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35 CENTS

Carter fires Army officer from position

By JAMES GERSTENZANG

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter removed Maj. Gen. John K. Singlaub as the U.S. military chief of staff in South Korea on Saturday for publicly criticizing his plans to withdraw U.S. ground troops from the Asian nation.

The Pentagon announced the move after Singlaub, the No. 3 U.S. military man in Korea, met with Carter at the White House for 30 minutes.

A White House aide close to Carter said the decision to remove Singlaub from his post was taken "to make clear that this sort of thing is viewed seriously." But he refused to characterize it as a signal to the military to refrain from comments on administration policy.

"Clearly he cannot be sent back to Korea," where Singlaub was the chief

Gen. Singlaub was not without some sympathy for the man."

He said Carter decided not to formally reprimand or admonish Singlaub because "even though a mistake, and a serious one, had been made, there was not an attempt to be disloyal or insubordinate, that it was not malicious."

The source said that had Carter not spoken with Singlaub, he would have been inclined to have taken more severe steps. The source would not say what the general said to Carter to change his mind.

Singlaub, who wore his uniform to the meeting, entered and left the White House through a side door, avoiding reporters. He was not available for comment later.

An Army spokesman said Singlaub has decided to reject all requests for interviews or to make any direct comment of his own "in order to put this matter to rest."

Shortly after Brown's announcement, the spokesman said Singlaub "accepts the decision of reassignment and looks forward to whatever his new job may be."

This appeared to answer the question, at least for now, as to whether Singlaub might choose to retire rather than accept the new assignment.

Singlaub has served more than 34 years on active duty and could retire at any time on 75 per cent of his base pay of \$3,290 a month.

Meanwhile, defense officials said Singlaub, in meeting with Brown for nearly an hour earlier Saturday, explained that he was not aware of the report John Saar of The Washington Post would quote him by name in the story and that his remarks were taken out of context.

According to these officials, Singlaub said he had been outlining to the reporter the South Korean opinion of the withdrawal, but the general confirmed to the newsmen that he shared those opinions.

The President and Brown were prepared for Singlaub's line of explanation, defense officials said, because it had been summarized in a cable sent to Washington on Friday by Gen. John W. Vessey, U.S. commander in South Korea.

It was learned from other sources that Vessey had asked that Singlaub be returned to South Korea in his same capacity.



SIGNS HAVE THEIR PLACE on the highways as this one extolling drivers not to go into the water demonstrates at what was a temporary bypass in western Oklahoma City, Okla., before heavy rains damaged it earlier this week. Ironically, the bypass cuts through the North Canadian River while — a nearby bridge is being built. (AP Laserphoto)

Vance, Gromyko leave Geneva with framework for negotiations

By BARRY SCHWEID

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko announced Saturday they had agreed on "a common framework" for negotiating a new treaty to limit strategic nuclear weapons.

But Gromyko, in an acerbic farewell statement, accused the United States of not giving up "its attempts to achieve unilateral advantage" in the arms field or "its attempts to undermine the security of the Soviet Union."

Ending three days of negotiations, both Vance and Gromyko agreed that serious differences remain before a treaty can be completed to replace the stopgap five-year SALT I accord, which expires in October.

The two also discussed the Middle East situation and pledged in a joint communique to continue their efforts toward a reconvening of the 1973 Geneva peace conference this fall.

The communique said the two superpowers, co-chairmen of the Geneva conference, would continue ambassadorial level talks on the prospects for reviving the Mideast

negotiations and would maintain their contacts with the parties involved in the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Vance and Gromyko said the United States and the Soviet Union would continue their strategic arms negotiations at a lower-level here, at the ambassadorial level in Washington and Moscow, and at another meeting between Vance and Gromyko at time and place to be determined.

The "general agreement," as related by Vance at a news conference, involves a three-tier system. One of the principal elements, Vance said, is a three-year protocol that — if completed — would impose limitations on the fast-developing American cruise missile and the Soviet Backfire bomber.

But Vance said the protocol could not stand alone. Its enactment depends on completion of a treaty lasting until 1985, as well as a "statement of conduct" by the two superpowers. Such a statement would be expected to involve a mutual commitment to negotiate still another treaty, SALT III, for further substantial weapons cuts taking effect after 1985.

The cruise missile and the Backfire

bomber have been the key issues blocking negotiations on a new SALT treaty. The agreement on negotiating a protocol to cover the two weapons systems was described as a compromise between the two countries.

Under the negotiating framework, such a protocol would take effect at the same time as a new treaty, SALT II, which would deal with other cutbacks in the two countries' nuclear arsenals.

Gromyko, before flying home to Moscow, said: "There has been some progress on a certain number of questions, but one cannot draw the conclusion that there is already progress on the road to a solution of the main problem."

"From all I can gather," he told reporters, "the United States has not given up its attempts to achieve unilateral advantage, nor has the United States given up its attempts to undermine the security of the Soviet Union. We cannot accept that kind of agreement. Major serious difficulties remain. A great distance still has to be achieved."

On a flight to Mildenhall Air Force Base in England, where Vance's jet was refueled for the trip to Washington, American officials

claimed not to be unsettled by Gromyko's remarks. They said Vance, who held his news conference first, would have said the same things had he known what Gromyko was going to say.

A senior American official who refused to allow use of his name said Vance had, in fact, accomplished more in Geneva than he had expected. He said he assumed Gromyko was referring to the difficulties that both sides acknowledge exist.

Vance himself refused to predict whether a new treaty could be negotiated by October. "I really don't know," he said. "This is a long process. It's one that requires patience. We are going to devote ourselves to carrying through on this."

Vance said the negotiating framework involved a "blend" of two U.S. proposals rejected by Soviet leaders in March and the Soviet position that the only basis for a new SALT agreement is the 1974 Vladivostok agreement. That agreement set strategic arms totals for each nation at 2,400 long-range planes and missiles.

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U.S. military negotiator with the North Koreans, the aide said. "The incident would make it impossible to perform his duties."

Carter had ordered Singlaub home from Korea after the general was quoted in a newspaper interview Thursday as saying that "if we withdraw our ground forces on the schedule suggested it will lead to war."

The Pentagon announcement said Defense Secretary Harold Brown had directed that Singlaub "be ordered to report to the chief of staff of the Army for consideration for another assignment."

Brown said: "Public statements by Gen. Singlaub inconsistent with announced national security policy have made it very difficult for him to carry out the duties of his present assignment in Korea."

"I have, therefore, recommended to the President that Gen. Singlaub be reassigned, and with the President's concurrence, I have directed the secretary of the Army to take action to that effect."

The White House source said that "the President's basic feeling after talking with Secretary Brown and

No dog-eat-dog world for them

By FRED BAYLES

DEERFIELD BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Spot, Danny Boy and 36 other heirs to an oil fortune are growing old gracefully on a 200-acre estate in sunny Florida. They never have to worry about where their next meal or manicure is coming from — but it's a dog's life just the same.

They are elderly members of a vanishing breed of millionaire mutts — the last survivors of 170 dogs who inherited \$4 million from heiress Eleanor Ritchey nine years ago. Estate officials say that sum has grown to \$16 million through investments.

The latest to go was Shakey, a 17-year-old mongrel who died two weeks ago, apparently of old age.

"The will stipulated that the dogs she owned at the time of her death

were to be cared for for 20 years or until they all died," said Lowell C. Mott, a trust officer at the Century National Bank. "At that time, the money reverts to the Scott Small Animal Research Center at Auburn University (in Auburn, Ala.)"

"There was a lot of controversy about dogs receiving so much money. In her line of thinking they were her family, her children," he said.

Each dog has its own enclosure at a spacious kennel in this Atlantic Coast community 10 miles north of Fort Lauderdale. They are fed and groomed by a staff of three workers headed by Warren Williams.

Williams said his wards lead a relatively Spartan life for millionaires, eating a balanced diet of dog meal and water. Mott estimates upkeep on the dogs costs about \$4,800 a month.

"Their maintenance is superior to other dogs," said Mott. "Their toes are clipped regularly and their teeth are cleaned."

Mott said security measures, including a fence around the kennel, were necessary because of "indications in the past that there are some people who will try to kill or kidnap the dogs because they feel the money could be spent on people."

"Some have tried to smuggle their dogs in, hoping they would get better treatment," he said.

Williams said the staff lets the dogs out of their cages a few at a time for exercise, "but if we let too many out, they get into fights. Spot will let you pet him all day, but Danny Boy (an 11-year-old terrier) is the worst. He doesn't like anybody."

Dr. Ivan Frederickson, a Hollywood, Fla., veterinarian who visits the dogs twice a week, said the heirs and heiresses are mostly misfits whom Mrs. Ritchey collected from dog pounds and humane society shelters.

"They were her outlet, she had no real close friends," said Frederickson. "It may have been a little eccentric, but these dogs were her friends, they were loyal to her."

Dr. B. J. Horlein of the Auburn research center said it receives about \$150,000 a year from the Ritchey fund. Most is spent on research of neurological disorders, including epilepsy. The center has also pioneered disc operations for dogs with bad backs, a procedure Horlein said could have human application.



HOW DOES ONE take the tape off an alligator's mouth? Ver-r-ry carefully as a St. Paul, Minn., zookeeper exhibits with his 350-pound "friend" Rusty. The tape held Rusty's jaws together while keepers wrestled him into his new home, an outdoor moat, for the summer. (AP Laserphoto)

Poppy's her well-rounded pride

Poppy loves to be coddled. Her ladylike qualities surely would delight most any admirer of her ancestry, of her lineage, of what she stands for and points to.

And Brenda Connor just loves to coddle Poppy, who's all grown up. Probably, she'll never outgrow being a lady or being loved.

Poppy is quite a gal. Quite a dog. Her stance is that of a darling (and slightly sophisticated) miss who is attending finishing school.

She prances. But she never intends to tease or mislead. Some might say she wags.

She's never overbearing or impolite. Her eyes have a sunset glow about them. But she would dare not beguile friends or foes. Especially a lass like Brenda, who's 17.



Look at Poppy, who's 3, stroll in the "barnyard."
"Mr. Baucum," Brenda asked the learned man she looks to for advice on agricultural matters, "did you see my dog?"
He nods. Yes, he's seen her dog.
"She's so sweet, and she's pretty, too," Brenda said of Poppy, her

pedigreed, certified Brittany spaniel. Poppy is white and reddish-brown and comely.

"Her's a mess. Her is a mess," Brenda says to the wagging gal.

Baucum, who teaches vocational-agricultural courses at Lee High School here, viewed Poppy as more than a creature to be coddled.

"She's too fat for a bird dog," Baucum said. He was obviously in jest. "Ever see a good bird dog that was fat?"

Brenda didn't say much to that remark by the cigar-chomping teacher. Baucum works with Future Farmers of America students.

Just plain "talk" stopped being so idle and turned to sheep.

A herd of sheep, more hungry than (Continued on Page 6A)

WEATHER

Fair today, tonight and Monday. Little change in temperature. High today and Monday upper 80s. Low tonight near 60.

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Andrew Young addresses South African businessmen and offers his views on the market system and its potential in that volatile political situation. Page 7A.

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Big monument soon to mark Cowboy Hall

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A colossal monument will be hoisted upright outside the National Cowboy Hall of Fame here sometime in the next few days.

It depicts one man who took the American West around the world and honors all who dared to seek new lives on the frontier.

The bronze equestrian statue of William Frederick Cody — a scout and showman better known as "Buffalo Bill" — may be the largest free-standing sculpture west of the Mississippi.

"At least I don't know of any larger besides Mt. Rushmore," said Dean Krakel, managing director of the hall. "And I've seen about all of them."

Krakel, along with Oklahoma City sculptor Leonard McMurry, 63, is no stranger to huge monuments. The two teamed earlier to bring the massive "End of the Trail" sculpture to the hall, which is owned by 17 Western states.

The "End of the Trail," by James Fraser, is 18 feet tall and occupies a space of honor at the hall. Described as the Pieta of the American West, the imposing plaster is a monument to both the nobility and tragedy of the American Indian, Krakel says.

The 33-foot tall bronze entitled "Buffalo Bill: The Legend of the Westerner," will be the capstone to the 12-year-old hall's development. It will rise more than four stories atop a natural stone and bronze base.

Encircled by fountains and lighted from below, the rearing horseman with rifle brandished upward will be visible for miles. On a hill, it will tower above U.S. 66, which provided latter day pioneers an easy access to the West.

"He is beckoning — the opening of the west," Krakel says. "Hell, no one had that charisma, that thrill, that dash. He is a universal symbol of the West. He is the idea Europeans still have of the West today."

Krakel conceived the idea of such a statue years ago, he says, but the actual project took form only after he saw a late night rerun of a 1944 film about Buffalo Bill. It starred Joel McCrea, former Cowboy Hall of Fame board director, in the title role.

The statue is actually a likeness of McCrea as the famous westerner. McCrea will be inducted as one of the handful of living honorees of the hall when the statue is formally unveiled June 19.

McMurry, a small man with an easy smile, took on the project without hesitation. "It's just a matter of a little more time and a little more money," he says. "No job is too big."

But the cost of the huge monument was a matter to deal with, Krakel says. After a 30-inch plaster model of the work was displayed, two members of the hall's board of directors agreed to share the cost of the project.

Krakel says that cost has climbed to about \$250,000.

Mrs. Nona Payne of Pampa, Tex., and Jasper Ackerman of Colorado Springs, Colo., agreed four years ago to finance the bulk of the work.

Then, McMurry set out to finish details of the monument, which he said was calculated to "look impressive on the hill and make a nice silhouette in the sky."

An eight-foot plaster casting was enlarged to a full-sized plaster cast — more than three times larger. Then, at a foundry in Italy, the final bronze casting was done.

The 19-ton monument was sliced into five pieces for ship transport. It was unloaded in Houston and trucked to a spot in back of the hall about three weeks ago.

But Krakel says the most difficult portion of the trip may remain. A crane will be brought in to hoist the statue and transport it the several hundred feet to its final destination.

"That is something I really want to see," says McMurry.



DR. NEIL SOLOMON About epilepsy

Dear Dr. Solomon: One of my son's classmates in ninth grade has periodic fits of absent-mindedness. I never thought this was anything unusual in a young boy, but my son now tells me that this boy has some kind of epilepsy. Could this be correct? I want to be careful that my son doesn't say something that isn't true. And I had always thought of epilepsy as sudden, violent fits and convulsions. — Sandra C.

Dear Sandra: There are many kinds of epileptic seizures. One of them is called petit mal (French for "small ailment") or absence (pronounced the French way). This is evidently what your son's classmate has. It involves a sudden loss of consciousness that generally lasts only a few seconds and that may be accompanied by some jerky movements or tics, such as lip smacking. There can be many attacks a day.

Absence and other more serious kinds of epilepsy are brought about by erratic electrical activity in the brain. This can usually be traced to some sort of brain damage resulting from a difficult birth, a very high fever, an accident or some other cause.

About 60 per cent of the people who are epileptics can live normal lives because their seizures are under effective control—either with drugs or through surgical removal of damaged brain tissue. But they do have a difficult time, as there is a lot of unfair discrimination against epileptics in schools, jobs and society generally.

We should all try to understand that, barring special troubles, epileptics are just as intelligent as anyone else and just as capable of learning and working. And your son's classmate can hope for improvement in due course, as (ital) absence (unital) attacks do tend to get shorter once a person has grown up.

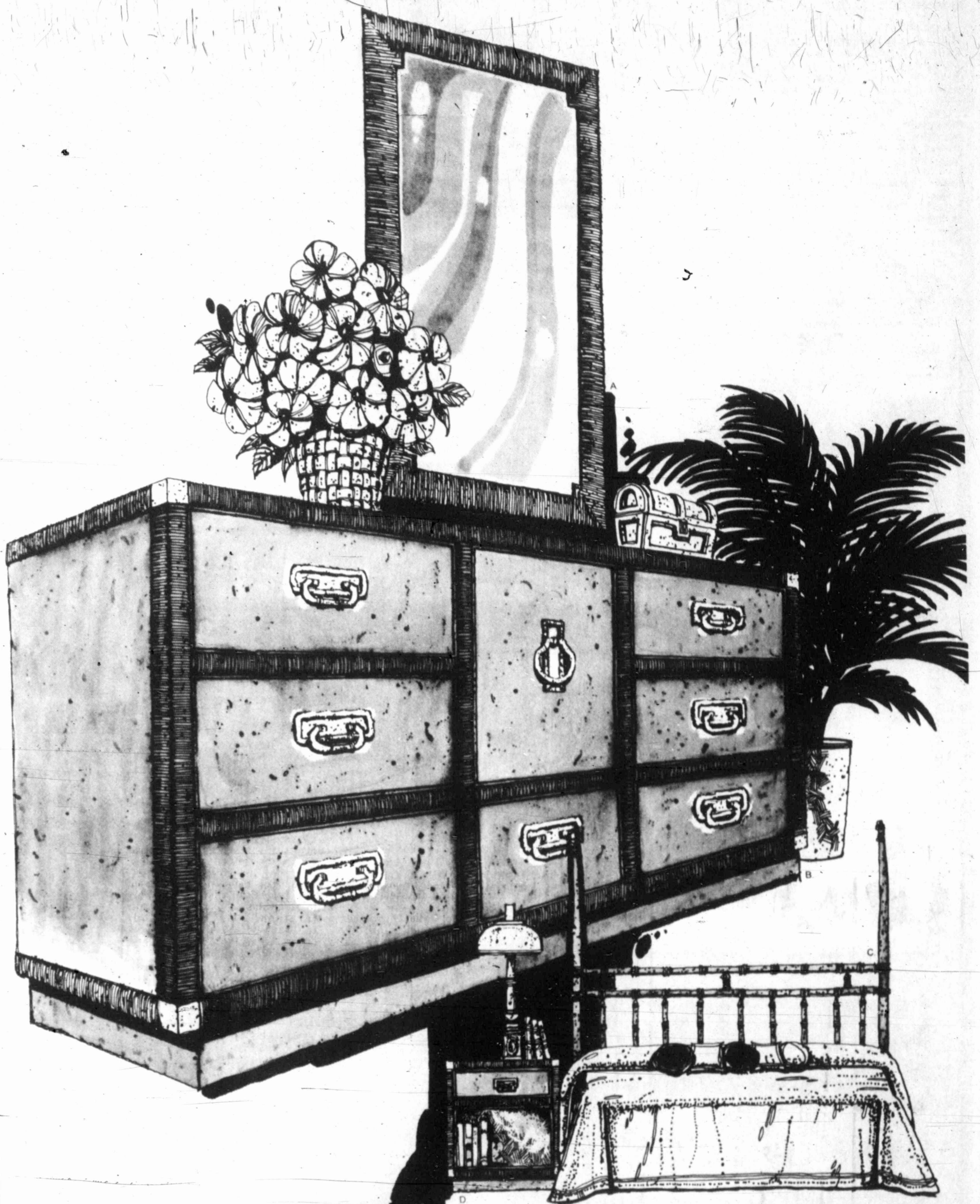
Dear Dr. Solomon: My son has developed a kind of blister on his middle finger, and as far as I can figure it comes from the Frisbee he and all his friends are hipped on right now. Does this happen often or is it simply a fluke? — Edith M.

Dear Edith: Your son will be proud to know that he has "Frisbee Finger," which, according to the New England Journal of Medicine, is on the rise these days. It is caused by the friction of the disc as it is thrown and caught. The cure? No Frisbeeing for a while. I'm sad to say.

Accident prone

CHICAGO (AP) — The largest group of Americans killed in all accident categories — 24,000 in 1976 — were over age 65, according to statistics from the National Safety Council. Of this number, 15,300 were 75 or older.

Nearly 11,000 of the elderly died from falls; 5,700 died in traffic accidents; 1,700 in fires; and nearly 1,100 from suffocation due to ingested objects.



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Bush defends CIA on 'Capital Eye'

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Former director George Bush of the Central Intelligence Agency said Saturday there are more Soviet agents in the United States than ever before.

A reporter asked Bush if the presence of KGB agents is illegal, and Bush replied: "It's not illegal, but they're not sitting around here attending Girl Scout cookie fetes."

"We've got a KGB problem in this country and our counterintelligence hands are tied," he said.

Bush was interviewed on the radio-television program "Capital Eye."

He was asked about a recent comment by former President Richard Nixon that CIA information was — in the interviewer's word — "lousy," and Bush said, "We have the best foreign intelligence service in the world."

"I just disagree with him (Nixon) — and anybody else — in terms of hyper-criticism of the CIA," Bush said. "The propensity in this country to tear down and nit-pick at the CIA I think is wrong. I think we need an intelligence capability second to none. We've got it, and we ought not to always go around acting like it's illegal."

Asked about "dirty tricks," Bush replied, "When you're involved in human intelligence, you're involved in risking your

life to get intelligence that some Iron Curtain country doesn't want you to have, you don't go about it by knocking on the door, saying, 'Please, sir, give us the plans on how to build your Foxbat airplane.'"

"So, do we spy?" Bush asked. "Yes," he answered. "But we do it within the rules set down under the executive order. We do it with congressional oversight. We do it with full knowledge of the proper officials of the U.S. government."

Asked if the CIA had enough civilian "oversight," Bush said he made 51 appearances before congressional committees in nine months. "(I) had oversight all over the place," he said.

Asked about the alleged bribery of King Hussein or Jordan under the "cover support" forwarded by CIA, Bush said: "I see nothing immoral with it, nothing illegal with it. That was reported to the Congress, the committees of Congress. It was, anything of that nature would have been discussed and approved by the operations advisory group — secretary of State, secretary of Defense, head of the National Security Council, head of CIA."

"And that is the way those things work, and sometimes it's better to do a matter in a covert way than it is by advertising it on the front page of some newspaper."

Savings bill receives House OK

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — House members tentatively approved a bill Saturday to set aside a portion of Texas' oil and gas taxes for a state savings account of nearly a half-billion dollars.

A savings account, said Rep. Lee Jackson, R-Dallas, is the only way to avoid the "constant pressure to spend every penny that we have available."

The House also approved, 123-4, a bill providing stiff penalties for anyone selling, distributing or showing movies or photos of persons under 17 engaging in or observing

sexual acts. The bill, said Rep. Ralph Wallace III, D-Houston, "is designed to prevent countless perversions or

Related stories on Page 2E

molestations of the minds and bodies of the youth of our state."

In asking Wallace a question, Rep. Bob McFarland, R-Arlington, referred to him as "Mr. Clean."

Violators could be sentenced to up to 10 years in prison and fined \$5,000.

A final vote on a controversial measure creating a statewide probation system with standards and money flowing from Austin to county courthouses was postponed until Wednesday.

Also postponed — until Tuesday — was another vote on a proposed constitutional amendment to allow electronic banking. A 92-34 vote Friday was eight short of the required two-thirds approval.

Returned to the Senate with an amendment was a bill upgrading the 33 domestic relations courts to "family district courts," meaning they will be subsidized by the state and their judges will come under the generous Texas Judicial Retirement System.

Also sent to the Senate were House bills that would:

— Permit persons to pay \$10 and have removed from their birth certificates indications that they were illegitimate.

— Authorize grape growers to produce wine in dry areas.

— Require school districts to participate in the federal "free or reduced-price breakfast" program if 25 per cent of the children in the district are eligible for the program.

— Put persons under court supervision after a first offense for glue or paint sniffing.

The savings account proposal by Rep. Ron Coleman, D-El Paso, would be established by allocating 20 per cent of oil and gas revenues to a special reserve fund.

The fund would be controlled by the state comptroller, who could invest the money. Interest earned would be deposited in the state's general checking account and could be spent.

Rep. Bill Presnal, D-Bryan, protested that the "state has no business setting aside a savings account." He said money not actually needed to finance state government "should be returned to the people."

Coleman said, however, Texans of the future will ask the legislators of 1977: "You were there. Why didn't you do something, so we wouldn't have this horrendous tax bill in, say, 1997?"

Also tentatively approved was a House bill that would create a \$5 million energy development fund to pay Texas college researchers to find energy sources to replace Texas' dwindling supplies of oil and gas.

House, Senate begin school compromise talks

AUSTIN (AP) — Compromise talks began Saturday on differences in the House and Senate versions of a bill to operate Texas' public schools the next two years.

In a surprise move, House negotiators were bound to seek a statewide property board that would head efforts to determine and equalize property tax values in each school district. Senators voted 16-15 against the proposal on Friday.

"This is the only way we are going to get any accurate figures on property taxes for the next legislative session that we can use to distribute state funds to these school districts," said Rep. Wayne Peveto, D-Orange, originator of the motion.

Rep. Tom Uher, D-Bay City, argued against the motion saying the instruction to conferees would leave the House conferees with "their hands tied behind their back... you need flexibility to negotiate."

An effort to defeat Peveto's motion was defeated 72-61.

The 10 men named to find a compromise to one of this session's toughest issues were: Reps. Tom Massey, D-San Angelo; Jim Kaster, D-El Paso; Jim Nugent, D-Kerrville; Hamp Atkinson, D-New Boston, and DeWitt Hale, D-Corpus Christi, and Sens. Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas; A.M. Aikin, D-Paris; Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena; Grant Jones, D-Abilene, and Max Sherman, D-Amarillo.

The Senate passed Fri-

day night, by 28-3, an \$820 million school financing bill that was a rewritten version of the \$695 million school finance bill passed by the House.

The Senate version included \$335 million in teachers' pay raises while the House passed a separate \$373 million pay bill.

In passage of the Senate bill numerous amendments were made to the original \$820 million package recom-

mended by the Senate Education Committee.

Sen. Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas, committee chairman, said at least four votes were changed to oppose the committee plan by the vigorous lobbying that went on Friday by school administrators and the Texas State Teachers Association.

Mauzy contended the amendments tended to favor richer districts and those that are not making maximum tax effort.

State income figure expected on Monday

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — House and Senate spending bill writers hope Comptroller Bob Bullock will have a pleasant surprise for them Monday morning.

Bullock is due to give the appropriations conference committee a new estimate of state income for the next two years — which the committee hopes will cover a \$15.45 billion compromise bill they approved Friday.

The negotiators cut \$37 million from the bill Friday after they were told it was about \$100 million over present estimates of 1978-79 income. The conferees decided to stop there in hopes that Monday's estimate would be higher than previous.

There have been unofficial reports recently that state tax collections, particularly of the sales tax, are higher than expected.

Should the comptroller's estimate be lower, then the conference committee plans to attach an addendum

to the compromise bill with additional cuts in state agency budgets.

"It is highly probable that we will not need to do any more trimming after we get the revenue estimate," said Sen. A.M. Aikin, D-Paris, head of the Senate group.

The bill approved Friday will be distributed to legislators Monday for consideration later in the week by both houses.

The biggest cut made Friday was \$18.1 million, a 25 per cent cut for utility purchases for agencies of the Mental Health and Mental Retardation and the Health Resources departments, of state colleges and universities including medical schools and the Texas Department of Corrections. Committee staff members said the agencies would still get an increase over the past two years for utilities and if an emergency should arise it could be handled by the next legislature meeting in January 1979.

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Pull-on slacks are easy-care polyester. Pull-on's the fashion basic and ours are fit and flared with stitched creases and no cuffs. Easy-care polyester in basic and fashion colors. Sizes A(8-20) & T(10-20)

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Reg. 2.50. Our tanks are tops in polyester/cotton. Choose bold stripes or bright solids. Sizes S(8), M(10-12), L(14-16), XL(18-20)



20% off Shorts

Sale 1.50

Reg. 1.88. Little boys' frayed bottom-jean shorts. Polyester/cotton. 3-7.

Sale 3.20

Reg. \$4. Little boys' camp short of no-iron polyester/cotton twill. Zip front with half elastic waist, knife clip and more. In basic and fashion shades. 3-7.

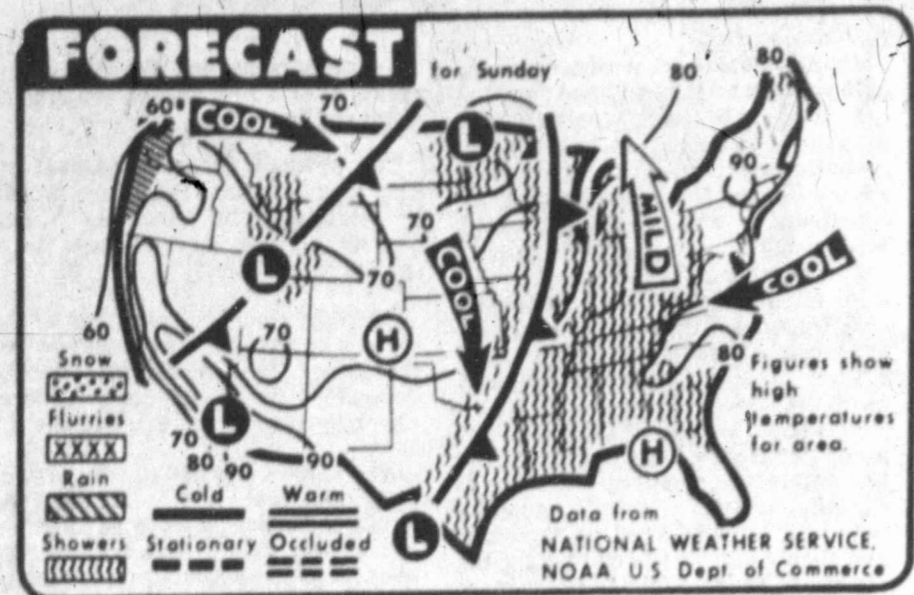


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WEATHER SUMMARY



SHOWERS ARE FORECAST today for most of the Middle West and South, and also portions of the northern Great Plains and Rocky Mountain states.

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Fair today, tonight and Monday.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS: Yesterday's High 84 degrees, Low 61 degrees.

Table with 2 columns: Time (1 p.m., 2 p.m., etc.) and Temperature (75, 77, etc.).

Texas thermometer

Table listing temperatures for various Texas cities like Abilene, Alice, Alpine, Amarillo, Austin, etc.

Extended Texas forecast

WEST TEXAS—Warm Tuesday through Thursday. Scattered thunderstorms Thursday.

Airlines says no to Big Spring

BIG SPRING — Big Spring remains without scheduled airline service after a Chaparral Airlines official announced the airlines is not interested in coming to the city.

Today may be a good day for playing in the sun

Today should be ideal for motoring, boating, flying or for doing just about anything out-of-doors on a relatively hot, sunny day.

The National Weather Service at Midland Air Terminal projected fair skies and temperatures into the upper 80s today and Monday.

A weak front moved into Texas from the west Saturday, showing thunderstorms Thursday.

Marine warnings were hoisted for most of the Upper Coast, with most of the thunderstorms occurring from Palacios to Houston.

Victoria recorded more than an inch and a half of rain Saturday morning.

Skies were clear west of a Wichita Falls-San Angelo line. Winds in the

DEATHS

James Williams of Midland dies

James Edward Williams, about 40, of 2405 E. New York St., died at 7:45 p.m. Friday in a Midland nursing home.

Services are pending at Jackson Funeral Home here.

Williams was a cook. He was born at Knott in Howard County and had lived in Midland for about 25 years.

Survivors include three brothers, Roger Williams of Midland, John D. Williams of Dallas and J. W. Williams of St. Louis, Mo.; four sisters, Gladys Fuller of Midland, Lillie Mae Hickman of Odessa, Billie Williams of Seattle, Wash., and Addie Marie Elias of Denver, Colo.; two step-brothers, Tommy Hutchinson of Big Spring and Jesse Hutchinson of Chicago, Ill., and two step-sisters, Lillie Mae Earl and Luella Ford, both of Los Angeles, Calif.

Midland school board to consider goals list

Midland school trustees are to consider suggested goals for the school district when they meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the school administration building.

The school administration has compiled a list of 10 suggested goals statements, based in part on goals which citizens attending community meetings said are important and in part on state education goals.

Schools superintendent Dr. James H. Mailey said all of the high ranking goals, as determined at the community meetings, are included in the list of 10 statements.

But, he said, the goals also must reflect state goals if the district is to be accredited for state funds.

Other goals listed are having

"alternate programs" for slow learners and gifted students, as well as vocational programs for students who need them, and a pupil-teacher ratio at the level best for learning.

In other business, the board is to consider a revision of the English and language arts curriculum for all grade levels. Mailey said the revisions include more specific goals to give "better guidance to teachers."

The board is scheduled to make a decision on the revisions at its June 14 meeting.

Also on the agenda is a report on progress and organization of the Midland Alliance, the citizens group formed to promote smooth implementation of the desegregation plan.

After the regular meeting, the board will have an informal dinner meeting with the Teacher Communications Committee at 7 p.m. at Bowie Elementary School.

Other business in the regular meeting includes:

— A proposal for student accident insurance rates for 1977-78.

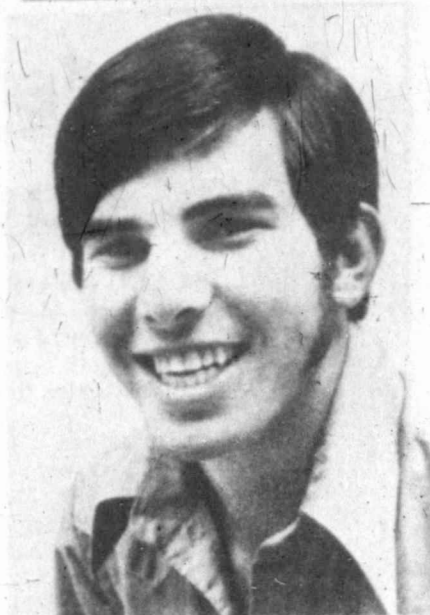
— A report on the special education program.

— Approval of a gift of library carpeting, playground equipment, curtains and flags, valued at \$3,722.

— Consideration of depository bank bids.

— Bids on sanding the gym floor at Austin Freshman School, carpeting for Carver Center and anti-freeze.

— Consideration of property acquisition in executive session.



RECEIVING a \$250 scholarship from the Village Kiwanis Club is Greg Midkiff, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Midkiff of Route 1. The Midland High School senior plans to attend Tarleton State University and major in agricultural education.

Poppy's her main pride

(Continued from Page 1A)

curious, was milling around the barnyard.

The creatures were Suffolk sheep, better known for their mutton than for their wool.

"A lot of people don't like the flavor of lamb," Dewey Baucum said. "I like it myself."

Sort of huddled together in an open space in the barnyard were Brenda's father, Bob Connor, and her brother, Bobby, 12; Baucum's daughter, Denise, 15; Rob Fields, 18, and Poppy. The Suffolk ewes were aloof for awhile.

They all were gathered at the Midland public school's vocational-agricultural grounds just east of the city. School's about out, and most of the FFA barnyard projects were on the wane.

It was Saturday afternoon, and times were slow.

The Connor clan, which drove up in a pickup truck, had dropped by to spread some sand in the corral stall that held Brenda's and Bobby's Charolais-Herford show steers.

Baucum and daughter, also traveling by pickup, breezed by to check on her black Limousin show steer.

Fields, an FFA senior at Lee High, had driven up in his pickup truck to pass the time of day. He had just finished planting some cotton in fields east of Midland.

Baucum had a few more kind words to say about those black-faced and black-legged white sheep. Rather, he was talking about their flesh that he finds savory.

"To me it's tasty meat," he said. "It's just like turnip greens. Some

people don't like turnip greens, but I do."

Inside the yard's storehouse was the resident family of seven cats. The two parents, particularly the lion-like father, B. J., kept watch over things. He's a large Persian, the mother is a tabby-looking alley cat type, and the five kittens are a motley lot. One takes after the old man; it's orange. Another one is black. But three favor the reserved mother, Fred; they're all gray-striped.

The cat family keeps the rat and mice population down at the barn. However, lately the ag folks have been feeding the family more regular cat food than before. Lately, the rodent menu has been scant.

Tito defends Yugoslavia on human rights issue

The Los Angeles Times

BELGRADE — President Josip Broz Tito Saturday defended Yugoslavia as "one of the most open countries in the world" and urged the Carter Administration to exclude his country from its human rights criticism.

Seated next to Vice President Mondale on a richly upholstered couch in Yugoslavia's White Palace, Tito said he was concerned about "a campaign that has been led in some countries about democracy and human rights."

The reference to President Carter's criticism of human rights violations was unmistakable, but Tito did not say that his comments were directed at the United States.

"I consider that no reproach can be addressed to Yugoslavia in this

connection," Tito said. "Yugoslavia is one of the most open countries in the world."

"We could never accept the idea that the democracy is in danger in Yugoslavia because of some measures taken against individuals, just a few people, on the basis of our constitution and law," he said.

U.S. officials in the Mondale party conceded they were somewhat surprised by Tito's defensiveness because the Vice President had not raised the issue of Yugoslavia's treatment of its domestic dissidents during their private talks.

One official agreed with Tito that in comparison to other Eastern European nations — and even some Western European nations — that "this country stands as a very open society."

At least one Yugoslav dissident, Milovan Djilas, has charged that Belgrade is holding 600 "prisoners of conscience." Djilas, a former government official who broke with Tito about 20 years ago, currently is under house arrest.

Tito and Mondale spoke to reporters following private talks that lasted a little more than two hours.

FBI holds man in Midland jail

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The FBI announced here Saturday it had arrested two men in connection with the robbery of the Security National Bank in Kansas City, Kan., by a man who threatened to blow up the facility with a bottle of nitroglycerin.

Paul H. Tilley, 19, was arrested May 20 by the FBI in Odessa, Tex., according to a bureau spokesman. He was being held in the Midland, Tex., city jail on a charge of bank robbery.

The other man, J. D. Clayton, 38, identified as a Kansas City, Kan., cab driver, was arrested in his hometown Saturday by FBI agents on a charge of being an accessory after the fact in the bank robbery. He was being held in the Wyandotte County jail.

Court bill approved by House

AUSTIN — The bill that would elevate the Midland Domestic Relations Court to a full district court with priorities in family matters passed the House of Representatives about 10:30 a.m. Saturday with two amendments, Rep. Tom Craddick said Saturday.

