrators' efforts to cover up school violence problems.

Houston Independent School District (HISD) officials called the report by a team of American Federation of Teachers (AFT) investigators "distorted, inaccurate and ridiculous."

The report, prepared by a three-man team from the Washington office of the AFT said many principals and other building administrators actually cause violence and other crime by creating conditions in which it can flourish.

The report added that many area and central administrators are responsible for making principals what they are.

"Additionally, many building administrators, and probably most of them, try to hide evidence of crimes committed at their schools, fearing that full comprehensive reports will reflect poorly on their stewardship and jeopardize their jobs," the report, released Thursday, said.

The study, a result of three weeks of interviews with more than 1,000 teachers and administrators, and hundreds of pupils and visits to 31 Houston school campuses, was made at the request of the Houston Federation of Teachers, a local union affiliated with the AFT.

Walgreens
215 ANDREWS HWY.
IN THE VILLAGE
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
MAY 6 & 7, 1977

CLOROX BLEACH
1 GALLON JUST ADD IT
TO YOUR WASH AND SEE HOW WHITE YOUR WHITES REALLY ARE.

OUR REG. 85¢
SALE 79¢
LIMIT 2 PLEASE

MARK CHARCOAL LIGHTER
FAST STARTING
BIG 32 oz.
OUR REG. 69¢
SALE! 57¢
Limit 2

COLGATE INSTANT SHAVE
IN REGULAR, MENTHOL & LIME.
OUR REG. 79¢
SALE! 57¢
Limit 2

WORTHMORE KNEE-HI'S SHEER NYLONS
COMFORT TOP. NO. 646
OUR REG. 48¢ each
SALE! 4 for 1.00

IRONSTONE DINNERWARE
20 PIECE SET. NO. C6027
SERVICE FOR FOUR
OUR REG. 19.99
SALE! 14.99

POPEIL'S GREAT VEG-O-MATIC II
MULTI-USE FOOD-CUTTER, SLICES A POTATO IN 1 STROKE; CUTS UP VEGETABLES BY THE PAN FULL.
SUPER KITCHEN HELPER
AS SEEN ON TV
9.95

Peveto to force taxation issue

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Rep. Wayne Peveto, D-Orange, starts holding senators' feet to a hot political fire today to force them to take a stand on his property tax "reform" bill.

The House takes up a calendar of local and uncontested bills, and Peveto said Thursday he would block each measure sponsored by a fence-straddling

senator. "It takes 10 minutes to talk 'em off and I can talk," he said. Local bills are meat and potatoes for legislators. A lawmaker's career often hangs more on what he's done for his district than how he's voted on major state issues.

"I'm heat resistant," said Peveto. Peveto was livid with rage at a news conference where he complained that senators are giving him the runaround on whether they will vote to take up the property tax bill.

It takes 21 Senate votes or two-thirds of those present to bring a measure up for debate. Sen. Tom Creighton, chairman of the Senate Economic Development Committee, is holding the bill until Peveto produces 21 commitments.

"There are not going to be any Senate bills passed on the local and consent calendar unless a senator says he will take a stand on the property tax code," he said.

House bills will meet the same fate, he said, if the

Senate co-sponsors fail to make a similar commitment or if they have no Senate sponsor. Peveto also promised to fight every bill backed by the real estate lobby, which he blames for the bill's failure to get "its day in court."

The bill, which the House passed two weeks ago, consolidates property tax appraisal duties in countywide offices and sets up state supervision to assure that similar property is appraised similarly. It also provides simple appeal procedures for property owners who believe their homes have been over-valued for taxation.

The House passed a similar bill last session. It died in a Senate committee.

Peveto said he had canvassed the Senate, where he claims a majority would vote for the bill if given the chance.

"The type of response we are getting is, 'I haven't read the bill and won't take a stand until it comes out of committee.' I know they are over there in their offices snickering. I don't think it is fair," he said.

DR. RAMON K. DOMINGO
announces the opening of offices at
202 Andrews Hwy.
for the practice in the fields of
Internal Medicine, Gastro-intestinal Diseases
and G.I. Endoscopy
Phone 682-5204 Appointment only



"... It's beautiful ...
I plan to use it often"

Our customers like the ease and convenience of our new Self Service Parking Area at Missouri and Big Spring Streets ...

And we're glad they do ... because it's another way we have of saying "thank you" for banking at First National.

FIRST MIDLAND
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MIDLAND, TEXAS • MEMBER FDIC

Organizer target of dope dealers

FALFURRIAS, Tex. (AP) — What began as verbal warfare has escalated to real violence in this South Texas town between concerned citizens and dope dealers.

Firebombings and death threats have plagued the life of Bill Hellen, a local car dealer, since he organized the first town meeting to deal with the drug problem.

The fourth such gathering was staged Wednesday night with 33 persons attending after previous meetings had averaged more than 100 persons.

"The people are afraid to come ... They know what has happened to Bill," said Lois Wilkinson, a first grade teacher and widow of the former county sheriff.

Falfurrias, a town of about 7,000, straddles U.S. 281, a prime route for marijuana and narcotic traffickers moving the illegal cargoes from the Rio Grande Valley to Texas' large cities. Local ballads refer to 281 as the "Marijuana Highway."

Since the first town meeting about six weeks ago, the Brooks County community has become a heated battleground.

"Somebody threw gasoline on the side of my house and then lit it with a Molotov cocktail," said Hellen of the April 14 incident. "The sound of the bottle hitting my house woke me up and I put it out with a water hose."

The following Tuesday, a 1957 Thunderbird, considered a classic by automobile collectors, was doused with gasoline and set ablaze. The car, valued at about \$10,000, was parked at Hellen's business.

The first death threat came the next morning. "It will be your family next time, buddy," growled a male voice over the telephone to Hellen.

"My family has gotten dozens of phone calls from the good people in Brooks County expressing their support," noted Hellen after presiding over Wednesday night's meeting.

"That's what I'm trying to tell the elected officials: Do your jobs because most of the people are behind you."

The fire bombings and threats have sparked investigations by federal and state officers in addition to the efforts underway by the city's police department and county sheriff's office. No arrests have been made, however.

"The drug traffic around here has slowed down considerably from what the law enforcement people tell me," said Hellen. "But the old boys that have been making a living on drugs are going to get hungry ... They'll be back."

BRANDON E. REA O.D.
Announces
Removal of Offices to
2201 WEST TENNESSEE, SUITE C
Hours By Appointment
682-1342 682-3906

Getting into Guinness book a matter of record

By MICHAEL KERNAN
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — They come into every newspaper office regularly — the calls, the letters, the elaborate publicity releases: Some guy has buried himself alive out in Delaware, going for a record of 122 days; a Connecticut man plans to celebrate his 60th birthday in three continents on the same day; this kid has been bouncing a basketball for 60 hours; the world champion backward-walker is on the road again.

All they want is immortality — in the Guinness Book of World Records. Everyone knows the Guinness Book. It is getting more famous than the Stout. Launched in 1954 with an edition of 187,000 copies, it is now right up there with the Bible, having sold a total of 30 million copies.

Founded when the brewery director Sir Hugh Beaver shot at a golden plover one day while hunting and missed — and fell to wondering if it was the fastest bird in the world — the Guinness Book rapidly became an institution in the hands of those gifted twins, Ross and Norris McWhirter. Ross was murdered at 50 in 1975 by Irish terrorists, but his twin carries on. With a staff of 20, including only about six editors, he completely reworks the 688-page volume every year.

Even if no new records were added, nearly half the existing ones must be changed each year: The longest mustache grows another inch, the tallest tree another foot, and so on. Those new records are something else. Now collected in a special short edition titled "Stunts and Miscellaneous Endeavors," they range from Apple Peeling (longest peel: 130 feet, 8 1/2 inches) to Yo-Yo (5,753 loop-the-loops) and reveal the human race at its zaniest.

Somebody in Los Angeles balanced on one foot for 7 1/2 hours. Under "Band, One-Man" appears Werner Hirzel, who plays 40 instruments in a single tune. A lot of records involve bricks, pianos and eggs for some reason, and many more concern dancing. There are records for the slowest typing (Chinese characters) and the fastest psychiatrist (50 patients a day; he was arrested finally), from Joke Telling to Speech Listening, from Ironing and Needle Threading to Bed Pushing and Riding in Armor.

Footnote to the Spitting record: "Spitters who care about their image wear 12-inch boots so practice spits can be measured without a tape."

A somewhat hair-raising caveat is

attached to the section on Gastronomic Records, to the effect that Guinness will not list anything involving more than two liters of beer, no spirits at all, and no "live ants, quantities or chewing gum or marshmallows, or raw eggs in shells." They do run records for consuming everything from baked beans to tortillas.

Most of these records date from the early 1970s, when the book hit the younger generation of Americans with such force that one writer, condemning our TV-watching habits noted the decay of reading and the rise of "nonbooks" like especially the Guinness Book.

In fact, Guinness has had to take steps to avoid becoming the cause of hundreds of artificial fads. All it takes is somebody idly swinging a stick at a dandelion to say, "Hey, I wonder how many times I can hit this without breaking it." And the very next thought: "Hey, the Guinness Book of Records!"

Sean Sullivan, assistant editor of the American edition, which comes out in hardback (Sterling) every October and in paperback (Bantam) in April, said one rule of thumb is that an event must have international significance or interest and it must be approved by the home staff in England.

"It comes in spurts," he said. "Suddenly we'll get 150 phone calls from

people doing volleyball marathons. There's no season to it, though."

What he meant was a period that Life magazine used to call the silly season, in early spring, back in the '40s when college students would swallow goldfish or crowd into phone booths or hold campus Walpurgisnachts — they called them riots, but Kent State they weren't — and usually some of them would get their pictures in Life. Guinness has inherited the screwball celebrity, apparently.

Sullivan wouldn't talk about failed stunts. "We don't want anybody to know about the ones that don't make it. People would be all over us. It's

bad enough as it is: somebody on TV claims to be the world record holder in some non-event that he says is in the book — and it's not in the book at all. So then we get a flood of challengers."

Once on a TV show someone said he was beating the world mark in coin snatching, set by an Englishman who 1973 caught 39 coins in the air after flipping them off his forearm. The trouble was, the usurper used dimes; the real record was made with heavy British coins as big as half-dollars.

"Now we're getting a lot of queries about skateboarding marathons. But they probably won't get into the book." Hula hooping, however, did.

Staffers at headquarters outside London confirmed by phone that "our general policy is to include only existing records." Vast files are kept, though, of fringe activities, and it is possible for a new event to force itself upon the editors' attention.

A whole page of the book is devoted to careful instructions about filing claims. Anything qualified in some way, by age, day of week or area, for example, is out. Adult independent witnesses, not family or friends, are required to sign a logbook and the book must be notarized. Notarized statements from two responsible persons in the community also are required.

The record also needs to be corroborated by newspaper clippings or radio or TV coverage records, hence the rush to fame in city rooms across America.

Of course, the stunts cover only a tiny part of this remarkable, ironically urbane book. It is hard to think of another single volume that goes so far toward defining the physical world we live in, the phenomena of the human body and the animal and plant worlds, the limits of endurance and size, achievements in science, business, sports the arts and was the dimensions of our universe down to the microbes.

Just the thing to give to a Martian.

Con Ed allowed to set trial rate for certain buyers

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The state Public Service Commission has approved a plan allowing Consolidated Edison Co. — the nation's largest utility — to establish a special experimental rate for windmill customers.

The rate plan was filed by Con Ed after owners of a 2-kilowatt windmill on a rooftop in Manhattan — the only windmill in operation in the city — sought to feed back into the utility's system any excess electricity they generated.

Con Edison, citing possible dangers to its equipment from electrical surges, turned back the offer from the owners of the \$4,000, three-bladed windmill and asked the PSC for a ruling.

The PSC on Thursday ordered Con Ed to buy back the electricity.

Drought drives snakes into homes in Canada

Agence France Presse

REGINA, SASKATCHEWAN, Canada — Families have been driven from their homes in the south of this Canadian province by an unprecedented invasion of snakes.

Tournament set

The spring bowling tournament for the Midland schools mentally handicapped league will be held at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at Air Park Lanes. Winners will receive trophies.

The snakes have been driven by a drought and heat wave to seek the coolness of air conditioning pipes, the folds of curtains and even teapots.

The snakes are of a harmless species, but the situation has become so unpleasant in some districts that the provincial agricultural service has asked a specialist from Regina University to find a way of getting rid of the snakes.

The last two summers in the province were humid and led to an increase in the number of insects and frogs, and a corresponding rise in the snake population.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE!

EVERY SHIRT IN STORE **50%** OFF REG. PRICE

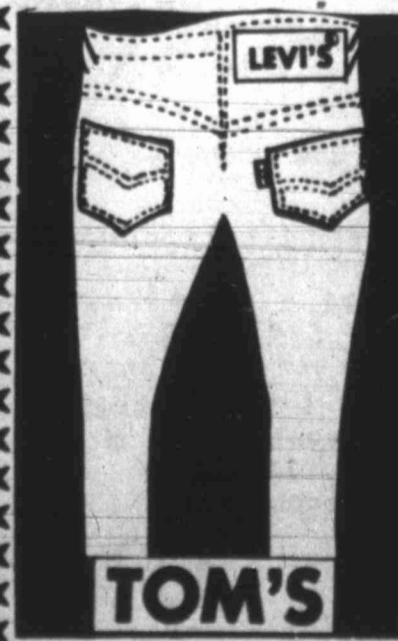
All Latest FASHION PANTS **33%** OFF REG. PRICE

ALL FASHION JACKETS SAVE **50%** (Guys & Gals)

DENIM JEAN JACKETS **\$10.00**

SAVE **50%** ON ALL BELTS

ALL DENIM JEANS (all big bells, small bells, saddleman boot jeans and straight leg jeans) **\$11.88**



TOM'S PANT SHOP
We open at 10:00 AM and close at 6:00 PM
35 N. Village Court
683-2107

Woolco

We want to be your favorite store

DOORBUSTERS

Because we want to be your favorite store... we picked these great Doorbuster specials

Prices effective thru... MONDAY

INFANT'S DEPT. <p>automatic baby swing 9.88 Keeps baby safe and contented for hours.</p>	DOMESTICS <p>100% chromespun acetate solid color draperies 48x63 Reg. 9.97 8.97 48x84 Reg. 11.97 10.97 Matching water color panels... 4.97</p>	MENSWEAR <p>men's pre-washed denim jeans \$10 Regularly 11.99 pr. 100% cotton denim. Blue only in sizes 28 to 38.</p>
<p>SINGLE SIDE RAIL BABY BED 39.88 Touch top bar, double action side lock. Teething rails.</p>	<p>CROSS PENS, PENCILS 20% Off! Get a set for Mother. ENGRAVED-FREE!</p>	<p>THE DECORATOR BEDDING PACKAGE Twin 8.99 Queen 19.97 Full 12.97 King 22.97 Contains: 1-filled 1-flat sheet, 2-cases Colors</p>
<p>COLECO 5ft. Kiddie Pool 9.99 "with slide and splash" and drain plug. Goggles 2.59</p>	<p>machine wash and dry fabric 1.88 Regularly 2.97 100% polyester double knits, panama linen, etc. Solids, stripes, checks and prints, good colors.</p>	<p>MEN'S SUITS 42.88 Reg. 49.99 100% polyester. Dry Clean only. boy's Suits 22.88 Reg. 28.99</p>
<p>100 RED LABEL PAPER PLATES 73c Regularly 97c 100-9 inch white paper plates for parties, everyday.</p>	<p>MOTHERS' L.E.D. WATCHES 19.95 Regularly 21.95 With leather or gold or silver tone band. SAVE!</p>	<p>PLANTERS COCKTAIL PEANUTS 83c Regularly 97c Vacuum packed 12-oz. can. Fresh, delicious!</p>
<p>SUPER SHOOTER PLUS CAMERA 23.88 Regularly 29.88 Uses four kinds of film.</p>	<p>20-Pc. MELAMINE DINNERWARE SET 5.97 Regularly 10.97 4 ea. 10" plates, cups, bowls, saucer plates, saucers. SAVE!</p>	<p>YOUNG, HEALTHY PARAKEETS 6.88 Beautifully feathered. An excellent gift for Mother.</p>
<p>uncirculated coins 1963-1974 SILVER DOLLARS 9.50 Reg. 10.97 1963 & 1964 COIN SETS 6.97 Reg. 7.50 1965 to 1974 COIN SETS (Excluding 1973) 3.97 Reg. 4.50 Each set or coin comes mounted in a beautiful clear plastic holder.</p>	<p>Hedstrom 13" sidewalk bike 26.99 Reg. 28.34 Complete with training wheels. Blue color only.</p>	<p>RED TAG TIRE clearance ON discontinued tires \$22 to \$27 SAVE NOW! 4 ply polyester cords and fiber glass belted polyesters. Ass't sizes. AN ALL AMERICAN TIRE</p>
<p>WATER PIK SHOWER MASSAGE 12.91 Wall Mount Model SM2 Turns your shower into a refreshing massage.</p>	<p>CLAIRROL "PRETTY POWER" 11.91 Regularly 13.88 High powered styling dryer. Light weight, fast.</p>	<p>KITCHEN TOOLS WITH REVOLVING STAND 6.88 (Stand not shown) Regularly 8.50 6 stainless steel kitchen tools, handy revolving stand.</p>

Woolco makes it easy to shop... Convenient Time - Payment... Convenient Lay-Away Plan... **42nd & Grandview WINWOOD MALL ODESSA, TEX** SHOP WOOLCO 9:00 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M. MON - SAT. SUN. 12 TO 6

Controversy over anticancer drug offers cast of diverse characters

By DAVID ZINMAN
Newsday

TIJUANA, Mexico — Nearly 100 cancer patients are waiting for Dr. Ernesto Contreras as he walks into his clinic across the road from the Tijuana bull ring. They are Americans who have traveled to this seedy border town for Laetrile, a controversial anticancer drug.

The Mexican doctor goes to a blackboard in a large assembly room and begins a lecture that has become a weekly ritual. "We don't say that Laetrile is a cancer cure," says Contreras, a soft-spoken man in his early 60s. "But it will often relieve pain. Sometimes it arrests the progress of disease. Sometimes there is remission."

Patients, many of them sitting on the floor in the crowded room, listen intently, almost reverently. When Contreras is finished they press around him, bombarding him with questions. Some women kiss him.

Despite Contreras' zealous following, the Food and Drug Administration, the National Cancer Institute and the American Cancer Society all say that Laetrile is worthless.

"Laetrile is of no objective benefit whatsoever in the treatment of cancer patients," says Dr. R. Lee Clark, the society's president. More than that, Clark says that the use of Laetrile, a derivative of apricot seeds, keeps some patients away from proven remedies. "There are cases of people with presumably curable tumors who opted for Laetrile as primary treatment and whose tumors grew uncontrollably."

And yet, thousands of cancer patients, many of them in the terminal stages of the disease, have come to Tijuana's Laetrile clinics — one run by Contreras and another, smaller one, run by Dr. Mario Soto. Many insist that the treatments have helped them.

"I'm doing terrific now," says Gays Blackman, a 27-year-old patient from Arlington, Tex., after surgeons removed a tumor "the size of a golf ball" from her brain last year, headaches and stiffness in her right arm and leg persisted. But she said that now, after receiving Laetrile injections and cobalt treatment, the pain and stiffness have gone.

FDA officials said most Laetrile patients are deluding themselves.

"During periods of remission," symptoms disappear," an FDA spokesman says. "If patients take Laetrile during a remission, it will appear as if Laetrile helped them." In other cases, the spokesman said, patients undergo conventional forms of treatment while taking Laetril then believe Laetrile was at least partly responsible for the relief provided by other treatments.

So there is a standoff. Meanwhile, a medical war rages over Laetrile, also known as amygdalin (its chemical name) or vitamin B-17. The battle has gone into the courts and the legislatures of several states. Recent highlights include these events:

—Customs officials have accused Contreras and Andrew Robert Leslie McNaughton, who set up the Laetrile clinics and factories, and 14 others of participating in a multimillion-dollar conspiracy to smuggle Laetrile into the United States.

Four of them — the judge severed the cases because of the complexity of the conspiracy laws — were convicted April 15 in San Diego on charges of conspiracy to smuggle Laetrile. McNaughton and three others are scheduled to go on trial in May. In the past, federal officials have also prosecuted doctors who treated patients with the contraband drug.

—Laetrile advocates have formed consumer organizations, one with strong support from the John Birch Society. They publish newsletters and pepper legislators with pleas to end the ban on the drug. Alaska has

voted to protect doctors and hospitals from prosecution if they use Laetrile — although the law is essentially meaningless because state legislators cannot reverse the federal ban on interstate transportation of the drug.

Only states in which apricots grow can make Laetrile within their own borders and thus circumvent the FDA restriction on interstate shipment. The ban applies to shipment of seeds or shipment even of a derivative of Laetrile, an FDA spokesman said, so long as they are intended for use in making the drug. But bills to legalize Laetrile are before the legislature of California, the state which is the source of the Mexican Laetrile apricot supply, and those in a dozen other states.

—While Laetrile remains a contraband drug, some cancer victims have succeeded in getting around the FDA restriction. A number of terminally ill patients have won court orders allowing them to import the drug from Mexico. Conventional remedies have failed to help, they have argued, so they have nothing to lose by trying unorthodox treatment.

What, then, is the truth about Laetrile? Does it really work or not? If it does, why does the government continue to oppose its use? If not, why has it attracted so many followers?

We are on a 30-minute drive from San Diego to Tijuana, a route taken by many American cancer patients. Michael L. Culbert, a former newspaperman who has become the chief spokesman for the largest pro-Laetrile group, is taking a reporter to the Laetrile clinics. He talks on the way about what got him into the movement.

"If something is manifestly harmless and Big Daddy says it's worthless, we say: 'So what?' If you, as a terminal cancer patient, are given up for dead by orthodoxy and you want to spend your last \$50 on anything, whatever it is, you have that right."

Culbert is editor of the Committee for Freedom of Choice in Cancer Therapy, which claims a membership of 25,000. Culbert and many members of the committee, which is working to legalize Laetrile, are also members of the ultra-conservative John Birch Society. Their dislike of government involvement in medical care has drawn them into the Laetrile struggle.

"If that right (to freedom of choice) were guaranteed," Culbert says, "then everything would fall into place. If Laetrile were worthless, the free market would indicate it in real short order. That's why the issue is not whether Laetrile is good or not — but whether we have freedom of choice. And that's what's winning us support."

The government's answer has been that, in some areas of life, total freedom must be restricted.

There should be no freedom to commit crimes. Similarly, if worthless medical remedies were to be allowed on the market, the government argues, that would bring back snake-oil quacks and patent-medicine hucksters to prey on the gullible. Without regulation, it is contended, heartless crooks would soon swindle desperate cancer victims and their families, often financially troubled as it is. If there were total freedom in the area of drugs children would have free access to heroin, threatening their lives and the structure of society.

The car drives through the customs gate. On the Mexican side we travel for 10 minutes over a bumpy dirt road in a run-down section of town, past hundreds of wooden shacks, until we pull up at the Clinica Cydel.

Now the ambience changes. Clinica Cydel, the smaller and newer of the two Laetrile clinics, is a modest, pleasant complex. It combines medical offices, a drugstore, a hotel and a restaurant. Behind the entrance gate,

fountain water plays in a patio and patients bask in the sun.

When Culbert excuses himself to look for McNaughton, I ask a patient in a wheelchair what he thinks of the clinic.

"When I came here four weeks ago," said 59-year-old Earl Morris

from Seguin, Tex. "I was in tremendous pain. Doctors found tumors in my colon, prostate and bladder." He says he underwent a colostomy (removal of part of the large intestines) and a urostomy (bladder removal). But his condition continued to

deteriorate. "I was flat on my back. I lost feeling in my legs. I was groaning in agony. My doctors wouldn't say the word, but they considered me terminal. My wife suggested we come here. As far as I was concerned, it was a last resort."



for the man ... the famolare sport!

The newest concept in sport shoe thinking ... the sole acts like a shock absorber cutting down the impact and it's totally ventilated. Try a pair today, \$40. Men's Shoes.

Mothers' Day May 8

Because she deserves it



A Day to Remember

tavache fragrance special!



A great gift for mom ... your choice, Jungle Gardenia or Tuvava perfume spray in a purse-size floral pouch only \$6 each. Cosmetic Department.



sparkler wrap from vanity fair...

Everyday's a holiday with the Sparkler Wrap robe. In anti-cling Antron III Glisanda nylon, it's an elegant look with an easy-care life. Azurelle, Cotton Candy or Frosty Mint. \$25. Lingerie Department.

Hart Schaffner & Marx.

Try Jack Nicklaus tournament slacks ... the tailoring, the styling, the colors—all are a part of Hart Schaffner & Marx quality. The 100% texturized Dacron polyester fabric stretches the sense of comfort. Assume a master's stance yourself in Jack Nicklaus Tournament Slacks. \$35. Men's Department.

GIFT CERTIFICATE

GRAMMER-MURPHEY

WALL AT ANDREWS - P. O. BOX 893
MIDLAND, TEXAS

will deliver on presentation of this order

Merchandise amounting to _____ dollars

To _____

Presented by _____

Address _____ GRAMMER-MURPHEY

By _____

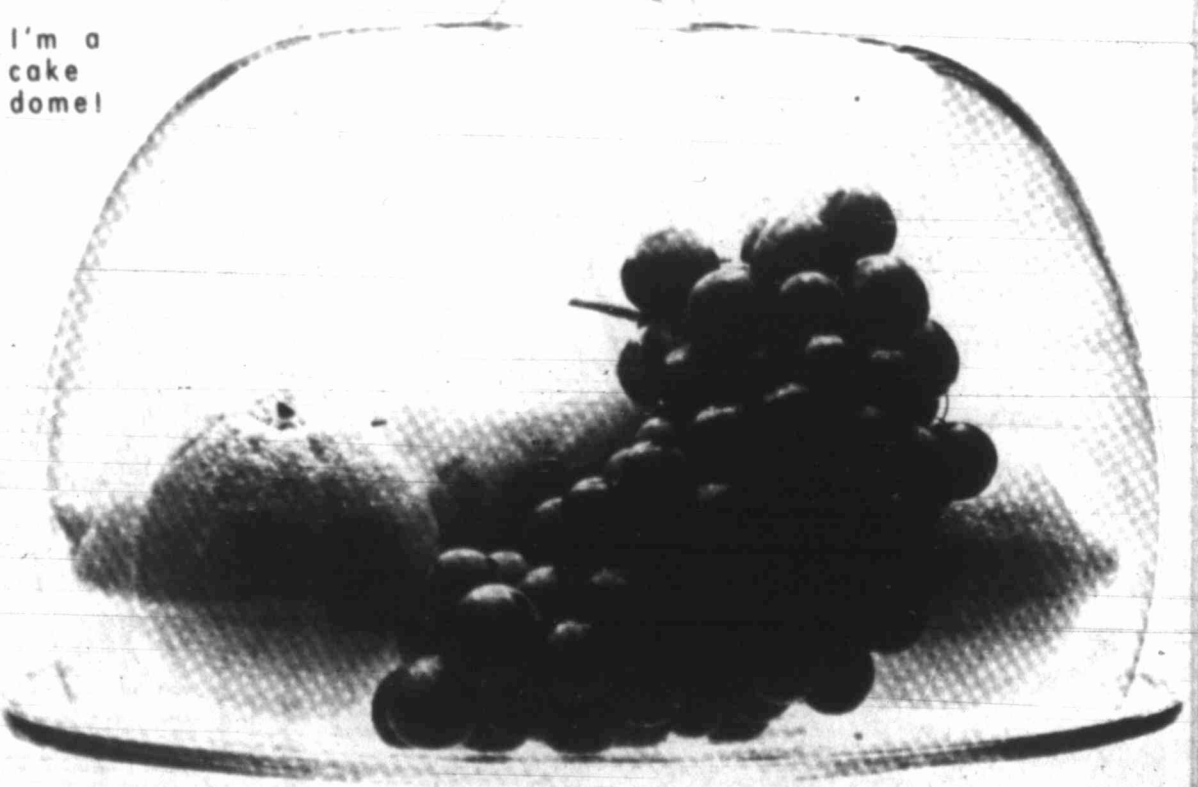
when in doubt, a gift sure to please any mom...

Available in our Business Office Second Floor

GRAMMER-MURPHEY

let me entertain you...

I'm a cake dome!



I'm a punch bowl!

I'm a salad bowl!

it's a shimmering cake plate-food server ... flip it over and it becomes a punch bowl ... and even the base gets into the act as a handy salad bowl. It's from Rickes Crisa and it would make mom a perfect gift. \$27. Gift Department. Second Floor.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

THE BEST INVESTMENT FOR YOUR ADVERTISING DOLLAR
DIAL 682-5311, P.O. Box 1650, MIDLAND, TEXAS
Vol. 38, No. 38, Daily 15¢, Sunday 35¢

FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1977
40 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS

METRO EDITION

Joblessness may go down

By ROBERT A. DOBKIN
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration is sounding more confident about reducing unemployment this year than about checking inflation.

With the Labor Department's April job report due out today, government economists say there could be some further improvement in the unemployment rate following a two-tenths of 1 per cent drop in March.

Both the factory layoff rate and the number of Americans collecting jobless benefits have declined since then, and the experts say this was likely to be reflected in the April report.

In March, the jobless rate dropped to 7.3 per cent from 7.5 per cent in February as the economy rebounded after the harsh winter. It marked a return to the level in January before weather-related energy shortages disrupted production.

Congress recently passed a \$4 billion public works jobs bill that is awaiting President Carter's signature. A major part of his economic stimulus program, it would make the money available to local governments for construction projects and is expected to create at least 150,000 jobs.

Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal predicted this week that the administration's goal of reducing joblessness below 7 per cent by year-end "is going to be achieved ahead of schedule."

The inflation outlook is less certain. Wholesale prices, the Labor Department reported Thursday, soared 1.1 per cent in April for the third big consecutive monthly jump.

Food and fuel prices were the major culprits, signaling bigger grocery and

utility bills ahead for consumers. Farm prices rose 3.4 per cent last month, while fuel prices increased 1.8 per cent.

The big wholesale price hikes have been matched at the retail level, with consumer prices rising at a 10 per cent annual rate during the first three months of the year.

Bert Lance, director of the Office of Management and Budget, attributed part of the April increase to the continuing effects of the winter weather and the drought in the West.

Lance expressed hope that the price trend will be reversed, but said it's too soon to judge whether inflation is accelerating.

Other administration experts found comfort in the fact that the rate of increase in industrial prices, regarded as a more sensitive measure of inflation than volatile farm prices, did not pick up. Industrial prices climbed six-tenths of 1 per cent in April after an eight-tenths of 1 per cent jump in March.

Carter relaxes, tours city

NEWCASTLE, England (AP) — President Carter flew to northeast England today for a tour of the region's major industrial city and George Washington's ancestral home prior to his weekend economic summit with leaders of the industrial world.

Prime Minister James Callaghan and his wife, Audrey, greeted the President after Air Force One brought him from London for a 4½-



President Carter's hair stands on end, so to speak, shortly after his arrival at Newcastle, England, airport Friday at the start of a four-day visit to the industrial city. (AP Laserphoto)

hour visit to Newcastle, a coal and shipbuilding center and the sister city of Atlanta, Ga.

Shouting "Jimmy! Jimmy!" and holding up children and babies, about 1,000 people thronged around Carter as he stepped from his limousine for three minutes of handshaking in front of the airport.

The weather, after four days of rain, was beautiful.

American flags were on display

along the streets of Newcastle, and many schools were closed so the children could swell the crowd for Carter's look at what Callaghan called "a bit of the backbone of industrial England."

Afterward, the President's party was to drive six miles west to the hamlet of Old Washington for a visit to the manor house where the ancestors of America's first president lived from 1183 to 1613.

Imported oil control placed in House bill

By RICHARD L. LYONS
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — In an effort to hold down prices, the House Government Operations Committee voted 18 to 16 Thursday to make the federal government the sole purchasing agent of imported oil.

The provision, long opposed by the domestic oil industry as a first step toward nationalization, was written into the bill creating a Department of Energy, which the committee is expected to finish voting on Friday.

Foreign oil, which now accounts for about half the U.S. consumption, is purchased by seven companies such as Exxon and Mobil from the consortium of Arab oil producing and exporting countries (OPEC), which quadrupled their price three years ago.

Supporters of the amendment offered by Rep. John Conyers (D-Mich.) argued that the U.S. government as sole purchaser of about \$30 billion worth of foreign oil a year could make a better bargain with OPEC than the private companies acting individually.

The committee vote was along party lines except for Chairman Jack Brooks (D-Tex.) who voted against it. The administration had not asked for such authority.

Two years ago liberals tried to attach such a provision to an energy bill and failed in both the House and the Senate.

Rep. Baner J. Mikva (D-Ill.) who led the fight for the provision before, said the private oil companies who buy OPEC oil, which is then brought here and sold at the OPEC-dictated price, have neither the interest nor power to bargain down the price of foreign oil.

The big domestic oil companies benefit from high OPEC prices because those rates set prices here, said Mikva. And when the oil companies are accused of being "patsies" for OPEC, they reply that they don't have the power acting alone to bargain with a group of countries constituting an oil monopoly.

Sending the U.S. government as sole agent to bargain for the huge amount of foreign oil consumed here, probably would not roll back OPEC prices, said Mikva, but should stabilize them.

A spokesman for Standard Oil of Indiana, one of the large oil companies, said the company opposed the provision as a first step toward nationalization of the oil industry.

Potent winds swirl in Basin

Hail accompanied by winds gusting up to 83 mph hit the Permian Basin Thursday afternoon, bringing a little rain with them.

Although skies this morning were cloudy, the weatherman said no more rain was expected, at least through Saturday.

Tornadoes touched ground near Ackerly, where a vacant house was hit, and near Sparenberg, where a barn was destroyed.

The record high wind in the immediate Midland area is 86 mph, registered during a winter storm on Feb. 9, 1960.

An airport hangar at the Crane airport was knocked over by strong winds.

Midland County was under tornado warning for a half hour Thursday, after the Department of Public Safety spotted a funnel cloud eight miles south-southeast of the City of Midland.

The National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal said a line of severe thunderstorms formed near Pecos and moved rapidly east through the area. Almost all of the area counties were under severe thunderstorm warning for at least part of the afternoon, the weather service said, and Midland County was under tornado watch from noon to 6 p.m.

The forecast calls for clear to partly cloudy weather through Saturday.

Tonight's low should be near 60 and Saturday's high in the mid-80s. Winds should be southeasterly from 5 to 10 mph tonight.

Lamesa, Stanton, Crane, Big Spring Rankin, Big Lake and Odessa all reported at least some rain, but Andrews remained dry. Hail fell in Rankin and Odessa. Strong winds were reported throughout most of the area.

Unruly overnight storms gradually diminished and moved northward out of Texas today.

Before they diminished, half a dozen tornadoes, wind above hurricane force in at least one area and

giant hailstones menaced broad stretches across the state.

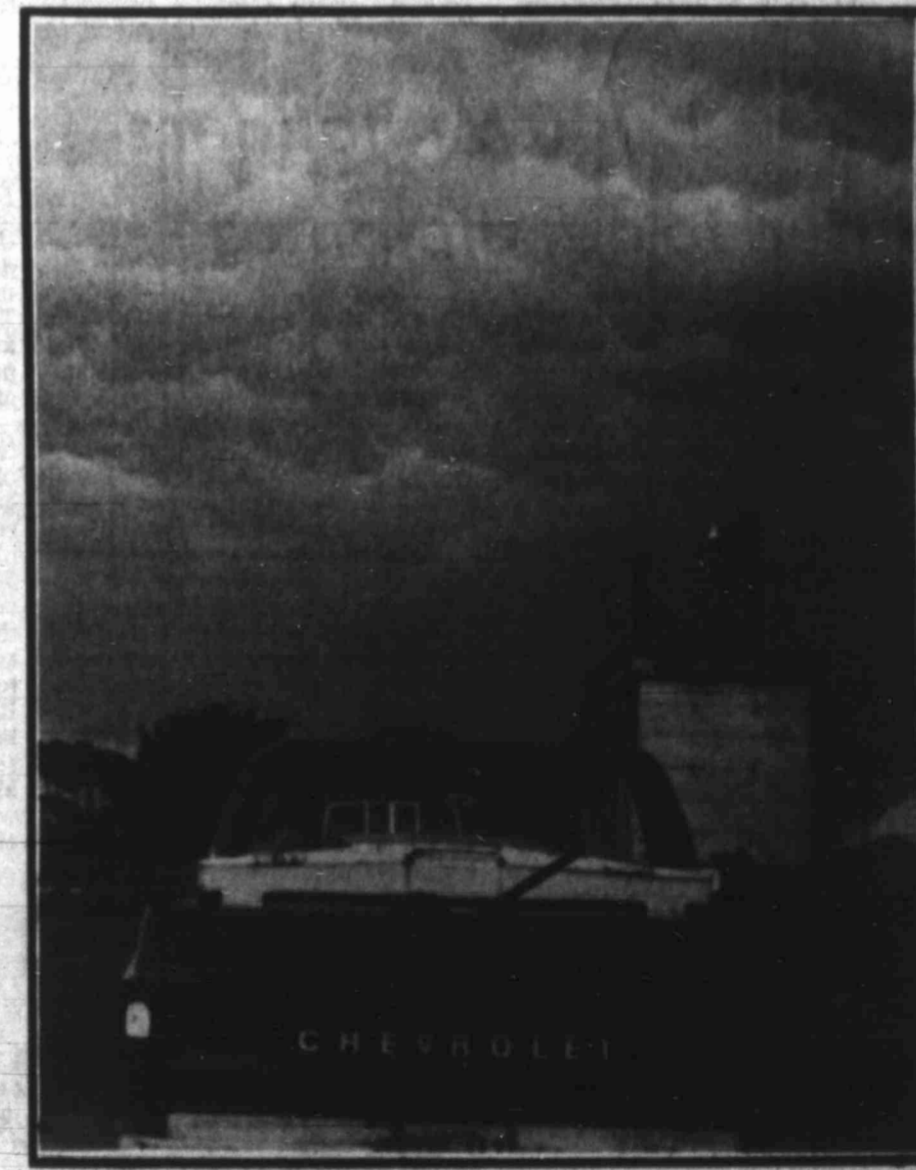
Reports of twister sightings, from Thursday afternoon into the night, came from the South Plains between Slaton and Wilson, near o'Donnell and near Wells — all in the Lubbock vicinity, and farther south toward Abilene near Aspermont and Roby. There was no word of injuries or serious damage.

Vicious winds lashed out of thunderstorms in gusts up to 71 m.p.h. at Pecos in West Texas. Hail pounded some areas, and chunks of ice as big as baseballs battered the Grassland community southeast of Lubbock.

By this morning the storms dwindled to scattered showers and a few thunderstorms in a Central and North Texas sector embracing Johnson City, Palestine, Denison, Greenville and Vernon, which were moving into Oklahoma; patches of East Texas showers from near Longview toward Paris and from near Tyler toward Centerville, and a little light rain from north of Beaumont into the Gulf of Mexico.

Early morning temperatures ranged from 74 degrees at Corpus Christi on the coast down to 42 at Marfa in the West Texas mountains. Thursday's top marks went as high as 88 at Childress in the Panhandle.

Warm and humid weather was promised through the weekend with showers and thunderstorms again dotting most sections.



Midlanders watched threatening skies carefully Thursday afternoon as a band of severe thunderstorms spawned tornadoes in the area and brought heavy rain and hail to some parts of Midland. (Staff photo by Charles McCain)

City can have hospital district

An election to create a hospital district in Midland can be held at any time now, with the signature Wednesday of Gov. Dolph Briscoe on a bill allowing such an election.

Because of the bill's emergency designation and the large margin it received in both houses, it goes into effect immediately, Rep. Tom Craddick said. The election will be

called by a resolution passed by the temporary directors of the district, named in the bill.

Craddick said he and state Sen. W. E. "Pete" Snelson were present when Briscoe signed the bill and each received a pen with which Briscoe signed part of his name on the bill.

Briscoe expressed confidence that the people of Midland will make the right decision for the city when the election is held, Craddick said.

The temporary directors are Frank Cowden Jr., William P. Franklin, Robert L. Pendleton, L. Decker Dawson and Edwin H. Magruder Jr.

Visions of wine dancing in Midlander's head

Who knows? John Crosby may have the makings of another Bordeaux smack-dab in the middle of West Texas.

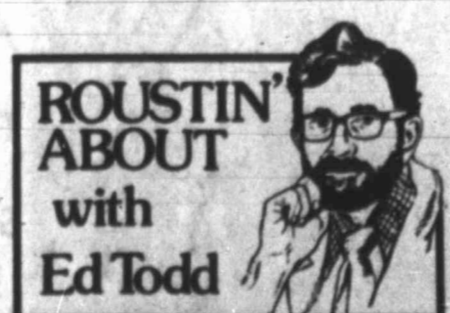
"Five years from now," he said, as he viewed his field of 4,343 clinging vines, "this place will be completely full of grapes . . . if something unforeseen doesn't happen . . . if the creek doesn't run dry."

And if the hail, high wind, drought or some plague doesn't get to it, Crosby's 12-acre patch of green may be yielding vintage crops.

"Dream on," the skeptics may say. And Crosby, the enterprising businessman that he is, does just that. The dream started in 1974, and the planting came a year later.

"The vineyard was established as an experiment to see if grapes could be grown as an agricultural crop in Midland County," he said.

Crosby has planted 21 varieties of grape vines to determine which ones would thrive and produce abundant and quality clusters of fruit. He has visions of fine wine.



ROUSTIN ABOUT with Ed Todd

This autumn, his vines should be putting out a forecast of what may be in store for his venture. The production may be relatively small, but the promises may be great.

"We felt we could get a greater return off of the grapes than anything else," he said.

The demand for grapes is climbing along with the nation's increasing thirst for red and white wines for dining, just plain drinking and otherwise savoring.

Raisins are good sellers, and so are

(Continued on Page 2A)

Tower slams Carter energy plan

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Enactment of President Carter's energy proposals on natural gas could lead to massive unemployment in Texas and in other major natural gas-producing states next winter, U.S. Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., charged this week.

"President Carter is asking for the authority to effect a complete federal takeover and allocation of all natural gas wherever produced and wherever consumed," Tower said.

The senator said federal allocation of natural gas would "cause extensive factory shutdowns and widespread worker layoffs in those states, such as Texas, where industry is heavily dependent on the use of natural gas."

The energy legislation the President has submitted to Congress would expand the chief executive's

powers under the Emergency Natural Gas Act of 1977, Tower said.

That law was passed by Congress last February as a temporary emergency measure to cope with the natural gas supply during unusually harsh winters in the North and East.

"Under the energy bill . . ." Tower said, "the President would have the authority to order Texas gas shipped to other parts of the country to meet needs which the President considers to be of higher priority."

Should another severe winter settle in on the Northeast, the President could order Texas's natural gas supplies of the state.

"The implications for Texas and the

Texas economy would be profound," Tower said.

"The Texas economy was built on a foundation of adequate supplies of energy, particularly natural gas. It is allocated to other states, we will suffer — make no mistake about that," he said.

Tower was one of two U.S. senators who voted against the Carter-backed Emergency Natural Gas Act earlier in the year.

He explained his vote this way:

"I am afraid that it will not be temporary, but rather that it will be extended and will serve as the basis for more, not less, federal regulation of the natural gas industry."

LATE NEWS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Export sales of cotton recently have soared, including contracts for next season, according to the Agriculture Department.

WEATHER

Clear to partly cloudy through Saturday. Low tonight near 60. High Saturday mid-80's. Complete details on Page 2A.

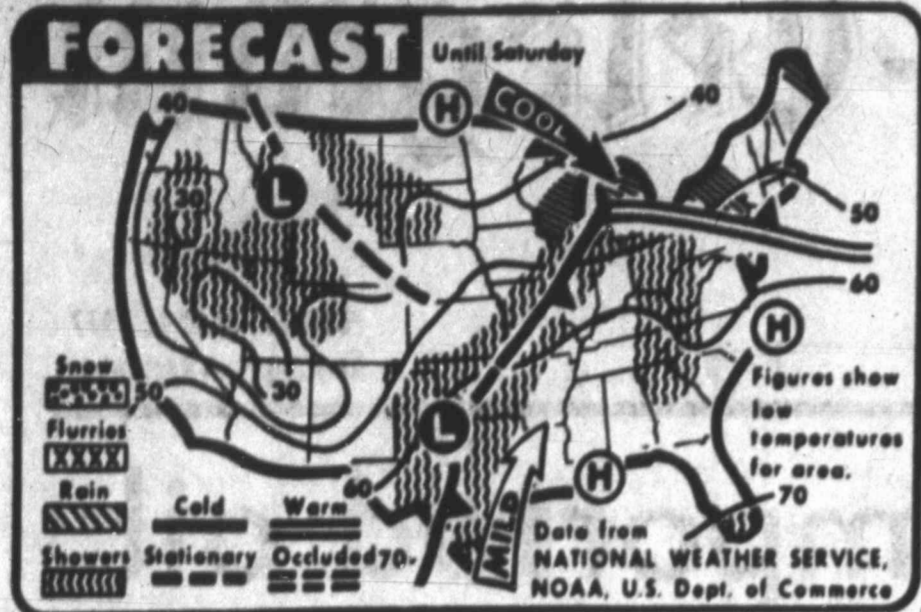
INDEX

Carter administration seeking higher price for Alaska oil producers. Page 3C.

Lynn Lott takes early lead in Byron Nelson Classic. Page 4C.

- Bridge 6B
- Classified 2D
- Comics 2C
- Editorial 8A
- Entertainment 4B
- Markets 11C
- Obituaries 12C
- Oil and gas 3C
- Sports 4C
- Women's news 1B

WEATHER SUMMARY



WIDE AREAS of showers are forecast Friday across the country. Mild weather is forecast for most of the eastern third of the country and cool weather is expected for the rest.

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Clear to partly cloudy through Saturday. High Saturday in the mid-40s. Low tonight near 30. Sunday partly cloudy with a 10 to 15 mph wind.

ANDELS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING STANTON FORECAST: Clear to partly cloudy through Saturday. High Saturday in the mid-40s. Low tonight near 30. Sunday partly cloudy with a 10 to 15 mph wind.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High: 46 degrees

Overnight Low: 30 degrees

Room today: 73 degrees

Sunrise today: 6:32 a.m.

Sunset tomorrow: 8:38 p.m.

Precipitation:

Last 24 hours: .28 inches

This month to date: .28 inches

1977 to date: .28 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

8 a.m.	54
11 a.m.	58
2 p.m.	61
5 p.m.	57
8 p.m.	51
11 p.m.	47
Midnight	45
1 a.m.	43
4 a.m.	41
7 a.m.	40
10 a.m.	41
1 p.m.	43
4 p.m.	46
7 p.m.	43
10 p.m.	39
11 p.m.	37
Midnight	35

Weather elsewhere

Friday	
HI	LO
Albany	67 55
Albuquerque	77 58
Amarillo	75 53
Anchorage	51 39
Asheville	62 33
Atlanta	65 60
Birmingham	65 62
Bismarck	68 52
Boise	51 40
Boston	57 50
Brownsville	85 73
Buffalo	47 33
Charlotte	66 70
Charlottesville	72 62
Chicago	62 58
Cincinnati	61 46
Cleveland	68 52
Del Rio	82 63
Denver	73 62
Des Moines	78 62
Detroit	49 41
Duluth	66 48
Fairbanks	60 37
Helena	53 35
Honolulu	81 72
Houston	82 65
Indianapolis	63 45
Jackville	58 35
Jackson	79 63
Kan City	79 63
Las Vegas	82 68
Little Rock	66 52
Los Angeles	80 62
Louisville	68 52
Memphis	68 52
Miami	79 75
Minneapolis	60 48
Mobile	72 61
New Orleans	85 70
New York	65 50
Omaha	78 67
Oklahoma City	78 62
Philadelphia	68 53
Phoenix	79 62
Pittsburgh	63 48
Portland	58 44
Rapid City	71 48
Richmond	67 54
St. Louis	67 48
St. Paul	66 51
Salt Lake	63 43
San Diego	64 58
San Francisco	54 47
Seattle	57 43
Spokane	55 34
Washington	63 41

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:

Albuquerque	60 50
Denver	73 42
El Paso	75 55
Fort Worth	62 53
Houston	85 70
Lubbock	76 55
Marfa	75 57
Odessa	80 68
Wichita Falls	61 40

The record high for May 4 is 86 degrees set in 1961. The record low for May 4 is 35 degrees set in 1952.

New Mexico, Oklahoma

Oklahoma: Clear to partly cloudy warm and humid through Saturday. High Saturday in the 80s. Low tonight in the 60s.

New Mexico: Moderately windy northeast. Warmer and with little change in temperature west. Variable cloudiness with a few showers of thundershowers central mountains and west central mountains Saturday. A little cooler with high Saturday 80s and the mountains and northwest 60s to low 70s elsewhere. Low tonight mostly in the 50s to 60s elsewhere.

Extended Texas forecast

Sunday through Tuesday

North Texas: Partly cloudy and warm through Saturday. Low tonight 64 to 70. High Saturday 81 to 88.

Upper Texas Coast: Southeast winds 10 to 15 knots tonight and Saturday. Seas 3 feet to 3 feet 6 inches.

Lower Texas Coast: Southeast winds 10 to 15 knots tonight. South and southeast winds 15 to 20 knots Saturday. Occasionally gusty immediate coast. Seas 3 feet to 4 feet today.

South Texas: Partly cloudy and warm through Saturday. Low tonight 64 to 70. High Saturday 81 to 88.

West Texas: Partly cloudy with isolated, mainly afternoon and evening thundershowers most sections through Saturday. Low tonight 57 to 63 except mid 60s mountains. High Saturday 83 to 87 except mid 80s Big Bend.

Texas area forecast

North Texas: Partly cloudy and warm through Saturday. Low tonight 64 to 70. High Saturday 81 to 88.

Upper Texas Coast: Southeast winds 10 to 15 knots tonight and Saturday. Seas 3 feet to 3 feet 6 inches.

Lower Texas Coast: Southeast winds 10 to 15 knots tonight. South and southeast winds 15 to 20 knots Saturday. Occasionally gusty immediate coast. Seas 3 feet to 4 feet today.

South Texas: Partly cloudy and warm through Saturday. Low tonight 64 to 70. High Saturday 81 to 88.

West Texas: Partly cloudy with isolated, mainly afternoon and evening thundershowers most sections through Saturday. Low tonight 57 to 63 except mid 60s mountains. High Saturday 83 to 87 except mid 80s Big Bend.

Mayfair scheduled for Saturday

Art, music, food and carnival rides will be the prime attractions at the Trinity School Mayfair from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Saturday on the school campus.

An arts and crafts fair will feature about 50 participating artists, including many from past Mayfairs. Among out-of-town artists who will be present are Gretchen Jackson and Bill Jaxon of Salado, Richard Mocco of Arizona and Jan Teague of Austin.

Included in the show will be a variety of media, including oil paintings, watercolors, etchings, jewelry, weaving, ceramics, quilting, enamel and metal art.

Food offerings will be of several types. The "Grandma's Goodies" booth will feature pies, cakes and cookies, including all cakes entered in the championship bake-off.

Snacks and cold drinks will be offered at several booths, along with sandwiches and other lunch foods.

A gourmet kitchen will offer frozen party foods and casseroles, which may be stored in the Mayfair freezers until buyers are ready to leave for home.

Carnival rides will be another of the fair's features.

A variety of groups will entertain fair-goers from 11 a.m. until 7:30 p.m.

The schedule is as follows: 11 a.m. to noon, the Midland 4-H vaulting team; noon to 1 p.m., Bullet Head rock group; 1 to 1:30 p.m., The Texas Star group; 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., amateur hour accompanied by the Texas Star group; 2:30 to 3 p.m., the Midland 4-X vaulting team; 3 to 4 p.m., the Africano group (Latin rock blues); 4



John Crosby examines one of his 4,343 promising grape vines at his 12-acre experimental vineyard east of Midland.

to 4:30 p.m., the Texas Star group; 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., Van Hudgth and Skip Hudgth, guitar and song duo; 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., Hot Stuff Band, and 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., Tom Long Band.

Admission to the fair is 50 cents for adults and free for children under 12 years old.

From 8:30 to 10:30 p.m., there will be dancing to live music on the school commons.

Jess Ann Thomason is Mayfair chairman for this year. Committee chairmen are publicity, Laura Williams; entertainment, Flo Slape; guest artists, May Chappell; food, Mary Margaret Byrom; student tickets, Mary de Compigne; bake-off, Mary Jane Saikin; bakery, Nancy Beal; admission tickets, Tally Landau; carnival workers, Barbara O'Shaughnessy, and treasurer, Linda Powell.

Visions of wine dance in his head

(Continued from Page 1A)

table grapes, including the Tokay and the Thompson Seedless.

Even when the price of fresh grapes crept up to \$1.29 or so per pound, "people were buying" them, Crosby noted.

