

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

THE BEST INVESTMENT FOR YOUR ADVERTISING DOLLAR
DIAL 682-5311, P. O. Box 1650, MIDLAND, TEXAS
Vol. 50, No. 110, Daily 15c, Sunday 35c

SUNDAY JULY 3, 1977
94 PAGES, 6 SECTIONS

35 CENTS

Speeding car crashes KKK Plains rally

By WILLIAM E. SCHULZ

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — A white man drove a speeding car into the speaker's platform at a Ku Klux Klan rally in President Carter's hometown Saturday night, injuring 39 persons.

The small, gray foreign-made car cut a swath through a crowd of about 250 persons and crashed into the grandstand, toppling speakers from the platform. People attending the rally began leaving immediately.

Sumter County Sheriff Randy Howard identified the driver as Buddy Cochran, 30, of Thomaston, Ga. He said Cochran was treated for minor injuries and taken to the Sumter County jail.

It was not immediately known if charges had been filed against Cochran.

People were standing about 15 deep in a semicircle around the grandstand when the car crashed through. Several persons rushed the car after it stopped and yelled "white nigger" and "kill him" as police took him away.

"There were 39 total injured, mostly fractures and lacerations," said Mike Ramirez of the Sumter County ambulance service. "We took anywhere from 17 to 25 to the hospital. One lady, who was about 8½ months pregnant, went into labor."

One gunshot was heard at the time of the crash.

The rally, sponsored by the Invisible Empire of the Ku Klux Klan, had

been called to demand the resignation of U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young and to protest Carter's cancellation of the B1 bomber program and potential resumption of trade with Cuba.

About 30 members of the Klan were wearing white robes when the rally began shortly after 7 p.m. CST.

The group's Imperial Wizard, Bill Wilkinson, said, "I was on the speaker's stand speaking when I heard someone shout. I heard a car engine roar ... accelerating very rapidly."

"The next thing I knew, I was laying on the ground," he added. "People were converging on the car, of course, and about this time, my security people hustled me away."

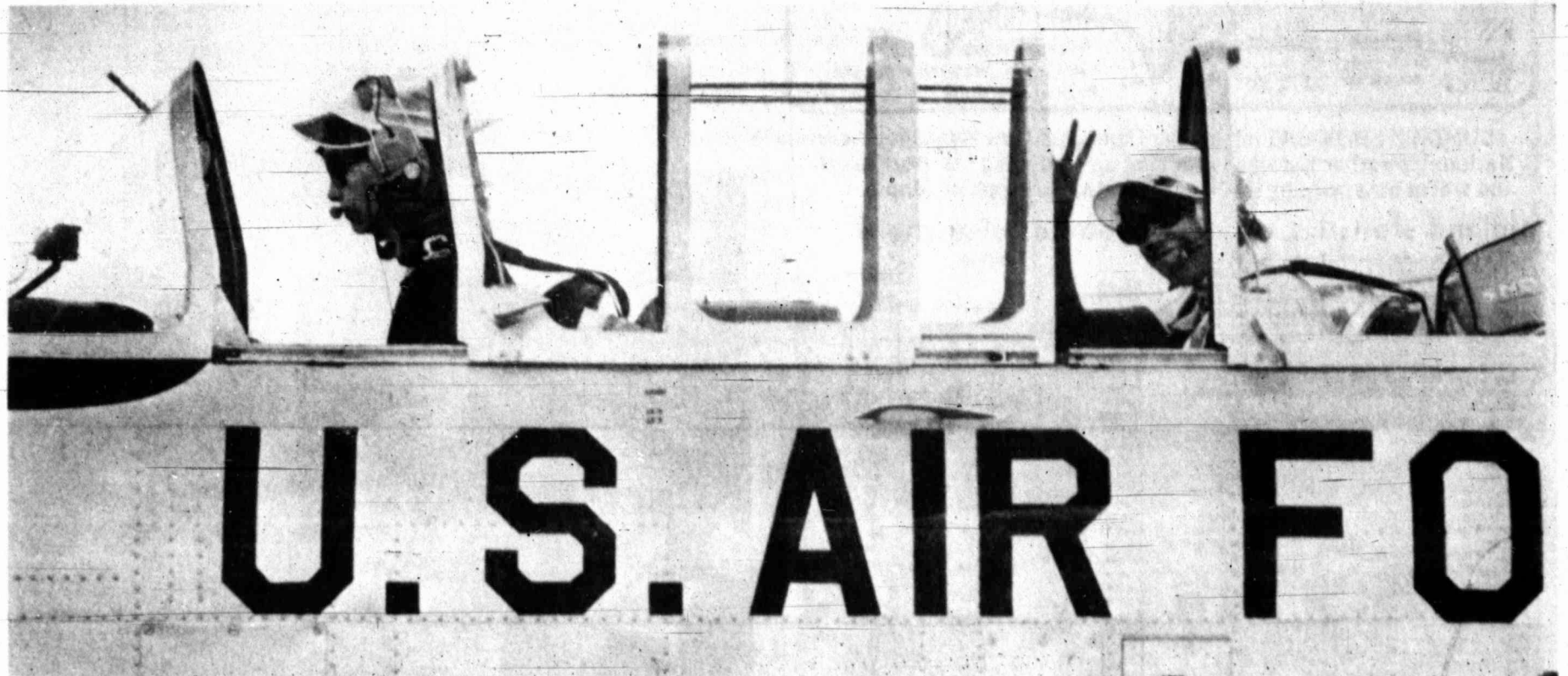
One witness, Travis Camber, said the driver of the car was "using filthy black language" and refused the Klan's request to leave the rented eight-acre field near downtown Plains where the rally was being held.

But when the youth saw a police officer approaching, Camber said, he drove off and "came by me and said, 'You want to see a number?' ... You know the rest."

Plains Police Chief Billy McClung said he was standing behind the crowd as it faced the platform.

"The whole thing just sort of shot up into the air," he said. "The car came out into the crowd and people were rolling everywhere. At first I thought it was an explosion."

The Klan went ahead with its scheduled cross-burning.



Powder Puff Derby co-pilot Sharon Dorothy Duncan "revs up" their 1954 Beechcraft T34 at Midland Air Terminal before taking off. Both women are from Tyler. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Air derby gives last wing-waggle

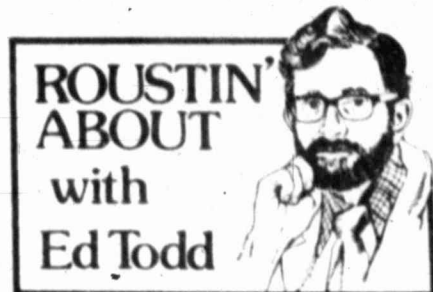
On the flight line and in the hangar, "things" were just about as busy as the ladies' parlor during intermission of the premiere performance of a great Saturday night show.

But there was no real urgency, though things were a trifle hectic. And Saturday night was just a sunset away.

It was sort of like a layover at Grand Central Station but without the rigid timetable and the rhythm and aroma of the old steam locomotives.

But the spirit was there. It was just another stop in the commemorative and final flight of the Powder Puff Derby, which made its debut 30 years ago — in 1947.

After this one, the derby will be X-ed, and the All Woman Transcontinental Air Race will be a thing of the past. Soaring expenses, rather than lagging interest, are grounding



ROUSTIN ABOUT with Ed Todd

the annual derby. But none of the lady fliers seemed particularly saddened by or nostalgic about this finale. They were more interested in the fun of flying and in the tedious task of plotting another leg in their California-to-Florida cross-country flight.

"It's fun," said aviator Barbara Goetz, who was making her fifth and final Powder Puff Derby flight that

spans 1,900 miles. "You've got to be crazy to get in it and race from one airport to another." But, added the Fair Oaks, Calif. flier, "It sure beats staying home and cleaning toilets."

Goetz' airplane was among the 138 flying machines that made staggered-time takeoffs from the Palm Springs (Calif.) Municipal Airport Friday morning.

And most of the planes would be touching down to take on fuel and oil at eight airports before the "race" ends for good at the Peter O'Knight Airport at Tampa, Fla., around noon Monday.

And the Saturday morning layover at Midland, Regional Air Terminal was the third stop along the air route.

But, as Murphy's Law would have it, not all of the intended derby fliers would get off the California soil for the

intended sojourn in Midland. About 10 planes were "scratched" for the flight before takeoff time. And at least one fell victim to a ground gremlin. The plane piloted by Vivienne Schrank of Jordan, Mont., "ground looped" while taking off at Palm Springs. The plane's brakes locked and the aircraft took a nose-dive. That nixed the derby for Schrank and her co-pilot.

The first of the derby planes to touch down at Midland came in shortly after 8 a.m. Saturday. By 2 p.m., most had landed, refueled and taken off for Dallas.

And those aviators who admitted it were impressed with the hospitality they found in the West Texas air and on the ground.

Martha Lane Woodhouse of

(Continued on Page 2A)



U.S. Senator John Tower makes a point after making a speech to the American G.I. Forum convention in Odessa Saturday. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Tower praises G.I. Forum work

By ROGER SOUTHALL

ODESSA — U.S. Sen. John Tower lauded the American G. I. Forum for its past efforts in behalf of Hispanic-Americans in education, job training and business, and urged members to take greater part in politics as a means of continuing the advancement of Spanish-speaking residents of the state.

The senator was guest speaker Saturday morning at the Forum's 29th state convention, held in the Inn of the Golden West here.

The American G. I. Forum was founded in 1948 by Dr. Hector P. Garcia of Corpus Christi to protect the rights of returning Hispanic-American veterans of World War II to education, employment, medical care and housing. The Forum is now national in scope, with state organizations throughout the country.

Sen. Tower, who was introduced at the Saturday meeting by Dr. Garcia, with Forum state chairman Manuel Casanova of San Antonio as master of ceremonies, told his audience that "participatory politics is the way you can amplify your voice in this country." He went on to say, "I know that many of you are disappointed that the present administration has failed to appoint a representative number of Hispanic-Americans to key positions in government, and this has been a failure of other administrations as well."

"This is where you must assert

yourself and insist on larger representation, in key policy-making positions."

In the Carter Administration, only 10 key positions, and only a small percentage of some 154 important sub-Cabinet positions, are filled by Hispanic-Americans, Sen. Tower pointed out.

The senator also urged his listeners to support Senate Bill 1066 which would create an Office of Hispanic Affairs in the executive department, an office that would be "finely tuned to your concerns and needs."

He urged his audience to push for early hearings on the need for such an office, and pointed out that the help of the national G. I. Forum is needed in such a push.

The senator told his audience that "I think President Carter missed a golden opportunity when he failed to appoint an Hispanic-American as ambassador to Mexico. If you assert yourselves through 'participatory politics,' perhaps he will not again miss such an opportunity."

Sen. Tower paid tribute to Dr. Garcia, founder of the American G. I. Forum, as "a man who has done much for the Spanish-speaking people of the United States," and termed the Forum a tribute to Dr. Garcia's vision.

"I'm always grateful to the G. I. Forum for the great patriotism it has shown," the senator declared, and praised the organization for providing

job training for people and providing bilingual education and bilingual vocational education. He cited as a special accomplishment the Forum's formation of business development organizations to enhance economic growth of the Hispanic community.

"The G. I. Forum has been outstanding in moving the Mexican American into the mainstream of the business community," he declared. "But it is important that we move him even farther into the business and

economic marketplace," suggesting "participatory politics" as an effective way of achieving this at various levels, including city and county levels.

In a brief press conference prior to his appearance before the G. I. Forum delegates, Sen. Tower described President Carter's decision to halt production of the B1 bomber as "unfortunate," declaring that the President has "settled for an inferior substitute" (the cruise missile).

Commission considers case against Yarbrough

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Judicial Qualifications Commission met for more than three hours Saturday to decide whether to "institute proceedings against" indicted Supreme Court Justice Don Yarbrough.

Commission meetings are secret by law, but Atty. Gen. John Hitt told reporters before the meeting finished he would be the one to send a letter containing charges to Yarbrough if the commission decided to call a hearing on Yarbrough's removal from office.

Hill presented the evidence against Yarbrough, talked to reporters while the commission mulled its decision, was called back into the meeting and left moments later, telling reporters he could say nothing further.

Before the meeting, Hill called for

Yarbrough to "step aside" pending disposition of forgery and aggravated perjury indictments against him.

Hill indicated he had not heard all of the 3½ hours of secret tape recordings of alleged conversations between Yarbrough and Bill Rothkopf.

Yarbrough allegedly told Rothkopf he wanted former business associate Doug Ford and Victoria banker Bill Kemp "wiped away."

The Travis County grand jury returned the indictments against Yarbrough Thursday.

Hill said Yarbrough could announce simply that he would not participate in cases before the high court. He would not have to resign, Hill said. The case is "highly unusual," Hill said, because "the words of the judge are already a matter of record."

WEATHER

Partly cloudy today through Monday with a slight chance of thunderstorms tonight. High today and Monday upper 90s, and low tonight near 70. Complete details on Page 2A.

INDEX

Bjorn Borg wins Wimbledon title for second year in a row. Page 1C	
Senate GOP leader Howard Baker predicts long and hectic race within his party in 1980. Page 13A.	
Business news	12A
Classified	9C
Dear Abby	7E
Editorial	14A
Entertainment	8A
Markets	9C
Obituaries	15A
Oil and gas	15B
Peale column	15A
Sports	10C
Women's news	1E

Celebrations galore in store

Although it won't be on the scale of last year's Bicentennial celebration, Midland residents will still be celebrating the Fourth of July in the traditional way with fireworks displays, barbecues, parades, picnics, or simply enjoying a day off from work at home.

For those staying in the Midland area over the holiday, several special events have been slated.

The Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, which is usually closed on Mondays, will be open on the Fourth from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for the convenience of holiday visitors. The museum will keep its normal schedule of 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. today.

Selections of patriotic music will ring forth from the Hodge Carillon Tower at Midland College today and Monday.

Langford, Midland College president. Three selections will be played each time on Monday. All seven selections will be played each time today.

The annual parade of decorated bicycles and tricycles will be sponsored for the 15th time by the Col. Theunis Dey Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution Monday morning at Wadley-Barron Park.

Registration for the parade, which will begin at 10 a.m., will be held at the corner of Harvard and A Streets between 9 and 10 a.m.

The parade will feature patriotically decorated bicycles, tricycles and other sidewalk vehicles.

For celebrants whose activities have left an empty feeling in their stomachs, the Tall City Lions Club will serve its annual Fourth of July

weekend barbecue dinner today in Hogan Park. Food will be served from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Barbecued beef, goat and hot links, with side dishes of potato salad, red beans, and relish, will be served. Tickets for the benefit barbecue are \$2.50 per plate for adults and \$2 for children. The barbecued cabrito plates are 50 cents extra.

Proceeds from the event will be used by the Lions Club to finance its charity and civic projects during the year.

For those seeking entertainment on the Fourth, a Fourth of July variety show is set for 11 a.m. Monday at the gazebo at Wadley-Barron Park. Entertainment will include live bands, singing and contests for children.