Carver Center budgeting 'awesome responsibility'

The creation of the Carver Center for cultural exchanges in kindergarten through third grade was the product of the court order settling the Midland desegregation case.

Implementing the court's decree — and providing an "exciting place for children to come together" — is the responsibility of Beverly Ininger, newly appointed chairman of the facility.

Previously she taught in a kindergarten-first grade class, where she was leader of the team of teachers.

All public school children in kindergarten to third grade will go to the center for two to four school days during the year.

Mrs. Ininger said the most difficult part of the job of organizing the program for the facility was

budgeting. As a classroom teacher, she had at least some familiarity with scheduling, curriculum development and other aspects of the job.

Budgeting, though, was an "awesome responsibility," particularly since she was not given a maximum budget figure when she started planning, she said.

The supplemental materials budget for the center — those materials which need to be ordered now — is for \$38,500. Other materials for the center will be included in the regular budget for 1977-78, Mrs. Ininger said.

When students come to the center, they will be accompanied by their teachers. These teachers will work with the three teachers and two instructional aides which will be assigned to the center on a full-time basis, Mrs. Ininger said, bringing the

Assault, robbery reported

Midland police Saturday afternoon reported the assault and robbery of a Midland man earlier Saturday.

J. D. McDavid, 47, of 4405 N. Garfield told officers he was walking near the intersection of Marshall Street and Missouri Avenue about 3:45 a.m. Saturday when three men stopped their car and picked him up.

They then fought with McDavid and took his wallet, which contained \$80 in cash, eight credit cards and several checks, police were told.

COMPRESSOR TAKEN

Robert D. Keagle of 2410 Auburn Place reported the theft of an air compressor from his car sometime between 10:30 p.m. Friday and 7 a.m. Saturday.

According to reports, the bolts holding the compressor were removed and the air conditioner hose was cut. The compressor was valued at \$200.

BLUE JEANS, TAPES TAKEN

Kenneth William Morgan of Midkiff reported a burglary of his pickup with four pairs of blue jeans valued at \$48 and 20 tapes valued at \$100 taken. Morgan told police he left his pickup to go into a restaurant at 2501 W. Illinois St. When he returned, the merchandise was gone, according to police.

STORE BURGLARIZED

A burglary of Heath's Furniture Store at 108 N. Main St. netted an AM-FM radio cassette player valued at \$150.

According to reports given police, someone broke a window on the east side of the building and took the radio, which was on the inside edge of the window.

TWO FIRES REPORTED

Units of the Midland Fire Department were called to 1609 Hemlock Ave. about 10:45 a.m. Saturday where a storage shed was burning.

Cause of the fire is unknown and the shed suffered moderate damage, according to reports.

Firemen also responded to a playhouse fire at 1705 S. Marshall about 10:15 a.m. Saturday.

Fireman said they believed the fire was set by children while playing. The fire damaged the playhouse, a fence, electrical lines and telephone lines.

Commissioners to eye budget

Midland County Commissioners will begin studying the proposed 1978 budget during commissioners court starting at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the courthouse.

In addition, they will consider extending the contract with the City of Midland for emergency ambulance service until July 1.

Weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions and temperatures for various cities like Albany, Albuquerque, Amarillo, Anchorage, etc.

Texas area forecast

WEST TEXAS—Fair through Monday. Warmer most sections Sunday. High Sunday 80 north to 100 extreme south.

NORTH TEXAS—Clear to partly cloudy west and central. Considerable cloudiness with widely scattered thunderstorms east through Monday.

SOUTH TEXAS—Continued cloudy with scattered showers and a few thunderstorms through Sunday and through Monday lower coast. Elsewhere partly cloudy through Monday with warm afternoons.

Elsewhere partly cloudy through Monday with warm afternoons. High Sunday and Monday mid 80s to low 90s. Low Sunday night mid 60s to mid 70s.

Snelson voting bill progresses

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The House of Representatives has given final passage to a bill which would revise the state's voter registration system and provide for a purge of names of ineligible voters from the voter rolls.

The House approved the bill, by Midland Sen. W. E. "Pete" Snelson, after adopting an amendment. It will go now to the Senate for concurrence with the House amendments.



LEE HIGH SCHOOL senior Morgan Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Brown of 2610 Fannin Ave., has been named recipient of a \$250 scholarship from the Village Kiwanis Club. Brown plans to attend Texas A&M University and study veterinary science.

Competition winners listed

All-around winners at a recent Tall City Horse Club play day competition were: Tori Harris, Shelly Hodge, Johnnie Casbeer, Dawna Parrot, Bryan Dixon, Pam McCain, Terry Glover, Danny Otwell, and Angie Moonen.

The next play day will be Friday at 7 p.m. at the 4-H arena on East Highway 80. The public is invited.

First place winners for the recent play day were:

Girls six and under—Tori Harris, barrels, flags, novelty; Robyn Jones, poles.

Girls seven through nine—Shelly Hodge, poles, barrels, flags; Sunnie Harris, novelty.

Boys seven through nine—Johnnie Casbeer, barrels, flags; Kevin Dixon, poles; Macky Moonen, novelty.

Girls ten through 12—Dawna Parrot, poles, novelty; Pam Gibbs, barrels; Traci Modge, flags.

Boys ten through 12—Bryan Dixon, poles, barrels; David McCain, flags; Steve Sparan, novelty.

Girls 13 through 15—Pam McCain, poles, flags; Angie Casbeer, barrels, novelty.

Boys 13 through 15—Terry Glover, poles, barrels, flags; David Printz, novelty.

Boys 16 through 19—Danny Otwell, poles, barrels, flags, novelty.

Women 20 and over—Angie Moonen, barrels, flags, novelty. Candy Tolbert, poles.

Mrs. the Jun (Staff P) Dup sch The ann Duplicate E held June Country Clu The tourr American Unit No. 2 Basin Dupli Ken Ston Bridge Le playing dir A. L. Gi tournament Mrs. V. Crites ma committee Mrs. L. Buehler an on the rul while the f up of Jimm Taylor. The trop of Mrs. Ja E. Pricha mittie me E. Myers. Mrs. Gi Do to The installati the Mid Lions Clu 7 p.m. Midland will be function The cl are hea Chapma He sug Robbin Newo Tamers Mrs. C Air New-R DO 50 W C Regul Nm. 5 5.00 Th 5.00

Zairean force recaptures town

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — The government said Saturday a joint Zairean-Moroccan force had recaptured the strategic rail town of Dilolo and attacked the last two villages in rebel hands in what appeared to be a final drive to end the 2½-month-old war in Shaba province.

The government news agency AZAP said about 100 rebels were killed in the attacks on the mission villages of Kapanga and Sandoa. This would make it the bloodiest battle

reported thus far in the conflict. It was not clear, however, whether the villages had been recaptured by the government force, and there was no word on government casualties.

President Mobutu Sese Seko announced the capture of Dilolo, on the Angolan border about 200 miles west of the Shaba copper-mining center of Kolwezi. Dilolo was the first major town overrun by the rebels after they invaded from Angola March 8.

Mobutu did not say whether there

had been any fighting in retaking the town.

Sandoa is about 80 miles north of Dilolo and Kapanga about 70 miles farther north.

The government reports could not be confirmed because foreign reporters have been barred from covering the war firsthand.

In Brussels, Belgium, a spokesman for a group claiming to speak for the rebels said he had not received word that Dilolo was recaptured but that

even if it had been lost, "the struggle will continue."

Mobutu expressed his "pride and great satisfaction for the courage and spirit of sacrifice with which the joint Zaire-Moroccan forces fulfilled their mission in retaking Dilolo."

Some observers said the invaders in Dilolo may simply have returned to Marxist-governed Angola. The rebels, believed to consist mostly of Lunda tribesmen from Shaba, have tended to avoid contact.

Young tells South African businessmen to use market

By SERGE SCHMEMANN

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Ambassador Andrew Young told South African businessmen Saturday they have "no real alternative" but to use the free market system to bring about change in this racially divided country.

In a speech at a dinner with more than 170 predominantly white guests of South African mining magnate Harry Oppenheimer, the black U.S. ambassador to the United Nations expounded on his theme that "the free market system can be the greatest force for constructive change now operating anywhere in the world."

Young arrived here Saturday from Mozambique, where he attended at U.N. conference in support of black liberation struggles in white-governed Rhodesia and South-West Africa.

At that conference, too, he stressed the theme of moderation and the use of economic power as an alternative to war in effecting change in the outposts of white rule in southern Africa.

Tight security surrounded Young's arrival at Jan Smuts airport for the weekend visit, but he made a point of walking over to "greet some of my brothers," a group of two dozen black airport workers in overalls.

As his motorcade left the airport, a group of whites tossed leaflets saying: "Young insulted us — kick him out!" and "Hated Young is our enemy." They ap-

parently were referring to Young's past statements questioning the legitimacy of the white-minority government here.

Earlier this month, South African government officials had balked at allowing Young's unofficial visit here because it had been reported he was considering meeting with black leaders.

In his speech to the businessmen, Young said: "You have no real alternative except to go this route of change through the marketplace."

The audience included some blacks, Asians and "coloreds" — persons of mixed race. A few politicians also attended. Oppenheimer, the host, is a leading white liberal in South Africa.



Mrs. V. V. McGrew, left, and Mrs. B. L. Crites, discuss plans for the June 3-5 Tall City Sectional Duplicate Bridge Tournament. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Duplicate tournament scheduled June 3-5

The annual Tall City Sectional Duplicate Bridge Tournament will be held June 3-5 at Ranchland Hill Country Club.

The tournament is sponsored by the American Contract Bridge League Unit No. 209 and by the Permian Basin Duplicate Club.

Ken Stone of the American Contract Bridge League will serve as the playing director.

A. L. Gifford is chairman of the tournament.

Mrs. V. V. McGrew and Mrs. B. L. Crites make up the partnership committee.

Mrs. L. S. Mitchell, Mrs. G. A. Buehler and Mrs. R. E. Howard are on the rules and ethics committee, while the finance committee is made up of Jimmie Jones and Mrs. H. Ford Taylor.

The trophy committee is composed of Mrs. James N. Allison and Mrs. C. E. Prichard. The hospitality committee members are Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Myers.

Mrs. Gifford and Mrs. Bill Lively

will handle registration for the tournament, and G. A. Buehler and J. L. Ranne are in charge of properties.

Mrs. L. M. Short and Joe Salman make up the publicity committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack LaVigne are co-chairmen of the caddies committee.

The first session of the tournament will be the Unmixed Pairs at 1:30 p.m. June 3.

The Master Pairs, for players with 20 master points or more, will begin at 8 p.m. June 3 as will the Non-Masters Pairs, for players with less than 20 master points.

The June 4 schedule will include the Open Pairs qualifying at 1:30 p.m., the Open Pairs and consolation finals at 7:30 p.m.

Persons who do not play in the qualifying round of the Open Pairs will be allowed to enter the consolation round, Gifford said.

The final event, the two-session Swiss Team competition, will begin at 11 a.m. Sunday. The final round starting time will be announced during the tournament.

Downtown Lions Club to install officers

The annual officer installation banquet of the Midland Downtown Lions Club will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Midland Country Club. It will be a ladies-night function.

The club's new officers are headed by Garland Chapman as president. He succeeds Horace Robb in the office.

New officers of the Lion Tamers Club, headed by Mrs. Carl O. Hyde as

president, also will be installed. Mrs. Lester Van Pelt Jr. is the retiring president. The club is the woman's auxiliary of the Downtown Lions Club.

Delbert Downing of Snyder, formerly of Midland, will be the banquet speaker. He is a former manager of the Midland Chamber of Commerce and is one of the Southwest's best-known and most popular after-dinner speakers. He is an honorary member of the Downtown Lions Club.

Dinner music will be furnished by the Dixieland Combo of the

Senate concurs

AUSTIN — The Senate quickly concurred Friday with House amendments to legislation allowing county residents to decide on a local option basis whether they want experiments in weather modification conducted in their immediate area.

Sen. Kent Hance of Lubbock secured quick final Senate approval to a House amendment made on the legislation earlier this week when it was passed by the House, under the sponsorship of Rep. Jim Rudd of Brownfield.

The legislation, which now goes to Gov. Dolph Briscoe for his signature, also establishes both primary and secondary areas of impact for targeting weather modification programs.

The major opposition to weather modification experiments centers on hail suppression attempts.

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Stock number	BTUH capacity	Regular price	You save	Sale price
81695	29,000	749.00	\$70	\$679
81696	33,000	819.00	\$80	\$739
81697	36,500	889.00	\$90	\$799
81698	42,000	989.00	\$100	\$889
81699	47,000	1094.00	\$105	\$989

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Ask your Sears cooling expert to show you how these Sears High Efficiency central air conditioners can actually save you money on utility bills by using less electricity to cool than our standard models.

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Aluminum turbine attic ventilator

Has no operating costs because it's wind powered to help reduce attic heat load. Has quiet, long-lasting bearings.

Sears price **19⁸⁸**

Big buy, 2-speed table fan

Reg. \$19.99 **17⁹⁹**

Great cooling idea! Oscillating movement. 12 watts. Rotary switch.

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Save \$50 **219⁹⁵**

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3-speed fan. Slim-line case. Takes up little room under dash. Chromed levers.

Save \$30 **8,000 BTUH window air conditioner**

Regular \$299.95 **269⁹⁵**

3 fan speeds

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Stock number	BTUH capacity	Special Purchase price
77085	8000	219.95
77118	11,000	319.95
77145	14,000	299.95
77209	20,000	399.95

Super Thrust feature lets you close off half of directional vents—increases thrust of cold air 94% for greater cooling to distant parts of room.

5,000 BTUH room air conditioner

Installation is simplified because this window air conditioner plugs into a regular 115-volt outlet.

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The end is near

The Texas Legislature is in the process of winding down a session which has been an exceptionally busy one.

And House Speaker Bill Clayton said Friday that every major piece of legislation which was expected to be brought before the legislature has been addressed by the House of Representatives.

This doesn't sound too impressive in itself until one realizes that more than 4,000 pieces of legislation were introduced before the House and Senate during the 65th session.

"While we cannot hope to address every bill introduced," Clayton said, "we have worked very hard to look at substantive issues."

It is noteworthy that the House has taken affirmative action on the pressing issues of school finance, highway funding, property tax reform, medical malpractice, coal slurry pipelines, appropriations for the state for the next two years, and numerous others.

The appropriations bill, for instance, which took eight days of debate time in the House, was

approved at \$15.37 billion. The Senate approved a somewhat larger bill and the two bills now have been reconciled by conference committees of the two houses. The spending bill measure dictates how and on what the state will spend its income over the period 1978-79.

The spending bill, according to the House speaker, is always the most important bill to be considered, but there perhaps are as many as 200 major bills which "we need to pass to make the state more efficient and more productive." All this is in addition to a great number of bills which deal at regional, city or county levels.

Clayton pointed out that although the House cannot control the flow of legislation from the Senate, he said it now appears that "we will be in a position to end this session with a good record on statewide problems."

He also expressed the belief that the record of the session will stand on its own merits. The legislature, incidentally, must complete its business by midnight May 30. The session began on Jan. 11.

Can't be ignored

According to a news release out of Washington, the 25 congressmen now co-sponsoring legislation which would outlaw compulsory unionism in all 50 states got some good news recently from the National Right to Work Committee, which reported that the 19 Right to Work states gained almost a million new manufacturing jobs during the last decade, while the 31 compulsory union states lost almost three-quarters of a million manufacturing jobs.

These are most significant statistics, and they can't be ignored.

A spokesman for the Right to Work Committee said that although the existence of a Right to Work law is only one of many factors in determining where businessmen locate their new plants, it is an important factor.

The new study, compiled from the Department of Labor's Handbook of Labor Statistics, 1976, shows that the states which permit forced unionism had a net

loss of 726,400 manufacturing jobs from 1965 to 1975. During the same period, the Right to Work states had a net gain of 918,600 new manufacturing jobs.

Nationwide, 17 states actually showed a decrease in manufacturing jobs — all of them compulsory union states. New York suffered the greatest loss — 431,000 jobs, followed by Pennsylvania, which lost 153,500.

Of the states showing the largest increases in new manufacturing jobs, four of the top five were Right to Work states — Texas, North Carolina, Florida and Tennessee. The only compulsory unionism state in the top five was California.

Texas, incidentally, led the entire nation, by a wide margin, with a net gain of 226,000 new manufacturing jobs. This is great, and chances are that the Lone Star State will continue to lead the way for sometime to come.

These facts and figures pretty well discredit many of the arguments of union officials.

SOCIAL INSECURITY



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

South African echoes are heard

By JACK ANDERSON and LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — Vice President Walter Mondale has gone abroad to declare American opposition to South Africa's racial discrimination. South Africa cannot count on continued U.S. support, Mondale has insisted, if its four million whites keep denying its 20 million blacks the right to vote, buy land, own factories, or join labor unions.

While Mondale was preparing to talk to South Africa's leaders, however, some of America's largest corporations were quietly helping to water down his efforts. In a recent attempt to improve its image, the Pretoria government publicly endorsed "Six Principles," which include integrated restaurants and workplaces, more blacks in management positions, and improved housing, transportation, schools and health care for blacks. The principles were signed by 12 U.S. corporations with investments in South Africa, including General Motors, IBM, Ford and Union Carbide. But the principles weren't announced until they were cleared by then-Ambassador Roelof Botha, South Africa's man in Washington. At Botha's request, we have learned, some key wording in a summary of the principles was altered.

The supporting statement originally said that South African "laws and customs" should be changed to correct racial inequities. But at a private meeting between

Botha and the corporate officials, the phrase "laws and customs" was replaced by the more nebulous "working conditions."

Our sources quote Botha as saying, "I have real problems with the word 'law.'" Even the original principles were mere window dressing, declares an unpublished report by the American Committee on Africa.

It took 18 months for Rev. Leon Sullivan, the author of the principles, to get the corporations to accept them. Yet Sullivan sits on the General Motors board of directors and owns 100 shares of GM stock. He also receives federal funds for a program to help train black African workers.

Footnote: Sullivan told us he agreed to the wording change because he wanted "the least possible resistance," but insisted that it strengthened the principles. He stressed that he receives no income from the job training program. A South African spokesman said the new wording is insignificant because it leaves the actual principles unchanged.

ANGRY DICTATOR — Gen. Anastasio Somoza, the bemedalled Nicaraguan dictator, is in high dudgeon over the insubordination of a New York congressman.

The naughty legislator who failed to accord Somoza due respect, Rep. Edward Koch, D-N.Y., merely asked him to allow Nicaraguan newspaper publisher Pedro Joaquin Chamorro to testify before Congress.

INSIDE REPORT:

Communists control most French cities

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK



DIEPPE, France — If the Communist party vaults into coalition power with the Socialists in next spring's crucial election for a new French Assembly, a major reason will be the clever — and ruthless — exploitation of its expanding power base in cities such as this Normandy channel port.

Such political exploitation is laying the groundwork for grassroots power where it counts: in patronage; in special interest groups, especially the elderly; in the schools, libraries and cultural centers of the towns and cities under party control. The result is militant regional support for the Communist party's drive toward political power and revolutionary change in France.

The political import of this penetration is disturbing, considering the fact that recent municipal elections put the Communists in control of 70 per cent of all French cities over 30,000 population.

No other party can begin to match the efficiency, dedication, financing and ambitions for power of this nationwide political apparatus. Local administrations like Dieppe's are tools for manipulation by party headquarters in Paris. Mayor Ireneu Borgoio of Dieppe told us he did not join the Communist party until eight years ago — after careers as a teacher and a labor leader in the

Communist dominated CGT union. The political work is ordained from central headquarters and carried out here by an "assistant" to Borgoio who does not even live in Dieppe.

Mayor Borgoio was elected in 1971 when the anti-Communist vote, a clear majority, was split between two moderates. In this spring's municipal elections he was not only easily reelected but, with his "union of the left" ticket, swept in all 27 councilmen (18 Communists and nine Socialists although Socialists outnumber Communist voters).

That sweep barely begins the tale of political clout that operates under the direction of Communist headquarters in Rouen, capital of the Seine-Maritime Department. The source of this political inspiration is the new, austere Communist party headquarters at Place de Colonel Fabian in Paris, which makes the system work in a way that would have gladdened the heart of Mayor Daley.

City contracts for garbage trucks, new buildings, architects' fees, school supplies and virtually everything else the city buys now funnel through Communist-controlled "societies" — in effect, purchasing agents guaranteeing the party fat rake-offs and commissions. These are a major source of the party's extraordinary wealth.

Typical of the party's operations is its control over senior citizens. Soon after it gained power here, it established a new organization called "Union of the Old France." The elderly of Dieppe were propelled into joining the new "Union of the Old" by its total monopoly on financial and fringe benefits available to the elderly from tax-supported city funds.

Thus, such inducements as free transportation to a concert, help in getting to the doctor, community fun-and-games — anything to brighten the life of the elderly — are available only to those who join the "Union of the Old." Naturally, its membership now has outstripped all the previously established senior-citizen organizations.

Although Mayor Borgoio denied it to us, his administration here routinely uses city buses and city financing to transport city workers — overwhelmingly Communist by now — to far-off party rallies and demonstrations.

Perhaps the most forbidding political tool is a central computer purchased two years ago and described to us by one middle-level bureaucrat as a sinister technique "for group manipulation." The computer stores a vast range of knowledge about every inhabitant of Dieppe — and similar computers do the same in every town and city now controlled by the Communist party. This guarantees immediate access to income, occupation, friends, habits, political background and other personal information that in any political crisis could hand the Communist party a critical advantage.

The danger for France is obvious. As one anti-Communist city father here told us: "The Communists are serious and they win the militants. The militants are addicted and therefore they work ferociously hard. There is probably one in every house here, many of them not yet known as Communists."

The danger is well understood here in Dieppe. It is beginning to be understood elsewhere, not just in France but in all Europe.

Mark Russell says

Under David Frost's probing questions, Nixon dropped to his knees and confessed everything.

Frost: "I did it — I made history!" From the control booth the director said, "Ready when you are, David."

What if Merv Griffin had interviewed Nixon?

Nixon: "I gave the order to cover-up from Key Biscayne."

Merv: "Key Biscayne is a beautiful place. I once sang there with the Freddy Martin Band."

by Brickman

IT HAPPENED HERE

Thirty Years Ago (May 22, 1947):

The city council Wednesday approved a general operating budget of \$404,776. The city's valuation is estimated at \$15 million.

Mrs. J. Howard Hodge, a guest, reviewed Russell Janney's "Miracle of the Bells," at the final meeting of the year of the Modern Study Club.

BIBLE VERSE
Children, obey your parents in the Lord: for this is right. — Eph. 6:1

the small society



NICK THIMMESCH

New push being made for national health insurance

WASHINGTON — The controversy over national health insurance has heated up. Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) challenges the Carter White House to push for health reform now, in 1977, and not let it become Mr. Carter's "missing promise."



Nick Timmesch

The President replies, "We can't afford everything," so wait until next year.

Despite Sen. Kennedy's disclaimers, he has clearly drawn a line with the President on the health issue. In his speech to a wildly cheering convention of the United Auto Workers, longtime allies of all the Kennedys, the senator noted Carter Administration proposed reforms and pointedly remarked:

"They have taken this route on the economy and energy. They have taken it on welfare reform and tax reform. And it is time to do the same on health."

Kennedy's urgency is more characteristic of his style than it is movement by the government and Congress on the health question. Interestingly enough, national health insurance was first proposed in the Social Security Act of 1935 but was turned down by President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

President Harry Truman cranked it up as part of his "Fair Deal" in 1948, and two years later the Murray-Wagner-Dingell bill emerged as the predecessor to Sen. Kennedy's current legislation.

The move toward national health insurance, which the American Medical Assn. (AMA) always labeled "socialized medicine," continued in a quiet way for years. Sen. Kennedy began pushing his program eight

years ago, and his most recent submission was "The Health Security Act" of 1977.

His bill and 16 other such comprehensive health measures received new impetus in recent years because of the skyrocketing costs of health care and the increasing number of bankruptcies of state Medicaid programs. All parties agree that the financial aspect of health care is now critical.

The plan sponsored by Kennedy and Rep. James C. Corman (D-Calif.) would run the entire health insurance program through Social Security and would not require deductibles or co-insurance. It would be financed on increased payroll taxes and some general tax revenues. Both the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the Rand Corporation, in separate studies, have raised serious questions about the economical feasibility of the Kennedy-Corman bill, one heavily backed by labor unions.

The AMA launched a new proposal in February which would guarantee health insurance to all citizens and would be implemented by the private sector. Employers would be required (a bit of compulsion here) to pay

about 65 per cent of the cost, the unemployed and certain others would be covered from special funds. There would be minimal involvement of the federal government. In 1962, Sen. Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.) introduced a plan which resembled the new AMA plan, only back in those days the AMA was dead set against it.

There are four other plans drawing attention. One sponsored by Sens. Russell B. Long (D-La.) and Abraham Ribicoff (D-Conn.) would provide coverage for the poor and for people faced with enormous medical bills. These two senators believe that the federal government could never fund or administer a full-scale program of the kind Kennedy wants.

There is still another school of thought about our state of health. Some heretics claim that we need less, not more, health insurance; that we overuse physicians' time and hospital facilities; that we all "doctor" too much. An excellent article in the February, 1977 issue of Fortune makes the case for a return to a freer market in health services.

Then there's Dr. Aaron Wildavsky, a medical philosopher who writes, "More available medical care does not equal better health." Those especially curious are urged to read his article in the winter 1977 issue of Daedalus, the Journal of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. Sample observations:

"Everyone knows that doctors do help. They can mend broken bones, stop infections with drugs, operate successfully on swollen appendices. Inoculations, internal infections and

external repairs are other good reasons for keeping doctors, drugs and hospitals around. More of the same, however, is counterproductive. Nobody needs unnecessary operations; and excessive use of drugs can create dependence or allergic reactions... More money alone cannot cure old complaints...

"Our neurosis consists in knowing what is required for good health (Mother was right: Eat a good breakfast; Sleep eight hours a day; Don't drink; Don't smoke! Keep clean! And don't worry!) but not being willing to do it. Government's ambivalence consists in paying coming and going; once for telling people how to be healthy, and once for paying their bills when they disregard this advice."

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WASHINGTON sports depart think of a r would captu American pe \$120,000 a mi One of the it. What abo and a tortois television be

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Three American pilots retrace Lindbergh's route

PARIS (AP) — American pilots David Gray and Joe Wolf landed their single-engine airplanes within minutes of each other Saturday at Le Bourget Airport after retracing Charles Lindbergh's epic New York-to-Paris flight of 50 years ago.

Gray, 28, of Gloucester, Mass., made the flight from Farmingdale, N.Y., to Paris in exactly 23 hours. Wolf, 34, of Lock Haven, Pa., covered the same route in 22 hours and 31

minutes. Lindbergh's flight took 33½ hours.

Another American in a single-engine plane, Phillip Hardberger of San Antonio, Tex., arrived at the same historic airfield about two hours later, completing a week-long leapfrogging flight from San Antonio in a flying time of 42 hours and 12 minutes.

After stepping down from his turbo-Cherokee Arrow III, Wolf said he had no problems on the transatlantic

flight. "I hope to find a place to get some sleep soon," he said.

But Gray told reporters he almost turned his Piper Cherokee Lance back about 150 miles out at sea from Newfoundland because his engine appeared to be consuming an excessive amount of fuel.

The two men shook hands after landing and, standing by the wing of Gray's plane, sipped champagne from plastic cups.

Hardberger, a 42-year-old trial lawyer, said he had an icing problem between Shannon, Ireland, and Paris, and difficulties with his radio that left him without communications for stretches totaling 2,800 miles. But he added, "I feel pretty good about it."

Gray said he was in radio contact with Wolf about once an hour during the long journey.

"I told him at one point I was ready to turn around," said Gray, who

works for a firm in Lakeland, Fla.

"In fact, I even made a 90-degree turn heading back to Newfoundland because of the engine trouble but he told me to keep at it, to go ahead and work it out. He said go ahead and give it one more try."

Gray said he tinkered with the controls throughout the flight and worked out the problem, landing with about 30 minutes of fuel left. Wolf said he had about 3½ hours of fuel remaining

when he put down at Le Bourget.

Gray said he planned to deliver his plane to a firm in Belgium Monday. Wolf said he would be flying his plane to a firm in Germany in a day or two.

Gray said he has flown the Atlantic run about 65 times and made Pacific crossings about 35 times. But this was his first solo across the Atlantic, he said.

Balie Griffith Firestone

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GRADS GIFT SALE

FOR GRADS

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RQ-304S The Funkyset
 Battery Powered Portable Cassette Recorder. Unique design with sturdy carrying handle. Built-in condenser microphone. Easy-Matic circuitry. Pushbutton operation. Fast forward and rewind. Eject button. 3" dynamic speaker. AC/battery operation with optional AC adaptor RP-66. Comes in red, white or blue. Complete with batteries.

\$24⁸⁸



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Sleek portable cassette recorder. AC/Battery operation. Built-in condenser microphone. Pushbutton controls. Easy-Matic automatically adjusts recording level. Auto-Stop. Fast forward and rewind. Earphone monitor. Solid-state. Complete with batteries and AC cord.

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RS-833S "Double Dynamite"
 AC/Battery Portable Stereo 8-Track Player. Two 3" dynamic speakers. Smooth tape-running mechanism. Automatic or manual program selection. Separate left and right volume controls. Bull's-eye program indicator. Rugged portable design with sturdy carrying handle. Available in red or ivory-white. With AC cord and batteries.

\$39⁹⁵



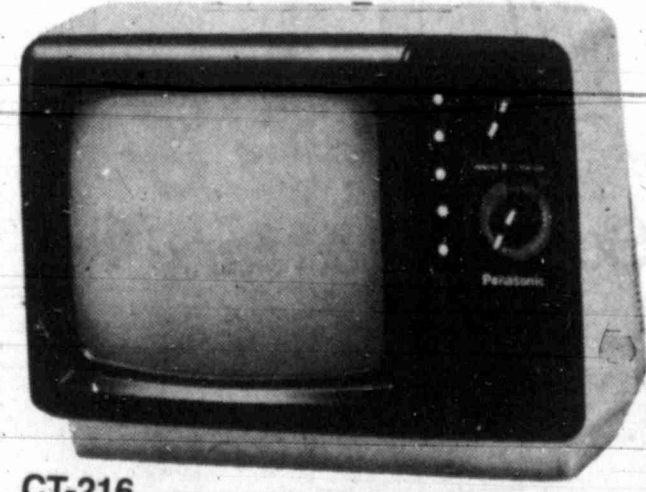
Panasonic RF-546
 AC/Battery Portable FM/AM Radio. Slide-rule tuning dial for easy tuning. Fixed AFC on FM. 3" dynamic speaker. Earphone/external speaker jack. Built-in AC power cord. Solid carrying handle. With batteries and earphone.

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RC-6025
 FM/AM Digital Clock Radio. 24-hour digital timer. 60-minute sleep timer with automatic shut-off. Music or buzzer alarm. Lighted clock face for easy night viewing. Slide-rule dial for easy FM/AM tuning. 3" dynamic speaker. Simulated wood cabinet.

\$29⁸⁸



CT-216

12" diagonal COLOR TV
\$299⁹⁵

Panasonic combines the new 24.5kV 100% solid-state chassis with the Quintrix II in-line picture tube to offer you the very best in color TV picture quality and performance. And there are other great features like Q-Lock II, Panalock automatic fine tuning, and "Quick-On" that brings on your picture and sound in just 5 seconds.



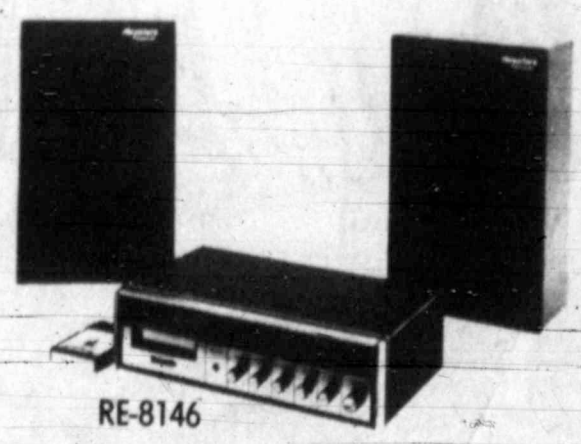
TR-555
 5" Diagonal AC/DC/Battery Portable TV. 100% solid-state IC chassis. 3-way operation: AC, self-contained batteries or car/boat battery. Automatic voltage regulator. VHF/UHF detachable unipotential antenna. VHF/UHF "Click-Stop" tuning. Silver gray molded cabinet with convenient handle. With external AC adaptor, car/boat adaptor cord, batteries and earphone.

\$139⁹⁵

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\$149⁹⁵



RE-8146



Panasonic TR-619
 19" Diagonal 100% Solid-State Portable features a Detachable VHF/UHF Unipotential Dipole Antenna. UHF/VHF "Click-Stop" tuning dials. Low 54W power consumption (oper. max.). Speed-O-Vision. Simulated walnut grain metal cabinet. With earphone.

BLACK AND WHITE
\$149⁹⁵

Balie Griffith Firestone



Fannin students (top photo) tune up; Rusk violinists learn a fingering technique.



Patrick Isom, center, concentrates during an Emerson Parent-Teacher Association program.

String players aren't fretting anymore

Story and Photos
By BRUCE PARTAIN

Hesitantly, like a chorus of thin-voiced women, the soft notes slipped into the air. But the teacher was not impressed.

"Hey, hey!" she cried, stopping the sounds. "Let's try that again, and everybody concentrate and get together!"

The reprimand was off-set by an exaggerated skyward glance, then it was back to business...trying to make

four-stringed violins, violas and cellos produce music instead of cat calls. Karen Walker was molding musicians.

Barely seven months old, the Midland Independent School District's elementary school pilot string program is still confined to 83 fledgling musicians at Emerson, Fannin, Pease and Rusk schools. The program was designed and initiated by M.I.S.D. fine arts coordinator Bill Cormack.

"Midland was the largest city in Texas without an orchestral program, and we decided to do something about it," he recalled.

"Something" was two years of working with the Midland-Odessa Symphony on a music program that would eventually see full orchestras at Lee and Midland High Schools by 1986.

Cormack was treading on a fragile surface of public opinion, since he had just helped bury a string program that had been in Midland since 1963.

According to Cormack, the original program never lived up to its potential. Plagued by apathetic students, community indifference and personnel problems, the program "foundered."

"Most of the kids would drop out by the seventh grade, he said. "We had one teacher who was real bad, with nearly all the kids in his class losing interest."

With the recent past to learn from, Cormack and the symphony representatives approached the school board with a \$15,000, four-school proposal. The board granted approval, and in the fall of 1976 Midland schools again had fiddlers under their roofs.

"We wanted to start slowly, to make sure it worked," said Cormack emphatically. "There were some who wanted it to be in every school in town, but I felt it had to be intensive to grow strongly."

Freshly approved program in his pocket, Cormack searched for a teacher who could handle the projected 100 students and give him a

successful report for the school board in the spring.

He looked to familiar territory, his old home of Amarillo, and persuaded seven-year Amarillo Symphony veteran Karen Walker to take the job.

"He made me an offer I couldn't refuse," smiled the tall musician. As the only teacher in the program, Mrs. Walker was given freedom in deciding how it would be run. First was the question of instruments.

"The school system had a lot of instruments, but they were in horrible shape," she said. "When Bill showed me them and asked how we should use them I suggested not using them at all."

"You see, the first year I taught in Amarillo we provided everything at the school. Instruments, books, even the rosin. And the kids just beat the instruments up. You know, if the student has his parents buying the violin, he isn't going to have little brother banging it around at home."

Parents needn't worry about Junior taking a shine to a \$1,000 bass fiddle, however. "When they get into junior high and are ready for full size cellos and basses, the school system will provide them, just as they do for the concert bands," assured Cormack.

The children are breaking into the performing part of their art early, playing such classics as "Twinkle, twinkle, little star" before P.T.A. meetings, teacher groups, and ladies' luncheons.

"I think having (performing) programs is very important," said Mrs. Walker. "It is something to

culminate all the work...we'd never accomplish some things if we weren't working hard for a program."

And although Deutsche Gramophone hasn't scheduled any recording dates, some mothers at a recent Emerson concert couldn't help shedding a few prideful tears.

"The hardest part is at the very first, when the kids realize 'Hey, this is hard work,'" laughed Mrs. Walker. "And since they haven't had any music theory, it gets kind of tedious. But after about two weeks we get over the hump, everything's o.k., and they can play a song. All they want to do at first is play a song, any song!"

With school nearly over, Mrs. Walker's next step is recruiting for next year. Cormack went before the school board March 23 and four more schools were added to the program, with the original four expanding to both fourth and fifth grades.

When completed, the plan will have five roving teachers covering all 19 elementary schools, with band instructors taking over as orchestra leaders in junior highs, freshman schools and high schools.

Which four schools will be added next fall won't be determined until realignments due to the integration clustering are considered. (Each of the original schools will be in a different cluster.)

Cormack calculates a 25 to 30 percent retention rate, with 120 fourth grade students needed to eventually have one 40-piece senior high orchestra.

"They drop out for various

reasons...they move, change to the band, play football or just lose interest."

And how does one talk a nine-year-old boy into laying down bat and glove for bow and fiddle?

"The main thing is to keep encouraging them," she said. "The symphony has really helped. They asked me to play a solo during the Children's Symphony and the kids really ate it up, you know, 'Wow, there's my teacher!'"

"And they gave the kids free tickets to the Daniel Heifeg concert. I tell the little boys to think about Heifeg when they get discouraged."

Mrs. Walker expects next year's turnout to be "fantastic." Another teacher has been hired and Karen shouldn't run into as many skeptical parents recalling the dusty violin Sis abandoned in the attic.

"I'm planning a summer program, something like every other day in July for an hour," she said.

She sees a rosy future for Midland's string program. "The people here really appreciate music. They've got the money and the interest to buy their kids' instruments, and that's important."