"Just like gasoline, if it's available, people are going to buy it," he said, as if building up his confidence in the market.

Making his outlook even brighter is this: Economic analysts forecast a 17 per cent shortage of wine by 1980. That, by itself, should hike the price of grapes and eventually give Crosby a hearty bite into the \$4 billion wine industry in this country.

at Texas A&M University, but, because job pickings were slim, he opted for work in agriculture.

"I guess the chemistry I took down there will help me out when we start making some wine," Green said.

Probably helping out, too, will be his father, Charlie Green, the Midland County agricultural extension agent. He was among those who helped Crosby set up his vineyard.

Crosby calls the operation the Michael Brandon Vineyard, which bears the middle names of his two grandsons.

His got into grape vine-growing in this oil-cattle-cotton country first as a "joke," then as a hobby, and, finally, in all earnestness as a farming venture. In his city life, Crosby is president of a photographic supply house here and is a former professional photographer.

And, in part, because of that climate. "There's a lot of interest in wine in the State of Texas right now," Crosby said.

While the grape vines are smartly growing, other "experimental" crops are being planted between some vine rows and elsewhere on the vineyard.

Experimental vineyards are taking root around such West Texas towns as Alpine, Fort Davis, Marathon, Van Horn, and, of course, Midland. Crosby's vineyard is six miles east of the city.

Crosby and his helpers are planting Bell peppers, pumpkins, tomatoes, watermelons, squash, cantaloupe and possibly some other garden crops "just to see what happens to them."

Plus those ventures, a winery at Texas Tech University at Lubbock is set up to check out the quality of wine grapes. (Crosby plans to start some of his fruit up there this fall.)

But foremost is the vineyard — his dream, his zest, his fruitful experiment.

Crosby's vineyard is made up of some of the grape varieties "that have done best in regions of the world that have the same climate and rainfall that we have" in West Texas.

"You can live life, and you can live it kind of slow," said Crosby. "Or you can dream it. What the heck?"

Those regions include areas of California, France, Italy, Australia, Algeria and Israel.

"We believe that it'll go."

Grape vines can thrive on soil that's unfit for other crops and can do so with miserly amounts of water.

"This is the problem in West Texas," he said of the short supply of water.

So, Crosby uses the drip system of irrigation to feed his vines the moisture they need.

"With the drip system," he said, "we get 100 per cent efficiency with 30 per cent of the water. 'We're putting the water exactly where we want it.'"

Seven miles of underground irrigation pipe make up that system on his 12-acre field. Most of the water dripped thereon comes from two nearby wells.

"It's not small," Crosby said of his operation. "That's a helluva lot of work."

If all fares well, Crosby's vineyard may be producing between 80 and 100 tons of grapes per season in a few years.

Helping Crosby with that work are his brother Jim Crosby, his chief mechanic; Rick Green, his viticulturist; and Vernon White, a vocational-agricultural student at Midland's Lee High School.

In addition to many other chores, Green and White "train" the vines.

"It's a lot like sculpturing — shaping each vine up," Green said. "Each vine presents different problems."

"This is the problem in West Texas," he said of the short supply of water.

Green studied bio-medical science in college.

About 1,000 Midlanders slated to get diplomas

Approximately 1,100 Midland high school seniors will don cap and gown to receive diplomas in spring graduation exercises June 3.

Lee, Midland and Greenwood high schools all have their graduation exercises on that date. Lee and Greenwood's graduation will be at 8 p.m. in the Greenwood gymnasium. W. P. Franklin, Midland National Bank executive vice president, will speak at the Greenwood exercise.

Midland High will both have their ceremonies at Midland Memorial Stadium, Lee's at 6 p.m. and Midland High's at 8 p.m.

Greenwood's graduation will be at 8 p.m. in the Greenwood gymnasium. Dr. Charles Lutrick, pastor of First United Methodist Church, will speak at the Lee services. Speaker at the Midland High services will be Dr. Robert Boynton Smith, pastor of First Presbyterian Church.

Two youths active in first workshop

A Midland girl and a Stanton boy have completed a 15-hour leadership development workshop, sponsored by the American Junior Hereford Association.

Kathy Knox of Midland and Robert Cox of Stanton participated in the workshop, the first of its kind to be implemented by the American Junior Hereford Association.

Baccalaureate services for Lee and Midland high schools will be held May 29 in the school auditoriums. Dr. Charles Lutrick, pastor of First United Methodist Church, will speak at the Lee services. Speaker at the Midland High services will be Dr. Robert Boynton Smith, pastor of First Presbyterian Church.

Andrews fire ruins truck from Midland

ANDREWS — Andrews sheriff's deputies are investigating a fire Wednesday that resulted in the total loss of a flat bed truck owned by Southwest Pottery Co. of Midland.

The truck was consumed by fire six miles east of the state line between Eufaula and Andrews. Units of the Eufaula Fire Department responded to the call.

After graduation exercises June 3, Lee and Midland High seniors will attend an all-night senior party at the National Guard Armory.

Settlement considered in death of patient

WASHINGTON — As a gesture of atonement for the 1953 death of a civilian mental patient in an Army drug experiment, the Justice Department is considering a settlement that could include a public apology by President Carter and payment of about \$1 million to the victim's survivors.

tennis professional, died in January 1953, while being treated for depression at the New York State Psychiatric Institute. In August 1975 the Army formally acknowledged that he died after being given injections of a mescaline derivative that the hospital was testing for the Army.

Reliable sources said Thursday that the possibility of such a settlement was discussed at a meeting last week between the daughter of the victim, Harold Blauer, and department officials, including Assistant Attorney General Barbara A. Babcock, who heads the civil division.

Rotaract Club introduced

Members of the Rotaract Club at Midland College presented the program Thursday noon at the meeting of the Downtown Rotary Club in the Midland Hilton.

The sources said that Blauer's daughter, Elizabeth Barrett, outlined the conditions under which she would drop two suits against the government seeking damages of \$96 million.

The Rotaract Club, organized in recent months, is sponsored by the Midland Downtown and Midland West Rotary Clubs. It is for men and women between the ages of 18 and 28 years.

The Justice officials, the sources added, made no commitments, but promised to explore the possibilities of an out-of-court settlement.

Rotarian C.C. Dakil, who worked with students in organizing the club at Midland College, introduced Randy Johnson, club president, who spoke briefly concerning the club and its objectives. He explained that it is not necessary to be a student at MC in order to join the club.

The sources said Barrett also asked for a full disclosure, including names, of the federal government's role in her father's death. Such disclosure could shed further light on the role played in the incident by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger.

The Rotaract Club here is the only one in West Texas and one of only two or three in Texas.

As an assistant attorney general in the mid 1950s, Burger apparently signed three letters approving a plan to disguise the Army's involvement in Blauer's death. Burger recently said through a spokesman that he has no recollection of the matter, and there also are questions about whether he was aware back in the 1950s of the circumstances surrounding the case.

The 15 members who accompanied Johnson to the meeting were called upon to introduce themselves, to give the name of their hometowns, and to relate the activities in which they are engaged at the college.

Blauer, a 42-year-old New York



PERFORMING A Mexican dance for the secondary schools' foreign language festival Thursday is Liz Cepeda. The festival was held at Lee High School. Miss Cepeda directs a dance group at Travis Elementary School. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Applications now being accepted for Lions camps

Applications are now being accepted for Lions Club camps for handicapped and diabetic children.

The Texas Lions Club Camp for Crippled Children at Kerrville will open its first two-week session June 5.

Four sessions will be held this summer for children from seven through 16 years of age.

Camp Manison near Friendswood will have a two-week session for diabetic children six through 16 from June 6 through June 17. Another session for diabetic children will be held from Aug. 1 through 12 at the Texas Lions Camp for Crippled Children.

Area students named to fall semester honors

AUSTIN — Several area students have been named to fall semester honor rolls for the Division of General and Comparative Studies at The University of Texas at Austin.

The camps are free for eligible children. More information may be obtained from C. E. McCain of the Southside Lions Club at 682-1282 or 684-8747.

William Jack Dyer of Lamesa was named to the summa cum laude honor roll. Colleen Mary Fuglaar and Robert Cole Reiter, both of Midland, were named to the ampla cum laude list, as was James David Wittie of Odessa.

Michael Richard Amini, Lisa Ann Brock and Karan Renee Mauzy, all of Midland were listed on the cum laude honor roll.

MAIL RATES IN TEXAS

1-Yr. 6-Mo. 1-Mo.	\$17.50 \$12.50 \$3.50
Evenings and Sunday	\$27.50 \$17.50 \$5.50
Evenings Only	\$22.50 \$12.50 \$4.50
Sunday Only	\$12.50 \$7.50 \$2.50

MAIL RATES OUTSIDE TEXAS

1-Yr. 6-Mo. 1-Mo.	\$42.00 \$27.00 \$9.00
Evenings and Sunday	\$52.00 \$37.00 \$12.00
Evenings Only	\$42.00 \$27.00 \$9.00
Sunday Only	\$22.00 \$17.00 \$6.00

All prices include applicable sales taxes. All subscriptions payable in advance.

MAIL RATES OUTSIDE TEXAS

Evenings and Sunday	\$45.00 \$30.00 \$10.00
Evenings Only	\$35.00 \$20.00 \$7.00
Sunday Only	\$25.00 \$15.00 \$5.00

Foreign and other rates furnished upon request. All subscriptions payable in advance.



PETER COTTONTAIL would fit right in at this sack race, which was part of the second and third grade field day Thursday for the West-Bonham-Washington elementary school cluster. Each cluster is having field days this month for kindergarten through fifth grade.

Now's time to nip wasp colonies in bud

BY VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures

With a little bit of patience you might wipe out a potential wasp colony around your house. But it isn't the nest you see in the spring — that one was made last year.

It seems the wasps we see flying about the house before summer are usually the queens who have mated in the fall and have emerged from hibernation in the attic, under the eaves or in hollowed trees, and are taking exploratory flights in search of places to nest. They're lethargic, and shouldn't create a problem.

"When the nest is started — probably about the size of a tennis ball or even smaller — it will have only one queen in it, which should be the ideal time to control it," explained Kenneth Welch, entomologist with the

Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station in New Haven. "Inside the nest is a comb into which eggs will be laid that eventually become workers."

The wasp species includes many pests that are familiar to householders — bald-faced hornets, yellow jackets and brown paper wasps. Anyone feeling ill effects from a wasp bite should get immediate medical treatment. One wasp bite can prove fatal to allergic types.

To kill off a potential colony you will need to outfit the queen when the nest is small. A good time to destroy the nest is when you know she is not in it. Watch it carefully and then slip a plastic bag over the nest and constrict the neck of the bag at the base, bending the nest until it drops into the bag. If you are extremely careful, you might even do it when the queen is there, spraying first.

Read And Use Reporter-Telegram Want Ads!
For Fast Results, DIAL 682-5311 And Ask For Reporter-Telegram Ad Taker!

JADE GARDEN RESTAURANT
SERVING HOURS:
LUNCH 11 AM-2 PM
DINNER 5 PM-10 PM

Chinese Lunch Platter 2.50 per person

New York Steak 10 oz \$3.95
Rib Eye Steak 8 oz \$3.95
Chicken Fried Steak \$1.75

N. MIDKIFF AND WADLEY

Fitness concerns corporations

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — On tennis courts, at cocktail parties, in board rooms, at home, corporate executives often die suddenly and long before their time. These are talented people that have been nurtured by management like gifted children. Their funerals are long and somber; replacements are hard to find.

for corporate physical fitness programs. Some 50,000 companies, including 300 giants like Mobil and General Foods, offer programs that often are as scientifically planned and engineered as any marketing strategy. The idea, say corporate cardiologists, exercise physiologists and physical fitness Ph.D.s, is that improved employe health will boost morale, vigor, productivity and longevity, and thereby trim corporate losses.

sedentary bus drivers; London mailmen were found to have a lower incidence than postal clerks. Since then more statistics have been stockpiled and more corporations have built gyms, encouraged corporate sports and hired recreation and fitness program directors.

employe fitness since 1965. In 1974, when the multinational corporation built its training school with "living-and-learning" accommodations for over 1,000 salespeople, service technicians, and mid-level managers at Leesburg, Va., it also erected a mammoth fitness center.

ment hooked to the body it measures heart rate, tension, blood pressure and muscle flexibility. It can detect cardiovascular complications; in fact, it is believed to pinpoint 70 per cent more abnormalities than a resting EKG (electrocardiogram), Arnold said.

Somewhat coldheartedly, industry estimates that premature deaths are costing U.S. companies \$19.4 billion a year in lost productivity. It also estimates that employees at all levels annually drain \$3 billion while taking sick leave, and tick away the same amount in time off for hospital stays and doctor visits. Heart attacks alone cost close to 132 million workdays a year.

The concept is now new. In the 1890s the National Cash Register Co. instituted what was probably the first such program. At the time, feisty NCR president John H. Patterson like to assemble his employes at dawn for rousing prework horseback rides. Afterward he thought they seemed more alert. Then in 1894 he incorporated his idea into the regular workday hours with morning and afternoon exercise breaks. Ten years later he built an employe gym; then, in 1911, a 325-acre recreation park.

At Exxon's Manhattan headquarters the program is less inclusive but more intensive. High above Rockefeller Center, 300 executives (mean age: 46) spend an hour three times a week in the sunny fitness lab progressing through 10 exercise stations — wall-pulley weights, dumbbells and punching bags for example — under the supervision of white-coated Exxon medical staff.

Locally, most impressive is the program at Xerox in Leesburg, Va. Xerox has stressed

Stress test results also help determine an individual's exercise prescription they set levels for exercise intensity, duration and frequency. Experts say it's the only way to total fitness, and are chagrined by doctors who vaguely advise patients to "get some exercise." To them, that is as absurd as "get some medicine."

THE MANSION DINNER THEATRE
TODAY!!!
Dance To The
CHUCK BARLEY QUARTET
Enjoy Act IV With
"The Ladies & Gents"
and Meet Barley Trasher
No Cover Charge

In the 1950s, the statistical significance between physical inactivity and coronary heart disease was first demonstrated. A study showed that London bus conductors had a lower incidence of heart complication than more

Facilities alone, however, do not a fit employe make, according to W. Brent Arnold, 33-year old manager of physical fitness and recreation for Xerox.

Arnold and his staff, like many other corporate fitness leaders, offer stress testing conducted on inclined treadmills. Using electrodes and other equip-

ment hooked to the body it measures heart rate, tension, blood pressure and muscle flexibility. It can detect cardiovascular complications; in fact, it is believed to pinpoint 70 per cent more abnormalities than a resting EKG (electrocardiogram), Arnold said.

FEATURE OF THE MONTH BONANZA'S \$3.45 RIB EYE

And it comes with baked potato, toast, and all the salad of SOUP you want! Because we want you to come back!

BONANZA

903 ANDREWS HWY. MIDLAND **1810 E. 8th ODESSA**

Day camp seeks registrations

The YMCA is accepting registrations now for Day Camp Chaparral for the summer, said John McVickar, community program director of the Central YMCA. Fees reduced up to \$2.50 are available on all registrations taken prior to May 15. Camp Chaparral has a daily program for boys and girls ages 6 through 12, plus 5-year-olds during sessions I and III. The camp is located at Cole Park, with daily swimming at the Central YMCA. Bus service is available. Activities include archery, riflery, arts and crafts, back-packing, nature study and an overnight campout each two-week session. Director this summer will be Sharon Rice and Charles Priddy Jr. and Vicky Brooks will be assistant directors. Camp Chaparral will have five sessions beginning June 13 and ending Aug. 5. Sessions I and III will be one week each and the others will each last two weeks. More information may be obtained by calling the Central YMCA. Participants may enroll for any or all sessions at all four YMCA Midland branches.

Guide aids handicapped

WASHINGTON (AP) Federal Architectural and Transportation Barriers Compliance Board. The guide covers 118 airports in the United States, Canada, New Zealand, Germany, Denmark, England, Australia and the Switzerland.

FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT
ODESSA BRAND NEW OPRY
Featuring Floyd and the Westerners, Sons of God's Children, Dale Marner, Tony Mungler, James Whitmore, and Shorty Lynn.

SATURDAY-MAY 7 7:30 PM
Globe of the Great Southwest

Adults-\$2.00 2308 Shakespear Rd.
Students & Senior Citizens-\$1.00 Odessa, Texas
Children under 12-50¢ Phone 323-1586

Thanks Midland!

It's our 18th Anniversary

10% off!

OFF YOUR TICKET TOTAL

NOW THROUGH MAY 17
NO GIMMICKS... NO KIDDING

NOW...THROUGH MAY 17!...these are 10% off days. We appreciate your continued patronage. This is our way of saying: "Thank You" for 18 wonderful years!

no limit to your selection

Select from 25-30 SALADS each day... tart and tangy... sweet and juicy... crisp and chewy!	Select from 10-12 MEATS or FISH... succulent roasts... tasty ham... Mexican foods!	Select from 12 flavorful vegetables... 7 breads... and more than a dozen tempting desserts!
--	--	---

Furr's cafeterias

Town and Country Center in Midland
Serving Monday thru Friday 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. and 4:30 - 8 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday continuous 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

THIS OFFER GOOD NOW THROUGH MAY 17
AT PARTICIPATING FURR'S CAFETERIAS IN MIDLAND, ODESSA, AND BIG SPRING
AND AT FURR'S PIE KITCHEN IN ODESSA.

Students may get new rights with court review

By PHILIP HAGER
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Charlotte Horowitz wanted to become a psychiatrist. But she was expelled from medical school because among other reasons, she had dirty fingernails.

Silas Brisco wanted to wear an earring to class. But he was suspended from elementary school because authorities believed it symbolized membership in the "Boss Pimps Disciples" street gang.

Both Miss Horowitz and Brisco took their disputes with school officials to court — and won.

And now the Supreme Court has agreed to review those decisions and render its own rulings in two cases that could extend powerful new procedural rights to students in legal battles with school authorities.

The Horowitz case raises the issue of whether college students are entitled to a formal notice and hearing before they can be dismissed for non-disciplinary reasons.

In the Brisco case, the question is whether students suspended without adequate hearings are entitled to money damages even when they can't show they suffered monetary loss or other specific injury.

The justices agreed to hear both cases.

In 1972, seven months after her admission with advanced standing to the University of Missouri school of medicine, Miss Horowitz was notified that her performance in pediatrics, rapport with patients, and clinical expertise were below those of her fellow students. She was told also that several of her supervising physicians

were disturbed over her personal hygiene — specifically, dirty fingernails, unkempt hair and a soiled white coat they saw her wearing.

Later, she was placed on probation and, upon her appeal, was interviewed and given practical exams by a committee of seven physicians — the majority of which found she was not qualified for graduation at that time. Two other reviewing committees of the medical school approved her dismissal.

Miss Horowitz brought suit in federal district court, charging she had not received an adequate hearing and an opportunity to present her side. She said also her dismissal was based unfairly on her sex, religion and personal appearance.

The federal district court found in favor of the medical school, saying Miss Horowitz had received an adequate warning and sufficient review of her performance.

But the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Eighth Circuit reversed that decision, saying the review was inadequate. Her dismissal, the court pointed out, "severely damaged" her chances of a successful career in any medical field. A more elaborate hearing should have been held, it said.

A dissenting appeals court judge expressed concern that the decision would intrude on the authority of colleges and professional schools, which, he said, are "much more qualified and better positioned to promulgate and enforce procedures which regulate academic performance."

Under the decision, the dissenting judge said, schools would be forced to provide notice and formal hearings before dismissal "regardless of how egregious the (student's) deficiency

might be." Missouri authorities, petitioning the Supreme Court for review, called the appeals court ruling "drastic" and presenting "far reaching implications" for traditionally independent institutions of higher education.

Lawyers for Miss Horowitz pointed to her high-ranking academic performance. Before she entered medical school she had scored a 3.8 grade point average (on a 4.0 maximum scale) in graduate and undergraduate studies. At the medical school, in May, 1973, quarter-

ly exams, shortly before she was dismissed, she scored second in her class.

Of the four reasons given for Miss Horowitz's dismissal — failure to improve clinical competence, peer and patient relations, personal hygiene, and ability to accept criticism — three involved behavior, not academic performance, her lawyers noted. The attorneys urged the justices to uphold the appeals opportunity to appear before the medical school dean and the two reviewing committees to plead her

case. In the Brisco case, officials at a Chicago elementary school had banned earrings on males, a symbol of gang membership, in an attempt to head off gang violence. Brisco, supported by his mother, refused to remove his earring, saying it was a symbol of black pride. He was suspended for 17 days.

In a companion case, another Chicago student, Jarius Phipus, was suspended for 20 days when officials saw him smoking what they said was an "irregularly shaped" cigaret they

believed to be marijuana. Phipus denied the charge.

In both instances, the courts found the students should have been granted formal hearings — with the right to counsel and an impartial hearing officer — and an opportunity to refute the charges to avoid suspension.

The U.S. Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit further ruled that the students were entitled to general compensatory damages from school officials — whether or not the students could show specific harm from suspension.

BRIDGE

Throws game away by needless risk

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Some bridge players don't care what they do as long as they have a name for the play. South called his a "calculation risk," but both the calculation and the risk were needless.

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH

- ♦ AK9
- ♥ 63
- ♦ J963
- ♣ Q852

WEST

- ♦ 764
- ♥ K1084
- ♦ K8752
- ♣ 4

EAST

- ♦ J1082
- ♥ J975
- ♦ A
- ♣ J1097

SOUTH

- ♦ Q53
- ♥ AQ2
- ♦ Q104
- ♣ AK63

South West North East
1 NT Pass 3 NT All Pass
Opening lead — ♦ 5

East took the ace of diamonds and returned the five of hearts. South put on his best thoughtful manner and tried a finesse with the queen of

hearts. He expected results from this play, but he got consequences.

West won with the suit, forcing out the ace. When South eventually led diamonds, the defenders defeated the contract with the rest of the hearts.

SHOULD TAKE ACE

South should expect to get through the hand without ever having to risk the heart finesse. He should take the ace of hearts at the second trick and knock out the king of diamonds.

If West continues hearts, South gets a second heart trick. If West leads anything else, South has nine tricks.

South would need a heart finesse if East had both top diamonds. When South takes the ace of hearts and returns a diamond, East might then win and lead another heart. Even then, South could put up the queen of hearts and hope for the best. But South should be virtually certain from the lead and from East's first play that West has the king of diamonds.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with one heart, and the next player passes. You hold: S-AK9; H-63; D-H963; C-Q852. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid 1 NT. You would like to make a stronger response with your 10 points in high cards, but the hand isn't suited to any other bid. If partner bids two hearts, you may indicate your strength by bidding 2 NT — a slight overbid.

CARNIVAL

Rides & Games



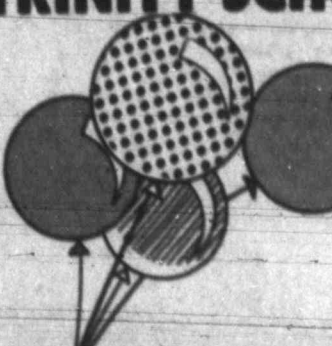
MAYFAIR

FRI. & SAT. MAY 6 & 7



TRINITY SCHOOL 3500 WADLEY

OPEN: FRIDAY 6 P.M. SATURDAY 9 A.M.



-COUPON-

This Coupon
and Only **\$1.00**

Entitles you to 3
Rides of your Choice
(FRIDAY ONLY)



SPECIALS GOOD THRU TUESDAY
OPEN SUNDAY



MOTHER'S DAY

GIFT GUIDE

MOTHER'S DAY IS
MAY 8th

Just in time for Mother's Day!

BLOOMING PLANTS FOR MOTHER!

FLORIST QUALITY AT GREAT SAVINGS.

- GERANIUMS
- BEGONIAS
- CALADIUMS

5 1/2" pots compare at \$4

2⁸⁸

your choice

AFRICAN VIOLETS

EXQUISITELY BEAUTIFUL
Compare at \$5

2⁹⁹

FANCY GIFT WRAP AVAILABLE AT SMALL EXTRA CHARGE.

FLOOR SIZE DECORATOR HOUSEPLANT!

ARECA PALMS

DAINTY FRONDS MAKE THIS ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL INDOOR PALMS. ARECAS LIKE A WARM SPOT AWAY FROM DIRECT SUNLIGHT. KEEP SOIL EVENLY MOIST (NOT WET)



9⁸⁸

10" container
compare at \$20.00

TABLE TOP TROPICALS FOR MOTHER!

FOR GIFTS THAT WILL CONTINUE TO BRING PLEASURE GIVE HOUSEPLANTS, A FOCAL POINT FOR ANY SETTING OR DECOR.



2⁸⁸

SCHEFFLERA

18-24" in 6" pots. THESE ARE LARGER THAN AVERAGE AT A NEVER BEFORE ADVERTISED PRICE.
reg. 5.99 ... now

8⁸⁸

PIGGYBACK PLANTS

FUZZY, HEART SHAPED LEAVES. TINY LEAFLETS GROW ATOP THE LARGER LEAVES.
7" pot reg. 14.99 ... now

While they last

9⁸⁸

FICUS BENJAMINA

WEeping FIG TREE. GRACEFULLY DROOPING BRANCHES WITH OVAL SHAPED LEAVES. NEEDS BRIGHT LIGHT AND EVENLY MOIST SOIL APPROX. 5 ft. tall in 10" pot.
reg. 17.99 ... now

14⁸⁸

DECORATOR TROPICALS

- YUCCA TIPS
- SCHEFFLERA
- SELLOUM
- MARGINATA

10" containers reg. 17.99 ea.

20% OFF!

YOUR CHOICE ANY CERAMIC POTTERY IN STOCK WITH PURCHASE OF ANY TROPICAL!

OUR TROPICAL FOLIAGE IS ALWAYS GREENHOUSE FRESH—WE INVITE COMPARISON!

SHOP OUR COMPLETE SELECTION OF NURSERY STOCK!

HARDY TREES

ORNAMENTAL TREES

CLOSE OUT PRICES ON RED BUD, DOGWOOD, FLOWERING CRAB-APPLE AND OTHERS. SELECTION MAY VARY PER STORE. values to \$15.99

8⁸⁸

ea.

SHADE TREES

12-14 ft. balled in earth SAVE \$10

- SILVER MAPLE
- SYCAMORE

comp. at \$25

14⁹⁹

ea.

FRUIT TREES

SEVERAL VARIETIES AVAILABLE BALLED IN EARTH values to \$9 ea. now 2/\$8

4²²

ea.

LANDSCAPE SHRUBS

BURFORDI HOLLY

1 gal. reg. 1.99

1²⁹

ea.

WAX LEAF LIGUSTRUM

ELEAGNIUS BURFORDI HOLLY

your choice 5 gal. values to \$9 ... now

5⁹⁹

ea.

WOLFE IS LAWN & GARDEN HEADQUARTERS FOR FERTILIZER. WE NOW STOCK THE COMPLETE LINE OF FINE QUALITY FERTI-LOME AND VITAL-7 FERTILIZERS AND RELATED PRODUCTS.

perfect MOTHER'S DAY GIFT!

LIVE HANGING BASKETS



8" size reg. 5⁹⁹ ... now

4⁸⁸

ea.

10" size reg. 9⁹⁹ ... now

8⁸⁸

ea.

ZEBRA PLANTS 4" POT ...

3⁹⁹

ea.

ALSO AVAILABLE: TROPICAL FOLIAGE HANGING BASKETS. NEW AND UNUSUAL, INCLUDING COR-DATUM, POTHOS IVY AND PHILODENDRONS. NOW AT REDUCED PRICES.

PETUNIAS OR MARIGOLDS



reg. 19^{ea.} ... now

12^{ea.}

124 NORTHLAND SHOPPING CENTER 684-7804

MON THRU FRI. 9-6
SATURDAY 9-6
SUNDAY 10-6

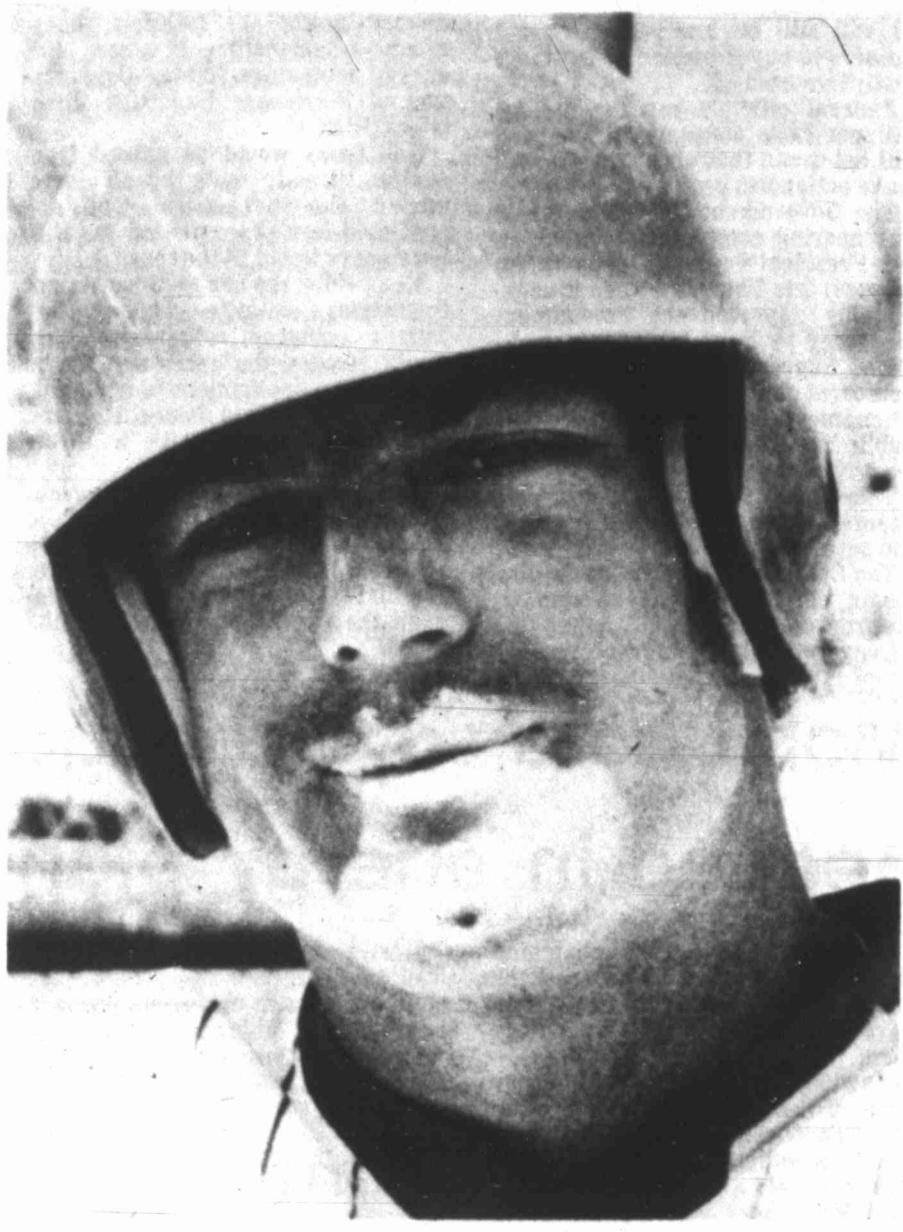
Charge it!



SINCE 1913

Midland Cubs open 5-game homestand against Diablos

Meet the Cubs



Steve Davis...Midland Cubs shortstop

Midland's Cubs open what amounts to a quickie homestand at 7:30 p.m. today at Cubs Stadium against the El Paso Diablos.

The five-game series against the Texas League West Division leaders runs through Tuesday and will feature four special nights.

Tonight is Midland Scottish Rite Association Night with members of the organization selling tickets, the proceeds of which will go toward the

Amarillo but all were by one run, one game going 14 innings.

El Paso, off to a flying start in the West, is managed by former California Angels' catcher Bob Rodgers and from all indications it looks as though the Angel farmhands are the team to beat in the first half

race, if anybody can catch them. According to recent statistics, the Diablos have been batting .306 as a team, something the Cubs can vouch for. In the recent series at El Paso, Gil Kubski batted .600 against

Midland pitching. Bob Slater .363, Ken Landreaux .410, Terry Peters .550 and Lawrence Rush .363.

Peters was particularly tough with three doubles, four homers and 14 rbi in the series.

KARL PAGEL is the top hitter for Midland with a .359 average and a .688 slugging percentage. The one-time slugger for the University of Texas has knocked in 24 runs. Duane Gustavson is the only other Cub over .300, batting .303, and the University

of Wisconsin product is second in rbi with 10.

Joe Hernandez, Pan American University product, is batting .297 while Keith Drumright has a nine-game hitting streak.

In pitching, reliefer Andy Muhlstock has the leading earned-run-average, 1.18, and two saves to his credit. Dan England, who has been used in long relief, has a 2.00 ERA and starter Jack Ledbetter has two complete games and a 3.09 ERA despite a 1-2 record.

SPORTS

Scottish Rite scholarship fund.

Saturday night is Baseball Card Night with every youngster receiving a pack of Topps baseball cards, courtesy of the Cubs. Sunday night's game is Mother's Night with all ladies admitted for 75 cents and Tuesday's game is Senior Citizens Night with all senior citizens admitted for 75 cents.

THE CUBS are coming off a 3-6 road trip to El Paso and Amarillo. The Cubs lost three out of four at

Cub averages

Player	ab	r	h	2B	3B	4	rbi	avg.
Karl Fagel	64	14	23	4	1	5	24	.359
Duane Gustavson	68	12	20	4	1	0	13	.303
Joe Hernandez	4	12	22	4	1	0	9	.287
Bill Hutman	65	8	18	3	0	0	8	.277
Steve Davis	58	11	16	0	1	2	10	.271
Keith Drumright	76	17	20	4	0	0	7	.263
Aaron Randall	30	7	12	2	2	1	7	.260
Tony Popper	39	8	15	3	2	0	5	.214
Earle Chew	46	8	8	1	0	1	6	.174
Karl Gordon	31	3	3	0	0	0	2	.097
Others	7	1	2	0	0	0	2	.286

Player	g	ip	ba	bb	so	er	era
Andy Muhlstock	5	15.1	8	5	14	0-1	1.18
Dan England	5	18.0	15	7	9	1-0	2.00
Jack Ledbetter	3	23.1	17	14	9	1-2	3.09
George Riley	3	4.2	4	2	2	0-0	4.09
Jeff Alberts	3	18.0	21	7	10	0-2	4.74
Wayne Doland	2	4.0	3	2	2	0-0	2.25
Mark Covert	4	26.0	33	17	19	2-3	7.82
Darrell Turner	4	25.2	40	12	12	2-1	8.09
Byron Wilkerson	4	8.0	21	9	5	0-2	21.00

Saves—Muhlstock 2. Complete games—Ledbetter 2. Covert, Alberts.

Milner new MBA president

The Midland Bowling Association named Bill Milner as its new president in a recent meeting. Milner and other elected officers will take office on July 1.

Other new officers include Jack Moore, first vice president; Bill Tarber, second vice president; Bill Hogue, third vice president; Eddie Krupa, fourth vice president; and Howard Shelton, secretary-treasurer.

New directors are Jack Francis, Bo Randolph, Buster Davis, Tommy Miller, Scott Skidmore and Bud Johnson.

Lott fires 68 for Nelson lead

DALLAS (AP) — Preston Trail Country Club played Thursday like a monster manufactured for the U.S. Open.

Winds gusting to 31 miles an hour, knee high rough choking narrow fairways, new bunkers lengthened tee boxes and mirror-slick greens turned some of the finest players on the professional golf tour into five-handicappers.

It was the toughest day in the 10-year history of the Byron Nelson Classic to break par—a feat only 10 players managed.

Young Lyn Lott, a Georgian who has yet to win a pro tournament, overcame a sputtering start to birdie five of the last seven holes for a three-under par 68 over the 6,983 yards of par 35-36 treachery for the first round lead.

"I made everything in sight," said the low-key Lott, who played in 39 tournaments last year—the most of any player on the pro tour.

The 27-year-old Lott produced

seven birdies after a stumbling start in which he was two-over par after five holes.

"I've led a tournament before but I can't remember which one it was," said Lott, whose best finish this year was ninth at the New Orleans Open.

Fuzzy Zoeller, Raymond Floyd and Ben Crenshaw were in hot pursuit of Lott with 60s. Other sub-par rounds included 70s by Bill Mallon, Bob Eastwood, Jerry McGee, Tom Kite, Dave Lind and Bruce Devlin.

The previous lowest par-busting day was 12 players in the red during the 1973 tournament.

"If you missed the fairway three or four yards, you had yourself a problem," said Floyd. "The wind and the fast greens made for a quick three putt if you got careless."

Mark Hayes won the 1976 Nelson with 11-under par. Hayes staggered into the clubhouse with a 79.

Billy Casper shot 80. Chi Chi Rodriguez, off a third-place finish at Houston shot 77.

Meet the M-Cubs

Steve "Bam Bam" Davis jumped from Rookie League ball to the AA Texas League and the Stanford University graduate still hasn't played a year of pro ball. That's pretty good progress for the 6-1, 200-pound Midland Cubs shortstop.

Davis graduated from San Jose's Campbell High in 1972 and played baseball, basketball and football. As a junior he was named to the All-West Valley League first team and led his team to the Central Coast Section championships while making all-league and All-CCS tournament teams.

Voted Stanford's outstanding freshman, Davis batted .309 in 45 games with 20 rbi and made the All-Riverside Invitational Tournament team.

IN 1975, Steve batted .316 with 25 rbi and showed speed with 16 stolen bases, a performance good enough to win All-Pac 8 shortstop honors, NCAA All-District 8 first team and All-America honorable mention.

In 1976, Davis hit 2.98, 12 homers, one short of the team record, and knocked in 49 rbi.

Before he got his BA in Economics, Bam Bam set a Stanford single season record for most runs scored and career records for most runs, hits and times at bat.

In November 1974, he helped lead the U.S. to the World Amateur Baseball Tournament championships at St. Petersburg, Fla. His contribution was a .417 batting average.

Davis also played for the Anchorage Glacier Pilots, who placed third in the 1975 NBC tourney and was picked as player of the year.

GENE HANDLEY signed Davis to a Cubs contract and last year he was eighth in batting (.269) in the Gulf Coast Rookie League and led the shortstops in fielding, four errors in 238 chances for a .983 average, and wound up the All-Star shortstop. Last fall in the Arizona Instructional League, he batted .279 in 42 games with 16 rbi.

Academics ignored

By PAUL ATTNER
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Virginia football coach Dick Bestwick says he is appalled by the way many schools and athletes are paying lip service to the academic part of college life.

players are attending college just for one purpose — to play college football and try to make the pros," Bestwick said. "They don't care about academics and neither do the coaches."

"Now I'm not condemning it or condemning it but the situation exists. That's why you see so

many NFL players without degrees."

Bestwick's comments came during an interview in which he discussed his impressions of the Virginia coaching position after a year on the job. His team compiled a 2-9 record.

HE ADMITTED that

his talks of turning around Virginia's football fortunes is proving more difficult than he anticipated, mainly because of more stringent academic requirements at Virginia than at many of the schools he must recruit against.

"It's going to take us three, four, five years to get it done, if we ever do," he said. "I won't make a prediction but I think it possibly can be done, we'll do it."

He stopped short of singling out specific schools for their academic lapses, but it was obvious he considered most colleges in the Atlantic Coast Conference to be in this category.

"I realize now that the difference in academics at different institutions is quite incredible," he said. "Not just the difference in how everyone gets people into school, but even after they are there the pressures are different."

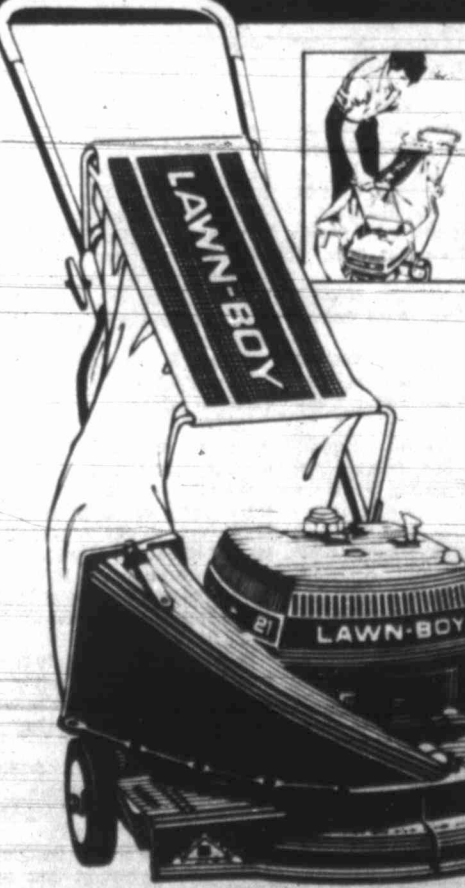
"I've found that more and more college athletes are getting accepted to play college football who couldn't get into school before."

"The reason? It's a combination of things: the 2.0 rule; high schools not being as demanding; some psychological things. If we had the 800 rule, or the 1.8 rule again, we'd be very competitive. It would make things a lot easier."

IT COMES down to a matter of academics, he said. Virginia demands athletes to be students. Many other schools don't.

As a result, Bestwick has found himself struggling to sign the small number of quality blue chippers who also can qualify academically at Virginia. It is this limited recruiting pool, he feels, that will slow the school's progress on the football field.

Save \$29.95 The Lawn-Boy Rear Bagger



- Trimming convenience of a rear bagger and the clean cut of a LAWN-BOY
- Large bag holds 50% more grass than our regular bag
- Lifts on and off easily
- Extra-big opening for quick emptying
- Plus, the easier-mowing, longer-going 2-cycle engine

21-INCH MODEL R7266 FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY

\$224.95

*You save \$29.95 compared to purchasing Model 7266 and rear bagging attachment separately. At participating dealers while supplies of promotional models last.

Rear bagger also available as accessory for almost any 21" Lawn-Boy made since 1972.

LAWN-BOY®

The rear bagger with the 2-cycle advantage.
Bob's Rental Center 2909 N. Big Spring, Midland
Big Spring Hardware 110 Main, Big Spring

Truck into Spring at your Texas Ford Dealers

UP TO
**\$200.
OFF**

On Explorer Special Pickups with power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, air-conditioning, special paint, special exterior and interior trim, and more!



HERE COME THE WILD WHEELS

See all the Ford Spring pickups with Free Wheeling options: tricky paint panels or pinstripes, brush guard bumpers, blackout grilles, many other special features!

Ford and Texans go together.

ROGERS FORD SALES



DEMONSTRATORS ARRESTED last Sunday at the Seabrook, N. H. nuclear power plant for criminal trespass await trial Thursday in the armory at Manchester. About 1,300 demonstrators in

various state armories have filed suit claiming their confinement violates their constitutional rights. (AP Laserphoto)

New pay discovery completes in Sutton; wildcat tests set

A new pay has been opened in a Sutton County field, wildcat sites have been staked in Runnels and Stonewall, a stepout was planned for an Iron area and an Upton field gained an extension and a stepout.

Enerch Exploration, Inc., Dallas has recompleted as new pay openers to former oilers in the Fort Terrett Ranch field of Sutton, about 33 miles east of Sonora.

Enerch has suggested designation of Fort Terrett Ranch (2424) for both wells.

No. 2-C H. M. Faulkner, finalized for a calculated, absolute open flow of 802,700 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations at 2,424-2,432

feet, after acidizing with 1,200 gallons. The well is plugged back from 2,860 to 2,750 feet.

It is 2,150 feet from south and 1,412 feet from most easterly west lines of section 58, block A, GWT&P survey.

No. 2-B H. M. Faulkner finalized to pump 8.12 barrels of oil per day, through perforations at 2,407-2,416 feet. Gravity of the oil is 23.8 degrees.

The pay section had been acidized with 750 gallons. Total depth is 2,802 and the plugged-back depth is 2,648 feet.

Both wells formerly produced from the 2800 Canyon zones.

RUNNELS EXPLORER
Fargo Exploration Co., Abilene, has

scheduled No. 1 Hugo Vogelsang, a 4,800-foot prospector, four miles east of Norton in Runnels.

Drill site is 467 feet from south and 1,800 feet from east lines of section 22-Thomas M. Fowler survey 440, in the Vogelsang multipay area.

STONEWALL PROSPECTOR
SRG Oil Corp. of Abilene accounted for a 3,750-foot wildcat in Stonewall, six miles northwest of Hamlin. It is No. 1 Alexander, et al.

Location is 467 feet from north and 2,640 feet from east lines of section 8, Austin & Williams survey 249, three miles west of the Carol Ann (Tannehill) field.

UPTON ACTIVITY
Mobil Oil Corp. has completed No. 2-C McElroy Ranch as a fifth Cisco well and southwest extension to that pay in the King Mountain, North field of Upton County, to pump eight barrels of 41.4-gravity oil and 19 barrels of water per day.

Completion was effected through perforations at 8,578-8,673 feet. The pay section had been acidized with 5,000 gallons and fractured with 42,000 gallons and 55,000 pounds of sand.

It is 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 68, block Y, TCCR survey.

Gulf Oil Corp. staked site for a location south and west stepout to Bend production, and 1/4-mile northwest stepout to the Strawn discovery in the King Mountain, North field of Upton. It is No. 16-M McElroy Ranch Co.

Drill site is 660 feet from south and 990 feet from west lines of section 143, block E, CCSD&RGNG survey. It has a projected depth of 10,500 feet.

ELION PROJECT
Meadeo Properties, Midland, filed application to drill No. 2 Scott as a 1/2-mile south stepout to the east part of the Ela Sugg (Wolfcamp) gas field of Irion.

It is slated to 8,100 feet, and spots 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 26, block 14, H&TC survey, 14 miles northeast of Barnhart.

Loving, Sterling gain wildcat explorations

Wildcat sites have been staked in Loving and Sterling counties, a discovery offset is to be drilled in Pecos, an outpost has been staked in a Ward area, and a stepout in Ector.

Exxon Corp. has scheduled No. 2-1 Lineberry Gas Unit, a 20,500-foot Ellenburger searcher in Loving, 18 miles northeast of Mentone.

Drill site is 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 12, block C-25, P&L survey, 1/4 mile southeast of the Strawn opener and 1/4 mile northeast of the Silurian opener in the Lineberry field.

STERLING PROSPECTOR
Western Petroleum, Inc., Dallas, accounted for a 4,600-foot venture to be drilled in Sterling County, 1/4 mile southeast of Strawn oil production in the Jameson, Southwest field. It is No. 1-C R. C. Bynum Estate.

Location is 2,178 feet from south and 2,218 feet from east lines of section 19A, block 2, H&TC survey, 10 miles northeast of Sterling City.

PECOS OFFSET
Texas Oil & Gas Corp., operating from Midland, intends to drill No. 1-B Perry, a 1/4-mile northwest offset to the reopener and lone well in the Sheffield, Northwest (Canyon) field of Pecos County, 15 miles east of Bakersfield.

It has a projected depth of 7,500 feet, and spots 1,980 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines of section 22, block Z, TCCR survey.

The discovery, A. G. Kaspar, No. 1 Frank A. Perry, finalized in 1973 for 660,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations at 4,976-4,980 feet.

WARD OUTPOST
Shell Oil Co. has filed application to reenter and deepen to 10,496 feet at No. 3 Sealy Smith Foundation, for recompletion attempt as a 1/4-mile northwest and second Devonian oil well spots 2,310 feet from north and west lines of section 38, block A, G&MMB&A survey, two miles northeast of Monahans township.

ECTOR REENTRY
Atlantic Richfield Co. plans to reenter and plug back to an unreported depth for tests of the Strawn from 10,003-10,025 feet, at No. 1-TG Parks County Unit, former Ellenburger oil well in the Headlee field of Ector County.

It is 600 feet from north and west lines of section 21, block 41, T-2-S, T&P survey, four miles northeast of Odessa and 1/4 mile southwest of the three-well Strawn area of the field. The old total depth is 13,182 feet.

Survey reveals only few 'new oil' projects

By The Associated Press

A survey of 1,329 well sites in Oklahoma shows that only 83 would qualify as newly discovered oil or gas under President Carter's energy proposals, according to an energy advisor to Gov. David Boren.

Dr. William Talley, co-chairman of the governor's Energy Advisory Council, and four state oilmen presented the data to Boren last week before his meeting with Carter in Washington to discuss the administration's energy plan — a plan that has ranked many businessmen and politicians in oil and gas producing states.

The survey included well sites in planning stages as well as those where testing or drilling is underway.

According to Dr. Talley, 35 wells are located more than 2 1/2 miles from existing production wells — the distance required by Carter for qualification as "new oil" — while another 48 are more than 1,000 feet deeper than any well within that perimeter. A well 1,000 feet deeper than others within the 2 1/2 mile perimeter also can be termed new oil under the proposal.

Both the distance and depth definitions have drawn criticism from the oil industry. The administration has proposed allowing the price of new oil to rise until it reaches the current world level of \$13.70 a barrel over three years, with adjustments for inflation.

So-called old oil would have a lid \$5.25 per barrel for production from leases drilled before January, 1973, and \$11.25 per barrel for leases drilled after that time.

Newly discovered gas would have the same distance criteria as new oil. New gas would have a ceiling of \$1.75 per thousand cubic feet while old gas would be about 30 cents lower.

Talley called distance and depth definitions of new oil "arbitrary" and unrelated to current exploration and production techniques. He added that many of the giant oil field discoveries have been found "in and around and among" existing wells.

Talley also was critical of the administration's proposals for taxing crude oil. Under the Carter plan, domestic crude oil prices would be raised to world oil prices by 1980 through taxes paid by refiners to the government.

But, he noted, the price producers receive for their oil will remain the same, even though the price of the oil will have risen.

Talley said that under that plan, refiners and eventually consumers will be paying for the replacement cost of oil, but that the producers will not receive the stimulus for finding and developing further resources.

"It's a little incongruous that we're willing to pay foreign countries more to use their energy supplies than we're paying our producers," Dr. Talley said.

Footprints worrisome

YUMA, Ariz. (AP) — At the average agricultural experiment station, researchers have to worry about such variables as soil, moisture and temperature. At the University of Arizona, they have to worry about footprints.

"It's not a serious problem," says Supt. James H. Park. "It's kind of a unique problem."

The station is three-fourths of a mile from the Mexico border, and seems to be on a popular route for illegal aliens coming into the United States.

"Fences don't seem to stop them," said Park. "They bend the barbed wire down as they climb over the top. And I don't think the Border Patrol can put enough people out there to stop them."

Some weed-control or plant-breeding experiments are conducted in narrow plots "and six or seven people can and will walk down one row and obliterate it completely," Park said.

"We catalog the damage and take it into account," he said.

Park knows of another station that has a worse problem. "In Tanganyika, it's elephants," he said.

'Nightmare' suit filed

DANVILLE, Calif. (AP) — A banking executive and his wife claim that a home being built in their neighborhood is a copy of their dream house, and therefore a bit of a nightmare.

They're asking \$700,000 in damages.

Carter proposes price hike for Alaska crude

By TOM RAUM

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration is proposing that oil companies producing petroleum on Alaska's North Slope be allowed to increase their revenues by \$2 billion over the next four years, but officials say that will not raise consumer prices.

The pricing rule, proposed Thursday by the Federal Energy Administration, would raise

ENERGY OIL & GAS

government-controlled prices to let oil companies charge an extra \$2 per barrel for Alaskan oil.

The administration proposal came as a House committee was voting to deny U.S. energy companies the right to buy foreign oil directly, even from their own overseas subsidiaries. The House Government Operations Committee's action was seen as a sharp blow to huge U.S.-based oil companies and to President Carter's plans to establish a new Department of Energy.

Opponents of the proposal were seeking to overturn Thursday's 18-16 vote today, but committee aides said such a move might be difficult.

Under the new pricing rule proposed by the FEA, oil producers would be allowed to charge the extra \$2 per barrel to refiners. That would give producers the extra \$2 billion in revenues and keep the Alaskan oil prices below world oil prices, which now are \$13.50 per barrel.

The administration says the added revenue will be an incentive for oil producers, and the price of Alaskan

oil will still be low enough to get refiners to buy it instead of the more costly imported oil.

Federal officials say the change will not raise consumer prices and will not mean that oil producers will make outlandish profits.

The Government Operations panel was nearing completion of work on the President's energy department proposal late Thursday when it unexpectedly approved the amendment sponsored by Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich. Supported by nearly every Democrat on the committee, the amendment would create a new Public Energy Administration within the proposed new department.

This agency would act as the "sole importing agent" for foreign crude oil and petroleum products.

The Carter administration neither sought, nor appears ready to support, the proposal.

Conyers said the measure would

dismantle what he called a honey-moon relationship between U.S. energy companies and the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC).

U.S. firms would be barred from dealing directly with the oil cartel under the proposal. Conyers predicted less expensive oil for U.S. consumers would be the result.

Meanwhile, the Senate Government Operations Committee was grappling with a compromise measure that would require the secretary of the new energy department to share his authority for setting domestic oil and natural gas prices with a three-member board.