(Continued on Page 2A)

Odessan wins title

ODESSA — Clarisa Ann Fisher of Odessa walked off with the Miss West Texas title following Saturday night's final round of judging in the 1977 Miss West Texas Pageant.

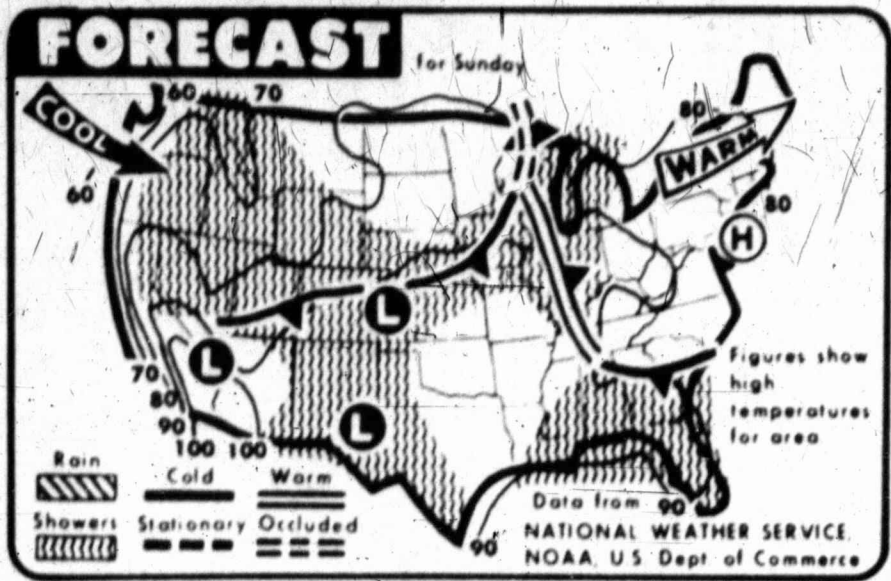
The 18-year-old Odessa College sophomore had already won Friday night's talent competition with her trap drum solo to the theme song of "Hawaii Five-O."

Miss Fisher, the daughter of Mrs. Clarice Fisher, competed against 21 other young beauties in this year's edition of the annual competition. She will receive a \$1,500 wardrobe, a scholarship to the college of her choice and a chance to represent the area in the 1978 Miss Texas Pageant.



Clarisa Ann Fisher

WEATHER SUMMARY



SUNDAY SHOWERS for much of the nation are forecast by the National Weather Service, with cool air sweeping the Northwest and warm air sweeping the Northeast. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

MIDLAND FORECAST Partly cloudy today through Monday with a slight chance of thunderstorms tonight. High today and Monday upper 80s, and low tonight near 70. Winds southerly at 10 to 15 mph today. Probability of rain 20 per cent tonight.

ANILERS, LAKEA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST Partly cloudy today through Monday with a slight chance of thunderstorms tonight. High today and Monday upper 80s, and low tonight near 70. Winds southerly at 10 to 15 mph today. Probability of rain 20 per cent tonight.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High 80 degrees
Overnight Low 68 degrees
Now today 80 degrees
5:30 p.m. 82 degrees
6:45 a.m. 64 degrees

PRECIPITATION
Last 24 hours 0.0 inches
This month to date 0.0 inches
1977 to date 4.42 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

Time	Midland	High
1 p.m.	80	78
2 p.m.	80	78
3 p.m.	80	78
4 p.m.	80	78
5 p.m.	80	78
6 p.m.	80	78
7 p.m.	80	78
8 p.m.	80	78
9 p.m.	80	78
10 p.m.	80	78
11 p.m.	80	78
midnight Saturday	78	77

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES

City	High	Low
Abilene	80	73
Albino	80	73
Ames	80	73
Amesbury	80	73
Alpine	80	73
Armadillo	80	73
Austin	80	73
Baytown	80	73
Brownsville	80	73
Childress	80	73
College Station	80	73
Corpus Christi	80	73
Dallas	80	73
Dalhart	80	73
Dallas	80	73
Del Rio	80	73
El Paso	80	73
Fort Worth	80	73
Galveston	80	73
Houston	80	73
Junction	80	73
Longview	80	73
Lubbock	80	73
Lufkin	80	73
Marfa	80	73
McAllen	80	73
Midland	80	73
Mineral Wells	80	73
Palacios	80	73
Prentiss	80	73
San Angelo	80	73
San Antonio	80	73
Sabreport, La	80	73
Stephenville	80	73
Teasarkana	80	73
Tyler	80	73
Victoria	80	73
Waco	80	73
Wichita Falls	80	73
Wink	80	73

Weather elsewhere

Saturday

City	High	Low
Albino	77	62
Albino	77	62
Ames	77	62
Amesbury	77	62
Alpine	77	62
Armadillo	77	62
Austin	77	62
Baytown	77	62
Brownsville	77	62
Childress	77	62
College Station	77	62
Corpus Christi	77	62
Dallas	77	62
Dalhart	77	62
Dallas	77	62
Del Rio	77	62
El Paso	77	62
Fort Worth	77	62
Galveston	77	62
Houston	77	62
Junction	77	62
Longview	77	62
Lubbock	77	62
Lufkin	77	62
Marfa	77	62
McAllen	77	62
Midland	77	62
Mineral Wells	77	62
Palacios	77	62
Prentiss	77	62
San Angelo	77	62
San Antonio	77	62
Sabreport, La	77	62
Stephenville	77	62
Teasarkana	77	62
Tyler	77	62
Victoria	77	62
Waco	77	62
Wichita Falls	77	62
Wink	77	62

Texas thermometer

City	Low	High	Pr.
Abilene	73	80	0
Albino	73	80	0
Ames	73	80	0
Amesbury	73	80	0
Alpine	73	80	0
Armadillo	73	80	0
Austin	73	80	0
Baytown	73	80	0
Brownsville	73	80	0
Childress	73	80	0
College Station	73	80	0
Corpus Christi	73	80	0
Dallas	73	80	0
Dalhart	73	80	0
Dallas	73	80	0
Del Rio	73	80	0
El Paso	73	80	0
Fort Worth	73	80	0
Galveston	73	80	0
Houston	73	80	0
Junction	73	80	0
Longview	73	80	0
Lubbock	73	80	0
Lufkin	73	80	0
Marfa	73	80	0
McAllen	73	80	0
Midland	73	80	0
Mineral Wells	73	80	0
Palacios	73	80	0
Prentiss	73	80	0
San Angelo	73	80	0
San Antonio	73	80	0
Sabreport, La	73	80	0
Stephenville	73	80	0
Teasarkana	73	80	0
Tyler	73	80	0
Victoria	73	80	0
Waco	73	80	0
Wichita Falls	73	80	0
Wink	73	80	0

Texas area forecast

South Texas - Slight chance of thunderstorms extreme west portion. Otherwise partly cloudy through Monday with no important temperature changes. Nighttime lows 72 to 80. Afternoon highs 80 to 88.

West Texas - Partly cloudy through Monday. Widely scattered afternoon and night time thunderstorms south western Texas through Monday and western Panhandle Sunday night. Little change in temperatures. Lows tonight and Sunday night mid 60s north and southwest to 50s southeast except 50s mountains. Highs Sunday and Monday in the 80s except near 100 Big Bend valley.

North Texas - Clear to partly cloudy tonight and Sunday through Monday. Continued warm. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the 70s.

Extended forecasts

Tuesday through Thursday
North Texas - Clear to partly cloudy and hot. High temperatures 80 to 90 and lows in the 70s.
West Texas - Above normal temperatures. Scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms mainly westward. Highs to 100. Lows 60 to 70 except near 50 mountains.
South Texas - Slight chance of thunderstorms. Hot and sunny. Otherwise partly cloudy and warm. No afternoon showers. Highs in the 80s except high near 100. Lows in the 70s.



REGISTRATION for the 1967 class reunion of Midland and Lee high schools got under way Saturday with, from left, Jan Bask, Bonnie Craddock, and Phyllis Burdett, all of Midland, signing up the exes at Lancaster Garden Center of the Museum of the Southwest. Other festivities for the exes were scheduled for Saturday night at the Midland Hilton, and a barbecue is set for today at Hønan Park. (Staff Photo by Charles McCain)

New offerings from legislature will affect court, DA operations

By LINDA SCHAFFRINA

The operation of the Midland district attorney's office and district courts will undergo some changes as the result of a number of laws passed by the Legislature.

Those with the most immediate effect, Midland District Attorney Vern Martin said, are those dealing with speedy trials, bail bonds and probation.

The speedy trial act will require the state to be able to go to trial with a felony case within 120 days after the defendant is first charged.

Time restrictions on misdemeanor cases require the state to be ready to go to trial in 30 to 90 days, depending on the severity of the possible penalty.

But the law does not go into effect until July 1, 1978. "We've got a year to get ready for it," Martin said.

He said his office already is within those time restrictions on new cases and has been working to be ready at the time of indictment. He said he thinks the approximately 600-case backlog can be made manageable within the next year, also.

But, he said, he is going to ask the county commissioners to authorize a file clerk and a fourth assistant district attorney for his office.

Although there still will be situations in which cases can be postponed beyond the statutory limits, it will require more work by the state, Martin said. Situations in which defendants can get case postponements will be about the same, he said.

given the power to alter conditions of probation during the probationary period and payment for a court-appointed attorney can be imposed as a condition for probation," he said.

Martin said the flat-fee court costs now charged include a fixed amount for attorney's fees, but that frequently does not cover the county's expense.

In another law, judges retain the right for 120 days to call back persons sent to the penitentiary and can put them on probation if they otherwise are eligible, he said.

Persons must spend 60 days in prison if sent there, but they could be called back and resentenced after that under the new law. The law does not apply to homicide, rape and robbery cases, Martin said.

That law allows a person to be sent to prison "for a short time to get his attention," he said.

Texas will have an opportunity in November to vote on a proposed constitutional amendment to give courts the power to deny bail to individuals charged with crimes; alleged to have been committed while they were out on bail and to persons with multiple felony convictions.

Martin said denial to persons only charged with several offenses "wouldn't be arbitrary." Such action could be taken only after a hearing and won't be done regularly unless a special prosecutor is added for that purpose, he said. "There will be cases where it's desirable," he said.

Other laws passed by the legislature cover a variety of topics.

There were some changes in the rape laws, Martin said. Among them is one which allows persons who abduct women and rape them to be prosecuted in the county where the rape occurred, in the county where they were abducted to or any county crossed. Martin said present law requires prosecution in the county where the rape occurred.

An organized crime bill will open the door to prosecution of more people involved in those activities, he said.

The driving while intoxicated law was amended to allow judges to give occupational driver licenses to persons sentenced to confinement in jail. Those licenses allow persons to drive only in connection with their occupation. Current law prohibits granting of such licenses if the person is sent to jail at all.

New penalties were established for shooting on or across a public road. The new fine schedule, Martin said, calls for a \$25 to \$200 fine for the first offense, a \$200 to \$500 fine for the second offense and a \$500 fine for the third offense.

Martin said antiprostitution laws were strengthened to allow prosecution of clients as well as the prostitutes. Penalties also were increased, he said.

The law relating to admission into evidence of oral statements was modified, but Martin said that change will have little effect on court procedures because of the restrictions imposed.

Another law tightens down the ability of "fences" to operate through second-hand or pawn shops. Under the new law, he said, such shop owners must keep accurate and comprehensive records or they establish a presumption that they knew the goods were stolen.

The Legislature has even seen to it — with a new law — that owning antique gambling devices is illegal.

Celebrations scheduled

(Continued from Page 1A)

The traditional fireworks show sponsored by the Midland Downtown Kiwanis Club, will begin at 9:45 p.m. Monday at Cubs Stadium in Hogan Park.

Tickets, which may be purchased from any Downtown Kiwanis Club member or from the Midland Cubs office, are \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students.

Many offices and businesses will be closed for the holiday with all financial institutions and governmental offices closing for the day.

The United States Postal Service will not deliver residential business or rural mail, nor will any window service be provided. No mail will be boxed. However, special delivery service, including delivery of perishables and holiday pickup service will be provided.

Roadrunner bus service for senior citizens will not be provided until Wednesday because of the driver's vacation.

Business and news offices at The Reporter-Telegram will be open until noon Monday.

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PREPARING BARBECUE for the Tall City Lions Club annual Fourth of July weekend barbecue are, from left, Bennie Harrison, Curtis Wallace and Lester Davis. The barbecue continues from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. today. It's being conducted in connection with the Men's State Slow-Pitch Softball Tournament this weekend at Hogan Park. (Staff Photo)

Air derby gives last of flyovers

(Continued from Page 1A)

Virginia was one pleased.

She seemed delighted with the Midland air controller who brought her and her fellow fliers in.

"He was just marvelous," said Woodhouse, who was flying a two-place taildragger.

"Anybody who can handle 150 women, huh, 150 airplanes, and not lose his 'cool' has got to be marvelous," she figured.

Of course, she heard only that one voice of that one controller when she brought her high-wing machine in around 10:30 a.m. The controllers hitting the air waves during the layover here were Ron Roberts, Bill Hill, Robert Graphman, Ronny Williamson, Ernie Hambright, Art Alvarez, Jack Wright, Steve Stempel and, yes, Cathy King.

Once they shut down on the flight line, the pilots dropped into a mobile office marked with a "Howdy Ma'am" banner-like sign, and finished up on crossword puzzles that had something to do with points scored (or lost) in the derby.

Much of the work was done in the Air. And that, in part, was one reason for having co-pilots along.

"You can't work the contests and fly and navigate" all at the same time, noted pilot Jo Ann Siglin of Tehachapi, Calif. She and her co-pilot, Linda Paul, were in their first cross-country derby.

A flier who declared that she enjoyed her ground stay here was co-pilot Juarita Peoples of Northridge, Calif.

"This is my area," she said. "I was born in Dallas and reared in El Paso."

"And I'll tell you what, Texas is the most hospitable (state)," Peoples said. In their eastward flight, the derby's aviators had made other stops at Tucson, Ariz., and El Paso. Other than the overnight layover at Dallas's Love Field, stops are scheduled at Shreveport, La.; Jackson, Miss.; Monroeville, Ala., and Thomasville, Ga. The final stop before the return-home journey is at Tampa, Fla.

Inside the Aquila hangar at the Midland airport, refreshments were being passed out to the derby gals by the Altrusa Club of Midland.

"We stayed up all night cooking the food," said Thelma Stephens, who admitted she exaggerated somewhat on that point.

And she made note of the nearby coffeepot.

"We're pouring that hot gold in (to) all the people," said Stephens, who was a flight nurse in the old U.S. Army Air Corps in World War II.

"There was lots of excitement" then, she said.

And here, too.

Things were moving on.

Just inside a hangar office marked with the makeshift sign "Close and Open Flight Plans," Benny Sapya of the Flight Service Station was okaying flight plans for the eager-to-get-on-with-it aviators. Helping him out were Joe Pino and Johnnie Graham.