Disregarding the "90-mile-an-hour speed runs" between the cross-town schools, Mrs. Walker is "loving Midland."

"I really enjoy what I do...and the music, it makes the kids feel special. I kind of play with their egos, telling them that they're special and not one of the crowd anymore," she admitted.

They really eat that up, too.



Karen Walker



Emerson fourth-grader Steven Tsai makes final chin adjustments before a concert.



Jeanne Pare raises her hand, and her bow.

Park offers adventure, sanctuary

Elizabeth Speed, Wells wed in city ceremony

The First Christian Church was the setting for the marriage at 8 p.m. Saturday of Elizabeth Ann Speed and John Russell Wells. Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Speed of 2304 Stutz Place are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon E. Wells of San Angelo. The couple will reside at 1512 Kenwood St. in San Angelo. Mr. Speed presented his daughter in marriage at the double ring ceremony. Steve Spain was the organist, and George DeHart was soloist. The bride wore a formal gown in traditional styling of white silk chiffon with Alencon lace and bridal pearls. The fitted Empire bodice was overlaid with lace. The bell-shaped skirt ended in a chapel train. Her cathedral veil of silk illusion was held by a Juliet cap of matching lace and bridal pearls. She carried yellow Attending the bride were Nancy Self of Midland, Julie Cornell of Dallas, Ann Wells of San Angelo, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Danny Smith of Arlington, cousin of the bride. The flower girls were nieces of the bride, Courtney Ann Speed and Allison Jane Speed of Houston. Jeffrey Joe Speed of Fort Worth, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer. Mary Margaret Speed of Houston, niece of the bride, was junior bridesmaid. Joe Allen Young of San Angelo was the best man. The groomsmen were Robert Speed of Houston and Joe Speed of Fort Worth, brothers of the bride, and Roy Young of San Angelo. Ushers were David Dacy of Austin, Charles House and Bob King. The reception was held in Ranchland Hill Country Club.



Mrs. John Russell Wells



Mrs. K. Paul Holt

Midland couple wed

K. Paul Holt, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Holt of Atlanta, married Linda Gail Heath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Heath of 2603 Cimmarron St., in a double ring ceremony at 8 p.m. Saturday in the chapel of First Baptist Church. Dr. Daniel Vestal officiated. The organist was Mrs. Lloyd Morton, and the soloist was M. K. Holt. Mrs. Fred B. Crigler Jr. of Landing, N.J., was the matron of honor, and Joyce Walker was bridesmaid. James Heath was the ring bearer. The best man was Steve Baker of Beaumont. Alex Holt of Atlanta was groomsmen, and Ed Heath of Austin, Joe Don Heath and Dennis Heath were ushers. The father of the bride presented her in marriage. She wore an ivory Victorian-styled gown with an Empire waistline. The tucked bodice featured an antique lace yoke edged with a lace ruffle. The Gibson Girl sleeves were accented with tucks and had deep lace cuffs. Her antique lace hooded cape which swept to a chapel train was finished with a band of matching lace. She carried a bouquet of Sonia roses with ivory streamers.

James Lacy Jr. marries Miss Fleming of Lorenzo

LORENZO—Christy Dianne Fleming of Lorenzo and James Wright Lacy Jr. of Midland were married at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the First United Methodist Church here with Rev. Don L. Lacy, the bridegroom's uncle of Trinity Baptist Church in Pittsburgh, Kan., officiating at the double ring rites. The couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fleming of Lorenzo and Mr. and Mrs. James W. Lacy of No. 6 Greenwich Drive in Midland. Wedding music was provided by Doris Bruce, organist, and Rhonda Jo Lacy, the bridegroom's sister. The bride's attendants were Mrs. Mike Green of Amarillo, the bride's sister; Debra Fleming of Lubbock, the bride's sister; Rhonda Jo Lacy of Midland, the bridegroom's sister; Cindy Williams of Dalou; Candace McGee of Lorenzo and Susan Hickerson of El Paso. Flower girls were Tammy Green and Terry Green, the bride's nieces of Amarillo.



Mrs. James Wright Lacy Jr.

Attendants to the bridegroom were Judson C. Williams of Lubbock; Mike Sledge and Jim Sledge of Odessa, the bridegroom's cousins; Tom Magee of Midland; Mike Fleming of Houston and Steve Schulz of Lubbock, Ringbearer was Donnie Lacy of Pittsburg, Kan. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown of white organza designed with a deep scoope Queen Anne neckline edged in scalloped Venise lace. The Empire bodice had bands of Venise lace accenting it and the cap sleeves also were edged in the lace. The A-line skirt was accented with vertical bands of scalloped Venise lace and flowed into a chapel length train in the back. Her headpiece was a Juliet cap of matching Venise lace trimmed with seed pearls with the two-tiered illusion veil with lace trim attached to it. A reception was held in the church parlor. After a trip to Honolulu, Oahu and Lahaina, Maui in Hawaii the couple will reside at Apt. 1009, 2715 3rd St. in Lubbock. The bridegroom's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner in the Lubbock Club.

Shower honors city girl

Barbara Martin, bride-elect of Bruce Sharp, was honored with a miscellaneous shower in Midessa Heights Baptist Church Fellowship Hall. Hostesses were Mrs. Roy Scheets, Mrs. Mike Story, Mrs. Wilburn Box, Mrs. Olivia Hogue, Mrs. Dick Atchley, Mrs. Jim Yardley, Mrs. J. W. Brantley and Mrs. Danny Eudaily.

The Gazette 3207 S.W. Wesley. Jog into summer. In our poppy shirt from southern, and more white as striped as red as navy with new B. watch T. tips. Siped 3.15. Cotton B. poly. at stock for easy care.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS Church women plan lunch

EPISCOPAL CHURCH WOMEN luncheon in the Parish Hall. The Women of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity will meet Tuesday for a meeting and luncheon. There will be a board meeting at 10 a.m. in the Parish Hall and a program at 11 a.m. in the church.

ZETA TAU ALPHA ALUMNAE The Zeta Tau Alpha Alumnae Association will have a spring luncheon at 11 a.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Charles F. Kalteyer, 1501 N. Garfield St.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA ALUMNAE CLUB The Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae Club will meet at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. James H. Isbell, 2505 Meta Place. The meeting will be a salad luncheon honoring new Theta actives and their mothers. New Thetas wishing to attend should contact Mrs. Alan Spinks, 694-5983.

The program of religious music will be presented by Mrs. George Harley, soprano, assisted by Mrs. Robert Scott, organist; Mrs. Lloyd Haseltine, violinist, and Mrs. Robert Thomas, soprano.

They will present the following selections: "Alleluia" by Mozart, "O Devine Redeemer" by Gounod, "I Waited for the Lord" by Mendelssohn, "Sheep May Safely Graze" by Bach, Bring Back the Springtime by Kaiser and "Shall We Gather at the River."

After the program, there will be a salad

The Wine Cellar by Sam Day. Although most Rhine wines use the same variety of grape, their taste can be vastly different. Both mild and powerful wines use the same grape. There is a way of telling the difference though. Most Rhine wines are grown in three different areas, and the wines from each area have a distinct taste all their own...

Members and alumnae new to the area may make reservations by dialing 683-1511.

WINE WISDOM: Generally speaking, wine is not paired with soups.

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IMPORTANT INFORMATION ABOUT HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE. Treating high blood pressure takes more than one person. It is a combination of the patient, the physician and the pharmacist. 1. If you don't know whether you have high blood pressure, ask your doctor to check your pressure... 2. If you have high blood pressure, follow your doctor's instructions about taking medicine, diet... 3. When your physician prescribes medications, keep taking them... 4. Cooperate with the health team of physician and pharmacist. Furr's PHARMACY. Charge Your Prescription with BankAmericard, Master Charge. MIDLAND: N. Big Spring & Scharbauer Dr. 682-3797 Midkiff & Cuthbert - 697-4141.

Bartimus, Oglesby wed

Glenda Christine Bartimus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emery L. Bartimus of 1509 N. Garfield St., and Willis Calvin Oglesby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis C. Oglesby of Midland, were married at 8 p.m. Friday in the Golf Course Road Church of Christ.

Bert Mercer performed the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Sharon Pearson of Odessa, sister of the bride, was the

matron of honor, and Charlotte Morris and Charlotte Snower were bridesmaids. The flower girls were Sondra Pearson, Tiffany Offield and Cindy Offield. Phil Pearson of Odessa was the ring bearer.

The best man was J. C. Bartimus, brother of the bride. Wesley Martin and Bobby Joe Snower were groomsmen. James Johnson and Glenn Cox were ushers. The candle lighter was Russell

Oglesby.

Music was provided by a choral group of the North A and Tennessee Streets Church of Christ under the direction of Clinton Davis.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of white silk organza with a fitted Empire bodice enhanced with pearls and hand-clipped Chantilly lace overlay. A wide border of lace encircled the A-line skirt which ended in a chapel train. A lace profile headpiece held her chapel-length veil of silk illusion. She carried a bouquet of daisies and baby's breath.

The reception was held in the church parlor. After a wedding trip, the couple will reside in Odessa.



Mrs. Willis Calvin Oglesby

Sundy, Franklin exchange vows



Mrs. Dennis Lynn Franklin

Carolyn Sue Sundy of Midland and Dennis Lynn Franklin of Lubbock were married at 10 a.m. Saturday in the home of the bride's parents, 3216 Apperson St., with Rev. Bill Cathy of Fannin Terrace Baptist Church officiating at the double ring rites.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Clark F. Sundy of 3216 Apperson St. and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon D. Franklin of Crane.

When presented in marriage by her parents the bride wore a formal gown of white organza over taffeta designed with a high neckline and trimmed with pearls and lace. Her organza veil was edged in lace and attached to a headpiece trimmed with pearls.

The bride's attendants were Mrs. Mike Helms of Midland, the bridegroom's sister, and Betty Sundy of Midland, the bride's sister.

Attendants to the and Paul Stiles of Lamapas. A reception was held in the home after the wedding. After a trip to New Mexico, the couple will reside at Lubbock.

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Regina Letz, Richard Hamm recite wedding vows in Dallas

DALLAS — Lovers Lane United Methodist Church was the setting for the marriage at 4 p.m. Saturday of Regina Faye Letz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Letz of Old Glory, and Richard Berry Hamm Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Hamm of Midland.

Honor attendant for the bride was Jacqueline Albright of Houston. The father of the bridegroom was the best man. The ushers were Fred Hamm of Austin and Matthew Hamm, brothers of the bridegroom.

Mr. Letz presented his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown made by her mother of pale yellow satin polyester styled with an Empire waistline and stand-up collar. The deep cuffs of the sleeves were closed with pearl buttons. She carried a

bouquet of yellow and white roses.

A reception was held in the church.

After a trip to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, the couple will reside at 3518 Purington St. in Fort Worth.

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Dr. Tom Shipp officiated the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Clarece Candamio was the

Looper marries Cone in evening ceremony

Martha Jane Looper and Charles Lee Cone of 4405 N. Garfield were married at 8 p.m. Saturday in a double ring ceremony in the bridegroom's home with Winston Bell officiating.

Parents of the couple are Frances Looper of 2302 Sinclair St. and Robert William Cone of Route 2.

The bride's attendants were Melissa Looper and Nancy Cone, both of Midland.

Attendants to the bridegroom were Bobby Cone and Martin Looper, both of Midland.

The bride, given in marriage by Martin Looper, wore a floor-length gown of cream voile designed with a high neckline and long sleeves.

A reception followed the ceremony in the bridegroom's home.

The couple will reside at 1710 N. A St. Apt. 28.

Texas women to mark international decade

AUSTIN—The Texas Women's Meeting celebrating the International Women's Decade, 1975-1985 will be June 24-26 at The University of Texas-Austin. Similar meetings are being held in other states this summer in preparation for the National Women's Conference in Houston Nov. 18-21.

The meetings were organized by Congress in Public Law 94-167 as a follow-up to International Women's Year (IWY) activities in 1975.

The purpose of the

making their fullest contributions. Registration materials and information may be obtained from Barbara Langham, executive director, Texas IWY Committee, Federal Building G-161, 300 E. 8th St., Austin, 787701.

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The Sun Shines on Bowie



Joanie South sits beside the wall mural in Bowie Elementary School's cafeteria which follows her theme, "The Sun Shines on Bowie." (Staff Photos by Charles McCain)

Sun shines in Bowie's school cafeteria

"The Sun Shines on Bowie" wall mural was unveiled when the Bowie Elementary Parent-Teacher Association met in the school cafeteria for the final year's meeting.

Theme for the mural came from Joanie South, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. South, who won the sixth grade contest in September with her idea.

The special projects committee of the PTA took her theme and worked around it in decorating the cafeteria. Marilyn Todd, a Bowie mother and artist, created the mural and coordinated the efforts of those who worked with her. The brick walls were painted white and Mrs. Todd used the flowers to carry out the school theme.

The banner with the slogan was made by PTA member Nell Furguson, and Frank Marlow, Bowie principal, did the wall graphics.

Another wall of the cafeteria was created to be a picture gallery. Included in the gallery are a drawing of the school mascot, the school song written by Susan Griffith and a photograph of James Bowie.

Special gift to the picture gallery is a Bicentennial flag given by Brownie Troops 332 and 45 with Kelly Dodson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James "Doc" Dodson doing the presentation.

Officers were installed after the presentations. New officers are Mrs. Hampton Hodges, president;

Mrs. Dodson, first vice president; Mrs. James Alsop, second vice president; Mrs. Douglas Buries, secretary, and Mrs. Ted Triplett, treasurer.

A gift was presented Mrs. Bart Hotchkiss, outgoing president, for her PTA work.

The PTA reported a fence had been added to the playground on N. A St. and was a contribution from the PTA.

The program, given by first grade students, was a demonstration on motor development coordinated by Jean Butler.

CLUB NEWS ROUNDUP

Pastor reviews first town meeting

MIDLAND B&PW CLUB
Dr. Bob Stalcup, pastor of Christ Presbyterian Church, and also coordinator for the Midland Town Meeting, was the speaker for the Midland Business and Professional Women's Club in the Midland Woman's Club.

Dr. Stalcup reviewed activities of the first Midland Town Meeting. He said he hoped neighborhood-type town meetings will be held in sections of Midland.

Doug and Phyllis

Brown and Linda Pruitt entertained with a musical program, "Heritage of American Music."

CULINARY ARTS GROUP

The Culinary Arts Group of the Midland Branch of the American Association of University Women met in the home

of Mrs. Geneva Ashton, 2004 Princeton St. for a covered dish luncheon. Mrs. Ashton will be chairman of the group for the coming year. Mrs. Velma Gist was a guest.

OLDTIMERS BRIDGE CLUB

The Oldtimers Bridge Club met in Ranchland Hill Country Club.

Winners were Louise Morris, first; Inez Jeffries, second, and Helen Hewes, special.

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Carol Corbin

Midland women attend state DRT convention

Mrs. John P. McKinley and Mrs. Max Perry of Midland attended the convention of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas in Dallas.

Mrs. McKinley, chairman of the state nominating committee, made her report.

Mrs. Eugene M. Addison of Huntsville was elected president.

The hostess chapters presented a tour of Old City Park. Two antebellum mansions now in the park include the Millermore, which until 1971 was the sole structure in City Park. Other structures now have been added, including the Brent Place, dated 1876; the old Dallas Depot, the Gano House, General Store, Drum-

mer's Hotel, Doctor's Office and the Bandstand. The Dallas County Historical Society has been the main group in the large-scale restoration.

The Aaron Estes Chapter of Midland won all four awards offered by the state association. These include the attendance award, president general's award for recognition of a monetary contribution to the president general's project, achievement award and the Texas History Award. The history merit is given in recognition of published or manuscript historical articles or books on Texas or its residents by a member covering subjects prior to 1900.

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Jeanne Rooker becomes bride

Jeanne Marie Rooker was married to Craig Manuagh in a double ring ceremony held at 6 p.m. Saturday in St. Ann's Catholic Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Marlyn C. Rooker of 1501 W. Storey St. and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Manuagh of 3101 Haynes St.

The Rev. Ed Vrazel of St. Ann's and the Rev. Steve Edwards of First Christian Church officiated.

The maid of honor was Karen Rooker, sister of the bride. The bridesmaids were Brenda Manuagh, sister of the bridegroom, and Beverly Carter. Mrs. Wayne Block of Austin and Mrs. Jim Gravelly of Lubbock were bridesmaids.

Mark Ochs of Lubbock was the best man. Groomsman were Greg Thagar,

Steve Whiteside and David Rooker, brother of the bride, of Midland and Wally Manuagh of Dallas, brother of the bridegroom.

Joe Ince of Gonzales, Tom Ochs and Chris Rooker, brother of the bride, were the ushers.

Organist for the ceremony was Mrs. Bertha Johnson. Guitarist and vocalists were Mr. and Mrs. Ty Morris.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a traditional gown of white Quiana knit and Venise lace with fitted bodice and scooped neckline. The sheer yoke and sheer inserts on the sleeves were trimmed in lace. The A-line skirt, accented by lace, swept to a chapel train. Her veil was elbow length trimmed in lace

with a mantilla of silk illusion held by a Juliet cap.

She carried a bouquet of stephanotis, white Butterfly roses and gypsophila.

A reception was held in the Midland Hilton before the couple left on a trip to San Francisco, Calif., and Hawaii.

Out-of-city guests for the wedding included Mrs. August Bus of Ennis, grandmother of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Rhine of Checotah, Okla., grandparents of the bridegroom.

The rehearsal dinner was given by the bridegroom's parents in the Garden Room of Midland Country Club, and the bridesmaids' luncheon was held at Los Patios Restaurant.



Mrs. Craig Manuagh

New study indicates hormonal tests risky

The Washington Post — A year — 2 to 3 per cent of the total who become pregnant — take hormonal tests. The state accounts for about 10 per cent of the nation's births, but Janerich said he does not know how many women outside of New York take the tests.

The exposure to heart disease and birth defects the tests create is "needless" because harmless urine and blood samples can be made.

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The exposure to heart disease and birth defects the tests create is "needless" because harmless urine and blood samples can be made.

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NEEDLEPLAY Scrim embroidery described

By ERICA WILSON
DEAR ERICA: Would you please explain to me just what "scrim" embroidery is? I have recently purchased an authentic Romanian blouse pattern which calls for this particular type of embroidery in applying the necessary decorations—Martha Blom, Staten Island, N.Y.

DEAR MARTHA: "Scrim" is a coarse-weave muslin often slightly stiffened and of sufficiently even weave to baste on top of a sheer fabric such as organdy and to use for counting out geometric cross stitch borders. You work

through the two layers of fabric, then ravel away the scrim and no one knows how you worked so evenly!

Scrim is also transparent, so it's useful for tracing patterns, applying them to fabric, then cutting or raveling away the surplus scrim around the edges of the embroidery. However, we now live in the great age of man-made fibers and fabrics, so for this I prefer Stitchwitchery. It's a gauze-like fabric, almost like paper, and it tears away in your hand once you've done your stitching and no longer need its services.

DEAR ERICA: I'm trying to find a pattern for a man's sweater. I'm looking for a design of a gun or pistol—Irene Mehawk, Washington, N.J.

DEAR IRENE: As far as design goes, I think you'll have some success if you look through some gun magazines. Those publications especially for antique gun buffs will surely turn up an intriguing candidate for your man's sweater. It would look great in cross stitch; just get some graph paper exactly the same size as your sweater stitches, have the gun design photostatically enlarged and trace the outline onto the graph paper. Get four or five colored crayons so that you can fill in the shading very simply in blocks of color, then count out each stitch on the sweater, following the graph.

But beware! Start in the center of the design and the center of the sweater; otherwise the barrel of the gun may end up under the armpit!

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Church milestone
CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Joyce Lappin, Louisville, Ohio, was honored recently as the seven millionth person to attend the Bible school of the First Christian Church here since 1903, when the 130-year-old congregation started keeping attendance records.

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Couples announce wedding plans for summer

MITCHELL-FLOYD

Carla Elizabeth Mitchell and Willard Earle Floyd plan to be married at 8 p.m. June 24 in Antioch Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mrs. Lorene Mitchell of 1713 Morgan Way and Mr. and Mrs. Billy J. Allen of 1623 E. Magnolia St.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Lee High

School, where she was a member of Vocational Office Education, Rebellettes and National Honor Society. She is a secretary for C. A. Gray. Her fiancé also is a graduate of LHS, where he played varsity basketball, and is a lineman for Rich Air Co.

LUTHER-JOLLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Luther of 2800 Stutz Drive

announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Corinne, to Michael Reid Jolley of Odessa, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Jolley of Monahans.

The wedding is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. July 22 in St. Luke's United Methodist Church. The bride-elect is a student at Odessa Nursing School and she is employed by Skibells in Midland.

Her fiancé, a graduate

of Monahans High School, is employed by Furr's Supermarket in Odessa.

SCROGGIN-O'BRIEN

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Scroggin of 3702 Gulf St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Beth Ann, to Ronald Edward O'Brien, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. O'Brien of 3201 W. Shandon St.

The couple will be married at 7 p.m. June 17 in Calvary Assembly of

God. The bride-elect is an elementary education major at Texas Tech University.

DAVIS-BAUCHMAN

J. C. Davis Jr. of Midland and Mrs. Dorothy Hale Davis of Austin announce the engagement of their daughter, Debbie, to John Allen Bauchman Jr. of Seguin, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Allen Bauchman of Seguin.

The couple will be married at 8 p.m. July 23 in Green Pastures in Austin. The bride-elect received a bachelor of science degree in elementary education from the University of Texas-Austin. She is a teacher in the Austin Independent School District.

Her fiancé received an associate degree in applied science from Southwest Texas Junior College and attended Southwest Texas State University. He is in the cattle business with Bauchman Horse Farm.

M CARTHUR - SKIDMORE

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd M. McArthur of 1110 Mogford St. announce the

engagement of their daughter, Melissa Jo of 4000 W. Illinois, to Scott Anthony Skidmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Skidmore of 3407 Boyd St.

The couple will be married at 6 p.m. Aug. 13 in St. Ann's Catholic Church.

The bride-elect attended Midland Commercial College and is employed as retail credit manager for Borden Inc. Her fiancé received a bachelor of science degree in mathematics from Angelo State University, and he is employed by Geophysical Services Inc., as a seismologist. He is a member of Alpha Kappa Lambda Alumnae, Permian Basin Geophysical Society and Midland Bowling Association.

FISHER-MALONE

Mrs. W. S. Terry Fisher of 2502 Frontier St. announces the engagement of her daughter, Johanna McClellan, to Robert William Malone. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Malone of 2512 Frontier St.

The wedding ceremony will take place at 7:30 p.m. July 23 in First Christian Church. Miss Fisher attends Midland College. Her fiancé, who is employed by Malone Office Supply, also is a student at MC.



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<h3>FAMOUS NAME LADIES SHOES</h3> <p>Regular to \$30.00</p> <p>14⁹⁰</p> <p>One group of famous name ladies shoes in dressy and casual styles. Bags to match many styles at same low price.</p>	<h3>FAMOUS NAME LADIES SHOES</h3> <p>Regular to \$32.00</p> <p>15⁰⁰</p> <p>One group of very famous brands. Latest styles, but broken sizes. Check. Yours could be available at a great savings.</p>

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Bombeck explains plant life insurance to readers

By ERMA BOMBECK

So many of you were kind enough to write me notes following the March 23 death of my Boston fern which set me back 23 bucks, but then what is money at a time like that? A florist in Charlotte, North Carolina, not only sent me an official death certificate, but a Plant Life Insurance Policy created by Craig Beasley. Knowing how many of you feel about your plants out there, I thought perhaps you would want to insure them. This is how it works.

In case of death, the plant will be replaced by a similar plant of equal value providing you can offer proof of death. To qualify, the plant must be void of life at the time it is examined with no reasonable chance of recovery.

Suicide Clause: If the plant shall die by suicide, while sane or insane, the company's total liability under the policy shall be limited to the payment of a sum equal to 5 per cent of the plant's original retail or purchase value.

Murder: If death of the insured plant occurs due to abuse or wounds inflicted upon it, or willful destruction, the company shall not be liable.

Accidental Death: If applicable, death benefits will be paid in addition to any other amounts payable under the policy.

Definitions of Accidental Death:

1. Car accident in which the insured plant is driving.
2. Plane, train, or bus crash in which ticket was purchased for plant.
3. Act of being a pedestrian and accidentally being hit by car, train, or bus while walking along side of street or crossing street or railroad.
4. Swimming accident while insured plant is

AT WIT'S END

wearing swim suit. 5. Stampede of wild rabbits in the home of the insured plant. Accidental death benefits will not be paid for any other accident, act of God, act of war, or suicide. Frankly, I think the Law's Tongue on the back policies are a wonderful idea. Plants have been independent too long. They're always whining around for more light, more water, more fertilizer, a new pot, a trellis, more mist... it's always something. I have a Mother-in-Law's Tongue on the back of the commode that you

can't kill and can't show. It's miserable. Just sits there with a case of terminal dust and stares at you.

I got some insurance forms the other day and said to it, "I guess you're wondering what I've got in my hand? It's an insurance policy on your life that is going to make

me a very desirable woman. You've been hanging around here three — no, four years now, and you don't bloom, you don't shine, you don't smell, you don't do anything. And I'm sick of you." I put down the policy and started pouring water from a giant watering can. The

soil around it bubbled and with it," said my glubbed and then there husband, standing in the was silence. "You'll never get away wearing a swim suit."

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Displays entice store operators

By WILLIAM RICE
The Washington Post

DALLAS — Among the several miles of displays intended to entice supermarket operators during the Food Marketing Institute convention here this month were a multitude of food products. Some were old and simple. In this category were fresh strawberries from California and fresh orange juice compliments of juice extractor manufacturer. Less simple, but equally familiar and very popular, were five or six different beers and Howard Johnson's ice cream. Elsie the Cow was on hand for Borden's, looking bored and somewhat embarrassed, while comedian Soupy Sales, appearing neither bored nor embarrassed, was pushing Morton's frozen steak.

The fascination that fast foods hold for the supermarket business was illustrated in nearly every corner of the exhibition hall. Chicken was "pressure-fried" by several manufacturers, as were Idaho potato triangles. These and barbecued chickens and ribs were on display in several new cases designed to keep food warm for long periods of time. Nothing passed "mediocre" on the taste-sensation meter. Hot dogs were popular items, too. The best were manufactured and served by the Best company, which was introducing a low-fat knockwurst. Another low-fat display offered turkey products made to look like ham or sausage and included fresh turkey cutlets. They cost about \$2.25 a pound and would substitute nicely in veal recipes. But even the hot dogs had to take a back seat to frozen pizza.

Eight or 10 companies were offering samples of their products. The pizza that won my heart is called Tony's. It has cornmeal in the crust and superior seasoning. Tony's also makes frozen burritos and tamales that surpass their competition. Among the new, or nearly new, products, several will receive considerable attention. Ten Plus, an orange-flavored popsicle, is said to provide 10 per cent of necessary vitamin C. Unfortunately, man (or woman) cannot survive the FMI by cold cuts alone.

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGHTER

(Sun. May 22)
GENERAL TENDENCIES: Unless you take yourself in hand you can develop a chip-on-the-shoulder attitude which could lead to an argument or fight. Instead, stick to the duties and work you understand and you can make this a most constructive period.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Try not to be so self-centered and think of the needs of others and bring happiness into their lives. Try to live by the Golden Rule.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) If you try to force your wishes on others, this can become a bad time for you. Use tact, especially with partners, and get good results.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Elevate your consciousness to greater abundance and make the future much brighter, happier for yourself. Instead of finding out what pressures they have been under.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Avoid needless arguments with a person on whom you depend. You may be under some misapprehension, anyway.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 22) A good time to think about the right philosophy you want to follow in the future and have a more abundant life. Stop criticizing others because you do not understand their way of thinking. Keep the peace.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) You want to light into friends because you have not approved of their actions lately, but try to help them instead by finding out what pressures they have been under. Maintain your cool.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You are angry with bigwigs and associates, so do nothing rash since you may be the one at fault. Plan time for visiting with neighbors.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Not a good time to get involved in a new project as you can be sadly disappointed. Keep promises you have made.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You made a promise and should keep it in good faith, even though you are not in the mood. Don't pick on a loved one because you are feeling low.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be reasonable with others instead of being so antagonistic. Avoid that person who gets you all wound up and unhappy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A good time to iron out differences with those close to home. Don't overtax yourself or you ruin your health.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Look on the good side of mate, loved one, and do not pick at flaws. You are not perfect. Spend some time on hobby.

(Mon. May 23)
GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are eager to receive praise and encouragement but you need to display more creative skills before this happens. Then the acclaim of others will spur you on to greater efforts.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Be sure to handle important business matters as early as possible. Take time later to please the one you love.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Don't neglect to take care of a condition at home that is ruining the usual harmony there. Make sure that finances are handled properly.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Choose your words wisely with others today, or there could be trouble. Try to be encouraging to an associate who is depressed.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) If you are more objective you can handle monetary matters most intelligently now, and gain the respect of others.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You can accomplish a great deal if you apply yourself properly. Take health treatments that can lift your spirit.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) If you are not happy with your environment this is a good day to improve it. Try to be more generous with loved one.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Be sure to steer clear of some social affair where arguments could easily start. Find pleasure elsewhere and be happy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Show others you are a fine citizen and at the same time make impression on higher-ups. Improve your credit rating.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study whatever you have in mind that could lead to greater abundance in the future. Take no chances with your credit.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Think more of those who mean much to you, and try to please them more and gain their good will. Think constructively.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Take the right steps to become a more dynamic person. Plan time for improving your health through right treatments.

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Hints from Elaine...

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Elaine Hughes, Consultant

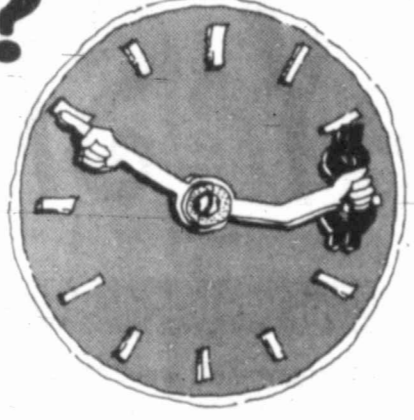
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Sherry Thompson wed in Baptist ceremony

Sherry Lee Thompson of Midland and Richard Guy Carroll of Austin were married at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Crestview Baptist Church with Rev. Kenneth James officiating.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Thompson of 3614 Roosevelt St. and Mr. and Mrs. Loss Willard Carroll of Austin.

Providing the music were Mrs. James Finely, organist; Mrs. Dennis Melton of Purdon, pianist; and Dawn Etheredge, Mrs. Jerry Martin, the bride's cousin, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Adams, soloists.

The bride's attendants were Mrs. Mike Hicks, the bride's sister of Midland; Sue Watson of Midland, Mrs. Steve Smith of Temple, Mrs. Warren Frazier of Midland and Mrs. Bill Rutherford of Brownwood. Flower girl was Kathleen Etheredge of Midland.

Attendants to the bridegroom were Richard Garrett of Austin; Jim Hilscher of Weimar; and Phil Farris, Mike Green and Mark Sandahl, all of Austin. Ringbearer was Jeffrey Martin of Midland, the bride's cousin.

Ushers were Sammy Syringe of San Marcos, and Warren Frazier, Evans Etheredge and Mike Hicks, the bride's brother-in-law, all of Midland.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of sheer Miramist. The fitted Empire bodice was trimmed with motifs of Chantilly lace and bridal pearls. The dress featured a high neckline and full Bishop sleeves which had lace appliques on the lace cuffs accented with pearls. The full skirt, accented with lace motifs and bridal pearls, fell into a chapel length train accented with lace motifs.

She wore a two-tiered fingertip veil of illusion edged with Chantilly lace and attached to a Juliet cap of matching lace and bridal pearls. The bride carried a cascade of yellow roses, stephanotis and baby's breath with white streamers.

A reception was held in the church Fellowship Hall.

After a wedding trip to New Orleans, La., the couple will reside in Alpine until August when they will move to 3805A Speedway in Austin.

Prenuptial courtesies included a rehearsal dinner hosted by the bridegroom's parents at the Holiday Inn, and a bridemaid's luncheon in the home of Mrs. Clarence Murray, No. 1 Calente St. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Sonny Etheredge and Mrs. George Ochsner.



Mrs. Richard Guy Carroll

Shower fetes bride-elect

Donna Chappell was the honoree at a bridal shower given by Mrs. Corky Rhea, 4310 W. Cuthbert St.

Hostesses were Mary Bridgewater and Denise Rhea.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Chappell of 4316 Cuthbert St.

Guests included the mother of the honoree, her sister, Mrs. Debbie Conely, the prospective bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. Tracy Metcalfe and his sisters, Beth and Joanne Metcalfe.

STITCHING WITCHERY

Clothing needs room to wiggle

By BETTY W. KINSEY
Copley News Service

If you have ever wiggled into a dress and then found you couldn't bend, walk, sit down or breathe, you know what we mean by "ease." Minnie Cypress of LaCrosse, Va., has these questions about allowing "wiggle room" in a pattern.

"When I take a person's measurements, the garment always ends up too large or too small. What am I doing wrong? Please give me some tips on taking a person's measurements. How much should be allowed for ease in hips, bust, waist and back-waist length?"

There are two groups of pattern

measurements, Minnie. Those we take from the paper pattern, and those we take from the chart on the pattern envelope. The bust, waist, hips and back-waist length listed on the chart are actual body measurements. Ease has been allowed in the pattern, so do not measure the paper pattern for these areas.

Average ease allowance: Bust, three inches; Waist, one-half inch; hips, two inches; and back-waist length, one-quarter to one-half inch.

Styling affects the amount of ease in

a pattern, as does the type of fabric you use. Stretchable knits would need little, if any, ease. A strapless gown would have no ease in bodice (or you could lose it!). A shirtwaist dress would have more ease than a princess style.

The crotch-depth measurement may be taken on the paper pattern, but you must add one-half to one-inch ease to your measurement. For hips 35 inches or less, add one-half inch; for hips 35 to 38 inches, add three-quarters inch; for hips more than 38 inches, add one inch.

WINE DRINKER

Red wine cures viruses

By TOM GABLE
Copley News Service

White wines go best with seafood and red wines go best with meats and viruses.

That strange linkup — red wine and viruses — has nothing to do with gastronomy but may be one small clue in the battle against the common cold, flu and infections that can cause everything from headaches and fever to intestinal disorders.

According to two Canadian scientists, Dr. Jack Konowalchuk and Joan Spiers of the Bureau of Microbial Hazards, Canadian Health and Welfare Society, wine apparently has some qualities that help fight disease-causing virus.

Their basic finding, published in the Journal of Applied and Environmental Microbiology, said wines have certain acidic compounds known as "naturally polymerized phenols" that come from grape skins.

The two researchers said these compounds

may be able to inactivate elements necessary to the life of virus cells. All wines they tested had some effect, although red wines proved most effective, probably because they are fermented on the grape skins for up to a week while white wines are not.

Several strains of virus were produced in their Ottawa laboratory for the experiments. The strains included those associated with disorders of the stomach and intestines, skin and membrane blisters and polio.

Although the antibacterial properties of wine have been discussed in medical circles for some time, the two said they believed this was the first study to look specifically at the relationship between grapes and wine on viruses affecting humans.

Their study made no recommendations as to prescribing a certain amount of red wine each day as a means of promoting good health and good spirit and

preventing viral infections. Doctors in many hospitals throughout the world recommend a single glass each day.

GRIGSON'S

Graduation Gift Ideas

Blue chambray
Sundressing by Gordon Peters with elasticised smocked top. Red check piping & spaghetti straps. Reg. \$24. **\$16**

Our New Rag Doll Blouson...

Polyester cotton knit in white with choice of many patterns on top. **\$18.**

Nina's "Susan" High Stepping Wedge
Linen-look tiny straps in brown-multi or black with multi-colors. **\$28.**

GROUP OF SPRING PANTS
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PRICE GOOD WITH COUPON ONLY COUPON GOOD MAY 26, 27, 28



ST. ANN'S PRE-SCHOOL Mothers Club had an "Evening in Peking" progressive dinner. Hostesses included, left to right, Linda Stephens, Marge Daniels and Aurelia Kieffer.

DEAR ABBY

Man needs antidote for wife's snakebite

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Four years ago I married my high school sweetheart. A week later I lost my job. Then I heard that the Alaska pipe line paid \$12.80 an hour, with plenty of overtime (time and a half and double on Sundays).

My wife and I decided that I should go, and I'd send her all I could save to be deposited to a joint bank account.

In eight months she banked \$18,000. She wanted to buy a home, so I agreed.

When I returned at the year's end, she'd bought a home all right! But it was in HER name, and she had another man living with her. What an explosion! Bidding them adieu amidst blows and broken furniture, I returned to Alaska.

That was three years ago. Since then I've banked \$87,000. Now comes a letter from my wife telling me she has

split with her boyfriend, and through a "legal technicality" HE has gained possession of "our" home and she needs money to protect "our" property.

Abby, you don't have to tell me not to send her any money, but please tell me how to forget a wife I know is poison, but think of all day and dream of all night.

I know I need legal advice, but I also need an antibiotic for the love bug. Help me.—JOE IN FAIRBANKS

DEAR ABBY: Ever since I can remember I've wanted to be an airline stewardess. I am now 19 and have been told by some people that I am too tall to be a stewardess. I am 5 feet 11. Is that too tall?

I'm attractive and intelligent. Can you help me?—TALL IN N.Y.

DEAR TALL: Each airline has its own regulations. Write to the airlines of your choice and inquire.

Single parents increasing

NEW YORK (AP) — The number of one-parent families in the United States is increasing seven times as fast as that of traditional two-parent families, according to the Public Affairs Committee.

There are now nearly five million single parents in the country

DEAR ABBY: I am a 12-year-old girl who is able to cook a whole meal alone if I need to. I am surprised at the number of girls my age who don't know anything about cooking or housekeeping.