However, under terms of the compromise worked out by the White House and senior committee members, the President would have the final say in resolving disputes between the energy secretary and the board.

Gas yield shows drop

AUSTIN — Texas oil and gas wells produced 622,046,171 MCF of gas in February, down 1.99 per cent from February a year earlier, according to Railroad Commission of Texas figures.

Marketed gas production totaled 536,814,460 MCF and reflected a 1.34 per cent increase from the January 1976 volume. Marketed production is the total gas to transmission lines, carbon black and plant fuel and lease use.

Gas exported from Texas in January totaled 266,786,090 MCF and included 70,791,306 MCF of imported gas.

Exports of Texas-produced gas in January totaled 195,994,784 MCF and reflected a 9.66 per cent decrease from the volume for the year-earlier month.

Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America was the month's largest exporter, moving 73,898,070 MCF of gas of which 38,307,330 MCF was Texas-produced gas.

Texas gas production in February came from 188,400 oil and gas wells.

Mobil boss says change needed in energy plan

HOUSTON (AP) — The chairman of the Mobil Corp. says some of the energy goals of President Carter will have to be altered if he is to achieve them.

Rawleigh Warner Jr. said Thursday some of the president's plan is good, some appears unbalanced and some simply bewilders.

Warner told a stockholders meeting the plan places primary stress on conservation, as is clearly essential, but that this cannot do the whole job.

He said the President has set many goals "but one has to wonder how some of them can survive as he ultimately comes to grips with the particulars."

He noted that Carter plans to increase coal production by two-thirds, from about 665 million tons this year to more than a billion tons in 1985.

"This is a laudable goal, but in our judgment not achievable unless some accommodations are made by the environmentalists, and so far Mr. Carter has given no indication of any move in that direction," Warner said.

He said Carter wants to keep the price of old oil at \$5.25 and new oil at \$11.25 a barrel with taxes to bring all production up to world prices.

"In spite of a letter to the contrary to the governor of this state, he now wants to regulate intrastate gas, the only free market commodity in our business, and he wonders why we wonder from where either the incentive or the means to search for additional reserves will come," Warner said.

"We find his plan unbalanced in that it does not place parallel reliance on increased supplies of secure domestic oil and natural gas, the

country's primary source of energy over the short term.

"In our view, a balanced approach is mandatory, with conservation and increased energy supplies representing two sides of the same coin."

Stonewall unit okayed

AUSTIN — The Railroad Commission of Texas has authorized Texas Pacific Oil Co. of Dallas to initiate a water injection secondary recovery program in a Stonewall County field that is expected to result in the recovery of an additional 910,000 barrels of oil.

The commission members acted on Texas Pacific's application for approval of a unitization agreement for the East Frankirk (Canyon sand) Unit of the Frankirk, East (Canyon) field. The field was discovered in 1960.

A hearing was held on the application April 6. Commission engineers recommended approval of the unit agreement and the proposed secondary recovery project.

As of Jan. 1, the unit area has produced more than 930,000 barrels of oil.

Senior Legal Examiner J. Brooks Peden of the RRC Oil & Gas Division, said 95 per cent of the royalty owners in the unit area and all working interest operators have committed themselves to the unit agreement. He said the secondary recovery project will cost about \$1.3 million.

Philips No. 1-1 Mitchell; id 12,040 feet; preparing to move in completion unit.

Phillips No. 1-G Mitchell; drilling 6,770 feet in lime and shale.

Phillips No. 1-H Mitchell; drilling 730 feet in anhydrite.

Phillips No. 1-J Mitchell; id 12,040 feet; preparing to move in completion unit.

REEVES — Hamilton No. 1-17; A PSL; id 3,980 feet; lost circulation.

NRM No. 1 Wynne; drilling 13,495 feet in lime.

Adobe No. 1 Graham; drilling 11,782 feet in lime and shale.

Getty No. 1 Dwyer; drilling 20,288 feet; had drilling breaks at 20,232-20,244 feet and 20,277-20,285 feet, no descriptions.

Northern Natural No. 1-19 TXL; id 11,700 feet; drilling out cement.

SCURRY — Hanover No. 1 Jones; id 8,320 feet; preparing to rig up completion unit.

Belco No. 1 Smith-Johnson; drilling 7,053 feet; running a drillstem test.

TERRELL — Napco No. 1 Rashap; drilling 10,945 feet in lime, chert and shale.

Seco No. 2 Garner; id 9,370 feet; taking a drillstem test from 8,969-9,370 feet.

TOM GREEN — Watson & Cox No. 1 Johnson; id 4,729 feet; pb 4,728 feet; shut in for bottom hole pressure.

Watson & Cox No. 1 Gordon; drilling 2,632 feet; id 8 1/2-inch casing at 442 feet.

UPTON — Union Texas No. 1 Amacker; drilling 12,751 feet in lime, shale and chert.

WARD — Getty No. 1-25-18 University; id 13,280 feet; pb 13,382 feet; flowed 95 barrels of oil and 86 barrels of water in 24 hours, through a 18/64-inch choke and perforations at 13,192-13,246 feet. Gas rate was 719,000 cubic feet per day.

Getty No. 1171 O'Brien; id 11,970 feet; swabbed 16 1/2 barrels of oil and 41 barrels of water in nine hours, through perforations at 13,192-13,246 feet. Gas rate was 719,000 cubic feet per day.

Getty No. 2 Pruett; drilling 14,712 feet in lime and shale.

Getty No. 3 Pruett; drilling 1,868 feet in anhydrite and salt.

TEXACO No. 1-D State Gas Unit; drilling 6,038 feet in lime and shale.

WINKLER — Hilliard No. 1-G Sealy-Smith; drilling 9,152 feet in shale and lime.

GMW No. 1 Dull Knifer; drilling 4,752 feet in lime and dolomite.

Getty No. 1-41-21 University; drilling 20,283 feet.

Texas O&G No. 1-B Sealy-Smith; id 5,980 feet; swabbed 41 barrels of oil and 11 barrels of water in nine hours.

Increase approved

AUSTIN — The Railroad Commission of Texas has approved the application of Continental Oil Co. to increase the allowable for its East Cowden (Grayburg) unit in the Cowden, North field of Ector County from 2,138 barrels of oil per day to 2,650 barrels daily.

Conoco said the increase would permit the oil to be produced most efficiently as it becomes available at the well bore.

The 720-acre unit has 28 oil wells and 18 water injection wells. It's operation as a waterflood recovery program was approved by the commission in 1974 when the unit engineering committee estimated that the project would recover an additional 6.78 million barrels of oil.

In recommending the higher allowable, the commission reported that Conoco has drilled 10 oil producers and 17 injection wells at a cost of \$1,505,000 since the unit was approved.

The commission also said the operator plans other wells on the unit.

DRILLING REPORT

BORDEN — Estoril No. 1-3-1 Miller; id 8,500 feet, preparing to run 18 1/2-inch casing.

CRANE — Gulf No. 2-A Cowden; drilling 5,285 feet in lime. A drillstem test from 5,212-5,252 feet, tool open an unreported time, recovered 75 feet of 37-gravity oil and 4.149 feet of salty sulfur water.

CROCKETT — Texas O&G No. 1-A Bean; id 9,700 feet; flowed 30 barrels of load water in 24 hours, plus gas at the rate of 500,000 cubic feet per day, through a 1/2-inch choke and perforations at 8,491-8,576 feet.

TEXAS O&G No. 1-B Harrell; id 8,719 feet, shut in for repairs.

ELMER — Suttou; drilling 7,430 feet in lime and shale.

Belco No. 2-13 University; id 7,800 feet, preparing to acidize through perforations at 7,690-7,719 feet, and test.

FEDERAL — Anacker; id 6,084 feet; pb 6,040 feet, preparing to run logs after perforating from 6,514-6,572 feet.

DAWSON — Maboo No. 1 Ruby Federal; drilling 8,000 feet in lime and shale.

EDDY — C&K No. 1-9 Pennell-Federal; id 11,746 feet; id 11,695 feet, set packer at 11,210 feet, perforations at 11,632-11,637 feet, and test.

Belco No. 1-10 RV; Still waiting on rotary.

Belco No. 1-B Pennell-State; drilling 10,819 feet. A straddle-packer drillstem test, time unreported, from 8,443-8,800 feet, recovered 800 feet of water-cut mud and 5,896 feet of salt water. The sample chamber recovered 2,800 cubic centimeters of sulfur water. A straddle-packer drillstem test from 5,940-5,000 feet, recovered 120 feet of drilling mud and 478 feet of sulfur water, and the sample chamber recovered 2,800 cubic centimeters of sulfur water.

Belco No. 1-E Bass-State; id 11,300 feet, preparing to test through over-all perforations at 10,370-10,674 feet, after perforating additional section from 10,370-10,384 feet.

Mehourne No. 1-E State; id 13,030 feet, recovering load after fracturing through perforations at 12,900-12,923 feet, with 24,000 gallons and 26,500 pounds of sand.

Antwell No. 1 Penasco; id 8,430 feet, moving off rotary.

GAINES — Cleary No. 2-7-A Cunningham-Davis; drilling below 4,900 feet.

GARZA — Estoril No. 1-3-30 Slaughter; id 8,776 feet; plugged back to 5,479 feet, still swabbing. It flowed 159 barrels of load oil and 52, then swabbed 39

Well finals in Winkler

The Darmer (Canyon) fields of Winkler County was extended one mile northwest with completion of Texas Oil & Gas Corp., Midland, No. 1-A Sealy-Smith, seven miles northwest of Monahans.

The 24-hour pumping potential was for 30 barrels of oil and 25 barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio measuring 1,044-1. Gravity of the oil was unreported.

Completion was effected through perforations at 8,916-8,970 feet and 8,272-8,280 feet, which had been fractured with 15,000 gallons.

Well site is 1,980 feet from south and 690 feet from east lines of section 94, block A, G&MMB&A survey.

Trainer says jockey may be Seattle Slew's flaw

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — "If Seattle Slew has a hole (flaw), Jean Cruguet will find it"—a trainer who preferred his name not be used.

"Two minutes is a long time for Jean Cruguet to go without making a mistake"—trainer Johnny Campo, who made the statement loud and clear for all to hear.

Hardly tala you'd expect to hear about the jockey who has the mount on the odds-on favorite, Seattle Slew, in America's most famous horse race, the Kentucky Derby.

If the 103rd running of the Derby at Churchill Downs Saturday goes ac-

ording to form, the French-born Cruguet will be \$21,470 richer Saturday by guiding Karen L. Taylor's colt to a front-running victory.

Fourteen other 3-year olds were named Thursday to oppose Seattle Slew, who is unbeaten in six career starts and has three triumphs this year, including the Wood Memorial and Flamingo Stakes. If all go to the post, the gross purse will be \$267,200 with \$214,700 awarded the winner. The jockey earns 10 per cent of the purse.

"IT DOESN'T bother me," Cruguet said of the criticism between races Thursday. "If people talk about you, that's okay. That means you're alive."

The 37-year-old Cruguet, who rode in France and served in the French Army before he began riding in the United States in 1965, is regarded as a journeyman rider compared to other jockeys he usually campaigns against in New York.

Mickey Taylor, husband of Seattle Slew's owner, said of Cruguet: "There isn't anybody who's going to out-psych Jean. He just sits there on the horse. A horse has confidence if a jockey just sits there. If he starts shaking in his pants, the colt is going to feel it."

It's the third Derby for Cruguet, who was scheduled to ride highly-regarded Hoist The Flag in the 1971 Derby before the colt broke down. He wound up with a mount on Bold Reason that year and finished third.

THE LAST time he was here, 1975, he rode Media to a fifth-place finish, prompting Campo to publicly blast Cruguet's ride. Cruguet also has been criticized for looking over his

shoulder while riding Seattle Slew to victory.

"I want to see how far ahead we are so I can save the horse," he said. "Other guys whip horses when they don't have to. It doesn't make sense."

As for Saturday's strategy when breaking from the No. 4 post position, Cruguet said, "I'm going to leave him alone and let him run his race. He's the best horse I ever rode. We don't have to go to the front at the start, but we'll be close to the pace no matter what."

Seattle Slew's trainer, Billy Turner, said his colt was fit but he admitted he was worried about what the track conditions would be on Saturday after a heavy downpour hit Louisville Thursday morning and more rain was forecast for Friday and possibly showers on Saturday.

"I'M NOT worried about him handling an off-track," Turner said. "But

I'd rather see it dry."

Thursday's rain caused Turner to postpone the Bold Reason colt's final workout until today. "I think the four position is good," Turner said. "But I'd rather be in the 10th spot."

The track handicapper made Seattle Slew the 1-2 morning line favorite, but the odds are expected to drop when the more than 100,000 fans jam this historic track.

The Smiley Adams-trained entry of Run Dusty Run and Bob's Dusty was installed as No. 2 choice at 5-1. Run Dusty Run, who'll have Darrell McHargue in the saddle, is the best of the entry, having posted three straight seconds, including the Blue Grass Stakes. Run Dusty Run goes from the No. 8 post.

For the Moment, the Blue Grass winner, has the No. 10 hole and will have Angel Cordero Jr. in the saddle and is rated at 8-1.

The rest of the field is listed as longshots. Affiliate is next at 15-1,

while Hollywood Derby winner Steve's Friend and Wood runnerup Sanhedrin were rated 20-1 along with Western Wind, Nostalgia, Giboulee and Get the Axe. At 30-1 were Illinois Derby winner Flag Officer and the mutual field of Sir Sir, Best Person and Papelote.

Papelote was sold to Marvin L. Warner of Cincinnati by Louis Noble Thursday for an undisclosed sum.

All will carry 126 pounds for the 14-mile race, first leg of thoroughbred racing's Triple Crown which will be telecast by ABC. Post time is 5:38 p.m. EDT.



Trainer Lazaro Barrera checks out Kentucky Derby entry Affiliate prior to a workout at Churchill Downs. (AP Laserphoto).

Trimble Tech favored in 4A track

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Four state championship girls track teams were back to defend their crowns against a huge field today in the 6th annual University Interscholastic League girls' state track and field meet.

The finals in Class 2A and 3A were scheduled tonight at the University of Texas Memorial Stadium, with the Class 4A, A and B finals set for Saturday afternoon. It's the third year the event has been a two-day affair.

Defending 4A champion, Trimble Tech, paced by its national record-holding 440-yard relay team, was rated a slight favorite to repeat its title over Amarillo Palo Duro, El Paso Burgess, Fort Worth Wyatt and Houston Forest Brook.

Trimble Tech's sprint relay team raced to a national mark of 46.8 last year in winning the state crown.

Canyon, the defending 3A champ, was highly favored to capture another crown over Odessa Ector and Vernon.

THE STRAIGHT LINE TO

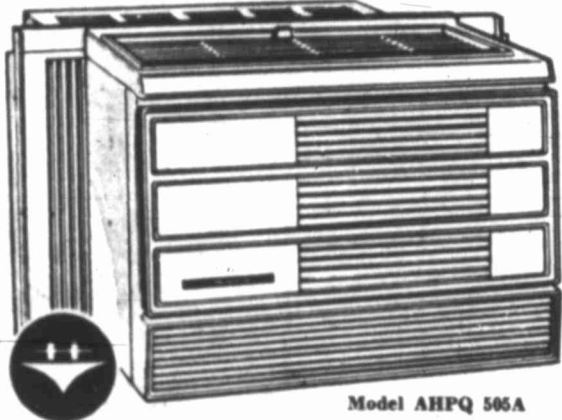
WANT ADS & ACTION

dial 682-5311

BEAT THE HEAT SALE!

ON Hotpoint ROOM AIR CONDITIONERS

WHY PAY MORE LATER?



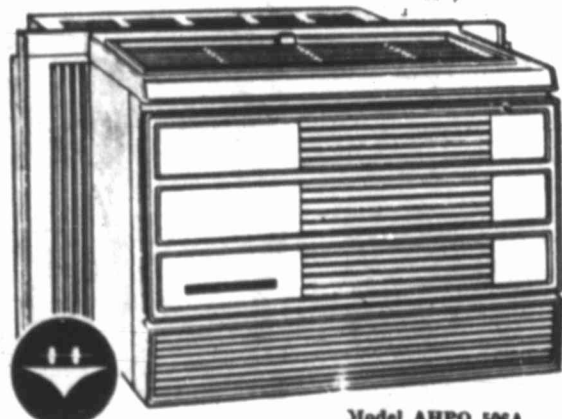
Model AHPQ 506A

INSTALLATION AVAILABLE

\$149⁰⁰

Hotpoint Deluxe Compact Air Conditioner

- 5000 BTU/HR cooling.
- Only 7 1/2 amps, plugs into any adequately wired 115 volt grounded circuit subject to local codes.
- Two speed operation, 5 position automatic thermostat.
- Quick-mount side panels help speed do-it-yourself installation.
- Top air discharge provides a gentle canopy of cooling.
- Tilt out washable filter.
- Antique white decorator front.



Model AHPQ 506A

INSTALLATION AVAILABLE

\$169⁰⁰

Hotpoint Classic-Cool Air Conditioner

- 7500 BTU/HR cooling.
- Only 7 1/2 Amps, plugs into any adequately wired 115 volt grounded circuit subject to local codes.
- Roomside face of simulated walnut complements room decor.
- Three speed operation, automatic thermostat, ventilation control.
- Quick-mount side panels help speed do-it-yourself installation.



Model AHPQ50BA

INSTALLATION AVAILABLE

\$199⁰⁰

Hotpoint Big Capacity Air Conditioner

- 18,000 BTU/HR cooling.
- 230 volt operation.
- Four sided galvanized steel case... ideal for either window or thru-the-wall installation.
- Two speed operation, automatic eight position thermostat, ventilation control.
- Four-way adjustable air control.
- Quick-mount side panels help speed do-it-yourself window installation.
- Fine furniture styling with antique white finish.



INSTALLATION AVAILABLE

\$299⁰⁰

Keep eye on Run Dusty Run

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Pause for a moment of respectful silence, friends, while the Intrepid Prognosticator gives you the finish of Saturday's 103rd Kentucky Derby:

1. Run Dusty Run.
2. Seattle Slew.
3. Western Wind.

Go ahead, mortgage the family farm. Hock the jewels. Get a loan from the bank. Rob the bank, if necessary. It's a foolproof system, straight from the horse's mouth—literally—and from his stomach.

It isn't done with mirrors. No crystal ball. No Chinese fortune cookies or gypsy tea leaves. The 1977 winner of the Derby will be determined by the pre-race appetites of the 15 blue-blooded 3-year-olds involved.

In other words, take a look at the feed tubs.

"That was always the theory of old Ben Jones (the successful Calumet trainer) and I agree with it," said young Billy Turner, who is sending Seattle Slew to the post as a 1-2 favorite.

"If a horse dives into his food after a workout, it shows he is fit and ready to go. If he backs off or shows little interest, you can forget it. He has too much taken out of him."

Turner, trainer for Karen and Mickey Taylor, was happy to report that on the eve of the big race his dark bay colt was devouring his food as if he thought the cossacks were roaring down 1-45.

"I put a couple of quarts of oats in his tub and went to get a pail of water," Turner said. "When I got back the tub was clean. It's a very good sign."

Trouble was, down at barn 24, removed from the other Derby hotshots, Run Dusty Run was polishing off his victuals in 3 minutes, 24 seconds—beating Slew's time by a good 11 seconds.

"This is a hungry horse," said a stablehand. "He is in a big hurry."

Unlike other professional athletes,

ANALYSIS

horses can't communicate verbally. You can't go up to one and say, "How do you feel?" and expect an honest answer. Unlike football and baseball players, the Gipper or Casey Stengel. You have to look for other signs. Most trainers acknowledge one of the key signs is appetite.

"How eagerly he eats, it's very important," said Leo Aspura, trainer for 30-1 shot Sir Sir. "But I also look for other things—clear eyes, like glass, and a shiny coat."

While millions of people get lathered up over the Derby, it's just another afternoon's work for the runners, horsemen agreed.

"Horses are single-minded," said Jacques Dumas, trainer of 20-1 Giboulee. "They don't think. Jockeys think. Horses are bred to run. They just run."

"Every race is the same to them," added Laz Barrera, trainer of 15-1 Affiliate. "There are always crowds. As soon as you put the tack on him he knows he is going to run."

"Seattle Slew realizes something is different," said owner Mickey Taylor. "He flexes his muscles and gets edgy. The more excitement, the more restive he gets."

There was a variance of opinion over whether a horse had competitive instincts and feelings of exultation and depression the same as human beings.

"Maybe not generally," said Dumas. "But put two horses out front together and they'll fight tooth and nail."

"No doubt, a horse's spirit can be affected by winning or losing," said Billy Turner. "He feels good when he wins. And look what happened to Sham against Secretariat. He went at Secretariat twice and was demolished. The third time he had had it."

"It's a big advantage to be like Seattle Slew," said Sir Sir's Aspura. "Always winning against class horses. He's like a boxing champion. It's hard for him to break the winning habit."

Wild pitch, walk open door for Tulsa

A wild pitch during an intentional walk pushed across the go-ahead run as Tulsa took an 8-4 Texas League baseball victory over Jackson Thursday.

Jackson pitcher Greg Harris was attempting to walk a batter intentionally in the seventh inning when the second throw went wide and Joe Russell scored from third to break a 4-4 tie.

Jackson had tied the game an inning earlier when Keith Bodies slammed a three-run homer.

Dan Robinson pitched a fivehit shutout for Shreveport although he needed relief help from Al Holland. Arkansas managed only four singles and a double.

All Texas League West Division teams were idle Thursday.

Looking back, Bruce regrets 'dour' image

DALLAS (AP) — Bruce Crampton, the straight-laced-by-the-rules son of an Australian policeman, looked back on his dour image Thursday and said he wished he could have been one of the boys on the professional golf tour.

Announcing his retirement from competitive golf for "the time being," the 41-year-old Crampton, looked worn from the loss of weight pounds. He said "I would have liked to have been more outgoing...relaxed."

"I wished I could have had a better rapport with the people and the press," Crampton, who was golf's fifth millionaire, said "I played golf like I was taught. I know I was looked upon as being stern and serious but that just happened to be my nature...that was the way I was brought up."

He added "About 12 months ago my priorities changed. I decided I hadn't been spending enough time with my wife, Joannie, and our two sons. I need to get to know them and let them get to know me."

Crampton earned \$50,000 last year but made only \$800 in four tournaments this year before dropping off the tour.

JACOBSEN TURBO-VENT MOWER

Designed to maneuver easily, resist clogging and make mowing quick and easy.

- Easy to empty grasscatcher
- No-clog Turbo-Vent design
- Easy to start and drive
- Controls on handle - no bending

\$25⁰⁰ off

See one today at

KLATT LAWNMOWER & REPAIR SHOP

Authorized Sales & Service & Master Service Dealer
107 W. New York St. 682-1409

SANITARY plumbing-heating
air conditioning

694-8871

EVAPORATIVE COOLERS

<p>4000 CFM \$168⁰⁰</p> <p style="text-align: center;">INSTALLATION AVAILABLE</p>	<p>5500 DD \$268⁰⁰</p> <p style="text-align: center;">INSTALLATION AVAILABLE</p>
---	--

Balie GRIFFITH Firestone

2 BIG LOCATIONS

308 W. WALL—682-4376
MON.-SAT. 9-6

DELLWOOD PLAZA
694-8893—MON.-SAT. 9-4

"The men who know tires best!"

Spring football... that bittersweet torture time

By SKIP BAYLESS
The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — It's 2:30 p.m., an hour before another one begins. The anxious are already in battle gear. Smells of freshly-ripped adhesive tape, balm and nervous perspiration hang in the locker room air.

Some players slump silently on the benches, heads swaying in time to the sounds of Diana Ross' "Love Hangover" reverberating from the jukebox. Some mouth the words.

In 60 minutes, USC's football team will be subjected to that bittersweet torture known as spring practice — that necessary evil they love to hate, hate to love. There will be no reward — no game on Saturday before 60,000. No Rose Bowl. Just more practice. More drilling, more coaching, more hitting, more hurting.

Most of the 81 players will be trying to win three and four-way dogfights for vacated positions. The returning starters will be doing as little as possible to keep their.

Everyone will try to survive. "A lot of these guys are counting the days until it's over," Dennis Thurman says as he unbuttons his shirt. Thurman was looser than most. He's an All-American. He'll be a senior.

"Man, this is physically demanding — more so than any fall practice. If you have a bad bruise, there's no time to let it heal. You can't let the other players have the edge. You keep telling yourself that it's just 20 practices and then you'll have the whole summer to recuperate."

Thurman, exempt from most suffering, grins at the painful memories and slowly pulls his shoulder pads down over his head. Already, those who need to impress coaches are beginning the block walk to the practice field, dragging themselves along as if this day will be their last. The sun will be hot, the drudgery 2 1/2 hours long. The salve on fresh white blisters must last.

"WHEN YOU walk through that gate," Thurman says, remembering his fluttering stomachs of years past "you start to wonder what's going to happen. Who you'll have to tackle, who you'll have to go up against. You're more afraid of a spring practice than a game in the fall. Because you've seen Most Tatupu and Bill Gay run over people. Tackling them in the open field can be more intimidating than anything in the fall.

"Hey, when you're playing corner (back) and 28 pitch (a power sweep) comes your way, it can really be frightening."

Fall practices, with a minimum of contact, are geared toward preparing, polishing and avoiding injury. But in the spring, you must hit and get hit. The slightest cowardly flinch can be painfully obvious to those who matter most — your teammates. The movie camera on the platform above doesn't miss much.

"I don't know how teams running the veer or the wishbone approach it," coach John Robinson, a power-advocate, says as he saunters through the gate, "but ours is a physical concept. Our guys are going to go beat the

hell outta their guys." The enclosed practice field is scarred testimony. Slashing cleats and careening bodies have left hieroglyphics from one end of the lush green sod to the other. The air-horn blown precisely at 3:30 begins another day's beating, another eight-ring circus. This is what it's like in a day at spring practice.

Around the field, the players break into their respective groups. The defense wears white jerseys, the offense cardinal. Everyone wears grass-stained white pants and chipped and battered cardinal and gold helmets.

Coaches — 12 in all — seem to be everywhere in their gold double-knit pants or shorts and white coaching shirts, screaming, exhorting, demonstrating, teaching the ABCs. Before a player can run, they'll tell you, he must learn to walk.

"EXPLODE, explode!" assistant Mary Goux is yelling as, one by one, his defensive linemen attack a row of four blue blocking dummies attached to a platform.

Vinnie Van Dyke, 6-5 by 252 pounds, grunts like a grizzly as he heaves himself at the first dummy. "Uuuuuh!" It snaps back, creaking and spewing stuffing through a leak in its back side. Van Dyke retreats, feet pumping, and charges the next and the next ("Uuuuuh! Uuuuuh!"). Goux, a barb-tongued little fireball, dances along the platform, shaking a fist with each thrust. "Explode the arms," he exhorts, "explode the arms. We'll wear their ass down Southern California style."

Several alumni, stationed to the side, flinch appreciatively with each charge. The sun catches the beads of sweat flying from Van Dyke's protruding locks. Those standing in line second his emotions with clapping and prodding. Their turns will come soon enough.

Van Dyke gives the final "enemy" his most vicious blow. "Atta boy, Vinnie," Goux yells, with one exultant clap of the hands. "Now run it out." And Van Dyke turns and blindly tears away from the contraption — making one of the scattering alumni his final victim.

AROUND THE field, drills are being run like clockwork: a student manager eyes a stopwatch as the quarterbacks jump rope on one leg while playing hopscotch. A group of linemen is taking turns at a speed punching bag. The ballcarriers are running a gauntlet of teammates who throw blocking dummies at their feet. Receivers are running in front of a net while a coach, positioned a few yards away, whips passes behind them, beneath them or over their heads.

The air is alive with sounds of whistles and screams, groans and curses. Robinson moves from group to group, occasionally jumping into the action to demonstrate or motivate. The pro scouts, stopwatch and clipboards in hand, are quietly circulating and searching.

A honk of the airhorn at 3:50 sends each group scurrying to new spots. The defensive backs are going one-on-

one with receivers, the offensive linemen head-to-head with a defender.

"This," offensive tackle Otis Page says, "can be as embarrassing as hell. I don't miss it a bit."

Page, a returning starter, is one of the unlucky ones. Or is he? His knee was wrecked the second day of spring practice. Now, on crutches and in a cast, he gets to watch.

"Your first year," he says, "it can be fun, because you have so much to learn and you get to go up against people as good as you'll ever face in a game. But then it gets to be drudgery. You can win or lose your job. There are fights. The guys at your position

don't usually talk to you until somebody comes out on top."

Alongside Page stand Donnie Hickman and David Lewis, starters last fall who will graduate this spring. Now they can hoot and holler as they watch the youngsters give and take April punishment. They laugh-but somehow they seem to miss it.

A SMALL crowd of scouts and alumni gathers for the linemen's one-on-one drill. An offender and defender square off to the right of a quarterback and center. As the quarterback takes the snap and drops back, the defender has about 4-1/2 seconds to get to him before a buzzer goes off. That's

approximately the time it takes to spot a receiver and cut loose.

"Blue 15," the quarterback bellows. "Go." There is a dull crunch of pad on pad, helmet on helmet. Then come four seconds of slapping, gouging, shoving, straining and groaning — all-out war.

After three seconds, the defender lands a head-slap, spins and breaks free with a wild-eyed snort. He's only supposed to "touch" the quarterback. The quarterback ends up on his posterior.

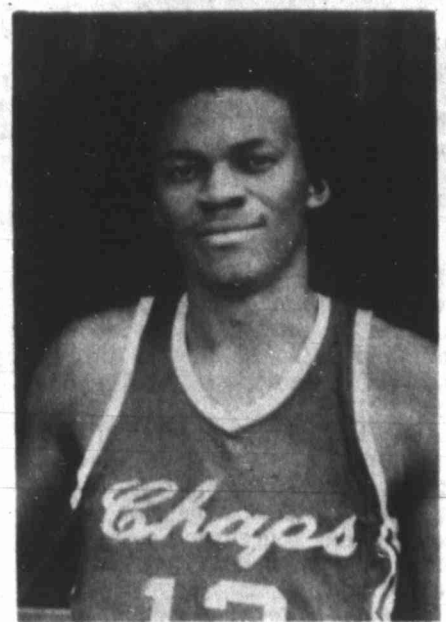
The coaches, ready for a beer, will wait until the following morning to analyze the film and decide if there may be a potential Ricky Bell hidden

at linebacker.

Back in the locker room, the floor already is strewn with wet socks and jocks and discarded ball of tape. Helmets and shoulder pads have been thrown on top of the lockers until tomorrow. No one seems to have the energy to punch another jukebox selection.

One player limps up to the bulletin board and scans a list of players who are supposed to get their pictures taken for next year's press guide.

"Next year," he says to no one in particular, "sure seems like a long way away."



Tommy Parks



Derek Edmonds

Ex-Bruin centers collide tonight

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former UCLA All-American centers Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Bill Walton battle each other tonight in the opening game of the National Basketball Association Western Conference final playoff series and statistics show it could be close.

During the regular season, the Lakers won three of four meetings with Portland and Abdul-Jabbar averaged 25 points and Walton 24.3. Walton averaged 21 rebounds and Abdul-Jabbar 13.7.

In the four games, Walton did not appear in the third game and Abdul-Jabbar saw limited service in the fourth, a 145-116 rout by the Trail Blazers.

Both Walton and Abdul-Jabbar were No. 1 draft choices after finishing their collegiate careers. Abdul-Jabbar was chosen by Milwaukee in 1969 and was traded to the Lakers for the 1975-76 season. Walton was Portland's top choice in 1974.

The Lakers, using the home court

advantage to its fullest, beat the Golden State Warriors 97-84 in the seventh and deciding game of their West semifinal series, winning all four of their games at their Forum home.

Because they finished the regular season with the best record in the league, 53-29, the Lakers get the home court advantage as long as they remain in the playoffs. Portland finished second to the Lakers in the Pacific Division with a 49-33 mark and eliminated Denver in the playoffs.

Coach Jerry West of the Lakers said, "To beat Portland, we simply must stop their running game. They are by far the quickest team in the league."

West also emphasized that the Lakers must shoot better than they did against Golden State when they won the final game while hitting only 41.3 per cent from the floor.

Over-all during the season, the 7-foot-3 1/2 Abdul-Jabbar averaged 26.2 points and 13.3 rebounds and was third in scoring.

Chaps athletic teams honored

Midland College held its second annual Athletic Banquet to honor athletes in four sports and Athletic Director Delnor Poss summed up the kind of a year it was in a nutshell.

"I challenge any community college in the country to match the records we have produced in the sports program at Midland College."

The records include a second in the nation in swimming, a second in the nation in women's golf, a regional finalist in basketball and the verdict is still out on tennis, which begins regional play today at MC. However, the racquet, in two previous years, has been where the Chaparrals have been strongest of all.

JANA HANKS won the MVP award and Ann Layman the Fighting Chaparral award for Coach Brian Gilley's women netters while Derek Edmonds, an All-American, took MVP honors for the men and Reg Luttrell the Fighting Chap award. Denis McKeown, a two-year letterman and all-Conference pick, was captain of the team.

Wally Brodzik, an all-conference pick for Richard Harvey's golfers, was named MVP and Jim Higgins got the Fighting Chaparral while Doug Adams, all-conference, was team captain. For the women, Tammy Tyler was MVP and Claire McFarland was the Fighting Chap.

Tommy Parks garnered MVP for Coach Poss' basketball team and

added all-conference and all-regional honors to an outstanding sophomore year. Sim Nickerson was Mr. Defense and Jackson Pace the Fighting Chap accolade. For the women, Mary Anne Londrigan was MVP and co-captained the team with Priscilla Smith. Jolie Cowan took Fighting Chaparral honors.

COACH STEVE Montgomery's swimmers were led by co-captains Rick Stanfield and Brad Swendig, who also was the team's MVP. Carlton Fancher got the Fighting Chap accolade. For the women, Mary Anne Londrigan was MVP and co-captained the team with Priscilla Smith. Jolie Cowan took Fighting Chaparral honors.

The team also corralled a sack full of All-America honors. Swendig earned the honor in six events, Chris Lysinger in four, James Brown in three while Eddie Adams, Russell Gunn, Stanfield, Russell Match and David MacDowell made it in one event.

Mary Anne Londrigan, 3 events, Priscilla Smith, 2, Connie Plato, 3, Sherry Page, 2, Denise Prado, Jolie Cowan, and Pam Zirkelbach, one each, made All-America for the women.

ABE LEMONS, University of Texas basketball coach, was the guest speaker, while Dr. Al G. Langford welcomed the diners to the MC fete, Dr. Raymond Yell introduced the

(Continued on 10C)

BASKETBALL — Phil Durrett, Richard Holman, Ricky Higgins, Jeff Jackson, Neil Lewis, Alvin Mayes, Jr., Sim Nickerson, Jackson Pace, Tommy Parks, Clifford Taylor, Don Turner and Cal Williams.

GOLF — Doug Adams, Wally Brodzik, J.T. Epler, Ken Harbert, Tommy Harper, Rick Harvey, Jim Higgins, Tim O'Connor, Carolyn Hopkins, Twiss Kelly, Ann Layman, Claire McFarland, Tammy Tyler.

TENNIS — Miss Barriga, Joanne Hall, Jean Hanks, Ann Layman, Karen Scherard, Ron Catron, Derek Edmonds, Reg Luttrell, Tony Luttrell, Denis McKeown.

SWIMMING — Jolie Cowan, Connie Plato, Becky Goodnight, Robin Partridge, Jay Quintana, Gary Ross, Hank Scott, Mike Shander, Don Simman, Rick Stanfield, Brad Swendig, Bob Wale.

CHEERLEADERS — Patti Cobb, Patsy Messico, Karen Sobell, Jackie Lewis.

SILVERFISH — Lester Humphrey

ROACHES \$20.00
FIVE ROOM HOUSE
Call Termitte Humphrey... the Bug Man 683-7223
Lester Humphrey BEST CONTRACT SERVICE

Romania humiliates U.S. skaters

VIENNA (AP) — As the United States' ice hockey reputation lay in tatters at the World Championships, Coach John Mariucci said: "I don't care if I never see another hockey game."

A crowd of 1,500 at Vienna's Stadthalle Thursday night saw Romania upset the disorganized Americans 5-4, and watched in amazement as Mariucci scuffled on the bench with his team captain Lou Nanne.

U.S. players stepped between them

as the angry Mariucci pursued Nanne along the bench striking at him and pushing him.

It was one scrap that didn't result in a penalty. Nanne, who plays for the Minnesota North Stars, had been involved in three other scraps on the ice in the space of seven minutes, and while he was sitting in the penalty box the Romanians scored two power play goals.

When Nanne finished serving his third penalty and went back to the bench, Mariucci was waiting for him.

"It was an unfortunate thing to happen, and the only thing to do is not to let it happen again," Mariucci said. "And the best way to prevent it happening again is to be careful who we pick next time we have a U.S. team."

Nanne first drew a five-minute penalty after a clash with Romania's Antal Eloed. The two men fell on top of each other and struggled for a few seconds before getting up. Then Nanne swung a right and knocked his opponent down.

Irish aide nixes offer

STARKVILLE, Miss. (AP) — Notre Dame assistant Dick Kuchen, who turned down an offer to coach basketball at Mississippi State University, apparently felt the contract gave him inadequate job security.

MSU Athletic Director Bob Tyler, after progressing through negotiations to a point where the two men shook hands on the contract, said Kuchen objected to a section providing for dismissal of an employe on grounds of inefficiency or misconduct. The contract reportedly offered Kuchen \$25,000 a year for four years.

Tyler announced Wednesday night that a last-minute dispute had stymied the hiring. A school spokesman said Thursday that athletic officials had not set a date for meeting with other candidates for the job but that it was likely that one of the current contenders would be selected.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

HOME DELIVERY YOUR CITY CALL:

Address: 623-7159
Big Lake: 894-2428
Big Spring: 287-6884
Cherokee Area: 862-5311
Dumas: 728-2282
Garden City: 284-2229
Groomed, Midland Area: 862-5311
Lawton: 672-2884
McMurry: 652-7159
Midland and Las Vegas Parks: 864-5127
Seminole: 885-2952
Snyder: 728-2257
Tulsa, Lawton and Grady: 864-4719
West Horry: 864-4261

Famous Brand Gifts for Grads
Plus Key Stamps With Every Purchase

Theutens
Dellwood Mall-Phone 697-4131

SPORT & LEISURE SHIRTS
10⁰⁰-20⁰⁰

MEN'S FARAH SLACKS
16⁰⁰-20⁰⁰

By Arrow, Van Heusen and H.I.S. Choose from solid colors and beautiful Patterns. In easy care no iron fabric. Buy Several for the grads on your list. Sizes S.M.L.XL.

The Kind Of Slack for the Kind of man you are—we've got Farah® slacks in just about any style you want. Patterns or Plaids and everything from Knits to texturized gaberdines look. Waist sizes 30-42.

Lay-Away For Father's Day

BUY AT BIG 'S' AND SAVE

1400 East 8th St. PRICES GOOD THRU MONDAY, May 9th

RECREATION VEHICLE TIRES

DESERT DOG FORMULA
WHITE LETTERED AS SHOWN 11-15 PCV-6 PLY REG. PRICE \$87 SALE PRICE EACH \$62 PLUS F.E.T. & TAX

CASH & CARRY PRICES
MOUNTING, BALANCING & TRUING AVAILABLE

WHITE SPOKE WHEELS
REG. \$29.95 SALE \$23.95
REG. \$31.95 SALE \$25.95

PRICES SLASHED FORMULA 1

SUPER STOCK	SUNSCREEN For rear windows Pick-ups-Vans-Cars 17" x 22" VANS ONLY 9 ⁹⁵ ea. 18" x 24" PICTURED 12 ⁹⁵ ea.
G79-14 2 FOR \$76	G66-14 2 FOR \$88
G78-15 2 FOR \$76	G65-15 2 FOR \$88
L60-14 2 FOR \$102	H50-14 2 FOR \$104
L60-15 2 FOR \$102	N50-15 2 FOR \$104
DESERT DOG	MONROE MAX-AIR AIR SHOCKS 59 ⁹⁵ Pr. PLUS INSTALLATION
12-15 PCV 2 FOR \$144	12-16.5 PCV 2 FOR \$166

BUY ON CREDIT
12 MONTHS TO PAY
OR USE OUR FOUR MONTHS LAYAWAY PLAN

ODESSA'S LARGEST DISCOUNT TIRE STORE

OPEN MON. THRU SAT.
9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Tire & Wheel Mounting Dept.
Closes 5:30 p.m.

BUY AT BIG 'S' AND SAVE

Cars...coaches hate 'em, but to no avail



Next to girls, the thing coaches deplore the most is the automobile. They make no secret about it. The automobile, they contend, is the undoing of as many athletes and potential athletes as young love.

It robs incentive, proves distracting and is bad for the legs, those precious wheels the great athlete needs for locomotion. They could be right. We never had a weight problem until we got our first car at the end of the junior year in college, that \$600 fourth-hand '39 Ford convertible with the rumble seat we bought from a medical student.

Despite the evils of the automobile, it's strange, isn't it, how many blue chips pop up in one immediately after signing a letter of intent.

IT MUST BE very discouraging and frustrating to the coach who would do his best to shield his protege from the temptations of the four-wheeled menace.

One can imagine the anguish Houston Coach Bill Yeoman is going through with the dramatic revelation that prize prospect Darrell Shepard, the much-sought Odessa High quarterback sensation, is driving a Trans Am. That's not bad enough, but now Yeoman

discovers it was an alumnus in the unlikely metropolis of Brazoria who did him in by financing the vehicle.

Well, Bill needn't worry. According to the series of revelations, Darrell has been riding a '72 Grand Prix since his junior year in high school. And anybody who has watched Darrell operate on a football field or a track the last couple of years can vouch for the fact that four wheels haven't effected his two wheels.

IN FACT, the Shepard family, according to the research of Dallas Times-Herald reporter Jim Dent is no stranger to wheels. The '74 family van and sister Brenda's '75 Camaro have been in the family since long before being refinanced in March.

And then there's brother Woodie's car up at Oklahoma, but that's another story, except that Texas Coach Darrell Royal told Dent that Mrs. Shepard inquired about the possibility of her son transferring to Texas, if the car financing could be moved from Edmond, Okla.

The disclosures hint that something is amiss and the car

just might have been one of the reasons Darrell switched his allegiance from Texas to Houston at the last minute.

The inference is that Darrell has done something wrong, but if there's any guilt, it would seem to lie elsewhere.

THE ODESSA teenager, even if the car transaction was indeed something more than an amazing series of coincidences, is just playing the game according to the rules that apparently apply everywhere on the big-time college football level.

If there is something wrong with the system, perhaps it belongs with the colleges. And maybe those who would award scholarships on the basis of need are on the only track that would remove, or lessen, temptations.

Does anyone who can make payments on three cars really need a scholarship, a tax-free gift that can amount to \$27,000 in some cases?

As for Yeoman, it might seem that for a guy with a Danny Davis in the bank, his alumni may have caused him more grief than is really necessary.

Rockets find there's no running with 76ers

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Trying to run with the Philadelphia 76ers is tough.

The Houston Rockets learned that Thursday night in a 128-117 loss to the 76ers in the first game of the best-of-seven National Basketball Association Eastern Conference final playoff series.

Rockets Coach Tom Nissalke knew what happened. The 76ers made Houston play run-and-gun, a game at which Philadelphia excels.

"We've got to maintain an even tempo, not get into a wild running game," Nissalke said. "They are the best team in the league (in that style). There is no question about it. They have the two best players on one team in the league in George McGinnis and Julius Erving."

ERVING, WHO led Philadelphia with 24 points, said, "I thought we were capable of getting good shots anytime we wanted. If we rebound and go to the boards like we did, we can run. If we do, we'll continue to win."

And McGinnis, another of six Philadelphia players in double figures—he had 21 points—said, "It was easy to fast break on them because they concentrate so heavily on the offensive board. They send the whole front line, and sometimes one guard to the offensive boards."

McGinnis, who at times was invisible on the 76ers' offense in the seven-game semifinal series victory over the Boston Celtics, felt as if so-

meone had removed chains. The dogged Boston defenders had played him tight.

"I felt looser out there," McGinnis said. "I knew we could run more and play our game more than against Boston. I think Nissalke has a big decision to make before Sunday's second game. He has to decide whether to start a big team like he did tonight, or go with a smaller club that maybe can run with us better."

MCGINNIS NOT only scored, but grabbed 13 rebounds and handed out six assists. And maybe his most important contribution was on defense in the second half when he handcuffed 6-foot-10 Moses Malone. Malone scored 22 points in the first two periods, but managed only 10 in the final 24 minutes. "In the second half I tried to bump him (Malone) more and get up on him harder and make him work tougher for his shots," McGinnis said.

"Fortunately for us, some of his shots in the third period just ticked off the rim, and maybe he lost a little confidence after that, because he wasn't as aggressive wanting the ball down low."

IN THE first half, almost everything Malone shot went in. He was 7-for-10 from the field and 8-for-8 from the foul line. He kept the Rockets from being blown out. At one stage in the first period, Malone scored 11 consecutive points.

MC banquet

(Continued from 9C)

special guests. The invocation and benediction was given by Rev. Ho race Doyle.

The spirit award, given to the booster who contributes most to the athletic program, went to Nancy Lowe.

Blue Jays

recall Bruno

TORONTO (AP) — The Toronto Blue Jays recalled righthanded pitcher Tom Bruno from the Toledo Mud Hens of the International League Thursday night.

Bruno, 24, was 2-1 with the Mud Hens with a 2.49 earned run average.

AUTO-MATIC FINANCING

THE MIDLAND NATIONAL BANK A First City Bancorporation Member

MEMBER FDIC



Joe Frazier, left, wearing a chef's outfit, manager for Duane Bobick, center, seems to be giving his man a preferential serving of fried chicken, as Ken Norton looks on. (AP Laserphoto).

Futch gets same ring tingle with Bobick he had with Louis

By JOHN HALL
The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Eddie Futch came away from ringside with that old feeling. It made him tingle. He had it the first time he saw a young amateur heavyweight named Joe Louis when they were growing up together in Detroit.

He had it again the other day after seeing bantamweight champion Carlos Zarate destroy the other champion, Alfonso Zamora. "The thing that sets Zarate apart is his ability to adjust," Futch said. "Zarate got hurt in the first round. He got caught outside by those long hooks. But he figured it out instantly. He got inside. By the second round, he was in full control. He adjusts so quickly. It's the mark of the greatest."

Futch has had the feeling quite a few times. It keeps him going, keeps him young. He even has a hint of it now with Duane Bobick, his latest protegee, the red-haired heavyweight who meets Ken Norton May 11 in New York.

Bobick is a big bruising kind of country boy brawler with a ready smile and trusting soul, not much on dynamic but plenty of kicker — and no apologies for a pro record now up to 38-0.

Bobick just grins politely when anybody is rude enough to suggest none of the 38 could stand up in a

soft breeze. He gives you the boyish hotdog-and-whoopie charm that comes from coming out of Bowls, Minn., population 252 and 13 Bobicks, including Polish-German poppa Matt, a plasterer, and nine brothers he had to fight for food on the table.

"My dad and brothers are really tough," Bobick once said. "They can clean my clock. Wouldn't it be something if I became heavyweight champ and wasn't even ranked in the top 10 in my own home town?"

At 26, 6-3, 215 pounds, 16-inch biceps and 17 1-2-inch neck, Bobick is obviously large and strong enough to sit on anybody. But, until Futch got convinced he had real promise, nobody figured he had a chance against such as Norton. Now, Bobick sat next to the teacher and sang the tune. "The secret to Norton is to keep him moving backwards. Norton doesn't like it. He needs room to punch, and when he doesn't have it, he isn't the same."

Norton's style makes him rough for Ali, but ideal for Bobick. That's the futch bible, and bobick has memorized all the pages. Anyway, they break camp at Beaumont Saturday and head for New York with more confidence than the law allows.

He says there's only one thing that bothers him at all lately — "The silly Great White Hope business... If it's just for box office, I suppose it's harmless. But if anybody really feels that way, I'd just as soon they didn't come to see me."

Bobick appreciates the irony, pointing out most everybody around him now is black — including his manager, Frazier, and his mentor and favorite person, Futch. So was Bobick's best friend in the Navy, an amateur welterweight named Billy Daniels, and ditto the man who first taught him Murphy Griffith, uncle of Emile Griffith.

LEVI'S GENERAL CLOTHING
300 E. Florida

Midland Plastic Pipe, Inc.
Residential Sprinklers
Sales & Service
Turn-Key Installations
Free Estimates
RESIDENTIAL SPRINKLER DESIGN GUIDE
for the do-it-yourselfer
• DRIP IRRIGATION FOR GARDENS •
Plastic Pipe & Fittings 1/2" thru 8"
204 S. Torrell Midland, Texas 684-7225

Take a second and save

40%

Take one Atlas Goldenaire II steel belted radial at the regular station price and save 40% on the second.



Our best tire, the Atlas Goldenaire II® steel belted radial, is designed and engineered to give you extra gasoline and tire mileage. And it has wide, deep treads that provide good traction on wet and dry

surfaces. Your participating Chevron Station has Atlas Goldenaire II radials in sizes to fit most popular cars. Save on a pair now through May 31st. And remember, you can charge them on your Chevron National Travel Card.

AT MOST
Chevron Stations



DEATHS

Longtime city resident dies

Mrs. Katie May Lundie, 90, longtime Midland resident, died Thursday in a Midland nursing home. Services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in Newbie W. Ellis Funeral Home with the Rev. Glenn Shoemaker, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Mrs. Lundie was born May 15, 1886. She moved to Midland in 1925 from Carter, Okla. She was married to the late Y. M. Lundie. Mrs. Lundie had been in failing health for several years.

Survivors include two sons, Jerome Lundie of Midland and Ed Lundie of Denison; a daughter, Hattie Stringer of Corsicana; a brother, Jim Davis of Granite, Okla.; 11 grandchildren, and several great-grandchildren.

Elsie Holley services set

WELCH — Services for Elsie Lee Holley, 68, of Welch, are slated for 2 p.m. Saturday in Branon Funeral Home in Lamesa with the Rev. J. R. Williams of Rule, officiating. Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park.

Holley died at 1:15 p.m. Thursday in Lamesa hospital.

The Jones County native had farmed in the Welch community since 1921. He married Cornelia Thompson Sept. 1, 1934 in Seminole.

Survivors include his widow; a sister, Mrs. Loyd Winters of Nocoma, and a brother, Raymond Holley of Welch.

Viola Jones services held

ANDREWS — Services for Mrs. Viola Jones, 79, of Andrews were held today in the True Light Baptist Church here with the Rev. Gerald Judger, an Odessa minister, officiating. Burial will be in Andrews cemetery under the direction of Singleton Funeral Home.

She died at 8:45 a.m. Wednesday in Andrews hospital. She was a Grange native.

Survivors include a son, Casey Kennedy of Andrews; a brother, Ohmy Jones of Andrews; and one grandchild.

M.L. Koonce rites planned

STANTON — Services for M. L. "Red" Koonce, 85, of Stanton, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at the First United Methodist Church here with evangelist Ramon Carson of Olton officiating, assisted by the Rev. Davis Edens of Stanton.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park in Midland under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home of Stanton.

Koonce died at 6:45 a.m. Thursday at Martin County Hospital here following a long illness.

The Mount Vernon native moved to Martin County in 1923. He married Reva Standefer on Dec. 23, 1928, in Stanton. He was a retired farmer.

Koonce was a member of the Masonic Lodge, Scottish Rite, Odd Fellows Lodge, Eastern Star and the First United Methodist Church in Stanton. He was a veteran of World War I.

Survivors include his widow; four sons, Earl Koonce of Houston; Earl Koonce of Lake Orion, Mich.; Roy Koonce and Thadde Koonce, both of Stanton; two brothers, C. A. Koonce of Midland and N. R. Koonce of Jacksonville, and 12 grandchildren.

J.W. Moore rites Saturday

BALLINGER — J. W. "Bill" Moore, 82, former Ballinger mayor here, state representative and father of Mrs. Roy (Helen) Worley of Big Spring, died Thursday morning in a Ballinger nursing home.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in First United Methodist Church and Ballinger with burial in Garden of Memories under direction of Davis-Rains-Seale Funeral Home.

Moore was born Feb. 12, 1895, in Muskogee, Okla.

Moore served as Ballinger mayor from 1947 to 1953 and from 1956 to 1960. He resigned his post in 1960 after being elected as state representative for the 77th District.

Survivors include a daughter, two sisters, three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL Tuesday, May 3
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Edmund Davis, 4303 Andrews Highway, Apt. 102, boy.

Midlander's father dies

LUBBOCK — Services for W. O. Worley, father of Jim Worley of Midland, will be held here 10 a.m. Saturday in Sanders Memorial Chapel with Rev. George Ray, pastor of the Justin Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in the Resthaven Memorial Park.

Worley died at 10:20 p.m. Wednesday in a Lubbock hospital.