Among the fliers standing around and chatting in the hangar was Patricia Gladney, who was participating in her 24th Powder Puff Derby. She flies out of Los Altos, Calif.

Gladney was ready to fly, just as she had been during World War II when she ferried trainers and warplanes across the country. She was a WASP, a member of the old Women's Airforce Service Pilots organization.

Among those already flying high by then was aviator Lynn Newton of Balboa Island.

But sometime before her prop-job took to the wild, blue yonder, she noted, without a tear to shed, that this flight would be the last of the Powder Puff Derby. This commemorative flight was sponsored by the Smithsonian Institution.

"This is the last one," she said.

"This is the exact same course they ran 30 years ago."

And up in the air, too, was journalist Mardo Crane, who 30 years ago got the derby, that transcontinental flight, off the ground and into history.

By Monday, it'll be into the past.

Rain might mar holiday

A very slight chance for rain tonight will be the only thing that may mar the weather outlook for Fourth of July, activities in the Permian Basin, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal.

The National Weather Service also predicts hot temperatures with the high in the upper 90s both today and Monday.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Published by Reporter-Telegram Publishing Company
Evenings (except Saturday and Sunday) and Saturday and Sunday morning, 201 E. Illinois Street, P. O. Box 1630, Midland, Texas 79701.

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African conference opens with problems

LIBREVILLE, Gabon (AP) — Leaders of 48 African states gathered Saturday for the annual assembly of the 14-year-old Organization of African Unity, farther than ever from its stated goal of "unity and solidarity" on the African continent.

One state, Benin, stayed away altogether and many of the more radical African presidents sent lower-ranking representatives to avoid embarrassment at the hands of the moderate majority led by Gabon's pro-Western president, Albert Bernard Bonzo.

Bongo, a shrewd and dynamic leader who is regarded as a "neocolonialist puppet" by African radicals for his unabashed embrace of capitalism and Western help in exploiting Gabon's oil riches, takes over as OAU chairman until the next summit.

Observers said the best the bitterly divided leaders could hope for at their assembly was to issue a resounding condemnation of white-minority rule in southern Africa. Otherwise, they were expected to circumvent the most contentious issues.

But even in their opposition to the regimes in South Africa and Rhodesia—the most passionately shared view among black Africans—the leaders were expected to divide on which black nationalist movements to back in Rhodesia.

Militant African leaders want to concentrate support on the Patriotic Front of Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe, who are waging guerrilla war against Prime Minister Ian Smith's Rhodesian regime from bases in Zambia and Mozambique.

But some moderate leaders are opposed to abandoning the moderate nationalist factions led by Bishop Abel Muzorewa and the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole, who have no guerrilla armies backing them.

Muzorewa, in particular, is believed to have a wide political following among Rhodesian blacks, but Nkomo and Mugabe have claimed they should receive the exclusive support of African states because they are the one bearing the burden of fighting the Smith government.

Many of the sharp ideological and territorial divisions underlying the conference surfaced during a heated preparatory conference of OAU ministers last week.

The ministers worked late into the night Friday and most of Saturday on whether to let the summit hear Chad's complaint that Libya has illegally annexed 45,000 square miles of possibly uranium-rich territory in northern Chad.

The "revolutionary" minority here, many of them Marxists backed by Moscow, fought to keep the item off the agenda while the moderates, who favor gradual and Western-assisted development of the continent, tried to find a compromise.

Another dispute pitted the militants against the moderates over the Polisario guerrillas fighting against Morocco.

Religious-secular fued brewing

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — A nationwide dispute between religious and secular Jews intensified Saturday after a man was killed when his jeep hit a barricade set up by rabbis who regard traffic as a desecration of the holy day of rest.

Police reinforcements were sent to the Tel Aviv suburb of Bnei Braq and dispersed angry crowds, mostly nonreligious Jews, that gathered after 22-year-old Herl Attia was killed on the Jewish Sabbath Friday night.

The confrontation was the first of its kind since Prime Minister Menahem Begin last month formed a coalition government with the help of religious parties. It prompted opposition Labor party leader Shimon Peres to pledge support to secular Jews in Bnei Braq. A leftist member of parliament called for a parliamentary debate on the subject.

The Bnei Braq incident dramatized the discontent of secularists, who comprise about 80 per cent of the 3 million Israelis. Many object to the control the religious minority exercises over their day-to-day life.

Police said Attia drove into a chain stretched across Hashomer Street, a main thoroughfare long in dispute. Secular residents of the area demand it be kept open on the Sabbath and religious holidays, and religious residents insist it be closed.

Police said they were investigating the erection of

the chain barricade without police approval, but that Attia also was at fault for speeding. Police spokesman Shimon Karmi said there were "plenty of luminous signs" warning that a religious neighborhood was ahead.

Religious extremists often throw stones at passing cars in Bnei Braq on the Sabbath. The several thousand religious Jews in Bnei Braq are zealously traditional, wearing the black robes and wide-brimmed hats favored by the Hassidic Jewish sect. Their exact number is not known because they honor a Biblical injunction against census-taking.

Fifteen years ago an Israeli sculptor was killed when he drove into a similar barricade in Mea Shearim, a religious quarter in Jerusalem.

"Since the election, the religious are flexing their muscles," said Meir Pa'il, the leftist member of parliament who called for a debate.

Begin, who won a plurality in the May 17 elections but needed the support of religious parties to form a coalition government, has made broad concessions to his coalition partners.

The coalition pact promises to limit pornography and to curb the sale of pork to preserve Kosher eating habits. Begin has said he will give the state rabbinate greater power in matters of marriage and divorce.

Amin arrives for meeting

Agence France Presses

LIBREVILLE, Gabon — Ugandan President Idi Amin arrived here Saturday for the Organization of African Unity summit.

President Amin's arrival was televised direct by Gabonese television.

He was wearing a dark blue uniform with a revolver at the waist.

President Amin was the 19th African head of state to arrive here for the 14th summit of the OAU which is due to start later Saturday.

There was an earlier false report by Gabonese radio of President Amin's arrival which turned out to be that of Nigerian head of state General Olusegun Obasanjo.

President Amin's appearance followed speculation that he had been wounded in an assassination attempt in Uganda last month.

As he stepped down from his plane, however, observers found that he appeared to be in excellent health.

It was his first public appearance since he abruptly dropped out of the public eye last month — disappearance which stoked reports of an attempt on his life.

His entourage included his two youngest sons.

Observers noted that his presence could cause some embarrassment within the 49-member OAU. The commonwealth conference, which includes 12 African member states, last month categorically condemned the Ugandan regime for massacres in Uganda since President Amin seized power in January 1971.

CIA chief says Russia streamlining

Newsday

WASHINGTON — The top intelligence officer in the United States believes the recent ouster of Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny is a sign that the Soviets want to make their bureaucracy "more efficient."

Admiral Stansfield Turner, the director of the Central Intelligence Agency, told Newsday in an interview last week that he believed Podgorny's political demise was caused by his opposition to the new Soviet constitution, which gives government leaders new authority to make changes in the Council of Ministers. The change was supported by Party Chairman Leonid Brezhnev, who then assumed the position of head of state — president — in place of Podgorny.

"It may be that they want to take a more flexible approach," Turner said. "I sincerely believe that their combination of a bloated bureaucracy and fallacious philosophy is causing them considerable problems of inefficiency in their economy. This may be an indication they want to do something about it."

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Kilograms, liters, Celsius still coming in nation

By MIKE SHANAHAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite the failure of the plan to convert road signs from miles to kilometers, government officials say there will be no halt to a national policy of adopting the metric system.

Metric specialists say the Federal Highway Administration acted too quickly and with too little preparation when the agency announced in April that it planned to convert road signs to metrics at a cost of \$100 million.

New speed limit and vertical clearance signs would have been installed by Dec. 31, 1979, followed by other sign changes.

The Highway Administration announced in June that it was canceling this plan because of widespread public opposition. Off 5,000 comments

received by the agency, "about 98 percent of them were negative," said William M. Cox, director of the administration.

Despite this setback for metrics, federal metric conversion coordinator Jeffrey Odom said the gradual introduction of the system of weights and measures will continue.

Odom acknowledged that the cancellation of the highway conversion plan "will certainly not be helpful," but he insisted "it will not necessarily be harmful either."

"It was a result of the Highway Administration not worrying about the reaction of the general public," he said.

Malcolm O'Hagan, president of the American National Metric Council, a private metric promotional organization, agrees

"It taught the FHA a lesson," he said. "It was premature and it wasn't properly handled. They came on too strong."

Odom, O'Hagan and other metric proponents cite other conversions now planned or already underway.

—The U.S. Weather Service, after a lengthy period of preparation and public comment, will begin its conversion next summer with the introduction of temperatures in both

Fahrenheit and Celsius for a month. Fahrenheit then will be dropped by July 1.

All weather information is to be converted to metric by Jan. 1, 1979.

—A new federal law requires that by the end of 1979 there will be no more pints, quarts or fifths of liquor, or non-metric quantities of wine. Meanwhile, distilleries have already begun the conversion.

—The president of Sears, Roebuck

and Co. announced that by the mid-1980s all its products will be manufactured and sold in metric measures. Later, officials of Montgomery Ward and Co. said they also planned a similar conversion.

—The Agriculture Department has begun soliciting views on how fruits and vegetables should be weighed and sold using the metric system. No timetable has been set, however.

—Increasing numbers of grocery

store items are measured in metric. French's mustard, for example, now comes in a one kilogram jar.

—By 1978, all U.S.-made cars will have speedometers measuring both miles and kilometers per hour.

Despite those steps and others, officials say they are not underestimating public resistance to the change.

But, said Odom, with careful preparation conversion can be done.

New Turkish regime facing crisis today

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Less than a month after winning the national elections, Premier Bulent Ecevit's center-left government faced the strong possibility of defeat on its first vote of confidence in parliament today.

Political observers say a failure by Ecevit to win firm allies and three support in the National Assembly could once again plunge this nation at least seven votes short into political crisis and a weak, squabbling coalition rule unable to cope

with serious economic and foreign-relations problems and deteriorating internal security.

Ecevit's Republican People's party won 214 of the 450 seats in the National Assembly in the June 5 election, but it has attracted only two non-

Republican deputies as firm allies and three others as possible supporters. This leaves him

at least seven votes short of a majority. Nonetheless, Ecevit received presidential approval 10 days ago to form a minority government.

Three right-wing parties, meanwhile, have pooled their 229 seats behind ousted Premier Suleyman Demirel.

Claiming that Ecevit's government is illegitimate because of his parliamentary minority, the rightists boycotted the assembly when the premier presented his program and have vowed to replace Ecevit's socialist-minded government with a rightist coalition similar to the one that ruled Turkey for 2½ years before the election.

If he loses the confidence vote, Ecevit's alternatives will include pushing for new elections, seeking coalition partners among those to his right, or surrendering power to a rightist coalition.

Ecevit's only hope of victory appeared to be the absence or defection of some right-wing legislators today.

Demirel's Justice party holds 189 assembly seats. Its two allies are the Moslem-centered National Salvation party and the ultra-right National Action party.

Many of the nation's leading businessmen, labor unions, educators and technocrats have all expressed a preference for a single-party government under Ecevit.

"I am convinced that any other course of action would have led to its demise, resulting perhaps in losses to thousands of policyholders in Texas and 40 other states."

"I am confident that I will ultimately be completely vindicated," he said.

Hawkins denies charges

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Resigned Insurance Commissioner Joe Hawkins issued a blanket denial Saturday of the aggravated perjury charges made against him in two indictments Wednesday.

Hawkins said in a statement that his attorney advised him not to comment on specific matters because the new Travis County grand jury is expected to continue investigating the State Board of Insurance.

But he said, "The charges are apparently based upon factually inaccurate information, and I categorically deny these accusations."

Hawkins said he did not lie to the grand jury about two trips he took in 1976 in an airplane owned by Great Commonwealth Life Insurance Co.

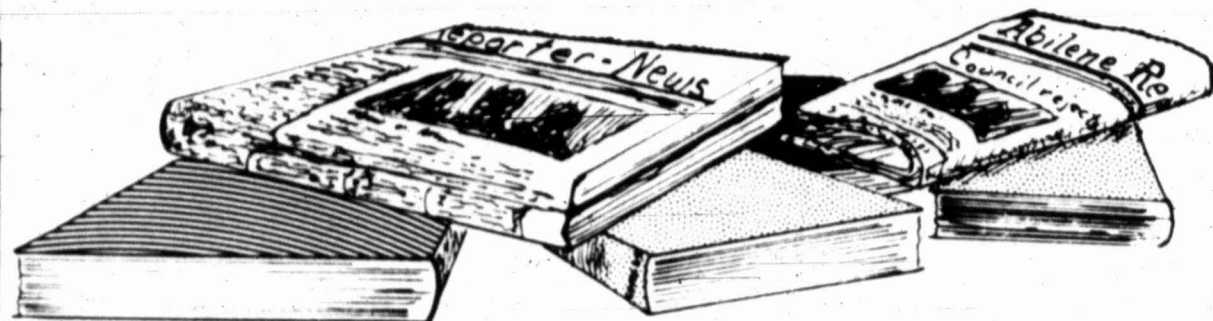
The indictments say he lied about whether he ever flew on the airplane for non-business purposes. One charge alleges one of the flights was for a fishing trip.

Hawkins said he required Great Commonwealth "to strictly adhere to the insurance laws and regulations. The rehabilitation of insurance companies is a duty of the insurance department. Because I refused to regulate Great Commonwealth out of fear or panic, it is today a strong and viable company."

"I am convinced that any other course of action would have led to its demise, resulting perhaps in losses to thousands of policyholders in Texas and 40 other states."

"I am confident that I will ultimately be completely vindicated," he said.

ATTENTION MIDLAND TEACHERS!!



In connection with pending Newspaper In Education activities to be announced later,

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

directs the attention of Midland teachers to the following information with the hope that you will consider participating in a gratifying and fulfilling opportunity. Newspaper In Education is a rapidly spreading trend throughout the nation and teachers everywhere are discovering its surprising advantages in helping them reach students at new and deeper levels of understanding.

Registration is now being conducted for a graduate-level seminar being offered through the Education Department at Abilene Christian University under the sponsorship of The Abilene Reporter-News.

Three hours of graduate credit will be offered for this two-week seminar to be held July 11-22.

This special seminar is an outgrowth of a series of workshops The Abilene Reporter-News has been conducting in the Big Country on the use of newspapers as an educational tool. The interest expressed has been far greater than we had anticipated, and a strong desire for such a seminar has been indicated.

A field of about 10 professionals who have been working

in some way with the Newspaper in the Classroom program will participate in the instruction for the seminar. The professor of credit will be Dr. Ed Coates of ACU, who has extensive experience in working with group activities.

Since the Reporter-News is underwriting the seminar, the regular tuition rate will be reduced considerably. Total tuition cost for the course will be \$75, less than half the normal tuition rate for a three-hour course.