Recently a girlfriend was at my house, and I asked her to help me peel some potatoes. She said she had never peeled a potato in her life. Isn't that ridiculous, Abby? She was my age.

My mother started teaching me to cook when I was 9. Please tell mothers to teach their daughters how to cook and keep house when they are young so they will be prepared when they are older.—PREPARED AT 12

DEAR PREPARED: A sensible idea for boys as well as girls! Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to Abby in care of this newspaper. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

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SORORITY NEWS

BETA ETA, BSP
 The Beta Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi had a salad supper in the home of Mrs. Frank Felts. Co-hostesses were members of the social committee. Mrs. Reggie Medley and Mrs. Felts reported on the ESA state convention held in Austin. Outgoing president, Mrs. Clarence Grant, received special recognition for her work during the year and was presented a gift by the chapter. Also attending were Mrs. S. L. Davis, Mrs. Sam Harrill, Mrs. Marshall Blount, Mrs. Jerry Newnham and Mrs. David Newbold.

PI BETA PHI ALUMNAE CLUB
 The Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club met for a rush coffee in the home of Mrs. Watson LaForce Jr. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Harry L. Harrison and

Mrs. John D. Ochsner. It was announced the Baylor initiates to Pi Phi will be present at the September meeting. The Settlement School bake sale has been scheduled for Oct. 4. Mrs. Scott Hickman, club president, and Mrs. William A. Heck, province president, will attend the Pi Beta Phi national convention to be held in Minneapolis, Minn., in June. Katie Arnold, an active from The University of Texas-Austin, attended the meeting.

TEXAS ZETA MU, PSA
 Betty Stout was installed as president of the Texas Zeta Mu chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha for 1977-78. Also installed were Christine Broxson, vice president; Leigh Cerkoskas, secretary; Nina Tharp, treasurer; Thelma Echols, extension officer, and Lorraine Miles, program chairman.

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One like two true pinpoint crease from U.S. 50% poly/50% cotton for easy care. Sized junior petite 1, 3 and 5.

NO. 10 Imperial Shopping Center Midkiff at Wadley

LAST WEEK SINGER Once-in-a Lifetime Sale

OUR LOWEST PRICE EVER ON THE ATHENA* 2000 ELECTRONIC HOME SEWING MACHINE

Save \$110 off reg. price

The pre-programmed memory bank controls and changes 25 stitches at the touch of a button. And it measures your button and makes a buttonhole all in one simple step. Cabinet or carrying case extra.

OUR LOWEST PRICE EVER for the Diana* 560 electronic machine. Or save \$100 if you buy it with cabinet 266. Touch a button and get 14 different stitches. Model 560.

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Skillet meets needs

COLLEGE STATION
 —"One for all and all for one" could describe today's electric skillet, which can be an economical kitchen tool—if it meets family's needs, Lynn Bourland, a family resource management specialist, says.

Depending on size and style, it can fry, roast, bake or broil a variety of menu items—efficiently and conveniently, she said.

Miss Bourland is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

In choosing an electric skillet, consumers might consider easy-care features, such as detachable legs, handles and thermostatic controls—along with no-stick interiors and immersible porcelain enamel exteriors. Also, some are dishwasher safe.

Other features aid cooking. They include baking and broiling racks, warming tray, fry basket and broiler lid. A tilt leg permits basting and draining of grease while cooking. A cover that locks at different angles serves as a spatter shield, and it provides a place to rest the lid when adding ingredients or stirring food in the pan.

A high-domed lid can provide extra head room for large cuts of meat and other "tall orders." Sizes range from 7x10 inches to 11x16 inches.

Best guides for proper care and handling are the manufacturer's instructions. Read them before using a skillet for the first time. Miss Bourland advises.

Generally, before using the skillet, if immersible, it should be washed in warm sudsy water to remove any manufacturing oils.

BARNES PELLETIER
 Suburban

WITHOUT THONGS, SUMMER'S JUST A LOT OF HOT AIR

Make your Summer more than one scorching day after another—bare your feet to the breezes and glide through the season beautifully. Choose the white leather uppers with metal trim or the natural tan leather and rope topped style. A. \$21. B. \$17.

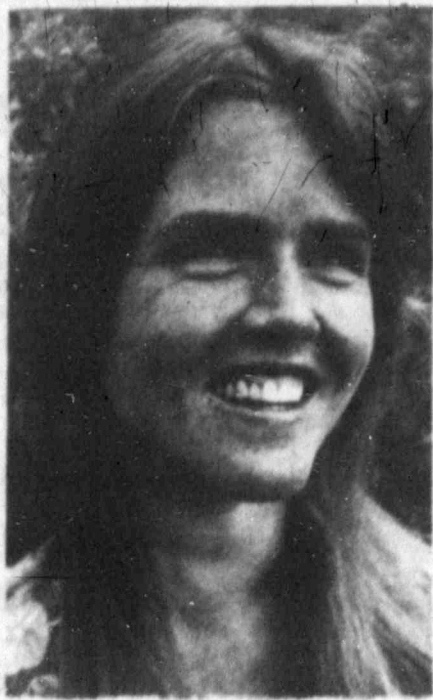
Bernardo

Couples plan rites

JOHNSON-DAVIS

Debra Faye Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Holt Kimsey of Midland, and Samuel Riker Davis Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Davis of New York City, plan to be married Sept. 24.

Miss Johnson is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Flynt, pioneer Midland residents. She attended Stephens College in Columbia, Mo., The University of Texas-Austin and University of Grenoble in Grenoble, France. She was graduated with a bachelor of arts degree in photography from Hampshire College in Amherst, Mass. She was a duchess to the Tyler



Debra Faye Johnson



Melissa Dawn Lofton

Rose Festival and the San Antonio Order of the Alamo Festival.

Her fiancé attended St. Paul's School in New Hampshire, University of Grenoble, Bournemouth School of Art in Bournemouth, England, and was graduated from Hampshire College with a

B.A. in photography.

LOFTON-WOODS

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Lofton of Route 2 announce the engagement of their daughter, Melissa Dawn, to Michael Lynn Woods, son of Mrs. Cleo Woods of San Angelo.

The couple is to be married at 7:30 p.m. July 2 in the Greenwood Baptist Church.

Miss Lofton is attending Angelo State University. Her fiancé attended Lakeview High School and is employed in San Angelo by L.B. Morgan Construction Co.

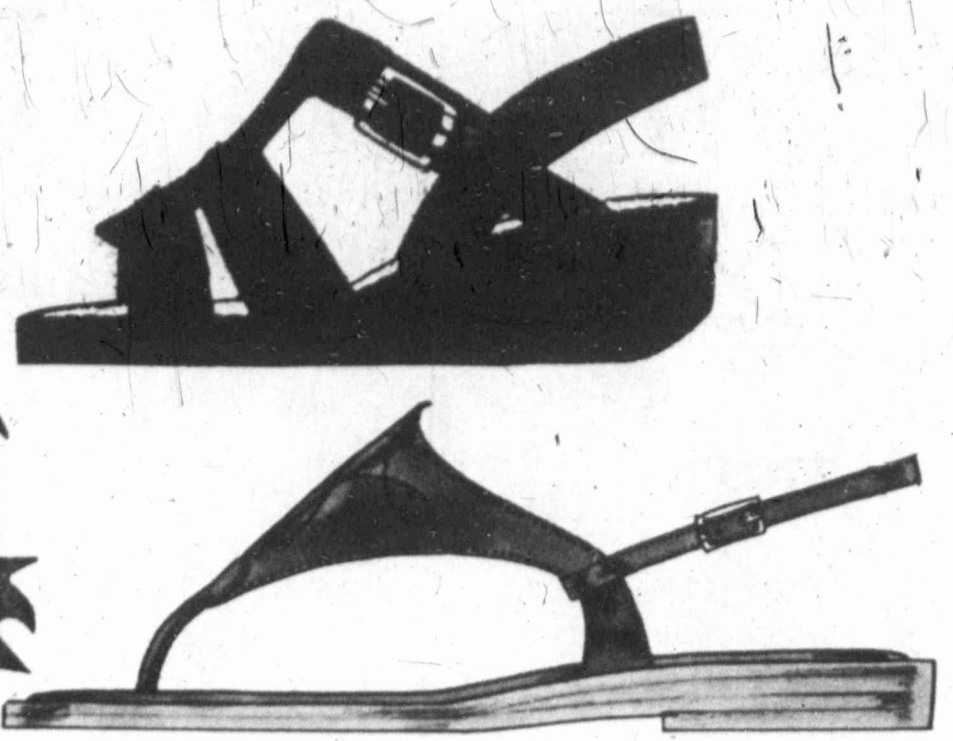
Readers check mail ads

COLLEGE STATION — Advertising by mail is an important part of the free enterprise marketing system—and so are informed consumers, Lynn Bourland, a family resource management specialist, says.

"Mail circulars do tell specific audiences about new products and special offers—but consumers should read advertisements carefully and know their rights and responsibilities when responding to ads," she advises.

Miss Bourland is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"Each word in an advertisement is important. For example, in a recent advertisement I received, homeowners were told of a special offer on aluminum siding."



special group

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SENIOR PARTIES

Karla Stump was honored with a patio luncheon at the home of Mrs. Doris Corley. Miss Stump, graduating high school senior, plans to attend Abilene Christian College.

Guests were Jane Ann Cherry, Suzy Graham, Susan Lowery, Donna Pyle and the mother of the honoree, Mrs. Wayne Stump.

A luncheon honoring three graduating Midland High School seniors, was given in the Courtyard of the Midland Hilton by Mrs. Joe E. Kirkland of Midland and Mrs. William E. Howard of Odessa.

The honorees were Paula Savary, daughter of Mrs. George Savary; Barbara Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Win Brown, and Diana Warren, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joe B. Warren.

Mothers of the honorees were among the guests attending.

Cindy Taylor and Mandi Blanscett, Lee High School graduating seniors, were honored with a barbecue luncheon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Dube. Mrs. Dube and her daughter, Pam, were hostesses.

Miss Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Taylor, will attend Angelo State University, and Miss Blanscett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Prentice Blanscett, will attend Midland College.

BRIDGE WINNERS

Sunday
Greater Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Unit No. 200
First: Mrs. W. B. Smith and Mrs. Charles Dellenback.
Second: Mrs. N. A. Green and Mrs. Dale Myers.
Third: Mrs. Jack LaVigne and Jim Bristol.
Fourth: Mrs. John House and Mrs. C. L. Griffin.
Fifth: Mrs. Lloyd French and Mrs. J. C. Williamson.

Tuesday
Duplicate Bridge Club
First: Mrs. W. W. Roye and Mrs. J. T. Dickerson.
Second: Mrs. Dale Myers and Mrs. R. F. Wilson Jr.
Third: Mrs. William Potts and Mrs. J. C. Williamson.
Fourth: Mrs. J. E. Sheeler and Mrs. Lloyd French.
Fifth: Mrs. Charles Dellenback and Mrs. J. L. Fortin.

Wednesday
Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Club
First: Mrs. N. A. Green and Mrs. Charles Dellenback.
Second: Mrs. Harvey Conger and Mrs. Ford Taylor.
Third: Mrs. Kay Jones and Ray Day.
Fourth: Mrs. Arthur Moore and Mrs. J. L. Smith.
Fifth: Mrs. L. S. Mitchell and Mrs. E. D. Penn.

Thursday
Duplicate Bridge Club
First: Mrs. Robert Walker and Mrs. R. E. Meyers.
Second: Mrs. R. E. Boyle and Mrs. Don Wirt tied J. L. Smith and Mrs. Bill Lively.
Fourth: Mrs. Max Levin and Mrs. Kay Jones.

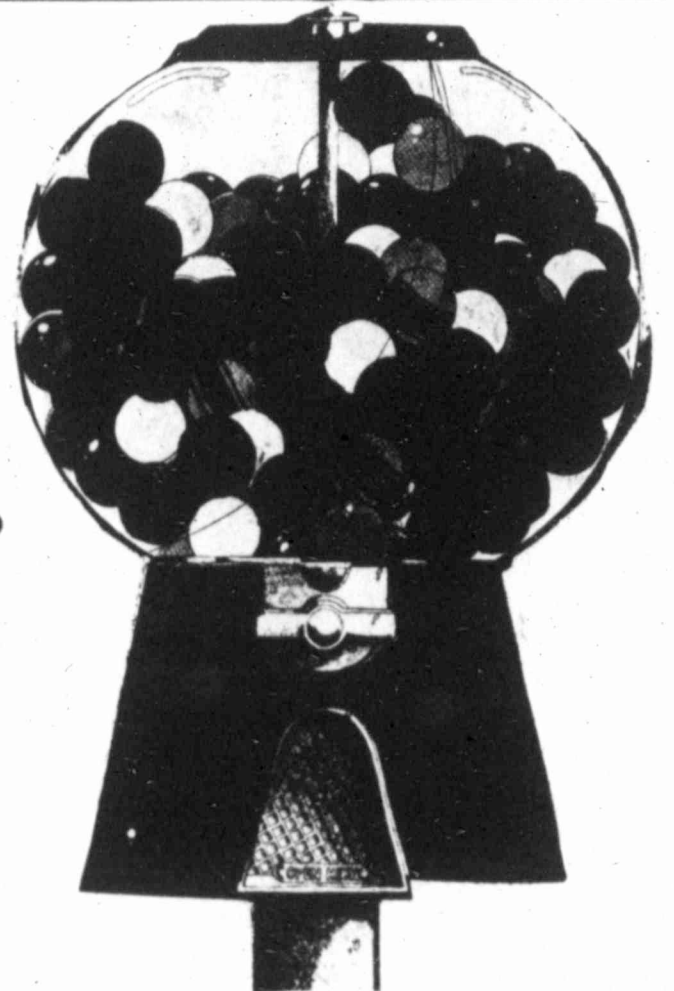
Friday
Midland Country Club
First: Mrs. Lloyd French and Mrs. J. E. Sheeler.
Second: Mrs. G. L. Griffin and Mrs. John House.
Third: Mrs. H. H. Conger and Mrs. M. T. Stalter.
Fourth: Mrs. William Kerr and Mrs. A. A. Moore.
Fifth: Mrs. William Potts and Mrs. J. C. Williamson.

Eye exams needed

MINNEAPOLIS, (AP) — Persons over 65 should get their eyes examined every year, advises Dr. Burt Skuza, chairman of the Aging Vision Committee of the American Optometric Association. "New lenses may not be needed every year."



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McCowan



Jeff McCowan (35), fullback for the Robert E. Lee Whites team, gains five yards during annual Maroon-White spring scrimmage at Memorial Stadium Saturday afternoon.

Making stop on McCowan are Michael McCrea (16) and Paul Speight (76). (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain).

Would you believe Lee Whites post 59-57 win?

By BOB DILLON

Would you believe that the Robert E. Lee Whites won, 59-57? That's right folks, the Whites outscored the Maroons by that stunning tally in the annual Maroon-White spring football scrimmage at Memorial Stadium Saturday afternoon. Actually, the scoring was a little unique in that the defense was able to score points on turnovers, touchdowns scored along with holding the offense outside of its 30-yard line and inside its 29. The White team was the offensive team all evening long while the Maroons played defense. Touchdowns scored during the game were turned in by fullback Jeff McCowan, Doug Guthrie, Mark

Thompson and Daniel Brenner.

THE FIRST TD of the scrimmage was turned in by McCowan when the power runner bulled over from nine yards out. His extra point made it 7-0 with Steve Pitts holding. McCowan boomed through a 26-yard field goal while Guthrie was on the end of a beautiful 70-yard scoring bomb from quarterback Todd Clements. McCowan added the PAT and then sophomore-to-be Gary Butler passed five yards to Thompson to cut the lead to 31-30, still in favor of the defense. McCowan scored another TD from eight yards out and toed the extra point to make the score at this time of the scrimmage, 41-30, in favor of the offense. Butler also passed 68 yards to

Brenner for the final TD of the afternoon.

A first down by the offense would also bring them one point on the scoreboard. The clock ran like a regular game, but there were no punts or kickoffs.

ELMER MONTGOMERY got the Maroon defensive unit the first break of the afternoon by picking off a Clements' pass in the early going. B.B. Lankford, Paul Speight, Guthrie, Mike Moore, John White, transfer Gary Gibson and Alan Funderburg, all stood out on defense along with McCowan and Keith Sevin. With the score 13-10 in favor of the defense, Coach Jim Acree and his staff had players switching jerseys making things a little hectic during the rest of the afternoon. Gibson recovered a pair of fumbles during the hard-hitting game while Van Williams made one TD-saving play when McCowan broke down the western sidelines. Chuck Owen was another defensive standout as the aggressive nose guard made numerous jarring tackles on opposing ball carriers. Ricky Johnson, a standout on last year's junior varsity had a nice run of 36 yards late in the game while Scott Collins had a run of some 28 yards in the late going.

THE SCORE was 34-30 in favor of the offense going into the final 12 minutes of action. Speight put the Maroon defensive unit on top in the final period, 49-45 when he picked off a pass from Clements, but Thompson's TD run gave the offense the lead for good, 51-49, with less than three minutes to play. In the junior varsity game, the Maroons came away winners, 14-0 over the Whites. Quarterback Steve Waldren passed 20 yards to Larry Linne for the first score, but the run for the twopoint conversion failed. The best run of the day came when Dwayne Huddleston skipped 80 yards for a score. Once again, the try for the two points failed.

THE MAROONS scored two points right at the end of the game on a fluke play when a player for the Whites



Seattle Slew wins another big one

(Continued on page 2C)

Seattle Slew captures flawless victory

BALTIMORE (AP) — "Seattle Who?" read the inscription on the T-shirt. Seattle Slew, that's who, winner of Saturday's Preakness and the seven other races he's been in. "Well, who's gonna beat him?" said Jean Cruguet, the often-criticized but confident Frenchman who believes the Slew will add the June 11 Belmont Stakes to his triumphs in the Kentucky Derby and Preakness and become racing's 10th Triple Crown champion. Cruguet has been criticized by the media for his handling of Seattle Slew in races such as the Flamingo and Wood Memorial. His critics have said he has been unable to handle the horse, that he started him too soon or too late. But his ride Saturday appeared to be flawless and, like all the others, a winning one.

"You can not talk about this horse with the great horses of all time off of just seven races," Slew's trainer, Billy Turner, said in connection with the television commentary of former great jockey Eddie Arcaro. Turner said Arcaro, who has been skeptical of the colt's greatness, was being fair. But if he accomplishes in his ninth race what he did in his seventh and eighth, people will be talking about him as long as there is racing. With a record Pimlico crowd of 77,346 watching, Seattle Slew battled from the break to just past the half-mile pole with Cormorant. Then, on the turn, Seattle Slew took command and opened a three-length lead with about an eighth of a mile to go. Iron Constitution came on to cut that margin to 1 1/2 lengths at

the wire. "The race was over," Turner said in response to a question whether he was concerned about Iron Constitution's making up ground in the last stretch. "The horse met the challenge today," said Turner. "It was a fast race—one of his best performances." Seattle Slew ran the 13-16th miles in 1:54.25, two-fifths of a second off the track and stakes record set in 1971 by Canonero II. Seattle Slew's time for the mile was 1:34.45, the fastest mile time in the 102-year history of this race. Karen Taylor's colt ran on medication for the first time, but Turner said he really wouldn't have had to use Butazolidin, He said he used "Bute," sort of an aspirin for horses, because he was afraid Slew might work too fast Friday on a hard track and

jar himself. So he put him on the Bute list. Under Maryland racing regulations, once a horse is on the list, he must then race on the medication. Seattle Slew broke alertly, something he didn't do in the 1 1/4-mile Derby, and had a slim lead over Cormorant entering the clubhouse turn. Cormorant then took the lead on the backstretch and, after the first three-quarter miles, was a half-length in front of Slew. Asked if he was worried about Cormorant, the second choice in the Preakness betting, Cruguet said: "He was dead all the way." Slew took charge leaving the backstretch and drew clear, then relaxed in the final yards while being kept to a steady hand ride. Iron Constitution, ridden by Jorge Velasquez, got home two

lengths in front of Run Dusty Run, the Kentucky Derby runnerup who was finishing worse than second for only the second time in 16 starts. Cormorant faded to fourth and was followed by J.O. Tobin, Sir Sir, Hey Hey J.P., Counter Punch and Regal Sir. Each starter carried 126 pounds. Seattle Slew paid \$2.80, \$2.80 and \$2.20. Iron Constitution, owned by Harry T. Mangurian Jr., returned \$12.20 and \$5. Verna Lehmann's Run Dusty Run, with Darrel McHargue up, paid \$2.80. Now it's on to Belmont Park for Slew and his sizeable entourage, for a shot at the Triple Crown, a feat last achieved by Secretariat in 1973. The Preakness triumph enabled Slew to duplicate

(Continued on page 2C)

Wadkins takes lead in Memorial golf

DUBLIN, Ohio (AP) — Bobby Wadkins, a long-shot alternate in a field of the world's best players, talked to his brother Lanny, a long-time pro golf tour regular, by telephone Friday night. "He told me he wanted to see me leading the golf tournament when it came on television," the softly-drawing, 25-year-old Bobby said. And he was. A 25-foot eagle putt on the 11th hole—where Memorial Tournament host Jack Nicklaus moments before had scored a horrendous, double bogey seven—had broken a tie and staked Wadkins to a four-stroke margin over the man who put together this tournament.

WADKINS WAS still leading by two when television ended. But Nicklaus holed out a bunker shot for a birdie on the final hole—after the national television cameras had ended their coverage for the day—and the margin was one when the Saturday's third round was completed. "Well, here I am," Wadkins said in mock surprise after posting his three-under-par 69 and a 209 total.

Wadkins, another face in the golfing crowd all his brief career, has yet to win in his three years of tour activity and alluded to that lack of productivity in looking ahead to today's final round. "I really haven't been in this position before so I really haven't had much time to think about it," he said.

Nicklaus, on the other hand, has been in this position many times before. He's won 62 tour titles but really wasn't expecting to win this one.

"WITH ALL the things that were going on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, I really didn't expect to be in this position at this time," said Nicklaus, deeply involved with every facet of the tournament operation. "I'm delighted to be in this position, in position to win." There was little doubt he fully expected to do so after he'd rallied from a double-bogey seven for a 70 and a 210 total over his own Muirfield Village Golf Club course. It turned into something of a nightmare for the mighty Nicklaus, however, when he got around to the 538-yard 11th hole. Nicklaus, who had birdied two in a row and appeared to be making his move, was tied with Wadkins at the

time and the huge gallery was tensed and expectant. They waited for the Golden Bear to sweep past the kid who got into the elite, invitational event only as an alternate.

BUT NICKLAUS made double bogey seven and Wadkins, playing just behind him, scored an eagle

three. It was a four-stroke swing that sent Nicklaus spinning back into the starry field and one that lifted Wadkins to sole control of the top spot entering the final round.

The chase ends today for a \$45,000 first prize and the title in an event that seems destined for major championship status.

Memorial golf scoreboard

Table with 4 columns: Player Name, Score, and other details. Includes names like Bobby Wadkins, Jack Nicklaus, and Bruce Lettke.

Bizarre finish hands M-Cubs 5-4 triumph

By TERRY WILLIAMSON

Midland Cubs' first baseman Tony Pepper will do anything short of killing you to win a Texas League game, but the Arkansas Travelers aren't even sure of that after losing to the Cubs 5-4 at Cubs Stadium Saturday night. It was another bizarre twist that brought the Cubs the victory and the series from the Travs three games to two. In fact if you've missed the last two games, then you've probably missed two of the tightest and most exciting games of the year. But the Cubs victory in this one is hard to believe.

On Friday, the Cubs had to score four times in the eighth inning to win a 6-5 game, and Saturday it was an outfielder by Pepper that won this one-run contest.

IT ALL happened in the seventh inning. Joe Hernandez led off the frame with a walk from losing pitcher Andy Replogle, and Aaron Randall moved Hernandez to second base with a sacrifice bunt. Replogle then intentionally walked Karl Pagel, who had slammed a 400-foot plus solo homer in deep center in the fifth inning, to face Pepper and hope for the double play.

Pepper then lofted a Replogle pitch deep to left field, and it looked for a second like it might clear the boards. At the last minute, Arkansas left fielder Jim Lentine made the catch and crashed into the boards. Lentine was stunned and fell to the ground, but he held onto the ball. Hernandez alertly headed for third base, but to his surprise no throw came from the outfield and he went on in to break up a 4-4 deadlock and give the Cubs their second win in a row.

THAT WAS all the cushion Cub reliever Andy Muhlstock needed to pick up the victory. Muhlstock, who was roughed up by Arkansas Wednesday night, made amends by tossing scoreless ball for 4 innings and striking out four Travs. Cub starter George Riley gave up four runs in 4 innings, but pitched well despite giving up solo homers to Eddie Daves and Nelson Garcia.

The Cubs took a 1-0 lead in the first inning when Kurt Seibert scored on a Travs' error, and added another tally in the second for a 2-0 margin when Karl Gordon scored on a bases loaded single by Hernandez.

The Travs cut the margin to 2-1 in the third when Daves touched off his bomb to lead off the frame, but Midland came back for a 3-1 lead as Pepper tripled to deep left center and scored on Steve Davis' single to right. **ARKANSAS CAPTURED** a 5-3 lead in the fifth inning when they got to Riley for five hits. Riley had given up on two hits prior to that frame. Garcia's first homer of the year and key singles by Lentine and Mike Ramsey accounted for two more runs before Muhlstock came out of the bullpen to put out the fire for good.

Pagel's towering blast to deep center in the bottom of the fifth knotted the score at four. Pagel's blast, his 11th round tripper of the year, just missed hitting the flag pole just to the right of the Green Monster in center. It was a real dinger as the players would put it.

The Cubs left the bases loaded in the (Continued on 3-C)

Table with 12 columns: Player Name, AB, R, H, R, B, SO, and other statistics. Includes names like Garcia, Landrum, and Seibert.

Laughing gas coming back on both sides of street

BY RICK HAMPSON

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Most people think of laughing gas as a painkiller that went out with the days when dentists doubled as barbers or public executioners.

But laughing gas — also known less frivolously as nitrous oxide — is making a comeback.

A growing number of dentists, particularly in larger cities on both coasts, are offering their patients nitrous oxide to ease the pain and anxiety of dental work.

But some people — not dentists — have discovered it can be used to ease

the pain and anxiety of life as well. For instance, someone raided a dental supply house in Concord, N.H., three times last December, taking cylinders of nitrous oxide. The manager told police laughing gas is the latest party entertainment.

So laughing gas's new life is a double one. More and more nitrous freaks use the stuff to get high; meanwhile, the American Dental Association says 20 to 30 per cent of all dentists — many of them younger practitioners — now give it to their patients.

"I don't like to go to the dentist myself," says Dr. Joseph Tregaskes,

a Richmond, Va., dental professor and prosthodontist. "So if I think nitrous can reduce a patient's anxiety, I offer it. It's a very pleasant experience."

Tregaskes says the colorless gas is well-suited to dentistry as an analgesic; the patient never loses consciousness and can cooperate with the doctor.

A machine regulates the gaseous mixture of oxygen and nitrous oxide, each of which comes tanked in pure form. The patient inhales the mixture from a mask. After a few minutes the body begins to tingle and the patient becomes lightheaded, mildly

euphoric and utterly detached — even as the drill goes to work.

Nitrous oxide's renaissance reflects a growing concern in dentistry for the patient's comfort. Despite the advent of the high-speed drill and novocaine, the profession still is not far from the days when the crude forceps was an instrument of torture. Most people hate to go to the dentist.

Laughing gas started out in the last century as an entertainment in parlors and carnival shows, and there are indications it's again fated for extensive nonclinical use. It has been carried off to an occasional party by dental students over the years, and

nitrous freaks are springing up in New York and the West Coast.

Federal law prohibits distribution of the gas to unauthorized persons, but there are commercial and industrial uses for which it may be purchased legally.

Pure nitrous oxide can be deadly — it replaces oxygen in the lungs. Also, those who inhale the gas from commercial cartridges risk breathing asbestos from valve lubricants. Inhaling directly off a tank can produce frozen lungs, the result of gas expanding from a liquid or pressurized state to a gaseous or expanded state.

Accordingly, many nitrous freaks inhale from a balloon, giving the gas time to warm up. It also affords a dubious safety-valve to those who overindulge: if the user starts to pass out, the balloon falls away from the mouth and oxygen enters the lungs.

The first widespread use of laughing gas in the mid-1800s was also nonclinical. Itinerant chemists gave sideshow demonstrations of the gas at carnivals and fairs. Meanwhile, doctors and dentists were searching frantically for a painkiller more subtle than whisky.

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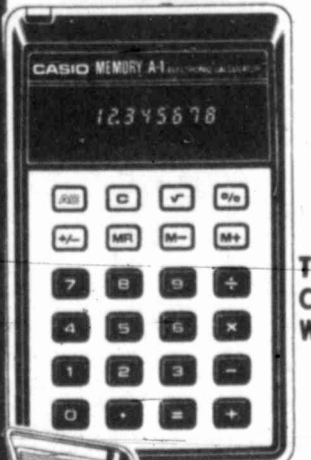


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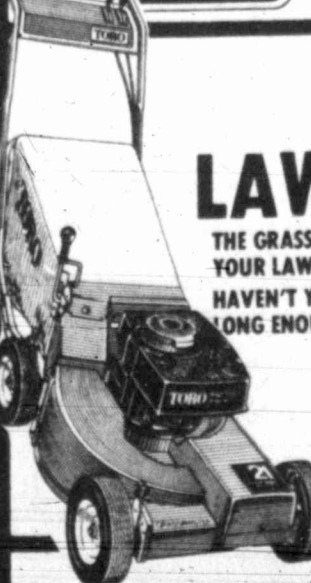


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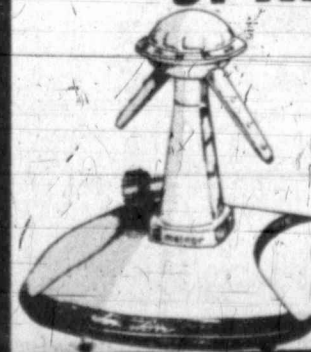


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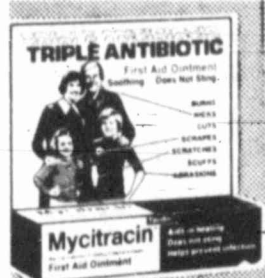
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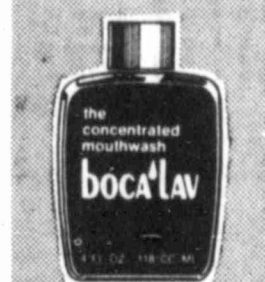
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1-ounce tube.
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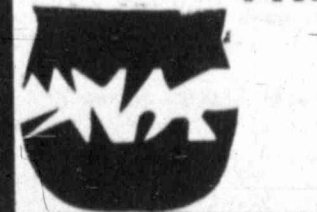
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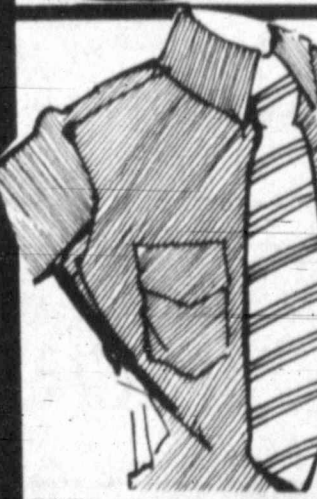
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SALE! 3.97

CHARGE IT



MIDLAND HIGH School senior Nancy Horton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Horton of 1404 Mineola St., has been awarded a \$250 scholarship from the Village Kiwanis Club. She is a senior at Midland High School and plans to attend The University of Texas at El Paso, majoring in child development.

RECEIVING a \$250 scholarship from the Village Kiwanis Club is Darlene Dodson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Dodson of 2310 Cimmaron Ave. The Lee High School senior plans to attend Midland College and major in interior design. The club gave four scholarships to homemaking and agriculture students.

Mighty storms batter Oklahoma

By The Associated Press

Powerful storms roared across most of Oklahoma Friday and early Saturday, packing tornadoes, heavy rains, high winds and hail. They left behind one man dead, dozens of damaged homes and businesses, flooding and power failures.

At least 160 persons were forced to evacuate their homes because of the savage storms, according to authorities.

Tornadoes hit Oklahoma City, Edmond, Del City, Midwest City, Altus, Tipton, Edmond, Chickasha, Maysville, Waukomis, Mountain Park, Fort Cobb and Bado. Others were sighted, but did not touch down, at several areas in the state.

Flooding was widespread, closing roads and stranding numerous cars.

The storms moved from west to east across Oklahoma, with only the far western Panhandle section of the state spared from the severe weather.

The storms were concentrated over eastern Oklahoma Saturday morning. Rain was forecast to continue through

the morning in western and central sections of the state and through the afternoon in the east.

Hershall V. Cox, 81, of Binger, died when he tripped and broke his neck while running to his storm cellar Friday night, authorities said.

There were no other reports of serious injuries, although several persons were treated for cuts and bruises.

In the Oklahoma City suburb of Edmond, two tornadoes damaged between 25 and 30 homes and an apartment complex, with some of the damage severe.

At Tipton, in Tillman County, a tornado hit the southeast edge of the small town, destroying nine homes and heavily damaging 15 others when it cut through a 200 yard wide, quarter mile long section of the town.

About 75 persons were displaced from their storm damaged homes. They were being sheltered at the Tipton High School.

Five cars were washed into a creek in the Oklahoma City suburb of The Village, but no one was injured.

Police said at least three people were in the cars when the vehicles were pulled into the creek, but managed to swim to safety. Persons in the other cars apparently left their vehicles before the cars were washed into the creek, which is more than 30 feet deep.

In Oklahoma City, officials estimate that flooding forced 80 to 90 persons out of their homes, and boats were used in some areas to rescue people.

One funnel hit Altus Air Force Base Friday afternoon, damaging some warehouses, an aircraft hangar and some privately owned recreation trailers.

The Jackson County Sheriffs Office reported that five persons received minor injuries when a tornado slam-

med into two adjacent farm homes some four miles east of Altus.

Also, a twister overturned five train boxcars parked on a railroad siding near a grain elevator in the Jackson County community of Elmer.

In Midwest City, a trailer home was overturned and a combination gas station-restaurant was destroyed. A barn was destroyed at Maysville and the grade school received some damage.

A home was heavily damaged at Mountain Park in southwestern Oklahoma. A barn was destroyed near Waukomis and the home of Dean Clark was damaged.

A flash flood watch was in effect for the eastern two-thirds of the state as the storm system dumped heavy rain on already saturated ground.

Mandatory tips now tax-exempt in Texas

AUSTIN—State Comptroller Bob Bullock has urged Texans to take a close look when paying the tab at their favorite restaurant or club.

"If the establishment has automatically added a tip to the check and then charged the sales tax on the tip, the customer has been overcharged," Bullock said.

A bill recently passed by the legislature exempts mandatory gratuities from the sales tax. Bullock urged restaurant and club owners—and their customers—to familiarize themselves with the new law.

The law will eliminate the past confusion over the taxability of tips, he added.

In the past, a tip was subject to the sales tax if it was automatically added to the bill by the management. Voluntary tips or gratuities, however, were exempt from the tax.

The new law, which became effective April 25, excludes from the sales tax "reasonable" mandatory gratuities which do not exceed 20 per cent of the price of the meal or drinks.

The law requires, however, that the gratuity be identified as such on the check and the full amount be distributed to the employees who provide the service, such as waiters, waitresses and bartenders.

None of the gratuity can be kept by the employee or shared with janitors, chefs, cashiers and dishwashers.

Bullock warned restaurant and club owners that they must maintain accurate records of how mandatory gratuities are disbursed in order to qualify for the tax exemption.

He urged restaurant and club owners to contact the nearest comptroller's field office or call toll-free 1-800-252-5555 if they have any questions about the new law.

Convicted slayer doubts he ever will be executed

HOUSTON (AP)—Vernon Eugene McManus, convicted of capital murder and assessed the death penalty, doesn't believe he will be executed.

"I think there will be another trial, with different results," he said. "The prosecution said they had direct evidence, and the testimony showed otherwise."

McManus commented in a jail interview Friday night shortly after a state district court jury assessed him the death penalty. The jury had convicted him of capital murder in the July 25 slaying of a wealthy Baytown couple.

Don Smith and Mark Vela, his attorneys, said there are several points of apparent error in rulings in the lengthy trial.

McManus, 34, a former-area high school football star and later an assistant coach at Lamar University in Beaumont, was accused in the slaying of Paul and Mary Cantrell. The bodies of the electrical contractor

and his wife were found in their home. They had been strangled and their throats slashed.

The state contended the Cantrells were killed in a scheme to collect estate and insurance money.

Paula Cantrell Derese, 27, a daughter of the slain couple, was originally charged with capital murder but pleaded guilty to a lesser charge of murder and agreed to be a prosecution witness. Mrs. Derese, who spent three days on the stand, is to be sentenced later.

"I never killed anybody, and I damned sure don't know anybody who did," McManus said in the jail interview.

He did not take the stand during the trial and he said he does not regret it.

"I didn't want to drag my family and my friends, those who count, into this thing," he said. "The state didn't show that I had done anything, and I don't have to get up there and defend myself."