Iva N. Frenzel dies in Phoenix

PHOENIX, ARIZ. — Mrs. Iva Neumann Frenzel, mother of Hugh N. Frenzel of Midland, died Thursday morning at a Phoenix hospital after a long illness.

Services will be held in Phoenix Monday.

The family asks that memorials be directed to the Unitarian Universalist Church of Phoenix or Phoenix Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Survivors include a son, a daughter, one sister and four grandchildren.

Midlander now author

LEVELLAND — Ira L. Watkins of Midland is author of part one of the book "Milling Around Sterling County: A History of Sterling County."

An autographed copy of the book has been donated to the South Plains College Library in Levelland.

Home said copied

The Los Angeles Times
Robert and Judith Kretz say their \$250,000 home was designed a few years ago to be different from others in this San Francisco suburb, but that it is being copied in a home being constructed for Gene Kotz of Moraga.

Besides Kotz, the defendants include the contractors and architects.

Besides the \$700,000, the Kretzes are asking the Contra Costa County Superior Court to halt use of the design.

Republicans rake Carter's 'instant registration'

By JOHN CHADWICK
WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans say the Carter administration's plan to allow voters to register and cast ballots on election day is a "cynical and blatant political maneuver" that will undermine Americans' faith in the system.

The Republican National Committee issued a ringing attack on the instant registration plan Thursday after it passed its first hurdle in the House despite a Justice Department internal memo warning that it has a "tremendous potential for fraud."

The memo written by Craig Dantsanto, a career Justice Department lawyer who heads the election unit in the Criminal Division, said the bill's concept represented "a dangerous relaxation of what precious few safeguards presently exist against abuse of the franchise."

The memo was prepared to assist Atty. Gen. Griffin B. Bell with his testimony last month on the registration bill. It was at first withheld from Congress on Wednesday by Deputy Atty. Gen. Peter F. Flaherty, who claimed executive privilege.

The Republican National Committee said it was "inconceivable" that Bell and Flaherty "can continue to support this legislation despite the dangers to the American electoral process spelled out by the President's own Justice Department."

The House Administration Committee approved the administration's instant registration plan Thursday on a partyline vote of 17 to 8 after adding two tightening amendments.

The Senate Rules Committee, where existence of the memo was brought to light Wednesday by Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., has not yet acted on the legislation.

federal grants to encourage states to set up similar systems for voting in state and local elections.

Flaherty, in forwarding the memo to Congress, said in an accompanying letter that it "reflects the views of one staff attorney in the Criminal Division."

But an attached inter-office transmittal slip made clear the memo was prepared in the Criminal Division by request to assist Bell with his

testimony.

Flaherty said he and Bell strongly support the bill and "wish to emphasize the overwhelming importance of enfranchising minorities, the poor and others with more progressive voter registration procedures for federal general elections."

"We do not believe that the potential for fraud in the proposed legislation is any greater than under existing laws," Flaherty said.

Imperial to get new structure

IMPERIAL — A Fort Stockton couple has been awarded a contract to build and lease a new post office building in Imperial.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby G. Brown received the contract, Postmaster Anna K. Herschberger said.

The new post office building will have 1,067 square feet of interior floor space. It will be built with private funds and leased to the Postal service for a basic period of 10 years with renewal options of 20 additional years.

The new post office will be located on the southeast corner of the intersection of McCamey Road and Second Street.

The new building is expected to be completed in November, 1977.

COMFORT WITH FLOWERS

For a complete selection of sympathy flowers, call your FTD Florist.



Your Extra Touch Florists™

DINE WITH US ON MOTHER'S DAY
CHINESE FAMILY DINNER \$4.50 per person

Hot Rolls, Egg Roll, Puff Shrimp, Egg Flower Soup, Jade Garden Beef, Almond Chicken, Sweet and Sour Pork, Cashew Nut Chicken, Pepper Beef, Shrimp Cantones Served with Fried Rice, Fortune Cookies and Tea

SPECIAL CHINESE PLATE \$1.95

- Jade Garden Beef, Egg, Puff Shrimp, Fried Rice
- Almond Chicken, Egg Roll, Puff Shrimp, Fried Rice
- Chicken Chow Mein, Sweet and Sour Pork

JADE GARDEN RESTAURANT
No. 1 Imperial Shopping Center Midkiff and Wedley

FINE ART SHOW



SPONSORED BY AND FOR
MIDLAND'S WOMAN'S CLUB
HOGAN PARK

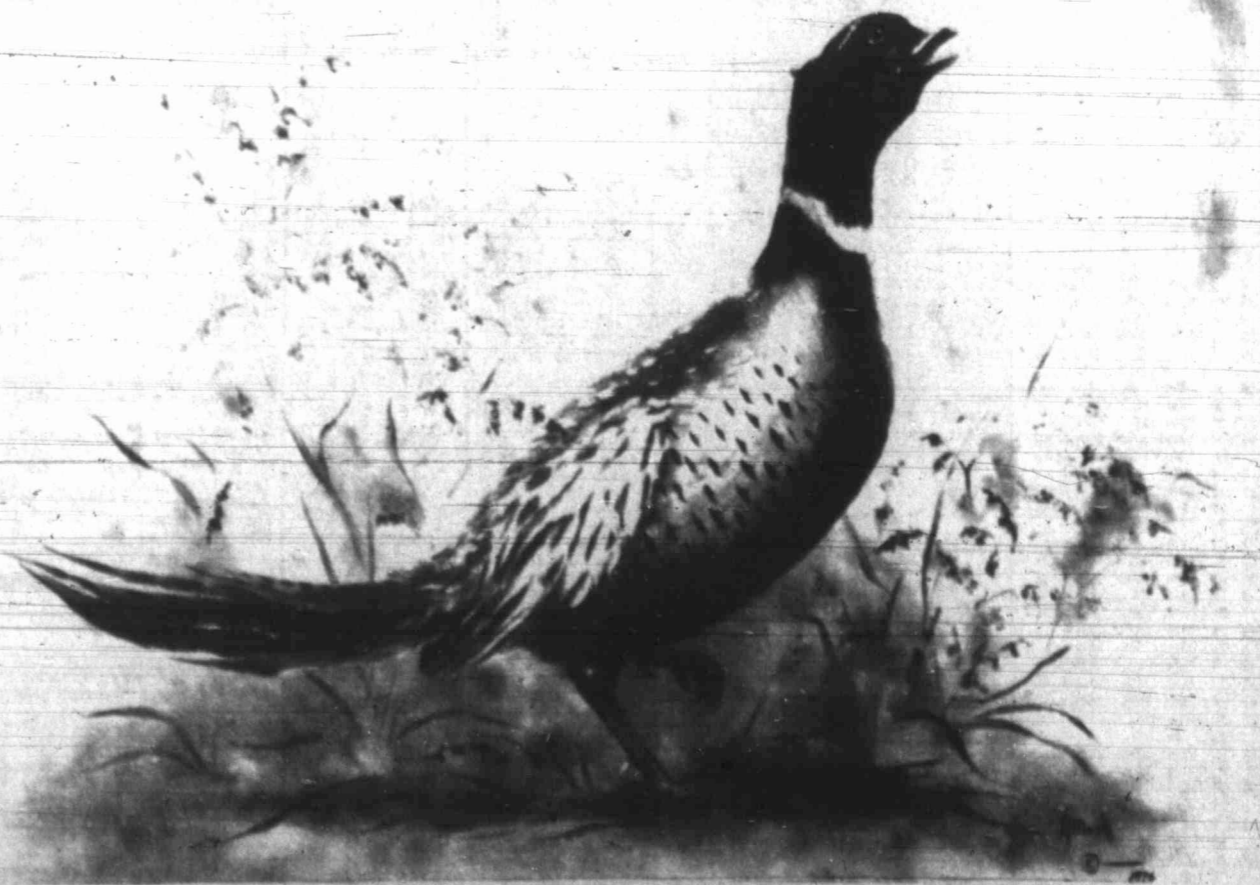
SATURDAY MAY 7, 1-9 PM
SUNDAY MAY 8, 1-9 PM

WORK BY SUCH OUTSTANDING ARTIST AS:

ORVILLE A. CAMPBELL
SAM WISNOM
LUCILLE HOLLOCHER
WALTER BOWER
GRANT MACDONALD

BOB GUELICH
CHARLOTTE PAYNE
AUGUST LENOX
SLIM PICKENS
BILL SHADDIX
TOM KEYES

DALE TOWELL
FRED HARMAN
FREDERICK W. BECKER
AL NESTLER
R.D. ENRIGHT



PRESENTED BY
ART WORLD SECURITY INC.

128 Junction Hwy. P.O. Box 735 residence (512) 367-5158
Ingram Tex. 78025 (512) 367-5811
Martin Nestler Pres. Lillie Nestler Sec. Richard C. Hirsch Exec. Vice Pres.

"A CHOICE INVESTMENT OF TODAY. WE GUARANTEE THE PURCHASE PRICE PERMANENTLY FOR CASH. YOU WILL NOT LOSE, BUT STAND TO GAIN."

Gambians bathing in luxury of 'Roots' popularity

By JONATHAN C. RANDAL
The Washington Post

JUFFURE, Gambia — Even if Alex Haley did get his local history wrong, don't count on the Gambian government to embarrass him.

The government has made an official decision to stand by Haley and "Roots" within the limits of what reliable sources refer to as "known truths" — and that means having nothing to do with efforts to question the best-selling book's authenticity.

The decision was prompted by a cold-blooded reading that Gambia should do its best to reap its own dividends from "Roots" by promoting black American mass tourism and trying to stir greater American interest in this former British colony.

The attempts to try to cash in on "Roots" are perhaps best reflected in the changes taking place in Juffure, the Gambia riverside village from which Kunta Kinte is said to have hailed. It was near here that Haley said his ancestor was captured by

British slavers in 1767, then transported to Annapolis and sold into bondage in the American South.

Juffure's largely illiterate Mandingo tribesmen cannot read English — only the younger children have gone to school — but if they did they would agree with a recent front-page headline in the Gambia News Bulletin.

"Haley Visits the Village He Put on the Map," it proclaimed after the author, his two brothers, Warner Bro. representatives, television crews and a gaggle of American reporters swept through the village, spruced up with new raffia fences between family compounds for the "homecoming."

Outwardly, Juffure still resembles any of a thousand other sleepy poor farming villages in this West African nation of a half million people where smuggling and growing peanuts have long been the main sources of income.

The men gather on raised platforms under leafy trees to talk over village affairs. Tin roofs alternate with thatch over the mud houses, cattle

graze on the sparse savanna vegetation, and the entire area is dusty in the present dry season and doubtless muddy when it rains. Without electricity, life follows the rising and the setting of the sun.

Even before "Roots," Juffure had acquired a dispensary — but no permanently assigned paramedical personnel — and a schoolhouse.

Now, the public workers department is building a road to Juffure that should facilitate tourist traffic from Banjul, Gambia's capital, and along the 200-mile paved highway to Dakar, the capital of neighboring Senegal. Dakar's airport can handle jumbo jets — Bangul Bangul cannot — and is linked to New York by nonstop flights.

The government is also repairing the rotting planks of the wharf and the jetty at Albreda, Juffure's twin village and until 25 years ago a major trading post for mainly French export-import firms.

It is hoped that the repaired wharf will encourage tourists to travel to Albreda by boat from Banjul, 18 miles to the southwest across the wide Gambia River bay.

Shipwrights in Albreda are rushing to complete a wooden boat, along the lines of those used by Portuguese slave-traders, to transport tourists to James Island. It was there that Kunta Kinte and many other slaves were imprisoned before the slave ships took them to America in their holds.

Witness is borne to the long European involvement in Juffure and Albreda by the now-abandoned brick buildings, where the traders once lived. Some lie in ruins; others, especially those grouped around a muzzle-loading 1820s cannon, are still intact.

Now that both villages seem determined to emerge from a long period of lethargy, the inhabitants accept their

sudden change of fortune with Moslem fatality, tinged with just a hint of creeping money-grubbing.

"From the most faraway times we have been good Moslems," explained Keba Madi Kinte, at 44 the leader of the Kinte family here.

"And since our earliest ancestors, we have prayed for the best for our village. So we are not surprised if something good happens. It's because our prayers have been answered."

The smell of money is everywhere. The villagers are not above asking for cash. A nine-year-old boy asked a visitor to find him a job overseas.

The next village toward Banjul seems to have gotten the message, too. Children waved wildly at two foreigners driving back to the capital, yelling "Money, money, money!"

Many of the families are too poor to pay school fees for their children — which means many girls do not go beyond primary school, if indeed they are lucky enough to get even a few years' schooling.

Around the corner, however, particularly if the tourist trade from America really starts booming, Juffure could discover the joys of its first flush toilet, McDonalds and Coca-cola.

With a per-capita income of only \$145, Gambians look longingly toward any helping hand, so the government's readiness to try to cash in on "Roots" is understandable.

Even Pa Cheyassin Ousman Secka, 33, an American-trained lawyer who is the closest thing to a radical politician in this nation of easy-going and democratic people, is basically on the government's side in trying to beef up tourism.

"I'm not frightened by a flood of

black American tourists," he said in an interview, adding that he did not think it would be bad if black Americans could be made to feel a primary loyalty to Africa.

"Roots" could encourage Americans to visit Gambia, and hopefully that could lead to cooperation in the fields of education, training, agriculture, etc.," he said.

La Casa Verde
NURSERY LANDSCAPING AND GARDEN CENTER
2615 Midland Drive 694-2563

Large Selection
Vegetable and Flowering Plants!

15¢ each 169 dozen
others at different prices

WEED EATER
FERTILIZERS

ZIPP, OXY, 15-3-1, 50 lb. 5⁹⁹
WACCO
15-5-5, regular, 50 lb. 8⁹⁹
15-5-5, insect control, 50 lb. 9⁹⁹
15-5-5, weed and feed, 50 lb. 9⁹⁹

Weekdays 9-6
Saturday 9-5
Sunday 1:30-5

RESPECT FOR LAW
MAY 1-7
FOR LAW WEEK

OPTIMIST INTERNATIONAL

"WE SHOULD NOT BE GUILTY OF THE GOOD THINGS WE DIDN'T DO" — VOLTAIRE

Are you apathetic to reports of crime and violence? You should't be! By working together, we can minimize the incidents of crime. It can be done! Ask an Optimist how you can help—and join your local Optimist clubs in observing Respect for Law Week, May 1-7.

A PROGRAM SPONSORED BY:
OPTIMIST INTERNATIONAL
404 N. LINCOLN BLVD., ST. LOUIS, MO. 63108

Tech pupil gets \$750 scholarship

John C. Keffler, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Keffler of Midland, has been named recipient of a \$750 scholarship given by the Permian Basin Geophysical Society.

Keffler is a 1973 graduate of Lee High School and now is a student at Texas Tech University.

Also receiving a scholarship from the society is Timothy H. Keho of Lubbock.

Sears

Great gifts for Mom— great values for you!

Shop Sat. 9:30-7:00
Free Gift Wrap Saturday Only

On any Mother's Day Gift purchased in our store.

Thornton's
DEPARTMENT STORES
SINCE 1919

Key Stamps With Every Purchase Free Delivery

Gifts for MOM
MOTHER'S DAY IS MAY 8

EARLY AMERICAN ROCKER
Regular \$169.95
Pine or maple finish. Large size Decorated
138

WHITE ROCKER
WITH GOLD DECORATION.
REGULAR \$69.95
38

SWIVEL ROCKERS
88 ea.-2 for **168**

Early American styling. Beautiful decorator covers. Warm maple finish wooden trim.

EFI

PONTIAC E-Z LOUNGERS
Regular \$229.95
Smartly styled to capture both the traditional and the contemporary. Deep tufted back. Easy to use mechanism.
168

Save 20%
Legtricity panty hose

Regular 99¢ **79¢**

Great savings on panty hose in fashion shades. Sheer flattery in P.A.T. sizes.

Three different styles of nylon panties each at the same low price
2 for \$1

Their time has come! all those panties in your drawer that need replacing have got to go... to make room for all those nylon tricot briefs, hip huggers and bikinis with double-fabric crotch. White, colors. In sizes S,M,L.

Save \$5 on Sewing Basket
10⁹⁷
Regular \$15.99
Woven straw basket, lined with floral print. Plastic tray.

Use style, medium, dry settings. Fine, wide-tooth combs and nylon-bristle brush. Extra styling handle included.
regular \$21.99
1298-watt styler-dryer
sale 16⁹⁷

Woven straw basket, lined with floral print. Plastic tray.

Charge it on Sears Revolving Charge.

Save \$3 on 3-way hair setter
Set for dry, mist or conditioning with lotion. 21 rollers small to jumbo sizes.
19⁹⁷
Regular \$22.99

4-pc. canister set
Merry mushrooms brighten Mom's kitchen! Great for storing coffee, tea, flour and sugar.
Regular \$32.99
SAVE \$6 26⁹⁹

1200-watt blow dryer.
Fold'n go 1200-watt blow dryer. Handle folds against dryer for storage.
\$13.99 great-looking cookie jar. . . . 10.99
21⁹⁹

Sears Where America shops
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

MIDLAND Cathbert & Midkiff
Phone 694-2581

Thurs., Fri. 9:30 AM to 9:00 PM
Saturday 9:30 AM to 7:00 PM

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

City of Odessa (East Water Reclamation Plant), P.O. Box 508, Odessa, Texas 79701, has applied to the Texas Water Quality Board for an amendment to Permit No. 1028 to allow for construction of new facility which will have a discharge of domestic sewage effluent from the new sewage treatment plant to serve a population equivalent of 20,000 persons, which is to be located approximately four (4) miles south of the intersection of US-59 and East Loop 200 southwest of Odessa, and in Midland County, Texas.

LEGAL NOTICES

TENTATIVE AGENDA BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT May 17, 1977

Notice is hereby given that public hearings will be held for the following items at the Board of Adjustment of the City of Midland, Texas, on Tuesday, May 17, 1977, at 1:30 P.M. in the Council Chamber, City Hall, Midland, Texas, to consider the following:

LEGAL NOTICES

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Notice is hereby given that the Commission Court of Terrell County, Texas, will offer for lease and will in their discretion lease for oil, gas and other hydrocarbon development purposes to the highest and best bidder submitting a bid therefor, a separate lease on each tract of the following described tracts of land situated in Galveston County, Texas, to-wit:

Classified Advertising Dial 682-5311

OFFICE HOURS: Week Days . . . 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Saturdays

AFTER AD HAS BEEN PLACED, IT MUST RUN ONE DAY.

PLEASE CHECK YOUR AD THE FIRST DAY IT APPEARS. THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM IS RESPONSIBLE ONLY FOR THE FIRST DAY FOR ERROR THAT NULLIFIES THE VALUE OF THE AD.

COPY CHARGES 30¢ per copy plus publication except 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday editions, 10¢ a.m. Saturday for Monday editions.

WORD AD DEADLINES: 5:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday 4:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday 4:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday 4:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday 4:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday 4:00 p.m. Friday for Saturday

SPACE AD DEADLINES: 5:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday 3:00 p.m. Friday for Monday 3:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday 3:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday 3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday 3:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday 10:00 a.m. Friday for Saturday

DISPLAY DEADLINES: 12:00 a.m. Thursday for Sunday 12:00 a.m. Friday for Monday 12:00 a.m. Monday for Tuesday 12:00 a.m. Tuesday for Wednesday 12:00 a.m. Wednesday for Thursday 12:00 a.m. Thursday for Saturday

SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS

1 LODGE NOTICES 2 PUBLIC NOTICE 3 PERSONAL 4 SPECIAL ADVERTISING 5 LOST AND FOUND 6 MONEY LOANS WANTED 7 SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTION 8 AIRPLANES 9 HELMETS 10 SALES-AGENTS 11 SITUATIONS WANTED 12 CHILD-CARE 13 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 14 AUTOMOBILES 15 TRUCKS AND TRACTORS 16 WHEEL OR VEHICLES 17 MOTORCYCLES 18 GARAGE SALES 19 BOATS AND MOTORS 20 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES 21 AUTO PARTS-ACCESSORIES 22 AUCTIONS 23 MISCELLANEOUS 24 HOUSEHOLD GOODS 25 SPORTING GOODS 26 ANTIQUES-REPAIR 27 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 28 CAMERAS AND SUPPLIES 29 GOOD THINGS TO EAT 30 FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS 31 OFFICE SUPPLIES 32 STORE, SHOP, CAFE EQUIPMENT 33 AIR CONDITIONING & HEATING 34 BUSINESS SPACE FOR RENT 35 PORTABLE BUILDINGS 36 MACHINERY & TOOLS 37 OIL-FIELD SUPPLIES 38 FARM EQUIPMENT 39 LIVESTOCK-POULTRY 40 PETS 41 APARTMENTS FURNISHED 42 APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED 43 APTS. FURN. UNFURN. 44 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 45 HOUSES UNFURNISHED 46 HOUSES FURN. UNFURN. 47 BEDROOMS 48 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 49 BUSINESS SPACE FOR RENT 50 BUSINESS PROPERTY, OFFICE 51 RECREATION & RESORT RENTALS 52 HUNTING LEASES 53 LAND-AND-LAND LEASES 54 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 55 HOUSES FOR SALE 56 SUBURBAN HOMES 57 OUT OF TOWN REALTY 58 FARMS & RANCHES 59 RESORT PROPERTY SALES 60 BUSINESS PROPERTY SALES 61 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

Sealed bids will be received until 2:30 P.M. May 18, 1977 to be opened at 10:00 A.M. May 19, 1977 in the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas. (Bid #12877)

For the purchase of 1,000 Gallons of Antifreeze to be used by The City of Midland, Texas, interested parties should file a bid with the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Midland, Texas. (Bid #12878)

Sealed bids will be received until 2:30 P.M. May 18, 1977 to be opened at 10:00 A.M. May 19, 1977 in the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas. (Bid #12879)

For the purchase of an estimated quantity of Petroleum Products to be used by The City of Midland, Texas, interested parties should file a bid with the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Midland, Texas. (Bid #12880)

Sealed bids will be received until 2:30 P.M. May 18, 1977 to be opened at 10:00 A.M. May 19, 1977 in the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas. (Bid #12881)

Sealed bids will be received until 2:30 P.M. May 18, 1977 to be opened at 10:00 A.M. May 19, 1977 in the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas. (Bid #12882)

Sealed bids will be received until 2:30 P.M. May 18, 1977 to be opened at 10:00 A.M. May 19, 1977 in the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas. (Bid #12883)

Sealed bids will be received until 2:30 P.M. May 18, 1977 to be opened at 10:00 A.M. May 19, 1977 in the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas. (Bid #12884)

Sealed bids will be received until 2:30 P.M. May 18, 1977 to be opened at 10:00 A.M. May 19, 1977 in the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas. (Bid #12885)

Sealed bids will be received until 2:30 P.M. May 18, 1977 to be opened at 10:00 A.M. May 19, 1977 in the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas. (Bid #12886)

Sealed bids will be received until 2:30 P.M. May 18, 1977 to be opened at 10:00 A.M. May 19, 1977 in the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas. (Bid #12887)

Sealed bids will be received until 2:30 P.M. May 18, 1977 to be opened at 10:00 A.M. May 19, 1977 in the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas. (Bid #12888)

Sealed bids will be received until 2:30 P.M. May 18, 1977 to be opened at 10:00 A.M. May 19, 1977 in the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas. (Bid #12889)

Sealed bids will be received until 2:30 P.M. May 18, 1977 to be opened at 10:00 A.M. May 19, 1977 in the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas. (Bid #12890)

Sealed bids will be received until 2:30 P.M. May 18, 1977 to be opened at 10:00 A.M. May 19, 1977 in the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas. (Bid #12891)

Sealed bids will be received until 2:30 P.M. May 18, 1977 to be opened at 10:00 A.M. May 19, 1977 in the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas. (Bid #12892)

Sealed bids will be received until 2:30 P.M. May 18, 1977 to be opened at 10:00 A.M. May 19, 1977 in the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas. (Bid #12893)

Sealed bids will be received until 2:30 P.M. May 18, 1977 to be opened at 10:00 A.M. May 19, 1977 in the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas. (Bid #12894)

Sealed bids will be received until 2:30 P.M. May 18, 1977 to be opened at 10:00 A.M. May 19, 1977 in the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas. (Bid #12895)

Personals

FOR help with an unwed pregnancy, call Edna Glasser Home, Ft. Worth, Texas, 1-800-277-7272.

MARY KAY COSMETICS. Specializing in children's hair styling. Glider Cape, Beverly Salon, 484-2777. Tuesday thru Saturday.

DIAL A THOUGHT. Call 682-7272. FOUR cemetery lots in Resthaven, reasonably priced. 682-2141.

DRINKING problem in your life? Call Midland Council on Alcoholism. 682-2777. Tuesday thru Saturday.

EUNICE'S BEAUTY SHOP. 1413 North Big Spring. Leasing booths. Eunice Morrow and Jim Marshall in villa all day, seven days a week. 683-5331.

NEED PRAYER? THERE ARE PEOPLE WHO WOULD LOVE TO HELP YOU. FOUR roadside spots. Lot No. 7, space 5, 6. Lot No. 6, space 7, 8, in the area of East Loop 200, each C. D. Robertson. 684-5447.

WOULD like to rent or buy trailer or older home in Greenwood District. 682-9929.

THE FAMILY OF MR. JAMES E. CARTER, JR. with to express our appreciation to the many friends and neighbors for the cards, flowers, food and prayers during the recent loss of our loved one. Erma, James, Angelia, Tracey, Rayland Carter.

Opal Gibson A LATE THANK YOU to all the wonderful friends and neighbors who helped during the loss of our home. We appreciate all their kindness.

THE RONNIE PAYNE FAMILY. LOST 10 week male black Labrador. Return Ridge Dr. 130 near 497 and 498. Return of him. 682-7272 or 682-5459.

LOST FROM 4300 BLOCK VERSAILLES. red male Dachshund. Should have white patch on head. Lost on 4/28/77. Lost sometime late Wednesday night. Reward offered after 5.

REWARD ENGLISH POINTER. Bird dog, Wino. For return of information leading to the return of my English Pointer. 7 dogs are current but wrong address. Please call 683-4838 or come by 904 N. Ft. Worth. The family is very hurt over the loss of this pet. No questions asked. LOST family pet female black Sheltie, on 3/28/77. Reward \$500.00. FOUND white male poodle, no tag. 2200 Cimmaron. 682-7079.

FOUND: small red dog. Female. Belonged to South DeWberry, 484-2741, office, after 5. 684-5503.

FOUND 2 puppies, one white, one fan. Hearing impaired. Born on 3/28/77. 682-5827.

FOUND: Small brown and white female, seven years old, looks like a Basenji. Found in vicinity of Ann's Catholic. 1908 W. Texas. 684-0266.

LOST in vicinity of E. 46th and Big Spring and Culbert. Female white Persian cat. Reward. 683-4046 after 5:30.

FOUND, one previous kitten about 8 weeks old. 682-7274.

Money Loans, Wanted

Available for any purpose. \$5,000-\$50,000.00. Also 1st-2nd mortgages. Call 683-8686.

Mr. Thomas FINANCE YOUR NON-TANGIBLE CONTRACTS THROUGH ME. Health spas, used car dealers, insurance, employment, etc. (weekly) Etc. Call 682-8686, Mr. Thomas.

Commercial Loans, Venture Capital, Equipment Purchase, Expansion, Improvements, Refinancing, Acquisitions, Diversifications, Mergers, Call (915) 682-2526 for CONFIDENTIAL interview. Brian Ensigns & Investment Resources.

We are not loan brokers. We are private representatives of a group of private investors who have pooled their investment capital in quality business ventures of all types. 960-799-2777. Ask Tom Barnett.

Keynote Chapter No. 172 and Council No. 112. Stated convales and assembly first Tuesday. Election of officers June 7. Installation July 23. Paul Hicks, H.P., J.A. Bobbitt, T.I.M., Geo. Medley, Sec. 682-1111.

Midland Lodge No. 1414. A.F. & M. 1000 Upland. Called meeting May 2, 7:30 P.M. work in E. 46th. Degree. Stated Com. communications May 10 & 14. 7:30 P.M. Open meeting, family night, May 28. School of instruction every Monday night, 7:30 p.m. All Members welcome. J. H. Deaky, W. M. Al Tabbat, Secretary.

Midland Lodge No. 623. A. O. U. W. 1000 Upland. Called meeting May 2, 7:30 P.M. Stated communication & profit clearing examination. George Medley, W.M. Burl K. Timmons, Secretary.

Midland Chapter No. 14. A. O. U. W. 1000 Upland. Called meeting April 18, 8 P.M. Stated Com. communications April 18, thru 19 Grand Conclave. Officers: J. H. Deaky, L. Ramsey, Commander. Burl K. Timmons, Recorder.

CANDLELIGHT SWISS children will sing down town with flowing chapel length train. Beaufort, three top matching vest. Size 10. Call after 5. 682-8686.

FINISH High School at home. Diploma awarded. For free brochure call American School toll free, 1-800-831-8311.

COMMERCIAL COLLEGE. Certified by Texas "Education Agency" 3308 Andrews Highway 687-4166. CARLY Rubin former state champion and instructor for Midland Community College. Tuition Team, again available for baton instruction. Starting May 14, all ages. 684-4823.

CHRISTIAN lady wanted to work with babies in nursery of Bellevue Baptist Church during Sunday services and on weekdays and night activities. 682-1792. COUPLE to live on premises. Furnish home, utilities and salary. Man, yard work and lead nurse. Lady, night housekeeping and limited sitting with 7 month baby. Country living. 687-3079.

UNLIMITED opportunity for 3 people who desire the good life. 684-4172. AAID needed five mornings per week. Must like children. Call 682-6879.

COUPLE to live on premises. Furnish home, utilities and salary. Man, yard work and lead nurse. Lady, night housekeeping and limited sitting with 7 month baby. Country living. 687-3079.

Part time telephone work. No experience necessary will train. Hours 8 AM-11 PM or 7 PM-10 PM. Salary and bonus. Apply 330 W. Illinois, Suite 114, Central Bldg. Between hours of 10 AM-12 noon or 1 PM-3 PM.

NIGHT cook wanted, 14 hr over. Apply in person after 3 PM. Shaky's Pizzeria Parlor, 3263 Andrews Hwy.

HELP wanted. 18 to 25 yr old. Apply in person. Shaky's Pizzeria Parlor, 3263 Andrews Hwy.

OPENINGS with Pepsi Cola for local route delivery men. Must have good past work record. Apply 3318 N. Jackson, Odessa.

Read And Use Reporter-Telegram Want Ads Dial 682-5311

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

AIR COND. SERVICE. GLEN LAUDERDALE COOLING & FURNACE SERVICE. 21 Years Experience. All work guaranteed. Day or Night. 697-5794.

SALES & SERVICE. Central refrigeration and evaporative air conditioning systems. Pads-Paris Controls for all cooling units. JERRY'S SHEET METAL. 700 N. Ft. Worth. 684-4495.

HOME REFRIGERATION REPAIR. Fast-Honest Service. All Home Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Anytime. 697-4710.

BOOKKEEPING & TAXES. CARPENTRY & CABINET. CARPET. CARPET. Repairs or installation. 682-9867, ask for Mark Niles.

CARPET SALES & SERVICE. Frank Phipps GRIGGS. CARPET SERVICE. 682-8881-home. "FREE ESTIMATES".

CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION. All types of concrete finishing and repairs. Patios, walks, driveways, curbs, floors, etc. Capping old concrete or removed and repaired. WAL TERCARTER. 684-7216. Call Anytime.

CONCRETE construction and repairs. Curbs, drives, floors, foundations, walks, etc. Serving Midland 38 years. Fully insured for your protection. Heibel & Heibel Contractors 683-3238.

CONCRETE driveways, patios and sidewalks. Fireplace repairs. Brick, block and stone work. 684-5197.

TOP soil and fill dirt, delivered on Saturday. 684-7918.

James Hogue Dirt Contractor. Caliche work done. Commercial yards, driveways. foundation fill top soil, foundation repairs. 682-1828. Call, blade loader work. Fully insured. Phone 682-5538.

DIRT WORK VALDEZ TRUCKING. Masonry sand, refill dirt. Lot cleaning, cow manure, landscaping. CALL 682-1879 or 683-1006. 103 East Denger.

FLOOR SERVICE R & J FLOOR COVERING. Will install floor covering, floor tile, carpeting, etc. Nothing too small or too large. Free estimates. 697-5485.

FENCES. AREA FENCE COMPANY. Custom Cedar Fences. Expert Installation. Free Estimates. 694-9975. 694-7007.

SPECIAL PRICE, Cheapest in Texas for Hurricanes, barbed wire fencing. A-1 material and work. 884-2141.

HOME REPAIRS, REMODELING. SCREENERY, specializing in storm windows, storm doors, aluminum screen and screen repair. 1201 "C", Garden City Highway. 682-8432.

REMODELING & REPAIR WORK FENCING. Exterior-Interior Painting. Call: 683-7408. Anytime.

HOME Improvement Works. Remodeling, add ons, enclosures, conversions and new construction. Bookcases and cabinet work. Call Roberts, 684-0268.

CALL the Custom Carpenters for new painting, cabinetry and specialty shop items. 682-7172.

REMODELING specialists. Additions, bathrooms, patios, garages, converted to rooms. Also commercial work. Warren Beaudoin, 684-7488.

SIMAR CONSTRUCTION CO. Commercial & Residential Remodeling & Additions. Free Estimates. Planning Assistance. 694-2070.

NO JOB TOO SMALL. Repair is my specialty, fence repair, center and concrete work. Free estimate. Call anytime. 697-5714.

LAWN & GARDEN SERVICE. MOWING, edging, alleys cleaned, trees removed. Top soil put in flower beds and yards. Dependable and reliable. 682-5538.

ESPINOZA'S lawn, shrub and tree service. Mowing, edging, pruning, trimming, fertilizing. Light spraying. Over 17 years experience. 682-2177.

J.K.L. State Tilting Service. Specializing in rero tilling, lawn service and mowing. Free estimates. 684-7979.

TREE service, any type. Shrub pruning, shearing, experienced lawn service, spraying. 682-4230.

NAVARRO, mowing, edging, rotary tilling, flower beds. 682-2877.

MOWING and edging, renovating and yards put in. Also flower bed work. All types of grass, weeds, small trees, and mesquite. Also discing. Insured. Call 684-4766.

HARRIS Lawn Service. Reto tilling, mowing, renovating, put in lawns, seed or sod. Call 682-3483.

B & B Lawn Service. Ground maintenance, renovate, retilling, seed or sod, garage cleaning. 682-8126.

LAWN MOWER REPAIR. Why wait on lawn mower repair? We'll repair yours early. Call 684-8009 anytime or 684-6841 evenings, weekends.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE. WILL do ironing, piece or bundle. 682-4817. After 5:30 684-7983, ask for Debbie.

PAINTING & PAPER HANGING. PAINTING inside or out, stain work with minor repairs. dependable references. Call Larry, 682-6050.

NEED your house painted? Professional results at reasonable prices. Call 687-1036 or 697-2423.

EARLY retired company painter. 27 years experience. Offices, houses. Painting, interior and exterior. Dry wall repair. Free estimates. 683-8054.

PAINTING & PAPER HANGING. RESIDENTIAL painting, outside and inside. Free estimates. Experienced, honest. Eugene Reed. 684-8110 after 7 p.m.

PAPERHANGING, painting, wall repair. 19 years experience. Quality work. No smoking, drinking, neat, dependable. 682-6114.

PAINTING and repairs, small or large projects, also light hauling. Reasonable. Work guaranteed. References. 684-6749 or 684-8154.

PAINTING: inside or outside. 36 years experience. To please is a pleasure. Call Johnson, 684-3780.

PLUMBING. FOR qualified TV, radio, stereo and car radio repair. Call A TV repair. 683-8756.

ROOFING. ROOFING of all types. Free estimates. 684-2720.

CUT the middle cost. You furnish materials, I contract labor. Specializing in all types of composition. 684-2748.

SEWING & ALTERATIONS. Let IT Sew IT For You. Any type of ladies sewing. IT Boutique, 1115 Andrews Highway.

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR. REPAIR sewing machines. 25 years experience. Call 684-3599.

STEAM CLEANING. Tingle's Steam Cleaning. All types of steam cleaning. Residential, Commercial & Industrial. (No carpet please). 683-5957. Earl Tingle - Owner.

TRACTOR WORK. IF you have vacant lot or acreage that you want shredded, call 697-3304 or 697-3675.

CUSTOM tractor work, shredding, discing, lot cleaning, etc. 682-8251.

WILL shred grass, weeds, small trees, and mesquite. Also discing. Insured. Call 684-4766.

UPHOLSTERY. PEARCE UPHOLSTERY. Free estimates, samples shown in your home. Free pickup and delivery. 683-2935.

WATER WELL SERVICE. KLUJG Water Well Drilling, free estimates, phone 684-5830 days and weekends.

For Fast Results, Dial 682-5311 And Ask For Reporter-Telegram Ad Taker!

Help Wanted. SECRETARY. Exec. secretary needed for geological dept. Exp. with drill reports, well logs and other geo. datum. Short hand not necessary. Great opp. for qualified person. ConTech Employment Service, 100 North N at Wall. 684-5848 or 563-0824.

Help Wanted. GEOLOGIST. Independent oil company is looking for exploration geologist with 5-10 yrs. exp. Must be able to handle exploration program. See Jean at ConTech Employment Service, 100 North N at Wall. 684-5848 or 563-0824.

Help Wanted. SECRETARY. Exec. secretary needed for geological dept. Exp. with drill reports, well logs and other geo. datum. Short hand not necessary. Great opp. for qualified person. ConTech Employment Service, 100 North N at Wall. 684-5848 or 563-0824.

Help Wanted. GEOLOGIST. Independent oil company is looking for exploration geologist with 5-10 yrs. exp. Must be able to handle exploration program. See Jean at ConTech Employment Service, 100 North N at Wall. 684-5848 or 563-0824.

Help Wanted. SECRETARY. Exec. secretary needed for geological dept. Exp. with drill reports, well logs and other geo. datum. Short hand not necessary. Great opp. for qualified person. ConTech Employment Service, 100 North N at Wall. 684-5848 or 563-0824.

Help Wanted. GEOLOGIST. Independent oil company is looking for exploration geologist with 5-10 yrs. exp. Must be able to handle exploration program. See Jean at ConTech Employment Service, 100 North N at Wall. 684-5848 or 563-0824.

Help Wanted. SECRETARY. Exec. secretary needed for geological dept. Exp. with drill reports, well logs and other geo. datum. Short hand not necessary. Great opp. for qualified person. ConTech Employment Service, 100 North N at Wall. 684-5848 or 563-0824.

Help Wanted. GEOLOGIST. Independent oil company is looking for exploration geologist with 5-10 yrs. exp. Must be able to handle exploration program. See Jean at ConTech Employment Service, 100 North N at Wall. 684-5848 or 563-0824.

Help Wanted. SECRETARY. Exec. secretary needed for geological dept. Exp. with drill reports, well logs and other geo. datum. Short hand not necessary. Great opp. for qualified person. ConTech Employment Service, 100 North N at Wall. 684-5848 or 563-0824.

Help Wanted. GEOLOGIST. Independent oil company is looking for exploration geologist with 5-10 yrs. exp. Must be able to handle exploration program. See Jean at ConTech Employment Service, 100 North N at Wall. 684-5848 or 563-0824.

Help Wanted. SECRETARY. Exec. secretary needed for geological dept. Exp. with drill reports, well logs and other geo. datum. Short hand not necessary. Great opp. for qualified person. ConTech Employment Service, 100 North N at Wall. 684-5848 or 563-0824.

Help Wanted. GEOLOGIST. Independent oil company is looking for exploration geologist with 5-10 yrs. exp. Must be able to handle exploration program. See Jean at ConTech Employment Service, 100 North N at Wall. 684-5848 or 563-0824.

Help Wanted. SECRETARY. Exec. secretary needed for geological dept. Exp. with drill reports, well logs and other geo. datum. Short hand not necessary. Great opp. for qualified person. ConTech Employment Service, 100 North N at Wall. 684-5848 or 563-0824.

Help Wanted. GEOLOGIST. Independent oil company is looking for exploration geologist with 5-10 yrs. exp. Must be able to handle exploration program. See Jean at ConTech Employment Service, 100 North N at Wall. 684-5848 or 563-0824.

Help Wanted. SECRETARY. Exec. secretary needed for geological dept. Exp. with drill reports, well logs and other geo. datum. Short hand not necessary. Great opp. for qualified person. ConTech Employment Service, 100 North N at Wall. 684-5848 or 563-0824.

Help Wanted. GEOLOGIST. Independent oil company is looking for exploration geologist with 5-10 yrs. exp. Must be able to handle exploration program. See Jean at ConTech Employment Service, 100 North N at Wall. 684-5848 or 563-0824.

Help Wanted. SECRETARY. Exec. secretary needed for geological dept. Exp. with drill reports, well logs and other geo. datum. Short hand not necessary. Great opp. for qualified person. ConTech Employment Service,



Mrs. Mary Dunn is practicing sign language in the mirror as all students of the art do to see how they are progressing. In the photo



to the left, she is portraying the letter "H", in the center, the letter "I" and the final photo, a butterfly. Sign language classes are held



each week at Lamar School. (Staff Photos by Bruce Partain)

Mother of seven leads group for deaf children

By PATSY GORDON

Help for the deaf and hard of hearing children of Midland has returned in the form of the Midland Council for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing Children.

The group, which first organized in the 1960s, recently regrouped and elected Mrs. Melvin P. Dunn as its president. Other members of the board are Jim Jordan, vice president, and Mrs. Marlene Vestal, secretary-treasurer.

Members will promote welfare of these handicapped children and will solicit and use funds for projects benefiting the children. They also will attempt to provide the general public with information on the problems of these children.

MEET THE PRESIDENT

The first group was formed to provide scholarships hoping to influence students into deaf education. "Now it is no problem to get qualified teachers for the deaf because there is more awareness of the deaf and people are more interested in them," said Mrs. Dunn.

"The community has been kind to the deaf and we appreciate the general awareness and interest. The Lions Clubs have been great. They provided teletype machines to be installed to telephones. This will open up another area of communication to them," Mrs. Dunn added.

"We hope to put typewriters in the schools so they can learn to use them before having to use the teletype." In the case of the Duns, involvement with deaf children began only a year ago when they adopted a Korean child, Jody Myung, now eight years old, who is deaf.

"We are now in the process of adopting another deaf child," explained Mrs. Dunn. Speaking about the problems of these handicapped children, Mrs. Dunn pointed out the two most important ones.

"Being accepted by hearing children who are frightened by the deaf children because they are afraid they won't be able to communicate and having to work harder in school to accomplish what the normal child can do. They compensate for deafness by having skills in other areas and use other senses to a greater degree."

The new president explained that Lamar Elementary Regional Day School teachers are teaching sign language classes each Tuesday night for families of deaf children and other interested people. The Duns have six other children and next year will be active in six different schools and their PTA organizations. Mrs. Dunn also is secretary of the Midland League of Women Voters.

COUPON
Barbara's Wig Boutique
 "The Most Widely Accepted Wig in Town"
 306 E. Illinois - OPEN 10 A.M. - 6 P.M. - 683-7852

Special SALE
 Expert Styling

FARRA
 Reg. 48.00
 \$15.00

DAWN
 Reg. 30.00
 \$19.95

ONE DAY SERVICE
 Good May 2 thru May 6, 1977
 Coupon Worth \$2.00 On Purchase

LOSE WEIGHT THIS WEEK
 Clinically-tested weight loss plan contains one of the most effective diet-aids available direct to the public.

Take off pounds & inches... reduce to your most attractive size and figure. Shed excess pounds and inches without strenuous exercises... without ever missing a meal. Appedrine tablets and the 1250 calorie diet plan let you eat 3 nutritious meals and 3 delightful snacks every day, but you eat less as your body burns off excess fat.

Read and follow all label information.
Get your Walgreens worth!

Job on offshore rig suits her

By CAROL DEEGAN

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Michelle Planeix is accustomed to being surrounded by lots of men. But how do her fellow workers on an offshore oil rig feel about her?

"Most of us get along with Michelle just fine," remarks one of the men on South Pass Block 61, Shell Oil Rig 12, off Louisiana's coast in the Gulf of Mexico.

And Michelle agrees. "People have been very good. I haven't met anybody who has ever said anything against my going out, and there's three rigs that I go on; all the offshore personnel have really been fantastic."

Michelle works in petrophysics, which is the business of evaluating oil and gas wells. She spends part of her time in the office offshore platform drilling rigs.

"I started getting used to being in a male-dominated field when I went to school with all male students practically. Maybe there were three girls in a class of 100 kids," she said.

"Okay, that's a little easier because they're students, they're not grown men or anything, but it gives you an idea, and then coming out here, I have no problem. You can even kid around with these guys, once you know them a little bit, and they're just going to enjoy it."

Michelle, who was born in Paris, is a dual citizen of France and the United States. She went to engineering school in France, then studied at Cornell University where she was awarded a master of science degree. Her major in school was mechanical engineering. But her specialty was shipbuilding and marine engineering.

Mother's Day SUNDAY, MAY 8

Thornton's DEPARTMENT STORES SINCE 1919

FREE GIFT WRAP on any Mother's Day Gift Purchased at any Thornton's Store.

VACUUM CLEANERS DIAL-AMATIC With Power Drive **139⁹⁵**
 Value to \$169.95 Model No. 6003

SLIM LINE CANNISTER Regular \$49.95 **39⁹⁵** Model S3033

ELITE CONVERTIBLE UPRIGHT Regular \$94.95 **84⁹⁵** Model 4109

Porcelain Cookware Reg. 39.99 Sale **27⁹⁹**

MAYFAIR '77'
 Sat., MAY 7
 10:00 A.M. - 8:30 P.M.
 TRINITY SCHOOL - 3500 WADLEY

- ★ ARTS & CRAFTS FAIR 50 participating artists
- ★ CARNIVAL kiddie & adults rides
- ★ GOURMET KITCHEN party freezer foods
- ★ HOURLY ENTERTAINMENT bands, vocal groups
- ★ CHAMPIONSHIP CAKE BAKE-OFF prizes awarded
- ★ CAR RAFFLE-1977 DODGE VAN \$1.00 donation
- ★ FOOD - CHICKEN DINNER \$3.00-6:30 to 8:30 sandwiches, tamales, nachos, hotdogs, beer, snacks, sodas
- ★ DANCING teenagers - 8:30 to 10:30
- ★ GRANDMA'S GOODIES home baked foods

RAIN or SHINE BRING THE FAMILY!

Ardan L.E.D. Watches
Price Breakthrough!

Prices tumble on more than 2,000* Watches!

a. Fashionable Ladies' L.E.D. Bangle Watch. Shows hours, minutes, seconds, month, date and day. Silver-tone or gold-tone case. #190013, 190012. Our Regular \$9.90. **\$29.90**

b. Benrus L.E.D. Men's Watch. 6-functions: hours, minutes, seconds, day, month and an added feature — a second time zone! White or yellow satin finish case. #653, 652. Our Regular \$34.90. **\$39.90**

c. thru f. Distinctively Styled Men's L.E.D. Watches. Think ahead to Father's Day and graduation and birthdays! Each of these famous maker watches features 5 functions — hours, minutes, seconds, month and date. Watches are available in gold-tone or silver-tone. ONLY ARDAN OFFERS QUALITY WATCHES AT SUCH LOW PRICES!

g. Benrus Ladies' Sport Watch. Wear it to dinner... or on the tennis court... totally versatile styling! 17 jewels. #C085. Yellow case; brown dial, strap. #C086. White case; blue dial, strap. Our Regular \$49.90. **\$54.90**

h. Green Petite Dress Watch. Popular 1-piece case and bracelet. 10K yellow or white gold plated case. #632, #633. Reg. 74.90 LIMITED QUANTITIES. **\$54.90**

i. Jules Jurgensen Day/Date Watch. 25 jewels and self-winding. Gold-tone micron case with stainless steel back. #5521. Our Regular \$49.90. **\$39.94**

k. Goldtone Bangle Watch for your fashion conscious lady! Champagne dial. #9811. Our Regular \$19.97. **\$15.94**

Big Savings On Conventional Watches, Too!

g. \$34.90 h. \$54.90 j. \$39.94 k. \$15.94

Ardan JEWELERS & DISTRIBUTORS

EAST 8th & GRANDVIEW ODESSA

Monday thru Friday 10-9
 Saturday 10-9, Sunday 1-6

Jaycee-ettes banquet slated tonight

The Midland Jaycee-ettes will hold tonight, jointly with the Midland Jaycees, their annual installation and awards banquet in Ranchland Hills Country Club.

A social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m., followed by a dinner and program at 7:30 p.m. and a Presidents Ball, Guest speaker for the dinner will be Doc Hanks, president of Texas Jaycees.

A report on the progress of this event was given Tuesday night by Lou Sharron Green when the auxiliary met in Chamber of Commerce.

Also reported on was the recent Town Meeting by Sharon Beal, Hike-Bike Ride by Janey Hays and Christmas in April V

Upcoming events planned by the club include a social for the Permian Basin Centers for Mental Health and Mental Retardation, the conducting of tours at the Museum of the Southwest and a membership luncheon scheduled for May 23. It also was announced that work has begun on the Fuducker Fracas to be held June 18.

The success of a recent bake sale was reported by Judy Howard.

The group plans to travel to Dallas for the May 12-14 state convention. Mrs. Tedda McAnear led a discussion on various state proposals.

Mrs. Cathy Murphy introduced a secret sisters project adopted by the Jaycee-ettes under the chairmanship of Sharon Peacock.

The auxiliary will meet again at 7:30 p.m. May 17 in the Chamber of Commerce Building and any Jaycee wife is encouraged to attend. The program will be presented by Bill Slater, a handwriting analyst.



Tammy Harris, a student at the Cerebral Palsy Center, sits in part of the equipment for the center made possible by the Zeta Tau Alpha alumnae. With her are Jim Crawford, executive director of the center, and Mrs. Leslie Forshagen, candle coffee chairman.

First aid course intrigues youths

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — The questions are a little less inhibited when students learning mouth-to-mouth resuscitation are first graders.

An hour-long course called "First Aid for Little People" is conducted by Red Cross volunteers for first through third graders in Rochester schools.

A recent class at Harriet Bishop Elementary School was intrigued by "Resusi-Baby," a doll used in teaching artificial resuscitation.

Concerned questioners inquired whether there was any danger the doll might blow its nose during the resuscitation effort. Several of the children were not sure they should be getting so personal with a baby of undetermined sex.

One boy bargained, "First I gotta see another boy do it, then I'll try it."

Besides the essentials of mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, the children learned how to dislodge an object from a baby's throat, identify characteristics of shock, how to apply pressure to stop bleeding and what to do in case of fire.

Students who initially proposed running to get a hose learned that reaching safety and calling for help are more important.

Alumnae install new officers

The Zeta Tau Alpha alumnae met in the home of Mrs. Laura Scott of 2011 Country Club Drive for a luncheon and installation of officers.

New officers are Mrs. Winona Greenlee, president; Mrs. Charlotte Myers, vice president; Mrs. Susan Horton, secretary; Mrs. Carol Greenlee, treasurer, and Mrs. Jo Anne McClurg, historian-reporter.

Proceeds from the club's candle coffee last year were presented to Jim Crawford, executive director of the Cerebral Palsy Center. The contribution will be used at the center.

Riggan's Jewelry

Mother's Day
IS SUNDAY MAY 8th

Remember Mom on her special day with a gift from our large selection of jewelry.

See our unique collection of jewelry including the poignant mushroom & birdnest necklace.

Owned & Operated By Harold and Peggy Riggan
Next Door To Hickory Farms, Inc.
23 PLAZA CENTER AND PH. 683-7193
418 1st IN LAMESA (806) 872-7994

Schnitzel leads list of Austrian honors

By TOM HOGE
AP Newsfeature Writer

An Austrian friend once boasted that his country was known best for the Blue Danube Waltz and Sigmund Freud. He should have added that superb culinary masterpiece known as the schnitzel.

Actually the schnitzel has come to embody the great family of cutlets common to the cuisines of both Austria and Germany. They range from the Wiener Schnitzel, that delectable dish of paper-thin veal, breaded and dipped and finally fried a golden brown, to the elaborate version named after Baron Friedrich von Holstein, a diplomat from Imperial times who had a fondness for fine food as well as intrigue.

Schnitzel a la Holstein in its ultimate glory consists of veal slices, floured and dipped in butter, then sauteed and served with a fried egg on top decorated with embossed anchovy strips. As if this were not enough, the dish is framed with tiny portions of smoked salmon, caviar, mushrooms, truffles and cooked crayfish tails. For my own taste, the egg and anchovy is quite enough, with maybe a caper or two lurking in the background.

I'm told purists in Vienna would not dream of eating schnitzel with any hot vegetable other than potato, preferably boiled, but that they do welcome a crisp, cool, green salad on the side. I have found the best accompaniments to be chilled, peeled, thin cucumber slices that have been marinated in olive oil, salt and pepper.