Housing in air-conditioned dormitories on the campus will be available for those who want it. The cost will be only \$30 for the two-week period. Meal tickets will also be available.

Don't miss this opportunity to participate in one of the most interesting graduate seminars you will ever experience.

It will be the most enjoyable way you will ever earn three hours of graduate credit, and will be a solid investment in your career as a teacher.

More and more teachers are finding that the newspaper can be one of the most effective teaching tools in their classrooms.

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Enclosed is _____ as a down payment/total payment on the July 11-22 NIC graduate course at ACU. I understand that I will be billed the balance.

If the class is filled at the time your application is received, all money paid will be refunded. Deadline for cancellation is two weeks before the class starts.

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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

OVER-IMPROVING

How much money should you put into improving your home? As much as you can afford if you are doing it for your own enjoyment and don't plan to move for a long time. However, if you plan to make major improvements in order to get a better price when you sell it is economically unwise. Seldom do such improvements bring more than fifty cents on the dollar spent to make them. And all bets are off if you overvalue your house in relation to other houses in the neighborhood. An old real estate axiom says, in effect, that nobody will spend \$40,000 for a house in a \$30,000 neighborhood that's virtually true regardless of how large or good a house it may be.

The addition of an extra bedroom, in-ground swimming pool or central air conditioning, will increase the value of your home. But only at a fraction of the cost. About the only money you should spend on a house to sell it at a higher price is for repairs, that are obviously needed to put your best foot forward.

If you have any questions on this subject or any other aspect of real estate, feel free to phone or drop in at DON HARVEY REALTORS, 702 Andrews Hwy. Phone 683-5333. We're here to help! Come in for your free copy of "Homes for Living" magazine.

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DEATHS

Mrs. Fox dies, rites pending

Alice Fox, 69, of Midland died Thursday in a Midland hospital. Services are pending in Benton, Ark. Mrs. Fox worked at Agnes' Drive-In for many years. She lived in Midland about 28 years. She is survived by two sons, Fred Samples of Odessa and Charles Samples of Midland, several grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Peters services held Saturday

SEMINOLE—Services for Willie J. Peters, 86, of Amarillo, father of Guy Peters of Big Spring, were held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Singleton Funeral Home here with the Rev. Gerald Tidwell, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be at Seminole Cemetery. Peters died Friday at an Amarillo hospital. Other survivors include his widow and two sisters.

J. Garrett Jr. rites Tuesday

Services for John Allen Garrett Jr., 64, of 2928 W. Louisiana Ave. will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery. Garrett died Friday morning at his residence after an extended illness.

Mrs. Shiflett services today

ODESSA—Services for Mrs. Ina Mae Shiflett, 60, were to be at 2 p.m. today at the Northside Baptist Church with burial at Sunset Memorial Gardens. Mrs. Shiflett was the sister of George Martin Jr. and Mrs. Geraldine Lucas, both of Crane, and Mrs. Janet Holmes of Iraan. Mrs. Shiflett died Friday at an Odessa hospital. She was born June 25, 1917, at DeLeon. She moved to Odessa in 1976 from Lovington, N.M. Other survivors include a daughter, two stepsons, a brother, a sister, her mother and two grandchildren.

Rites pending for Mrs. Harris

Colleen Harris, 48, of 1602 Hodges St., a Midland resident since 1955, died at 10 a.m. Saturday in an Odessa hospital following a brief illness. Services are pending at Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home. She was born Feb. 18, 1929, in Odessa, was rearred there, married C. E. Harris Oct. 15, 1951, in El Paso, and lived in San Angelo and Burkburnett before moving to Midland in 1955. Survivors include the husband, two sons, Larry C. Harris of Wichita Falls and David Wayne Harris of Midland; two daughters, Caroline A. Kinney of Wichita Falls and Mary Helen Truesdale of Oklahoma City; her mother, Hattie Kelly of Midland; two brothers, Bill Taylor of El Paso and Edwin Taylor of Missouri; two sisters, Ann Martin of Midland and Ruby Bristow of El Paso, and four grandchildren.

Mrs. Brooks dies Friday

Agnes Brooks, 87, of Midland died Friday night in Stanton. She resided at 1607 Neely St. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Memorial Park Cemetery in Oklahoma City, Okla., directed by Smith and Kernke Funeral Home. Mrs. Brooks was born Feb. 13, 1890, in Erlin Springs, Indian Territory, in Oklahoma. She was an Oklahoma City resident who spent practically all her life in and around Oklahoma City. She was the widow of the late Albert H. Brooks Sr. Mrs. Brooks moved to Midland in 1972. Survivors include one son, Albert H. Brooks Jr. of Midland; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Katherine Shilling of Edinburg, and one grandchild.

Midlander's brother dies

NOCONA — Andrew Marmaduke, 88, of Montague County, brother of Eva Johnston of Midland, died Thursday in a Nocona hospital. Services were Friday in Bethel Baptist Church in Nocona with the Rev. Jerry Kirby, pastor, and the Rev. W. J. Idell, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, officiating. Burial was in Nocona Cemetery directed by Daugherty-McGaughy Funeral Home. Marmaduke was born Nov. 11, 1888, in Montague County, where he lived all his life. He was a retired farmer. He married Lona Roden Dec. 22, 1912, in Nocona. Other survivors include the widow, three sons, two daughters, 12 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

Allred services held Saturday

BIG SPRING — John Allred, 82, of Knott died Thursday morning in a Big Spring hospital. Services were Saturday in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home with burial in Trinity Memorial Park. Allred was born Dec. 28, 1894, in Howard County and lived in that area all his life. He was a retired farmer. He married Effie Shortes Dec. 25, 1912. He was a member of the Knott Church of Christ. Survivors include the widow, three

sons, Cecil Allred, Reedy Allred and Donald Allred, all of Knott; a brother, Jewell Allred of Stanton; a sister, Mrs. Cora James of Big Spring; five grandchildren, and 12 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Higgins services today

Mrs. Esther L. Higgins, 64, died Friday morning in a Midland nursing home. Services were to be at 2 p.m. today at St. Mark's United Methodist Church with burial at Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home. Mrs. Higgins was born Feb. 19, 1913, at Bowers Mill, Mo. She moved to Midland in 1951. She was a deputy tax collector for Midland County until 1965. She had taught china painting in Midland for a number of years. She was a Methodist. Survivors include a son, R. S. Higgins Jr. of Farmers Branch; a daughter, Sister Harriet Higgins of West Plains, Mo.; two brothers, Francis Lindenman of San Diego, Calif., and Clarence Lindenman of Torrance, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Opal Woder of St. Louis, Mo. and two grandchildren. Pallbearers will be Ed Darnell, Jack Lock and Bill Measures, all of Midland, and James Eiland, Souvall Britton and Garnett Shain, all of Stanton. The family has requested that memorials be given to the Arthritis Foundation.

Sewell Nail services held

BIG SPRING — Sewell O. Nail, 64, of Big Spring was found dead Friday at his residence. Graveside services were Saturday in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. Nail was born Nov. 8, 1912, in Choctaw County, Miss., and had lived in Big Spring since 1973. He was a retired civil service worker who had worked at El Toro Marine Basin in California. He was a veteran of World War II. Survivors include two sons, Jerry Nail of Jackson, Miss., and S. O. Nail Jr. of Laurel, Miss.; two daughters, Mrs. Odessa Buckner and Mrs. Jenny Yeager, both of Laurel; his father, Emmett Nail of Big Spring, and a brother, Emmett Nail Jr. of Big Spring.

Ad to greet Bryant's Brownwood appearance

BROWNWOOD, Tex. (AP)—Anita Bryant will be greeted by a full-page ad in the Brownwood Bulletin attacking her anti-gay rights campaign when she makes a "non-political" appearance today at Brownwood's Freedom Night. The ad, which a Bulletin spokesman said cost about \$375, was bought and written by the Dallas Gay Political Caucus. A spokesman for the group said no sanctioned demonstration is planned when Miss Bryant per-

rights as spelled out in the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence," says the text of the ad.

Inquests ordered

BIG SPRING — Inquests have been ordered to determine the causes of death of two men, found dead in separate incidents Friday. The body of Sewell O. Nail Sr., 64, was found in his pickup truck on Longshore Road. Police said he had been dead several days. Police said Lucas Gonzalez, also 64, had died sometime last week. West Texas Compress workers found his body in a small house on the compress grounds.

Foul play is not suspected in either incident, police said.

Representatives 'fear' financing compromise

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — Two state representatives fear that a compromise school finance measure supported by House Speaker Bill Clayton will not give balanced financial aid to Texas school districts if enacted by the upcoming special legislative session.

Rep. Ben Reyes, D-Houston, told a statewide gathering of Mexican-American Democrats (MAD) here Friday night that the compromise measure supported by Clayton falls short of equalizing benefits among rich and poor school districts.

He was joined by Rep. Ronald Coleman, D-El Paso. Both were praised by Calvin Guest, chairman of the State Democratic Party, and State District Court Judge Edward Marquez for their work against an earlier proposed school finance bill which Mexican Americans contend favored wealthy school districts.

About 200 MAD supporters gathered for the down-home rally in the backyard of El Paso county clerk Alicia Chacon, who is vice-chairman of the Democratic group.

Guest told the gathering over a microphone brought by a specially-hired mariachi band that he was proud to be among Mexican-American Democrats and asked for their continued support.

Judge Marquez, whose appointment to the bench was cited as an example of Gov. Dolph Briscoe's intention to place Mexican Americans in state positions of leadership, echoed Guest's sentiments.

Among the early arrivals were Sen. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi, and Sen. Tati Santisteban, D-El Paso. Rep. Matt Garcia, D-San Antonio, was scheduled to deliver the keynote address at the opening session today at an El Paso hotel.

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'Son of Sam' like a monster to New York City

NEW YORK (AP) — It was a quiet summer's night and 18-year-old Donna Lauria sat in a car outside her Bronx apartment house chatting with Jody Valenti, 19, who had just driven her home from a discotheque. The temperature was 71 degrees. There was no wind, and the rays of a waxing moon were hidden by an overcast sky. The date was July 29, 1976, a Thursday. The time was 12:20 a.m. Suddenly the girlish chit-chat was interrupted by the repeated sharp crack of a gun. It sounded as though a length of board had been split with a heavy blow from a hammer, and the echoes reverberated through the residential area of Baychester in the northeast Bronx.

Jody Valenti, wounded in the thigh, was to recover. Both girls had long, brown hair. New York City's 44 caliber killer had struck for the first time. But months were to elapse before police realized they had on their hands a blood-lustful madman, who stalked the middle-class neighborhoods of the northeast Bronx and eastern Queens in apparently random search of human prey. Three more girls and a young man were to die, and three more girls and two men were to be injured in the year to follow. The killer struck again beneath a new moon at 1 a.m. Saturday Oct. 23, when Carl Denaro, 20, was shot and wounded as he sat in a car in a residential area of Flushing, Queens,

with his girl friend, Rosemary Keenan. She was uninjured and among the police officers later assigned to the search for the gunman was her father, Detective Rodman Keenan, 54, a 23-year veteran of the force. Denaro wore his hair at shoulder length and in the darkness could have been mistaken for a girl. Eventually, homicide detectives were able to announce that the series of shootings were the work of a single man, described as white, 25 to 30 years old, 5-feet-10 to 6 feet tall, with mod-styled dark hair. He was further described as clean shaven, clear skinned, pale complexioned, right handed and addicted to shooting in combat style—two-handed and from a crouch.

They based their announcement on fleeting glimpses by witnesses in the area of the shootings and on ballistics tests. The killer struck again at 2 a.m. Sunday April 17. Valentina Suriani, 18, and her boyfriend, Alexander Esau, 19, were shot dead as they sat in a car in The Bronx five blocks from the scene of the first murder. By now the killer had grown bolder. In the car where the young couple died, he left a note, taunting the police and vowing to "do it again." The 44 caliber killer signed himself "Son of Sam," either to pique his pursuers or for some other reason buried in his mind. Meanwhile, police investigators

sought to trace the owners of 44 caliber revolvers, contacting 2,000 gun dealers throughout North America. Some 28,000 of the weapons had been produced since their manufacture was begun five years ago, and the task was monumental. Other detectives checked out persons named Sampson or Samson—"Son of Sam." Mental institutions were contacted for escapees. Decoy police teams in unmarked cars, each with a man and woman in the front seat, were positioned in the Baychester section of the Bronx, in Flushing, in Forest Hills. But the killer ignored the bait. Fear began to swirl across the na-

tion's largest city. Young girls took to tucking their long hair into buns to be concealed beneath scarves. Couples thought twice before parking in secluded areas. Dr. Harvey Schlossberg, director of psychological services for the police department, was assigned to assemble a psychological profile of the killer. "It's a very unusual case," Schlossberg said. "No conversation. Usually the killer will say something, almost like a fetish, to explain why he's doing it. Or he'll take something from the victim—a ring, a piece of clothing. "Guys like this killer don't kill spontaneously. There's a sort of ritual."

Search continues for pair of gunmen

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The FBI said Saturday that there was "nothing new to report" in the search for two gunmen who have gone on a multistate killing spree. Oklahoma City FBI Agent Tom George said the search for the two men now involves having authorities in Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana and other two men, the possible surrounding states be on slayings of two others, the alert for the two gunmen and the stolen taxicab they are believed to be driving.

The crime spree apparently began in Louisiana - sometime early this past week. Two Louisiana fishermen were reported missing, and authorities still have not located their bodies. They were identified as Alton Wilson, 66, and companion Ray Jones Sr., 65, both of Franklinton, La.

On Wednesday, Wilson's car was found near Magazine, Ark., by Magazine Town Marshal Marvin E. Richie, 42. When Richie went to investigate, two gunmen jumped him and locked him in the trunk of his car. A short while later, two miles south of Magazine, Ark., after dumping James and the pickup, authorities believe the gunmen hiked into Oden, Ark., about 10 miles away, and stole another pickup. That pickup was found Friday evening in Purcell, Okla., about 35 miles south of Oklahoma City.

At about the same time authorities found the pickup, they also received a call from a Purcell woman who said her husband, who owned a small cab company, was missing. Authorities said that James M. Short, 40, was last seen when he left to pickup a fare at 11:30 p.m. on Friday, a.m. at a Purcell service station, just four blocks from where the truck was found.

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FBI agents recover cash believed stolen

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — FBI agents have unearthed two cardboard boxes with \$1,673,460 in cash believed to have been stolen in the robbery-slaying of an Indianapolis widow who may have had up to \$11 million in her home.

Leon Gaskill, special agent-in-charge of the Phoenix FBI office, said Friday that the cash is thought to have belonged to Marjorie V. Jackson, 67, who was found slain in her burning home May 7. Mrs. Jackson was heiress to an Indiana super-

market chain fortune. Five million dollars was found in her residence. Authorities believe another \$6 million was stolen at the time of the slaying, and about \$3.5 million of that has been recovered.