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LADIES BLOUSES Choose from assorted polyester prints or cotton handkerchief prints. Sizes 8-18. Compare at \$18.00.	9.99
JUMPSUITS Misses and junior sizes. Assorted fabrics and colors originally \$26.00-\$48.00.	1/2 PRICE
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GIRL'S PANTIES Hip hugger or bikini styles in assorted colors. Sizes 4-14. Regular \$1.00.	89¢
GIRL'S JEANS By Ditto. Kettle cloth in assorted colors. Great for casual wear. Regular \$14.00.	9.99
MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS Short sleeve in an assortment of colors and patterns. Sizes S,M,L,XL. Regular to \$10.95.	7.99
MEN'S DRESS SLACKS Choose from solid colors and fancy prints. Sizes 30-42. Regular to \$20.00.	12.99
BOY'S KNIT SHIRTS Short sleeve knit crew neck shirts in assorted colors in sizes 8-20. Regular to \$6.50.	2.99
MEN'S SHOES All Famous Name Brands. Make your selections from a assortment of dress and casual styles. Regular to \$35.00.	19.90
KITCHEN TOWELS Printed terry velour. Florals on white background. Special Priced.	99¢
45 PIECE SET STONWARE By International China. Several patterns to make your selections from. Regular \$79.95.	59.95
CHAR BURGER HAMBURGER PRESS Cooks delicious hamburgers in just minutes. Perfect for the small family. \$14.95 Value.	7.77
MACRAME SLIPPERS By Gustavo. Assorted styles to make your selections from. Perfect for casual wear.	8.00
LADIES POLYESTER PANTS Choose from assorted colors in sizes 8-18. By 2 Famous makers. Compare at \$16.00.	9.99
KNIT TOPS Several styles of Famous name knit tops in assorted colors on white. Made to Sell For \$18.00.	6.99
HENSON KICKERNICK PANTY SALE Sizes 4-7. Style 2633 Regular \$3.50. Style 2633X Regular \$4.25.	3/9.25 3/11.25
LADIES HALF SLIPS Laced trimmed in white, pink, and beige. Sizes S,M, and L. Regular \$5.00.	4.44
GIRL'S WEAR Make your selections from assorted colors and styles in dresses and sportswear.	1/2 Price
GIRL'S TOPS Assorted stripes in sizes 4-14. Great for wear with shorts or jeans. Sale Priced.	3.88
LEATHER BILLFOLDS Various styles to choose from in brown or black. Regular to \$6.50.	4.19
MEN'S TIES 100% polyester in an assortment of colors and patterns. Regular to \$5.00.	2.99 2/5.50
LADIES SHOES Large group of dress styles in pumps, sandals, slings. Casual styles by Famous Maker. Regular to \$32.00.	14.90
CHILDREN'S SHOES Make your selections from selected styles of Story Book shoes for Boys and girls. Regular to \$16.00.	1/2 price
OLYMPIA TABLECLOTHS Permanent press with soil release. 100% cotton. Decorator colors. Assorted sizes.	2.99-9.49
Picture Frames By Burnes of Boston. One Group. Assorted sizes and shapes.	1/2 Price
COOKWEAR SET 7 piece porcelain set by National Silver. Several patterns to select from. Nice gift for the bride.	27.99
CERAMIC JEWELRY Make your selections from an assortment of bracelets, necklaces and earrings.	8.00

Summer center to open

ODESSA—The Odessa College Children's Center is open to children from ages three through five for the summer.

Teachers at the center work with small groups in music, art, math, language, creative movement, science and water play. Instructors trained in child development staff the center, which is used as a lab facility by the child development and nursing departments at the college.

Enrollment is not limited to Odessa residents.

Cost is \$108 per month or \$6 per day. Half-day instruction costs \$4 per day, including lunch, or \$3 without lunch.

More information may be obtained by contacting Genele Felio or Olivia Sharp at the college.

Student rewarded

ABILENE—Recipient of a \$250 V. W. Kelley Alumni Scholarship at Abilene Christian University is Steven Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Green of Midland. Green is a mass communications major.

At the university, he is chairman of the College Housing Authority, president of the Independent Students of Texas and organizer and president of the ACU Student Foundation.

Texas road deaths rise

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—The Texas Department of Public Safety said Saturday that 1,061 persons have been killed in Texas traffic accidents this year—an increase of one per cent over last year's totals.

The DPS said 1,049 persons had been killed by this time last year. Fatal traffic accidents have increased by three per cent, from 913 to 934.

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LOW LUSTRE LATEX HOUSE PAINT</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ for wood, brick, concrete & metal ■ fade-resistant white & colors ■ quick-drying, easy latex application and cleanup ■ resists blistering, mildew fumes and alkali <p>Reg. \$13.95 \$10.95</p> | <p>Moore's® House Paint
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Regal Wall Satin LATEX INTERIOR FLAT

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Soft-haired vicunas said saved from extinction

Agence France-Presse

MORGES, Switzerland — The vicunas of the upper Andes Moun-

tains, a small version of the domestic llama and the animal with the softest hair in the world, have been saved from extinction, the World Wildlife

fund has announced.

The fund said there were more than 60,000 vicunas in existence, whereas in 1970 the figure was down to 15,000.

The vicuna is a member of the camel family. Its soft hair was highly prized by the ancient Incas, who called it the "royal fleece."

The Wildlife Fund said that the "disastrous massacre" of these animals began after World War II. More than 400,000 were killed in 20

years to meet a market for luxury articles in North America and Europe, said the fund.



Serving West Texas Since 1924

LET'S HAVE A BAR-B-QUE

Super Savings

OLD MILWAUKEE BEER
6 Pack Cans 12 oz.
1.19



Special prices in this ad are good thru SATURDAY MAY 28th.

FOREMOST FRUIT DRINKS
ASSORTED FLAVORS - 1-Gallon Bottle
69¢

LIPTON TEA
3 oz. INSTANT JAR
\$1.39

Staff TOMATO CATSUP
-32-oz. Bottle-
69¢

Staff MEXICAN STYLE BEANS
-no. 300-Can-
4 FOR \$1

ROYAL OAK CHARCOAL BRIQUETS
-10-lb. Bag-
\$1.09

FRENCH'S CATTLEMAN'S BARBECUE SAUCE
-Regular of Smoky
18-oz. Bottle
59¢

PRINGLE'S POTATO CHIPS
-9-oz. Twin Pack-
69¢

TIDE DETERGENT
-10' off Label-
GIANT-49-oz. Box
\$1.29

Staff WHITE PAPER PLATES
-9-inch-100-count package-
69¢

Staff PINTO BEANS
-No. 300-Can-
4 FOR \$1

STA-PUF FABRIC-SOFTNER
-1-Gallon Bottle-
99¢

HI VI DOG FOOD DINNER CHUNKS
Hores Meat or Liver
14-oz. Cans
4 \$1

KOUNTY KIST GOLDEN CORN
-Whole Kernel-
12 oz. Cans
4 \$1.00

FROZEN FOOD VALUES

MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE 12-oz. Can 59¢	MORTON MEAT POT PIES Chicken-Turkey-Beef 8-oz. Size 4 for \$1
	MORTON FRUIT PIES Cherry, Peach, Apple or Blueberry 8-oz. Size 4 \$1

DEL MONTE French Sliced GREEN BEANS
303-Can
4 for \$1

CONTADINA TOMATO SAUCE
8-oz. Cans
6 \$1

FARM FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

WATERMELONS -Stripes- -half- 99¢	SWEET CORN 10 for 1.00
YELLOW ONIONS -Texas Mild- lb. 19¢	DEL MONTE BANANAS 4 lbs. \$1
CUCUMBERS or BELL PEPPERS -Mix or Match 8 for \$1	POLE BEANS • KENTUCKY WONDER • -tender- 3-lbs. \$1
CANTALOUPE lb. 29¢	

USDA CHOICE

Beef

CHUCK ROAST
-Blade Bone Pot Roast-
lb. **68¢**

GROUND BEEF
-Fresh and Lean-
lb. **68¢**

CUDAHY'S CHUCKWAGON
-12-oz. Package-
FRANKS 69¢

BLUE RIBBON GERMAN SAUSAGE
12-oz. Package
\$1.09

FARMLAND CANNED HAMS
BONELESS-FULLY COOKED
3-lb. Can
\$4.89

BONELESS-SHOULDER ROAST
waste free
lb. **98¢**

7-BONE STEAK
WISS or Pan-Fry
lb. **89¢**

GOOCH CURED HAMS
WATER ADDED-FULLY COOKED

SHANK PORTION	lb. 79¢
BUTT PORTION	lb. 98¢
CENTER SLICES	lb. \$1.29

M'SYSTEM FOOD STORES
400 MIDLAND DRIVE • 1200 RANKIN HWY. N. 'A' & SCHARBAURER DRIVE

Permit values soar past \$23 million mark

A building permit issued to NBF Corp. for \$2,603,000 for a new office building at 106 N. Marienfeld St. pushed the valuation of 32 permits issued last week to \$3,167,970.

Since the start of the year 686 permits have been issued by the Midland Inspections Department for a total building value of \$23,704,662.

Ten permits for new home construction were issued for a total value of \$520,000.

They were issued to B&R Builders for \$39,000, 3711 W. Michigan Ave.; B&R Builders for \$39,000, 3612 W. Ohio Ave.; J. B. Whittle for \$60,000, 2810 Emerson Lane; J. B. Whittle for

\$50,000, 3302 Dawn Circle; Don Dalton for \$40,000, 3300 Neely St.; John Almond for \$40,000, 4613 Brookdale Drive; Palace Homes, for \$40,000, 418 Idlewild Drive; Palace Homes for \$30,000, 416 Idlewild Drive; Luckie Dove Construction for \$56,000, 4101 Skyline Drive; Wallace Construction for \$55,000, 903 Pine Court.

Eighteen permits were issued for residential renovations for a total value of \$43,370.

William A. Hech for \$750, add storage shed at 2602 Terrace; Alberto Espinosa for \$300, add hobby shop at 300 E. Estes St.; Gary Pitts for \$500, add covered patio 4519 Erie; Royce Howard for \$12,000, add bedroom and enclose carport at 3909 Tanner; Jimmy C. Floyd for \$3,000, add pool at 1510 Princeton Ave.; Jimmy W. Sloan for \$270, add covered patio at 1208 Century; Martin Simpson for \$500, add storage building 2003 Western; Joe Sheffield for \$5,800, add pool at 11 Chatham Court; Don Cameron for \$8,800, add pool to 6 Auburn Ct.; Jimmy Shaw for \$3,000, add garage to 1208 Century; John Burton for \$750, add covered patio at 1404 S. Baird St.; Everett Sproles for \$5,000, add bedroom 307 Tanglewood; Arthur H. Dinsmore for \$2,500, enclose patio at 2000 Seaboard; Robert Gomez for \$1,000, add covered patio 308 Thorndridge; Midland Housing Authority for \$3,000, 400 S. Fort Worth; Midland Housing Authority for \$3,000, 601 S. Clay; Jasper L. Underdue for \$200, add wall to divide garage for den at 315 Willowood.

Two permits were issued for commercial renovations for a total value of \$1,350.

They were issued to Wiener World for \$600, new sign at 433 Andrews Highway; Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith Inc. for \$3,000, 304 W. Texas.

Strauss to speak

DALLAS (AP) — Robert S. Strauss, President Carter's special representative for trade negotiations, is to be among the guest speakers for the fourth annual International Trade Conference of the Southwest.

The conference opens Tuesday and will continue Wednesday on the campus of Southern Methodist University.

Some 400 senior level business executives from the United States and foreign nations are expected to attend the conference. The conference is sponsored by the Center for International Business.

Other speakers scheduled during the conference include Ardeshir Zahedi, the ambassador of Iran; Howard E. Kauffman, president of Exxon Corp.; Dr. Guido Carli, chairman of the Italian Confederation of Industry, and Lee L. Morgan, president and chief operating officer for the Caterpillar Tractor Co.

Employes buy firm

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. — In a transaction concluded recently, employes of Quinn & Co., Inc., which maintains an office in Midland, became the owners of the 31-year-old brokerage firm.

Headquarters for the regional investment securities company are in Albuquerque.

Quinn & Co. now is owned by the firm's Employee Stock Ownership Plan which is the retirement program for members of the Quinn staff.

The employes become owners of Quinn stock through annual contributions by the company to the Employee Stock Ownership Plan. Contributions are determined by each employe's compensation.

No major changes in personnel or investment policy will be made, officials of the concern said.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Quinn, founders of the firm will remain active in the company's affairs by serving as consultants.

BUSINESS NOTEBOOK

Latham says Texas companies aggressors

By BILL KIDD
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — State Securities Commissioner Richard D. Latham says that although the State Securities Board has just issued regulations requiring registration of "tender offers" aimed at acquiring Texas companies, it appears Texas companies are being the aggressors these days.

Latham says the orders were the result of "some feeling that the price (offered for Texas companies) hadn't been fair" in some instances.

Tender offers have become a popular method of making acquisitions over the past few years, with the use of either exchange or stock or cash purchase, Latham reports.

Within the last four years, at least half the states have adopted regulations dealing with tender offers, and Gov. Dolph Briscoe recommended "strong take-over legislation" in his "state of the state address" to lawmakers in January, Latham notes.

But lately, Latham adds, it appears that Texas firms are zeroing in on "target companies" in other states — such as the bid by Houston-based Anderson, Clayton & Co. to take over Gerber Products Co.

The Securities Board is in the process of winding up the various criminal and civil cases brought about as a result of its crack-down on so-called "Schedule D" oil and gas operations, which were in full swing a year ago.

And the board is working with the Credit Union Commission on what Latham sees as a potential problem — the sale of large quantities of government securities to credit unions on repurchase agreements.

The only difficulty, Latham says, is that credit unions may be asked to buy the securities on margin, and may be obligated to pay, in some cases, for amounts of securities in excess of their assets.

If the market falls badly on the bonds, "it would create some bad financial problems," he explains.

"It's nothing necessarily illegal," Latham stresses, "it just bears the potential of causing some problems." Therefore, he says, he and Credit Union Commissioner John (Pete) Parsons plan to warn credit unions about such practices.

Figures from statements of companies filed with the State Board of Insurance show that the premium for worker's compensation insurance in Texas totaled \$719,515,265 in 1976, an increase of more than \$100,000,000 from 1975.

Similar figures on auto insurance premiums are expected to be available shortly, the board indicates.

The worker's compensation figures show 35 companies had \$5,000,000 or more in written premiums during the year, with Texas Employers leading with \$113,991,820, followed by Casualty & Surety Co. with \$29,990,070.

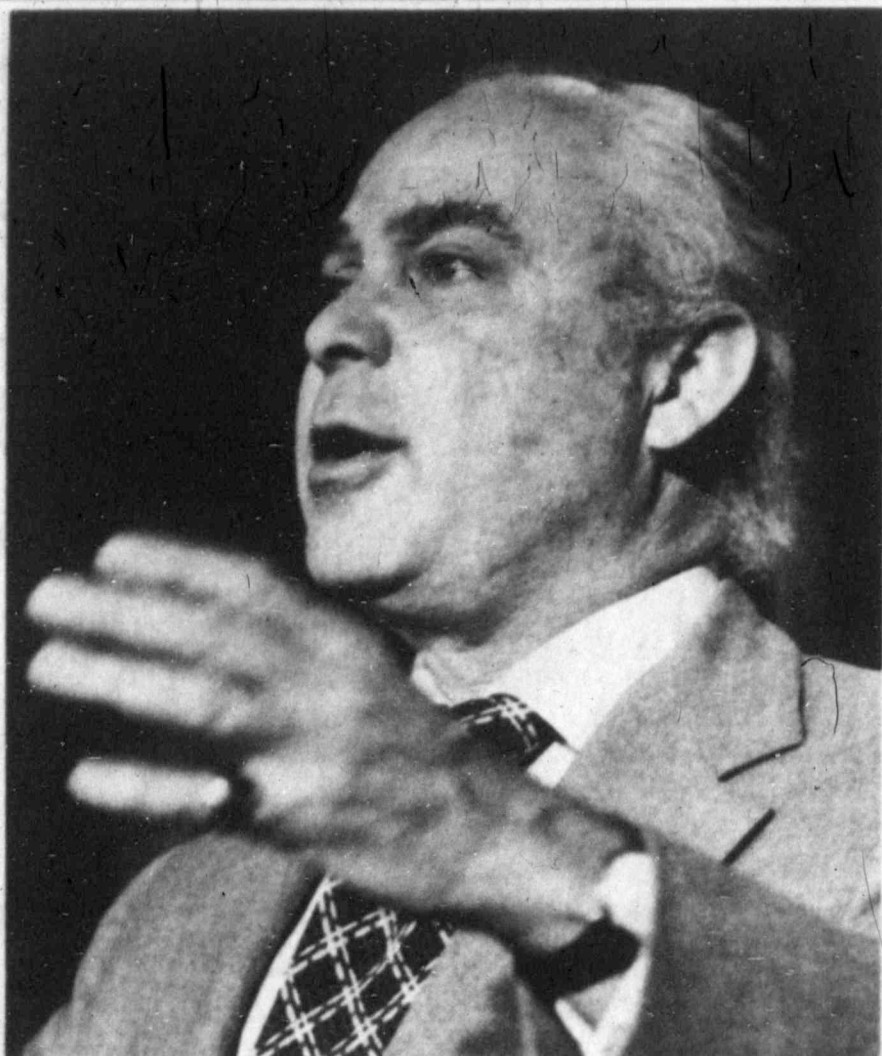
Also on the subject of insurance: the public hearing on auto insurance will be held in two parts again this year, with the first session at 9 a.m. July 14 and the second at 9 a.m. August 2, in Austin (specific meeting places are to be announced).

The rate revisions expected to come out of the hearing would be effective Nov. 1.

Texas Industrial Commission Executive Director Jim Harwell returned from a meeting of the American Industrial Development Council in Canada, to report that those attending the meeting feel the biggest problem they face today is striking a balance between the need for growth and environmental considerations.

Governmental regulations are seen as a major problem, but one which no one knows how to deal with, Harwell said.

He noted that both Canada and the U.S. are seeing the migration of their populations to the southern areas — and both are facing similar problems with employing and providing services for those shifting populations.



ROBERT STRAUSS, President Carter's special trade negotiator, gestures as he talks to reporters during a news conference in Washington last Friday. Strauss announced that Japan has agreed to limit exports of color television sets to the United States. (AP Laserphoto)

Secretaries announce round robin winners

Awards were presented last Tuesday to the three top winners of the recently completed Round Robin Bridge Tournament sponsored by the Permian Chapter of The National Secretaries Association (International).

The presentations were made in the Fellowship Hall of the First Christian Church following a salad supper hosted by the chapter.

First place winners were Mrs. Norma Reece and Mrs. Shirley Madden. Taking second were Mrs. Merle Crouch and Mrs. F. Spinks. The third place award went to Mrs. Polly Hayes and Mrs. Mary Jane Gray.

The purpose of the tournament was to raise money for a fund to provide scholarships for a member of the Future Secretaries Association of Midland High School and a student attending Midland College who is taking courses relative to the secretarial profession.

The Future Secretaries Association chapter at MHS is sponsored by the Permian Chapter, NSA.

The recipient of the scholarship is chosen by a process of oral and written tests prepared by The National Secretaries Association.

The Midland College recipient is chosen by members of the Permian Chapter and by Midland College personnel.

Nelda Timberlake, co-chairman of the tournament, announced that \$400 had been raised by the bridge event.

In addition, Florence Shade, assistant vice president of The First National Bank, and Lucille R. Boase, assistant cashier of Commercial Bank & Trust Co., presented checks from their respective banks to Laverne Hoestenbach, a secretary at Commercial Bank and the incoming president of the Permian Chapter, to be used in the scholarship fund.

The tournament began in September and was completed in April. Caroline Belew served as co-chairman and she and Mrs. Timberlake announced the chapter would again sponsor a round robin tournament that will begin in September.



Mrs. Wilma Wheat, left, receives president's gavel from Mrs. Novilla Anderson, outgoing president of the Midland Legal Secretaries Association. The installation ceremonies were held recently in the home of Mrs. Anderson.

Officer installation held by secretaries

The Midland Legal Secretaries Association recently installed new officers and initiated new members into the organization.

Mrs. Wilma Wheat, with Lynch, Chappel, Allday and Aldridge, was installed president by Mrs. Pat Kinnison, Texas Association of Legal Secretaries second vice president.

Mrs. Novilla Anderson is the outgoing president.

Other new officers are Mrs. Virginia Keel, vice president, Mrs.

Tonda Hollingshead, secretary, and Mrs. Eleanor Medley, treasurer.

Mrs. Anderson, in whose home the installation ceremonies were held, is the organization's governor, and Mrs. June Judkins is the NALS representative.

New members initiated are Kathy Blackman, Carol Chidlaw and Kathy Henderson.

Fourteen members and two guests attended the installation and initiation ceremonies.

Higher coffee prices again send index up

By WILLIAM GLASGALL

NEW YORK (AP) — Once again, coffee is the villain.

The government reported this past week that consumer prices rose eight-tenths of 1 per cent in April, a 9.6 per cent annual rate.

A major component of the consumer price increase was coffee, which rose 13.1 per cent last month. Coffee now sells for \$3.50 a pound and up at retail, although posted wholesale prices surpass \$4. But retailers and the government agree that consumers are getting serious about the amount of coffee they drink.

Grocery stores in the New York area had been reporting a 15 per cent drop in coffee sales between April 1976 and last month. Now the

practices without admitting or denying the SEC's allegations.

—Exxon Corp., the nation's largest industrial corporation, wants President Carter to put new emphasis on oil and gas exploration.

—Indonesia gave credence to reports the majority of Organization of Oil Exporting Countries members won't hike prices July 1 as planned.

—An association of commercial bank credit and loan officers reported major banks wrote off a record \$1.98 billion in bad loans last year, mostly in the real estate field, up from \$1.51 billion in 1975.

BUSINESS

Agriculture Department says Americans drank nearly 17 per cent less coffee in the first quarter than they did a year ago.

Coffee prices have tripled since a 1975 frost in Brazil cut supplies. Other factors in the increase included earthquakes in Central America, drought in Colombia and civil war in Angola.

Bad weather in Brazil was back in the news this past week. Reports from the coffee-growing state of Parana said low temperatures and high winds had killed young coffee plants Monday, raising fears of a new shortage in the world's biggest coffee-producing country.

Early reports said as much as 20 per cent of the plants had been killed. The reports were denied by the Brazilian government, and rising temperatures later in the week further eased fears that 1975's 80 per cent crop loss would be repeated. But final estimates of damage to the 1978-79 crop were yet to be made and coffee futures prices rose in New York as traders anticipated some supply shortage.

If the current villain is coffee, beef may be lurking in the shadows.

The American National Cattlemen's Association, a trade group, said beef was selling for an average of \$1.47 a pound at supermarkets in mid-May, up 10 cents from mid-April. Both the association and supermarket economists warned that prices are likely to keep rising.

Among reasons cited by the association for reducing herds were "dry weather, poor pasture conditions and high-cost roughage in some areas."

In other business news this past week:

—The Securities and Exchange Commission alleged that the nation's largest brewer, Anheuser-Busch Inc., made \$2.7 million in questionable payments beginning in 1971 to spur U.S. beer sales. The SEC charged in a federal district court suit that the payments were made illegally to wholesalers and retailers and were covered up by Anheuser-Busch. Anheuser-Busch said it consented to a permanent injunction barring such

Hearings scheduled

DALLAS (AP) — Public hearings are to be held in Dallas Tuesday and Wednesday on proposed orders to convert major industrial and electrical power generating facilities from oil and natural gas to coal.

The hearings, to be held at the Federal Energy Administration office, will be followed Thursday with a hearing at Oklahoma City on the same issue, according to Delbert M. Fowler, regional administrator of the FEA.

"We are seeking maximum public participation in the decision-making process as we determine whether state air quality plans and other environmental standards can be met," Fowler said.

New freight terminal opens

Yellow Freight System has opened a Midland terminal at 4001 W. Industrial St.

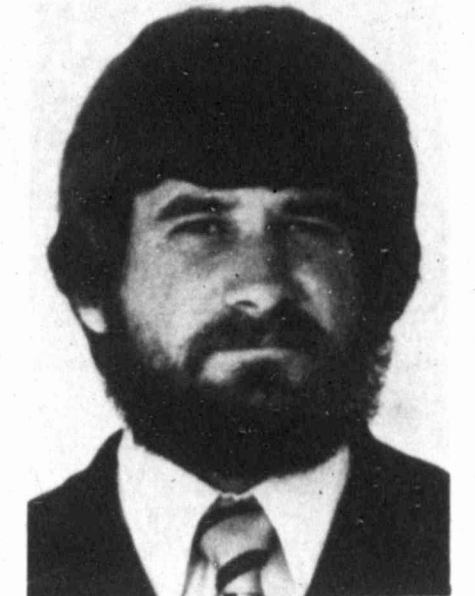
The concern operates as Yellow Freight and as Braswell Motor Freight.

Richard Roney, former Yellow Freight manager at Sherman is the manager of the new Midland terminal.

Company names Hubert A. Hinkle

Hubert A. Hinkle has been named vice president and manager of Mortgage and Trust, Inc.'s, Midland office.

Hinkle has many years experience in residential loan production, conventional loan underwriting and interim construction and real estate appraisal.



Jerry G. Johnson

Johnson promoted

Jerry G. Johnson, art director of Frontier Advertising Corp. of Midland, has been elected secretary of the corporation.

Johnson has been employed with Frontier since 1973, beginning in the paint department as a bulletin painter.

Frontier owns and operates Frontier Outdoor Advertising Co., Pylant Sign Co. and Basin Poster Advertising.



Mrs. Belle Subia

DQ names Mrs. Subia

Mrs. Belle Subia of Midland has been named executive assistant to James L. Utley, executive vice president and chief operating officer for Dairy Queen of West Texas, Inc.

She will be in charge of the new-style Dairy Queen restaurant now under construction at 2402 W. Wall St. in Midland. The new facility will feature an 1890s-style ice cream parlor as well as the usual DQ soft service line.

Mrs. Subia has been associated with Dairy Queen eight years.

The new DQ on Wall Street will be the fifth location in Midland.

Floating cities seen

NEW YORK (AP) — By the year 2000, it is estimated that 80 per cent of the world's population will live in "coastal zones" — areas within 50 miles of where land and ocean meet — according to The Compass, a publication of MOAC, a commercial marine insurer.

One way to relieve the crowded seashore is to move the cities, suggests the oceanographer, inventor and futurologist, Dr. Athelstan Spilhaus. "We could design full-scale floating cities on hollow concrete cylinders for floatation," he explains in the magazine.

Instead of going up into the sky, large buildings would extend beneath the surface of the sea — "bottom scratchers," as Dr. Spilhaus calls them.

People would work above the surface; machinery would be beneath the surface. And the overall profile of a sea city would be lower than a land city, Dr. Spilhaus told the publication.

Agnew watches

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — It seems that time has run out on the Spiro Agnew watch.

A family firm which copyrighted the watch stopped making it about four years ago. No more will be made.



Marjorie Pollitt, left, and Howard Willard shield their faces in Phoenix, Ariz., after their arraignment on murder charges in the slaying of Marjorie Jackson in Indiana. (AP Laserphoto)

Slaying suspects jailed

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Two accused killers who tried to pay cash for a \$35,000 mobile home have been arrested here, 11 days after three alleged accomplices in the murder of an Indianapolis heiress were caught after paying cash for a \$13,000 car.

Howard Willard, 38, and his ex-wife, Marjorie Pollitt, 49, both of Mooresville, Ind., were arraigned before U.S. Magistrate Richard Gormley and ordered held in lieu of \$1 million bond each.

They are accused of the murder of grocery store heiress Marjorie Jackson, 65, whose pajama-clad body was found in her fire-charred home on May 7.

Willard and Mrs. Pollitt were believed to have left Indianapolis about the time the murder was discovered.

The pair was arrested at a north Phoenix mobile home park, where they had registered last Sunday as Mr. and Mrs. Robertine Anderson of Ringgold, Ga.

They were driving a 26-foot motor home with Arkansas license plates, which FBI agents said was purchased somewhere between Indiana and Arizona for \$21,000 cash. It was when the couple ordered a new motor home in nearby Tempe, and said they would pick it up Friday, that a suspicious dealer alerted police.

When the first motor home was searched, FBI agents found \$170,745 in large bills. The money included stacks and rolls of \$100, \$50 and \$20 bills. Four six-inch stacks of new \$100 bills were recovered.

Agents said the money was stuffed in a suitcase, a briefcase and in

clothing. They also found a shovel and said it might have been used to bury other money.

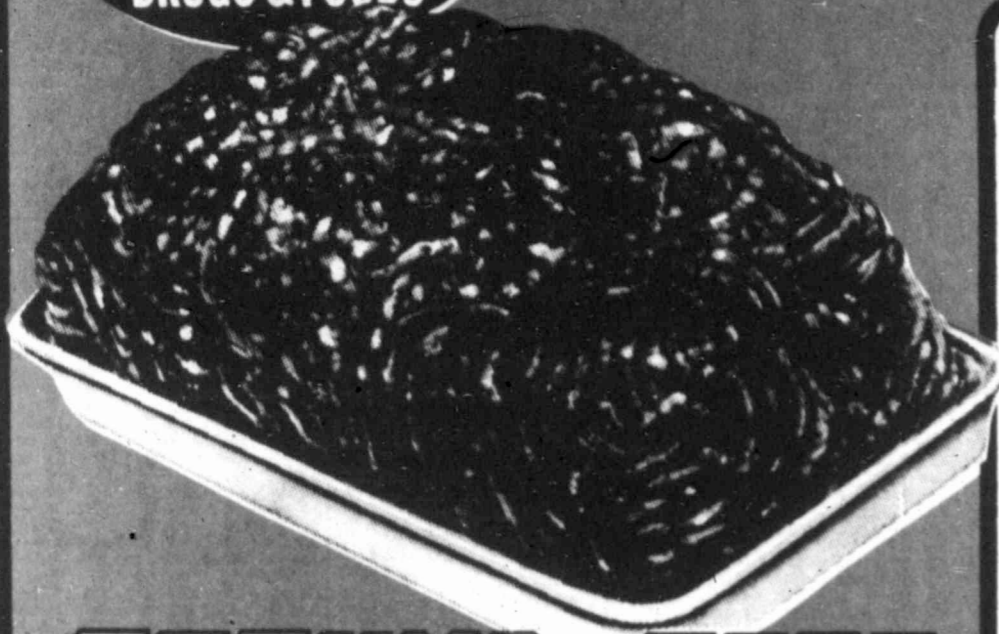
Authorities have said between \$1.4 million and \$3.5 million remains unaccounted for.

Mrs. Jackson kept millions stashed in bags and trash cans in her home. Before her death, she had withdrawn at least \$8 million from several banks. Police found \$5 million and believed that more than \$3 million had been taken.

Police recovered \$1.6 million from the three arrested May 10 in Indianapolis. Officers had been alerted in that case by the cash purchase of a new Lincoln, which was later returned because the front of the car was scratched.

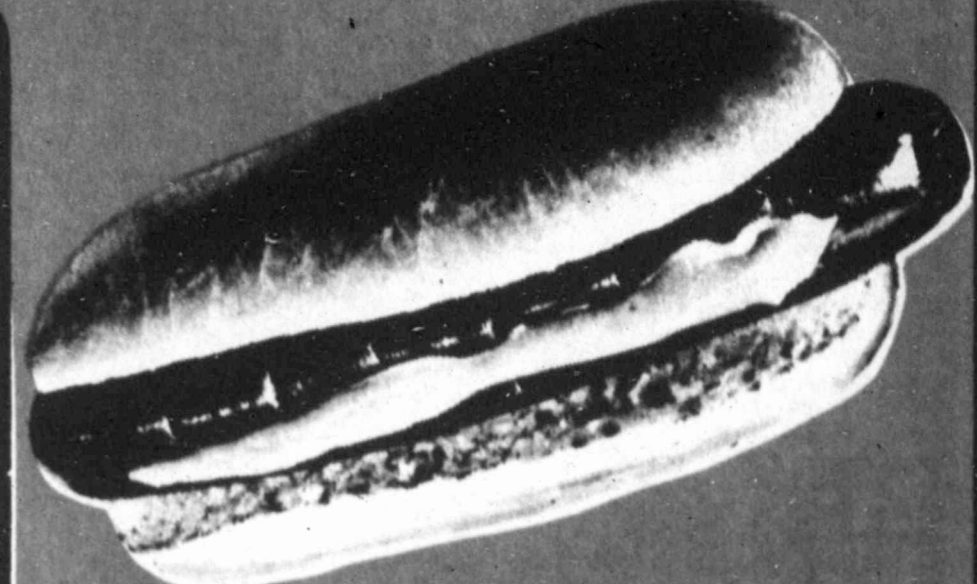
SKAGGS ALBERTSONS DRUGS & FOODS EARLY - WEEK FOOD SAVINGS

PRICES EFFECTIVE SUN., MON., TUES., MAY 22, 23, 24, 1977



GROUND BEEF
FRESH GROUND
3 LB. PKG. OR MORE
NOT MORE THAN 30% FAT
78¢

USDA CHOICE BEEF, CENTER CUT
CHUCK STEAK . . . LB. **\$1.08**
FRESH WATER
CATFISH STEAKS . . . LB. **1.28**
USDA GRADE 'A' FRESH DRESSED
FRYER BREASTS . . . LB. **98¢**
USDA GRADE 'A' FRESH DRESSED
FRYER THIGHS . . . LB. **78¢**
USDA GRADE 'A' FRESH DRESSED FRYER
DRUMSTICKS . . . LB. **88¢**
Glover or Janet Lee
BOLOGNA . . . 8 OZ. PKG. **78¢**
DECKER'S, QUALITY
SLICED BACON . . . 1/2 OZ. PKG. **\$1.25**
BORDEN'S, AMERICAN SINGLE WRAPPED
SLICED CHEESE . . . 1/2 OZ. PKG. **1.19**
USDA CHOICE BEEF, ARM CUT
SWISS STEAK . . . LB. **1.18**
LEAN, BEEF CUBES
STEW MEAT . . . LB. **1.18**



FRANKS
DECKER'S
QUALITY
JUMBO . . . 1 LB. PKG. **99¢**

PILLSBURY, 5 LB. PKG. FLOUR ALL PURPOSE 57¢	STA PUF FABRIC SOFTENER 1 GAL. BOTT. 69¢	FRUIT DRINK, 46 OZ. TIN HI-C ALL VARIETIES 39¢	CONTADINA, TOMATO SAUCE 8 OZ. TIN 8¢ FOR ONLY \$1	BAMA, GRAPE JELLY 18 OZ. JAR 49¢	JANET LEE YOGURT ALL VARIETIES 4¢ 8 OZ. CTNS. \$1
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BARBECUE BRISKET	HICKORY SMOKED	EA.	2.49
BARBECUE CHICKEN	WHOLE, PRODUCED FROM USDA GRADE 'A' FRYERS	EA.	\$1.69
ALL BEEF BOLOGNA	ECKRICH	EA.	1.69
PEPPER LOAF	ECKRICH	EA.	2.59
POTATO SALAD OR COLE SLAW		EA.	.69¢

BANQUET, MAN PLEASERS
DINNERS
ALL VARIETIES, 17 OZ. PKG.
88¢

TRASH BAGS . . . 10 CT. **88¢**
TOMATOES . . . JANET LEE, WHOLE 16 OZ. TINS **3 \$1**
PEAR HALVES . . . JANET LEE 16 OZ. TINS **2.89¢**

INSTORE BAKERY!
GLAZED AND SUGAR
DONUTS
12 FOR 98¢
LEMON PIES . . . MERINGUE, LARGE 8 INCH SIZE EA. **1.39**
POUND CAKES . . . LOAVES 2 FOR **\$1**
HARD ROLLS . . . PLAIN OR SEEDED 30 FOR **\$1**
WE SPECIALIZE IN DECORATED CAKES—SEE US FOR ALL YOUR GRADUATION PARTY NEEDS!!!

FROZEN FOODS
CORN-ON-COB
JANET LEE 8 EAR PKG. **69¢**
APPLE PIE
MRS. SMITH'S 26 OZ. PKG. **78¢**
PEPPERS
VEAL STUFFED WEIGHT WATCHERS 12 OZ. PKG. **1.19**
BROCCOLI
3 JANET LEE CHOPPED 16 OZ. PKGS. **\$1**

FARM FRESH PRODUCE
VINE RIPE FLAVOR
TOMATOES
LARGE SLICING SIZE LB. **49¢**
AVOCADOS . . . CALIFORNIA, SMOOTH AND CREAMY . . . 3 FOR **\$1**
POTATOES . . . RUSSETS, U.S. NO. 1 BAKERS . . . 4 LBS. FOR **\$1**
YELLOW ONIONS . . . MEDIUM SIZE . . . LB. **39¢**
D'ANJOU PEARS . . . SUN FLAVORED . . . 3 LBS. FOR **\$1**
MARIE'S DRESSING . . . BLUE CHEESE . . . 12 OZ. JAR **1.29**

DIAL SOAP . . . 4 Bath Size Bars **\$1.00** **COLD POWER** . . . POWDERED DETERGENT 171 OZ. PKG. **4.09**

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1002 ANDREWS HWY.
WE CARE ABOUT YOU . . . RELY ON IT!
OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY 7 DAYS A WEEK

AVAILABILITY
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.
RAIN CHECK
We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

DIRT, SQUIRT & QUIRT

Time to watch for screwworms

Planting nears completion in the Midland and West Texas area. Many acres have been planted this week. Some producers had delayed planting most of their acreage until this week and others replanted acreage damaged by hard rain and hail the week before.

Conditions are good now for rapid emergence and grow-off of young crops and barring any weather problems crops are expected to develop in good shape. Soil moisture conditions are generally excellent and what is needed now is about two weeks of sunny weather.

Maggots taken from two calves in Terrell County reached the Screwworm Eradication laboratory May 16 and were identified as screwworms. They bring Texas' 1977 screwworm case count to 16, including one in a sheep in Hidalgo County, according to Dr. M. H. (Cotton) Meadows, Jr., director of the USDA program.

On May 13, Jess Marley of Ozona collected larvae from the infested navel of a calf one mile south of Highway 290 Pecos River Bridge on the Pecos-Terrell County line, about five miles southwest of Sheffield. On May 14 he took maggots from an infested castration wound in a calf six miles southeast of Sheffield on the Pecos River.