When cooking a schnitzel, you should choose a top grade of veal. It does not have to be the filet — in fact, many Austrians prefer part of the leg. But the meat should be fine-grained, young, tender and juicy.

NOW OPEN

NO. 10 Imperial Shopping Center
Midkiff at Wedley

SUZIE'S CLOSET

Get Ready for Summer fun in our overall short from Luv-It. Texas orange sized 7-14. T-Shirts from Tulip Tops.

Area sorority meets

RANKIN — Xi Epsilon Chi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in Rankin Country Club, with Mrs. Marilyn Midkiff and Mrs. Mary Manville as hostesses.

Mrs. Jennelle Nelson and Mrs. Juanita Wheeler were welcomed as new members. Myrtle Brick was elected an honorary member.

Edith James will serve as the chapter's director, and Mrs. Velma Lane as sponsor.

Mrs. Christine Day and Mrs. Donna Bell presented a program on "Social Trends."

The Bride's Shop

Have the Wedding You've Always Dreamed About

Plan your Fall Wedding Now... Let us share in the happiest day in your life

Hints from Elaine...

Did you know... the size of the wedding, the time of day, the location, and the formality of the bride dress are what determine the style of the wedding.

Elaine Hughes, Consultant

The Bride's Shop

NO. 10 Imperial Shopping Center



Mrs. Edwin Davis looks at her "Winter Olympics" species iris which won "Best Specimen in Show" honors at the West Texas Iris Show. She also took first place in Laurie and Copperopolis class competition. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Mrs. Davis takes award at iris show

Mrs. Edwin Davis took the top award, "Queen of the Show" with her Winter Olympics species in the West Texas Iris Show. Theme for the show, held in Midland Community Theatre, was "Growing Is Beautiful."

In the horticulture division Mrs. Davis also won an American Iris Society Rosette for Best Specimen of show.

Winners in the same division were Mrs. R. M. Carroll, best self with San Leandro and best plicata with Stepping Out; Mrs. Fred Girdley, best bicolor with Bon Vivant and best blend with Claudia Rene; Mrs. W. R. Larsen, best bitone with Bayberry Candle.

Mrs. Girdley took the horticulture sweepstakes silver medal and certificate and an AIS Rosette while Mrs. Floyd Shirley received a bronze medal and certificate and AIS Rosette as runnerup in the horticulture sweepstakes.

Winner in the artistic division were Mrs. J. Keith Summerville who won all five classes in this division and took the Artistic Sweepstakes award.

Mrs. Joe D. Eads won a bronze medal and certificate for her outstanding educational project, "Stages of Growth in Iris."

Midland chapters go to McCamey

The West Texas I.O.O.F. and Rebekah Association District 2 met in McCamey for the spring meeting. Lollie Vaughn, Midland No. 91, opened the meeting.

Others attending from Midland were Mrs. Archie Booth, Nellie Hughes and Rudolph McKnight.

Special visitors were Mrs. Corene Whitehead of Garland, state Rebekah vice president; Louise Kirby of Dallas, Mrs. John Cumming, past president and chairman of courtesies; Mrs. Ralph Thompson, district deputy president District 12, and Henry McEntyre, past grand master of the Grand Lodge of Texas, all of Odessa.

The association voted to sponsor a youth to the Odd Fellow-Rebekah 27th annual "United Nations Pilgrimage for Youth" in June 1978.

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RUGHTER (Sat., May 7)

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You have a better chance of getting what you want if you use practical methods. Get the backing of a bigwig. Family is cooperative.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) Do some research work that will help improve your position in the work world. Look for new partners who are strong and clever.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A great time for getting things done. Special skills can be put to use with gratifying results. Watch cash outlay.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Know what associates expect of you and coordinate your efforts more wisely. Some feel you are too much of a go-getter. Relax.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Take care of chores early so you can devote more time to worthwhile projects. Welcome new changes, challenges and new contacts.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Take time out for relaxation and relieve tensions. Stay with congenials. Consider a new skill you haven't tapped as yet.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Find the right way to create more harmony at home. Wait for a better time to entertain at home. Take care of necessary shopping.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Updating your present system for doing things could lead to more spare time and extra cash. Confer with an expert for advice.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have good ideas that could add to your income. Seek the advice of a partner who could help with problems.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Break away from the old routines. A good time for getting things done, finding shortcuts and clearing up details.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A new friend appears on the horizon, but make sure there is real compatibility. A change of scenery is due.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Consider doing something thoughtful for those who have been loyal and kind to you in the past. If you can afford it, do some entertaining.

We Love You Mom

And what better way to say so than with a beautiful living plant, hanging basket, geraniums or a luscious red red rose.

COMPLETE LANDSCAPE SERVICE DESIGN & INSTALLATION

Relax and enjoy the beauty of your healthy lawn and garden as our experts plan a program of fitness for your shrubs.

DAVIS GARDEN CENTER AND LANDSCAPING
2820 Golf Course Rd. 682-8046

TO Mother WITH LOVE

Thornton's
DEPARTMENT STORES SINCE 1914

JEWELRY BOXES

Gold filigree jewelry boxes are sure to please any Mom. Choose from assorted styles.

11⁹⁹

MIRROR TRAYS

These are great for the bedroom or the bath. Select yours from several styles.

7⁹⁹

STAND MIRROR

We have several styles of double face stand mirrors. All polished brass and with plain and magnifying sides.

11⁹⁹

Mon. & Thurs. 9:30-9:00
Tues.-Sat. 9:30-6:00

Key Stamps With Every Purchase

DEAR AB

Cou

to lo

By ABIGAIL

DEAR AB

were in des

and we kno

therapists w

\$17.50 per hou

afford none o

we indeed ne

would be gl

payments. It

of the antic

created one m

Six months

and I took y

contact the lo

The cost was

which for wa

could pay ea

end of the mo

It is such a

we are not c

to the tune o

year.

We feel tha

joint effort.

also cared er

we felt we

ticular ther

'NEW O

Mann, le

Other me

Hardma

secretar

Powers,

Key

Stamps

Bath Powd

Spray Colo

Gift Set

FREE GIFT

on any gi

for Moth

Saturday

D

2

Choc

spec

by Selb

Red

Fan

DEAR ABBY

Couple who knows gives OK to local mental health clinics

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My spouse and I were in desperate need of counseling, and we knew it. We saw three therapists who charged \$40, \$27 and \$17.50 per hour respectively. We could afford none of them. They all said that we indeed needed help and that they would be glad to "wait" for their payments. It was kind, but the weight of the anticipated financial burden created one more problem for us.

Six months passed, things got worse and I took your recommendation to contact the local mental health clinic. The cost was based on our income, which for us came to \$9.90 a visit. We could pay each time we went or at the end of the month.

It is such a good feeling to know that we are not charity cases or indebted to the tune of one to two thousand a year.

We feel that our progress is part of a joint effort. This particular center also cared enough to ask us how well we felt we were doing with a particular therapist. We switched a

couple of times and hit a bonanza with our third. He was nearer to us in age, a product of similar social forces and we've seen him every week for 6 months now. At first, things got worse, but the last couple of months have gone from good to better, and now I couldn't be more optimistic!

So thanks, Abby, for your recommendation. And to your readers in similar situations, our advice is "go." It's an investment in your future!—**BUD AND CARLA**

DEAR BUD AND CARLA: Thanks, I needed that! I'm frequently accused of coping out when I refer readers to their local mental health clinics.

I hope your testimony will encourage others who know they need professional counseling, but keep putting it off because they can't afford it.

DEAR ABBY: You printed a letter concerning a 13-year-old boy being in trouble for getting a 14-year-old girl pregnant.

My high school teacher who studied such things says that no 13-year-old

boy is able to get a girl pregnant.

Did you consult your doctor adviser?—**JUST WONDERING**

DEAR JUST: I did. And he assured me that it is possible for a 13-year-old boy to father a child.

DEAR ABBY: I read your column every day and have yet to see a problem like mine. I get up at 5 a.m. and fix my husband a good breakfast with homemade biscuits, sausages and eggs. I do the washing and ironing and clean up the house spic and span. I look after a vegetable garden, feed the livestock and bring in the firewood. And when my husband comes in from work, I bathe and shave him.

But he chases other women. What for?—**AGNES IN INDIANA**

DEAR AGNES: It's not to fix him breakfast, do his washing, ironing or housecleaning. And it isn't to look after the vegetable garden, feed the livestock or bring in the firewood. And it's not to bathe him and shave him, either. What's left?



ACCEPTING A PLAQUE in appreciation of his work in crime prevention in Midland is Sgt. Fred Johnson of the Midland Police Department. The award is being presented by Mrs. Carolyn Briggs, president of the auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4149, on behalf of the auxiliary.

VFW notes birthday, annual day

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 4149 and its auxiliary had a banquet celebrating Loyalty Day and the 50th birthday of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Department of Texas.

The post and auxiliary presented scholarships to the first three winners of the Midland and Greenwood entries in the national Voice of Democracy program. The VOD chairmen are Dale Balingier and Mrs. Don S. Hunt.

A first place \$100 scholarship was presented to Russell J. Manning of Greenwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Manning. Second place \$50 scholarship was awarded James Howard Reiter of Lee High School, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Reiter. He also was a second place district winner. Third place with a \$25 scholarship went to Ricky C. McCurdy of Greenwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. McCurdy.

Tests show cosmetic chemical causes cancer

By MORTON MINTZ
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — In tests 10 years ago, German scientists found that a chemical known as NDELA caused liver cancer in 20 of 20 rats that ate it.

Last month, the Food and Drug Administration unexpectedly started tests intended to find out if application of the compound on the skin of laboratory animals also may cause cancer.

The reason for the FDA study: NDELA has been discovered in 25 of 27 skin creams, body and suntan lotions, hair shampoos and other cosmetic products that are typical of those most widely used.

These products are not eaten. But the scientists who made the discovery said this doesn't eliminate reason for concern.

They pointed out that an additive in some cosmetics, triethanolamine, is "a wetting agent and is used industrially to increase the penetration of organic liquids into wood." Consequently, they said, "It does not seem unreasonable to assume that a significant amount of NDELA applied to the skin may be absorbed."

But, they emphasize, "It is not possible at the present time to assess properly the potential hazards to man."

The scientists — Dr. David H. Fine and three colleagues at the Thermo Electron Research Center in Waltham, Mass., and two Massachusetts Institute of Technology chemists — disclosed their findings in a little-noticed report last month. A National Science Foundation grant aided the research.

The highest concentrations — 48,000 and 25,000 parts per billion (ppb) — were listed for two samples of Max Factor Ultralucent Whipped Creme Makeup.

The report identified none of the products, but the FDA named them all under a Freedom of Information Act request.

Two products, Diaprene Cradol shampoo and Nutraderm Dry Skin Lotion, were found to have either no NDELA or an amount so tiny that it could not be detected.

Ten samples with traces of less than 10 ppb were identified as: Max Factor Ultralucent Waterproof Makeup, one sample of Johnson's Baby Lotion (another had 100 ppb), Keri Lotion, Nivea Cream lotion, Gillette Deep Magic lotion, Sea & Ski Suntan Lotion, Almay Deep Mist Extra Rich Lotion, School Cocoa butter Lotion, Breck Shampoo for Dry Hair, Mennen Baby Magic Shampoo and Wella Balsam shampoo.

The report listed these other products and concentrations: Revlon Moon Drops 3,700 ppb; Helena Rubinstein Silk Fashion 1,200; Clairol Herbal Essence Shampoo, 160; School Rough Skin Remover, 140; Avon Topaze Cologne and PPP Baby Shampoo, both 100; Noxzema Skin Cream, 83; Head and Shoulders Shampoo, 70; Clairol Creme Formula Hair Color, 68; Bain de Soleil Suntan Creme, 47; Helene Curtis Everynight Extrabody Conditioner, 27, and Extra Strength Destin shampoo, 22.

Routine use of Max Factor Ultralucent Whipped Creme Makeup could expose the user to 50 to 100 millionths of a gram of NDELA daily, the report estimated, adding: "Persons such as actresses and models may be exposed to even higher levels."

Johnson's Baby Lotion usually is used in larger amounts, giving an approximate daily exposure of 2 millionths a gram of NDELA daily. But if used as recommended at each diaper change, the exposure, in terms of relative body weight, could be "considerably larger," the report said.

Under an FDA order effective last week all labels affixed to cosmetics and toiletry products must list their ingredients in descending order of predominance.

The list is intended to enable shoppers to compare various cosmetics and toiletry brands and to help them avoid ingredients to which they may be allergic or sensitive.

NDELA is a member of a chemical family called

nitrosamines that are proved cancer-causing agents in laboratory animals and suspect carcinogens in humans.



'NEW OFFICERS for Pyracantha Garden Club are Mrs. James Mann, left, first vice president, and Mrs. Harold Dobbs, president. Other new officers are Mrs. T. C. Watkins, secretary; Mrs. R. D. Hardman, treasurer; Mrs. C. D. Bradley, corresponding secretary. Mrs. H. H. Lanford, historian, and Mrs. Chester Powers, reporter.

CLUB NEWS ROUNDUP

PETROLEUM ENGINEERS WIVES CLUB

The Petroleum Engineers Wives Club met in Ranchland Hill Country Club for a bridge party, luncheon and election of officers.

Those elected were Mrs. Jane Vitran, president; Mrs. Bettie Huges, first vice president; Mrs. Sunny Davis, third vice president; Mrs. Wanda Younger, secretary, and Mrs. Jocelyn Williams, treasurer.

Mrs. Carolyn Drake and Mrs. Diane Scott were hostesses. Bridge winners were Mrs. Dot Lohn, high, and Mrs. Vera Powers, second high.

CHAPTER BS, P.E.O.

Mrs. Donald A. Ross gave a review of "Bubbles-A Self Portrait," the autobiography of Beverly Sills, for

Chapter BS of P.E.O. meeting in the home of Mrs. Dee Davis, 1408 W. Pine St. Mrs. M. H. McKenzie and Mrs. C. E. Singletary were guests. The co-hostess was Mrs. M. E. Grimwood.

BETA PI CONCLAVE

Beta Pi Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota, national teachers sorority, had installation of officers in the home of Mrs. Martha Lewis, 2609 Goddard St.

Mrs. Macie Hunt, a past president of the group, installed Pat Pine St. Mrs. M. H. Southerland, president; Mrs. Jean Alvey, secretary; Mrs. Dorice Worley, treasurer; Mrs. Joy Cunningham, reporter; Mrs. Sherry Vinson, historian, and Mrs. Donna Kirby, parliamentarian.

Mrs. Lewis was assisted in serving a salad supper by Mrs. Anita Cormack and Mrs. Sharon Hyde.

Club's sale to start

The Midland Palette Club's arts and crafts sale will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday in the site of the former Safeway store at Midkiff and the Andrews Highway.

The club is a non-profit organization designed to sponsor art projects in the community. The public is invited to attend the sale and meet the artists. There will be no admission charge.

Mother's Day is Sunday, May 8

Give her a fashion watch by Anne Klein!

Timepieces with the master touch of America's foremost designer.

the shop for appagallo

6 OAK RIDGE SQUARE 683-4255

Key Stamps Saturday 9:30-7:00

GIVE CHANEL NO. 5 FOR MOTHER'S DAY

Bath Powder	7.50	Eau-de-Cologne	6.00
Spray Cologne	8.00	2 OZ.	9.50
Gift Set	15.00	4 OZ.	

FREE GIFT WRAP on any gift purchased for Mother's Day at our Store Saturday, May 7

Robinson's

Suiting For Mother \$39.99 (regular \$60)

North "A" of Scharbauer Dr.

SHOP SAT. 10-6

MISS CO-ED EXCLUSIVE BUT NOT EXPENSIVE MAIN AT ILLINOIS

LONG GOWN this 100% nylon long gown is the very thing for that last minute gift... 3 m l three lovely colors... 6.00 shop MISS CO-ED main at Illinois

BRUNCH COAT polyester and cotton brunch coat that mother will live in... sunshine, sky blue (on a clear day) rose pink... 5 m l... just 9.00 MISS CO-ED and mothers go great together

Since you can't go around saying you're terrific, let MISS CO-ED Clothers say it for you.

on special group ladies'

DRESS SHOES

20% off

Choose from special group by Johansen, Selby, Jacquelin, Red Cross and Fanfare.

GRAMMER-MURPHEY

It's been a good musical season

The emphasis has been on music here this week — and appropriately so, since this is National Music Week — with the city's two major purveyors of melody, Midland Community Concerts Association and the Midland-Odesa Symphony and Chorale, offering fine programs as their season-closing events.

The symphony and chorale presented the sixth and last subscription concert of the season Tuesday night in Lee High auditorium, and Community Concerts Association offered its fourth and final attraction, a touring production of well-loved musical, "The Music Man," in Midland High auditorium the following night.

It's been a good season for both symphony and concert association, to my way of thinking — indeed, among the best in the history of each organization.

The orchestra, which opened its season with October concerts featuring guitarist Carlos Montoya, and in later programs presented such outstanding guest artists as soprano Janice Harsanyi, violinist Daniel Heifetz and pianist Claude Frank, as well as the winners of the annual National Young Artist Competition, has provided a remarkably rewarding spectrum of symphonic music. Adding to the luster of the season have been performances by the symphony chorale, particularly the superb performances by that ensemble of Carl Orff's richly melodic "Carmina Burana" in the season-closing concerts in Midland and Odessa this week.

Community Concerts began its season with the noted Danny Davis and Nashville Brass instrumental group, continued it with a visit by the Texas Opera Theatre in a praiseworthy performance of Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro," and then offered a talented duo-piano team, Stecher and Horowitz, before bringing the charming and nostalgic "Music Man" production to town this week to wrap up the season with a flourish.

"Music Man" was presented by The Young Americans, as talented, engaging and energetic a group of performers as you could hope to find anywhere. The same organization presented a variety program of music, song and dance here several seasons ago for Community Concerts which was extremely well received.

The Wednesday night event, which drew an almost capacity crowd, was well-staged and very well performed. It had fresh and attractive costumes, attractive (though minimal) sets, and some of the liveliest dancing you could ask for. It also was one of the noisiest performances I've encountered, with too much amplification in the first act; thankfully, the decibel level was reduced somewhat after intermission.

But it wasn't an altogether "touring" cast in this touring production of the famous Meredith Willson musical. The performance here utilized the talents of seven local boys — ages 3 and up — in the big band scene at show's end. The local performers were Greg Smith, Brad Beshears, Brent McCartney, Todd Callaway, Richard Walton, Shelby Bond and Tommy Whytaw.

Tuesday's symphony and chorale event here was preceded by the traditional Monday concert in Odessa. Because of a Tuesday night conflict in schedule, I attended the Odessa program. That concert was very nearly without flaw — certainly without any serious flaws.

Pianist Claude Frank gave a controlled, disciplined reading of the Beethoven Piano Concerto No. 5 (the "Emperor") and it seemed to me the orchestra, under the baton of Dr. Tom Hohstadt, provided its fair share of musical depth and breadth for this extremely melodic work, undoubtedly one of the true gems among keyboard concertos. Frank's approach to the concerto seemed thoughtful and objective, definitely deliberate. The lack of bombast and pyrotechnics in his performance may have been disturbing to some, but I found it refreshing — the piece took on new interest and coloration as a result of such restraint.

The "Carmina Burana" was a delight from start to finish in its Odessa presentation, as I am sure it was in Midland the next night. Joining the chorale in the

performances was gifted young baritone Ronald Raines plus a children's chorus which substituted in soprano solo segments of the work. The Odessa concert utilized a chorus from Gonzales Elementary School; the Midland program used an ensemble from Emerson School here.

The chorale and its guest performers, joined by the orchestra which provided splendid accompaniment, really made the "Carmina Burana" come alive — excitingly so on occasion, movingly so at other times. The work had obviously been carefully and extensively rehearsed and the polish and precision which the singers and instrumentalists gave to the various segments added up to a richly satisfying whole. Raines contributed importantly to the success of the performance, although he unfortunately was beset with a throat ailment. As a result, he did not always have the volume that his solo responsibilities demanded.

The pair of concerts opened with the overture to "Candide," a Broadway musical (really a light opera or operetta) of some 20 years ago, based on novelist Voltaire's satire on senseless optimism. The operetta, with music by Leonard Bernstein and

lyrics by John Latouche, Dorothy Parker and others, is one of the brightest, wittiest shows I've ever had the pleasure of seeing and hearing, and I welcomed the chance to become reacquainted with Bernstein's irrepressibly melodic score. The orchestra here gave the overture a fine clear, sharp theater pit sound.

—ROGER SOUTHALL



A reunion with Midland kin, the Dillard Anderson family, was a special treat for Julie Anderson, cast member of The Young Americans which gave a performance of "The Music Man" Wednesday night under auspices of Midland Community Concerts Association. Welcoming her to the city was cousin Jim Anderson, a Midland High School junior. The visitor hails from Duncan, Okla. (Staff photo by Charles McCain)

Exhibit opens at club

A special showing of art works from a Central Texas gallery is scheduled this weekend at Midland Woman's Club.

The exhibit opened today in the clubhouse at Hogan Park and will continue through Sunday.

Public visiting hours both Saturday and Sunday will be 1 to 8 p.m.

The collection of paintings and sculpture from Art World Security, Inc., of Ingram, near Kerrville, has been brought here by Martin A. Nestler, founder and president of the art gallery. Represented

with works in the Midland show are such outstanding Western artists as Orville Campbell, Bob Guelich, Tom Keyes, Sam Wisnom, Charlotte Payne, Fred Harman, Lucille Holocher, August Lenox, Frederick Becker, Walter Bower, Slim Pickens, Grant MacDonald, Bill Shaddix and W. D. Enright.

ANNOUNCING!

WE ARE THE NEWLY AUTHORIZED DEALER FOR ADLER OFFICE MACHINES

SALES • SERVICE • REPAIRS

COOL OFFICE EQUIPMENT

WE COUL... HONOLULU...
 NUMBER... SERVICE...
 413 N. BARD... 683-0774

Country couple's concert tonight

ODESSA — One of the best-known husband-and-wife teams on the current

country music scene, Waylon Jennings and Jessi Colter, will be heard in concert here tonight.

The 8 p.m. event will be in Odessa's Ector County Coliseum, with tickets to be for sale at the box office up to show time. Jennings, along with Willie Nelson, David Allen Coe and others, is a leader in the "outlaw" wing of country music, rejecting the traditional country sound for a more personal, "gutty" kind of music. Jennings has had a long string of successes, including "Good Hearted Woman" and "Are You Ready for Country?"

midland community theatre inc presents

"RIGHT YOU ARE, IF YOU THINK YOU ARE"

by Luigi Pirandello

APRIL 29, 30, MAY 5, 6, 7, 8, 11, 13

theatre centre

2301 W. INDIANA PHONE 68-2254 FOR RESERVATIONS

Burger Chef introduces The Mariner!

Reg. \$1.69	Reg. \$1.69
Save .50	Save .50
Now \$1.19	Now \$1.19

Have a fish lover in the family? Just ask for Burger Chef's new Mariner platter. You'll get two fresh cooked deep-dish filets, crisp and golden on the outside, smothered in your choice of sauce on the inside. Plus Burger Chef's French fries, and a big bowl of fresh salad you can fill up again and again.

For a limited time only, you can save 50¢ on The Mariner. Just clip the coupon below, bring it to any participating Burger Chef and catch The Mariner platter. At the hamburger place that's more than a hamburger place.

Save 50¢ Right! Fish dinner in a hamburger place!

You get more to like at Burger Chef.

907 ANDREWS HWY. 407 N. BIG SPRING

Frost plans fifth session

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — David Frost says response to his first interview with former President Richard M. Nixon has been so great that he will do a fifth program.

And that one, he said in a telephone interview, will address one of the big questions: Why didn't Nixon burn the Watergate tapes?

"We have the right to a further hour," Frost said Thursday night in a telephone interview. "There is so much richness of material."

"We will definitely do the program at some point, though not necessarily consecutively," he said.

He said the fifth program, as yet unscheduled, would include Nixon's remarks on why he didn't burn the tapes, as well as his discussion of the famed 18½-minute gap in one tape.

NOW OPEN

"The Beauty Spot of West Texas"

WE ARE NOW OPEN DURING THE WEEK FOR YOUR ENJOYMENT

OPEN MONDAY-FRIDAY 4 PM SATURDAY-SUNDAY 10 AM

\$1.00 BEFORE 8 p.m. \$1.25 AFTER 8 PM

GREEN ACRES

MINIATURE GOLF 682-8332 EAST HIGHWAY 80 MIDLAND

WESTWOOD cinema

Phone 694-2781

☆ ENDS TUES. ☆ NIGHTLY AT 8:00 MATINEE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT 2:00 PM ADMISSION \$2.50 UNDER 12 YEARS \$1.00

(R) UNSUITABLE FOR THOSE UNDER 17 YEARS OF AGE.

STREISAND KRISTOFFERSON

A STAR IS BORN R

HOWARD LODGE THEATRE

Phone 682-1631

☆ NOW SHOWING ☆ BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:30 PM FEATURE TIMES TODAY 6:45-9:00 ADMISSION \$2.50 UNDER 12 YEARS \$1.25

FEATURE TIMES FOR SAT. AND SUN. 2:00-4:30-6:50-9:00

In 1943, sixteen German paratroopers landed in England. In three days they almost won the War.

THE EAGLE HAS LANDED PG

OLIVER REED DONALD SUTHERLAND ROBERT DUVALL

CINEMA 1

Downtown - 207 N. Main Phone 684-7687

☆ NOW SHOWING ☆ NIGHTLY AT 8:00 MATINEE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT 2 P.M. ADMISSION \$2.50 UNDER 12 YEARS \$1.25 PASS LIST SUSPENDED

They committed murder, rape, arson and one mistake... they left The Farmer alive.

THE FARMER R

He doesn't get mad. He gets even.

ANGEL TOMPKINS MARY HART DANTE GARCIA RODRIGUEZ

CHIEF

Phone 694-5811

☆ NOW SHOWING ☆ OPEN AT 8:15 PM FIRST FEATURE STARTS AT DUSK ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY EACH EVENING. ADMISSION \$2.00 UNDER 12 YEARS 50¢

Nobody does it like the teenagers... and they do it all in

TEENAGE GRAFFITI PG

EMANUEL L. WOLF Presents "TEENAGE GRAFFITI" Starring MICHAEL DRISCOLL JEANNETTE ARNETTE ALDEN SHERRY Directed by CHRISTOPHER G. CASLER

AND

LEE MARVIN "MONTE WATSON"

JEANNE MOREAU JACK PALANCE

TEXAN

Drive-In Theater West Highway 80 Phone 694-1411

☆ NOW SHOWING ☆ OPEN AT 8:15 PM FIRST FEATURE STARTS AT DUSK ADMISSION \$2.00 UNDER 12 YEARS 50¢ ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY EACH EVENING.

THEY CALLED IT PARADISE... BUT IT WAS HELL ON EARTH!

ASSAULT ON PARADISE PG

OLIVER REED DEBORAH RAFFIN STUART WHITMAN JIM MITCHEM JOHN IRELAND "ASSAULT ON PARADISE" AND PAUL KOSLO as VICTOR

DEATH MACHINES PG

FIESTA

Drive-In Theater Phone 682-0981

☆ NOW SHOWING ☆ OPEN AT 8:15 PM FIRST FEATURE STARTS AT DUSK ADMISSION \$2.00 UNDER 12 YEARS 50¢ ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY EACH EVENING

FOUR GIRLS WHO CAN CATER TO EVERY MAN'S WILDEST DESIRES!

ALSO

LOVING COUSINS

The Powder Puff Gang

PETER CO... this sack r...

Fit

The Washing...

WASHINGTON tennis courts parties, in b... at home, executives suddenly and their time. talented people been nur... management children. Th... are long a replacement find.

Somewha... tedly, indust... that prema... are costing panies \$19.4... in lost pro... also estim... employes a... annually dr... while taki... and tick a... amount in... hospital sta... visits. He... alone cost... million wor... These st... justify an... pouring of

MA... DINNER...
 CHUCK B...
 and Me...
 No...

And... with... pots... and... or sou... beca... you



PETER COTTONTAIL would fit right in at this sack race, which was part of the second and third grade field day Thursday for the West-Bonham-Washington elementary school cluster. Each cluster is having field days this month for kindergarten through fifth grade.

Now's time to nip wasp colonies in bud

BY VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures

With a little bit of patience you might wipe out a potential wasp colony around your house. But it isn't the nest you see in the spring — that one was made last year.

It seems the wasps we see flying about the house before summer are usually the queens who have mated in the fall and have emerged from hibernation in the attic, under the eaves or in hollowed trees, and are taking exploratory flights in search of places to nest. They're lethargic, and shouldn't create a problem.

"When the nest is started — probably about the size of a tennis ball or even smaller — it will have only one queen in it, which should be the ideal time to control it," explained Kenneth Welch, entomologist with the

Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station in New Haven. "Inside the nest is a comb into which eggs will be laid that eventually become workers."

The wasp species includes many pests that are familiar to householders — bald-faced hornets, yellow jackets and brown paper wasps. Anyone feeling ill effects from a wasp bite should get immediate medical treatment. One wasp bite can prove fatal to allergic types.

To kill off a potential colony you will need to outfit the queen when the nest is small. A good time to destroy the nest is when you know she is not in it. Watch it carefully and then slip a plastic bag over the nest and constrict the neck of the bag at the base, bending the nest until it drops into the bag. If you are extremely careful, you might even do it when the queen is there, spraying first.

Fitness concerns corporations

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — On tennis courts, at cocktail parties, in board rooms, at home, corporate executives often die suddenly and long before their time. These are talented people that have been nurtured by management like gifted children. Their funerals are long and somber; replacements are hard to find.

Somewhat coldheartedly, industry estimates that premature deaths are costing U.S. companies \$19.4 billion a year in lost productivity. It also estimates that employees at all levels annually drain \$3 billion while taking sick leave, and tick away the same amount in time off for hospital stays and doctor visits. Heart attacks alone cost close to 132 million workdays a year.

These statistics help justify an annual outpouring of over 12 billion

for corporate physical fitness programs.

Some 50,000 companies, including 300 giants like Mobil and General Foods, offer programs that often are as scientifically planned and engineered as any marketing strategy. The idea, say corporate cardiologists, exercise physiologists and physical fitness Ph.D.s, is that improved employee health will boost morale, vigor, productivity and longevity, and thereby trim corporate losses.

The concept is now new. In the 1890s the National Cash Register Co. instituted what was probably the first such program. At the time, feisty NCR president John H. Patterson like to assemble his employees at dawn for rousing prework horseback rides. Afterward he thought they seemed more alert. Then in 1894 he incorporated his idea into the regular workday hours with morning and afternoon exercise breaks. Ten years later he built an employee gym; then, in 1911, a 325-acre recreation park.

In the 1950s, the statistical significance between physical inactivity and coronary heart disease was first demonstrated. A study showed that London bus conductors had a lower incidence of heart complication than more

sedentary bus drivers; London mallmen were found to have a lower incidence than postal clerks.

Since then more statistics have been stockpiled and more corporations have built gyms, encouraged corporate sports and hired recreation and fitness program directors.

Of all programs, probably the most famous is that of the Indian Packing Co. of Green Bay, Wis. The pro football Green Bay Packers began as an employee fitness team.

Rockwell International started one of the most ambitious programs at El Segundo, Calif., in 1960. Its goal is to have every Rockwell employee and his family follow a daily exercise plan. At Exxon's Manhattan headquarters the program is less inclusive but more intensive. High above Rockefeller Center, 300 executives (mean age: 46) spend an hour three times a week in the sunny fitness lab progressing through 10 exercise stations — wall-pulley weights, dumbbells and punching bags for example — under the supervision of white-coated Exxon medical staff.

Locally, most impressive is the program at Xerox in Leesburg, Va. Xerox has stressed

employ fitness since 1965. In 1974, when the multinational corporation built its training school with "living-and-learning" accommodations for over 1,000 salespeople, service technicians, and middle-level managers at Leesburg, Va., it also erected a mammoth fitness center.

In and around the center, which is open to every Xerox employee, are four basketball courts, seven volleyball courts, six badminton courts, four tennis courts, four horseshoe areas, two squash and two handball courts, four handball-squash-tennis practice walls, a one-mile jogging trail, an indoor jogging track, a softball diamond, a football-soccer field, swimming pool, 18-hole putting green course and an exercise room with mechanical treadmills, stationary bicycles and a 16-station circuit trainer.

Facilities alone, however, do not a fit employe make, according to W. Brent Arnold, 33-year-old manager of physical fitness and recreation for Xerox.

Arnold and his staff, like many other corporate fitness leaders, offer stress testing conducted on inclined treadmills. Using electrodes and other equip-

ment hooked to the body it measures heart rate, tension, blood pressure and muscle flexibility. It can detect cardiovascular complications; in fact, it is believed to pinpoint 70 per cent more abnormalities than a resting EKG (electrocardiogram), Arnold said.

"And even though our students here might be younger than your average executive, heart disease can strike any time," Arnold added. "I had a 22-year-old D.O.A. here last year." That was former University of Maryland basketball star and aspiring Xerox salesman Owen Brown, who collapsed on Feb. 5, 1976.

Stress test results also help determine an individual's exercise prescription they set levels for exercise intensity, duration and frequency. Experts say it's the only way to total fitness, and are chagrined by doctors who vaguely advise patients to "get some exercise." To them, that is as absurd as "get some medicine."

But while the physiological benefits of exercise may be proven other effect are still not easily measured. Companies increasingly bank on the idea that healthier employees are better employees, but there are

precious few fact to back that up.

FEATURE OF THE MONTH

BONANZA'S

\$3.45 RIB EYE

And it comes with baked potato, toast, and all the salad or soup you want because we want you to come back!

BONANZA

903 ANDREWS HWY.
MIDLAND

1810 E. 8th
ODESSA

Day camp seeks registrations

The YMCA is accepting registrations now for Day Camp Chaparral for the summer, said John McVickar, community program director of the Central YMCA.

Fees reduced up to \$2.50 are available on all registrations taken prior to May 15.

Camp Chaparral has a daily program for boys and girls ages 6 through 12, plus 5-year-olds during sessions I and III. The camp is located at Cole Park, with daily swimming at the Central YMCA. Bus service is available.

Activities include archery, riflery, arts and crafts, back-packing, nature study and an overnight campout each two-week session.

Director this summer will be Sharon Rice and Charles Priddy Jr. and Vicky Brooks will be assistant directors.

Camp Chaparral will have five sessions beginning June 13 and ending Aug. 5. Sessions I and III will be one week each and the others will each last two weeks.

More information may be obtained by calling the Central YMCA. Participants may enroll for any or all sessions at all four YMCA Midland branches.

Guide aids handicapped

WASHINGTON (AP) Federal Architectural and Transportation Barriers Compliance Board. The guide covers 118 airports in the United States, Canada, New Zealand, Germany, Denmark, England, Australia and the Switzerland.

FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT

ODESSA BRAND NEW OPRY

Featuring Floyd and the Westons, Sons of God's Children, Bob Mercer, Tony Wampler, James Whitmore, and Sherri Lynn.

SATURDAY-MAY 7 7:30 PM

Globe of the Great Southwest

Adults-\$2.00 2308 Shakespear Rd. Odessa, Texas
Students & Senior Citizens-\$1.00 Phone 332-1586
Children under 12-50¢

Read And Use Reporter-Telegram Want Ads!
For Fast Results, DIAL 682-5311 And Ask For Reporter-Telegram Ad Taker!

JADE GARDEN RESTAURANT

SERVING HOURS.
LUNCH 11 AM-2 PM
DINNER 5 PM-10 PM

Chinese Lunch Platter 2.50 person

New York Steak 10 oz \$3.95
Rib Eye Steak 8 oz \$3.95
Chicken Fried Steak \$1.75

N. MIDKIFF AND WADLEY

Thanks Midland!

It's our 18th Anniversary

10% off!

OFF YOUR TICKET TOTAL

NOW THROUGH MAY 17
NO GIMMICKS... NO KIDDING

NOW...THROUGH MAY 17!...these are 10% off days. We appreciate your continued patronage. This is our way of saying: "Thank You" for 18 wonderful years!

no limit to your selection

Select from 25-30 SALADS each day tart and tangy sweet and juicy crisp and chewy!	Select from 10-12 MEATS or FISH succulent roasts tasty ham... Mexican foods!	Select from 12 flavorful vegetables... 7 breads and more than a dozen tempting desserts!
---	--	--

Furr's

cafeterias

Town and Country Center in Midland

Serving Monday thru Friday 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. and 4:30 - 8 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday continuous 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

THIS OFFER GOOD NOW THROUGH MAY 17
AT PARTICIPATING FURR'S CAFETERIAS IN MIDLAND, ODESSA, AND BIG SPRING
AND AT FURR'S PIE KITCHEN IN ODESSA.

Students may get new rights with court review

By PHILIP HAGER
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Charlotte Horowitz wanted to become a psychiatrist. But she was expelled from medical school because among other reasons, she had dirty fingernails.

Silas Brisco wanted to wear an earring to class. But he was suspended from elementary school because authorities believed it symbolized membership in the "Boss Pimps Disciples" street gang.

Both Miss Horowitz and Brisco took their disputes with school officials to court — and won.

And now the Supreme Court has agreed to review those decisions and render its own rulings in two cases that could extend powerful new procedural rights to students in legal battles with school authorities.

The Horowitz case raises the issue of whether college students are entitled to a formal notice and hearing before they can be dismissed for non-disciplinary reasons.

In the Brisco case, the question is whether students suspended without adequate hearings are entitled to money damages even when they can't show they suffered monetary loss or other specific injury.

The justices agreed to hear both cases.

In 1972, seven months after her admission with advanced standing to the University of Missouri school of medicine, Miss Horowitz was notified that her performance in pediatrics, rapport with patients, and clinical expertise were below those of her fellow students. She was told also that several of her supervising physicians

were disturbed over her personal hygiene — specifically, dirty fingernails, unkempt hair and a soiled white coat they saw her wearing.

Later, she was placed on probation and, upon her appeal, was interviewed and given practical exams by a committee of seven physicians — the majority of which found she was not qualified for graduation at that time.

Two other reviewing committees of the medical school approved her dismissal.

Miss Horowitz brought suit in federal district court, charging she had not received an adequate hearing and an opportunity to present her side. She said also her dismissal was based unfairly on her sex, religion and personal appearance.

The federal district court found in favor of the medical school, saying Miss Horowitz had received an adequate warning and sufficient review of her performance.

But the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Eighth Circuit reversed that decision, saying the review was inadequate. Her dismissal, the court pointed out, "severely damaged" her chances of a successful career in any medical field. A more elaborate hearing should have been held, it said.

A dissenting appeals court judge expressed concern that the decision would intrude on the authority of colleges and professional schools, which, he said, are "...much more qualified and better positioned to promulgate and enforce procedures which regulate academic performance."

Under the decision, the dissenting judge said, schools would be forced to provide notice and formal hearings before dismissal "regardless of how egregious the (student's) deficiency might be."

Missouri authorities, petitioning the Supreme Court for review, called the appeals court ruling "drastic" and presenting "far reaching implications" for traditionally independent institutions of higher education.

Lawyers for Miss Horowitz pointed to her high-ranking academic performance. Before she entered medical school she had scored a 3.8 grade point average (on a 4.0 maximum scale) in graduate and undergraduate studies. At the medical school, in May, 1973, quarter-

ly exams, shortly before she was dismissed, she scored second in her class.

Of the four reasons given for Miss Horowitz's dismissal — failure to improve clinical competence, peer and patient relations, personal hygiene, and ability to accept criticism — three involved behavior, not academic performance, her lawyers noted. The attorneys urged the justices to uphold the appeals court opportunity to appear before the medical school dean and the two reviewing committees to plead her case.

In the Brisco case, officials at a Chicago elementary school had banned earrings on males, a symbol of gang membership, in an attempt to head off gang violence. Brisco, supported by his mother, refused to remove his earring, saying it was a symbol of black pride. He was suspended for 17 days.

In a companion case, another Chicago student, Jarius Phipus, was suspended for 20 days when officials saw him smoking what they said was an "irregularly shaped" cigaret they

believed to be marijuana. Phipus denied the charge.

In both instances, the courts found the students should have been granted formal hearings — with the right to counsel and an impartial hearing officer — and an opportunity to refute the charges to avoid suspension.

The U.S. Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit further ruled that the students were entitled to general compensatory damages from school officials — whether or not the students could show specific harm from suspension.

BRIDGE

Throws game away by needless risk

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Some bridge players don't care what they do as long as they have a name for the play. South called his a "calculation risk," but both the calculation and the risk were needless.

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH

- ♦ AK9
- ♥ 63
- ♦ J963
- ♣ Q852

WEST EAST

- ♥ 764 ♦ J1082
- ♥ K1084 ♥ J975
- ♦ K8752 ♦ A
- ♣ 4 ♣ J1097

SOUTH

- ♦ Q53
- ♥ AQ2
- ♦ Q104
- ♣ AK63

South West North East
1 NT Pass 3 NT All Pass
Opening lead — ♦ 5

East took the ace of diamonds and returned the five of hearts. South put on his best thoughtful manner and tried a finesse with the queen of hearts. He expected results from this play, but he got consequences.

West won with the king of hearts and returned the suit, forcing out the ace. When South eventually led diamonds, the defenders defeated the contract with the rest of the hearts.

SHOULD TAKE ACE

South should expect to get through the hand without ever having to risk the heart finesse. He should take the ace of hearts at the second trick and knock out the king of diamonds.

If West continues hearts, South gets a second heart trick. If West leads anything else, South has nine tricks.

South would need a heart finesse if East had both top diamonds. When South takes the ace of hearts and returns a diamond, East might then win and lead another heart. Even then, South could put up the queen of hearts and hope for the best. But South should be virtually certain from the lead and from East's first play that West has the king of diamonds.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with one heart, and the next player passes. You hold: S-AK9; H-63; D-H963; C-Q852. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid 1 NT. You would like to make a stronger response with your 10 points in high cards, but the hand isn't suited to any other bid. If partner bids two hearts, you may indicate your strength by bidding 2 NT — a slight overbid.



MOTHER'S DAY

GIFT GUIDE

SPECIALS GOOD THRU TUESDAY OPEN SUNDAY

BLOOMING PLANTS FOR MOTHER!



FLORIST QUALITY AT GREAT SAVINGS.

- GERANIUMS
- BEGONIAS
- CALADIUMS

5 1/2" pots compare at \$4

2⁸⁸

your choice

2⁹⁹

AFRICAN VIOLETS
EXQUISITELY BEAUTIFUL
Compare at \$5

FANCY GIFT WRAP AVAILABLE AT SMALL EXTRA CHARGE.

FLOOR SIZE DECORATOR HOUSEPLANT!

ARECA PALMS

DAINTY FRONDS MAKE THIS ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL INDOOR PALMS. ARECAS LIKE A WARM SPOT AWAY FROM DIRECT SUNLIGHT. KEEP SOIL EVENLY MOIST (NOT WET)



10" container

compare at \$20.00

9⁸⁸

ea.

While they last

FICUS BENJAMINA

WEeping FIG TREE. GRACEFULLY DRIPPING BRANCHES WITH OVAL SHAPED LEAVES. NEEDS BRIGHT LIGHT AND EVENLY MOIST SOIL APPROX. 5 ft. tall in 10" pot.

9⁸⁸

reg. 17.99 now

DECORATOR TROPICALS

- YUCCA TIPS
- SCHEFFLERA
- SELLOUM
- MARGINATA

14⁸⁸

10" containers reg. 17.99 ea.

SHOP OUR TREMENDOUS SELECTION OF BLOOMING PLANTS, HANGING BASKETS, ACCESSORIES, AND SUPPLIES. WOLFE HAS EVERYTHING FOR THE INDOOR GARDENER!

TABLE TOP TROPICALS FOR MOTHER!

FOR GIFTS THAT WILL CONTINUE TO BRING PLEASURE GIVE HOUSEPLANTS, A FOCAL POINT FOR ANY SETTING OR DECOR.



SCHEFFLERA

18-24" in 6" pots. THESE ARE LARGER THAN AVERAGE AT A NEVER BEFORE ADVERTISED PRICE.

2⁸⁸

reg. 5.99 now

PIGGYBACK PLANTS

FUZZY, HEART SHAPED LEAVES. TINY LEAFLETS GROW ATOP THE LARGER LEAVES.

8⁸⁸

7" pot reg. 14.99 now

20% OFF!

YOUR CHOICE ANY CERAMIC POTTERY IN STOCK WITH PURCHASE OF ANY TROPICAL!

OUR TROPICAL FOLIAGE IS ALWAYS GREENHOUSE FRESH-WE INVITE COMPARISON!

SHOP OUR COMPLETE SELECTION OF NURSERY STOCK!

HARDY TREES

ORNAMENTAL TREES

CLOSE OUT PRICES ON RED BUD, DOGWOOD, FLOWERING CRAB-APPLE AND OTHERS. SELECTION MAY VARY PER STORE. values to \$15.99

8⁸⁸

ea.

SHADE TREES

12-14 ft. balled in earth SAVE \$10

- SILVER MAPLE
- SYCAMORE

comp. at \$25

14⁹⁹

ea.

FRUIT TREES

SEVERAL VARIETIES AVAILABLE BALLED IN EARTH values to \$9 ea. now 2/\$8

4²²

or

LANDSCAPE SHRUBS

BURFORDI HOLLY

1 gal. reg. 1.99

1²⁹

ea.

WAX LEAF LIGUSTRUM

ELEAGNUS BURFORDI HOLLY

your choice 5 gal. values to \$9

5⁹⁹

ea.

WOLFE IS LAWN & GARDEN HEADQUARTERS FOR FERTILIZER. WE NOW STOCK THE COMPLETE LINE OF FINE QUALITY FERTI-LOME AND VITAL-7 FERTILIZERS AND RELATED PRODUCTS.

perfect MOTHER'S DAY GIFT! LIVE HANGING BASKETS



8" size reg. 5⁹⁹ now 4⁸⁸

10" size reg. 9⁹⁹ now 8⁸⁸

3⁹⁹

ZEBRA PLANTS 4" POT

ALSO AVAILABLE: TROPICAL FOLIAGE HANGING BASKETS. NEW AND UNUSUAL, INCLUDING COR-DATUM, POTHOS IVY AND PHILEDENDRONS. NOW AT REDUCED PRICES.

PETUNIAS OR MARIGOLDS

reg. 19^{ea.} now 12^{ea.}

-COUPON-

This Coupon and Only \$1⁰⁰

Entitles you to 3 Rides of your Choice (FRIDAY ONLY)



124 NORTHLAND SHOPPING CENTER

684-7804

MON THRU FRI. 9-6
SATURDAY 9-6
SUNDAY 10-6

Charge it!



SINCE 1919

CARNIVAL

Rides & Games



MAYFAIR

FRI. & SAT.
MAY 6 & 7

TRINITY SCHOOL 3500 WADLEY

OPEN:
FRIDAY 6 P.M.
SATURDAY 9 A.M.

MIXIN
be ser
Club's
Mall a

M

And w
t

j

at a bi
saving

Tan
Natural

Joyce

2509 V



MIXING SOME OF THE SALADS which will be served Saturday at the Westside Lions Club's "Salad Special" in the Dellwood Plaza Mall are, from left, Mrs. Bob Baker, Mrs.

Richard Stubblefield, Mrs. Lee Roy Shannon and Mrs. Tom Nipp. Serving hours will be from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., with special entertainment on tap during the day.

Lack of sunspots felt cause of hard winter

By THOMAS O'TOOLE
The Washington Post

DENVER — The cold weather east of the Rockies and the drought to the west may have been triggered at least in part by a prolonged lack of activity on the surface of the sun.

"It's hard for me to believe that the sun cares about what the weather is like in Boston and Buffalo," Dr. John A. Eddy of the Harvard University-Smithsonian Observatory Center for Astro Physics said in an interview here. "But the fact is we should have been into a rise of solar activity in the autumn of 1975 and here we are a year and a half overdue into getting that rise."

Eddy told the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science that he did not believe the sun was the main culprit in this winter's weather, but that he did believe it could be counted among the suspects to blame for the western drought and the eastern ice.

The sun reached the high point of its 11-year sunspot cycle in 1969, then began a decline in sunspots that should have reached a minimum activity extended for a year and a

half, only beginning in the last month to show signs of reversing itself.

Sunspots are believed to be disturbances in the sun's magnetic field caused by sudden surges in temperature and a speeding up of the sun's rotation. Scientists long have believed sunspots may disrupt radio communications on Earth. Now, scientists suggest sunspots might influence the weather as well.

"Whenever the sun loses its spots over a long period of time, the Earth has gone into a very cold spell," Eddy said. "When sunspot activity is as low as it's been the last two years there is a change in the solar wind that could result in a change of the circulation patterns of the Earth's upper air."

"I don't know why but we don't understand it," Eddy said, "but I guess it's like asking the fish at the bottom of the sea to know if it's raining on the top."

Scientists still believe the main culprits in any changes in the weather are the dust, pollution, carbon dioxide and sulfur dioxide that climb into the upper atmosphere from the surface of

the Earth, causing temperature and wind changes.

Dust has been blown all over the globe the last two years by winds carrying sand out of the Sahara desert. Aerosols — small particles — from industrial pollution are at a record high and more and more carbon and sulfur dioxide is reaching the upper atmosphere as more and more coal, oil and natural gas are being burned by the industrial civilizations of the Earth.

"This is why you get worldwide weather shifts — the amounts of dust and pollution that can cut off the sun's light and heat from certain parts of the Earth," Eddy said.

In spite of all the Earth's surface activity, Eddy said there is growing evidence that the sunspot cycle can at least be tied to the drought that has now plagued 11 Western states for the last year. He said that work done by scientists at the University of Arizona on tree rings suggests that drought strikes the West every 22 years, at the end of every other 11-year sunspot cycle.

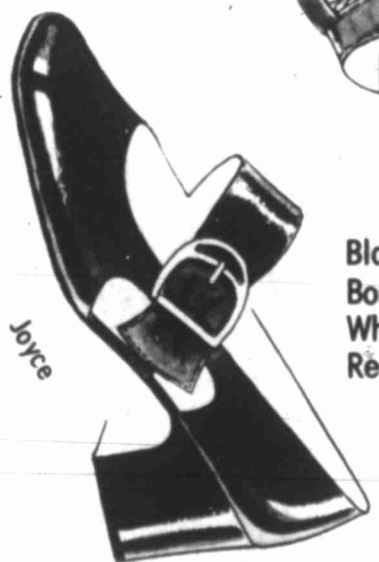
MAY 8th
Mom's Time to Shine

And what could be more appropriate than a pair of shoes from

joyce.
ALL DRESS STYLES

at a big savings of **20%**

Tan Natural



Black Patent
Bone Patent
White Patent
Reg \$29

EARL MATNEY
Shoes

Store Hours:
9:30 am-6 pm

2509 W. OHIO

682-9691

Until Reagan says 'no,' backers hope

The Los Angeles Times

On Dec. 3, Frank Whetstone left his home in Cut Bank, Mont., near the Canadian border to attend an unpublicized meeting of powerful politicians in far-off Phoenix, Ariz. He paid his own expenses.

A month later, Jim Connolly flew from his home in Dunn Center, N.D., to Kansas City, Mo., for a similar meeting with 35 other political activists — also at his own expense.

Last March 19 and 20, representatives from Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Illinois converged on the Marriott Hotel at Chicago's O'Hare Airport for the same kind of unpublicized meeting.

And next month, political figures from throughout the Deep South will meet in Atlanta.

All the meetings have this in common: — The participants comprise the heart and leadership of former California's Gov. Ronald Reagan's campaign for President last year.

— Virtually without exception, they want him to run again.

— Until that happens in 1980, or until he tells them he won't run again, they all want to keep the Reagan operation together, working for causes and candidates they believe to be compatible with the Reagan campaign.

"We had a darned good organization for Reagan last year," said Clarence Warner of Norman, Okla., "and most of us don't want to see it just disappear."

That sentiment, reflected time and again in interviews with other participants at the regional meetings, is the glue that holds the group of Reaganites together.

And it illustrates in dramatic terms why the former California

governor has a significant head start over anyone else in the drive for the Republican nomination for President three years hence.

Reagan has said he will run again if political conditions continue to appeal to him.

Similarly, Citizens for the Republic, the spin-off national organization from last year's Citizens for Reagan, has generally avoided any direct participation in the regional meetings, except for the O'Hare meeting at which it laid on a social event for the participants.

"They are a tremendous resource out there," said Lyn Nofziger, executive director for CFR, "and we want them."

"But the incentive (for the regional meetings) is coming from out there, not from me. I merely give them advice in response to questions."

One of the questions has to do with the advisability of setting up CFR "chapters" all over the country. Nofziger has said his response has not been "enthusiastic," in large part because of the bookkeeping and state and federal reports that would be required.

As it is, CFR has only one office — in Santa Monica, Calif. — and operates solely with an executive committee and a steering committee. It got its initial funding from \$800,000 in campaign-funds left over from the 1976 Reagan campaign.