More than a dozen agents counted bills stacked on two long tables here Friday.

Gaskill said the money was found Thursday on the desert about 20 miles north of here after FBI agents from Indianapolis arrived with information on where it was buried.

Energy bill facing long summer

By MIKE SHANAHAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — While some of the toughest elements of President Carter's energy plan were approved by the House Ways and Means Committee last week, a long summer remains before Congress completes work on the package.

After the committee completed work last week, Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the panel, said: "Our measures have a long way to fly before they reach the President's desk."

One stop along the way is the House ad hoc energy committee, which must take the work of five House committees and recommend changes before passing the energy plan along to the full House.

By July 13, the ad hoc panel is supposed to pick up where the other committees left off and deliver its recommendations to the House by Aug. 1.

But both the House and Senate are now on a 10-day July 4 recess. They also will be out of session for most of August and the first week of September. Thus, neither the full House or Senate is likely to go to work on the energy plan until mid-September.

One of the five committees, the House commerce panel, narrowly voted last week to kill deregulation of natural gas and approved Carter's plan to raise the ceiling on natural gas prices.

The full commerce panel will again vote on deregulation following the July 4 recess.

Its members also rejected mandatory residential insulation and restored a voluntary program urged

in the President's energy plan. Other votes still must be taken on coal conversion and utility reform.

The Commerce Committee, which is handling most of the nontax portions of the plan, will not meet its July 13 deadline for finishing work, but House Speaker Thomas O'Neill is reportedly pleased with progress so far and is not urging quicker action.

Additional praise for Congress came from White House tax adviser Laurence Woodworth.

Carter's victories in the Ways and Means Committee may not insure ultimate passage, but those votes will nonetheless shape the direction of later battles in the House.

The President won approval for proposals on a gas-guzzler tax, a new crude oil tax with rebates to homeowners who heat their residences with oil, tax credits for persons who install insulation, and a carrot-and-stick mechanism to encourage a dramatic industrial shift from oil and gas to coal.

The President's proposals for a standby gasoline tax and a rebate for small car buyers were defeated

and are unlikely to be revived in the ad hoc committee.

In the Senate, the chances for quick passage of the energy package are equally unlikely. No Senate committee has yet voted on any portion of the energy package.

After a recent series of hearings, the Senate Energy Committee will begin final work on natural gas deregulation and pricing, coal conversion and residential weatherizing soon after the end of the July 4 recess.

In past votes on deregulating natural gas, the committee has tied 9 to 9, and an extended Senate fight is expected on the issue.



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Forfeited lands bring 847 bids

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — For the first time in seven years, some tracts of land purchased under the veterans' land program have been forfeited for non-payment of loans, says Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong.

The Veterans Land Board received 847 bids Thursday on the 30 forfeited tracts. Armstrong said the high bids total \$409,105, which is \$193,131 higher than the balance owed on the tracts, he said.

The new loans will be financed at 6 per cent over 40 years.

"I think it speaks well for the veterans of Texas that in the seven years I have been here this is the first sale we have had to hold," Armstrong said Friday. "Considering that we have almost 38,000 active loans, these 30 tracts represent a remarkably low forfeiture rate. This record would be the envy of any large lending institution."

Since its inception in 1949, the board has loaned \$460 million to almost 61,000 veterans for land purchases.

Currently, veterans can get up to \$15,000 to buy tracts of 10 acres or more.

On Nov. 8, voters will decide whether to authorize an additional \$200 million in bonds for the program.

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American premiere to launch SFO season

SANTA FE, N. M. — The American premiere of a contemporary comic opera, "The Italian Straw Hat," will launch the 21st season of the Santa Fe Opera in festive and light-hearted style Wednesday night.

Wednesday's season-opening event, and a second performance of "Straw Hat" on Friday night, will be followed with a presentation of the SFO's second attraction of the new season, Verdi's incomparable "Falstaff," on

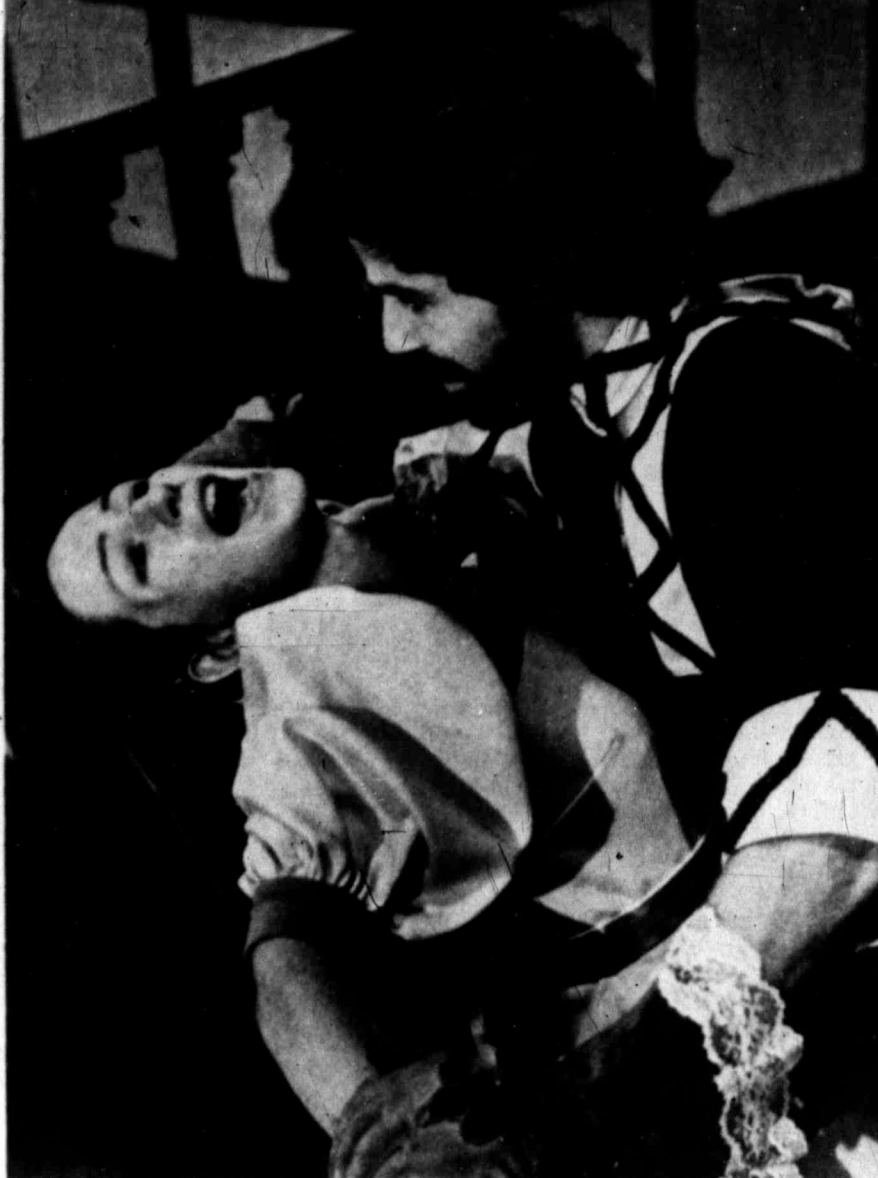
production was a triumph and the opera has since had performances in Venice, at the Piccola Scala in Milan, in Treviso and at the Royal Opera House in Stockholm, Sweden.

Rota's score for this lighthearted opera has been described as "music that is happy just to exist in itself, to sum up an immediate response to the listener."

The story is set in Paris, 1850. The hero, Fadinard, is enroute to his wedding with Elena when his whip becomes entangled in a tree. He dismounts, retrieves the whip, but then cannot find his horse. Eventually he finds it, happily chewing up a straw hat trimmed with roses and ribbons. Now the complications set in, since the hat belongs to Anaida who is dallying in the woods with her sweetheart Emilio. Unfortunately, Anaida has an elderly and very jealous husband at home and she cannot return without her hat. Fadinard then embarks on a series of frustrating attempts to replace her hat, during which he is constantly followed by the wedding party celebrating in song "a day to remember." Finally an exact replica of the damaged straw hat is found among the wedding presents and the opera ends happily with everyone blissfully reunited and all problems solved.

"The Italian Straw Hat" to be conducted by Santa Fe Opera general manager John Crosby, will feature tenor Ragnar Ulfung as Fadinard, a role which he sang in the Swedish Opera production in Stockholm in 1974. Ulfung also is co-directing the Santa Fe production, with Lou Galterio.

Joining Ulfung in the cast of "Straw Hat" are David Ward, Douglas Perry, James Atherton, Ashley Putnam, Mark Pedrotti, Kirstin Meyer, Stephen Dickson and Kathryn Bouleyn. Costumes are by Dona Granata.



A GENTLEMAN HE IS NOT in this scene, but Proteus (played by John Amedro) nevertheless is one of the "Two Gentlemen of Verona" in the Shakespearean comedy of that title, currently at the Globe of the Great Southwest in Odessa during the theater's annual summer festival. The comedy will have performances at 2:30 p.m. today and 8 p.m. Wednesday and Friday, with the other festival production, "Measure for Measure," being performed Thursday and Saturday nights. With Amedro above is Janet Stanford, in the role of Silvia. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Wolf Trap Farm setting for summer opera series

VIENNA, Va. — Wolf Trap Opera, the operating production and training company at Wolf Trap Farm Park for the Performing Arts near Washington, D.C., is announcing its summer schedule.

The opera company will mount productions of four operas during July and August, including Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel" (July 13 through 16), Menotti's famous double bill of "The Medium" and "The Telephone" (July 29 and 30), Busoni's "Doktor Faust" (Aug. 5 and 7), and Cavalli's "L'Ecisto" (Aug. 19 and 20). Each production will feature casts of talented, widely-known vocal artists, such as Richard Stillwell, Kenneth Riegel and Donnie Ray Albert, in addition to some of the most promising, but still virtually unknown, young

singers in the nation. In addition to the four productions, Wolf Trap Opera this summer will again be offering its training program to a select group of young American singers who will receive advanced professional training along with actual performance experience. Members of the Wolf Trap Opera company also will be participating in a number of other entertainment events during Wolf Trap Farm Park's 12-week season, including a concert version of Lehar's "The Merry Widow," a special presentation of Handel's "Messiah," a special Mozart-Mahler program, and a performance of Mahler's monumental Fourth Symphony.

Full information on the Wolf Trap Opera season is available on request from Wolf Trap Foundation, 1624 Trap Road, Vienna, Va. 22180.

ENTERTAINMENT

Saturday night The Verdi masterpiece will then have performances until Saturday, July 16, when Debussy's delicate and lyrical opera, "Pelleas and Melisande," enters the repertory schedule.

"The Italian Straw Hat," which will be presented in a new English translation in its performances here this season, was written by contemporary Italian composer Nino Rota.

"Straw Hat" is billed as a "farsa musicale" (musical farce). The story and music are loving spoofs of works by opera creators of earlier times, such as Pergolesi and Rossini. The story is frothy, hilarious comedy, abounding with improbable situations and complications, right up to its happy ending.

Rota's "Straw Hat" is based on a story by Eugene Labiche and Marc Michel, from which the composer and Ernesta Rota adapted the opera's libretto. Written a number of years ago, almost as an experiment, "Straw Hat" was shown by Rota to a few close friends and then put away and practically forgotten. But years afterward, at the insistence of these same friends, Rota took up the opera again and prepared it for its first performance, in April of 1955, at the Teatro Massimo in Palermo. That

UT museum hosts Ben Shahn show

AUSTIN — A comprehensive collection of works by the late Ben Shahn, one of the foremost American artists of the 20th Century, is the featured exhibition in The University of Texas Art Museum here.

The show, "Ben Shahn: A Retrospective, 1898-1969," will remain through Aug. 11, on view to the public at no charge between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays, and from 1 to 5 p.m. each Sunday.

The show was initially presented last fall at the Jewish Museum in New York City, and Dr. Kenneth Prescott, chairman of the UT art department and a leading authority on the works of Ben Shahn, served as guest curator for that exhibition.

The retrospective consists of paintings, prints, posters, drawings and photographs, many of them reflective of the artist's involvement in political and social causes of his time. Shahn was a leading exponent of "social realism" in his paintings and drawings.

A native of Lithuania who came to the U.S. as a young boy, Shahn is known largely for a style of art that made strong artistic statements against injustice, man's inhumanity to man and various ills of society. The artist also was a accomplished photographer and many of his photographic works, some of which are on view in the current show, were sources for later art works.

Film center purchases Hughes 'stone fortress'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Howard Hughes' "stone fortress" in Hollywood, which once served as the financier's headquarters, has been sold to a film center owner, says a Hughes spokesman.

Knight Harris, whose Producers Film Center has shared the building with Hughes' Summa Corp., bought the two-story concrete "fortress" for an undisclosed price, the spokesman said Friday. Summa will lease part of the building for storage, the spokesman added.

Harris said that although his company has used the back half of the steel-reinforced building, he has yet to see all of it.

"A great deal of the building has been closed to us, presumably because the estate is still looking for his will," Harris said. "I would love to find some secret rooms."

From the building, Hughes used to direct messages across the globe in running his far-flung empire. The "fortress," built in 1930, housed at various times Hughes' film processing laboratories, a metal factory where he produced bullet clips for airplane machine guns, and a brewery.

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Repertory nears end of season

LUBBOCK — The University Theater of Texas Tech University is in the final week of its annual summer repertory season.

Two musicals, "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off" and "Dames at Sea," along with Neil Simon comedy, "The Good Doctor," are the season offerings.

"Stop the World" will have presentations today and Wednesday. "Dames at Sea" will be performed Monday and Thursday and "The Good Doctor" will have a presentation Tuesday, with another performance scheduled Friday to conclude the summer entertainment series.

All performances begin at 8 p.m. in the University Theater on campus

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Starting at 6:00 p.m. at Cubs Stadium. The Cubs will play the El Paso Diablos. The fireworks will be at 9:45 p.m.

General admission \$1.50 for adults \$1.00 for students up to high school age. Tickets available from any Kiwanis member or from the Midland Cubs Office in Wall Towers East.

New series opposed by church leaders

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — A proposed ABC television series is based on twisted sexual attitudes and should not be aired, say leaders of the 13 million-member Southern Baptist Convention.

Dr. Jimmy R. Allen, president of the organization, said Friday that the proposed series, SOAP, is "not worthy to be brought into the living rooms of the homes of our country."

"I am not going to mount a campaign," added Allen, pastor of a San Antonio Baptist church. "When the people see this, the campaign will mount itself."

Allen said initial episodes of SOAP, which he said have been circulated across the country for

consideration by local stations, portray a family whose members are involved in adultery, murder, homosexuality and organized crime.

"The fact that the show is well done and sophisticated does not cover the fact that it is based on twisted sexual attitudes," said Allen.