Both of these locations are not too far from Midland and this prompts Button Estes, Jr., chairman of the Midland County Screwworm Eradication Committee, to issue a reminder to local livestock producers to be watchful for possible cases and to take samples of any suspected cases and submit them to the lab at Mission for identification. Sample bottles and mailing cartons are available at various locations in the county for convenience of livestock producers. Estes pointed out, including feed stores, veterinarians, livestock inspectors, the local livestock auction company and the County Agent's office.

Noting that May and June were the months with the most severe screwworm outbreaks in years before the screwworm eradication program began, Meadows urges livestock owners to watch closely for signs of infestations and samples taken promptly. The Governor's "Stamp Out Screwworms '77" campaign is on course according to Meadows. Rancher care of livestock and prompt submission of samples is proceeding well. Sterile flies produced in Mexico are augmenting production at Mission and giving the industry an opportunity to achieve total eradication this year.

Premature shedding of pecans is a major concern of commercial and home pecan producers in every area of Texas. The problem usually involves several factors working together to stimulate pecan shedding. Shedding can occur early in the season and up to August. The following factors can contribute to or be entirely responsible for premature shedding of pecans:

Variety: Some varieties have long been known to set a heavy crop and later have as much as 50% of the nuts shed in May. Desirable is one such variety.

Cross Pollination: Small female pecan nutlets require pollen from male catkin flowers in May in order to develop into mature pecans. This is because pecans do not have male catkins and female nutlets on the same tree at one time. If cross pollination does not occur, the small female nutlets will shed in mid to late May. If several varieties are present in one orchard, cross-pollination is rarely a problem.

Moisture stress: Pecans require approximately 48 inches of water throughout the growing season. Should the trees become short of moisture, shedding can occur. Water shortage early in the season results in small pecans that will shed in large numbers in late July and early August. In addition to being undersized, these nuts will have a thin shuck that adheres tightly to the shell of the pecan.

Nutritional deficiency: Pecans require large healthy leaves to supply adequate food for proper nut development. Nitrogen and/or zinc deficiencies can cause pecan shedding throughout the growing season. Off-colored yellow leaves indicate a nitrogen deficiency. Small leaves, rosette, or August leaf analysis of less than 100 ppm indicate a deficiency in zinc. Heavy applications of ammonium sulfate or ammonium nitrate and a minimum of 3 feliar zinc sulfate and NZN sprays in spring and early summer can overcome pecan shedding due to nutritional deficiency.

Waterstage drop: The waterstage occurs when the nut size is complete and kernel development begins. This occurs in late July and August. Any stress at the waterstage can cause severe shedding. Lack of water, feeding by the hickory shuckworm, aphids and stinkbugs can cause widespread shedding during the waterstage.

Students plan Europe visits

Five Midland High School students are making plans to visit Europe this summer in a study and travel program sponsored by the American Leadership Study Groups of Worcester, Mass.

Local students registered in the program are Reginald Hyer, Joseph Hodge, J. Rodman Stele, Virginia E. Vernon and Guy Hall Jr.

Kerry Davis, Midland High School teacher, is coordinating the program locally, and will be accompanying the students to Europe as their teacher-counselor.

In addition to sightseeing, theater performances and other activities, the program will feature a series of lectures, seminar visits and multi-media presentations conducted by a staff of American and European university professors, American Embassy personnel and local civic personalities.

This series investigates the artistic, historical and cultural foundations of Western man. Students also go to concerts, museums, beaches and discotheques.

Academic credit will be available to participating students.

There may be a few additional openings in the Midland High School group, and any area students who are interested in joining should contact Davis by calling 682-9305.

Midlander attains signal honor at ASU
TEMPE, Ariz. — James U. Gentry of Midland was among the first six graduates of the College of Business Administration at Arizona State University to be inducted into the college's alumni hall of fame. Gentry is treasurer and assistant secretary of Adobe Oil Co. and secretary-treasurer of Adobe International Inc. He received his bachelor's degree from Arizona State in 1959. He joined Adobe as an accountant in 1960. The hall of fame members will be featured in the college's new Alumni Room.

NO. HC-120
Scotch Highlander
120 Minute Blank



CASSETTE TAPES
2⁹⁹
REG. 3.49, NOW

NO. 6666
Polaroid Type 108



POLACOLOR 2 FILM
4⁶⁹
REG. 5.19, NOW

KODAK MODEL B 80T



CAROUSEL SLIDE TRAY
80 SLIDE CAPACITY



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Sylvania BLUE DOT QUALITY BULBS



FLIP FLASH
8 Flashes
REG. 1.28, NOW **1¹³**



Sunbeam STEAM OR DRY IRON 13⁴⁷
MODEL 11-51 REG. 16.47




61 vents for all-over steam coverage. Switches to "dry" instantly. Permanent Press setting. Water level gauge. Stainless steel tank. Cord changes for right or left hand use. Convenient button nooks. Wide-angle heel rest guards against accidental tipping! "Big Mouth" water fill opening.

FRED ROBERTS IRONSTONE COFFEE MUGS
ECONO NO. 150
REG. 1.65 EACH, NOW **1⁰⁷** EACH



PAPER PLATES
150 COUNT PKG.
1¹⁹



PLASTIC COVERS FOR SMALL APPLIANCES
REG. 1.15 EACH, NOW **71^c**

- NO. U5003 INSTANTMATIC COFFEE POT COVER
- NO. U-5002 TOASTER COVER
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PRESTONE PRE-MIXED WINDSHIELD WASHER
#A5139 REG. 57^{OT}, NOW **36^c**



BRAD LEE CORP 4-PIECE VINYL AUTO MAT SET
SMOKE OR CLEAR NO. UH4 SIMILAR TO ILLUS REG. 6.88, NOW **4⁸⁸**



Gillette Trac II RAZOR
NOW ONLY **1⁸⁹**



DEODORANT
Mitchum Roll-on 2 1/2-OZ. SIZE
1⁶⁹



Q-TIPS COTTON SWABS
54 Count Box
29^c



GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER
LET OUR PHARMACY FILL YOUR NEXT PRESCRIPTION



Stock up And Save!



JENO'S PIZZA
12-OZ., 13-OZ. 13 1/2-OZ.
75^c

- CHEESE
- SAUSAGE
- HAMBURGER
- PEPPERONI

PAM SPRAY FOR COOKING
20-OZ. CAN
1⁵⁹




BLUE BONNET SOFT MARGARINE
1-LB. BOWL ONLY
59^c




Perfect for Home Mechanics
PROFESSIONAL CREEPER
REG. 9.88, NOW **6⁸⁸**



HI-CHARGE Battery Charger
Schumacher CM-1
1-Amp. REG. 9.79, NOW **7⁴⁷**




AIM TOOTHPASTE
6.4 oz. TUBE
87^c
15% OFF LABEL



PRELL CONCENTRATE SHAMPOO
5-OZ. TUBE
1¹⁹



HERSHEY'S SNACK SIZE CANDY BARS
20-Ct. SIZE
1¹⁹
YOUR CHOICE: MILK CHOCOLATE, ALMOND, MR. GOOD BAR, KRACKEL, NESSIE PEANUT BUTTER CUPS



5-LB. BAG, ONLY

BORDEN'S YOGURT
8-OZ. CTN.
FLAVOR-PAK PINK
Lemon
6-OZ. CAN

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AUTOMOTIVE ITEMS AT 2025 EAST 8TH S

16-PC. SOCIETY
12-SOCKETS, EASY FLEXHANDLE, A

Vaseline PETROLEUM JELLY
3 1/4-OZ. JAR



Vaseline
FOR OVER-DRY SKIN
REGULAR OR HERBAL
6-OZ. BTL



SINE-AID
For sinus headache pain and pressure
50-COUNT SIZE



SPECIALS SUNDAY THRU NOON TUESDAY

FOOD SALE

BORDEN'S ICE CREAM SANDWICHES



6-Ct. Box
59^c



LIPTON ICED TEA MIX
NEW... 36-OZ. CAN, ONLY
1.69

OPEN SUNDAY
10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
WEEKDAYS 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.
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TEXAS GOLDEN YELLOW
FRESH CORN
TENDER & TASTY
8 LARGE EARS
\$1

CALIF. FRESH CRISPY ICEBERG
LETTUCE
3 LG. HDS.
\$1

CALIF. BLACK HAAS
AVOCADOS
4 FOR
\$1

TEXAS YELLOW BERMUDA
DRY ONIONS
5 SWEET AND TASTY...
\$1

MEXICO SALAD SIZE
TOMATOES
U.S. GOV'T INSP. FIRM AND RIPE!
3 LBS.
\$1

TEXAS NO. 1 TREE-RIPENED
ORANGES
FULL OF NATURAL SUGAR!
5 LBS.
\$1

GOLD MEDAL
FLOUR
5-LB. BAG, ONLY
59^c



WHITE SWAN
PORK & BEANS
15 OZ. CAN
4 FOR \$1



WHITE SWAN
GOLDEN CORN
Cream Style or Whole Kernel
4 17-OZ. CANS
\$1

WHITE SWAN
MACARONI & CHEESE
7 1/4 OZ. SIZE
4 FOR
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WHITE SWAN
PEANUT BUTTER
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WHITE SWAN
Crackers
1-LB. Box
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BORDEN'S
YOGURT
8-OZ. CTN.
4 FOR
\$1

FLAVOR-PAK FROZEN
PINK Lemonade
6-OZ. CAN
7 FOR
\$1

WHITE SWAN
CUT GREEN BEANS
15 1/2-OZ. CAN
4 FOR
88^c


PLASTIC INNOVATIONS
NO. 43
CAR TRAY
REG. 99^c
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ACTION TOOL
16-PC. 1/2-INCH DRIVE
SOCKET SET
12-SOCKETS, EXTENSION, RATCHET, FLEXHANDLE, AND BOX
Closeout! NO RAIN CHECKS!
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BRAND
INTENSIVE CARE LOTION
REGULAR OR HERBAL
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FRYERS
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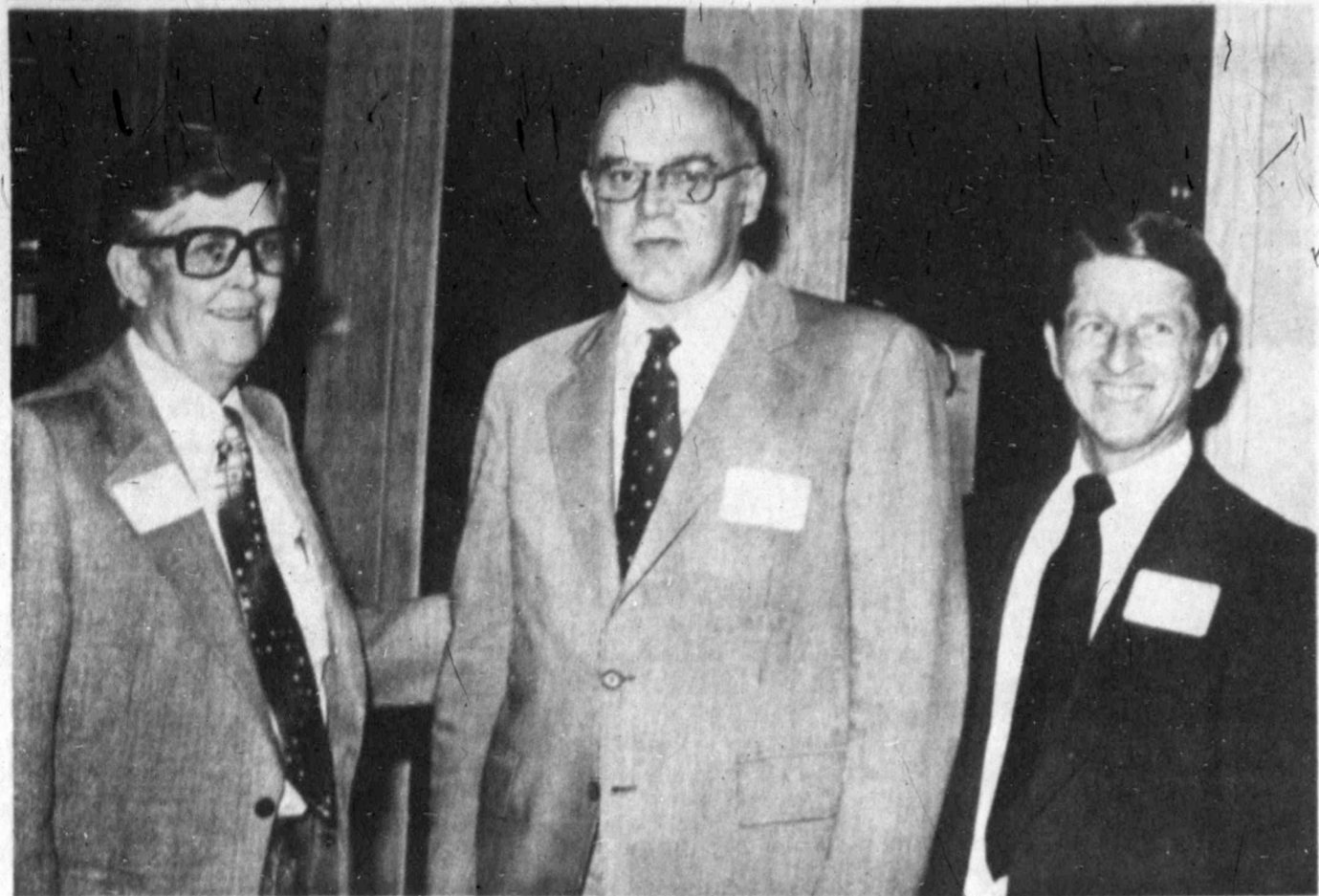
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Charles D. Fraser, center, Friday was elected to a second one-year term as president of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association. At left is Ben Alexander of Hobbs, N. M., one of four new vice presidents, and at right is Russell Ramsland, a former president of the association. (Staff Photo by Charles McCain)



Jack Allen of Perryton, left president of Alpor Resources, and Lloyd Unsell of Washington, center, executive vice president of the Independent Association of America, were speakers at the annual business session of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association here Friday. At right is Joe Farmer of Washington, membership chairman for the IPAA. (Staff Photo by Charles McCain)

Krueger warns Texas would be big loser if gas controls continue

"Texas stands to lose more than any other state if the Carter energy proposals are enacted by Congress, especially the natural gas parts of the energy policy," U. S. Representative Bob Krueger said here Friday night.

Speaking at the 15th Annual Banquet of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association in the Midland Hilton before more than 250 members and guests of the organization, the New Braunfels Democrat said that "natural gas is the most crucial question in Congress."

The congressman said natural gas is the largest single source of energy for industry in the United States and that Texas is the biggest user of the energy source.

"Control and allocation of gas by the federal government could mean economic disaster for Texas. This reason alone makes it mandatory for us to put out every effort in our fight for complete decontrol of natural gas," Krueger said.

Krueger predicted that the end of 1977 will see regulation of both interstate and intrastate gas or complete decontrol.

He added, that the law of supply and demand is a better regulator than Schlesinger or the Federal Power Commission's five "wisemen."

"People in Washington and throughout the country believe there is no chance for deregulation of natural gas. I think there is and I will not give up. It is going to take a lot of hard work, but it can be done," Krueger said.

"I believe that the people who are giving up on the fight are selling out America," he said.

Krueger said there is a very good chance of getting a deregulation bill out of sub-committee. "We also have a very good chance of getting it out of the full committee, then the ad hoc energy committee and onto the floor."

Krueger advised members of the audience that "you should let the country know that if one industry has controls that other industry will have the same in a very short time."

Krueger said he didn't believe that old oil will be taxed up to the price of new oil or that stripper production and enhanced recovery production will be affected by the present energy plan.

The congressman said a film being put together by the American Oil and Gas Story Committee in the Permian Basin would be a great vehicle to tell the oil story — if "you can get wide enough exposure for the film."

Arlene Edgar, chairman of the PBGS Scholarship Committee, an-



Congressman Bob Krueger

nounced the 1977 recipient at the banquet. He is Darrell Lynn Patillo of Fort Stockton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Patillo. He presented the 1977 Fort Stockton High School valedictorian and member of the National Honor Society with a \$300 scholarship check. Patillo plans to attend Texas A&M University and major in Chemical Engineering. Arturo Pena, one of the recipients of a 1976 PBGS scholarship who is majoring in Petroleum Engineering at the University of Texas, was a special guest at the banquet. Edgar earlier had recognized the

five runnersup in the decision for awarding this year's scholarship winner. They are Michael Hyatt of Midland High School, David Pitts and David Stiles of Lee High School, and Randy Weatherly of Andrews High School. Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. announced the winner of Drilling Magazine's Energy Essay Contest winner. He is Dee Calverly, a Lee High School Jr. He received a \$125 award. Turning in the second best essay was Noel Stout of Odessa High School.

(Continued on Page 11D)

WASHINGTON OIL

Time running out on finding solutions to energy problems

By CLYDE LA MOTTE
Reporter-Telegram
Washington Oil Correspondent

WASHINGTON—There isn't much time left for the nation to get about the task of finding some solutions to the energy problem.

That is the point that is being made increasingly by those who take the time and effort to make a study of the world supply and demand situation now and in the years immediately ahead.

It remains to be seen how well the public generally and Congress in par-

"Without public understanding of the energy problems that lie ahead and the necessity for costly and sustained commitment to solve them, political leaders will lack support for their decisions and actions."

It remains to be seen how much the peoples and the governments around the world respond to warnings of worldwide supply-demand shortages within a decade or less.

In this country there were similar warnings, starting a decade or so ago, but little attention was paid to these until the oil embargo in the winter of 1973-74 and the attendant boost in crude oil prices. Even that concern tended to dissipate when lines at service stations disappeared.

There may be a difference this

time.

More attention may be paid to today's warnings that those of a decade ago. For one thing, more people are listening. The media is paying more attention now than it was 10 years ago. Last week's story on the MIT study got Page 1 play in virtually all the major newspapers whereas warnings a decade ago that the United States was using its energy supplies faster than it was developing then got scant attention in the press.

Still, there is no guarantee that President Carter's energy plan, or any alternative approach, will get widespread public support in the days ahead. The nation may simply continue to drift along, even with time running out.

ENERGY OIL & GAS

ticular are hearing these warnings and whether they will be moved to act promptly.

President Carter recently revealed a grim outlook prepared by the CIA. It warned of the grave danger of an oil shortage just ahead—in the 1980s—and said this could cause a big economic depression.

Some skeptics noted that the President released the CIA report just before he presented his proposed National Energy Plan to the public and to Congress.

Last week there was another, even grimmer report. This one was the result and supported by energy-related organizations in many parts of the world.

It said that failure to recognize the importance and validity of the energy supply problem and to take prompt action could be an invitation to disaster.

"The major political and social difficulties that might arise could cause energy to become a focus for confrontation and conflict," the authors of the report said.

"In addition, the longer the world delays facing this issue and more serious the outcome will be," the report continues, "Even with prompt action the margin between success and failure in the 1985-2000 period is slim."

If the report is to be believed, time is becoming a vital factor—and time is beginning to run out.

Some of the conclusions reached in the report were:

—The supply of oil will fail to meet increasing demand before the year 2000, most probably between 1985 and 1995, even if energy prices rise 50 percent above current levels in real terms. Additional constraints on oil production will hasten this shortage, thereby reducing the time available for action on alternatives.

—Demand for energy will continue to grow even if governments adopt vigorous policies to conserve energy.

—Coal reserves are abundant, but taking advantage of them requires an active program of development by both producers and consumers.

—Natural gas reserves are large enough to meet projected demand, provided the incentives are sufficient to encourage the development of extensive and costly intercontinental gas transportation system. (This would involve worldwide transportation of liquefied natural gas.)

—Policies for achieving energy conservation should continue to be key elements of all future energy strategies.

The report also stresses that the energy problem is a worldwide one requiring an unprecedented degree of international collaboration. "In addition, it requires the will to mobilize finance, labor, research and ingenuity with a common purpose never before attained in time of peace—and it requires it now."

The study project was directed by an MIT professor, Carroll L. Wilson, with assistance from participants from 15 nations, including several U.S. organizations—Allied Chemical Corp., General Motors, Atlantic Richfield Corp. and others.

"My conclusion at the end of this workshop is that world oil will run short sooner than most people realize," he said. As for doing something about it, he said the maximum time is 13 years, give or take five, and "it might be less."

He stressed the need for public understanding and awareness.

New gas definition puzzling to oilmen

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON (AP) — Oilmen are puzzled by the definitions for "new" natural gas as proposed in President Carter's energy package.

They contend the definitions are so restrictive many bright prospects for new gas reserves would never be explored. Most such prospects, they contend, would lack economic incentives in that they would not qualify for the "new gas" ceiling price.

Objections to the definitions have been placed before the House Subcommittee on Energy and Power by representatives of the natural gas

supply committee, an organization of major, independent and individual gas producers.

David H. Foster, executive vice president of the group, said those who drafted the definitions totally ignored the geological, engineering and economic realities of the industry.

"If one had set out to fashion a provision calculated to discourage exploration activity and to minimize the already speculative chances of success in wildcat ventures, one could scarcely have done a more thorough job," Foster said.

C. M. Allen, a Phillips Petroleum Co. geologist who has been working with the industry committee several years in a technical capacity, agreed.

"These types of restrictions in the bill make no sense from a geological or an economic standpoint," Allen said.

Allen added that the bill now before Congress has many other definitional criteria that would greatly complicate its administration.

"The administration of these criteria, both within the regulated companies and within the regulating agency, would be a total nightmare," he said.

Allen said the Carter bill would restrict the "new" price for offshore areas to leases issued after April 20.

"The bill would assure that there could be no supply response in this area for at least 3½ to 5 years after the first lease sale due to the long lead time required to explore and develop new prospects," he said.

For onshore wells, the "new" price would be restricted to discoveries that are 2.5 statute miles or more by surface measurement from any old well or that are 1,000 feet or more deeper than any old well.

Allen said the probable category of potential supply yet to be discovered was estimated recently at 215 trillion

(Continued on Page 10D)

Midlander promoted

Wesley Dalley of Midland has been named Western Region vice president for Fort Worth Pipe & Supply Co., division of Whittaker Corp.

Dalley has been associated with the oil industry 14 years, serving with Fort Worth Pipe in Midland the last six years.

As Western Region vice president, he will direct the company's sales in the Midland, Lubbock and Abilene areas.

Forth Worth Pipe also announced that C. V. Hester of Houston has been named vice president and general sales manager. He has been Houston District sales representative the last two years and has been associated with the oil industry 23 years.

Discovery potentials

Watson & Cox Oil & Gas, Midland, completed No. 1 McCulloch-Tubb as a Wichita-Albany discovery in Crane County, nine miles southeast of Monahans.

The calculated, absolute open flow potential was for 2.1 million cubic feet of gas per day, with gas-liquid ratio measuring 116,666-1. Gravity of the hydrocarbon liquid was 47.2 degrees.

Completion was effected through perforations at 6,158-6,186 feet, natural.

Drilled to 8,250 feet as an Ellenburger test in the Crawlar field, it has 5½-inch casing set at 8,211 feet, and is plugged back to 6,230 feet.

Tops reported under Kelly bushing elevation of 2,568 feet include Gloriaeta, 3,851; Tubb, 4,584; Wichita-Albany, 5,124; detrital, 6,210; Montoya, 6,520; Connell, 7,853; Joins, 7,961 and Ellenburger, 8,025 feet.

Well site is 858 feet from south and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 18, block B-20, PSL survey.

Meeting scheduled

The Energy Consumers and Producers Association, headquartered at Seminole, Okla., will sponsor a meeting at 10 a. m. Tuesday in the Devonian Room of the Midland Hilton.

Officials of the association said the meeting is open to persons who are oil operators or are in the oil field supply and -well service segment of the petroleum industry.

The purpose of the meeting, an association official said, is to explain to the oil industry the association's lawsuits filed or are being filed against the Federal Energy Administration and to discuss its strategy for protecting the independents.

Basin areas working 291 rotary rig units

The Permian Basin area of West Texas and Southeast New Mexico had 291 rotary drilling rigs in operation last week. The count, tallied by Reed Drilling Equipment, showed a decrease of 11 compared to the 302 rigs reported two weeks ago.

However, the tally is up 85 from last year at this time when 206 units were working.

Pecos County took the lead with 25 rigs followed by Lea County, N. M., with 24. Eddy County, N. M., reported 22 rotaries making hole.

The county-by-county tabulation:		
Andrews	7	8
Chaves	5	4
Cochran	6	10
Coke	1	1
Concho	1	1
Crane	6	5
Crockett	10	12
Dawson	7	7
Ector	6	0
Eddy	22	29
Fisher	6	4
Floyd	0	1
Gaines	5	6
Garza	4	4
Glasscock	7	6
Hale	2	2
Hockley	6	8

Howard	5	8
Irion	12	12
Jeff Davis	1	1
Kent	3	4
Kimble	1	1
Lamb	3	3
Lea	24	28
Loving	1	1
Lynn	1	2
Martin	2	2
Midland	1	1
Mitchell	7	6
Nolan	1	1
Pecos	25	24
Reagan	2	3
Reeves	11	10
Roosevelt	1	0
Runnels	7	7
Schleicher	5	5
Scurry	2	2
Sterling	5	4
Stonewall	7	7
Sutton	8	8
Terrell	4	4
Terry	7	7
Tom Green	3	2
Upton	8	9
Val Verde	5	2
Ward	11	11
Winkler	10	10
Yoakum	7	9
	291	302

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Vacation time is just around the corner. When you leave your home for your long awaited vacation, will you be confident that you are leaving your home as secure as possible against possible theft? Before you leave, call Midland Lock and Safe for a security check. Give yourself peace of mind while you are away by letting the experts at Midland Lock up-date your security. L. G. Simmons, owner, has served Midland as a security consultant since 1957. He will be glad to inspect your home and then give you his advice on how to improve your security. He will give you an estimate with no obligation on your part. Simmons offers quality work at a reasonable price.

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Ace Dinning, talented entertainer and a Midland favorite, returns to The Pub for your entertainment pleasure from May 16th through June 25th. Ace Dinning is truly an unusual musician who combines his talents to put on an exciting show. He has written several songs for top entertainers such as Dean Martin and Tony Bennett and plays several styles of music including Western swing and Hawaiian. He plays Hammond organ, piano, trumpet, steel guitar, key-board guitar, harmonica electronic drums and bass on stage and adds a dash of comedy. Make plans now to see and hear this unusual show at The Pub, in the Sheraton Inn-Midland, 401 W. Missouri.

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Clarke Straughan

Manager appointed

Clarke Straughan has been named Permian Basin Area manager for the Compton Corp., a crude oil purchasing, transporting and marketing firm which recently opened office in Midland.

Headquarters for the concern are in Abilene.

Straughan was corporate development manager with Adobe Oil and Gas Corp. here before joining Compton. Prior to that association, he was with Hunt Oil Co. in Dallas and Ampol Oil Co. in Australia.

He is a graduate of Texas A&M University with a B.B.A. degree. He received his master's degree at North Texas State University.

He is a member of the board of directors of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association and is a member of the West Texas Geological Society and the Permian Basin Landmen's Association.

Edition revised

A revised version of The Oil and Gas Handbook has been published by R. W. Byram & Co. of Austin.

The new volume contains updated information on all forms and reports required by the Texas Railroad Commission from oil operators.

Examples of all forms, including those newly set up by the RRC to cover various phases of operations and those adjusted to computer processing are included.

The book is designed for clerks, secretaries, geologists, attorneys, accountants and petroleum engineers and other personnel involved with regulation of the oil and gas industry in Texas.

It is available from the publishers at \$12.50 per copy, P. O. Drawer 1867, Austin, 78767.

Perry to construct gas transmission line

Perry Gas Transmission, Inc. of Midland, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Perry Gas Companies, Inc., has announced plans to construct a major gas transmission line.

It will be laid from the eastern part of the Texas Panhandle to the North Texas area.

It is designed for a maximum capacity of 215,000,000 cubic feet of gas per day when compression is

added, and will represent an investment of \$41,000,000.

Charles R. Perry, Chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Perry Gas Transmission, Inc., said a contract has been executed with United Texas Transmission Co. and others for the sale of more than 600 billion cubic feet of gas to be delivered through the line over the next 10 years.

The line will originate in Lipscomb, Hemphill and Gray counties and will run due south to a point in Nolan County where the gas will be delivered to other parties.

Under the terms of the sales agreements, arrangements have been made for temporary delivery of gas within 30 days. Perry Gas Transmission has tentative commitments for up to 250,000 acres dedicated to this system and expects to pursue an aggressive gas acquisition program from newly developed leases in the Texas Panhandle.

Definitions puzzling

(Continued from Page 8D)

cubic feet. This includes potential new supply to be developed from the growth of known gas fields and new pools discovered by further exploration associated with existing fields.

"The administration bill would foreclose the bulk of this gas from qualifying as 'new natural gas' because of its proximity to production," he said.

Allen said the 1,000 foot or greater depth requirement would apply only if a discovery is not from the same producing zone as any old well within 2.5 miles.

A "producing zone" is then defined as a geological formation having common characteristics "whether or not there is communication between the portions thereof."

Allen said a literal interpretation of that definition would seem to foreclose all gas from qualifying within a 2.5 mile radius of an old well.

"All formations which produce crude oil or gas have at least two common characteristics," he said. "They must have porosity and permeability in order to contain and produce oil and gas."

Allen offered the definition of "surface measurement" as an example of nightmare situations he believes the regulatory agency would encounter.

Standard brass to be honored

The Midland Wildcat Committee will honor officials of Standard Oil Co. of California May 31 with a reception in the Petroleum Club of Midland.

The event will be from 5 to 7 p. m. H. J. Haynes, chairman of the board; J. R. Grey, president, and G. M. Keller, vice president, all of San Francisco, will be among the company officials honored.

Officials in the Midland office also will be guests of the Wildcat Committee, Robert L. Wood, chairman of the groups executive committee, said.

Hobbs resident completes tour

HOBBS, N. M. — G. A. Foltz of Hobbs, project geologist in the Hobbs Area of the Gulf Energy and Minerals Co.-US. Southwest Division production department, has completed 20 years with the company.

Foltz began his career as a geologist with Warren in Roswell, N.M. He was transferred to Gulf and served as a production geologist, senior production geologist, senior geologist and in his present classification.

Explorers, stepouts scheduled

Two wildcats have been planned in West Texas sectors, while an Andrews County field drew stepouts to two pay zones and a Pecos test flowed gas.

American Quasar Petroleum Co. intends to drill No. 1 Elsinore, a 16,000-foot searcher for gas in Pecos, 24 miles southwest of Fort Stockton.

Drillsite is 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 65, block B, GC&SF survey, four miles northeast of the Elsinore (multipay) gas field.

ECTOR SEARCHER
Tri-Service Drilling Co., Midland, No. 1 Fasken is slated as a 13,600-foot venture in



William T. Shaner

Honor due Bill Shaner

William "Bill" T. Shaner of Midland, associate reservoir engineer at Odessa for Phillips Petroleum Co., will complete 25 years of service with the company June 11.

He will be honored by the company with an award in appreciation for his long tenure.

He joined the firm at Midland, and has been a resident in the Permian Basin 29 years.

His memberships include Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME, West Texas Geological Society, and he is a registered professional engineer in Texas.

He also is active in the Midland County Republican Party and of Midland Senior Citizens, Inc.

Study group to meet in Midland Monday

The Midland Operation Study Group of the Permian Basin Section of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME will hold its next meeting at 11:30 a. m. Monday in the American Legion Hall in Midland.

The speaker will be David C. Holcomb of Odessa who is with Cardinal Chemical, Inc. His talk will be "Fluorochemical Surfactants: Their Current and Future Applications in Oil and Gas Well Stimulation."

The talk will cover the current uses of the fluorochemical surfactants in acidizing, fracturing, water floods, corrosion inhibitors and surfactants. Also, the talk will include prospects of using these surfactants in scale removers, scale inhibitors, tertiary recovery chemicals and clay stabilizers.

Holcomb is a graduate of Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos with a B. S. degree in Biochemistry. He has been associated with Cardinal Chemical five years and is the company's engineering manager and research chemist.

Holcomb is a member of SPE and



David C. Holcomb

serves on the organizations Editorial Committee. He served as vice chairman on the Well Completion Committee for the 1977 Southwestern Petrolort Course in Lubbock.

Loffland earns efficiency award

ODESSA — Loffland Brothers Co., world-wide drilling contractor, has announced that its Mid-Continent Division, headquartered in Odessa, has won the Operating Efficiency Award for domestic divisions for 1976.

The awards are presented annually to the domestic and overseas divisions that have the best overall performance record in eliminating

some of the serious problems that drilling a well can entail.

The Mid-Continent Division also was co-winner of the award for best performance for domestic divisions in the Customer Better Total Value Programs. The award was shared with the Western Division, Bakerfield, Calif.

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Wildcats set, gas wells final

Three wildcat projects have been staked in Kimble County, three field extensions have been reported in Edwards County, and a re-entry project has been reported in Upton County.

KIMBLE TESTS
Great Western Drilling Co. of Midland will drill the three Kimble County operations.

No. 2 Stevenson, a 1,400-foot test, is three miles east of Telegraph and 24/8 miles southwest of an unidentified shallow gas discovery and five miles southeast of the one-well Stillwell (Canyon gas) field.

Site is 660 feet from south and west lines of GC&SF survey No. 16, abstract 1797.

No. 1 Stevenson, another 1,400-foot test, is

3/4 mile south and slightly east of the unidentified discovery and six miles east of the Stillwell field. Drillsite is 1,216 feet from south and 8,239 feet from east lines of GC&SF survey No. 98, abstract 1771 and three miles east of Telegraph.

The third project also is a 1,400-foot test three miles east of Telegraph. It is No. 3 Stevenson, four miles southeast of the unidentified gas discovery and seven miles southeast of the Stillwell field.

Drillsite is 757 feet from north and 467 feet from west lines of GC&SF survey No. 13, abstract 1050.

The unidentified discovery is Adobe Oil Co. of Midland No. 1 Brightwell which was completed in December 1974 for a calculated,

absolute open flow potential of 170,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 664 to 667 feet. It was drilled to 1,300 feet.

NEW WELLS
The three Edwards County wells were completed by Amoco Production Co. as extensions to the Sawyer multipay field, 19 miles northwest of Rocksprings.

The producers originally were staked in the Rocksprings (Cisco) field.

No. 10 Stanley B. Mayfield, 2 1/4 miles northeast of the Sawyer pool, was finished from the Canyon for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 540,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 1,942 to 3,030 feet after a 2,500-gallon acid treatment.

Bottomed at 5,000 feet, the well has 4 1/2-inch pipe cemented at 3,516.81 feet. Location is 962 feet from north and 1,823 feet from west lines of section 36, W. W. Wooten Original Grantee, abstract 1706.

Amoco No. 8 Stanley B. Mayfield, 1 1/4 miles northeast of other production, was completed for a calculated, absolute open flow of 2,200,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 3,080 to 3,192 feet opposite the Canyon.

The pay zone was acidized with 2,500 gallons.

The well was drilled to 4,455 feet and has 4 1/2-inch casing set at 3,528 feet.

Wellsite is 1,320 feet from south and 350 feet from west lines of section 36, W. W. Wooten Original Grantee, abstract 1706.

Amoco No. 9 Stanley B. Mayfield, 1 1/4 miles northeast of production, was finished from the Canyon for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 980,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 3,208 to 3,285 feet after a 2,000-gallon acid treatment.

Bottomed at 4,900 feet, the well has 4 1/2-inch casing set at 3,826 feet.

Wellsite is 1,320 feet from north and 2,400 feet from east lines of section 20, R. S. Ridgeway survey, abstract 2216.

UPTON TEST
Gulf Oil Corp. announced plans to reenter and plug back from 12,310 to 11,300 feet its No. 1-G McElroy Ranch Co., former Pennsylvanian oil well in the Texel multipay field of Upton County.

Completion attempt will be made in the Devonian.

Location is 330 feet from north and east lines of section 2, block C 1/2, F. McElroy survey. There are seven Devonian wells in the field.

Northeast Ector, 22 miles northwest of Midland.

Drillsite is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 31, block 41, T-1-N, G&MM-B&A survey, five miles southeast of the Fasken, South multipay field and four miles southeast of the Circle B. South (Devonian) pool.

ANDREWS STEPOUTS

Victory Petroleum Co., Houston, has filed applications to drill two stepouts to production in the Block 6, Northeast field of Andrews, 18 miles northeast of Andrews township.

No. 1-6-18 University is a 3/4-mile northeast offset to the Spraberry opener and lone producer from that pay.

It is slated for a bottom depth of 9,300 feet, and spots 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 18, block 6, ULS.

Victory No. 1-6-24 University is slated as a 1/2-mile west stepout to the two-well Silurian area of the field.

Location is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 24, block 6, ULS.

Forest Oil Corp., No. 1 Garupa, Pecos County prospector, five miles northwest of the Petco (Devonian and Ellenburger) gas field, flowed gas at the daily rate of 780,000 cubic feet per day.

plus 49 barrels of condensate and 100 barrels of water in 24 hours.

The flow was through a 16-64-inch choke and perforations at 11,456-11,709 feet, after treating with 1,000 gallons of acid.

Operator continued production testing at the project which spots 1,700 feet from south and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 7, block OW, GC&SF survey, 12 miles northwest of Fort Stockton.

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Bill Smith is now in his new offices and shop building. He is shown here hanging an original painting by George Holman. The painting of an industrial phase of the oil industry was given to Bill by Landon Holman and is representative of the friendship and the continuing interest of both men in the future of the oil industry.

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C&K reveals 3 for 2 split

HOUSTON — The board of directors of C&K Petroleum, Inc., reported unaudited net income for the quarter ended March 31 showed a slight increase and at the same time announced a three-for-one stock split. Income for the quarter was \$776,000 compared with \$764,000 for the first quarter of 1976. Gross revenues were \$4,113,000 compared to \$3,652,000.

Noncash charges for depreciation, depletion and provision for deferred federal income taxes amounted to \$1,758,000 compared to \$1,582,000 for the corresponding quarter last year. The directors said net income was 33 cents per share, the same as the 1976 quarter. The stock split will be effected as a 50 per cent stock dividend. One additional share of common stock will be issued to stockholders on July 15 for each two common shares held of record June 16. No fractional shares will be issued, but the company will make a cash payment for fractional shares.