"We are not in the business of creating a national political organization," Nofziger said. Then he chuckled and said, however, that CFR is "cooperating with but not leading" such a national effort as envisioned by the regional meetings.

At the Phoenix meeting, for instance, representatives came

from Washington, Oregon, California, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Utah, Colorado, New Mexico, Nevada and Arizona.

Reagan carried each state except Oregon in the fight with President Ford for the Republican nomination convention delegates last year. And Ford carried all of them in the finals against Democrat Jimmy Carter.

Most, but not all, of the Reagan faithful attending the regional meetings had become active in the Ford campaign against Carter.

Oklahoma's Warner, for example, accepted an invitation to come on over to the Ford campaign after Reagan lost the nomination.

"I found that the Reagan people, the Reagan organization, was the effective force in the general election, the one that really got behind Ford when it counted and that really made the difference," he said.

But at the Midwestern states meeting at O'Hare, some of the Reaganites were less anguished about their future in the Republican ranks.

"Some of our people in Michigan and Wisconsin, for example, talked more about operating outside the GOP party structure," one participant said, "while those from Indiana and Ohio — both strong party-organization states — felt their best chances were in working within the party."

MILDEW REMOVER X-14

JUST SPRAY. LET DRY. MILDEW IS GONE. ONLY \$3.18

Trigger spray additional cost. Modern Floor & Paint Inc. 3105 W. Industrial - 682-7391

For Mother on her day!



Beautiful, Healthy **BEDDING PLANTS**

Geraniums Begonias
Moss Rose Periwinkles
Marigold Peppers
Petunia Tomatoes

(many varieties and the finest plants we've ever seen!)

ONE MORE WEEK

PONYTAILS, CATS & SUCCULENTS 1/2 price (many in bloom) Last Day May 15th

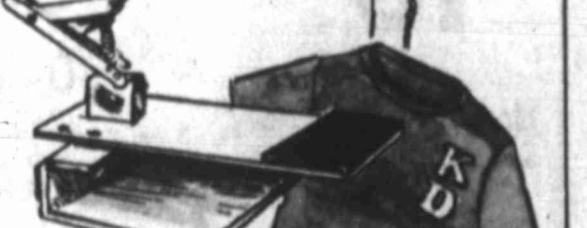
Midland Garden Center

4615 Sinclair 4 blocks west of Windsor Place Apts. 9-6 WEEKDAYS 1-5 SUNDAYS

Gift Ideas for Mother's Day and Graduation

The Peasant Look in Sundressing

Apron-style charmer in floral border print cotton by IF. Choice of colors, \$32.



T-shirts with the Personal Touch

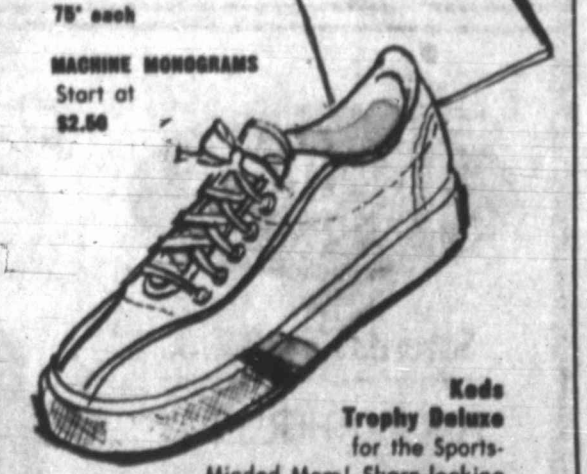
Just Richard t-shirt, \$12.

HEAT MONOGRAMS: Small letters, 9¢ each.

Embroidery letters, \$1 ea.

All others, 78¢ each.

MACHINE MONOGRAMS Start at \$2.50



Keds Trophy Deluxe for the Sports-Minded Mom! Sharp-looking sport shoes with padded ankle and terry cloth lined insole. Navy, white or light blue. Slim and medium, \$14.

SPRING SALE GROUP OF BETTER DRESSES FROM N.R.I., CRISSA AND CRAIG GRALEY

1/3 OFF

321 Dodson Shop 9:30 to 6

GIFT IDEAS FOR MOM

We have a selection for every Mom.....

THE TREASURE SHOP

STORE HOURS: MON.-FRI. 9:00 to 5:30 SAT. 9:30 to 5:30 213 N. MAIN

Shadow Line *Lingerie you'll like near you!*

Cuban hospital site chosen symbolically

CHIVIRICO, Cuba (AP) — A 35-bed hospital stands on a hilltop here where bonfires once burned to summon passing boats to take local residents to a hospital in Santiago, less than 50 miles away as the crow flies.

More often than not the boats didn't respond, and a wooden cross and many mounds of stones along a beach at the foot of the hill mark the graves of those who died while waiting.

The last beachside death is said to have occurred less than 18 years ago, shortly before the Chivirico rural hospital was built by the Fidel Castro government whose struggle for power had begun in the nearby Sierra Maestra.

The site of the hospital was symbolically chosen to overlook the seaside graveyard.

Before the Castro regime opened a two-lane blacktop highway from

Santiago into the Sierra Maestra, passing through Chivirico, the only relatively fast way to reach medical attention was by sea. A five-day trip by muleback was the only alternative.

Today Chivirico is within an-hour's reach of Santiago — Cuba's second largest city — by road, and an ambulance stands by at the hospital to carry serious cases into the city for specialized care.

But routine maternity and pediatric care, as well as dental and outpatient services, are handled on the spot.

"Our primary concern is with the child and the expectant mother," says hospital director Dr. Luis Fonsbarrio, 25, a recent medical school graduate who like most Cuban doctors is spending his first three years in a rural assignment.

Fonsbarrio supervises a staff of four doctors — including a woman obstetrician — nine nurses and two dentists.

They average a birth a day, and in addition to coping with the hospital's inpatients they share with another small rural hospital the job of providing general medical care for the 35,000 people scattered through the Sierra Maestra region.

"We can handle most problems right here," Fonsbarrio said in an interview, "but if there are complications we can do the preliminary diagnosis or first aid here and send them on to Santiago."

The hospital has no X-ray machine, and only very simple laboratory facilities.

Trustees may approve routes

PATRICIA — Klondike school trustees are scheduled to approve bus routes for 1977-78 when they meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the Klondike High School library.

Other topics to be discussed include action on region XVII service center media services, a review of school board policies and a review of the preliminary budget for 1977-78.



YOUTH of the Month selected recently by the Optimist Club of Midland is Doug Sandridge, a senior at Lee High School. Sandridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sandridge, is an Eagle Scout, Junior Achievement company president, chairman of the exchange students and welcoming committee of the Student Council and speaker of the year for the speech club.

Tips told for buying car

By AVERY HUNT
Newsday

In the market for a car? Usually the scenario for scraping together most of the money required goes something like this: You go to a bank, finance company or credit union and sign yourself up for a couple of year's worth of monthly payments.

You're not going to beat it, unless your thing is hot cars, with prices of new model cars soaring, and even used cars fetching high resale prices. But try to be as smart as possible in your approach to car-buying. You probably already know how to shop around for a car, comparing deals at various dealerships. And you should know to shop around for the best loan deal to finance it, by asking a couple of different lending institutions for their rates and usual loan durations and then comparing the "APR," or annual percentage rate. If you don't understand whether one deal is better than another, ask exactly what you'll be paying in interest and compare those figures.

But did you know you could play one against the other — the lender against

the car dealer — for your best possible deal? If you play your cards right, you can. The American Bankers association has some hints about how the smart money does it. The basic thing, whether you're in the market for a new or a used car, is to know — before you start negotiating with a dealer — just about what you should be paying for a given car. That way, you can make a realistic offer. It helps, too, to know what's a hot seller and what isn't selling off the floor. Obviously, the sale price of the latter is more open to negotiation than the former.

Step 1 — To get a price fix, the bankers association advises, make a quick visit to your regular bank's consumer loan department. Tell your loan officer that you're interested in a couple of different cars and want to get some idea of prices. Ask to look at the latest NADA (National Association of Automobile Dealers)

book or similar publication, or the guides the bank uses to new-car prices. Updated monthly, the association book lists the average price for used cars, both on trade-in and retail, broken down by make, model and major options. An average loan figure is also given for each car. Banks and others involved in auto financing use these references to gauge average values of cars on the market and to set their own loan limits.

Such guides, however, are just averages that you should use to figure ballpark values on cars you might be interested in. In the case of the NADA Official Used Car Guide the figures come from data on actual sales sent to the association from automobile dealers, region by region. Despite some attitudes to the contrary, often fostered by auto dealers and some bankers, there is nothing "official" about any price guides.

pamper MOM with a special gift

Thorton's DEPARTMENT STORES SINCE 1919

Saturday-9:30-7:00
Key Stamps

charm step SHOES

from

FOR COMFORT ALL DAY

GINA

We will wrap any Mother's Day Gift Purchase in our STORE FREE OF Charge Saturday.

Sizes: 5 1/2-10 M, 6 1/2-10 N

16⁰⁰

Colors: Black, Navy, Red, Bone, Camel

10 day walk test

If you are not satisfied that our shoes are the best fitting and most comfortable shoes you have ever worn...bring them back and we'll refund your money!

For mail orders: Complete this handy form and send to Thorton's Shoe Dept.-Dellwood Mall Midland, Tex. 79701

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____
Zip _____

Check One:	Money Order ()	Check Charge ()	COD ()
Shoe	Size & Width	1st Color	2nd Color

When ordering outside city delivery, please add 8¢ state and city tax and \$1.30 postage and insurance for each pair.

Visitor hours fixed at Carlsbad Caverns

CARLSBAD, N.M. — New visitor hours at Carlsbad Caverns begin Sunday and remain in effect through June 5, when the park moves into its full summer schedule.

Under the interim schedule, complete cavern tours will be available continuously from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and Big Room tours from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

Complete tours are three miles long and take approximately three hours. Big Room trips are one and one-fourth miles long and require about one hour.

Evening bat flight programs also will resume at 7 p.m. Sunday. Starting times for the program will be adjusted as the season progresses to conform to the bat colony's flight times but will be at approximately sunset each evening. Exact times

may be obtained by calling the visitor center at 505-785-2233.

The visitor center will open at 7:30 a.m. daily and remain open until after the bat flight program each night.

Lantern tours of primitive New Cave, which are available by reservation only, will also be offered daily under the new schedule with tours at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

The park entrance fee is \$3 per carload daily for private non-commercial vehicles and \$1 per person for commercial bus passengers. Annual \$10 Golden Eagle Passports also are available and honored, as are Golden Age Passports held by persons 62 years old and older.

A further expansion of hours and services will be offered beginning June 5.

Group closing seminar today

ODESSA — Permian Area Southwest Chapter 35 of the American Right of Way Association concluded an annual educational seminar today at the Villa Del Sol in Odessa.

Odessa Mayor Dan Hemphill welcomed participants this morning after registration and coffee. Today's speakers included Milton Shirley, Max Farias, State Department of Highways and Public Transportation; Earl Archer of Big Spring and Richard Hagelstein of Midland, area and district conservationists, respectively, for the Soil Conservation Service.

Also, George Wall, district engineer of the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation; James H. O'Connor, district manager of Bureau of Land Management, and Jack Hubbard, trial attorney of San Antonio.

Stanley D. Grubb with El Paso Natural Gas Co., and president of the chapter, presided during the general session.

Thursday's activities included a golf tournament and a social hour.

Midlanders, Odessans listed on UT rolls

AUSTIN — Several Midlanders and Odessans were listed on fall semester honor rolls for The University of Texas at Austin College of Natural Sciences.

John Arthur Moore Jr. of Odessa was on the cum laude ampla et magna honor roll. Listed on the magna cum laude honor roll were Brenda Kay Grosse of Midland and Allison Melton of Odessa.

Patricia Ann Coleman of Midland and Russell Reed Blakely of Odessa were on the ampla cum laude roll, and David George Axmann and Winnie Helen Cross, both of Midland, were on the cum laude list.

Suit filed

The State Board of Registration for Professional Engineers is seeking to stop a Midland man from practicing engineering.

The petition asks for an injunction against Edward Glenn Cope, 1600 Neely Ave., to stop him from "practicing... offering or attempting to practice engineering" or from directly or indirectly using the term engineer or any abbreviation or modification of the word as a personal identification.

The suit was filed earlier this week in district court.

Air Conditioning Service
New-Recult Compressors
DOWNTOWN GOLF
501 W. WALL 893-2217

Thorton's DEPARTMENT STORES SINCE 1919

Saturday 9:30-7:00

FOR MOTHER'S DAY

Youth & Beauty Bath Perfume Oil
2-oz. 8⁰⁰ 4-oz. 15⁰⁰

Powered White Shoulders 9⁰⁰

Travel and Refills 7⁰⁰

Luxury Soap 8⁰⁰

FREE GIFT WRAP on any Mother's Day Gift purchased at our store Saturday only Plus Key Stamps With Every Purchase.

Boyan White Shoulders
The Ultimate in luxury and elegance

All beautifully packaged in stunning new Cameo bottles and boxes.

MOM-PLEASEING GIFTS

9:30-6:00
Friday
Dellwood Mall

Thorton's DEPARTMENT STORES SINCE 1919

We Will Be Open
9:30-7:00
Saturday
697-4131

SMART TIME LEISURE WEAR

Smart Time dusters for anytime wear. Several styles to select from. 65% polyester, 35% cotton that goes right into the washer and dryer.

SHORT COAT 15⁰⁰

LONG COAT 18⁰⁰

Pretty Pastel colors to select from. Sizes 10-18.

FREE GIFT WRAP
Saturday Only in Any Mother's Day Gift Purchased In Our Store...
Key Stamps With Every Purchase

THE "ALL IN ONE"
Tantaline

Body suits in skin soft Velvets of DuPont Antron III Nylon and Lucra Spandex. Designed with fiber filled nylon lace contour cups. Adjustable stretch straps. Sizes 34-40 B and C cups.

BRIEF 7⁹⁹ **LONG LEG 8⁹⁹**

Daniel Green
LEISURE FOOTWEAR

Just two styles from our Daniel Green collection of leisure footwear that make real Mom-Pleasing Gifts.

The Happy Black
In Sizes for every Mom

The Dormie
Gold, black, white or blue.

SEC

THAT "Sky park prelat obser feet a

CE TURD New IN THE MIDKIFF

Mon. 9:3 Tue 9:3

Pursuing weight loss through liquid protein can damage body

By MARION BURROS
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — In pursuit of the perfect body, thousands of people, mostly women, are swallowing (quite literally) gallons upon gallons of a red (or orange) liquid which is predigested protein.

Most of the people on this protein-sparing fast diet which is said to result in dramatic weight losses of 20 to 30 pounds in a month are eating nothing but the liquid protein three times a day. Some are using it for two meals and eating regular food for the third. They lose less weight.

When this diet is followed under strict supervision of a physician, it is probably safe. When dispensed at the local drug store, with no more than a sheet of instructions, as it is to thousands of people, it can be dangerous.

Experiments with liquid protein as a weight-reducing aid have been carried on at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland and at Harvard, but it was Dr. Robert Linn who popularized the diet in his book, "The Last Chance Diet."

Dr. Linn, an osteopath who lost 65 or 70 pounds on the diet, began his weight-reduction practice in Philadelphia. Early this year he opened an office in Washington, partly to accommodate many wealthy Washingtonians who had traveled to his Philadelphia office weekly in order to participate in his program. The initial visit is \$100 and weekly costs for the liquid protein, the vitamin and mineral supplements and office visits are \$60. Dr. Linn claims his diet is successful for 70 to 80 per cent of his patients because they have kept off their weight for a year.

Another physician, Dr. Monroe Romansky, also treats patients with his own chemical formula similar to the one used at Case Western Reserve and vitamin and mineral supplements. Dr. Romansky is not prepared to say what the success rate will be at this point.

Before starting the diet under medical supervision, a complete physical examination is required to ascertain if the patient has any physiological problems which might be aggravated. During the diet the patient is monitored each week to be sure that none develops.

A diet of these liquid amino acids can throw the body's chemistry out of balance. Generally pregnant women as well as those with kidney problems and malfunctioning livers should not be on the diet.

One of the physicians who developed the program, Dr. George Blackburn of Harvard Medical School, said in a magazine interview: "Our major concern is that people will undertake to follow this program on their own. This could be hazardous."

But none of this information has stopped people from buying either Dr. Linn's Prolinn or similar formulations off the druggists shelves. Some places sell it with a sheet that gives some vague directions for use. Others sell it without any information about potential hazards.

Most of the containers themselves contain very little information or directions for use, and either no warning at all about the need for medical supervision or very vague ones. The old Linn formulation (he has a new one he uses in his offices now) that is sold in

drug stores carries the following warning on the label: "Prolinn may be used as an aid to weight reduction as directed by your physician. Keep out of reach of children."

According to diet specialists, the saving grace for the diets without doctor's supervision is the consumption of the one regular meal a day that most of the protein supplements recommend. With a regular meal dieters are less likely to do serious harm to themselves by causing a latent condition to flare up.

In addition to vitamin and mineral supplements some patients need varying amounts of potassium. According to Dr. Romansky, they must also drink large quantities of fluids each day. But one of the products sold as "a nutritional aid to healthful weight reduction," NaturSlim, says the opposite. The directions accompanying the product say to "avoid extra liquid between meals" for the first four days. Without medical supervision, those on the protein-sparing diet can become extremely confused.

Writing in the October 1976 issue of Family Circle, Dr. Linn said: "The protein-sparing fast is a medical program. It's imperative that the doctor know what the patient is medically."

Accompanying Dr. Linn's article were comments from an obesity specialist, Dr. Leonard Haimes, who is president of the American Society of Bariatric Physicians. Dr. Haimes emphasized the importance of pursuing the program "under close medical supervision ..."

Dr. Haimes also stressed that the diet is "only part

of a change in one's lifestyle that must be accomplished in order to have a successful, meaningful maintenance program. The lifestyle changes must include nutrition education, behavior modification, exercise and some method of stress reduction in order to have a lasting result."

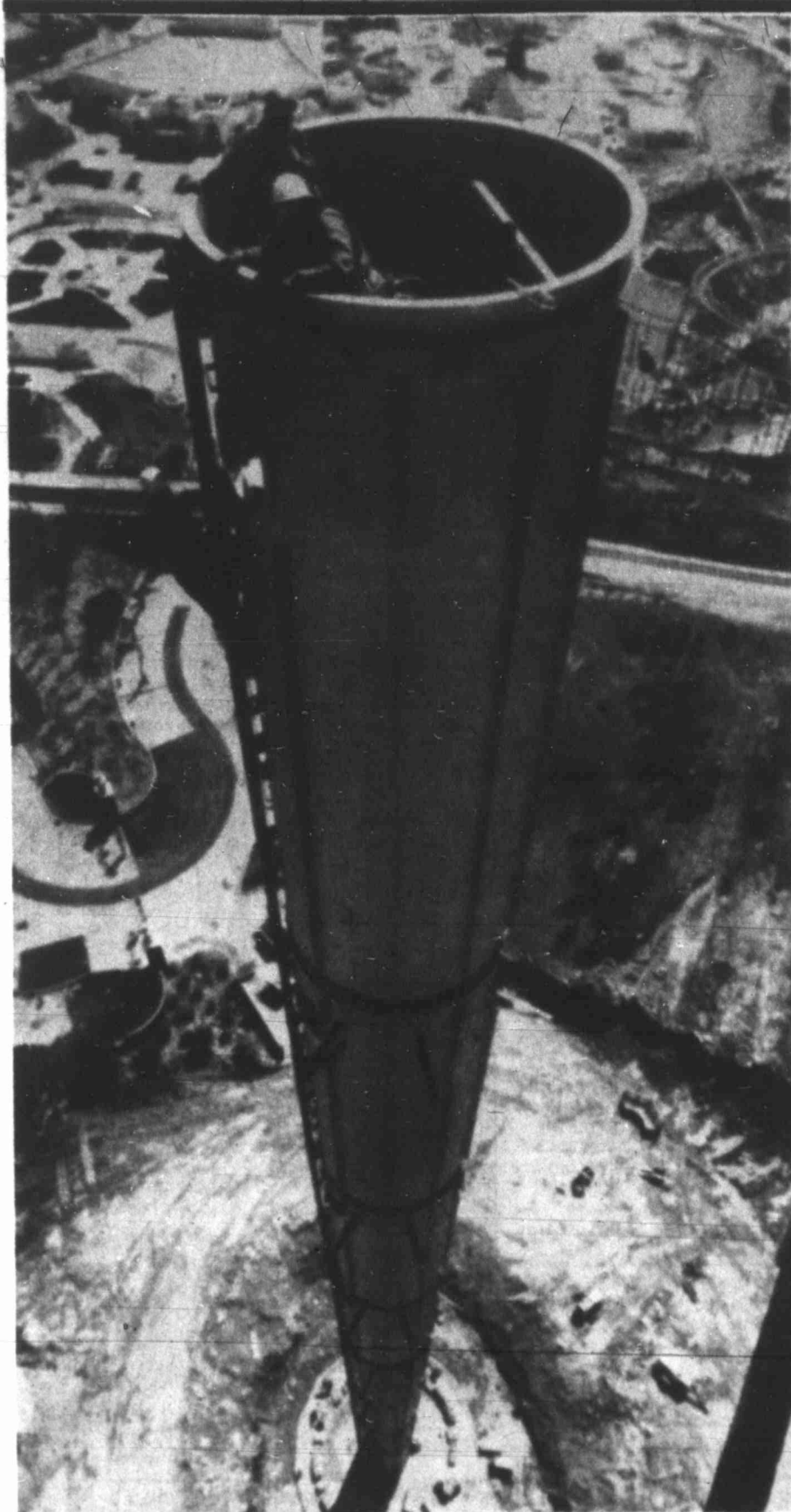
Dr. Romansky said: "Diet behavior modification is a very important part of the program. Otherwise the person is likely to go back to his or her old eating habits once the diet phase is over and gain back all the weight which was so difficult to get off."

Asked if he worried about people buying Prolinn off the shelf and using it without seeing a physician, Dr. Linn said: "You can't sell it just directly to doctors because they aren't tuned in to obesity. If you make it too much of a problem for them, they are not going to be so willing to do it."

"We want doctors to utilize the program. The patients can get them to do that."

"I think it is necessary to have my name on it — I don't like it — but it's necessary."

Why it is necessary for Dr. Linn to have his name on an over-the-counter protein supplement is unclear. There are so many others. But there may be another factor in Dr. Linn's decision to sell Prolinn through drug stores. Last December, New York Attorney General Louis Lefkowitz charged a retail book store with misleading advertising in connection with Dr. Linn's book "The Last Chance Diet."



THAT'S A LONG WAY up, baby. Workmen labor atop tube of "Sky Trek Tower" being erected at Great America amusement park near Chicago suburban Gurnee, Ill. The 200-ton tower, prefabricated in West Germany, will support an 80-passenger observation ring which will revolve as it ascends to the top, 285 feet above the ground. (AP Laserphoto)

CHAPARRAL SHOP
TURQUOISE AND INDIAN JEWELRY
New Shipments Just Arrived
IN THE FRAME FACTORY MIDKIFF AT WADLEY Tues.-Sat. 10-6

WANT ADS
WORK IN ALL CLASSIFICATIONS
USE 'EM FOR PROFIT
Dial 682-5311

TO **MOTHER WITH LOVE**
Mon. & Thurs. 9:30-9:00
Tues.-Sat. 9:30-6:00
Thornton's DEPARTMENT STORES SINCE 1910
Deildwood-Mall
Key Stamps With Every Purchase

TURN ON THE SOFT BRIGHTS
With Jantzen Second Skin fit in 92 nylon, 8% Lycra spandex sizes 6-16.
Bikini Yellow or Green **18.00**
Mio Yellow or Brown **28.00**
Use Your Thornton's Charge Card.

New Williams
our 4-part wardrobe gives you a jacket-dress plus a pantsuit
Jennifer Gee for \$40.
WHITE DRESS - NAVY JACKET - WHITE PANTS - RED SCARF...
The new Jennifer dress set with white blouse and skirt has the striking red-and-white stripes for a stunning jacket-dress...
by JENNIFER GEE

Painter's place
SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP) — The art colony at Provincetown is the subject of a new exhibition at the Everson Museum. It deals with artists who, since the founding of the Cape Cod School of Art by Charles Hawthorne in 1899, have been drawn to the area.
HAVE YOUR BLOOD PRESSURE "CHECKED FREE" AT LEISURE LODGE
Fridays from 9 A.M. to 11 A.M. we will have a nurse on duty to give FREE BLOOD PRESSURE CHECKS. There is no obligation, and anyone may take advantage of this community service.
LEISURE LODGE NURSING CENTER
3265 Sage Midland

Average MC pupil described

The average Midland College student is 25.3 years old, is from Midland and is taking slightly more than eight semester hours of credit courses.

That information comes from a summary of student data released by the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System and local information was supplied by college registrar Dee Windsor.

Of the 1,986 students enrolled for the spring semester, 1,054 were men and 932 were women.

In-district residents accounted for 86 per cent of the enrollment.

In a breakdown of ethnic origin, there are 1,628 white students, 134 black students, 174 Mexican-American students and 46 others.

White House once shoddy

CHICAGO (AP) — When John Adams, the first occupant of the White House, lived in the Executive Mansion in 1800, it was sparsely furnished and situated in a swampy landscape, according to the World Book Encyclopedia.

Only six rooms were furnished, and since no drying yard was provided, Mrs. Adams had to dry laundry in the East Room.

Grape crop up

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Argentina's 1977 grape crop totals 3.8 million tons, 21 per cent higher than 1976 and 30 per cent over the average for the decade, officials report.

Look what we have for Mother!
SALE of Green Thumb Moisture Meters Gift Wrapped **\$9.99**
DRACAENA MARGINATAS 1/3 OFF
Marvelous Selection of Blooming Plants and Shells!
OPEN MOTHER'S DAY 1 to 6
A Bit of Green
409 KENT Across from Peyton's Bicycle Shop 682-3377

Town & Country Shopping Center
Open Daily 9-9 Sat. 9-7
Midkiff at Cuthbert 694-7172
DUPONT Dacron
Master Charge
TOPS OR PANTS
Reg. \$9 **7.97**
3 FOR \$21
Summertime Sale
FIVE STUNNING STYLES WITH PRICES TO PLEASE EVERYONE
Sheer summery delights in Ultrass® tops by Laura Mae®. Pretty prints and solids. Short sleeves and cap sleeves. Tunics, bow neck and cowl neck blouses. Available in sizes 32-38.
PULL-ON PANTS BY ROYAL PARK®
Always ready to go anywhere because they're easy care wash and wear Dupont Dacron® polyester double knit in the easy-on styling in almost any color to go with your favorite tops. Sizes 6-20, short, average and tall.
Anthony's
Dupont® Reg. T.M.

SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY K. POLAN

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

SAFCAR

TIFEN

REFAT

HIMRET



The older a man gets, the _____ he had to walk to school as a boy.

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

PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

9-3 The older a man gets, the _____ he had to walk to school as a boy.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

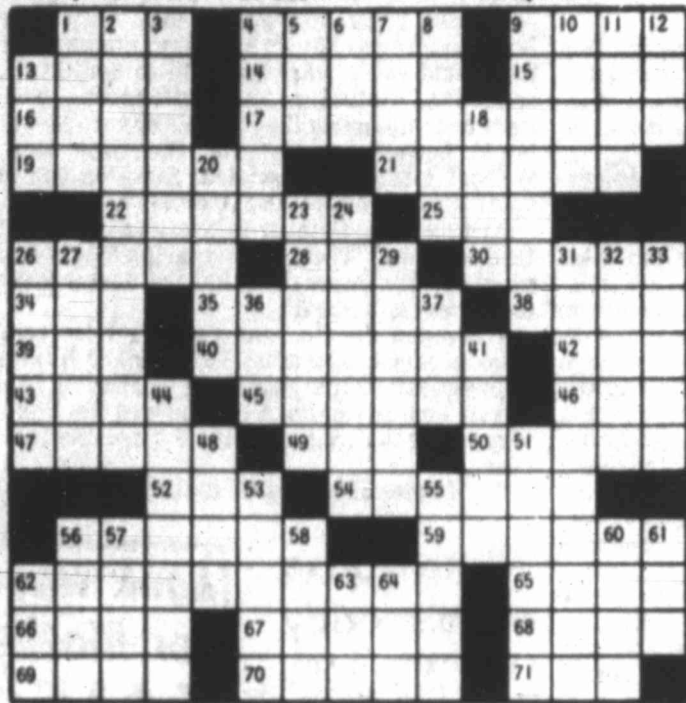
Edited by Margaret Farrar

ACROSS

- 1 Brace
- 4 Faultless
- 9 Gully, in Africa
- 13 Climb, in a way
- 14 Marching
- 15 Apple of one's eye
- 16 German philosopher
- 17 Exhibits serendipity
- 19 In position: Lat.
- 21 Laboratory routine
- 22 City on the Somme
- 25 Decline in intensity
- 26 Melville novel
- 28 Gym user: Abbr.
- 30 Dress decor
- 34 Away from: Prefix
- 35 Turnout
- 38 Wassail time
- 39 Lanka, formerly Ceylon
- 40 Evaded
- 42 Standoff
- 43 Watch
- 45 Social affair
- 46 Implant

DOWN

- 11 — yourself
- 12 Untoward
- 13 Kind of boot
- 18 California, par exemple
- 20 Link
- 23 Restrict
- 24 Celebrated reservations: Phrase
- 27 City in Belgium
- 29 Beauty shop offering
- 31 Appears important: Phrase
- 32 Kind of light
- 33 Take care of
- 38 West-coast? Name for a newspaper
- 41 Condensed Balletomane, for one
- 48 Undergrad
- 51 Grassland
- 53 Divided
- 55 Levees
- 56 Eminence
- 57 Man's name
- 58 Crest
- 60 — deucey
- 61 Assent
- 62 Receives
- 63 Equip
- 64 Map abbr.



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NUBBIN



STEVE CANYON



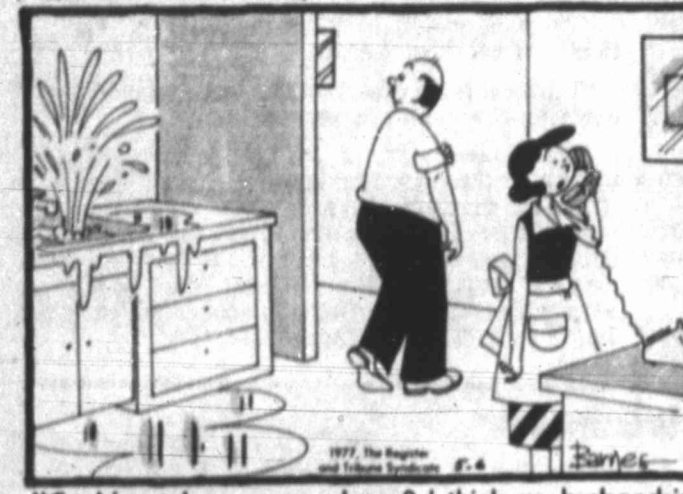
DENNIS THE MENACE



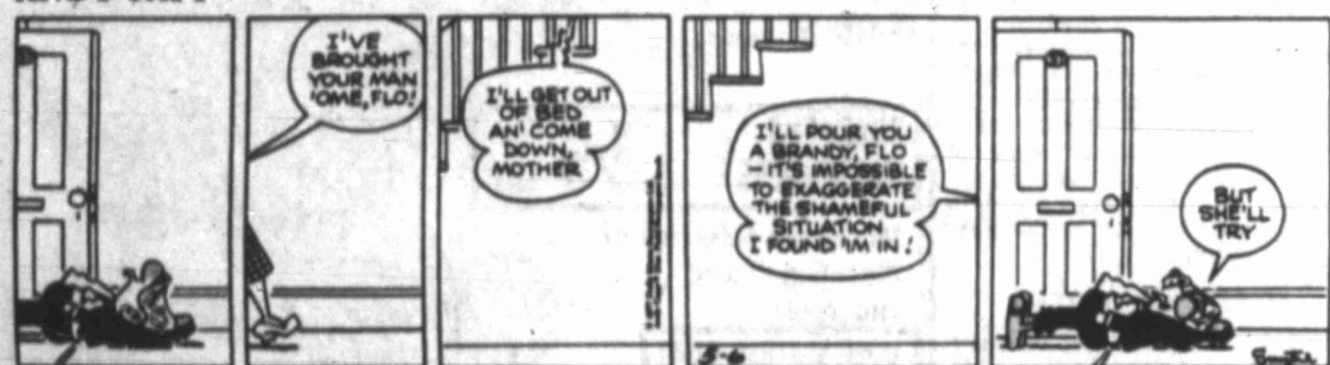
MARMADUKE



THE BETTER HALF



ANDY CAPP



NANCY



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN M.D.



CHARLIE



HEATHCLIFF



DEMONS
the Seab
criminal
mory at 1

Ne
in S

A new
Sutton Cou
been stu
Stone wall,
an Iron
gained an
Enserch
has recon
to former
Ranch fie
east of Sor
Enserch
of Fort Te
wells.
No. 2-C
a calcula
802,700 cu
through

Low
wil

Wildcat
Loving
discovery
Pecos, an
Ward are
Exxon
Linebery
Ellenbur
miles nor
Drillsit
east line
PSL sur
Strawn o
of the Sil
field.
STERLI
Wester
accounte
be drilled
southeas
the Jam
1-C-R. C
Locat
2,218 fe
198, bio
northea
PECOS
Texas
from M
Perry,
the rec
Sheffiel
Pecos
Bakers

En
fo

By MA
HOU
minis
North
need fo
Dr. S
of off
last w
Ekofis
was m
"Ho
to cond
"We
to ana
Mab
ident
proced
One
elabor
"We
ideas,
like i
that
there
He
mula
like."
"O
Depa
all de
our s
that
hazat
fishin
Ma
Offis
Abou



DEMONSTRATORS ARRESTED last Sunday at the Seabrook, N. H. nuclear power plant for criminal trespass await trial Thursday in the armory at Manchester. About 1,300 demonstrators in

various state armories have filed suit claiming their confinement violates their constitutional rights. (AP Laserphoto)

New pay discovery completes in Sutton; wildcat tests set

A new pay has been opened in a Sutton County field, wildcat sites have been staked in Runnels and Stonewall, a stepout was planned for an Irion area and an Upton field gained an extension and a stepout. Enserch Exploration, Inc., Dallas has recompleted as new pay openers to former oilers in the Fort Terrett Ranch field of Sutton, about 33 miles east of Sonora. Enserch has suggested designation of Fort Terrett Ranch (2424) for both wells. No. 2-C H. M. Faulkner, finalized for a calculated, absolute open flow of 802,700 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations at 2,424-2,432

feet, after acidizing with 1,200 gallons. The well is plugged back from 2,860 to 2,750 feet. It is 2,150 feet from south and 1,412 feet from most easterly west lines of section 58, block A, GWT&P survey. No. 2-B H. M. Faulkner finalized to pump 8.12 barrels of oil per day, through perforations at 2,407-2,416 feet. Gravity of the oil is 23.8 degrees. The pay section had been acidized with 750 gallons. Total depth is 2,802 and the plugged-back depth is 2,648 feet. Both wells formerly produced from the 2800 Canyon zones. **RUNNELS EXPLORER** Fargo Exploration Co., Abilene, has

scheduled No. 1 Hugo Vogelsang, a 4,800-foot prospector, four miles east of Norton in Runnels. Drillsite is 467 feet from south and 1,800 feet from east lines of section 22-Thomas M. Fowler survey 440, in the Vogelsang multipay area. **STONEWALL PROSPECTOR** SRG Oil Corp. of Abilene accounted for a 3,750-foot wildcat in Stonewall, six miles northwest of Hamlin. It is No. 1 Alexander, et al. Location is 467 feet from north and 2,640 feet from east lines of section 8, Austin & Williams survey 249, three miles west of the Carol Ann (Tannehill) field. **UPTON ACTIVITY** Mobil Oil Corp. has completed No. 2-C McElroy Ranch as a fifth Cisco well and southwest extension to that pay in the King Mountain, North field of Upton County, to pump eight barrels of 41.4-gravity oil and 19 barrels of water per day. Completion was effected through perforations at 8,578-8,673 feet. The pay section had been acidized with 5,000 gallons and fractured with 42,000 gallons and 55,000 pounds of sand. It is 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 68, block Y, TCRS survey. Gulf Oil Corp. staked site for a location south and west stepout to Bend production, and 1/4-mile northwest stepout to the Strawn discovery in the King Mountain, North field of Upton. It is No. 16-M McElroy Ranch Co. Drillsite is 660 feet from south and 990 feet from west lines of section 143, block E, CCSD&RNG survey. It has a projected depth of 10,500 feet. **IRION PROJECT** Meadco Properties, Midland, filed application to drill No. 2 Scott as a 1/2-mile south stepout to the east part of the Ela Sugg (Wolfcamp) gas field of Irion. It is slated to 8,100 feet, and spots 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 26, block 14, H&TC survey, 14 miles northeast of Barnhart.

Loving, Sterling gain wildcat explorations

Wildcat sites have been staked in Loving and Sterling counties, a discovery offset is to be drilled in Pecos, an outpost has been staked in a Ward area, and a stepout in Ector. Exxon Corp. has scheduled No. 2-1 Lineberg Gas Unit, a 20,500-foot Ellenburger searcher in Loving, 18 miles northeast of Mentone. Drillsite is 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 12, block C-25, PSL survey, 1/2 mile southeast of the Strawn opener and 1/4 mile northeast of the Silurian opener in the Lineberg field. **STERLING PROSPECTOR** Western Petroleum, Inc., Dallas, accounted for a 4,600-foot venture to be drilled in Sterling County, 1/2 mile southeast of Strawn oil production in the Jameson, Southwest field. It is No. 1-C R. C. Bynum Estate. Location is 2,179 feet from south and 2,218 feet from east lines of section 198, block 2, H&TC survey, 10 miles northeast of Sterling City. **PECOS OFFSET** Texas Oil & Gas Corp., operating from Midland, intends to drill No. 1-B Perry, a 1/2-mile northwest offset to the reopener and lone well in the Sheffield, Northwest (Canyon) field of Pecos County, 15 miles east of Bakersfield.

It has a projected depth of 7,500 feet, and spots 1,980 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines of section 22, block Z, TCRS survey. The discovery, A. G. Kaspar, No. 1 Frank A. Perry, finalized in 1973 for 660,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations at 6,976-6,980 feet. **WARD OUTPOST** Shell Oil Co. has filed application to reenter and deepen to 10,496 feet at No. 3 Sealy Smith Foundation, for recompletion attempt as a 1 1/2-mile northwest and second Devonian oil well spots 2,310 feet from north and west lines of section 38, block A, G&MMB&A survey, two miles northeast of Monahans townsite. **ECTOR REENTRY** Atlantic Richfield Co. plans to reenter and plug back to an unreported depth for tests of the Strawn from 10,003-10,025 feet, at No. 1-TG Parks County Unit, former Ellenburger oil well in the Headlee field of Ector County. It is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 21, block 41, T-2-S, T&P survey, four miles northeast of Odessa and 1/4 mile southwest of the three-well Strawn area of the field. The old total depth is 13,182 feet.

Completion was effected through perforations at 8,578-8,673 feet. The pay section had been acidized with 5,000 gallons and fractured with 42,000 gallons and 55,000 pounds of sand. It is 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 68, block Y, TCRS survey. Gulf Oil Corp. staked site for a location south and west stepout to Bend production, and 1/4-mile northwest stepout to the Strawn discovery in the King Mountain, North field of Upton. It is No. 16-M McElroy Ranch Co. Drillsite is 660 feet from south and 990 feet from west lines of section 143, block E, CCSD&RNG survey. It has a projected depth of 10,500 feet. **IRION PROJECT** Meadco Properties, Midland, filed application to drill No. 2 Scott as a 1/2-mile south stepout to the east part of the Ela Sugg (Wolfcamp) gas field of Irion. It is slated to 8,100 feet, and spots 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 26, block 14, H&TC survey, 14 miles northeast of Barnhart.

Energy minister asks for stiff regulations

By MAX B. SKELTON
HOUSTON (AP)—The British minister of state for energy says the North Sea oil well blowout dictates a need for stiff regulations. Dr. J. Dickson Mabon told a group of offshore operators Monday night last week's major blowout in the Ekofisk field in the Norwegian sector was managed remarkably well. "However, the experience did serve to concentrate our minds," he said. "We intend now to sit down quietly to analyze what went wrong." Mabon said an objective would be to identify any shortcomings in procedures and equipment. One operator asked if he could elaborate further on Britain's plans. "We don't have any preconceived ideas," he answered. "What we would like is to make the regulations stiff, that people observe them, and that there is no error at all." He said that is an impossible formula but "that is what we would like." "Our system of requiring the Department of Energy's approval of all development proposals for fields in our sector enables us to make sure that our installations present no hazard either to the shoreline or to the fishing grounds," he said. Mabon is in Houston for the Ninth Offshore Technology Conference. About 1,600 companies, including

about 80 from Great Britain, are exhibiting the latest in offshore equipment. A top official of Phillips Petroleum Co., operator of the Ekofisk field, said Monday it still is not known whether the blowout on the Bravo platform resulted from human error or equipment failure. "We don't know who is to blame and we don't know if anybody is to blame or whether it was an equipment failure or what," W. A. Roberts, executive vice president of Phillips, said at a news conference. "We do know the plug in the tubing somehow came out. We don't know what happened and won't know until we get the platform back in operation. We don't even know where the plug is now." Roberts said the well, one of 14 on the platform, spewed oil at a rate of 20,000 to 28,000 barrels a day for 7 1/2 days. "The blowout was unusual in that it was a very prolific well, and, secondly, it was the first time such a thing happened in the north Sea," Roberts said. Mabon said President Carter's April 20 energy message was "most welcome to us." "If American demand for oil imports can be kept down to six million barrels a day by 1985, as the President hopes, this will be a benefit to all of us in the world," he said.

Promotions announced

HOUSTON — Ewald Fischer, senior vice president of LoVaca Gathering Co. of Houston, has been selected to head the company's Pipeline Division, one of the two major operating groups recently established within LoVaca. Ellis Wind has been promoted from vice president to senior vice president and will head the Gas Products Division, the other major operating group. In other promotions, William L. Scull, head of pipeline operations, has been elected vice president as has Charles Watkins, head of the Reserve Evaluation Department. Fischer joined the company in 1957 after two years as an agricultural education major at Texas A&M University. He started as a roustabout in the Construction Department. Wind has been with the company since 1966 when he started as a project development engineer in the Gas Liquids Division. Scull, head of pipeline operations, has been elected vice president as has Charles Watkins, head of the Reserve Evaluation Department. Fischer joined the company in 1957 after two years as an agricultural education major at Texas A&M University. He started as a roustabout in the Construction Department. Wind has been with the company since 1966 when he started as a project development engineer in the Gas Liquids Division.

Shell stakes Gaines test

Shell Oil Co. plans to drill No. 20 T. O. Stark, a 1/2-mile southeast stepout to the four-well San Andres area of the Robertson, North pool of Gaines County. Scheduled to 4,850 feet, the project spots 2,100 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 11, block A-24, PSL survey. It is about nine southwest miles of Seminole.

Shell Oil Co. plans to drill No. 20 T. O. Stark, a 1/2-mile southeast stepout to the four-well San Andres area of the Robertson, North pool of Gaines County. Scheduled to 4,850 feet, the project spots 2,100 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 11, block A-24, PSL survey. It is about nine southwest miles of Seminole.

Carter proposes price hike for Alaska crude

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration, in a continuing effort to reduce foreign oil imports, is proposing an oil pricing rule designed to increase revenues by at least \$2 billion over the next four years for companies using the Alaskan North Slope. The pricing rule, which was proposed by the Federal Energy

Administration on Thursday, would give the producers up to \$2 a barrel in additional revenues for each barrel shipped through the 800-mile Trans-Alaska pipeline. An FEA official, Douglas G. Robinson, said the administration rule would not result in price in-

creases for consumers. The rule came about through the FEA's "entitlements program" to equalize the cost domestic refiners across the country pay for crude oil. Because of the different mix that various refineries have of domestic oil, companies that have to buy more high-cost oil are "entitled" to a payment from those who have lower price oil. What the FEA proposes to do, a spokesman said, is to guarantee that producers of oil on Alaska's North Slope get a wellhead price for their oil that will encourage them continue its production. Foreign oil sells for about \$13.50 per barrel. The idea of the FEA program is to make sure the per-barrel price of Alaskan oil doesn't sail higher than that of foreign oil. Domestic per-barrel oil prices range from about \$5 to \$11. The FEA spokesman said, however, that significant costs are involved in transporting Alaskan oil to the other 48 states. He said the government must do what it can to encourage production of the Alaskan oil at a domestic price that is competitive with that of foreign oil. The spokesman denied the proposal would result in huge profits for the oil companies. "Their streets are not lined with gold at this point," he said in a reference to huge investments by the

TAO finals Irion well

Texas American Oil Co. has announced completion of No. 1 Mayer, an Irion County wildcat, four miles northwest of Barnhart. The well had a 24-hour pumping potential of 1.4 barrel of 36-gravity oil and 1.4 barrel of water, producing through Grayburg perforations at 1,591-2,169 feet, following 3,000 gallons of acid and 40,000 gallons and 50,000 pounds of sand fracture. Drilled to 9,250 feet, it has 5 1/2-inch casing set at 2,266 feet. Wellsite is 990 feet from south and east lines of M. C. Koonce survey 4, 2 1/2 miles southwest of the Dow-Mayer (Spraberry) field.

ENERGY OIL & GAS

Administration on Thursday, would give the producers up to \$2 a barrel in additional revenues for each barrel shipped through the 800-mile Trans-Alaska pipeline. An FEA official, Douglas G. Robinson, said the administration rule would not result in price in-

Five areas draw probes

Wildcat sites have been staked in five South Plains counties. Deepest of the tests is Monsanto Co., Midland, No. 1 Good, a scheduled 9,800-foot explorer in Borden County, 15 miles southwest of Gail. It spots 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 23, block 32, T-3-N, T&P survey. **COTTLE SEARCHER** Bridwell Oil Co., Abilene, has scheduled No. 1 J. W. Timmons, a 7,200-foot venture in Cottle, 19 miles northwest of Paducah. Drillsite is 467 feet from south and 810 feet from east lines of section 36, F. P. Knott survey. **SCURRY TEST** Lario Oil & Gas Co., Midland, No. 1 Longbottom is slated as a 7,100-foot Scurry County wildcat. Location is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 149, block 97, H&TC survey, three miles northwest of Ira. **HOCKLEY PROSPECTOR** Union Oil Co. of California filed application to drill No. 1 Woodruff, a 6,000-foot Hockley wildcat. It is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 53, block P, C&MRR survey, six miles northeast of Snyder. **KING SITE** Bolin Oil Co., et al, Wichita Falls, No. 2-53 Alexander is planned as a 4,200-foot test in King, 13 miles southeast of Guthrie. Location is 467 feet from south and east lines of section 53, block F, H&TC survey.

Mobil boss says change needed in energy plan

HOUSTON (AP) — The chairman of the Mobil Corp. says some of the energy goals of President Carter will have to be altered if he is to achieve them. Rawleigh Warner Jr. said Thursday some of the president's plan is good, some appears unbalanced and some simply bewilders. Warner told a stockholders meeting the plan places primary stress on conservation, as is clearly essential, but that this cannot do the whole job. He said the President has set many goals "but one has to wonder how some of them can survive as he ultimately comes to grips with the particulars." He noted that Carter plans to increase coal production by two-thirds, from about 665 million tons this year to more than a billion tons in 1985. "This is a laudable goal, but in our judgment not achievable unless some accommodations are made by the environmentalists, and so far Mr. Carter has given no indication of any move in that direction," Warner said. He said Carter wants to keep the price of oil at \$5.25 and new oil at \$11.28 a barrel with taxes to bring all production up to world prices. "In spite of a letter to the contrary to the governor of this state, he now wants to regulate intrastate gas, the only free market commodity in our business, and he wonders why we wonder from where either the incentive or the means to search for additional reserves will come," Warner said. "We find his plan unbalanced in that it does not place parallel reliance on increased supplies of secure domestic oil and natural gas, the

Mobil boss says change needed in energy plan

country's primary source of energy over the short term. "In our view, a balanced approach is mandatory, with conservation and increased energy supplies representing two sides of the same coin."

Committee to analyze revisions

AUSTIN — An advisory study committee of the Railroad Commission of Texas and industry specialists are to start an analysis of proposed revisions in commission rules pertaining to oil and gas well casing, cementing and plugging procedures and requirements. Senior Staff Engineer Willis C. Steed of the RRC's Oil and Gas Division, chairman of the study panel, has called the first meeting of the advisory group for 9 a. m. Thursday in the commission offices in the Ernest O. Thompson State Building in Austin. Proposed revisions in the rules to protect fresh water strata were drafted by a commission task force headed by Bishop D. McKendree, production engineer, after conference with commission field engineers, oil field cementing service companies and cement manufacturers. McKendree also is a member of the advisory study committee.

Earnings increase

Tipperary Corp.'s increased oil and gas production plus improved operating revenues from its anhydrous ammonia plant raised second quarter earnings 106 per cent over first quarter earnings. Income generated from operations also increased for the six months ending March 31 over the six months ending March 31, 1976. Net income for the six months period declined because of non-cash charges for increased deferred income taxes and a first quarter Australian currency devaluation and asset writedown. Tipperary also announced the settlement of a gas contract dispute covering the sale of residue gas from Tipperary's Claytonville Gasoline Plant. The settlement escalated the residue price from 21 cents per thousand cubic feet to \$1.75 per thousand, recovered past operating revenues of \$1,381,000 and increased net income \$281,000 in the second quarter.

Gas yield shows drop

AUSTIN — Texas oil and gas wells produced 622,046,171 MCF of gas in February, down 1.99 per cent from field runs a year earlier, according to Railroad Commission of Texas figures. Marketed gas production totaled 536,814,460 MCF and reflected a 1.34 per cent increase from the January 1976 volume. Marketed production is the total gas to transmission lines, carbon black and plant fuel and lease use.