"The challenge flung at us by ABC's proposed series is absolutely reprehensible and I'm confident Southern Baptists across the nation will rise up in righteous indignation to oppose this move," said Dr. Foy Valentine, executive secretary of the SBC's Christian Life Commission. "I hope the network will have the wisdom not to carry it."

Galveston scene of 'Lone Star'

GALVESTON — "The Lone Star," an epic musical drama, is the state's newest summer entertainment attraction.

The historical pageant has opened the brand-new Mary Moody Northern Amphitheater at Galveston Island State Park. The musical will play nightly except Mondays through Sept. 4.

"The Lone Star" was written by playwright Paul Green of Chapel Hill, N. C., who has created many of the outstanding outdoor pageants in the nation, including the popular "Texas" musical drama, now in its 12th season in Palo Duro Canyon State Park near Amarillo. Green also created the "Lost Colony" pageant which has been running since 1938 in Mateo, N. C.

In all, he has eight outdoor dramas currently playing in the U.S.

Director of the new Texas historical drama is David Davis, who teaches at Fordham University.

The production features Texas actors Don Robinson and Bob Turbiville as Sam Houston and Mexican General Santa Ana respectively. Robinson, 28, grew up in Texas but has been acting

in New York City in recent years. Turbiville, also 28, resides in Dallas. The story begins with Sam Houston's arrival in Texas and ends with the Battle of San Jacinto in which Houston's forces defeated the Mexican Army under Gen. Santa Ana to win Texas' freedom from Mexico.

The production, featuring a company of 120 performers and crew members, went into rehearsal in early June in a Galveston gym since the theater was not yet ready for use. The \$2 million, 1,800-seat am-

phitheater in the state park was completed last week. The facility was constructed under philanthropic and arts financial leadership of the Moody Foundation and Mary Moody Northern. Galveston was then a financial patroness.

Modern art showing set

HOUSTON — A major Taylor and Arthur B. exhibition titled "Modern American Painting, 1910 to 1940: Toward a New Perspective," opened this week end at Houston's Museum of Fine Arts.

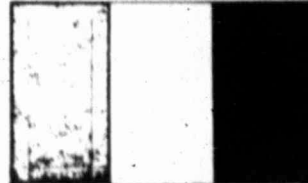
Organized by museum director William Agee and curator of modern art Linda Dalrymple Henderson, the exhibition consists of 85 paintings by 65 artists who first came to artistic maturity after 1910 but before 1940. In order to focus more closely on this crucial period, the show does not include works by the "Ash Can" School of painters or the late impressionists.

Represented in the show are such well-known members of the first generation of American modernists as John Marin, Georgia O'Keeffe, Charles Demuth, Marsden Hartley, Morgan Russell and Patrick Henry Bruce, along with works by such lesser-known artists, as Ben Benn, Konrad Cramer, Manierre Dawson, Morris Kantor, Gerald Arshile Gorky, Hans Murphy, H. Lyman Splay, Henry Fritch

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City to sequel 'picture show'?

ARCHER CITY, Tex. (AP) — A sequel to the Academy award-winning movie "The Last Picture Show" may be forthcoming. But the city council of Archer City, where the movie was filmed, will be writing the screenplay.

City councilmen are considering whether the 86-year-old housing the Royal Theater, in-

spiration for native son Larry McMurtry's best-selling book and the motion picture, should be condemned as a hazardous structure.

The Royal was gutted by fire about 10 years ago and was closed. The roof has caved in. There's a hole in the floor — and the popularity of television makes talk about restoring Archer City's last picture show seem financially unsound.

Much of the movie depicting life in a small Texas town during the early 1950s was filmed here in 1970. About 100 Archer City and Wichita Falls residents appeared as extras. The finished product was received with mixed reaction because of its explicit language and scenes.

The city council is experiencing the same mixed reaction as it considers tearing down the Royal. Some people want it saved as a tourist attraction. Others want it restored so they will once again have a picture show. And there are those who would rather it be demolished so the land can be used for a park or modern business.

The council may decide at its July 7 meeting. McMurtry said, "The only reason that would make me want to preserve it would be to make it into a movie theater again." But he added he would "rather it be an active business than an empty movie theater."



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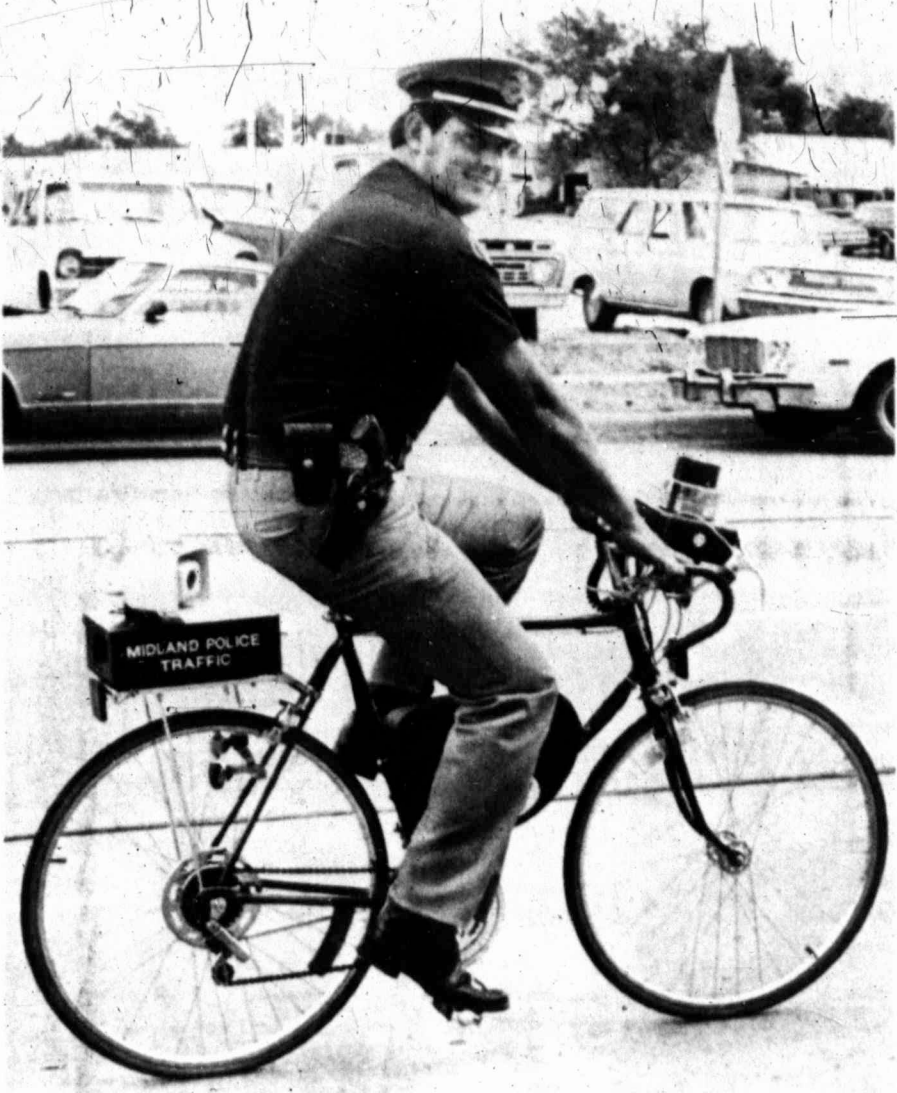
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Talking bicycle teaches safety

By GEORGE H. JOHNSTON



Midland police officer Ron Tate rides Brandy, the talking bicycle, down the street in front of the Midland Public Safety Building.

A talking bicycle is rolling through Midland teaching elementary school children the importance of bicycle safety.

"Well, it doesn't really talk, but it has speakers mounted on it, along with a cassette tape player. And it assists Midland police officer Ron Tate as he presents his bicycle safety program.

Tate has named the 10-speed bicycle "Brandy" after his 6-year-old son, and it is complete with a public address system, sirens and a flashing red light mounted on the handlebars. On a rack at the rear of the bicycle are the speakers and the cassette recorder.

The tape recording is synchronized so that it seems the bicycle is responding to Tate as he gives the safety program, thus the impression of the talking bicycle.

Brandy and Tate have been to all of the Midland elementary schools together and also to schools in Stanton.

No, Tate does not pedal the bicycle to the schools to give the program, but rather he carries it on a special bicycle rack mounted on his patrol car.

However, Tate does give a police escort complete with flashing lights and sirens for participants in charity bike-a-thons.

Tate said his elementary school safety programs begin with a film on bicycle safety, and then he brings out Brandy with its light and sirens going and

the dialogue between bicycle and rider begins. As he writes words on a special board, Tate said, Brandy will explain the meanings to the children and will even correct "mistakes" when Tate misspells a word.

"The young people really like the program," Tate said. "At the end, many of them will wave and say 'goodbye Brandy.'"

Tate said the program makes a good impression on the children as they become more safety conscious on their bicycles.

Tate said he measures the effectiveness of the program by watching the children outside the school before and after the program is presented. "The young people seem to be more careful after the program," he said.

During the program, Tate explains several car bicycle accidents he has investigated, and tells the students what the bicyclist did wrong.

"I use the term 'clown' in describing the offending cyclist because young people do not want to be known as clowns," he said. By saying "See what this clown did," the children are not only fearful of being hurt in an accident, but are also fearful of being known as clowns, he said.

The idea of using a talking bicycle in safety programs came from Department of Public Safety Officer John Smither, who is stationed in Odessa.

Tate said Smither had a bicycle named Becky, but it is a

smaller bicycle than Brandy. In fact, Brandy is the only 10-speed used for such a program in the state, Tate said.

The idea for a talking bicycle safety program in Midland began about two years ago, Tate said, and was funded by donations by civic groups and individuals.

"Civic organizations donated \$120, a local bicycle shop gave a special price for the bicycle, and individuals donated the speakers, PA system and labor to wire the electrical equipment for the bicycle," Tate said.

Tate said a bicycle safety program is needed because there were 22 car-bicycle accidents in Midland last year, and of those 22 accidents, 18 resulted in injuries to the bicyclist.

Tate said many accidents are caused because the bicyclist is not thinking about what he or she is doing. Tate said he has investigated accidents where a bicyclist did not look and turned into the path of an oncoming car or ran right into the side of a car.

Another problem, Tate said, is a bicyclist riding without his hands on the handlebars, although he could not say how many accidents are a result of the practice.

Tate said he believes the children learn more through his and Brandy's program because it involves seeing and hearing. "I don't lose their attention with the bicycle involved as I would if I simply stood on the stage and lectured," he said.

'17 pin-up girl recalls old days

SEQUIM, Wash. (AP) — She was the Navy's first pin-up girl, a lass of 20, who in 1917 donned a blue jacket and jaunty sailor's cap to pose for a winsome recruiting poster.

"Gee!! I Wish I Were a Man I'd Join the Navy," read the poster, and thousands of young men responded.

Ten days after she posed, Bernice Smith joined the Navy herself, keeping alive the unbroken string of wars — starting with the Revolutionary War — in which members of her family had served. Others have since served through Vietnam.

"Things have changed so much now," said Bernice Tongate, now a widow, as she looked forward to Independence Day.

"Things don't mean what they used to. I think our country is the only one I'd like to live in, but we make mistakes. None of us is perfect.

"If you don't make mistakes, then you're six feet under and pushing up the daisies," she said in an interview Friday.

But in 1917, her only thoughts were of helping the country defend itself in a foreign war. The historic recruiting poster is her pride.

"I would have liked it better if (the artist) had put that cap on my head in a different manner," said Mrs. Tongate, 80, of the drawing by Howard Chandler Christy.

"That certainly was not regulation I wouldn't have worn it to the office like that. I'll tell you."

Mrs. Tongate was a Los Angeles office worker riding to work on a streetcar when she read in a newspaper about the Navy's recruiting women.

She rushed to the nearest recruiting office. Presenting the newspaper, she demanded enlistment.

Recruiters went to their commanding officer, paper in hand. Mrs. Tongate followed behind a civilian, Christy, who was in the office.

"Captain, there's a girl here who wants to join the Navy. If you will get a hat, blouse and a pair of pants, I'll make a poster that will turn this town upside down," Christy told the officer.

"If I was a man, I would join the Navy," Mrs. Tongate remembers telling the men. "This is the first time our family has never been represented in a war, and you've just got to take me."

"I was a nervy little brat," she added.

The poster was drawn the same day and Bernice Smith soon afterwards became the first woman in California to enlist. She served until May 1920, earning chief petty officer's stripes as a yeoman.

Rejected by the Navy and Marines for service during World War II — "They said I was too old" — Mrs. Tongate joined the Army, serving in military postal facilities at Battle Creek, Mich. and Riverside, Calif.

Two grandsons served in Vietnam, one in the Army and one in the Navy.

Two alcoholism programs funded

AUSTIN—Two Midland alcoholism programs were awarded federal formula grant funds by the Texas Commission on Alcoholism recently.

The Permian Basin Community Centers for Mental Health and Mental Retardation received \$38,411 to purchase services from Park Place, Inc., in Midland to provide "Detoxification services" and from the Permian Basin Alcoholism Rehabilitation House, Inc., which operates Clover House in Odessa, to provide intermediate halfway house care.

The Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission was awarded \$9,977 for planning and coordination of alcoholism services in State Planning Region 9.

The Commission Grant Review Committee funded 91 programs for a total of \$2,057,999, which was all of the available funds. Requests totaling \$3,448,268 were made by 116 agencies or organizations.

According to Clinton Kersey, executive director of the commission, the funds awarded at the review are federal formula funds made available under the Comprehensive Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism Prevention, Treatment, and Rehabilitation Act of 1970.

Serving on the Review Committee were Commissioners E.S. Emerson of San Antonio and Jim Clipson Eagle Lake, and Advisory Council members Ciessen Martin of College Station and Gladys Gerst of Sweetwater.

The commission estimates there are 644,655 alcoholics and alcohol abusers in Texas and that each of these individuals adversely affects another four persons.

Mrs. Truman back at home

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Bess Truman is back home in Independence.

The widow of President Harry Truman was released from Research Medical Center here Friday. She had been hospitalized for two weeks, just for observation, after falling at her home June 16.

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GROUND-BREAKING CEREMONIES will be held Tuesday for San Miguel Square at the intersection of Wadley and Midkiff streets in Midland. The 75,000-square-foot shopping center is designed to house 55 businesses, with approximately 20 of them in a mall-type enclosure. Larry Bell, president of HBF Corp. of Midland, developer of the project,

said the ground-breaking will take place at 11 a. m. Peters & Fields of Odessa is the architect, and HBF Construction, Inc., is the general contractor. Charlie Martin is president of HBF Property Management, Inc., the leasing contact for the center.

Anniversary observed

Mrs. Gladys Penn was honored Friday with a luncheon at Ranchland Hill Country Club for having completed 20 years of service as executive vice president of the Midland Board of Realtors.

More than 100 members of the board attended the event. Mrs. Penn was presented a plaque, a check and two dozen yellow roses by board president Ella Barnett.