In addition, the board increased the quarterly dividend from five cents per share to six cents per share, payable July 15 to stockholders of record June 16. The shares to be issued pursuant to the stock split shall not be entitled to.



Arlen Edgar of Midland, membership chairman of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association, hands \$500 scholarship check to Darrell Lynn Patillo of Fort Stockton. Patillo was a special guest of the PBGS at its annual banquet Friday night in the Midland Hilton. At left, standing, is Arturo

Pena of Pecos who was one of the 1976 scholarship recipients. Seated are Mrs. Charles D. Fraser of Midland, wife of the association's president, and U.S. Representative Bob Krueger, D-New Braunfels, who was the banquet speaker.

Gas controls would hurt Texas

(Continued from Page 8D)

Winning third was Marie Butler of Big Spring High School. The 15th Annual Meeting got under way at noon Friday with a luncheon sponsored by Lone Star Steel Co. The speaker for the event was Jim C. Langdon, a member of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

Officers for 1977-78 were elected at a business session following the luncheon. Charles D. Fraser was elected for a second one-year term. Other officers are vice presidents Ted Collins Jr. of Midland, Charles D. Perry of Odessa, Joe McGee of Monahans and Ben Alexander of Hobbs, N. M. The new secretary is Joseph I. O'Neill III, and the treasurer is Ar-

thur Dinsmore, both of Midland.

The new officers were introduced at the Friday night banquet by Russell Ramsland, chairman of the nominating committee.

Delmon Hodge of Fort Stockton was the master of ceremonies for the luncheon meeting, and Fraser served in that capacity at the banquet.

Sponsors for the President's Reception preceding the banquet were Cardinal Industries, Fort Worth Pipe & Supply Co. and The Permian Corp.

The banquet sponsors were banks of Odessa, including The American Bank, The First National Bank, the National Bank of Odessa, the Permian Bank and Trust and State National Bank.

The President's reception honored Mr. and Mrs. Fraser.

The feature speakers at the Friday business session were Lloyd Unsell of Washington, executive vice president of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, and Jack M. Allen, president of Alpor Resources, Inc., of Perryton.



H. N. Hicks

Long tours recognized

W. E. Hunter of Kermit and H. N. Hicks of Hobbs, N. M., have been honored for long service with Gulf Energy and Minerals Co.-U.S.

Hunter, an instrument technician in the Monahans Area of the Southwest Division Production Department, completed 30 years with the company May 15.

He began his career with Gulf in 1947 as a roustabout in the Kermit Area. He has served as a connection man and instrument man.

Hicks, a production supervisor in the Hobbs Area of the Southwest Division Production Department, completed 25 years with the company May 10.

He joined Gulf in 1950 as a roustabout in the Kermit Area and has served as lease pumper, roustabout foreman, maintenance foreman, lease operator and production foreman.

New book published

COLLEGE STATION — The Texas A&M University Press has announced the publication of Early Texas Oil: A Photographic History, 1866-1936.

The pictorial history was compiled by Walter Rundell Jr., University of Maryland history professor and Goose Creek, Tex., native.

The book contains 328 photographs, including several furnished by the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame. Other pictures were combed from Texas' archives, libraries, universities, industry, newspapers and private collections.

One entire section of the book is devoted to the Permian Basin.

The photographs, many of them previously unpublished, are coupled with Rundell's text to focus on the human elements to present a vivid social history of early Texas oil and its tremendous impact to Texas and its people.

Marathon announces series of appointments

FINDLAY, Ohio — A series of appointments in the production operations department of Marathon Oil Co.'s Houston Division have been announced.

William E. Rourke, construction superintendent at Lafayette, La., was appointed Lafayette operations superintendent. He succeeds Ramon G. Clements whose appointment as senior production advisor, United States and Canada production operations, was previously announced.

Robert T. Cherry and William F.

Madison have been named construction superintendents in Lafayette operations.

Robert E. Feather has been appointed to Robinson, Ill., operations superintendent replacing Cherry. Kenneth L. Harnden has been named Northeastern District operations engineer at Bridgeport, Ill., replacing Feather.

Harrell D. Chiles, senior petroleum engineer, Onshore Operations, Houston, has been named Southern District operations engineer at Shreveport, La., succeeding Harnden.

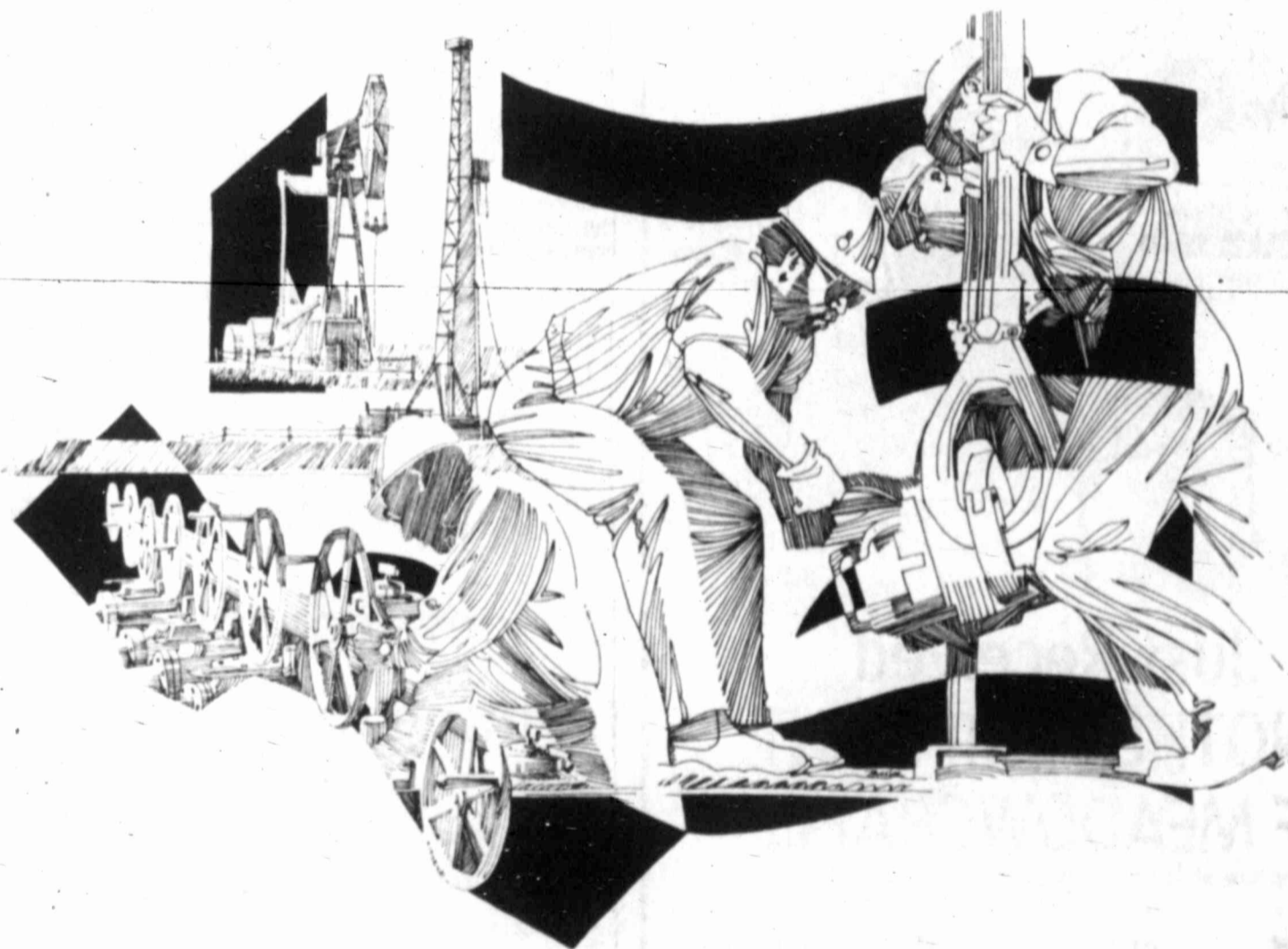
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Of course, we're also in Houston and Dallas. We're in Houston with three banks, including a major downtown entry: Southern National Bank. Our newest Houston acquisition is the

Galleria Bank, located in the famed Galleria Complex, one of the nation's most successful retail market places. We're in Dallas with Texas American Bank, the city's seventh largest bank. And we're a part of the resources-rich and thriving economies of West Texas, the Panhandle and the South Plains, with strong banks in Midland, Amarillo and Levelland.

Our long-range plans include strengthening our ties to the state's burgeoning economy through prudent expansion into other key areas of Texas.

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ARCHITECTURAL CONTRASTS are apparent in this recent photograph of the ornate Chrysler Building and its next-door neighbor, a modern Manhattan apartment complex.

President-provoking general has served through three wars

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Army general who has provoked President Carter's first public clash with the military has fought in storybook combat operations in three wars and displayed a conservative political philosophy that attracted him to retired Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker's troop indoctrination program.

Maj. Gen. John Kirk Singlaub, whom Carter ordered Thursday to Washington to explain his published remarks against withdrawing American troops from Korea, served in covert operations during World War II, Korea and Vietnam.

Singlaub, 55, was praised by Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander of American forces in Vietnam, for directing a series of daring operations against the North Vietnamese.

"Jack Singlaub personally reconnoitered the site for Eagle's Nest to make sure it could be defended," wrote Westmoreland in "A Soldier Reports" in describing the secret U.S. command post atop a mountain in Laos. Americans in the Eagle's Nest commanded covert operations against the North Vietnamese.

Singlaub and his staff, Westmoreland wrote, "developed special clothing and equipment for Americans manning the Eagle's Nest, and participating on patrols, so that nothing could be traced to its U.S. origin."

Not a West Pointer, he was commissioned a second lieutenant in 1943 after graduating from the University of California at Los Angeles, where he was in the ROTC. Singlaub volunteered for duty with the Office of Strategic Services, predecessor of the Central Intelligence Agency.

In 1944, he led a three-man team that parachuted behind the German lines to train a French resistance group to help with the coming allied invasion of Europe.

From Europe, the Army whisked him in 1944 to the Far East where he led a team of Chinese guerrillas that fought against the Japanese along the Indochina border.

Just before World War II ended, Singlaub and a team of paratroopers dropped into a Japanese prisoner of war camp on Hainan Island and freed 400 men.

After stateside assignments with the 82nd Airborne and Fort Benning infantry school, Singlaub went to war again in Korea, serving as a CIA executive and then as a battalion commander in the Third Infantry Division.

Singlaub's association with Walker's troop indoctrination program came when he served from July, 1960, to July, 1961 in Germany as commander of the Eighth Infantry's 1st Battle Group, according to the retired colonel who was then his executive officer, Dwight R. Whitaker of Cape Coral, Fla.

Whitaker said in a telephone interview that Singlaub flew from his headquarters to meet with Walker to discuss what was called an "information and education" program for troops.

"He came back wildly ecstatic" about Walker's program, Whitaker said, "and told me how great a man Walker was and how great his program was."

Walker resigned from the Army in 1961, charging "the military is censored" and that "many other people are being muzzled."

Singlaub, in a Washington Post interview with John Saar published in Thursday's paper, said "we want to make sure" that the question asked about Vietnam is not asked about Korea: "Did the military people in the know express themselves loudly and clearly enough that the decision-makers understood?"

Singlaub, in the interview with Saar, said: "If we withdraw our ground forces on the schedule suggested, it will lead to war." Carter has announced his

intention to withdraw American ground troops from Korea over a period of time, believed to be four to five years.

Singlaub, as chief of staff of the American military command in Korea, is the third highest-ranking officer there. Saar said Thursday night that he talked to Singlaub after the interview had been published. The two-star general had repeated that his statements in the interview were "exactly what I believe," Saar said.

Singlaub thought originally that the interview with The Post was on a background basis, Saar said, but later agreed to put his remarks on the record when attribution was discussed.

An immediate consequence of Carter calling the two-star general to Washington to explain his remarks, Army officers predicted Thursday, will be a reluctance of military leaders to express their views publicly.

One general who worked with Singlaub termed him "a tough, blunt, no-nonsense soldier" who is "not as cerebral" as was Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, former Army chief of staff. Other former associates said Singlaub was "ruthless."

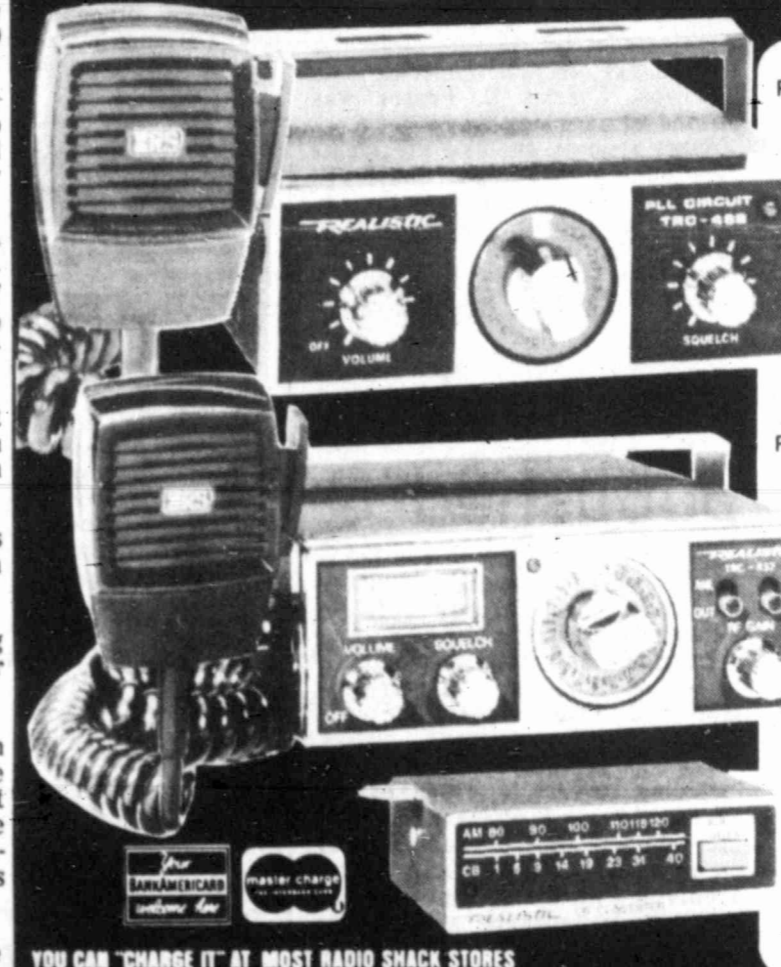
Singlaub's combat decorations include the Silver Star, Bronze Star, Purple heart, Croix de Guerre with Palm and Star and Combat Infantryman's Badge.

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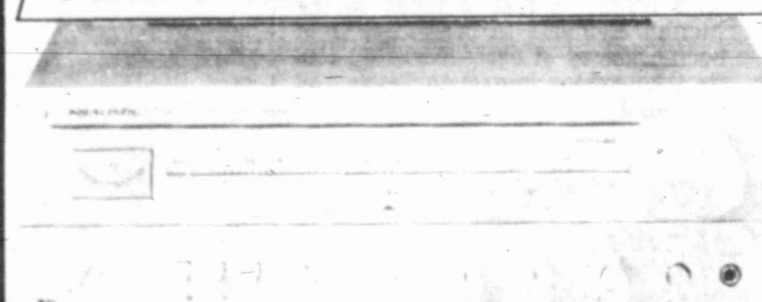
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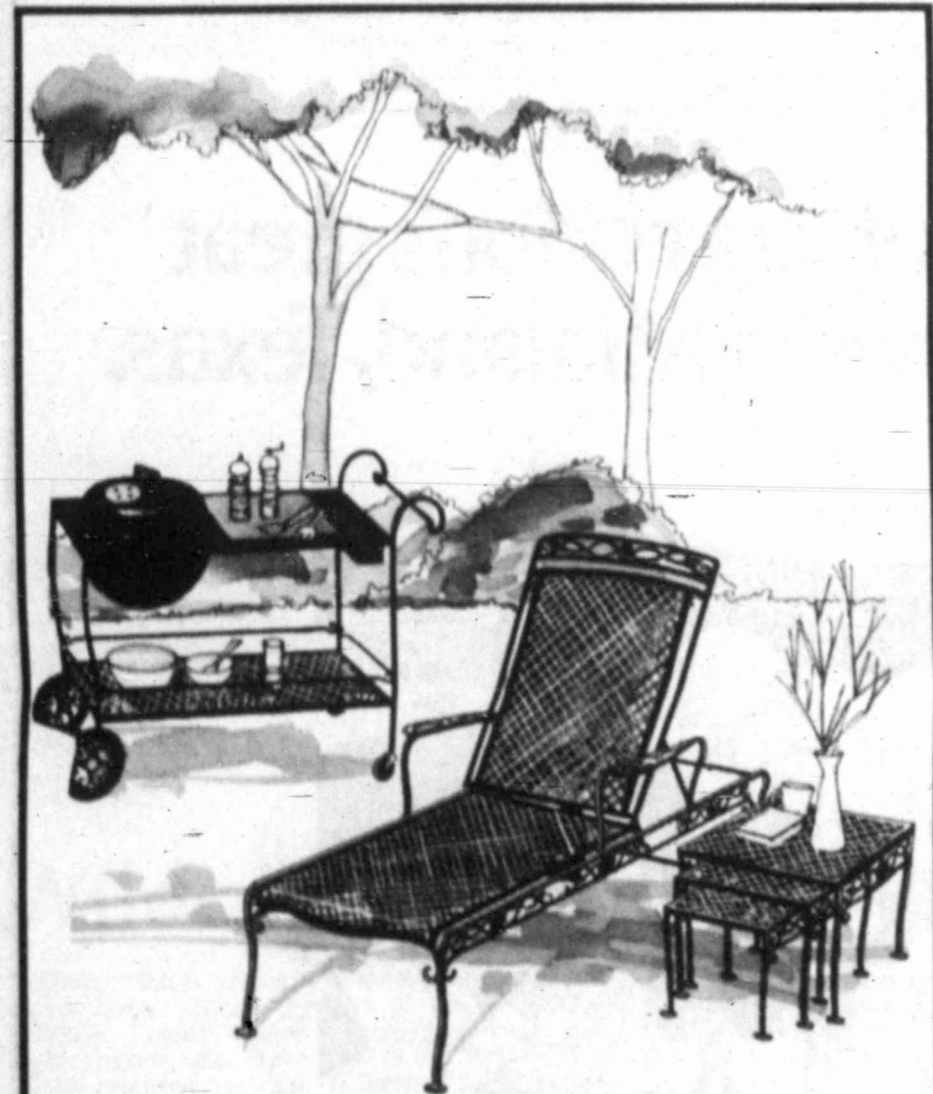
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College accepting aid forms

ODESSA — Odessa College now is accepting applications for financial aid for the 1977 fall session.

Norine Bledsoe, director of financial aid, said students who qualify and apply early can have payment ready for books, tuition and fees by registration day.

Persons interested may obtain and complete an American College Testing Form with needs analysis. Applications are being accepted for scholarships, loans, grants and work-study jobs.

May 31 is the deadline to apply for Career Advancement Scholarships, \$100 per semester scholarships for students with specific career plans.

PRICES MAY VARY AT INDIVIDUAL STORES

New plant opens at Martin Lake

HENDERSON — Texas Electric Service Co. reached another milestone in its fuel-changing program last week when a third lignite-fired power plant began commercial operation.

After several weeks of successful test operations, Unit No. 1 of the Martin Lake Steam Electric Station began generating up to 750,000 kilowatts of electricity on a full-time basis.

Eventually there will be four identical generating units at Martin Lake. The plant, which will become the largest power plant in the state, will cost almost \$1 billion.

Martin Lake is part of Texas Electric's program to reduce its use of high-priced natural gas in favor of less-expensive lignite and nuclear fuels.

"Building these new plants cost a lot of money,

but to keep using natural gas would cost our customers a whole lot more," said Texas Electric President Bill Marquardt, a former Midlander.

It would take 126 million cubic feet of natural gas daily to generate as much electricity as the new Martin Lake unit will put out.

"This lignite unit saves a lot of gas for the country and a lot of money for our customers," Marquardt said.

Martin Lake is owned jointly by Texas Electric, Texas Power & Light and Dallas Power & Light. All are subsidiaries of Texas Utilities Co.

Martin Lake Unit No. 1 rises some 24 stories above the East Texas piney woods near Henderson. Its giant stack towers more than 40 stories. Stretched out beside Unit No. 1 in descending stages of completion are units Nos. 2, 3, and 4.

Surrounding the units on three sides is the 5,000-

acre lake, which provides cooling water for the plant. The lake is also site of a new state park. To the east of the plant stretch 20,000 acres of land owned or leased by Texas Electric and its sister companies.

From 30 to 160 feet beneath that land is the fuel that will fire furnaces in the producing of electricity well into the next century. That fuel is lignite, a soft, brownish-black coal.

When all four of Martin Lake's generating units

begin operating at full load, they will burn more than a ton of lignite every two seconds.

The mining operation to remove the lignite from the earth involves a 6,000-ton dragline and a shovel that scoops up 16 tons of lignite at a time and loads the coal onto truck-like haulers.

One hauler can carry up to 100 tons of the fuel the 12 miles to the plant.

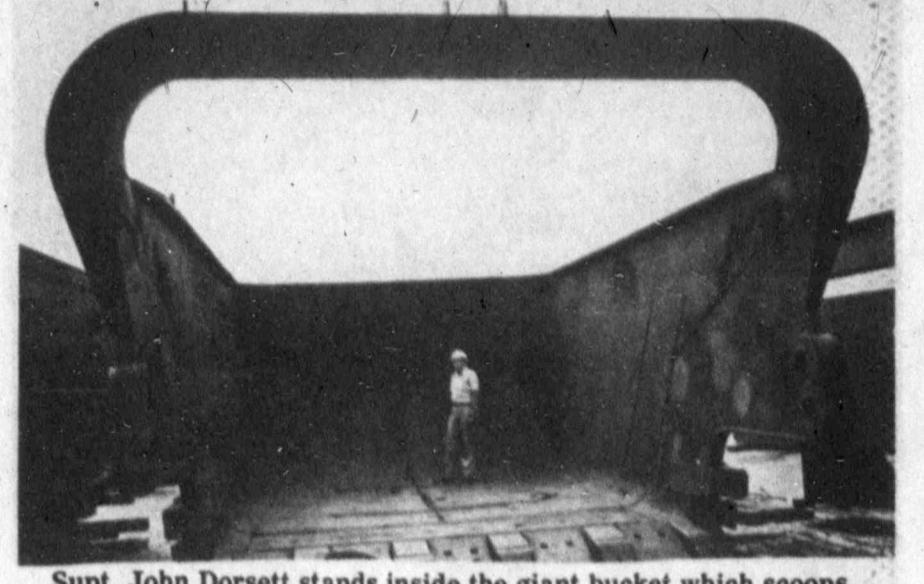
Mining operation goes on 24 hours a day.

Texas Electric will spend more than \$600

million over the next three years on plant construction.

"Our rates are going up largely as a result of building these lignite and nuclear plants, but rates would be even higher if we were still clinging to this sky-high natural gas," Marquardt said.

"We generated 28 per cent of our electricity with lignite last year. If we had generated that electricity with natural gas instead, it would have cost customers \$58 million more."



Supt. John Dorsett stands inside the giant bucket which scoops up lignite to fuel the new Texas Electric Service Co. plant at Martin Lake.

Eagles holding session

BIG SPRING — Midlander Grady Brown, Aerie District chairman, is in charge of the Texas Fraternal Order of Eagles District IV annual meeting Saturday and today in Big Spring.

About 250 members from 10 West Texas cities were expected to attend the meeting, during which new Aerie and auxiliary officers will be elected.

Members were expected from Odessa, Monahans, Andrews, Crane, Fort Stockton, Midland, Big Spring, Lubbock and Amarillo.

Assisting Brown is Mrs. Sadie Dixon of Crane, auxiliary district president.

Guardian bill wins House nod

AUSTIN — Without discussion or debate, the Texas House of Representatives late last week gave tentative approval to a bill that prescribes procedures for court appointment of a limited guardian with power to make specific decision for a mentally retarded person.

The bill was presented by Rep. Mike Ezell of Snyder.

A person, institution or corporation found "suitable" by the court can serve as a limited guardian, the legislation (HB 699) states.

The legislation passed the Texas Senate under the sponsorship of Sen. Bill Braecklein of Dallas, and one final House vote will send the legislation to Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

Studies complete

LEVELLAND — Among those finishing their studies at South Plains College in Levelland this spring are Joe Edward Williams Jr. of Midland and Danny Dwaine Brazeal of Crane.

Williams received an associate degree in applied science and Brazeal received a certificate of proficiency.

Meeting set at Klondike

PATRICIA — A field house and the 1977-78 budget will be discussion items at the Klondike School Board meeting 8 p.m. Monday in the Klondike High School Library.

Tech senator

LUBBOCK — Kristi Koch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barry W. Koch of Midland, has been elected senator in the Texas Tech University Student Association for 1977-78.



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<p>Picnic Cut, Fresh Pork Roast 69¢</p>	<p>Farmer Jones Sliced Bacon \$1.09</p>	<p>Red or Green Leaf Lettuce 3 \$1</p>	<p>Slices or Watermelon Halves 19¢</p>
<p>3 Lbs. or More, Fresh Ground Beef 78¢</p>	<p>Farmer Jones Juicy Franks 69¢</p>	<p>Breakfast Treat Juicy Cantaloupe 29¢</p>	<p>Creamy Ripe Avocados 3 \$1</p>

<p>Piggly Wiggly Grade A Large Eggs 79¢</p> <p>Doz.</p>	<p>Van Camp's Pork & Beans 4 \$1</p> <p>15-oz. Cans</p>	<p>Regular Quarters Blue Bonnet Oleo 39¢</p> <p>1-Lb. Pkg.</p>	<p>Piggly Wiggly Pot Pies 4 \$1</p> <p>8 oz. pkg. for</p>
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<p>Kraft's Assorted Flavors Barbecue Sauce 49¢</p> <p>18-oz. Btl.</p>	<p>Pringles Twin Pack Potato Chips 69¢</p> <p>9-oz. Cann.</p>	<p>Old Milwaukee Beer \$1.15</p> <p>6 pack cans only</p>
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<p>VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>SAVE 25¢</p> <p>When you buy one (1) Jar Assorted Flavors Kraft's Ice Cream Topping</p> <p>With this coupon. Coupon expires May 28, 1977.</p>	<p>VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>SAVE 15¢</p> <p>When you buy one (1) 14-oz. Pkg. Keebler Elrich Cookies</p> <p>With this coupon. Coupon expires May 28, 1977.</p>	<p>VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>SAVE 75¢</p> <p>When you buy one (1) 4 Pack Pkg. 90, 75 or 100 Watt Piggly Wiggly Light Bulbs</p> <p>With this coupon. Coupon expires May 28, 1977.</p>	<p>VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>SAVE 15¢</p> <p>When you buy one (1) 8-oz. Jar Kraft's Assorted Flavors Cheez Whiz</p> <p>With this coupon. Coupon expires May 28, 1977.</p>
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3209 N. MIDKIFF



With graduations in full swing, Sacramento's Bill Steed of "Croaker College" shows off Dinah, one of his most recent graduates, wearing a cap and gown. (AP Laserphoto)

Conferees schedule new attempt to break malpractice stalemate

By GREG THOMPSON

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — House and Senate conferees on medical malpractice try again Monday to break a two-week stalemate that is seriously threatening chances for a malpractice bill this session.

Each side overwhelmingly rejected a proposed compromise offered by the other Friday and both say they fear there will be no bill.

"We may be deadlocked," said House leader Rep. Tom Uher, D-Bay City, who vows there will be no bill if the five Senate conferees insist on retaining a "collateral source" rule and a cap on pain and suffering awards. "We're fearful that there will be no bill."

Sen. Don Adams, D-Jasper, whose compromise proposal was voted down 4-1 by the House delegation, agrees that the negotiators might not be able to come up with a bill before the legislature's May 30 deadline.

Negotiations have broken down over Senate insistence on the pain and suffering limit and a collateral source rule, which would allow a judge to reduce an injured patient's award by what his own health insurance provides.

Uher and Adams said they would bring new compromise proposals to Monday morning's meeting. Uher promised his would not include the

disputed provisions and Adams vowed that his would. Both said they weren't bluffing.

Senate conferees gave in Friday on provisions that would define malpractice and allow panels of doctors to screen malpractice suits. They also agreed to increase the pain and suffering cap from \$100,000 to \$150,000 and drop a provision allowing judges to spread payment of a malpractice award over a period of months or even years.

"If we're going to have a bill, it will not include any of these items," Uher said. "We will not accept any form of collateral source."

As if to support Uher's claim, the House passed and sent to the Senate Friday a standby bill that would continue the State Insurance Board's authority to veto malpractice insurance rates and preserve the risk-sharing pool that covers doctors who can't buy protection on their own.

Adams said the Senate would not accept any bill that didn't have collateral source or a pain and suffering cap. "Until they vote on these things, I don't think we'll have a bill," vowed Adams.

"If the House conferees have any hope that I'm going to come back with another increase in the cap, I want to say right now that I'm not going up any higher," he added.

The House measure includes a \$500,000 limit on everything an injured person could recover, except for actual medical costs, on what an injured patient could recover.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe said last week that he is "confident" a settlement will be reached by the May 30 deadline. "I have not talked with the governor," Uher said Friday. "The governor's aide told me that there will be no special session for medical malpractice."

Status of major legislation

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Here is the status of major legislation at the close of the 18th week of the 65th Legislature:

- SB3—Prohibit directory assistance telephone charges. Passed Senate.
- SB34—No insurance penalty for 55-70 mph speeding tickets. Passed Senate and House, sent to governor.
- SB39—Statewide adult probation system. Passed Senate.
- SB51—State Commission on Human Rights. Passed Senate.
- SB54—Sunset law, periodic review of state agencies. Passed Senate and House, in conference committee.
- SB91—Establish school-community guidance centers. Passed Senate.
- SB140—Free textbooks for non-public schools. Passed Senate.
- SB148—"Living Wills." Passed Senate.
- SB151—Organized crime penalties. Passed Senate.
- SB152—No probation with use of guns. Passed Senate and House, in conference committee.
- SB368—Creating 21 new district courts. Passed Senate.
- SB407—Separate gas and light meters for apartments. Passed Senate and House, sent to governor.
- SB740—Extending no smoking law. Passed Senate.
- SB850—Voter Registration. Passed Senate and House, returned to Senate.
- SB896—Revising Texas Unemployment Compensation Act. Passed Senate and House, sent to governor.
- SB393—Crime victim compensation. Passed Senate.
- SB1139—Merger of water agencies. Passed Senate and House, sent to governor.
- SB1227—County regulation of nudity. Passed Senate.
- SB1266—Regulation of monopolies. Passed Senate.
- SB1302—Increase car inspection fees. Passed Senate.
- SJR1—Farm land assessment. Passed Senate.
- SJR2—Legalization of bingo and raffles. Passed Senate.
- SJR48—Abolish building commission, passed Senate and House, returned to Senate.
- HB1—Repeal sales tax on utility bills. Passed House.
- HB10—Generic drug substitutes. Passed House.
- HB22—Valuation of farm land by productivity. Passed House and Senate, in conference committee.
- HB179—County ordinance making power. Passed House.
- HB180—Pay toilet prohibition. Passed House.
- HB510—General appropriation bill. Passed House and Senate, in conference committee.
- HB612—Teachers retirement changes. Passed House and Senate, returned to House.
- HB678—Prostitution penalties. Passed House and Senate, sent to governor.
- HB750—Public school financing. Passed House, up for Senate debate.
- HB846—Property tax revision. Passed House.
- HB900—Exempt church operated child care facilities. Passed House.
- HB1597—School teachers pay raise. Passed House.
- HB1875—Regulation of abortions. Passed House.

Doctor of Frog Psychology trains green-skinned breed

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Meet Bill Steed, DFP, and the students at Croaker College — as slick and goggle-eyed a group of frogs as you'll ever see.

Steed says he's the world's first Doctor of Frog Psychology, and his school is billed as the world's only "institution of higher learning for frogs."

The college, which charges \$50 a year to board and train a frog, has one announced goal — to give the frog the training and confidence it needs to win the Calaveras County frogjumping contest, which will be held today for the 49th year.

The festive frog jump is held in Angels Camp, in the Sierra foothills 65 miles southeast of here. Its chief publicist was Mark Twain, who wrote the story, "The Jumping Frog of Calaveras County."

It was a tongue-in-cheek story — the kind of tall tale that flourished in the Old West. When you listen to Steed, you might think its spirit still lives.

"We believe in small classes and personal instruction," says Steed. "We go all out for our frogs, and we expect them to go all out for us."

Steed's green-skinned charges come from some of the best families. Glen Campbell's frog, Delight, is a student, as is Johnny Cash's Sue and San Francisco Mayor George Moscone's Jumpin' George.

"When we first got her (Delight), she had a rejection complex that was enough to make a grown man cry," Steed says. "Turned out her mother had run off with a traveling toad and she felt totally unloved."

He said after several sessions of hypnosis and hundreds of hours of sleep learning, Delight went on to win the jumping contest. "That was a few years ago, and she's been a new frog ever since."

"The first thing we do is psychoanalyze each frog, get rid of their hang-ups, teach them that they can do anything, become anything, even a champion at the Calaveras County frog jump — the Olympics of frogdom," declares Steed.

States approve laetrile

By Associated Press

Three more states have legalized laetrile, the controversial substance purported to cure cancer, and the federal government has allowed its import for a 12-year-old Boston boy dying of brain cancer.

The governors of Arizona, Nevada and Texas signed bills Friday that permit the use of the substance in their states. States where Laetrile is already legal are Alaska, Florida and Indiana, and other states are considering legalization.

In Boston, however, doctors at Children's Hospital Medical Center, where Steven Katz is being treated, refused to say whether they would actually administer Laetrile to him.

At a hearing Friday before U.S. District Court Judge W. Arthur Garrity, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration said it would not oppose the use of laetrile. Steven's parents, Robert and Audrey Katz, brought the suit to allow use of Laetrile in Massachusetts.

In a statement, Children's Hospital said it might try an unproved cure if all else failed. But it said it would not publicly endorse Laetrile.

"An open admission on the part of Children's Hospital that laetrile is used in our hospital will encourage the quacks and greedy who prey upon the personal tragedy of parents and patients," the statement said.

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Ole! Chicken Enchiladas with Mexican Green Chili and Cheese Sauce served with Pinto Beans \$1.05

TUESDAY, MAY 24
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WEDNESDAY, MAY 25
Aloha! Ham Steak Hawaiian \$1.29

THURSDAY, MAY 26
Spicy! Italian Beef Lasagna \$1.19

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SATURDAY, MAY 28
Italian Meatballs and Spaghetti with Parmesan Cheese \$1.25

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MIDLAND TEXAS

Three win HP degrees

BROWNWOOD — Three Midlanders were among spring graduates at Howard Payne University.

Those receiving bachelor's degrees were Victor N. Hirsch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Hirsch of 1404 Douglas St.; Joe Doyle Bullock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bullock, of 711 Shell Ave., and Otis J. Archie, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Archie Sr. of 100 N. Tyler St.

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THE SENTINEL

Texas Tech engineers seek help in research work on hailstones

LUBBOCK—If you should be unfortunate enough to have golfball-size hail to strike your property, you may be able to help industrial engineers at Texas Tech University.

The engineers are requesting fresh hailstones to be used in a study of hail damage to solar mirrors.

If you have some hailstones the engineers can pick up, Dr. Milton L. Smith of the Industrial Engineering Department at Tech asks that you call him collect at (806) 742-3404 or write to Smith at the College of Engineering, Texas Tech University, Lubbock 79409.

A part of the Tech solar energy research project at Crosbyton, the hail damage study requires golfball-size or larger hailstones.

Smith and associates Joseph E. Minor and Lynn Beason, both in the Civil Engineering Department, will fire the hailstones from an air gun at sample solar mirror glass.

"We can fire the hailstones at the approximate velocity with which they

would fall in a hail storm," Smith said.

"For example, a one-half-inch hailstone would fall at the speed of about 150 miles per hour. Smaller hail of course would fall at slower speeds. We can duplicate these conditions."

The researchers will then assess the damage caused by the artificial hail storm. Later they will try to devise means to reduce hail damage to constantly exposed solar mirrors.

"Glass windows are ordinarily vertical, but solar collectors from a concave dish at times horizontal, or almost so, to the sky, are thus more exposed to hail storms."

Results of the research will be helpful to scientists studying the feasibility of locating a solar-powered electricity plant at Crosbyton or anywhere else. Also, individual solar energy homes with roof collectors will

benefit from the weather-oriented information, Smith said.