Extension potentials

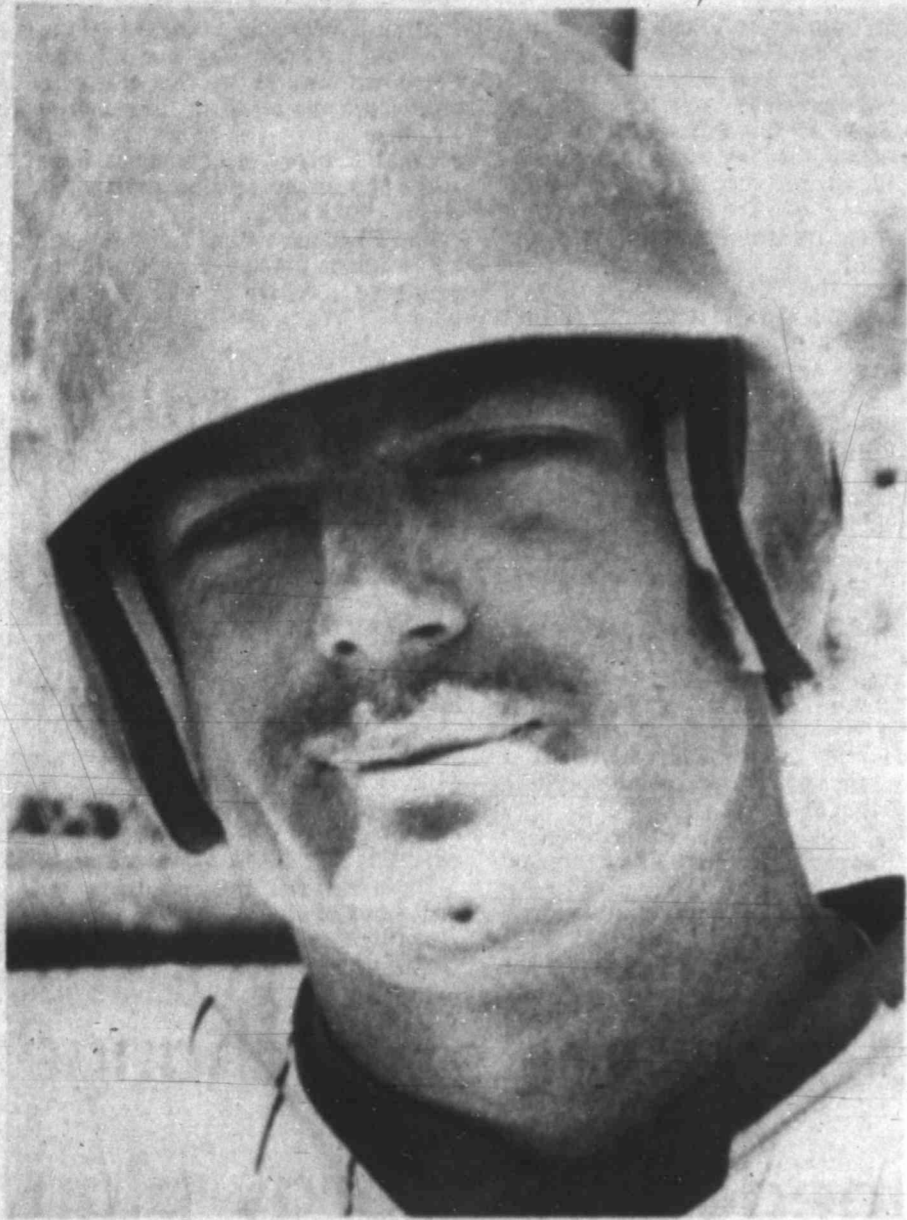
David & Inez Fasken, Midland, completed No. 11-3-Y Fee, one location east of a recent 1 1/4-mile northwest extension to the Serio (Grayburg) field of Andrews County. It had a 24-hour pumping potential of 99 barrels of 31.4-gravity oil and 134 barrels of water. Completion was through perforations at 4,788-4,798 feet. The pay section had been acidized with 150 gallons. Location is 742 feet from south and 1,548 feet from east lines of section 3, block 41, T-2-N, G&MME&A survey, 18 miles southeast of Andrews.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS — Texaco No. 3-2 State of Texas; drilling 10,086 feet in line. **BOWEN** — Estoril No. 1-3-1 Miller; id 8,500 feet, waiting on cement after setting 4 1/4-inch casing at 8,485 feet. **CROCKETT** — Hamon and Hamlin No. 1 Station; id 7,485 feet circulating and conditioning. **HOLE** — A drillsite test from 7,425-7,485 feet, failed. **Texas O&G No. 1-B Harrell**; id 8,719 feet, still shut in for repairs. **CAK No. 3-A Amacker**; id 6,684 feet; pb 6,640; swabbing; no gauge, through perforations at 6,516-6,572 feet, after acidizing with 250 gallons. **DAWSON** — Mabon No. 1 Meyers; drilling 8,640 feet in line, shale. **EDDY** — Newbourne No. 1-E State; id 13,030 feet; it flowed 18 hours; through perforations at 12,900-12,923 feet on a 20-64-inch choke, making 40 barrels of condensate, 40 barrels of load water and gas at the rate of 720,000 cubic feet daily. **CAK No. 1-9 Pennoni-Federal**; id 11,746 feet; pb 11,695 feet, preparing to acidize through perforations at 11,632-11,637 feet. Operator reset packer at 11,210 feet, installed Christmas tree and swabbed well down, making a continuous flow of gas, no gauge. **HNG No. 1-H-8 Ogden**; tight hole depth 11,815 feet. **CITIES SERVICE No. 4-AB Government**; id 11,290 feet, pb 10,905 feet, flowed four barrels of oil per day with a trace of water, through perforations at 9,811-9,845 feet. **EDWARDS** — Cities Service No. 1-A Whitehead; id 2,020 feet, logging. **GAINES** — Cleary No. 2-74-A Cunningham-Davis; drilling below 1,110 feet in anhydrite and lime. **GARZA** — Estoril No. 1-2-30 Slaughter; id 8,774 feet; pb 8,350 feet; swabbing, no gauge, through perforations at 5,380-5,394 feet. **North American No. 1-4 JK State**; id 8,600; pb 8,209 feet, still waiting on a completion unit. **HALE** — Cities Service No. 1-A Dransford; drilling 1,555 feet in anhydrite and shale. **PHILLIPS** — Phillips No. 1-128 Lee; drilling 8,900 feet in line, and Phillips No. 1-1 Mitchell; id 965 feet; preparing to run 9 1/2-inch casing. **Phillips No. 1-3 Mitchell**; id 12,040 feet; preparing to drill out cement. **REEVES** — Northern Natural No. 1-19 TXL; id 11,787 feet; drilling out cement. **Union Texas No. 1-17-A PSL**; id 2,980 feet; attempting to regain circulation. **NRM No. 1 Wynne**; drilling 13,570 feet in line and chert. **Adobe No. 1 Graham**; drilling 11,258 feet in line and shale. **CAK No. 1-45 Meaker**; drilling 990 feet in anhydrite and lime. **STERLING** — Dorchester No. 1-7 Price; still waiting on rotary. **WARD** — Texaco No. 1-1 Rashap; drilling 10,583 feet in line and shale. **Seco No. 2 Garner**; id 9,370 feet; has been plugged and abandoned. **UPTON** — Union Texas No. 1 Amacker; drilling 12,860 feet in line, shale and chert. **WARD** — Texaco No. 1-D State Gas Unit; drilling 8,281 feet in line, chert and shale. **Getty No. 1-25-18 University**; id 13,280 feet; pb 13,263 feet; shut in preparing to test Wolfcamp perforations at 13,193-13,246 feet. **HNG No. 1-128 Lee**; drilling 16,410 feet in shale. **Monsanto No. 1 Monroe**; id 17,585 feet; hung a 5 1/2-inch liner at an unreported depth. **WINKLER** — Getty No. 1-1-21 University; drilling 10,841 feet. **Texas O&G No. 1-B Sealy-Smith**; id 9,800 feet; swabbed 29 barrels of oil and seven barrels of water in 8 1/2 hours, through perforations at 8,410-8,534 feet. **Monsanto No. 2 Wink Airport**; drilling 18,657 feet. **GMW No. 1 Dull Knife**; drilling 5,180 feet in anhydrite. **YOAKUM** — Petroleum Exploration No. 1 Stone; id 5,418 feet; pumped four barrels of oil and 108 barrels of water in 24 hours, through perforations at 5,398-5,392 feet.

Midland Cubs open 5-game homestand against Diablos

Meet the Cubs



Steve Davis...Midland Cubs shortstop

Midland's Cubs open what amounts to a quickie homestand at 7:30 p.m. today at Cubs Stadium against the El Paso Diablos.

Amarillo but all were by one run, one game going 14 innings.

Midland pitching, Bob Slater .363, Ken Landreaux .410, Terry Peters .550 and Lawrence Rush .363.

of Wisconsin product is second in rbi with 10.

SPORTS

Scottish Rite scholarship fund. Saturday night is Baseball Card Night with every youngster receiving a pack of Topps baseball cards.

THE CUBS are coming off a 3-6 road trip to El Paso and Amarillo. The Cubs lost three out of four at

Cub averages

Batting	ab	r	b	h	2	3	4	rbi	avg.
Karl Pagel	46	14	23	4	1	5	34	359	.363
Duane Gustavson	46	12	20	6	1	0	13	303	.363
Joe Hernandez	4	12	22	4	1	0	9	287	.363
Bill Houston	45	8	18	3	0	0	8	277	.363
Steve Davis	59	11	16	0	1	2	10	271	.363
Keith Drumright	70	17	20	4	0	0	7	263	.363
Aaron Randall	59	7	12	2	2	7	24	240	.363
Tony Pappo	70	9	15	3	0	0	5	214	.363
Earle Chew	46	6	8	1	0	1	6	174	.363
Karl Gordon	31	3	1	2	0	0	2	99	.363
Others	7	1	2	0	0	0	2	286	.363

Milner new MBA president

The Midland Bowling Association named Bill Milner as its new president in a recent meeting.

Other new officers include Jack Moore, first vice president; Bill Tarber, second vice president; Bill Hogue, third vice president; Eddie Krupa, fourth vice president; and Howard Shelton, secretary-treasurer.

New directors are Jack Francis, Bo Randolph, Buster Davis, Tommy Miller, Scott Skidmore and Bud Johnson.

Lott fires 68 for Nelson lead

DALLAS (AP) — Preston Trail Country Club played Thursday like a monster manufactured for the U.S. Open.

Winds gusting to 31 miles an hour, knee high rough choking narrow fairways, new bunkers lengthened tee boxes and mirror-slick greens turned some of the finest players on the professional golf tour into five-handicappers.

It was the toughest day in the 10-year history of the Byron Nelson Classic to break par—a feat only 10 players managed.

Young Lyn Lott, a Georgian who has yet to win a pro tournament, overcame a sputtering start to birdie five of the last seven holes for a three-under par 68 over the 6,983 yards of par 35-36 treachery for the first round lead.

"I made everything in sight," said the low-key Lott, who played in 39 tournaments last year—the most of any player on the pro tour.

seven birdies after a stumbling start in which he was two-over par after five holes.

"I've led a tournament before but I can't remember which one it was," said Lott, whose best finish this year was ninth at the New Orleans Open.

Fuzzy Zoeller, Raymond Floyd and Ben Crenshaw were in hot pursuit of Lott with 60s. Other sub-par rounds included 70s by Bill Mallon, Bob Eastwood, Jerry McGee, Tom Kite, Dave Lind and Bruce Devlin.

The previous lowest par-busting day was 12 players in the red during the 1973 tournament.

"If you missed the fairway three or four yards, you had yourself a problem," said Floyd. "The wind and the fast greens made for a quick three putt if you got careless."

Mark Hayes won the 1976 Nelson with 11-under par. Hayes staggered into the club house with a 79.

Billy Casper shot 80. Chi Chi Rodriguez, off a third-place finish at Houston shot 77.

Meet the M-Cubs

Steve "Bam Bam" Davis jumped from Rookie League ball to the AA Texas League and the Stanford University graduate still hasn't played a year of pro ball.

Davis graduated from San Jose's Campbell High in 1972 and played baseball, basketball and football. As a junior he was named to the All-West Valley League first team and led his team to the Central Coast Section championships while making all-league and All-CCS tournament teams.

Voted Stanford's outstanding freshman, Davis batted .309 in 45 games with 20 rbi and made the All-Riverside Invitational Tournament team.

IN 1975, Steve batted .316 with 25 rbi and showed speed with 16 stolen bases, a performance good enough to win All-Pac 8 shortstop honors, NCAA All-District 8 first team and All-America honorable mention.

In 1976, Davis hit 2.98, 12 homers, one short of the team record, and knocked in 49 rbi.

Before he got his BA in Economics, Bam Bam set a Stanford single season record for most runs scored and career records for most runs, hits and times at bat.

In November 1974, he helped lead the U.S. to the World Amateur Baseball Tournament championships at St. Petersburg, Fla. His contribution was a .417 batting average.

Davis also played for the Anchorage Glacier Pilots, who placed third in the 1975 NBC tourney and was picked as player of the year.

GENE HANDLEY signed Davis to a Cubs contract and last year he was eighth in batting (.269) in the Gulf Coast Rookie League and led the shortstops in fielding, four errors in 238 chances for a .983 average, and wound up the All-Star shortstop. Last fall in the Arizona Instructional League, he batted .279 in 42 games with 16 rbi.

Academics ignored

By PAUL ATTNER The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Virginia football coach Dick Bestwick says he is appalled by the way many schools and athletes are paying lip service to the academic part of college life.

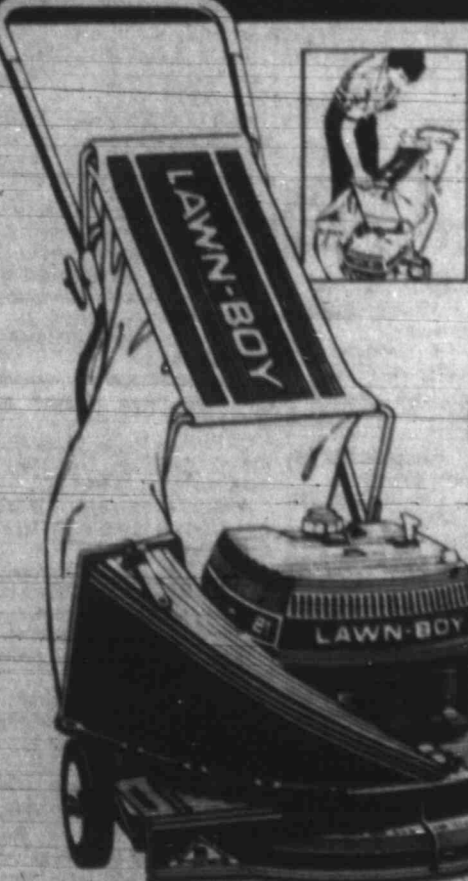
players are attending college just for one purpose — to play college football and try to make the pros," Bestwick said. "They don't care about academics and neither do the coaches."

many NFL players without degrees." Bestwick's comments came during an interview in which he discussed his impressions of the Virginia coaching position after a year on the job. His team compiled a 2-9 record.

his talks of turning around Virginia's football fortunes is proving more difficult than he anticipated, mainly because of more stringent academic requirements at Virginia than at many of the schools he must recruit against.

HE ADMITTED that

Save \$29.95 The Lawn-Boy Rear Bagger



- Trimming convenience of a rear bagger and the clean cut of a LAWN-BOY
- Large bag holds 50% more grass than our regular bag
- Lifts on and off easily
- Extra-big opening for quick emptying
- Plus, the easier-mowing, longer-going 2-cycle engine

21-INCH MODEL R7266 FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY

\$224.95

You save \$29.95 compared to purchasing Model 7266 and rear bagging attachment separately. At participating dealers while supplies of promotional models last.

Rear bagger also available as accessory for almost any 21" Lawn-Boy model since 1972.

LAWN-BOY

The rear bagger with the 2-cycle advantage. Bob's Rental Center 2909 N. Big Spring, Midland Big Spring Hardware 110 Main, Big Spring

Truck into Spring at your Texas Ford Dealers

UP TO \$200 OFF

On Explorer Special Pickups with power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, air-conditioning, special paint, special exterior and interior trim, and more!



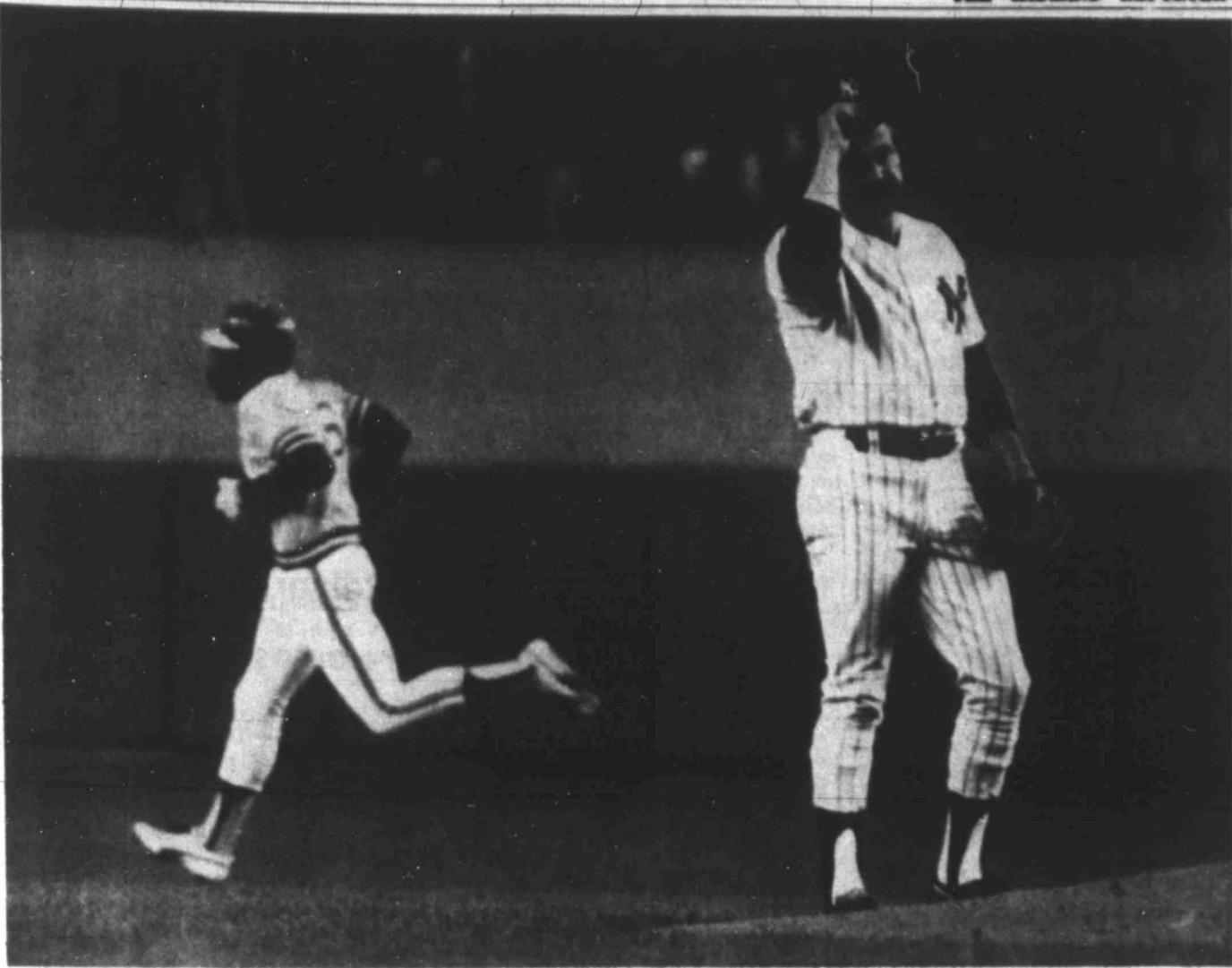
HERE COME THE WILD WHEELS

See all the Ford Spring pickups with Free Wheeling options: tricky paint panels or pinstripes, brush guard bumpers, blackout grilles, many other special features!



and Texans go together.

ROGERS FORD SALES



As Oakland A's Mitchell Page circles the bases after hitting a home run, Catfish Hunter of the Yankees scratches his head, perhaps saying, "I thought they said he couldn't hit the curve." (AP Laserphoto).

George Brett picks on his pitching brother, Ken

By The Associated Press
George Brett could not look at brother Ken Brett ... and Ken Brett will not have to look at today's newspaper.

"I look in the paper every morning to see how he's done, but I guess I can skip tomorrow's paper 'cause I already know," Ken said Thursday night after George tagged him for a pair of doubles in the Kansas City Royals' 6-5 victory over the Chicago White Sox.
Not only did George's second double drive in what proved to be the winning run in the sixth inning, it sent Ken to the showers.
"I didn't even look at him. I couldn't," George said. "I'd be the last one to want him to get hit hard like this. I'm always pulling for him and he's always pulling for me."

HAL MCRAE and Amos Otis also had two hits apiece for the Royals while Otis and Al Cowens homered and Mark Littell notched his fourth save with strong late-inning relief.
Ken gave up 10 hits in 6 2-3 innings, including George's first double in the fifth. George scored on a single by McRae.

"I want to see him go 0-for-4 every time he plays the White Sox," Ken said. "I play for the team, with a team concept, and so does he."

Elsewhere in the American League, the Oakland A's cooled off the New York Yankees 5-2, the Toronto Blue Jays edged the Milwaukee Brewers 9-8 and the Boston Red Sox downed the Seattle Mariners 5-2.

A's 5, Yankees 2
Mitchell Page's two-run homer in the first inning and a two-run triple by Bill North in the second backed Vida Blue's 10-hit pitching as Oakland ended the Yankees' five-game winning streak. The A's quickly jumped on Catfish Hunter, who was making his first appearance since being injured on opening day.

Besides his homer, Page singled twice, stole two bases and made two outstanding plays in left field.

"They told me my defense wasn't good enough," Page said of the Pittsburgh Pirates, who shipped him to

the A's in a nine-player trade this year. "I know I'm going to make mistakes, but I'm going to give 100 per cent."

"They said he couldn't hit a breaking ball. I proved that a lie," quipped Hunter.

Blue Jays 9, Brewers 8
Ron Fairly's solo homer with two out in the seventh inning broke a tie in a weird fog-delayed game. Fairly homered off Bill Castro, capping the seesaw battle which saw the lead change four times.

The Brewers had taken a 6-4 lead with four runs in the fifth inning as fog rolled into Toronto's waterfront Exhibition Stadium. Charlie Moore led off with a triple which right fielder Fairly lost in the fog and Von Joshua singled him home.

With one out, Cecil Cooper drove the ball to straightaway center field but Gary Woods never saw it until it was over his head. The ball rolled to the fence and Cooper circled the bases for an inside-the-park home run.

The fourth run of the inning scored on a two-out walk and a fog-aided triple by Sixto Lezcano which fell between three Blue Jays. Play was then

halted but resumed after a delay of one hour and Toronto regained the lead with three runs in the bottom of the inning. Otto Velez delivered two runs with a single and the other came home as Fairly bounced into a double play.

Hector Torres' sacrifice fly gave Toronto an 8-6 lead in the sixth but Milwaukee tied it in the seventh on RBI singles by Sal Bando and Jamie Quirk.

Red Sox 5, Mariners 2
Two-run homers by George Scott and Jim Rice backed Fergie Jenkins' seven-hit pitching for Boston. The Red Sox' barrage came after veteran Diego Segui had blanked Boston for five innings on just two singles.

"Diego pitched good, the best he's thrown the ball all year," said Seattle Manager Darrell Johnson. "He can still throw the ball in this league. He really didn't make that many mistakes. Scott had to reach way down for a low pitch for his homer and Rice just hit a change-up."

Said Segui: "I made what I thought was only one bad pitch. The home run ball to Scott was a good pitch, down low, but he golfed it."

Canadiens gain finals

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — No one had to be told about the challenge presented by the New York Islanders. The silence in the Montreal Canadiens' dressing room was the perfect illustration of that.

A loss Thursday night would have sent the Stanley Cup semifinal playoff series back to Montreal for a deciding seventh game Saturday night.

"There's no way we wanted to go in to that seventh game," said left wing Steve Shutt. "We wanted to end it right now."

"We knew we had to play extremely well," said goalie Ken Dryden. "You could feel that everyone knew it. All day long, there wasn't as much said as usual. Not as much joking around."

"TWO NIGHTS ago, before we lost in overtime, there was a scared feeling among us. When you don't feel the way you want to before a game, you start talking more in the dressing room to try to create an atmosphere and get something going. Tonight, that wasn't necessary."

The Canadiens responded to the challenge. Bob Gainey scored just seven seconds after the opening faceoff and again midway through the third period while Dryden sparkled in goal, giving Montreal a 2-1 triumph.

That gave the Canadiens a 4-2 victory in the best-of-seven series and sent them into the Stanley Cup final against the Boston Bruins. Game One

of that series will be played at Montreal Saturday night.

The triumph was something of a relief for the Canadiens. They had not been overperforming in the series, except for a 4-0 victory in Game Four, and they knew it.

"EVERY TIME we take it easy or aren't aggressive, the other team just runs right over us and takes our game away," said defenseman Serge Savard. "Every time we think we're going to win, that's what happens."

So the strategy Thursday night was to "get the puck into their end in order to try and keep the momentum from going completely to them," said Gainey.

Bannister exposed to wind

By The Associated Press
Rookie pitcher Floyd Bannister of the Houston Astros now knows why Chicago is called the Windy City.

Bannister took a beating from Mother Nature and the Cubs Thursday, surrendering wind-aided three-run homers to Manny Trillo and Jerry Morales in the first two innings as Chicago built an early lead en route to an 8-7 victory over the Astros.

"Pitching in Wrigley Field with the wind blowing out is a new experience for me," said Bannister, who developed his craft in the less hectic climate at Arizona State University and was the No. 1 selection in the amateur draft last June. "I made a few mistakes and got the ball up. Normally, I'm a low ball pitcher."
But the breeze was blowing out for both sides, and after George Mitterwald hit another Cubs homer, building the lead to 8-0, Houston also found the wind tunnel.

Bob Watson and Cliff Johnson slugged seventh-inning homers and Joe Ferguson's two-run homer in the eighth sliced all but one run from the Chicago lead. But reliever Bruce Sutter came out of the bullpen and got the last four outs, preserving the victory.

"You never know about a game," said Houston Manager Bill Virdon, "especially when the wind is blowing out."

Cubs Manager Herman Franks knows all about that capricious Wrigley Field breeze. "You're leading 8-0 and they come back with seven," said Franks. "That will give you a heart attack."

Or, if you stay in the wind too long, like Bannister did, it could give you a loss.

Elsewhere, Los Angeles slugged New York 7-2, Montreal ripped San Francisco 7-1, and Philadelphia downed San Diego 8-5.

Dodgers 7, Mets 2

The wind also must have been blowing out at Dodger Stadium. Dusty Baker walloped a two-run homer, then Ron Cey added a slump-snapping grand slam in a seven-run fifth inning, helping Los Angeles rout Tom Seaver and the Mets.

Cey had been hitless in 15 at bats before connecting for his 10th homer of the year and raising his National League-leading RBI total to 33.

Rick Rhoden, who also singled in a run in the Dodgers' big inning, won

his fifth straight while Seaver lost his first after four victories.

Expos 7, Giants 1

Steve Rogers used his arm and bat to beat San Francisco. The Montreal right-hander scattered nine hits and drove in two runs with a pair of singles.

Rogers singled home the first Expos run in the second inning and delivered another run following consecutive doubles by Del Unser and Gery Carter in the fourth.

Dave Cash also drove in two runs for Montreal.

Phillies 8, Padres 5

Rookie left-hander Randy Lerch won his fourth game for Philadelphia and San Diego dropped its 10th in the last 12 starts.

Fourth-inning singles by Greg Luzinski and Mike Schmidt ignited a four-run Phillies rally. Then, when the Padres cut the deficit to 5-4 in the seventh on Dave Winfield's fourth home run of the year, Schmidt tagged a two-run shot, clinching the victory.

Winfield drove in three runs for San Diego with his homer and a single.

American league boxes

MILWAUKEE	TORONTO	OAKLAND	NEW YORK	SEATTLE	BOSTON
Johnson cf 4:11 Yount ss 3:14 Casper lf 3:24 Thomash 3:01 Mooney 3:01 Bandy 3:01 Wilder lf 3:00 Moore c 3:00 Quirk lf 3:00 Garvin 4:00 Total 2:00	Hynes 2:02 Hamm ss 3:10 Awoods lf 4:10 Valek dh 4:02 Fairly cf 4:11 Ash lf 4:11 Cervone cf 4:00 Woods cf 4:11 McKay lf 4:10 Total 2:00	North cf 4:02 Libby rf 4:10 Page lf 4:10 Allen lf 4:02 Newman c 4:02 Sullivan lf 4:00 Malsir pr 4:10 Blue p 4:10 Gross lf 4:02 Williams dh 4:10 Fover dh 4:10 Peteo ss 4:00 Total 2:00	Radtke dh 4:02 EWhite lf 4:10 Mason c 4:02 BaKer rf 4:02 Wynn dh 4:02 Nelson lf 4:10 Dent ss 4:02 Total 2:00	Milnes dh 4:02 Laper cf 4:02 Meyer lf 4:02 Habit cf 4:02 Stolt dh 4:02 Rasmussen lf 4:02 Chylis ss 4:02 Stiller ss 4:02 Total 2:00	Carle cf 4:02 Doyle dh 4:10 Rice dh 4:02 Yanaki lf 4:11 Civetti lf 4:11 Stolt dh 4:02 Evans cf 4:02 Hansen lf 4:02 Total 2:00

PRYOR SHOES SATURDAY SIZZLER

ROBLEE. ONE DAY ONLY! MAY 7th

Patent Leather Slip-On Reg. \$30.00 \$25.00

• WHITE • BLACK • CAMEL

SIZES A, 9-12 B, 8 1/2-12 C, 7 1/2-12 D, 7-12

Pryor SHOES

120 N. MAIN ACROSS FROM WOOLWORTH

NATIONAL LEAGUE BOXES

NEW YORK	LOS ANGELES	MONTREAL	SAN FRANCISCO
Merrill cf 4:10 Miles dh 4:00 Minnier lf 4:10 Kagans lf 4:02 Knapoff lf 4:10 Fagan c 4:10 Phillips dh 4:10 Harris lf 4:10 Seaver p 4:00 Total 2:00	Lopes dh 4:10 Russell ss 4:10 Smith lf 4:10 Hale rf 4:00 Cey dh 4:10 Monday lf 4:10 Baker lf 4:10 Oates lf 4:10 Rhoden p 4:10 Total 2:00	Cash dh 4:10 Spicer ss 4:10 Yone lf 4:10 Fagan lf 4:10 Carter c 4:10 Dawson lf 4:10 Parris dh 4:10 Rogers p 4:10 Total 2:00	Hudson cf 4:00 Thomas dh 4:00 Mack dh 4:00 Ehrns lf 4:00 McVey lf 4:00 Thorne lf 4:00 Poli ss 4:00 Hill c 4:00 Hick p 4:00 Rader p 4:00 Total 2:00

MIDLAND'S FINEST

HAIR STYLISTS ARE AT WAYNE'S

J.W. Hudson, James Davenport and Linda Johnson.

FOR APPOINTMENT 683-1831 8:30 TO 6 MON. THRU SAT.

510 N. BIG SPRING

Spring Fertilizing - Treating - Trimming

UNWANTED TREES REMOVED

TEXAS SPRAYING LICENCE No. 1351

We Carry Liability Insurance

RICHARDSON NURSERY

3207 N. BIG SPRING 682-3031

Trainer says jockey may be Seattle Slew's flaw

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — "If Seattle Slew has a hole (flaw), Jean Cruguet will find it"—a trainer who preferred his name not be used.

"Two minutes is a long time for Jean Cruguet to go without making a mistake"—trainer Johnny Campo, who made the statement loud and clear for all to hear.

Hardly talk you'd expect to hear about the jockey who has the mount on the odds-on favorite, Seattle Slew, in America's most famous horse race, the Kentucky Derby.

If the 103rd running of the Derby at Churchill Downs Saturday goes ac-

ording to form, the French-born Cruguet will be \$21,470 richer Saturday by guiding Karen L. Taylor's colt to a front-running victory.

Fourteen other 3-year olds were named Thursday to oppose Seattle Slew, who is unbeaten in six career starts and has three triumphs this year, including the Wood Memorial and Flamingo Stakes. If all go to the post, the gross purse will be \$267,200 with \$214,700 awarded the winner. The jockey earns 10 per cent of the purse.

"IT DOESN'T bother me," Cruguet said of the criticism between races Thursday. "If people talk about you, that's okay. That means you're alive."

The 37-year-old Cruguet, who rode in France and served in the French Army before he began riding in the United States in 1965, is regarded as a journeyman rider compared to other jockeys he usually campaigns against in New York.

Mickey Taylor, husband of Seattle Slew's owner, said of Cruguet: "There isn't anybody who's going to out-psych Jean. He just sits there on the horse. A horse has confidence if a jockey just sits there. If he starts shaking in his pants, the colt is going to feel it."

It's the third Derby for Cruguet, who was scheduled to ride highly-regarded Hoist The Flag in the 1971 Derby before the colt broke down. He wound up with a mount on Bold Reason that year and finished third.

THE LAST time he was here, 1975, he rode Media to a fifth-place finish, prompting Campo to publicly blast Cruguet's ride. Cruguet also has been criticized for looking over his

shoulder while riding Seattle Slew to victory.

"I want to see how far ahead we are so I can save the horse," he said. "Other guys whip horses when they don't have to. It doesn't make sense."

As for Saturday's strategy when breaking from the No. 4 post position, Cruguet said, "I'm going to leave him alone and let him run his race. He's the best horse I ever rode. We don't have to go to the front at the start, but we'll be close to the pace no matter what."

Seattle Slew's trainer, Billy Turner, said his colt was fit but he admitted he was worried about what the track conditions would be on Saturday after a heavy downpour hit Louisville Thursday morning and more rain was forecast for Friday and possibly showers on Saturday.

"I'M NOT worried about him handling an off-track," Turner said. "But

I'd rather see it dry."

Thursday's rain caused Turner to postpone the Bold Reasoning colt's final workout until today. "I think the four position is good," Turner said. "But I'd rather be in the 10th spot."

The track handicapper made Seattle Slew the 1-2 morning line favorite, but the odds are expected to drop when the more than 100,000 fans jam this historic track.

The Smiley Adams-trained entry of Run Dusty Run and Bob's Dusty was installed as No. 2 choice at 5-1. Run Dusty Run, who'll have Darrell McHargue in the saddle, is the best of the entry, having posted three straight seconds, including the Blue Grass Stakes. Run Dusty Run goes from the No. 8 post.

For the Moment, the Blue Grass winner, has the No. 10 hole and will have Angel Cordero Jr. in the saddle and is rated at 8-1.

The rest of the field is listed as longshots. Affiliate is next at 15-1.

while Hollywood Derby winner Steve's Friend and Wood runnerup Sanhedrin were rated 20-1 along with

Western Wind, Nostalgia, Giboulee and Get the Axe. At 30-1 were Illinois Derby winner Flag Officer and the mutual field of Sir Sir, Best Person and Papelete.

Lee is 6th in tourney

AUSTIN — State AAAAA champion Conroe fired a first-round 351 to lead the state high school girls golf tournament after 18 holes of play. Amarillo High is third at 362 and Midland Lee is sixth at 377.

Kim Bauer's 77 for Conroe was low medal score Thursday, but Midland Lee's Wendy Goodwin was second with an 86 while Odessa Permian's Jackie Daiss was tied for third with 87.

In Class A, Farwell, seeking its third straight title, scored a 369 to 407 for Rankin, Rankin's Janie Gossett is third in the medal competition with a 94, 10 strokes off the pace.



Trainer Lazaro Barrera checks out Kentucky Derby entry Affiliate prior to a workout at Churchill Downs. (AP Laserphoto).

Trimble Tech favored in 4A track

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Four state championship girls track teams were back to defend their crowns against a huge field today in the 6th annual University Interscholastic League girl's state track and field meet.

The finals in Class 2A and 3A were scheduled tonight at the University of Texas' Memorial Stadium, with the Class 4A, A and B finals set for Saturday afternoon. It's the third year the event has been a two-day affair.

Defending 4A champion, Trimble Tech, paced by its national record-holding 440-yard relay team, was rated a slight favorite to repeat its title over Amarillo Palo Duro, El Paso Burgess, Fort Worth Wyatt and Houston Forest Brook.

Trimble Tech's sprint relay team raced to a national mark of 46.8 last year in winning the state crown.

Canyon, the defending 3A champ, was highly favored to capture another crown over Odessa Ector and Vernon.

Keep eye on Run Dusty Run

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Pause for a moment of respectful silence, friends, while the Intrepid Prognosticator gives you the finish of Saturday's 103rd Kentucky Derby:

1. Run Dusty Run.
2. Seattle Slew.
3. Western Wind.

Go ahead, mortgage the family farm. Hock the jewels. Get a loan from the bank. Rob the bank, if necessary. It's a foolproof system, straight from the horse's mouth—literally—and from his stomach.

It isn't done with mirrors. No crystal ball. No Chinese fortune cookies or gypsy tea leaves. The 1977 winner of the Derby will be determined by the prairie appetites of the 15 blue-blooded 3-year-olds involved.

In other words, take a look at the feed tubs.

"That was always the theory of old Ben Jones (the successful Calumet trainer) and I agree with it," said young Billy Turner, who is sending Seattle Slew to the post as a 1-2 favorite.

"If a horse dives into his food after a workout, it shows he is fit and ready to go. If he backs off or shows little interest, you can forget it. He has too much taken out of him."

Turner, trainer for Karen and Mickey Taylor, was happy to report that on the eve of the big race his dark bay colt was devouring his food as if he thought the cossacks were roaring down I-65.

"I put a couple of quarts of oats in his tub and went to get a pail of water," Turner said. "When I got back the tub was clean. It's a very good sign."

Trouble was, down at barn 24, removed from the other Derby hotshots, Run Dusty Run was polishing off his victuals in 3 minutes, 24 seconds—beating Slew's time by a good 11 seconds.

"This is a hungry horse," said a stablehand. "He is in a big hurry."

Unlike other professional athletes,

ANALYSIS

horses can't communicate verbally. You can't go up to one and say, "How do you feel?" and expect an honest answer. Unlike football and baseball players, the Gipper or Casey Stengel.

You have to look for other signs. Most trainers acknowledge one of the key signs is appetite.

"How eagerly he eats, it's very important," said Leo Aspura, trainer for 30-1 shot Sir Sir. "But I also look for other things—clear eyes, like glass, and a shiny coat."

While millions of people get lathered up over the Derby, it's just another afternoon's work for the runners, horsemen agreed.

"Horses are single-minded," said Jacques Dumas, trainer of 20-1 Giboulee. "They don't think. Jockeys think. Horses are bred to run. They just run."

"Every race is the same to them," added Laz Barrera, trainer of 15-1 Affiliate. "There are always crowds. As soon as you put the tack on him he knows he is going to run."

"Seattle Slew realizes something is different," said owner Mickey Taylor. "He flexes his muscles and gets edgy. The more excitement, the more restive he gets."

There was a variance of opinion over whether a horse had competitive instincts and feelings of exultation and depression the same as human beings.

"Maybe not generally," said Dumas. "But put two horses out front together and they'll fight tooth and nail."

"No doubt, a horse's spirit can be affected by winning or losing," said Billy Turner. "He feels good when he wins. And look what happened to Sham against Secretariat. He went at Secretariat twice and was demolished. The third time he had had it."

"It's a big advantage to be like Seattle Slew," said Sir Sir's Aspura. "Always winning against class horses. He's like a boxing champion. It's hard for him to break the winning habit."

Wild pitch, walk open door for Tulsa

A wild pitch during an intentional walk pushed across the go-ahead run as Tulsa took an 8-4 Texas League baseball victory over Jackson Thursday night.

In the only other Texas League game played Thursday, Shreveport shut out Arkansas, 4-0.

Jackson pitcher Greg Harris was attempting to walk a batter in-

entionally in the seventh inning when the second throw went wide and Joe Russell scored from third to break a 4-4 tie.

Jackson had tied the game an inning earlier

when Keith Bodies slammed a three-run homer.

Dan Robinson pitched a fivehit shutout for Shreveport although he needed relief help from

Al Holland. Arkansas managed only four singles and a double.

All Texas League West Division teams were idle Thursday.

JACOBSEN TURBO-VENT MOWER

Designed to maneuver easily, resist clogging and make mowing quick and easy.

- Easy to empty grasscatcher
- No-clog Turbo-Vent design
- Easy to start and drive
- Controls on handle - no bending



\$2500 off! While Supply Lasts

See one today at

KLATT LAWNMOWER & REPAIR SHOP

Authorized Sales & Service of Master Service Dealer
107 W. New York St. 682-1409

Looking back, Bruce regrets 'dour' image

DALLAS (AP) — Bruce Crampton, the straight-laced-by-the-rules son of an Australian policeman, looked back on his dour image Thursday and said he wished he could have been one of the boys on the professional golf tour.

Announcing his retirement from competitive golf for "the time being," the 41-year-old Crampton, looked wan from the loss of weight pounds. He said "I would have liked to have been more outgoing...relaxed. I wished I could have had a better rapport with

the people and the press."

Crampton, who was golf's fifth millionaire, wife, Joannie, and our said "I played golf like I was taught. I know I was looked upon as being stern and serious but that just happened to be my nature...that was the way I was brought up."

He added "About 12 months ago my priorities

changed. I decided I hadn't been spending enough time with my two sons. I need to get to know them and let them get to know me."

Crampton earned \$50,000 last year but made only \$800 in four tournaments this year before dropping off the tour.

SANITARY plumbing-heating air conditioning
694-8871

BEAT THE HEAT SALE!

ON Hotpoint ROOM AIR CONDITIONERS

WHY PAY MORE LATER?



Model AHPQ 505A

Hotpoint

Deluxe Compact Air Conditioner

- 5000 BTU/HR cooling.
- Only 7 1/2 amps, plugs into any adequately wired 115 volt grounded circuit subject to local codes.
- Two speed operation, 5 position automatic thermostat.
- Quick-mount side panels help speed do-it-yourself installation.
- Top air discharge provides a gentle canopy of cooling.
- Tilt-out washable filter.
- Antique white decorator front.

\$149⁰⁰

INSTALLATION AVAILABLE



Model AHPQ 506A

Hotpoint

Deluxe Compact Air Conditioner

- 4000 BTU/HR cooling.
- Only 7 1/2 amps, plugs into any adequately wired 115 volt grounded circuit subject to local codes.
- Two speed operation, 5 position automatic thermostat ventilation control.
- Quick-side panels help speed do-it-yourself installation.
- Top air discharge provides a gentle canopy of cooling.
- Tilt-out washable filter.
- Antique white decorator front.

\$169⁰⁰

INSTALLATION AVAILABLE



Model AHPQ508A

Hotpoint

Classic-Cool Air Conditioner

- 7500 BTU/HR cooling.
- Only 7 1/2 Amps, plugs into any adequately wired 115 volt grounded circuit subject to local codes.
- Roomside face of simulated walnut complements room decor.
- Three speed operation, automatic thermostat, ventilation control.
- Quick-mount side panels help speed do-it-yourself installation.

\$199⁰⁰

INSTALLATION AVAILABLE



Hotpoint

Big Capacity Air Conditioner

- 18,000 BTU/HR cooling.
- 230 volt operation.
- Four sided galvanized steel case... ideal for either window or thru-the-wall installation.
- Two speed operation, automatic eight position thermostat, ventilation control.
- Four-way adjustable air control.
- Quick-mount side panels help speed do-it-yourself window installation.
- Fine furniture styling with antique white finish.

\$299⁰⁰

INSTALLATION AVAILABLE

EVAPORATIVE COOLERS

4000 CFM **\$168⁰⁰**

INSTALLATION AVAILABLE

5500 DD **\$268⁰⁰**

INSTALLATION AVAILABLE

Balie GRIFFITH Firestone

2 BIG LOCATIONS

"The men who know tires best!"

508 W. WALL-682-4376
MON.-SAT. 8-6

DELLWOOD PLAZA
694-8893-MON.-SAT. 9-6

Cars...coaches hate 'em, but to no avail



Next to girls, the thing coaches deplore the most is the automobile. They make no secret about it. The automobile, they contend, is the undoing of as many athletes and potential athletes as young love.

It robs incentive, proves distracting and is bad for the legs, those precious wheels the great athlete needs for locomotion.

They could be right. We never had a weight problem until we got our first car at the end of the junior year in college, that \$600 fourth-hand '39 Ford convertible with the rumble seat we bought from a medical student.

Despite the evils of the automobile, it's strange, isn't it, how many blue chips pop up in one immediately after signing a letter of intent.

IT MUST be very discouraging and frustrating to the coach who would do his best to shield his proteges from the temptations of the four-wheeled menace.

One can imagine the anguish Houston Coach Bill Yeoman is going through with the dramatic revelation that prize prospect Darrell Shepard, the much-sought Odessa High quarterback sensation, is driving a Trans Am. That's not bad enough, but now Yeoman

discovers it was an alumnus in the unlikely metropolis of Brazoria who did him in by financing the vehicle.

Well, Bill needn't worry. According to the series of revelations, Darrell has been riding a '72 Grand Prix since his junior year in high school. And anybody who has watched Darrell operate on a football field or a track the last couple of years can vouch for the fact that four wheels haven't affected his two wheels.

IN FACT, the Shepard family, according to the research of Dallas Times-Herald reporter Jim Dent is no stranger to wheels. The '74 family van and sister Brenda's '75 Camaro have been in the family since long before being refinanced in March.

And then there's brother Woodie's car up at Oklahoma, but that's another story, except that Texas Coach Darrell Royal told Dent that Mrs. Shepard inquired about the possibility of her son transferring to Texas, if the car financing could be moved from Edmond, Okla.

The disclosures hint that something is amiss and the car

just might have been one of the reasons Darrell switched his allegiance from Texas to Houston at the last minute.

The inference is that Darrell has done something wrong, but if there's any guilt, it would seem to lie elsewhere.

THE ODESSA teenager, even if the car transaction was indeed something more than an amazing series of coincidences, is just playing the game according to the rules that apparently apply everywhere on the big-time college football level.

If there is something wrong with the system, perhaps it belongs with the colleges. And maybe those who would award scholarships on the basis of need are on the only track that would remove, or lessen, temptations.

Does anyone who can make payments on three cars really need a scholarship, a tax-free gift that can amount to \$27,000 in some cases?

As for Yeoman, it might seem that for a guy with a Danny Davis in the bank, his alumni may have caused him more grief than is really necessary.

Rockets find there's no running with 76ers

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Trying to run with the Philadelphia 76ers is tough.

The Houston Rockets learned that Thursday night in a 128-117 loss to the 76ers in the first game of the best-of-seven National Basketball Association Eastern Conference final playoff series.

Rockets Coach Tom Nissalke knew what happened. The 76ers made Houston play run-and-gun, a game at which Philadelphia excels.

"We've got to maintain an even tempo, not get into a wild running game," Nissalke said. "They are the best team in the league (in that style). There is no question about it. They have the two best players on one team in the league in George McGinnis and Julius Erving."

ERVING, WHO led Philadelphia with 24 points, said, "I thought we were capable of getting good shots anytime we wanted. If we rebound and go to the boards like we did, we can run. If we do, we'll continue to win."

And McGinnis, another of six Philadelphia players in double figures—he had 21 points—said, "It was easy to fast break on them because they concentrate so heavily on the offensive board. They send the whole front line, and sometimes one guard to the offensive boards."

McGinnis, who at times was invisible from the 76ers' offense in the seven-game semifinal series victory over the Boston Celtics, felt as if so-

meone had removed chains. The dogged Boston defenders had played him tight.

"I felt looser out there," McGinnis said. "I knew we could run more and play our game more than against Boston. I think Nissalke has a big decision to make before Sunday's second game. He has to decide whether to start a big team like he did tonight, or go with a smaller club that maybe can run with us better."

MCGINNIS NOT only scored, but grabbed 13 rebounds and handed out six assists. And maybe his most important contribution was on defense in the second half when he handcuffed 6-foot-10 Moses Malone. Malone scored 22 points in the first two periods, but managed only 10 in the final 24 minutes. "In the second half I tried to bump him (Malone) more and get up on him harder and make him work tougher for his shots," McGinnis said.

Blue Jays recall Bruno

TORONTO (AP) — The Toronto Blue Jays recalled righthanded pitcher Tom Bruno from the Toledo Mud Hens of the International League Thursday night.

Bruno, 24, was 2-1 with the Mud Hens with a 2.49 earned run average.

"Fortunately for us, some of his shots in the third period just ticked off the rim, and maybe he lost a little confidence after that, because he wasn't as aggressive wanting the ball down low."

IN THE first half, almost everything Malone shot went in. He was 7-for-10 from the field and 8-for-8 from the foul line. He kept the Rockets from being blown out. At one stage in the first period, Malone scored 11 consecutive points.

MC banquet

(Continued from 9C) special guests. The invocation and benediction was given by Rev. Ho race Doyle.

The spirit award, given to the booster who contributes most to the athletic program, went to Nancy Lowe.

AUTO-MATIC FINANCING

THE MIDLAND NATIONAL BANK A First City Bancorporation Member



Joe Frazier, left, wearing a chef's outfit, manager for Duane Bobick, center, seems to be giving his man a preferential serving of fried chicken, as Ken Norton looks on. (AP Laserphoto).

Futch gets same ring tingle with Bobick he had with Louis

By JOHN HALL
The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Eddie Futch came away from ringside with that old feeling. It made him tingle. He had it the first time he saw a young amateur heavyweight named Joe Louis when they were growing up together in Detroit.

He had it again the other day after seeing bantamweight champion Carlos Zarate destroy the other champion, Alfonso Zamora. "The thing that sets Zarate apart is his ability to adjust," Futch said. "Zarate got hurt in the first round. He got caught outside by those long hooks. But he figured it out instantly. He got inside. By the second round, he was in full control. He adjusts so quickly. It's the mark of the greatest."

Futch has had the feeling quite a few times. It keeps him going, keeps him young. He even has a hint of it now with Duane Bobick, his latest protege, the red-haired heavyweight who meets Ken Norton May 11 in New York.

Bobick is a big bruising kind of country boy brawler with a ready smile and trusting soul, not much on dynamite but plenty of kicker — and no apologies for a pro record now up to 38-0.

Bobick just grins politely when anybody is rude enough to suggest none of the 38 could stand up in a

soft breeze. He gives you the boyish hotdog-and-whoopie charm that comes from coming out of Bowls, Minn., population 252 and 13 Bobicks, including Polish-German poppa Matt, a plasterer, and nine brothers he had to fight for food on the table.

"My dad and brothers are really tough," Bobick once said. "They can clean my clock. Wouldn't it be something if I became heavyweight champ and wasn't even ranked in the top 10 in my own home town?"

At 26, 6-3, 215 pounds, 16-inch biceps and 17 1/2-inch neck, Bobick is obviously large and strong enough to sit on anybody. But, until Futch got convinced he had real promise, nobody figured he had a chance against such as Norton. Now, Bobick sat next to the teacher and sang the tune. "The secret to Norton is to keep him moving backwards. Norton doesn't like it. He needs room to punch, and when he doesn't have it, he isn't the same."

Norton's style makes him rough for Ali, but ideal for Bobick. That's the futch bible, and Bobick has memorized all the pages. Anyway, they break camp at Beaumont Saturday and head for New York with more confidence than the law allows.

He says there's only one thing that bothers him at all lately — "The silly Great White Hope business... If it's just for box office, I suppose it's harmless. But if anybody really feels that way, I'd just as soon they didn't come to see me."

Bobick appreciates the irony, pointing out most everybody around him now is black — including his manager, Frazier, and his mentor and favorite person, Futch. So was Bobick's best friend in the Navy, an amateur welterweight named Billy Daniels, and ditto the man who first taught him Murphy Griffith, uncle of Emile Griffith.

Midland Plastic Pipe, Inc.

Res-Ann. SPRINKLERS

Sales & Service

Turn-Key Installations

Free Estimates

RESIDENTIAL SPRINKLER DESIGN GUIDE for the do-it-yourselfer

• DRIP IRRIGATION FOR GARDENS •

Plastic Pipe & Fittings 1/2" thru 8"

204 S. Terrell Midland, Texas 684-7225

LEVI'S GENERAL CLOTHING

300 E. Florida

Take a second and save

40%

Take one Atlas Goldenaire II steel belted radial at the regular station price and save 40% on the second.



Our best tire, the Atlas Goldenaire II® steel belted radial, is designed and engineered to give you extra gasoline and tire mileage. And it has wide, deep treads that provide good traction on wet and dry

surfaces. Your participating Chevron Station has Atlas Goldenaire II radials in sizes to fit most popular cars. Save on a pair now through May 31st. And remember, you can charge them on your Chevron National Travel Card.

AT MOST **Chevron Stations**



Market decline broad

New York Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—Selected noon national prices for New York stock exchange issues:

Stock Exchange Issues: Sales PE Hds High Low Close Chg.

Table with columns: Ticker, Sales, PE, Hds, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes AAPL, AMH, AMT, etc.

Sales PE Hds High Low Close Chg.

Table with columns: Ticker, Sales, PE, Hds, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes GULF, GUD, GUR, etc.

Sales PE Hds High Low Close Chg.

Table with columns: Ticker, Sales, PE, Hds, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes HALL, HBS, HCN, etc.

Market decline broad

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market showed a broad loss today after an early round of selling prompted by renewed interest-rate worries.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, off nearly 8 points in the first hour, was down 5.86 at 937.53 by noon.

Losers held a 2-1 advantage over gainers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

The Big Board's composite index of more than 1,500 common stocks dropped 25 to 54.35.

Volume on the NYSE tumbled off a bit, totalling 8.31 million shares by noon.

Lockheed was the most active NYSE issue, up 1/4 at 10 1/4.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, off nearly 8 points in the first hour, was down 5.86 at 937.53 by noon.

'Blue Bomber' has reached resting place

By ALAN L. DESSOFF Special to The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Maryland Sen. Charles McC. Mathias Jr. has announced the retirement of the Blue Bomber, a 1966 Buick station wagon that carried him 194,505 miles — and looked it.

The actual mileage, he said, probably was well over 200,000, but he doesn't know for sure because the odometer broke some time ago, along with just about everything else.

The Blue Bomber was a familiar sight to Capitol Hill regulars and thousands of Marylanders, most of whom scrambled to get out of its way when they heard it coming.

On Capitol Hill, parked among the sleeker models that most other senators drove, the Bomber never ceased to amaze Mathias' colleagues.

Mathias recently was hauling a ram to his farm and the nervous animal stomped a hole in the Blue Bomber's cargo deck, revealing the road beneath.

Driving up Pennsylvania Avenue one day to a diplomatic function, Mathias swung the Blue Bomber in behind Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's limousine, arousing concern among Kissinger's security aides.

When the Bomber balked at starting, which was frequently, Mathias pulled out a broom handle that he kept under the front seat, raised the hood, and rapped the stick into the engine.

Mathias staff members, often required to travel with him in the Bomber and sometimes to drive it themselves, were at odds over which was the riskier assignment.

With Mathias at the wheel, the Bomber blazed new trails over cow pastures, highway shoulders and median strips and sometimes curbs and sidewalks.

Although Mathias had license plates for the Bomber that identified it as belonging to a senator, he kept them hidden and put regular Maryland plates on the vehicle. The rear one dangled from his heel on the street to stop the Bomber.

Sales PE Hds High Low Close Chg.

Table with columns: Ticker, Sales, PE, Hds, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes ABC, ABC, ABC, etc.