Mrs. Penn is a graduate of the Texas Realtors Institute, GRI designation, and is a licensed real estate broker. She is a past governor of the

National Association Executive Officers Committee, having served a three-year term.

She also is a member of the Texas Associations Executive Officers Steering Committee. She recently completed serving in the office of chairman of that organization.

Mrs. Penn attends national seminars each year to update operations of Real Estate Boards.

Members of her family, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Frank Powell of Austin, and Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Penn of St. Louis and their son, Robert, attended the event.



Mrs. Gladys Penn

Levi Strauss picked TAB award nominee

Levi Strauss & Co. of Midland and Miether Machine Works, Inc., of Odessa are among 19 Texas companies nominated for the Fifth Annual Ed C. Burris Award for outstanding achievements in business and industry in Texas.

Sponsored by the Texas Association of Business (TAB), the award will be presented during the Association's 55th Annual Conference of Texas Business and Industry October 26-28 in Dallas.

The Midland plant, under the management of Herbert K. Etheridge, employs approximately 300 persons.

Levi Strauss' San Angelo plant is also one of the concerns nominated for the annual award.

Rounding out the top 19 are Ralph Wilson Plastics Co., Temple; E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Co., Victoria; Therman Manufacturing Co., San

Marcos, Southland Paper Mills, Inc., Lufkin; Sulta Manufacturing Co., Sulphur Springs; Tesoro Petroleum Corp., San Antonio.

And Briner Paint Manufacturing Co., Inc., Corpus Christi; Union Carbide Corp., Brownsville; Forney Engineering Co., Addison; Amarillo Copper Refinery of ASARCO, Inc., Amarillo; Dickshire Coors, El Paso; The Kelly-Springfield Tire Co., Tyler; Marathon LeTourneau Co., Longview; E-Systems, Greenville; Arbrook, Inc., Arlington; and Westview National Bank, Waco.

The award is named in honor of former TAB president, Ed C. Burris. Selection is based on outstanding marketing and operating achievements, internal employee relations and benefit programs, environmental, safety and energy conservation programs and involvement in community-related activities.

Vote due on union package

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Union representatives are to vote on a wage and fringe package offer by the nation's largest copper producer in an effort to end a strike by 45,000 workers at eight major copper companies.

Negotiators for a coalition of 26 unions approved an offer by Kennecott Copper Corp. on Friday. About 400 union representatives at the Nonferrous Industry Conference were to take a formal ratification vote on the package Saturday, as the walkout enters its second day.

"The pay package is definitely in the ballpark," said Cass Alvin, spokesman for the United Steelworkers, largest of the unions representing copper workers. "It'll fly. This could be the shortest copper strike in history."

Alvin said the Kennecott offer could be a bellwether for the other seven copper firms and set an industry pattern.

Alvin said the Kennecott offer was about what the unions had sought, a 94-cent wage and fringe package in a three-year pact that matched recent settlements in the steel and aluminum industries. However, he said it did not have the "impact clause" of the steel industry.

A Kennecott spokesman said cost-of-living benefits should add \$1.15 an hour to wages during the life of the contract. Copper workers were averaging about \$7.10 an hour under the old contract, he said.

Alvin said negotiations continued in Phoenix to resolve local and non-economic issues with Kennecott.

Seven companies were struck at midnight Thursday: Kennecott, Phelps Dodge Corp., Anaconda Inc., ASARCO, Inspiration Consolidated Copper Co., Cities Service Inc., and U.S. Metals Refining Co.

An eighth firm, Magma Copper Co., was struck early today when its contract expired.

Hall elected OFHA Veep

SAN ANTONIO — The Oil Field Haulers Association board of directors recently elected B. E. Blankenship of Walton Transportation Co., Inc., of Houston its chairman for 1977-78.

Q. L. "Shorty" Hall of Shorty Hall Rig Co., Inc., of Odessa was elected vice chairman, and Larry Krueger of Blashke Trucking Co. in Houston was elected secretary-treasurer.

The new president is James R. Boyd of Austin.

Jimmie B. Montgomery of Odessa, with Lewie Montgomery Trucking Co., is a member of the board of directors.

Jerry Romine gets new post

Jerry Romine, formerly of Odessa officing in Midland, has been named vice president of operations for Land & Marine Rental Co. in San Antonio. He previously served as division manager of the Mid-Continent Area.

Economists optimistic about last half of '77

By KRISTIN GOFF

NEW YORK (AP) — Economists, reassessing 1977 at its midway point, have been issuing a spate of optimistic reports during the past week about the near-term course of the economy.

The Carter administration, in its mid-year budget review, said the nation's economy would grow at a slightly faster rate than it has projected previously and the unemployment rate, on average, would fall for the year.

The government's revisions were

BUSINESS

not dramatic, but they underscored general confidence about the course of 1977 largely because the economy made a stronger recovery in the first half than expected.

The administration said the average unemployment rate for the year would be 7 per cent, an improvement of 2 per cent from its earlier forecast.

Real Gross National Product, the GNP adjusted for inflation, will grow at an annual rate of 5.1 per cent this year, up from the 4.9 per cent projected in April, the report said.

GNP, which represents the total value of all goods and services produced in the nation, is a broad measure of economic health.

By comparison, real GNP grew at a rate of 6.1 per cent in a comeback from the recession between 1976, and 1975 but declined 1.8 per cent between 1975 and 1974.

For 1978, however, the administration reduced its estimate of growth in the GNP from 5.6 to 5.3 per cent, reflecting a widely held belief that there will be a gradual slowdown by then.

The Commerce Department's composite index of leading economic indicators, also released this past week, indicated some probable slowdown in growth in the near future. The May composite index showed a 2 per cent decline after three consecutive months of increases.

Dividend declared

LUBBOCK — A 10 cents per share dividend has been declared on all Furr's Cafeteria common stock, payable July 29 to shareholders of record July 13.

The announcement was made last week at a board of directors meeting in the company's Lubbock headquarters.

Jack Hall, long-time board member, resigned from the board due to time restrictions. Elected to fill the vacancy is Steve Furr of Austin. Furr is president of a multi-unit fast food chain and has had extensive commercial real estate experience.

Brazilian's coffee plant 'different'

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A Brazilian microbiologist believes he has discovered the better coffee plant. But he's not quite sure yet.

"We don't know what we will get, except a different plant," said Maro Sondahl, who has been doing research on ways to grow coffee plants whose beans can withstand Brazilian frosts.

Sondahl, 33, worked with Ohio State Associate Professor William Sharp. They changed genetic information on a leaf of one coffee plant and "grew" a plant without a seed.

Everything worked out in the laboratory — the plant seemed to stand up to cold conditions. But the real test comes next, with the transplanting of the coffee plants to soil in Brazil.

If it works, Sondahl hopes it will lead to a cheaper cup of coffee.



RODNEY AND LINDA PEARSON give a 1977 model Honda Accord the once over in a showroom on Detroit's northside last week. This Honda Accord had already been sold, and normal waiting

time for delivery is three months to a year due to the demand and limited availability. The car has become the hottest foreign car to hit the U.S. market in two decades. (AP Laserphoto)

PB Graduate Center offering new course

The Permian Basin Graduate Center announces a six-session course. Women in Management, will be offered Tuesday through Aug. 9.

Classes will be held each Tuesday from 7 to 9 p. m. in PBGC Classroom No. 5, 119 N. Colorado St. in Midland.

Marion Kimberly will be the course instructor.

The course is designed for women who already hold responsible positions, as well as those who are interested in advancing into supervisory and management roles.

"The more a woman understands about herself and the dynamics of women in organizations, the more effectively she will be able to perform

her job and achieve company objectives," Mrs. Kimberly said.

Mrs. Kimberly is in practice as a career counselor and also teaches career exploration and assertiveness courses in Midland.

The upcoming course will focus on the special concerns of women as managers. Emphasis will be on developing individual awareness and skills in working effectively with men and women; how to recognize and understand the impact women have on others; how to handle conflict and stress; underorganizational and personal power, and developing an implementing personal career plans.

Fee for the course is \$75.

Eddins-Walcher marks 40th year in business

The Midland-based Eddins-Walcher Co. observed its 40th year of operation Sunday.

The company was founded in 1937 in Rankin when Jack Walcher joined the oil jobbership founded by the late Stanley Eddins.

Walcher became president of the concern in 1964. It operates throughout West Texas and eastern New Mexico.

Since its founding, the firm has grown from the one operation Rankin to operations in 16 locations in the Permian Basin, the South Plains and the Sonora-Ozona area.

The company's primary emphasis when founded was on the sale of fuels and lubricants to the oil field trade. This emphasis continues and is complemented by increased operations in the farming areas centered in the South Plains.

Eddins-Walcher operates six farm stores in that area.

A division headquartered in Lubbock manufactures and distributes irrigation engines on a national basis.

The company has 150 employees and operates more than 140 truck and other vehicles.

The headquarters have been in Midland since 1951.

Walcher has served in many civic and industry capacities. He is a past president and director of the Texas LP-Gas Association and is a member of the Texas Oil Marketers Association. He was a member of the



Jack Walcher

Midland City Council four years and has been a member of the Midland Independent School District board of trustees, a director of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, Family Counseling Service, United Way, Midland YMCA and the Midland Country Club.

He currently is a director of Western State Bank and Trinity Towers.

Cash tender offer made Workshop set

BIG SPRING — A four-hour workshop for owners and employees of day care centers will be held Tuesday, July 5, and Monday, July 11. The class is sponsored by Howard College and the Department of Public Welfare.

The class will meet for two hours each night from 7 to 9 p. m. in room 100 of the Science Building. Instructors will be Dr. Wayne Bonner and Tony Ortiz, counselors at Howard College.

FORT WORTH — Tandy Corp., parent company of the Radio Shack electronics store chain, has announced a cash tender offer for 3,500,000 shares of outstanding stock at a price of \$29 per share.

For the nine months ended March 31, Tandy Corp. earned \$56,200,000 or \$3.32 per share on sales of \$732,700,000. Sales in April and May were up 20 per cent and 10 per cent, respectively.

BUSINESS NOTEBOOK

Bank commissioner seeks operating cost

By BILL KIDD
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — State Banking Commissioner Robert E. Stewart went to Dallas last week to meet with Federal Reserve Bank officials to try to get some idea of what some new responsibilities given his department may cost.

The 65th Legislative gave the Department of Banking the responsibility of commenting on proposed acquisitions by bank holding companies of both banking and non-banking affiliates.

While Stewart doesn't object to the added duties, he is concerned that the legislation doesn't provide for recovery of expenses from the holding companies.

"It is going to cost some money," Stewart says, adding, "we're not sure just how much yet."

Since Federal Reserve officials have been involved in that area on national banks, Stewart decided to meet with them in Dallas — to try to get some idea of what to expect.

Main cost will be from hiring additional personnel to deal with the non-banking acquisitions, since the department's staff lacks expertise in that area, he says.

"We think we'll need certified public accountants, a lawyer or two, and the staff to support them," Stewart explains.

As a result, the examination and supervision fees charged banks may have to go up, the commissioner says, if the department becomes involved in any great number of acquisitions.

Legislators also passed (spurred by problems with some South Texas banks) legislation requiring that persons intending to buy control of a state-chartered bank file an application for approval with the department.

Stewart sees few problems there for his department — which has received the second such application since passage of that law: a request to acquire control of Plains State Bank by B. Gayle Craft, Plains, and Ty M. Field and H. Don Gill, Hobbs, N.M.

Seven applications for permits to sell a total \$2,967,960 in securities in Texas were filed with the State Securities Board in the past week, Securities Commissioner Richard D. Latham reports.

The applications included that of Professional Veterinarians Supply, Inc., Houston, for \$189,000.

Five permits for a total \$17,800,875 were granted, including those of Mostek Corp., Carrollton, for \$643,125.

Harlingen will be the site for the next "Texas First" job matching fair, an effort involving five state agencies in bringing together employers and employment-seekers.

Nearly 400 jobs already have been listed as available 70 companies which will take part in the July 23 affair, which will be at the Harlingen Tourist Center from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Information on the job fair is available from Texas Employment Commission offices. State agencies involved in the "Texas First" program are the Texas Industrial Commission, Texas Education Agency, Department of Community Affairs, Governor's Office and TEC.

The Bureau of Business Research of The University of Texas at Austin reports that although housing costs in Texas have been rising, prices and financing terms are "generally more favorable in Texas than in the rest of the United States."

In the first quarter of this year, the price of a new house rose at an annual rate of 22.9 per cent nationwide, with increases "especially severe in the western United States" — where the increase was 27 per cent.

While the average cost for a new home nationwide was \$33,500 in April, the average for the Dallas-Fort Worth area was \$51,800 and for the Houston-Galveston area \$54,500.

The Bureau notes that the price differentials between the South and the rest of the nation seem to be holding: in 1970, a new home in the South sold for 17.5 per cent less than the national average — while in 1976 the difference was 24.3 per cent.

GOP leader Baker predicts long race in 1980

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republican leader Howard Baker says 11 or more Republicans may battle for the 1980 GOP presidential nomination in what he predicts will be a long series of "full-throttle" primary contests.

He says he's not ready to place his own name on the list. In an interview in his minority leader's office, Baker assessed the current political situation and suggested the 38 Republicans he leads in the Senate may turn out to be that body's most cohesive and politically potent force. Baker said he has encouraged both

former President Gerald R. Ford and former California Gov. Ronald Reagan to consider the possibility of another presidential bid.

The others, whom he said either have expressed an interest or have been mentioned by others, include five senators, one House member, one mayor and two governors.

They include Sens. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., Richard S. Schweiker, R-Pa., Bob Dole, R-Kan., and Paul Laxalt, R-Nev.

He also mentioned Gov. James R. Thompson of Illinois and Robert D. Ray of Iowa.

Baker said Rep. Jack Kemp of New York might be on such a list as well as Mayor Pete Wilson of San Diego, Calif., a possible contender in the California governor's race described by Baker as "a bright young Republican."

"I expect the primary system to operate at full throttle in '80," the GOP leader said.

Baker said he already has set his own timetable but that it does not extend beyond the next two years.

He said he intends to concentrate on his job as the nation's highest ranking elected GOP official while stepping up his speaking schedule around the

nation this year on behalf of incumbent GOP senators seeking reelection.

He said that in 1978 he will increase his speaking load in order to support

the campaigns of all or most GOP Senate nominees while at the same time concentrating on his own reelection contest.

And he said that so far, President

Carter appears to be giving Republican presidential hopefuls plenty of ammunition for their prospective campaigns.

Rape suspect may have accomplice

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — Panhandle authorities say the man they call "the traveling rapist" may have had an accomplice in some of 13 rapes that stretched over six counties during the last two years.

The lengthy investigation has

already resulted in charges of capital murder, murder and aggravated rape against a 33-year-old Amarillo butcher in connection with assaults in three Panhandle cities over the past 24 months.

Samuel Christopher Hawkins is being held without bond late Friday,

charged with capital murder in the February 1976 abduction and death of 12-year-old Rhonda Ann Keys of Amarillo.