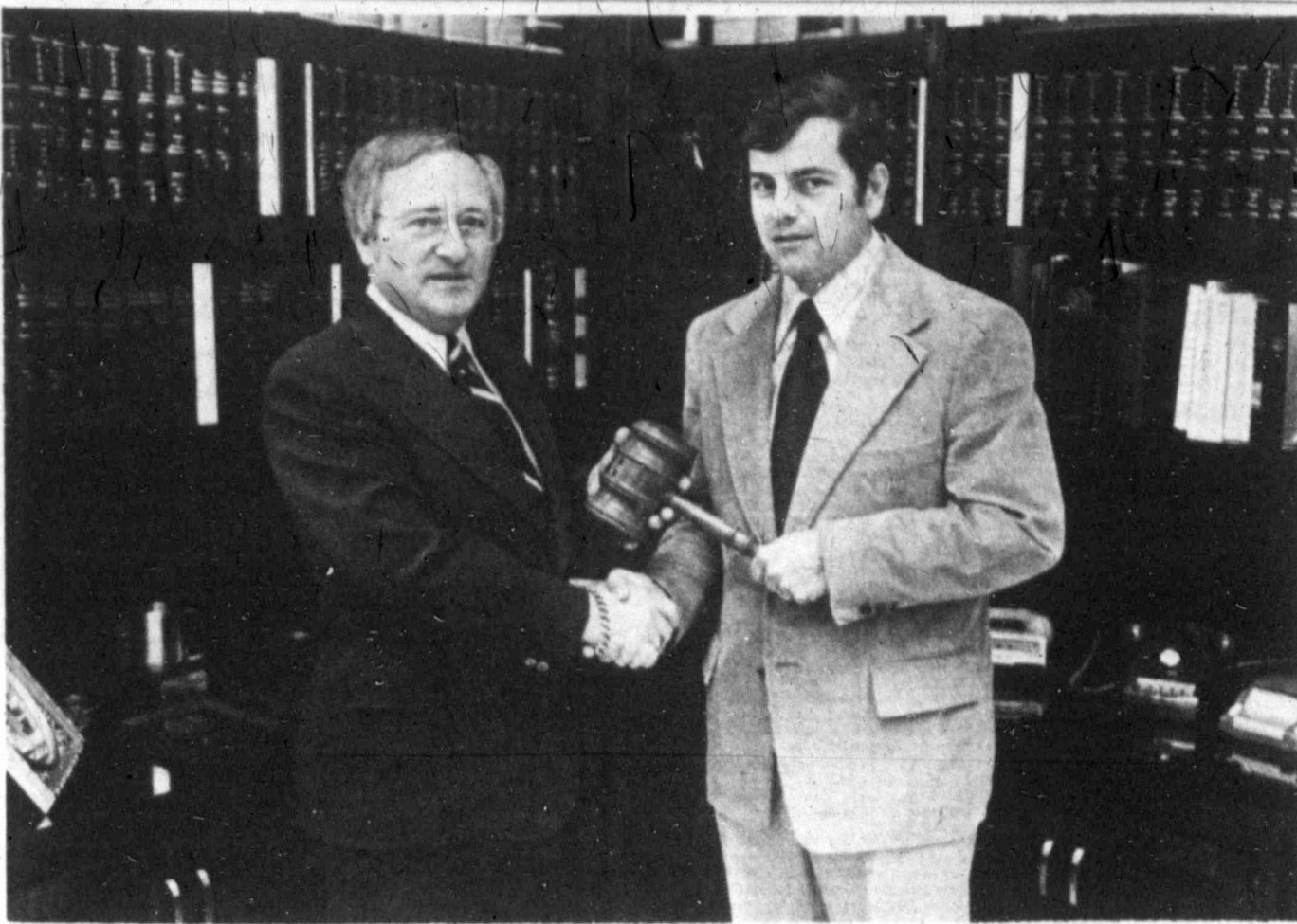
For those wishing to contribute the hailstones, Smith gave this advice.

"The hailstones must be collected soon after they fall and before they begin to melt. It is desirable to wrap each stone separately, preferably in wax paper, and then place them all in plastic bags and immediately into a freezer.

"We cannot use a block of ice formed from hailstones," he added.

The engineers are seeking hailstones within a 100-mile radius of Lubbock, but will travel a bit further in some cases for some of the natural ice.

"The hail season is nearing its end on the South Plains, with its one and one-half to three and one-half days per year averages. We would appreciate any help with this collection of hailstones we can get," Smith said.



TEXAS HOUSE SPEAKER Bill Clayton, left, presents Rep. Tom Craddick of Midland with a commemorative gavel acknowledging his work as chairman of the Natural Resources Committee during the 65th session of the Texas Legislature.

Ring the bell

With BOB TIEUDEL

From a Black Perspective: According to research estimates of the Voter Education Project, a major gap between the rate of black and white voter participation still exists in the South. That gap has been cut in half since 1965, as a result of registration, education and the protection of the Voting Rights Act. In 1977, the VEP estimates that only 54 per cent of blacks of voting age are now registered, as compared to 68 per cent of the eligible whites.

Four million blacks of voting age remain unregistered in the 11 southern states, so there is a real opportunity for federal and state programs to have a major impact in increasing the level of minority voting. Archie

E. Allen is administrative director of the Voter Education Project, with headquarters in Atlanta, Ga. and is supported by the tax-exempt contributions of foundations, businesses, unions, religious organizations, and individuals from throughout the nation.

The Hon. Maynard Jackson, mayor of the City of Atlanta, and Daryl F. Grisham, president of Parker House Sausage Co. in Chicago, will be the keynote speakers at the Seventh National Symposium on the State of the Black Economy being convened in Atlanta, June 9-10 at the Atlanta International Hotel. Supporting organizations include the Office of Minority Business Enterprise of the U.S. Department of Commerce and the Office of

the Governor of the State of Georgia. Representatives from over the nation are expected to attend.

Some of the nation's outstanding black educators and leaders recently were shocked by Oklahoma's only black state senator's proposal to close the doors forever at Langston University at Langston He is E. Melvin Porter of Oklahoma City. His alternate resolution would be to make the state's only black-oriented institution of higher learning a vocational-education school, or move Langston University to Tulsa.

Porter said during his press conference that the continuation of Langston as basically a black school "is against the grain of everything we have fought for in integration." Porter said the school still carries the stigma of being a black school and therefore can't attract white students.

Until later, Peace.

Persons
FOR help with an unwed pregnancy, call Edna Gladney Home, Ft. Worth 75245, 1-800-792-1154.
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DRINKING problem in your life? Call Midland Council on Alcoholism, 482-4721. Twenty-four hour service.

NEED PRAYER? THERE ARE PEOPLE WILLING TO PRAY. 482-6667.
FOR sale 2 lots in Garden of Memories, Lot 130, spaces 3 and 4, (806) 797-0074, Lubbock.

Lost & Found
LOST ladies 14K gold watch. Engaged on back "MAY LOVE 12 17 77". Call 482-6322 or 482-5144. Reward.
LOST: male German Shepherd, 5 months old, answers to "uscan" wearing choke chain. Call 482-6419.

LOST
female pit Labrad and Setter. Black back, brown sides and legs, white stomach, answers to Sheba. Wearing black flea collar, vicinity of Handy Hut on Big Spring, 484-7896 after 5.
LOST: seven goats from Cottonfall and Davis Road area. Seen or know where they are, call 482-1546.

ANYONE
having seen or knowing the whereabouts of a large male dark gray cat, long hair. Scar over his right eye. Just last seen 2006 block of Hill on Saturday, May 14. Please contact City of Midland Animal Shelter or Police Department, 483-4381 or 484-8451.
REWARD lost 2 male dogs. One liver and white short haired pointer. One golden retriever, 6 months old. No collars or tags. Missing from 3111 Bedford, 483-3998, 483-4255.
FOUND on Magdalen. Young male long haired dog. Collie, no collar. Friendly. 482-3351.

REWARD \$300.00
Return shotgun taken Thursday, 19 May to my friend, and he gives you cash. Tell my friend a name that will match evidence and we convict him, you get \$300. Give shotgun to my friend, we give you money and we throw away evidence. I want gun, not you. Taken from Lee High School parking lot. Let students spread this around \$300 and no questions for return of gun. I live in Austin, no hard feelings, you get cash, no more police. It's a good gun, don't throw it away. We throw away the evidence when I get you. 482-5095.

The families of Katie May Lundie Lundie wishes to express their deepest appreciation to our many, many friends and neighbors for their most precious cards, florals, food gifts and many prayers. During the recent loss of our dearest mother and grand mother.
Jerome and Agnes Lundie

Money Loans, Wanted

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Farm & Ranch loan, apartment or rent property, construction equipment, building projects. Minimum \$100,000—Call (415)-497-2526 for CONFIDENTIAL interview. Bri-Cos Energies & Investment Resources.

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Long term and short. Farms, ranches and commercial. Lubbock Mortgage Co.—Inc. 1009-13th Street, Lubbock, Texas.
TOP dollars for diamonds, old gold, estate pieces, strictly confidential. Call 483-9480.

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\$50,000 — \$50,000,000
For business builders, shopping centers, apartments, hotels, office buildings, factories, plants, land development, stores. Call Mr. Thomas, 483-9480.

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CARROLL WATKINS DRIVER EDUCATION SCHOOL offers...
TRUCK DRIVING INSTRUCTION
Licensed by the State. Drivers certified upon completion. Age 17 or older. Ladies invited.
Midland 684-4306 Odessa 563-2234

Schools, Instruction
JOBS ARE AVAILABLE IN MIDLAND
There is a critical shortage of skilled people in the following fields:
SECRETARIAL—ALL TYPES
ACCOUNTANTS—BOOKKEEPERS
DRAFTSPERSONS—DESPERATELY NEEDED
We specialize in training for these jobs in the shortest time possible.
Tuition loans are available. Veteran approved courses.
Placement assistance is provided.
For complete details: call, write, or visit:
COMMERCIAL COLLEGE
"Certified by Texas Education Agency"
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FINISH High School at home. Diploma awarded. For free brochure, call American School toll free, 1-800-421-8318.

HELP WANTED
Typist and clerical temporary vacation relief needed now. Top pay for your skill. No fee, no obligation. Call Partime Temporary Help Service, 483-4111 for appointment.

IT'S A CLASSIFIED SECRET
We'll never reveal the identity of a Midland Reporter-Telegram box holder. However, if you want to answer a Box Number ad, but don't want your reply to go to certain companies, just seal your reply in an envelope addressed to the Box Holder. Attach a note telling us what companies you don't want the reply to reach. If the Box Number you're answering is in your list, we'll discard your reply. Replies will not be returned. The list will reveal the Box Holder.

SECRETARY PART TIME
Light typing, no shorthand required. Must be able to use 10 key adding machine. Permanent position \$12 per day a week. Salary open. 1 E. Hwy. 10th St. 484-5772.
WANTED: Will train with pay. Surveyors' Telescope Operators, Mechanics, Cannoneers, Administration Personnel, Fire Control Computer, National Guard Enlistment is Required. Phone 915-682-2782.

ATTENTION STUDENTS
We are now hiring for summer help. Male & female. Apply TEXAS BURGER, 3215 Wadley, ENGINEERS—PETROLEUM DENVER
We have 15 top positions in DENVER for Petroleum Engineers with 2-12 years of recent drilling, production, or reservoir experience. If you want to return to the ROCKIES, with all expenses paid, please call us COLLECT (303) 734-0500. ROCKY MOUNTAIN SEARCH, "Petroleum Engineering Recruiters", 7475 W. 5th Ave., Suite 304, Denver, CO 80226.

EXPLORATION GEOLOGIST
15 to 20 yrs. experience originating prospects. Strong orientation in Permian Basin area. All applications confidential. Salary & interest. Contact: J.H. Purvis, 417 Building of the Southwest, 682-7346.

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MARK ANTHONY (His Trombone) with the REBEL JAZZ BAND
APPEARING EVERY MONDAY NIGHT 8:30 PM-1:30 AM
SANDS LOUNGE
308 W. UNIVERSITY ODESSA, TEXAS

Help Wanted
BALIE GRIFITH
needed immediately. Experienced tire changer. Many company benefits. 2 weeks paid vacation. Apply in person.
508 W. WALL
ENGINEERING & TECHNICAL OIL AND GAS
MGR OF PLANT ENGR BSME or MSCE with management experience. Heavy refrigeration background. Required to 272K + bonus. Tex. Handman 563-0038.
PETRO ENGRS Several openings in Colo. and Tex. Prod. & pipeline exp. preferred. 5 Open. DOE
We still need Drilling/Prod/Completion foreman for Oita, Perryton, So. Tex., Casper, Wyo. & Kansas 516-25K. DOE. Full benefit package plus independent Oil Companies.
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MAJOR A&E const. firm needs project mgr. type with new business dev./client contact, etc. \$40K + exp. 3 yrs. exp. Petro Chem. plant layout, etc. \$23K.
THERE IS constant demand for engrs. of all disciplines exp. in industrial type facility.
ALL FEES PAID BY EMPLOYER O&G DIVISION
Vance Employment Service, 917 Barfield Bldg., Amarillo, Tx. 79101 (806) 372-2526.
WEDD. hairdressers and manicurist working under space rental condition. 484-4711, 7:30 to 5. 482-9146 after 5 and weekends.

Help Wanted
WANTED line attendant and bus boy or girl. 5 day work week. Apply in person only. Wilco Cafeteria.
NEEDED: gasoline mechanic. Part time. Apply Tex. Pack, Hwy 80 West, Midland, 563-0038.

Help Wanted
ROUTE service. Paid vacation, group insurance and retirement. Must have commercial operators license. Apply in person. Culligan Water Conditioning Co., West Hwy. 80, 563-2890.

ROOFERS NEEDED!!
Experienced only
Hot and Composition Shingles
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with some cooking, in our nice new home on the edge of town. Reasonable time off. Reply to Box H-4, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram.
SHERATON INN
Midland Needs 3 to 11
DESK CLERK
Experience preferred, but not necessary. Call Sandy for appointment. 482-3322.

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"Honky Tonk"
by Larry Marzetta
RESERVATIONS: 563-1133

Let yourself go to Pizza Hut.
Pick your pizza savings.
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Buy any large pizza at the regular price, and get a small size pizza for 1¢.
OR
\$2.00 OFF
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OR
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Think 'n Chewy® pizza or Thin 'n Crispy® pizza with the toppings of your choice. Eat in, or carry out. It's delicious either way. Coupon good only on regular, non-special menu prices thru Sat. 5/28 at participating Pizza Hut® restaurants. Limit: One offer per coupon. One coupon per customer per visit.
Pizza Hut.
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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

Best beach by far!
Enjoy the sun, surf and sand of the beaches. Texas Monthly calls "the best by far in the State." Fine clubs, great restaurants and a variety of accommodations only minutes from Mexico.

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For free brochure, write: Tourist Bureau, Dept. TN10, P.O. Box 2095, South Padre Island, TX 78578.
Midland Lodge No. 473
A.F. & A.M.—Thursday, May 26, 8:00 PM. Stated communication & proficiency examinations. George Medley, W.M., Burl K. Timmons, Secretary.
Midland Com. mander, Burl K. Timmons, Recorder.

Smokey and the Bandit
"What we have here is a total lack of respect for the law!"
Burt Reynolds
Sally Field · Jerry Reed and Jackie Gleason
Screenplay by JAMES LEE BARRETT and CHARLES SHYER & ALAN MANDEL
Story by HAL NEEDHAM & ROBERT L. LEVY · Music by BILL JUSTIS and JERRY REED
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A RASTAR Production · A UNIVERSAL PICTURE · Technicolor®
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Also Starting At These Theaters
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 Air conditioning, heating, installation and repairs. Refrigerated air and evaporative coolers. Bonded and insured. 682-8425.

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 Experienced in corporation books, limited partnership, joint venture, joint interest, retail, independent and small business books in my home. 694-8768

Complete Bookkeeping Service
 Over 25 years experience. Corporation, partnership, individual or trust. Venture or joint interest, royalty disbursement, ranching and general. Our office or yours. Phone 682-7488

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 Repairs or installation. 682-9887, ask for Mark Notes.

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 All types of concrete finishing and repairs. Patios, walks, driveways, curbs, floors, etc. Call Walter Carter. 684-7216
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CONCRETE construction and repairs. Curbs, drives, floors, foundations, walls, etc. Serving Midland 30 years. Fully insured for your protection. Herbert & Herbert Contractors. 683-3238

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 TOP soil and fill dirt delivered on Saturday. 684-7918

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 Masonry sand, retail dirt. Lot cleaning, cow manure, landscaping. CALL 682-1879 or 683-1006
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J & J Remodeling Qualified carpenter, hourly and contract, home and of. Additions, remodeling, tile, alterations. 697-1918 or J. R. White, 684-3037

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REMODELING specialists. Additions, bathrooms, patios, garages, converted to rooms. Also commercial work. Warren Brubaker, 684-1110

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PAINTING & PAPER HANGING
 PAINTING inside or outside 20 years experience. To please is a pleasure. Call Johnson. 684-3700

RESIDENTIAL painting, interior and outside. Free estimates. Experienced, honest. Eugene Reso. 684-8110 after 7 P.M.

NEED your house painted? Professional residential at reasonable prices. Call 682-1838 or 687-7423

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 Bonded & Insured
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 Sewers, Sink & Washer Lines
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 FOR qualified TV, radio, stereo and car radio repair, call A-1 TV repair. 682-8278

ACCURATE TV Repair Service Pro. professional service on most makes and models. TV antennas installed. Free estimates. 684-7827

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IT BOUTIQUE
 1115 Andrews Hwy.
 Custom sewing at reasonable prices. Also beautiful imported batiks in Midland!

IRON WORKERS & LABORERS
 Good Company Benefits
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 openings for
MACHINISTS MILL OPERATORS
LATHE OPERATORS TRAINEES
 Good Wages And Benefits
SII DRILCO INDUSTRIAL
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

Midland Hilton Night Auditor Desk Clerk
 Experienced preferred but not necessary. Neat appearance required. Excellent opportunity for right person. Apply in person. NO PHONE CALLS, PLEASE
Welder
 Welder needed to use company equipment for oil field service. Good benefits, advancement possible. Call Midland 563-2404 for appointment.

Need experienced pipeline welders. Only qualified persons need apply. Call 684-8568

Linen Supply Routeman
 5 1/2 day work week, excellent starting salary, 1 week paid vacation after 1 year. Apply at Snowwhite Laundry & Linen Supply. 315 S. Marienfeld
Truck Drivers Wanted
 1 year minimum experience on tractor trailer. Good pay for qualified personnel. Send resume to Box 473, Midland Reporter Telegram, P.O. Box 1630, Midland

Air Conditioning Service Person Top Dollar For Top Person
 Minimum 5 years experience in air conditioning field, must relocate to San Angelo, Texas. Call Collect Stuart O'Neal (915) 653-6881

WANTED, experienced shift finisher apply at Zenith Cleaners, 2309 W. 11th, 682-3832

FOUNTAIN help needed to work day shift. Apply in person, Texas Burger, 3215 Wadley

CARPENTER work needed, good pay, 200 unit apartment complex. Midland. Contact Judy Robertson, 682-7971

EXPERIENCED full and part time service station help morning and afternoon. 17 Exxon station, Culbert and Andrews Highway, next to 35 Skaggs Albertson

A-1 EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
 515 W. Texas 684-5772 563-1357

SECRETARIAL GENERAL OFFICE
 Secretary: Oil and Gas Experience. FEE NEG.
 Legal Secretary: Typing, 10 hrs. FEE PAID.
 Receptionist: Accurate Typist. FEE NEG.
 General Office: Typing, bookkeeping. FEE NEG.
 Billing Clerk: Type 40-50, will train. FEE NEG.
 Secretary: SH 80, Type 40, mag card. FEE NEG.
 Typist: Part Time, light SH. FEE NEG.
 Legal Secretary: Typing and SH required, higher salary for Mag II. FEE NEG.
 Secretary: Part Time, Type 50 no SH. FEE NEG.
 Secretary: Type 50, SH 40 Investment Dept. FEE NEG.

ACCOUNTING
 Sr. Accountant: CPA helpful, experience auditing construction/engineering. FEE PAID. \$12,000
 Accountant: Exp. with EDP systems, manag. exp. helpful. FEE PAID. \$12,000
 Accountant: Recent graduate, West Texas location. FEE PAID. \$12,000
 Bookkeeper: Full charge, 15 hrs/week. FEE NEG. \$5.75
 Accounts Payable Clerk: Excellent company, clerical exp. FEE REIM. to \$4000
 Accounts Receivable Clerk: Posting machine or ledger system. FEE NEG. \$1050

COMPUTER
 Systems Analyst/Programmer: GED + vocational training. FEE PAID. \$12,000
 COBOL Design Analyst: exp. FEE PAID. \$12,000
 Systems Programmer: Degree or exp. 13 yrs. Univac. FEE PAID. \$12,000
 1100 COBOL & FORTRAN. FEE PAID. \$12,000
 System Coordinator: BS in Computer Science + 3 yrs. exp. FEE PAID. \$12,000
 Application Programmer: Degree or exp. 2 yrs. programming COBOL & FORTRAN. FEE PAID. \$12,000
 Computer Programmer: Trainee, H.S. Graduate. FEE PAID. \$12,000

SKILLED (SPECIALIZED)
 Counter Sales: One yr. oilfield supply preferred, typing. FEE NEG. \$700
 Inside Sales: Supply store exp. FEE NEG. \$700
 Outside Sales: Some college, exp. helpful. FEE PAID. comm. + base
 Warehouse: Shift train or exp., several positions. FEE PAID. \$12,000
 H. & D. Technician: H.S. Graduate maintenance background for technical position. FEE NEG. \$700
 Mechanic: 3 yrs. pump exp. FEE NEG. \$700
 Route Sales: H.S. Graduate + Commercial License. FEE NEG. \$700

ENGINEERS
 Trainers: 2 yrs. exp. Engr & Geol. Degree. FEE PAID. \$12,000
 Production: 34 yrs. exp., car furnished in some. FEE PAID. \$12,000
 Production: will consider recent graduates. FEE PAID. \$12,000
 Warehouse: Shift train or exp., several positions. FEE PAID. \$12,000
 Chemical: will consider recent graduate or minimum exp. FEE PAID. \$12,000
 GEOLOGIST
 Exploration: minimum 2 yrs. prospect. exp. FEE PAID. \$12,000
 Exploration: 5.15 yrs. exp. will consider Gulf Coast Oklahoma, West Texas, car furnished. FEE PAID. \$12,000
 Exploration: Supervisory, minimum 10 yrs. exp. FEE PAID. \$12,000

COUNSELORS
 Jans Thompson
 Charloty Mackin
 Pat Rose
 Billie Elliott
 Open until 7 p.m. on Monday
 Resumes welcome - Permanent and Temporary Employment

Here Is The Career Opportunity You Have Wanted
 HOURS: 3:45 P.M. TO 12:30 A.M.
 If you can type 40 words per minute accurately and meet other lesser qualifications we will teach you the art of photocomposition. We pay you while you are learning. Many company benefits including insurance and retirement plans. If interested call 682-5319 after 3 p.m. and ask for Marvin Bishop for an appointment.

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SAMBO'S RESTAURANT
 Under new management. Help wanted full or part time employees. Adequate training program. Apply in person. 3201 Andrews Highway, Midland.

CLERK - TYPIST IMMEDIATE OPENING
 Some bookkeeping knowledge required. Must be good with numbers and have pleasing telephone personality.
EXCELLENT COMPANY BENEFITS
 Apply in person to
 W. R. DAVIS, Circulation Director
 The Midland Reporter-Telegram
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TWO EXPERIENCED AUTO TECHNICIANS
 • Excellent Working Conditions
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 • Plus other fringe benefits
NEW FACILITIES TO BE READY IN APPROXIMATELY 30 TO 45 DAYS.
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 Town & Country Shopping Center
TAKING APPLICATIONS PART TIME FULL TIME
 • Cook Trainees
 • Floor Girls
 • Line Girls
 • Relief Cashier
 COMPANY BENEFITS
 Group Insurance Pension Plan
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 We are an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

OPERATIONS MANAGER
 Needed for our distribution and repair facility located in Odessa, Texas. This operation supports the equipment needs of a large field organization which services the oil industry throughout the United States and Canada.
 The ideal candidate will have an M.E. or I.E. with 8-10 years experience in supervisory and management positions in the electro-mechanical instrumentation field. Production/Inventory Control background would be helpful. This position has the complete managerial responsibilities over the Odessa facility and reports directly to the Vice President of Manufacturing at the home office. This responsible position offers excellent compensation and fringe benefits. Those qualified, please send resume with complete salary history to:
TOTCO
 A Division of Baker International Corporation
 Odessa Distribution Center
 2500 Bannan Street
 Odessa, Texas 79763
 If further information is required, please call collect, Gene R. Novack (213) 240-3314, Ext. 330
 An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

PURCHASING SUPERVISOR WAREHOUSE SUPERVISOR
 Creole Production Services, Inc. is a unique growing, energy services company. We are seeking a Purchasing & Warehouse Supervisor with several years experience in inventory control, warehousing and purchasing for pipeline and related equipment. Position will be located in McCamey, Texas.
 Creole offers excellent salary and benefits. Please write or call:
John Slawson (915) 652-3255
CREOLE-EAGLETON
 127 S. Burleson
 McCamey, Texas 79752
 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

WORKOVER ENGINEERS
 International offshore drilling and production company has openings for:
SR. WORKOVER ENGINEER, 7 to 10 years experience. Responsible for coordination and supervision of all major wire line jobs and workovers performed in the production division.
WORKOVER ENGINEER, 3 to 5 years experience. Responsible for monitoring and supervising daily operations of one or more workovers.
 Engineering degree required. Experience must be heavy in all phases of workovers including snubbing, wire line, and thru tubing. Interested parties please contact or send resume to:
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 has immediate openings for qualified **MECHANICS & ASSEMBLYMEN & WILL SOON BE LOCATED IN OUR NEW FACTORY. Five day work week & benefits include: PROFIT SHARING TRUST, HOSPITAL INSURANCE, FREE UNIFORM PROGRAM, PAID HOLIDAYS, LIFE INSURANCE, VACATION, TOP PAY.**
 For interview & application, contact
Doyle Fulks, (95) 563-0951
 Equal Opportunity Employer

GEOLOGISTS!
 Three plus years experience Permian/Anadarko to \$18,000. Senior five years minimum experience to \$13,500. Midland. Also need 15 experience. All require field or structure. Geologists need six months. Midland. Annual Salary: \$18,000 range. All fees paid. Branspawer Personnel Agency, 4210 A 50th, Lubbock, 796 795-9444.
ENGINEERS
 Need Production and Drilling Engineers for Midland, Victoria, N.M. and Texas. Vantage 15 years experience. Company car and excellent benefit program offered. Salary commensurate with experience. All require field or structure. Contact Jane Vaughan, Branspawer Personnel Consultants, 128 Classen Dr., Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73101, 682-2789.
 WANTED: six needs, Contact West Texas Desert Inc. West 308 West

EXPERIENCED mechanic. Must have own tools. Apply in person. Permian Truck and Engine, 1385 Garden City Hwy.
BOOKKEEPER
 Full charge capabilities for 25-40 hours a week depending on individual. Contact Peggy Thompson, Thompson Office Supply, 682-9783
HOUSEKEEPER GOVERNESS
 Live in. No mother in home. Take care of 3 children (ages 10-15). Manage household, cook and clean. Child care experience necessary. References. M.F. Schiller, Westclays, 682-2544.

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 Male & female needed to clean downtown office buildings. 5 to 6 even hrs. Also some full time openings. Call for appointment 682-5782

MAID NEEDED
 for small family. 5 day week. Pay as good.
 Send reply to P.O. Box 7514

MAINTENANCE HELP
 Applications being taken, apply
HOLIDAY INN MIDLAND SALESPERSON FOR NATIONAL BUILDING CENTER
 Apply in person 3111 W. Front 697-2281

CASHIER
 Mature women with prior experience preferred but not mandatory. Fringe benefits, profit sharing paid in surance. 40 hour work week.
 694-5941
 for interview
VILLAGE CAR WASH NEEDS HELP FULL OR PART TIME MALE OR FEMALE
 \$2.30 per hour
 Call 684-9483 between 12 and 5

Medical assistant for MD Secretarial office experience required. Medical office experience helpful, good pay and benefits. Reply in your own handwriting to Box K-4, Midland Reporter Telegram, P.O. Box 1450, Midland, Texas 79702.

WANTED WAREHOUSE HELP & DRIVER
 Hospital and retirement benefits. Contact Bobby Fox between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. 563-1111

NEED woman to keep 3 year old Preferably at my home. Must be responsible and have some experience with children. 683-3835 after 3:30

PART time secretary receptionist, 40 hrs. per week. 3 PM. Morgan Park Building, 563-1807

WANTED
 Hospital and retirement benefits. Contact Bobby Fox between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. 563-1111

NEED woman to keep 3 year old Preferably at my home. Must be responsible and have some experience with children. 683-3835 after 3:30

PART time secretary receptionist, 40 hrs. per week. 3 PM. Morgan Park Building, 563-1807

TYPISETTER needed. Must know typewrite, willing to learn cold type systems. 40 hrs. per week. Progressive established company, excellent benefits. Send reply to Box K-4, Midland Reporter Telegram, P.O. Box 1450, Midland, Texas 79702.

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Says
AT PERMIAN PONTIAC
THRU MAY 31st

20% DISCOUNT ON ALL PARTS REQUIRED FOR A **TUNE UP**

20% DISCOUNT ON ALL PARTS REQUIRED FOR A **BRAKE JOB**

20% DISCOUNT ON REPLACEMENT OF **SHOCKS**

AND A GREAT 20% DISCOUNTS ON ALL LABOR TO DO ABOVE JOBS

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS GREAT OFFER NOW!
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All Used Car Inventory Drastically Reduced!!

EXAMPLES

1976 OLDS '98' REGENCY 4-dr Fully equipped including FM stereo with tape, tilt & telescope, and cruise control.	WAS \$6795 SAVE \$800 NOW \$5995
1974 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille Fully equipped including FM stereo with tape, tilt & telescope, and cruise control.	WAS \$5495 SAVE \$700 NOW \$4795

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ENDS JUNE 10th!
Choose Your Car Now—
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HAVE JUST ARRIVED!

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REPLACE POINTS, PLUGS AND CONDENSOR. ADJUST DWELL AND TIMING. Includes Parts & Labor. \$29⁹⁵ Most V8s PLUS TAX	ELECTRONIC IGNITION \$26⁹⁵ Plus Tax Includes Parts & Labor 5-Cylinders Slightly Less

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WE BUILT OUR REPUTATION ON ...
HONESTY, GOOD PRODUCTS, AND FAIR PRICES!

IT IS A FACT THAT MUCH OF OUR BUSINESS IS FROM FORMER CUSTOMERS AND WE AIM TO KEEP IT SO! **RELY ON US ... AND WE MEAN IT!**

75 OLDS 98 19,000 miles, 2 dr. See to believe! \$5595	75 FORD ELITE Low mileage, many extras. \$4295
---	--

75 PLYMOUTH TRAIL DUSTER V-8, auto, recreational vehicle \$4495	71 OLDS CUTLASS All power & air, clean \$1695
72 CHEVY IMPALA 4 dr. all power & air \$1295	73 THUNDERBIRD Green, all T-Bird extras \$3495
69 CHEVY CHEVELLE Coupe, one owner, special price \$895	75 FORD LTD 35,000 actual miles, a real cream puff. \$3895
75 RANGER XLT F250 PICKUP 1/2 ton, P-steer & brakes, air \$4395	74 VW BEETLE 18,000 miles, like new \$2195
76 GRAND PRIX Black, loaded, excellent buy \$4995	73 PONTIAC GRAND VILLE P-seats & windows, cruise & tilt \$2395

PRICES REDUCED ON ALL DAILY RENTALS FOR SALE

76 GRAND PRIX Cream, all power & air, AM radio, cruise, rally wheels, REG. \$4995. NOW \$4795	76 CATALINA Bronze, all power & air, AM radio, cruise, low mileage, REG. \$4695. NOW \$4495	76 OLDS CUTLASS Buckskin, clean, 21,000 miles, power & air, radio, cruise, sport wheels REG. \$4895. NOW \$4595.
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NEW → 3100 W. WALL ← NEW
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17 MORE NEW NEWPORTS JUST ARRIVED!!
New Selections-New Colors!!

1977 Models!
- ON SALE NOW -
Only \$5648⁰⁰

Choose while the selection is great. Get your favorite color. They are equipped with automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, cloth and vinyl interior, steel belted radial tires and much more.

\$124⁶³ Per Month
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Streamlined.

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Ask for George Xenos, Joe Carr, or Vicente Hinojns

1974 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo, it's green and very nice, and it's loaded with power and air-conditioning. \$3995	1972 CHEVROLET El Camino Pickup, V8 engine, automatic transmission, air, good transportation. \$1495
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1976 HONDA Hatchback, 4-speed transmission, 16,000 miles, it's clean, it's economy plus. \$555	1975 DODGE Charger SE, AM-FM stereo radio, low mileage, loaded with power and air. \$4695
1975 CHRYSLER Cordoba, AM-FM tape radio, sun roof, it's a local one owner automobile, hurry on this one. \$4995	1975 DODGE Club Cab "Power Wagon" Pickup, V8 engine, automatic, air conditioning, new paint. \$4395
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58 Livestock, Poultry
10 year old Palomino. Good riding and cutting horse.

59 Pats
RHODESIAN Ridgeback puppy. 10 weeks old. Beautiful ridge. \$50.00.

60 Business Property-Office Warehouse for Rent
619 BUILDING SUITE NOW AVAILABLE 3367 S.F.

62 Business Property-Office Warehouse for Rent
63 Houses for Sale
64 Houses for Sale

65 Houses for Sale
66 Houses for Sale
67 Houses for Sale

68 DOBERMAN PUPS
Blue female, red female, black males and females. Descending from ex-champion German shepherd.

69 Furnished Apartments
★ ★ Really Live at the GREENHOUSE ★ ★
It's got a lot growing for it.

70 THE Lexington APARTS
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"A Day Or A Lifetime"
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Fireplace, private patio, electric kitchen, refrigerated air, covered parking, swimming pool.

72 LA CASITA
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PLANTATION MANOR
Efficiencies & 1 Bedrooms

73 CABANA APTS.
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WANTED male roommate to share 1472 furnished two bedroom mobile home.

74 PECAN GROVE MOBILE PARK
3 1/2 miles east of Midland on Hwy. 80. Opening new section and have choice space to rent for your mobile home.

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NEW 50x150 ft. free span metal building.

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USED CAR SALES OPERATION WANTED
Big profit maker available. Paved lot with spacious display.

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OFFICE SPACES AVAILABLE
Furnished or unfurnished. Call: 682-7983

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5,000 Feet of OFFICE SPACE for lease (downtown area), to be remodeled to suit tenant.

ONE ROOM OFFICE at 605 W. Texas 900 Foot STORAGE BUILDING at 1002 Front St.

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DOWNTOWN OFFICE
Three rooms, ground floor, two blocks from courthouse.

ONLY \$1499 DOWN
On this 28x60 Cameo double-wide, total move-in cost to the qualified buyer.

ATTENTION HUNTERS
17 acres near Leaky, Texas. Beautifully landscaped heavily wooded.

WANTED PRODUCTION AND ROYALTIES
We buy producing royalties, minerals overrides, Martin Williams and others.

76 Mobile Homes for Sale
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77 Mobile Homes for Sale
NO DOWN PAYMENT ON VA LOAN
Lovely 1 BR. 2 bath garage home with tile floor.

LUXURY 2 BEDROOM, 2 FULL BATHS
Completely furnished with refrigerator, washer, dryer, central heat.

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Four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, game room, large den, corner fireplace, rear entrance, Lee District. 683-7660

78 Mobile Homes for Sale
1 1/2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, full kitchen, full bathroom, full living area.

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ORIOLE DRIVE-MELODY ACRES ADDITION
BUILT BY Luckie Dove Construction Co.

SATURDAY 1 PM - 6 PM SUNDAY 2 PM - 6 PM
Go north on Midland Drive from Neely approximately 2 1/2 mile to Tantoran Corner. Turn left, go 1/4 mile to stop sign. Turn right. You are there.

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BY OWNER \$95 per month for this 1 bedroom, 1 bath bargain. Just \$999 down and financing guaranteed.

* COVETED MA-MAR
Lovely, light and bright 4 bedroom, 3 bath home. Fireplace, refrigerated air, lovely yard with curbed beds.

* TOWNHOUSE
Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse with one large living area with fireplace. No yard work!

* NEW LISTING
Very near Lee High School 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath, den with walk in well bar and large fireplace.

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You'll love this 3 bedroom brick ranch located in one of the best neighborhoods.

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Value, Area, and Space comparable in price, inviting, prestigious location.

704 N. Marienfeld
100 ft. frontage, 30' x 533.00 ft. lot. Call THE MAXSON COMPANY 682-8886

GREAT FOR FAMILY
See this 3 1/2-2 house-on-shelf before large open floor plan, built-in breakfast bar, built-in oven, built-in refrigerator.

OWNER
Owner "sees" sell this sparkling 3 1/2-2 home, located near Anson Jones Elementary School.

2508 CAMARIE
4 1/2-2, 3200 livable, formal living and dining, breakfast area, den with fireplace, utility room, ref. air, covered patio, tile fence, storage room.

PATIO HOUSE
Large 3 1/2-2. Nearly new and decorated by David Porras. Two large courtyards, many amenities.

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4-2-2, den, fireplace, lg. utility rm., built-ins, 2 storage houses, covered patio, greenhouse, Beautiful landscaped yard.

WILLIAMS & ASSOC. REALTOR
RESIDENTIAL

BEDFORD, 3-2-2, lovely extra large den with window seats, large country kitchen, lots of cabinets, touches of wallpaper.

FARMS, SUBURBAN & BUSINESS
WARREN ROAD, 19.34 ac. cultivated farm land, great development possibilities near Ridge Heights.

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NORTH L—Spacious 4 BR, LR, separate Dining, Large Kitchen, Den with fireplace.

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Downtown office space for lease. 500 to 16,000 square feet available. PLENTY OF PARKING.

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900 ACRE RANCH in East Texas. OUTSTANDING RANCH with four nice houses, beautiful streams with Bass and Catfish.

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* THOMAS — 3 BR, DEN, GAME ROOM, EXTRA SPECIAL \$38,000
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Enjoy the spring & summer in this beautifully landscaped yard—riff grass, oak trees & fruit trees loaded with fruit!

JUST LISTED
Like New Townhouse
Lovely three bedroom brick, beautiful landscaping, large kitchen with refrigerator, air, many extras.

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1 1/2 Living area, kitchen with utility and eating area, carpeted and paneled, central heat. Call: Jeanne Berr, Assoc. 694-2403