Sales PE Hds High Low Close Chg.

Table with columns: Ticker, Sales, PE, Hds, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes DEF, DEF, DEF, etc.

Sales PE Hds High Low Close Chg.

Table with columns: Ticker, Sales, PE, Hds, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes GHI, GHI, GHI, etc.

American Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Selected noon national prices for American Stock Exchange issues:

Table with columns: Ticker, Sales, PE, Hds, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes ABC, ABC, ABC, etc.

Sales PE Hds High Low Close Chg.

Table with columns: Ticker, Sales, PE, Hds, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes DEF, DEF, DEF, etc.

Sales PE Hds High Low Close Chg.

Table with columns: Ticker, Sales, PE, Hds, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes GHI, GHI, GHI, etc.

Mutual funds

NEW YORK (AP) — The following quotations, supplied by the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., are the prices at which most securities could have been sold (net asset value plus sales charge).

Table with columns: Fund Name, Price, Change. Includes Eagle, Polar, Security, etc.

NEW YORK (AP) — The following quotations, supplied by the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., are the prices at which most securities could have been sold (net asset value plus sales charge).

Table with columns: Fund Name, Price, Change. Includes Eagle, Polar, Security, etc.

NEW YORK (AP) — The following quotations, supplied by the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., are the prices at which most securities could have been sold (net asset value plus sales charge).

Table with columns: Fund Name, Price, Change. Includes Eagle, Polar, Security, etc.

Additional listings

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

Table with columns: Ticker, Price, Change. Includes ABC, ABC, ABC, etc.

Over the counter

Quotations from the NASD are representative of the market for approximately 11 a.m. Interdealer markups change through the day. Prices do not include retail markups, markups or commission.

Table with columns: Ticker, Price, Change. Includes ABC, ABC, ABC, etc.

Stocks in the spotlight

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales 4 p.m. price and net change of the fifteen most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading nationally at more than \$1 million.

Table with columns: Ticker, Price, Change. Includes ABC, ABC, ABC, etc.

Stock averages

Approx final total: 2,700,000. Stock sales year ago: 2,114,000.

Table with columns: Index, Value, Change. Includes NYSE, Dow Jones, etc.

Babies in cars

DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Dear Dr. Solomon: We have a three-month-old baby and we want to be sure he is as safe as possible when we take him out in the car—which we do quite often. Do you have any good advice for us?—Kathy V.

Dear Kathy: The American Academy of Pediatrics' Committee on Accident Prevention makes several points about this very important problem of car safety. The main thing to bear in mind is the child's weight and size.

Warren Failer Commercial & Industrial Real Estate. Phone: 982-2318.

DEATHS

J.W. Moore rites Saturday

BALLINGER — J. W. "Bill" Moore, 82, former Ballinger mayor here, state representative and father of Mrs. Roy (Helen) Worley of Big Spring, died Thursday morning in a Ballinger nursing home.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in First United Methodist Church and Ballinger with burial in Garden of Memories under direction of Davis-Rains-Seale Funeral Home.

Moore was born Feb. 12, 1895, in Muskogee, Okla.

Moore served as Ballinger mayor from 1947 to 1953 and from 1956 to 1960. He resigned his post in 1960 after being elected as state representative for the 77th District.

Survivors include a daughter, two sisters, three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Elzie Holley services set

WELCH — Services for Elzie Lee Holley, 66, of Welch, are slated for 2 p.m. Saturday in Branon Funeral Home in Lamesa with the Rev. J. R. Williams of Rule, officiating.

Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park.

Holley died at 1:15 p.m. Thursday in a Lamesa hospital.

The Jones County native had farmed in the Welch community since 1921. He married Cornelia Thompson Sept. 1, 1934 in Seminole.

Survivors include his widow; a sister, Mrs. Loyd Winters of Nocomo, and a brother, Raymond Holley of Welch.

Viola Jones services held

ANDREWS — Services for Mrs. Viola Jones, 79, of Andrews were held today in the True Light Baptist Church here with the Rev. Gerald Badger, an Odessa minister, officiating. Burial will be in Andrews Cemetery under the direction of Singleton Funeral Home.

She died at 8:45 a.m. Wednesday in an Andrews hospital. She was a LaGrange native.

Survivors include a son, Casey Kennedy of Andrews; a brother, Johnny Jones of Andrews; and one grandchild.

M.L. Koonce rites planned

STANTON — Services for M. L. "Red" Koonce, 85, of Stanton, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at the First United Methodist Church here with evangelist Ramon Carson of Olton officiating, assisted by the Rev. Davis Edens of Stanton.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park in Midland under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home of Stanton.

Koonce died at 6:45 a.m. Thursday at Martin County Hospital here following a long illness.

The Mount Vernon native moved to Stanton in 1923. He married Reva Standefer on Dec. 23, 1926, in Stanton. He was a retired farmer.

Koonce was a member of the Masonic Lodge, Scottist Rite, Odd Fellows Lodge, Eastern Star and the First United Methodist Church in Stanton. He was a veteran of World War I.

Survivors include his widow; four sons, Gearl Koonce of Houston; Earl Koonce of Lake Orion, Mich.; Roy Koonce and Thadd Koonce, both of Stanton; two brothers, C. A. Koonce of Midland and N. R. Koonce of Jacksonville, and 12 grandchildren.

Services slated for Mrs. Lundie

Services for Mrs. Katie May Lundie, 90, of Midland will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home with the Rev. Glenn Shoemaker, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Mrs. Lundie died Thursday in a Midland nursing home.

Pallbearers will be Harold Wood, Olan Potter, Cecil Potter, Nolan Potter, Art Provencha and J. C. Jackson.

Midlanders' mother dies

Morinda Davis, mother of Mrs. Loveeta Henderson and B. D. Davis, both of Midland, died Thursday in Heavener, Okla.

She was 89. Services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in Heavener with nephews acting as pallbearers.

W.O. Worley services slated

LUBBOCK — Services for W. O. Worley, father of Jim Worley of Midland, will be held here 10 a.m. Saturday in Sanders Memorial Chapel with Rev. George Ray, pastor of the Justin Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in the Resthaven Memorial Park.

Worley died at 10:20 p.m. Wednesday in a Lubbock hospital.

Iva N. Frenzel dies in Phoenix

PHOENIX, ARIZ. — Mrs. Iva Neumann Frenzel, mother of Hugh N. Frenzel of Midland, died Thursday morning at a Phoenix hospital after a long illness.

Services will be held in Phoenix Monday.

The family asks that memorials be directed to the Unitarian Universalist Church of Phoenix or Phoenix Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Survivors include a son, a daughter, one sister and four grandchildren.

Carter services now scheduled

Services for Leonard Carter Sr., of Midland, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Monday at Mount Rose Baptist Church with burial at Fairview Cemetery directed by Thomas Funeral Home.

Carter died Wednesday morning in a Midland hospital at age 76.

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL
Tuesday, May 3
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Edmund Davis,
4303 Andrews Highway, Apt. 102, boy.

Midlander now author

LEVELLAND — Ira L. Watkins of Midland is author of part one of the book "Milling Around Sterling County: A History of Sterling County."

An autographed copy of the book has been donated to the South Plains College Library in Levelland.

Republicans rake Carter's 'instant registration' idea

By JOHN CHADWICK

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Republican senator brought to light today a second Justice Department warning of an increase in vote frauds under the Carter administration's election day voter registration bill.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S. C., gave the Senate Rules Committee a copy of a telegram sent to all U. S. attorneys by Thomas H. Henderson, Jr., chief of the Public Integrity Section of the Department's Criminal Division.

"We recognize that election day registration may increase the opportunity for election fraud," the message said and requested the prosecuting attorneys to advise the Justice Department of state procedures for requiring voters to sign any form or list before or after they vote.

Thursday, under prodding by Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., the Justice Department gave the committee another internal memo prepared by Craig Dansanto, a career lawyer who heads the election unit of the Criminal Division, warning that the bill has a "tremendous potential for fraud."

Griffin said he understands that still a third memo dealing with the bill's impact on the Voting Rights Act has been prepared by the Justice Department's Civil Rights Division.

Sen. Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev., the committee chairman, agreed at Griffin's urging to request the Justice Department to provide a copy of this memo also "if it has one."

The House Administration Committee approved the administration's instant registration bill Thursday on a party line vote of 17 to 8 after adding two tightening amendments.

It acted shortly before copies of Dansanto's memo were sent to the Senate and House committees by Deputy Atty. Gen. Peter F. Flaherty, who initially asserted a claim of executive privilege and refused to let Congress have the memo on Wednesday. The memo had been prepared to assist Atty. Gen. Griffin B. Bell with his testimony last month on the registration bill, but had not been mentioned in public before Sen. Griffin brought its existence to light this week.

Dansanto wrote that the Carter bill's concept represented "a dangerous relaxation of what precious few safeguards exist against abuse of the franchise."

Meanwhile, after the House committee voted to approve the bill

Thursday, Republicans said the plan is a "cynical and blatant political maneuver" that will undermine Americans' faith in the system.

The Republican National Committee said it was "inconceivable" that Bell and Flaherty "can continue to support this legislation despite the dangers to the American electoral process spelled out by the President's own Justice Department."

The House Administration Committee approved the administration's instant registration plan Thursday on

a partyline vote of 17 to 8 after adding two tightening amendments.

The Senate Rules Committee, where existence of the memo was brought to light Wednesday by Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., has not yet acted on the legislation.

President Carter has urged the bill as a way to increase voter turnout in federal elections, but the Republicans claim it is just a scheme to perpetuate Democratic control of the White House and Congress.

Imperial to get new structure

IMPERIAL — A Fort Stockton couple has been awarded a contract to build and lease a new post office building in Imperial.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby G. Brown received the contract. Postmaster Anna K. Herschberger said.

The new post office building will have 1,067 square feet of interior floor space. It will be built with private funds and leased to the Postal service for a basic period of 10 years with renewal options of 20 additional years.

The new post office will be located on the southeast corner of the intersection of McCamey Road and Second Street.

The new building is expected to be completed in November, 1977.

COMFORT WITH FLOWERS

For a complete selection of sympathy flowers, call your FTD Florist.



Your Extra Touch Florists

DINE WITH US ON MOTHER'S DAY CHINESE FAMILY DINNER \$4.50 per person

Hot Rolls, Egg Roll, Puff Shrimp, Egg Flower Soup, Jade Garden Beef, Almond Chicken, Sweet and Sour Pork, Cashew Nut Chicken, Pepper Beef, Shrimp Cantones Served with Fried Rice, Fortune Cookies and Tea

SPECIAL CHINESE PLATE \$1.95

- 1. Jade Garden Beef, Egg, Puff Shrimp, Fried Rice
- 2. Almond Chicken, Egg Roll, Puff Shrimp, Fried Rice
- 3. Chicken Chow Mein, Sweet and Sour Pork

JADE GARDEN RESTAURANT

No. 1 Imperial Shopping Center

Midkiff and Wadley

FINE ART SHOW



SPONSORED BY AND FOR MIDLAND'S WOMAN'S CLUB

HOGAN PARK

**SATURDAY MAY 7, 1-9 PM
SUNDAY MAY 8, 1-9 PM**

WORK BY SUCH OUTSTANDING ARTIST AS:

- | | | |
|---------------------|-----------------|---------------------|
| ORVILLE A. CAMPBELL | BOB GUELICH | DALE TOWELL |
| SAM WISNOM | CHARLOTTE PAYNE | FRED HARMAN |
| LUCILLE HOLLOCHER | AUGUST LENOX | FREDERICK W. BECKER |
| WALTER BOWER | SLIM PICKENS | AL NESTLER |
| GRANT MACDONALD | BILL SHADDIX | R.D. ENRIGHT |
| | TOM KEYES | |



PRESENTED BY ART WORLD SECURITY INC.

128 Junction Hwy. P.O. Box 735 residence (512) 367-5158
Ingram Tex. 78025 (512) 367-5811
Martin Nestler Pres. Lillie Nestler Sec. Richard C. Hirsch Exec. Vice Pres.

"A CHOICE INVESTMENT OF TODAY. WE GUARANTEE THE PURCHASE PRICE PERMANENTLY FOR CASH. YOU WILL NOT LOSE, BUT STAND TO GAIN."

Gambians bathing in luxury of 'Roots' popularity

By JONATHAN C. RANDAL
The Washington Post

JUFFURE, Gambia — Even if Alex Haley did get his local history wrong, don't count on the Gambian government to embarrass him.

The government has made an official decision to stand by Haley and "Roots" within the limits of what reliable sources refer to as "known truths" — and that means having nothing to do with efforts to question the best-selling book's authenticity.

The decision was prompted by a cold-blooded reading that Gambia should do its best to reap its own dividends from "Roots" by promoting black American mass tourism and interest in this former British colony.

The attempts to try to cash in on "Roots" are perhaps best reflected in the changes taking place in Juffure, the Gambia riverside village from which Kunta Kinte is said to have hailed. It was near here that Haley said his ancestor was captured by

British slavers in 1787, then transported to Annapolis and sold into bondage in the American South.

Juffure's largely illiterate Mandingo tribesmen cannot read English — only the younger children have gone to school — but if they did they would agree with a recent front-page headline in the Gambia News Bulletin.

"Haley Visits the Village He Put on the Map," it proclaimed after the author, his two brothers, Warner Bro. representatives, television crews and a gaggle of American reporters swept through the village, spruced up with new raffia fences between family compounds for the "homecoming."

Outwardly, Juffure still resembles any of a thousand other sleepy poor farming villages in this West African nation of a half million people where smuggling and growing peanuts have long been the main sources of income.

The men gather on raised platforms under leafy trees to talk over village affairs. Tin roofs alternate with thatch over the mud houses, cattle

graze on the sparse savanna vegetation, and the entire area is dusty in the present dry season and doubtless muddy when it rains. Without electricity, life follows the rising and the setting of the sun.

Even before "Roots," Juffure had acquired a dispensary — but no permanently assigned paramedical personnel — and a schoolhouse.

Now, the public workers department is building a road to Juffure that should facilitate tourist traffic from Banjul, Gambia's capital, and along the 200-mile paved highway to Dakar, the capital of neighboring Senegal. Dakar's airport can handle jumbo jets — Bangul Bangul cannot — and is linked to New York by nonstop flights.

The government is also repairing the rotting planks of the wharf and the jetty at Albreda, Juffure's twin village and until 25 years ago a major trading post for mainly French export-import firms.

It is hoped that the repaired wharf will encourage tourists to travel to Albreda by boat from Banjul, 18 miles to the southwest across the wide Gambia River bay.

Shipwrights in Albreda are rushing to complete a wooden boat, along the lines of those used by Portuguese slave-traders, to transport tourists to James Island. It was there that Kunta Kinte and many other slaves were imprisoned before the slave ships took them to America in their holds.

Witness is borne to the long European involvement in Juffure and Albreda by the now-abandoned brick buildings, where the traders once lived. Some lie in ruins; others, especially those grouped around a muzzle-loading 1820s cannon, are still intact.

Now that both villages seem determined to emerge from a long period of lethargy, the inhabitants accept their

sudden change of fortune with Moslem fatality, tinged with just a hint of creeping money-grubbing.

"From the most faraway times we have been good Moslems," explained Keba Madi Kinte, at 44 the leader of the Kinte family here.

"And since our earliest ancestors, we have prayed for the best for our village. So we are not surprised if something good happens. It's because our prayers have been answered."

The smell of money is everywhere. The villagers are not above asking for cash. A nine-year-old boy asked a visitor to find him a job overseas.

The next village toward Banjul seems to have gotten the message, too. Children waved wildly at two foreigners driving back to the capital, yelling "Money, money, money!"

Many of the families are too poor to pay school fees for their children — which means many girls do not go beyond primary school, if indeed they are lucky enough to get even a few years' schooling.

Around the corner, however, particularly if the tourist trade from America really starts booming, Juffure could discover the joys of its first flush toilet, McDonalds and Coca-cola.

With a per-capita income of only \$145, Gambians look longingly toward any helping hand, so the government's readiness to try to cash in on "Roots" is understandable.

Even Pa Cheyassin Ousman Secka, 33, an American-trained lawyer who is the closest thing to a radical politician in this nation of easy-going and democratic people, is basically on the government's side in trying to beef up tourism.

"I'm not frightened by a flood of

black American tourists," he said in an interview, adding that he did not think it would be bad if black Americans could be made to feel a primary loyalty to Africa.

"Roots" could encourage Americans to visit Gambia, and hopefully that could lead to cooperation in the fields of education, training, agriculture, etc.," he said.

La Gasa Verde
NURSERY LANDSCAPING AND GARDEN CENTER
2615 Midland Drive 694-2563

Large Selection
Vegetable and Flowering Plants!

15¢ each **1.69 dozen**
others at different prices

WEED EATER

FERTILIZERS

ZIPP, 15-5-5, 50 lbs. **5.50**
OXY, 16-3-3, 50 lbs. **5.50**

WACCO

15-5-5, regular, 50 lbs. **8.99**
15-5-5, insect control, 50 lbs. **9.99**
15-5-5, weed and feed, 50 lbs. **9.99**

Weekdays 9-6
Saturday 9-5
Sunday 1:30-5



Are you apathetic to reports of crime and violence? You should't be! By working together, we can minimize the incidents of crime. It can be done! Ask an Optimist how you can help—and join your local Optimist clubs in observing Respect for Law Week, May 1-7.

A PROGRAM SPONSORED BY:
OPTIMIST INTERNATIONAL
4834 LINDELL BLVD., ST. LOUIS, MO. 63108

Tech pupil gets \$750 scholarship

John C. Keffler, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Keffler of Midland, has been named recipient of a \$750 scholarship given by the Permian Basin Geophysical Society.

Keffler is a 1973 graduate of Lee High School and now is a student at Texas Tech University.

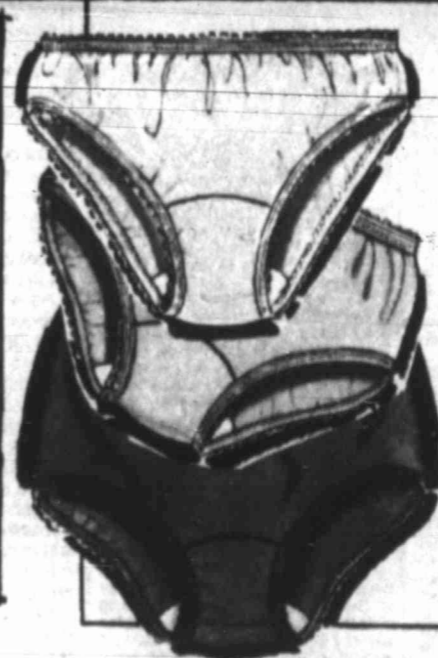
Also receiving a scholarship from the society is Timothy H. Keho of Lubbock.

Sears Great gifts for Mom—great values for you!

Save 20%
Legtricity panty hose

Regular 99¢ **79¢**

Great savings on panty hose in fashion shades. Sheer flattery in P.A.T. sizes.



Three different styles of nylon panties each at the same low price

2 for \$1

Your time has come! all those panties in your drawer that need replacing have got to go... to make room for all those nylon tricot briefs, hip huggers and bikinis with double-fabric crotch. White, colors. In sizes S,M,L.



Save \$5 on
Sewing Basket
10.97

Regular \$15.99
Woven straw basket, lined with floral print. Plastic tray.



sale **16.97**

Save \$3 on 3-way hair setter

Set for dry, mist or conditioning with lotion. 21 rollers small to jumbo size. **19.97**
Regular \$22.99

Charge it on Sears Revolving Charge.

Regular \$32.99

4-pc. canister set **SAVE \$6**
26.99

Merry mushrooms brighten Mom's kitchen! Great for storing coffee, tea, flour and sugar.



Fold'n go 1200-watt blow dryer. Handle folds against dryer for storage. **21.99**

Shop Sat. 9:30-7:00
Free Gift Wrap Saturday Only
On any Mother's Day Gift purchased in our store.

Thornton's
DEPARTMENT STORES
SINCE 1919

Key Stamps With Every Purchase Free Delivery

Gifts for MOM MOTHER'S DAY IS MAY 8th

EARLY AMERICAN ROCKER
Regular \$169.95
Pine or maple finish. Large size Decorated **138**

WHITE ROCKER
WITH GOLD DECORATION. REGULAR \$69.95 **38**

SWIVEL ROCKERS
88 ea.-2 for **168**

Early American styling. Beautiful decorator covers. Warm maple finish wooden trim.

EFI

PONTIAC E-Z LOUNGERS
168

Regular \$229.95
Smartly styled to capture both the traditional and the contemporary. Deep tufted back. Easy to use mechanism.

Sears Where America shops
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

MIDLAND Cathbert & Midkiff
Phone 694-2581
Thurs., Fri. 9:30 AM to 9:00 PM
Saturday 9:30 AM to 7:00 PM

SALE

11th ANNIVERSARY

FOR SAVIN' OF THE GREEN

Each year in May, our anniversary month, we offer this special low interest rate. We invite you to take advantage of the savings!!

5 1/2% PER YEAR

Interest rates will never be lower on new cars at Sloan-Brothers than during our May Anniversary Sale. APR 10.16



'77 BUICK SKYLARK 4-DOOR

Stock no. 7341. Tinted glass, body side moldings, door edge guards, factory air, sport mirrors, body side stripes, power front disc brakes, V6 security, automatic, power steering, wheel covers, custom trim, whitewall tires, AM radio, bumper strips and guards, vinyl roof.

\$5295



'77 BUICK ELECTRA 225 Custom 4-Door

Stock no. 7332. Power seat, trunk release, door lock, tinted glass, door edge guards, factory air, long vinyl roof, 3-speed wipers, 60-40 seat, cruise control, tilt, 403 V8, wire wheel covers, steel belted radial, automatic power antenna, wide body molding, AM-FM tape, cream with buckskin top.

\$7695

Sale Prices Good through May 31

BRAND NEW OPELS AS LOW AS \$3984

'77 AMC GREMLIN

This economy car has 3-speed transmission, full wheel covers, heavy duty cooling, 6-cylinder engine, whitewall tires, it's sun orange.

\$3350

DISCOUNTS UP TO \$2000

To celebrate our 11th Anniversary we are discounting up to \$2000 on our stock of Buick Demonstrators and are giving the best deals at the lowest possible price. We will allow the highest trade-in dollar for your present car that you will receive anywhere.

SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK-OPEL-AMC

2600-2625 West Wall Dial 563-0573 or 683-2761

SAVE WHEN YOU BUY! SAVE AS YOUR DRIVE!

ECONOMY USED CARS

Get the "Best for Less" at Rogers Ford!

'76 GRANADA 2 & 4 DOORS

Choice of 6 cyl. of V8 engines. All with automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, WSW tires, wheel covers. Some with vinyl roofs and speed controls. Variety of colors. All low mileage. More than 10 in stock. As low as.....

\$4395

(4) '76 PINTOS 2-DOOR & 3 DOOR RUNABOUTS

Choice of 4 or 6 cylinder engines, standard or automatic transmission. Every one equipped with air-conditioner. Some with power steering and vinyl roof. Body side molding, pin stripes, WSW tires, wheel covers. As low as.....

\$2695

(3) '76 FORD MAVERICKS

4-door sedans. Automatic transmission, air-conditioner, power steering, power brakes, WSW tires and wheel covers. All 3 of these economy cars are near new and exceptionally good values. See and drive. Priced as low as.....

\$3695

4 SALESMEN TO SERVE YOU:
• Roy Brewer
• J.C. Steinhilber
• Don Wooten
• Les Enson

Whatever your transportation needs may be, they're fully qualified to help you!

1975 MAVERICK

4-door sedan, V8, automatic, air, power steering/brakes, vinyl roof, WSW tires and wheel covers. Stk No. 4665A.....

\$3195

1976 DATSUN B210

Hatchback, 4-speed transmission, AM-FM radio, WSW tires, wheel covers. Only 8,000 miles. Stk No. 5568A.....

\$3395

1974 FIAT CONVERTIBLE

X19 model, 4-speed transmission, radio, luggage rack. Really sharp. Bargain priced. Stk No. 9261A.....

\$3195

1975 GRANADA GHIA

V8, automatic, power steering/brakes, air, vinyl roof, WSW tires, wheel covers, Velour interior. Stk No. 4821A.....

\$3995

1974 MAZDA XR3 WAGON

Rotary engine, 4-speed transmission, air, radio, steel belted radial tires. Only 17,000 miles. Stk No. 9475A.....

\$2295

1974 VEGA HATCHBACK

2-door, Auto., radio, WSW tires, wheel covers. Only 21,000 miles. Stk No. 5528B.....

\$1895

76 PINTO SQUIRE STA WAGON

4-speed transmission, AM-FM radio, air, power steering, luggage rack WSW tires, wheel covers. Stk No. 1239.....

\$3895

1973 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA 4-DOOR

V8, auto., power steering/brakes, air, wheel covers. Stk No. 5406A.....

\$2395

(2) 1976 PINTO STATION WAGONS. Equipped comparable to one listed above. 1 red, 12 orange. Your choice.

Also An Excellent Selection of other Makes and Models!
GOOD SELECTION OF USED PICKUPS TOO
We Trade & Arrange Financing

For a "No Hassle" Deal... Come See the Difference

ROGERS FORD

4200 W. HWY 80 694-8801; from Odessa 563-1125

Business Opportunities

Highly Profitable Beauty Related Business FOR SALE

Northeast Odessa \$20,000

Write Box E-22, Midland Reporter-Telegram

RADIO & TV SERVICE

Business for sale including established customers, parts, inventory, equipment and tools, used televisions, 1975 delivery van. Call Mrs. Lange at 683-5528 days or 694-6082 evenings & weekends.

DISTRIBUTORS

Need area distributors and local distributors for new space age product. Developed for our new space program by DuPont. Start full or part time. We offer a new but proven space age product. Ground floor opportunity, high profit potential, no competition, 100% customer satisfaction. Almost everyone needs our product. We want solid citizens, with good character & financial standing. There is an investment required with 100% buy back guarantee. Does this sound too good to be true. Make us prove it to you, Saturday May 7, 1 PM to 9 PM at the Holiday Inn, Odessa, ask for Mr. McKay.

Last year's net exceeded \$27,000. This year best ever! Write for details.

KARMELO KORN SHOPPE

South Plains Mall Lubbock, Tex. 79414

* WATER, WATER EVERYWHERE

Water company business, large commercial lot and buildings for sale. All in one package. Great investment. TALK TO ERIC ELLIS, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 483-5333. Evenings, 694-2445.

LAKE COLEMAN

Quali Creek Motel and Travel Trailer Park now under construction. Tremendous opportunity for the right person.

Call Pat Patterson 915-382-4601

LOCAL RESTAURANT

Seats approximately 180. Doing great business. \$55,000. Call Steve Roberts, ROBERTS REALTORS 683-4886

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

Local successful business need investor for business with \$300,000 tax credits and profit potential in excess of \$50,000 in next 12 months. Investment secured.

333-2211 694-5068

CERAMICS

Fast selling, price reduced, all stock, gift items, mugs, kilns, fixtures. Located in a good north-west shopping center.

WILLIAMS & ASSOC. 694-9663

Business Opportunities

WORM Growers needed! \$500 a month income in 90 days with \$285 investment. Call write, SUNRISE WORMS, P.O. Box 1, Sunset, Texas, (817) 564-2448.

SERVICE station for lease. Good volume, equipment furnished. Call toll free: 1-800-393-3336.

Automobiles

69 NOVA 396

Moroso Competition Post Track. Scheffler ring and pinion 536, crane cam, Edelbrock manifold, Holley 780 double pumper, Accel coil, E.T. wheels, M & H slicks and trailer. Call 694-9949 after 5 weekdays, all day weekends.

1974 TORONADO

Electric seats and windows, AM-FM tape deck, 53,000 miles, excellent condition. 538-7207

74 Ford Torino, Air, power and automatic, good steel radial tires. \$1495. 563-3664.

1972 Ford LTD Brougham. Loaded new tires, high backed front seats. \$649. 563-4172.

1975 Granada, dark blue, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned. \$1795. 538-7777.

FOR sale, 1971 Plymouth Fury III, excellent condition. \$64.00 after 5.

1973 Olds 88 four door sedan with air and power. 51,000 miles. Call 694-6927.

1976 Chevrolet van, 10 long wheel base. Low mileage, loaded, custom interior, refrigerator, CB, AM-FM stereo. Excellent financing available. 2483 Curtopper, 684-8783.

LOADED 1977 Buick Skylark. Assume lease, 15% month or purchase for \$1,095. 684-4848.

1971 Delta Olds 4 door, power, air, good gas mileage. Must drive to appreciate. 684-7286.

FOR sale, 1968 Ford LTD coupe. May be seen at Mike's Texaco corner Wadley and Midway.

1968 Corvette. Good condition, 327 engine, air, AM-FM radio. Call after 5, 683-1987.

1972 Toyota Corona station wagon. Standard shift, will install air, good condition. \$1,895. 683-2683.

1967 Oldsmobile Cutlass station wagon. Air, radio, mechanically sound. 1925, 1963 Ward, weekends and after 5.

72 Olds Delta Royale hardtop. A-1 condition. Must see to appreciate. 683-5337.

FOR sale, 1964 customized V-8 done buy convertible. One of a kind. Buick type. \$1,700. 4788 Laura, 694-4287.

FOR sale, 1975 Olds Toronado. Low mileage. Takes up low monthly payments. 684-8339 after 5.

GOOD gas mileage, Porsche engine, 7 Volkswagen bus. Best clean, 5 new radial tires, AM-FM stereo tape, air conditioned. 684-9276.

1972 two door Gran Torino, power, air, good condition. \$1,900. 683-8787.

1968 Oldsmobile Delta 26, loaded, top condition, one owner. Call 682-9725 or 682-2653.

1976 Buick 4 door Electra 225. One owner, loaded, electric windows and seats. \$995. 3104 Mariana, 684-4634.

1968 Buick Limited. Loaded, electric windows, air, radio, exceptionally nice car. 3104 Mariana, 684-4634.

1975 Buick LeSabre four door hardtop. Good condition. 53,300 miles. 684-1663.

1967 Mustang. White body, standard, no air, new white walls, runs well and looks good. \$700. Call 684-1481 after 5.

1972 Impala 400. Four door, very good condition. Fully equipped. Trade in good, power tools, etc. Ask 31375. 684-3383.

1974 Mustang II, hatchback, 4 speed, AM-FM tape, good condition. \$2,200. 684-2893.

1975 Chevrolet Malibu four door, all power and air. Low mileage. Call 684-9880.

1975 CADILLAC COUP DE VILLE WHOLESALE

Beautiful condition, embossed firstmist paint, white top, white leather upholstery, tape player, AM-FM radio, cruise control, hill-wheel, illuminated vanity mirror, 60-40 seats, twilight sentinel. \$4,200.

682-2171

1973 PONTIAC CATALINA

Sporty 2 door, AM-FM stereo, air, cruise control, new disc brakes, lots more.

682-6113

BEAUTIFUL CARS-BEAUTIFUL DEALS FOR Mother's Day

72 CHRYSLER NEWPORT Royal, 4 dr, Sedan, Air, PS, PB, AM-FM, Vinyl roof. \$1395	70 PONTIAC EXEC WAGON 9 passenger, Auto, PS, PW, P seat & more. \$1095
70 PONTIAC CATALINA 4 dr, Sedan, Auto, PS, Radio, WSW tires. \$895	71 CHEVY IMPALA 4 dr, HT, Auto, PS, PB, Air, Radio. \$1095
72 FORD CUSTOM 500 4 dr, PS, PB, Air, Radio, Vinyl roof. \$935	70 GALAXIE 500 4 dr, HT, Auto, PS, PB, Air, Radio. \$795
70 BUICK ESTATE WAGON 9 passenger, Full power, Air, Nice. \$1195	71 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM 4 dr, Loaded. \$1195

REMEMBER: WE CARRY THE NOTE - NO CREDIT CHECK

68 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP Short wide bed, standard. \$695	67 GALAXIE 500 2 dr, HT, Red, V-8, Standard. \$695
63 CHEVY 1/2 TON PICKUP Short wide bed, standard. \$795	69 FORD FAIRLANE 500 2 dr, HT. \$795
63 DODGE PICKUP Short wide bed, 6 cyl, standard. \$595	67 GALAXIE 500 2 dr, HT, Auto, Power. \$795

EASY CREDIT MOTORS
2804 W. Wall 694-2641

Berg Motor Co.

3205 W. Wall "You will do better at Berg" 694-7741 or 563-1479

76 COUPE DeVILLE All the options, Michelin tires. \$9050	73 RIVIERA 2-dr Bucket seats, custom, low mileage. \$3550
77 Olds 88 Royale Elec windows, W/S, cruise, 88-78 radio. \$6525	72 MONTE CARLO Medical to sell. SAVE
72 Olds 98 4-dr Green & white, nice equipment. \$2675	74 Buick Electra 4-dr Blue, white top, all the options. \$4750
72 RIVIERA 2-dr Blue, burgandy & white. \$2750	76 Ford Torino 2-dr Low mileage, best owner. \$4250

WILLIAM SEALES Residence 694-8346

ED GRISWOLD Residence 694-9790

From MOTORS, INC. CORP. NY, NY

PLUSH 1976 FORD ELITE

two door Landau, 17,000 actual miles, power locks, windows and seats, AM-FM stereo, tilt wheel and cruise control. Clean. Call 697-4346 after 4 on weekdays and 10 am weekends.

FOR sale or trade, 1964 Corvette Stingray, very good condition, 327 V-8, automatic transmission, power with door, AM-FM radio. \$3,995. Call 684-1862 or 684-3078.

EXCEPTIONAL 1975 CADILLAC EL DORADO

Light fire-mist blue with blue leather interior and white padded top. Completely equipped with every option. New set steel belted radial tires. One Owner 24,000 miles. Perfect condition throughout. Priced to sell. Phone 682-5462, 8:30 AM to 5 PM, or 682-8352, 6:30 PM to 10 PM.

EXTRA clean 1974 Chevrolet Impala four door, low mileage. Call 694-3333.

FOR sale, 1976 Mercury Bobcat, 4 speed, automatic, radio, heater, air conditioner, 9,700 actual miles. Perfect condition. 682-2185.

1970 Ford Falcon V8, Power steering, automatic, new valve job. Good tires. \$750. 682-6610.

74 Ford LTD, 78,000 miles, fully loaded. \$2,200. 683-8202 or 563-1055, ask for Bill.

1971 Monte Carlo. Very clean. Many extras. See to appreciate. \$1,495. 682-2607.

1972 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, fully equipped, good condition. \$2,200. Call after 5 p.m. 684-7445.

1975 Oldsmobile Custom Cruiser, 3 speed wagon, every available option. Excellent condition, priced for immediate sale. 363-1572.

1974 Mercury Montego BXL Brougham, loaded, V8, 3 speed, 563-1572.

1971 LTD, loaded, clean, good condition, one owner. Call 694-4230.

1975 Chrysler Cordoba, 28,000 miles, loaded. Call 682-4623.

1973 Chevrolet Impala four door, 67,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$3,300. 682-6386 or 694-8329.

WE CARRY THE NOTE SMALL DOWN PAYMENT NO CREDIT CHECK

LOOK WHAT UNDER \$400 WILL BUY

64 RAMBLER 4 dr, stick. \$395	66 FORD 4 dr. \$395
70 FORD 4 dr. \$395	57 CHEVY BEL AIR \$95
67 IMPERIAL \$95	68 IMPALA 4 dr. \$395

EASY CREDIT MOTORS
2804 W. Wall 694-2641

1975 Ford Gran Torino two door hard top, small V-8, automatic, radio, cruise control, power steering, power brakes. 684-0384.

1974 Chevrolet Impala custom coupe, 200 V-8, automatic, factory air, power steering, power brakes. 684-0384.

1972 Olds Delta Royale two door hard top, AM-FM stereo, radio, cruise control, new steel belted radial tires, low mileage. 682-4262.

1973 Ambassador station wagon, 9 passenger, power and air, stereo, very clean. \$2,200. Weekdays 683-4761. Ask for Jimmy.

75 Buick Regal, cream with buckskin vinyl top, 60-40 front seat, Air, power steering, power brakes, 304 barrel, low mileage. 682-8818, 682-6742.

75 Ford Mustang, 4 door, excellent condition. Low mileage. \$3,000. After 5, 683-3697.

1972 Pontiac Catalina 4 door hardtop, 54,000 miles, very good condition. \$2,200. Call 684-1863 or 694-3367 after 5.

WANT to buy junk cars. Call 684-8329.

1976 Calica GT, 5 speed, loaded, excellent condition. Graduated. 684-8329.

1975 Ford Mustang, 4 door, excellent condition. Low mileage. \$3,000. After 5, 683-3697.

1973 Buick LeSabre, Air and power, \$1,400. Call 683-7173.

AMC Pacer, 1975, Air conditioning and power. Low mileage. \$2,075. 683-7173.

1964 Chrysler New Yorker, new paint, rug and mats, electric windows, power and air. 680-2531 or 697-2093. Ask for Bill Strand.

1972 Mustang 302, excellent mechanical condition. \$1,800. Call 687-4825 after 5, 683-3697.

1970 Ford Fairlane 500, 2 door, radio, heater, air, low mileage. \$765. 683-7096.

1972 Nova, Three speed, on the floor. Perfect condition. 683-4193. After 4, 682-8888.

1930 Ford four door Phaeton, solid original and running. No rust. \$6,500 or best offer. Call Big Spring, 915-763-0274 after 5 PM.

1974 Grand Prix, excellent condition. Call 684-8147 after 7.

1972 Chevrolet Impala four door, air conditioned, 40,000 miles. \$2,200. Call 684-1863 or 694-3367 after 5.

1976 Dodge Stryker Van, automatic, air conditioned, AM-FM 8 track stereo, 51,000 and take over rate. Call 682-1221 after 5:30.

72 Pontiac Grand Safari station wagon, 44,000 miles. \$1,800. 682-7400.

1975 AMC Matador wagon, 204 V-8, cruise control, air, radio. 684-8147 after 7 p.m.

1972 VW sedan, good condition, 52,000 miles. \$1,975 firm. 3618 Quill, 684-2774.

1973 Malibu 2 door, power and air, \$2,000. 682-7675, 2301 Latham.

1974 Chevrolet V8 Estate wagon, Factory air, low mileage. \$1,950. Call 687-3627.

For a "No Hassle" Deal... Come See the Difference

ROGERS FORD

4200 W. HWY 80 694-8801; from Odessa 563-1125

WE FINANCE WITHOUT INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGES WITH GOOD CREDIT.

72 VEGA WAGON

Automatic, air.

72 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM Coupe, loaded.

72 FORD

4 dr, power, air.

GLENN LEE AUTO SALES

410 E. Florida, 684-8462

1972 PONTIAC 9 PASSENGER GRAND SAFARI STATION WAGON. BURNS REGULAR GAS. All power, electric seats & windows, Stereo. Good radial tires. ORIGINAL OWNERS. \$1,995. **682-2268**

1971 Camaro, Power steering, power brakes, factory air. Nice car. 682-9791, 563-1486, 682-7070.

FOR sale, 1963 Cadillac 4 door hard top, newly overhauled engine, new transmission, new steel belted tires, needs body work. 684-8326.

1975 Buick LeSabre two door hardtop, stereo tape, cruise, tilt, power, air, good good price. 684-6411.

1971 Toyota Corolla Mark II, two door hardtop, radio, air conditioner, good economy, nice school car. 687-3417 after 5 p.m.

1973 Mercury Cougar, power, air, good condition, one owner. \$3,000. Call 682-5264.

1969 SS Camaro Hi Performance, 36, Turbo 400, 411 Post-trac. Great condition. \$1,750. Call 683-1083. Stephenson Motor Co.

1968 Ford Country Sedan, 4 passenger, station wagon, power, air, automatic, very clean. 684-0235.

1974 Pinto wagon, air, automatic, luggage rack, Great condition, uses little gas. 694-1540 after 6 weekdays.

1974 Mercedes 240 diesel black, cream interior, 4 door, full power, AM-FM, very reasonable mileage. \$7,450. After 6:30 weekdays, all day weekends. 362-1957.

1974 Ford station wagon, automatic, air conditioned, very clean. 1972 Vega wagon, automatic, air. 694-0239 or 683-3672.

1975 Toyota Celica. Good condition. 23,000 miles. 28 HP. Automatic transmission, air. \$3,200. 682-4083 after 5:00 or weekends.

1974 Pinto station wagon, automatic, air conditioned, very clean. 1972 Vega wagon, automatic, air. 694-0239 or 683-3672.

WE FINANCE WITHOUT INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGES WITH GOOD CREDIT.

72 VEGA WAGON

Automatic, air.

72 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM Coupe, loaded.

72 FORD

4 dr, power, air.

GLENN LEE AUTO SALES

410 E. Florida, 684-8462

697-4181 SKYLINE REALTORS 4301 ANDREWS HWY. YOUR REALTOR-A HAPPY MEDIUM BETWEEN BUYERS & SELLERS. CEDAR SPRINGS-NEW LISTING, 3BR BRICK, 1 1/2 BATHS...

CHARLIE LINEBARGER REALTORS & INSURANCE 900 W. Illinois - 683-6331. 'WE TAKE TIME TO CARE' STUTZ 4 Br. 2 1/2 baths, super condition. Like new \$78,700.

JACK MOGLE Realtors 683-1808. Where real estate is a profession... 2000 West Wall. FRESHLY PAINTED both inside and out, new carpet throughout...

LA CASA REALTORS 683-6336 1711 W. Wall. CIMMARON northside beauty, a 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, built-in range and oven...

1908 W. Wall 24 Hour Service 682-9495. NEW LISTING FOR YOU! HAYNES Lovely Townhouse 1 yr. old. Sunken 1 1/2 car w/wet bar & bath. 3 1/2, huge util. Beautiful Mex. tile in bath, patio & kit.

HASHA REALTORS 682-6264 2111 W. Texas Ave. GOLF COURSE... Unique 2 bed, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, courtyard. COTTAGE... 2 bed, garage, fenced. Only \$34,950.

DENGAR Northwest area, low equity on this 3 br. with water well, corner lot. Payments of \$345. Move in less than 30 days. \$19,000.

WOODCREST Move in this 3 BR., 2 bath home today! For only \$300 dn. & payments only \$250. DOUGLAS Corner lot, 3 Br., 2 bath, den, fr. already air conditioned. \$45,000.

WE KNOW HOW TO GET ACTION AND WE GUARANTEE OUR SERVICE IN WRITING. DAVID KLAPROTH 694-7508 BOB HILTON 682-2495. JOY CRADDOCK 683-8172 JEAN FARRIS 694-5911.

SEE THE PLANS! BEING BUILT BY HAJ - STILL TIME TO CHOOSE COLORS. EMERSON PL. Lovely 4 1/2, lg. sunken LR w/cath. call. \$65,000.

THE MOORE, realtors 2701 W. LOUISIANA MLS 682-0505 ANYTIME. MAIN LR-2 Income \$43,000. PIPE YARD-3 br. brick, metal bldg, 2 bays \$42,500.

WE BUY HOUSES CALL OUR OFFICE TODAY FOR QUICK SALE. Burr Cain 694-2726 Terry Langley 694-2964.

WILLIAMS & ASSOC. REALTOR. RESIDENTIAL. SENTINEL, 4 or 5-1/2, heated pool. Walk in butlers pantry, sprinkler, guest, 3h bdm or maids rm. \$74,500.

BUNNIE KENT REALTORS 1906 Illinois 684-6363. AUBURN COURT-Nothing left to wish for-4 br-3 bath-wet bar-kits & herb-calling. \$89,900.

BUY TOMORROW'S DREAM TODAY! TAMARON Buy your own Colo. resort hotel room or condominium! All units complete. Turn. Yr. round facilities & recreation from skiing to swimming.

1601 W. TENNESSEE 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath in this light and roomy house. Unusual shaped corner lot, sprinkler system, great spot for swimming pool.

Lomogene Boerm, REALTOR. HILLS & HOMES 682-6353. 3 br, 2 bath brick, 2 car garage, mid 14 w/entr. Sparkling, bright & pretty. See it quick!

SENTINEL, 4 or 5-1/2, heated pool. Walk in butlers pantry, sprinkler, guest, 3h bdm or maids rm. \$74,500. SUNCREST, 4-2 3/4, completely remodeled, wet bar & sauna in exquisite MBR suite, near LHS. \$55,000.

THE GALLERY OF HOMES. 1906 Illinois 684-6363. AUBURN COURT-Nothing left to wish for-4 br-3 bath-wet bar-kits & herb-calling. \$89,900.

PEOPLE PLEASERS BEDFORD Spacious 3/2 LR, DR, carp. den w/r/p, MBR seq. & \$45,000. HAYNES Lovely 3/2 LR, carp. den w/r/p, MBR seq. & \$45,000.

HELEN WOOTON, GRI Realtor 684-8415. 70 RENT HOUSES. In Midland for sale by owner seeking retirement. All good properties, including 50+ acre farm.

RENTALS. Call me for the nice ones! An 1800' beauty with a yard full of gorgeous red roses is ready for you to move into now! 3 more ready soon!

SENTINEL, 4 or 5-1/2, heated pool. Walk in butlers pantry, sprinkler, guest, 3h bdm or maids rm. \$74,500. SUNCREST, 4-2 3/4, completely remodeled, wet bar & sauna in exquisite MBR suite, near LHS. \$55,000.

1906 Illinois 684-6363. AUBURN COURT-Nothing left to wish for-4 br-3 bath-wet bar-kits & herb-calling. \$89,900.

PEOPLE PLEASERS BEDFORD Spacious 3/2 LR, DR, carp. den w/r/p, MBR seq. & \$45,000. HAYNES Lovely 3/2 LR, carp. den w/r/p, MBR seq. & \$45,000.

LIST YOUR HOUSE WITH HOUSE & HOME REALTORS. 1200 "A" Whitney (Just north of Western State Bank) MEMBER OF MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE CALL 694-8834 ANYTIME

RENTALS. Call me for the nice ones! An 1800' beauty with a yard full of gorgeous red roses is ready for you to move into now! 3 more ready soon!

SENTINEL, 4 or 5-1/2, heated pool. Walk in butlers pantry, sprinkler, guest, 3h bdm or maids rm. \$74,500. SUNCREST, 4-2 3/4, completely remodeled, wet bar & sauna in exquisite MBR suite, near LHS. \$55,000.

1906 Illinois 684-6363. AUBURN COURT-Nothing left to wish for-4 br-3 bath-wet bar-kits & herb-calling. \$89,900.

PEOPLE PLEASERS BEDFORD Spacious 3/2 LR, DR, carp. den w/r/p, MBR seq. & \$45,000. HAYNES Lovely 3/2 LR, carp. den w/r/p, MBR seq. & \$45,000.

NEW LISTING 2901 Golf Course Rd. By Owner. 3,500' 3 br., 2 1/2 bath & hobby room. 3000' 3 br., 2 1/2 bath & hobby room. Like new. Ready for land clearing. 683-3302, or 694-7600

RENTALS. Call me for the nice ones! An 1800' beauty with a yard full of gorgeous red roses is ready for you to move into now! 3 more ready soon!

SENTINEL, 4 or 5-1/2, heated pool. Walk in butlers pantry, sprinkler, guest, 3h bdm or maids rm. \$74,500. SUNCREST, 4-2 3/4, completely remodeled, wet bar & sauna in exquisite MBR suite, near LHS. \$55,000.

1906 Illinois 684-6363. AUBURN COURT-Nothing left to wish for-4 br-3 bath-wet bar-kits & herb-calling. \$89,900.

PEOPLE PLEASERS BEDFORD Spacious 3/2 LR, DR, carp. den w/r/p, MBR seq. & \$45,000. HAYNES Lovely 3/2 LR, carp. den w/r/p, MBR seq. & \$45,000.

EQUITY BUY. Lovely brick three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, den, large master bedroom, new carpet thru out, ref. air, covered patio, excellent location. Equity only \$800. Century 21 La Casa Realtors 683-6336 Joy Craddock, Assoc. 683-8122

RENTALS. Call me for the nice ones! An 1800' beauty with a yard full of gorgeous red roses is ready for you to move into now! 3 more ready soon!

SENTINEL, 4 or 5-1/2, heated pool. Walk in butlers pantry, sprinkler, guest, 3h bdm or maids rm. \$74,500. SUNCREST, 4-2 3/4, completely remodeled, wet bar & sauna in exquisite MBR suite, near LHS. \$55,000.

1906 Illinois 684-6363. AUBURN COURT-Nothing left to wish for-4 br-3 bath-wet bar-kits & herb-calling. \$89,900.

PEOPLE PLEASERS BEDFORD Spacious 3/2 LR, DR, carp. den w/r/p, MBR seq. & \$45,000. HAYNES Lovely 3/2 LR, carp. den w/r/p, MBR seq. & \$45,000.

BY OWNER \$95 per month. For this 1 bedroom, 1 bath bungalow, just \$999 down and financing guaranteed. Ready to move into at 1000 Whittaker. Sam Dalley 694-6666 563-0543

RENTALS. Call me for the nice ones! An 1800' beauty with a yard full of gorgeous red roses is ready for you to move into now! 3 more ready soon!

SENTINEL, 4 or 5-1/2, heated pool. Walk in butlers pantry, sprinkler, guest, 3h bdm or maids rm. \$74,500. SUNCREST, 4-2 3/4, completely remodeled, wet bar & sauna in exquisite MBR suite, near LHS. \$55,000.

1906 Illinois 684-6363. AUBURN COURT-Nothing left to wish for-4 br-3 bath-wet bar-kits & herb-calling. \$89,900.

PEOPLE PLEASERS BEDFORD Spacious 3/2 LR, DR, carp. den w/r/p, MBR seq. & \$45,000. HAYNES Lovely 3/2 LR, carp. den w/r/p, MBR seq. & \$45,000.

OWNER LEAVING TOWN. And must sell before May 31st. This 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 car garage, executive home. New paint inside and out, beautiful new carpet, all built-ins in kitchen, water well, nice yard with large pecan trees. Thelma Boyd 682-5375, 682-6551

RENTALS. Call me for the nice ones! An 1800' beauty with a yard full of gorgeous red roses is ready for you to move into now! 3 more ready soon!

SENTINEL, 4 or 5-1/2, heated pool. Walk in butlers pantry, sprinkler, guest, 3h bdm or maids rm. \$74,500. SUNCREST, 4-2 3/4, completely remodeled, wet bar & sauna in exquisite MBR suite, near LHS. \$55,000.

1906 Illinois 684-6363. AUBURN COURT-Nothing left to wish for-4 br-3 bath-wet bar-kits & herb-calling. \$89,900.

PEOPLE PLEASERS BEDFORD Spacious 3/2 LR, DR, carp. den w/r/p, MBR seq. & \$45,000. HAYNES Lovely 3/2 LR, carp. den w/r/p, MBR seq. & \$45,000.

OWNER ANXIOUS. To sell this 4 bedroom home in young family area near school. Super den with fireplace, living room, dining area, 1 1/2 baths, excellent kitchen, beautiful new carpet, all built-ins in kitchen, water well, nice yard with large pecan trees. Thelma Boyd 682-5375, 682-6551

RENTALS. Call me for the nice ones! An 1800' beauty with a yard full of gorgeous red roses is ready for you to move into now! 3 more ready soon!

SENTINEL, 4 or 5-1/2, heated pool. Walk in butlers pantry, sprinkler, guest, 3h bdm or maids rm. \$74,500. SUNCREST, 4-2 3/4, completely remodeled, wet bar & sauna in exquisite MBR suite, near LHS. \$55,000.

1906 Illinois 684-6363. AUBURN COURT-Nothing left to wish for-4 br-3 bath-wet bar-kits & herb-calling. \$89,900.

PEOPLE PLEASERS BEDFORD Spacious 3/2 LR, DR, carp. den w/r/p, MBR seq. & \$45,000. HAYNES Lovely 3/2 LR, carp. den w/r/p, MBR seq. & \$45,000.

FOR FAST RESULTS, Dial 682-5311 And Ask For Reporter Telegram Ad Taker! Beautiful home in Fanning area. Warm and sunny colors in 2775 square feet. Sparklingly clean, fully equipped kitchen. Ready to sell. TALK TO PATSY WELMARE, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 682-789.

RENTALS. Call me for the nice ones! An 1800' beauty with a yard full of gorgeous red roses is ready for you to move into now! 3 more ready soon!

SENTINEL, 4 or 5-1/2, heated pool. Walk in butlers pantry, sprinkler, guest, 3h bdm or maids rm. \$74,500. SUNCREST, 4-2 3/4, completely remodeled, wet bar & sauna in exquisite MBR suite, near LHS. \$55,000.

1906 Illinois 684-6363. AUBURN COURT-Nothing left to wish for-4 br-3 bath-wet bar-kits & herb-calling. \$89,900.

PEOPLE PLEASERS BEDFORD Spacious 3/2 LR, DR, carp. den w/r/p, MBR seq. & \$45,000. HAYNES Lovely 3/2 LR, carp. den w/r/p, MBR seq. & \$45,000.