Hawkins was also charged with murder in the stabbing death of a pregnant Borger housewife.

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'Freedom Week'

When it comes to patriotism and the staging of patriotic events, the West Texas city of Brownwood must be rated among those at the very top of the list.

The freedom-loving citizens of Brownwood several years ago took a big step forward in creating this very favorable image for their city with the establishing of the Gen. Douglas MacArthur Academy of Freedom and the dedication of a statue to the general on the campus of Howard Payne University.

Other patriotic events have followed through the years, but events scheduled for this Fourth-of-July weekend perhaps will surpass all the others in citizen participation and attendance.

It is "Freedom Week" in Brownwood and a tremendous show featuring Americanism at its best will be staged tonight in the city's stadium. Highlighting the show will be an appearance by Anita Bryant, singing songs America loves.

Groner Pitts, one of Brownwood's and West Texas' top civic leaders and most effective boosters, who came up with the Freedom Week idea and who is serving as general chairman of the celebration, said the week is being dedicated to "God, country, motherhood and apple pie."

The Pitts idea caught on immediately and interest has spread like wildfire across Brownwood, Brown County and far beyond. It is estimated that 12,000 persons will attend tonight's big event, which is free to everyone.

The big show is termed by Pitts as "strictly for apple pie and America." He said that half the program will be dedicated to sentimental songs of the 1940s, followed by selections by a choir made up of singers from all the church choirs in Brownwood. Miss Bryant then will take the spotlight, singing a wide variety of American songs, which she does so well, making them really come to life.

This is all great, but even more significant is the manner in which residents of Brownwood apparently have joined together in a spirit of patriotism, which spells AMERICA. A 400-member committee has been working for weeks in putting the observance together. Everyone seemingly is

joining in whenever and wherever possible.

Restaurants throughout the city are putting an American flag in every piece of apple pie served. Hundreds of Little Leaguers have been distributing flags on a door-to-door basis.

The observance reminds somewhat of the special events held here last year in connection with the Bicentennial observance, which produced thrills as they brought out a spirit of patriotism among all who participated in or witnessed the various events.

This is what Independence Day is all about, and Midlanders are not overlooking the 4th of July as they observe the occasion in various ways. Several holiday events are planned, highlighted by the morning sidewalk parade of bicycles and tricycles sponsored by the Col. Theunis Dey Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution, followed by patriotic speeches and a sing-along.

Then, the Midland Kiwanis Club will stage its annual 4th-of-July show, games and fireworks display Monday evening following a Texas League baseball game at Cubs Stadium.

But in addition to this, all residents can and should fly Old Glory all day Monday as a show of individual patriotism in the Tall City.

Midlanders have a greater number of American flags to fly this year than ever before, thanks to the most successful sale conducted last year by the Midland County Bicentennial Commission. This is THE time to unfurl them.

THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. Who can look at the self-sufficient country of modern Israel today and not think of the prophecies given in the Old Testament? Here are people who hundreds of years ago, gave up being a nation. They were scattered to the ends of the earth and are now reunited in a new nation. What does this prove? Ezekiel 36.

2. What personal preparation did Israelites perform to receive the Ten Commandments? Exodus 19:10.

3. What did the Lord mean when he said, "they are spirit and they are life"? John 6:63.

4. Which of Adam's sons was the shepherd? Genesis 4:2.

5. "Whosoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap." Galatians 6:7.

Four correct, excellent. Three correct, good.

NICK THIMMESCH

The stench of Cambodia's blood-soaked soil aired

WASHINGTON — One of history's infamous tyrants is reported to have once remarked, "One death is a tragedy, a million deaths are a statistic." Perhaps this cynicism also describes the world's attitude toward the slaughter of hundreds of thousands of Cambodians by the Communist Khmer Rouge regime — a story that most people want to ignore.

At a time when Jimmy Carter's shibboleth, "Human Rights," fills the air, it is incredible that advocates of humane treatment have focused very little on Cambodia, where one-tenth of the people have perished in a holocaust which makes Hitler look like a piker.

It is also a bit remarkable that neither President Carter nor his appointees at the State Department have made any special effort to deplore the bloodbath which the Communists have systematically inflicted on the Cambodian people. Occasionally, in a congressional hearing, an official from State will mention the slaughter, but it gets scant attention in the public prints or broadcasts.

Now we have an excellent account of this Communist genocide, "Murder of a Gentle Land," by two Reader's Digest editors, John Barron and Anthony Paul, who spent a year interviewing some 300 eyewitnesses to the brutality and killing. Their book is a compacted narrative of this grisly, and unfinished, episode.

It began in April, 1975, with the fall of the besieged capital Phnom Penh, to the Khmer Rouge. The fearful

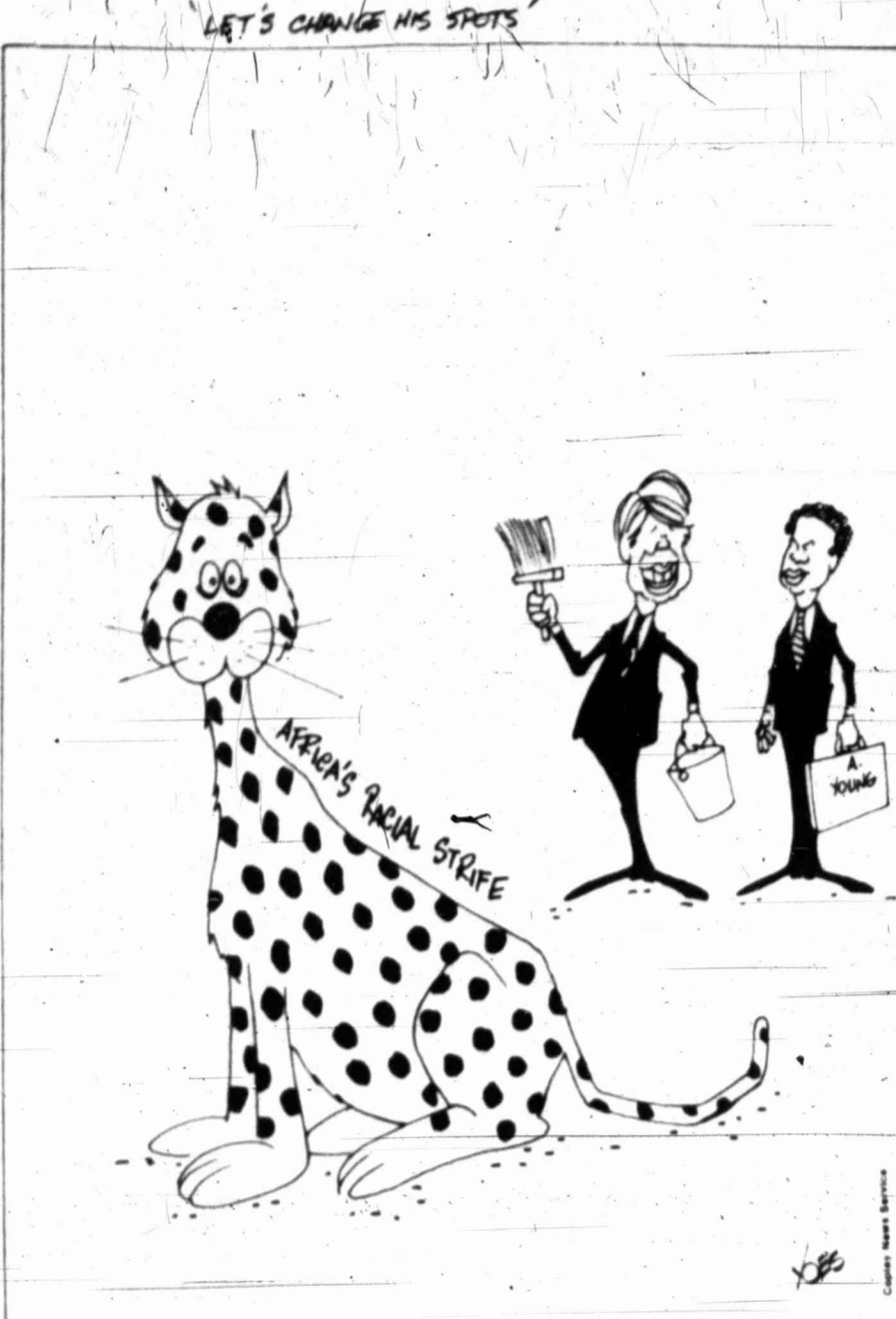


Nick Thimmesch

populace waved white flags of greeting to the invaders, hoping for the best. Instead, in the name of "Angka Loeu" (Organization On High), the Khmer Rouge troops, some in their early teens, began killing the sick and wounded, even shooting and beating to death hospital patients who had just come out of surgery.

Then, using the ruse that American bombers were coming (they never did), the Communists ordered a brutal evacuation of the city, jammed with inhabitants and refugees. Eventually, 3.5 million refugees, half of Cambodia's population, wandered toward the countryside, in pitiful columns of feeble elders, frightened women and children and trembling men. Some 400,000 of these people are believed to have died or been killed along the way.

Some refugees who feigned death, escaped to tell of the massacres. One at Mt. Tappadei left hundreds of bodies rotting in the sun for weeks, causing an intimidating stench. Another, on a banana plantation, was particularly sadistic. The Khmer



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Capitol Hill feuds reviewed

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — For a small fee, tourists can follow a guide through the Capitol building and hear the history of the politicians who have prowled its corridors. The tour pauses briefly in the chambers of Congress where the drowsiness, at least impresses the visitors with the mannerliness of the Members.

They refer to one another with elaborate courtesy as "my distinguished colleague" or "my esteemed friend" no matter how undistinguished the colleague may be. On those rare occasions that a Congressman forgets himself and utters a disparaging word against a colleague, the offending passage will disappear from the printed record as if it had never been spoken.

But behind the formalities and the facade, Congressmen can be quite human. They have their petty little feuds, albeit protected by the courtesy and confidentiality of Congress.

Nothing will arouse the wrath of a legislative lion quicker, for example, than a threat to his political turf. This has produced a classic feud between Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., and Rep. Larry Coughlin, R-Pa.

Coughlin started it by trying to abolish the Joint Committee on Defense Production, which happens to be Proxmire's personal domain. Coughlin tried to justify his recklessness by pointing out that the committee had held only seven days of hearings in five years.

Proxmire was incensed by Coughlin's audacity. Committee

investigators had brought Proxmire evidence that defense contractors were providing free hunting trips to Pentagon bigwigs. So he fired off a vitriolic press release, accusing his critics of trying to quash "the probe. True to the unwritten code, he did not identify his critics.

But Coughlin knew whom the Senator was talking about. Angry, Coughlin took the House floor and delivered a fiery counterattack. The unwritten rules tend to break down a bit between the House and the Senate. It is permissible for a Member of the House to utter perhaps a small insult against a Member of the Senate. But Coughlin's words were so scathing that then-speaker Carl Albert excoriated them from the Congressional Record.

The feud has continued to boil in the backrooms. Only recently, Coughlin persuaded a House committee to cut off funding for Proxmire's joint committee. The Senator is fit to be tied.

Another Congressman who is trying to pick a fight with a Senator is rootin' tootin' Rep. Larry McDonald, D-Ga. On most issues, he takes a position so far to the right that he caucuses with himself on the Capitol lawn.

He recently sent out an appeal for funds, impressively emblazoned on congressional stationery, in behalf of a right-wing lobbying group. The group is currently engaged in raising a clamor to keep U.S. possession of the Panama Canal.

OTHER FEUDS

— Rep. Ben Rosenthal, D-N.Y., has

TRADITION THREATENED: Family rights need unlimited support

By VERNON E. JORDAN JR. Copley News Service

By the razor-thin margin of only one vote, the U.S. Supreme Court rendered a decision of major importance in enabling the extended family to survive. At the same time, federal planners are sending up trial balloons for a plan that would weaken family life.

In the court case, an East-Cleveland, Ohio, zoning law was struck down because, by making it a crime for a grandmother and her grandchild to live in the same house, it violated their constitutional rights.

The zoning law said that dwelling units in the town could only be occupied by members of a single family, and then defined "family" so narrowly that it would have excluded from her home a grandchild who came to live with Inez Moore when her daughter died.

Instead of applauding this example of family love, the town prosecuted the case and won criminal penalties against Moore as Ohio courts backed the case against her, deciding that East Cleveland had the right to determine the types of family arrangements allowed and also, of course, to define what a family is.

The definition was the standard middle-class one, not only ignoring the rights of people to live with their kin, but also excluding common family patterns among minorities.

Although justice was finally done, the very narrowness of the court's vote and the stony disregard for

human rights evidenced in some of the justices' opinions make it hard not to be disturbed.

Justice Byron R. White, for example, claimed Moore wasn't denied due process since "she and her grandchild could have moved elsewhere in the Cleveland metropolitan area."

For the majority, Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. correctly pointed out that along with the nuclear family (husband, wife and their children), "tradition of uncles, aunts, cousins, and especially grandparents, sharing a household with parents and children has roots equally deserving of constitutional recognition."

It is ironic that such a case should come up at the very moment when discontent with the nuclear family is becoming widespread. Experts have indicated that the nuclear family tends to isolate individuals, deprives the elderly of meaningful functions within the family and deprives children of the support of the warm ties of the traditional extended family.

Yet another irony is that black people, who have repeatedly been condemned for supposedly "weak family structure," have been the group most strongly attached to the survival of the traditional extended family. One of the basic instruments of black survival has been the strength of the ties binding the generations and kinship.

As the weakness of the nuclear family has become more apparent it has also become clearer that the attacks on the black family have obscured much that other American families could learn from. Attempts to force conformity to a single, monolithic concept of what constitutes a family reflect intolerance and stop us from achieving a truly pluralistic society.

Meanwhile, federal officials designing the promised welfare reform program have come up with some ideas that would further shatter the attempts of poor families to stay together, this time through a very broad definition of family.

In their unrealistic effort to design a reform package that doesn't cost any more than present social programs, they've suggested regulations that would include as family any blood relative in the same household in deciding eligibility for aid. This would effectively cut many teen-age mothers and their children from the rolls, along with many aged, blind or disabled persons, and it would encourage family breakup.

Someone ought to tell federal officials, town fathers and judges that social policy should support family strengths, not tear them down.

Mark Russell says

A freedom of information suit filed by the American Civil Liberties Union reveals that the FBI kept a file on Helen Keller. I always knew "The Miracle Worker" was a subversive movie.

FBI agents were my boyhood heroes and I don't know what to believe anymore. I wouldn't be surprised to learn that Superman hung around children's playgrounds.

The reality of the Supreme Court decision denying funds for abortions is that there will be more children of poor people than of rich people. Eventually, governesses will be extinct and the only station wagons will be in museums.

There is a line in the old song, "Ain't We Got Fun?" that goes "The rich get richer and the poor get children." So now the Supreme Court has a theme song.

In 1973, the Court said "Go ahead and have an abortion." In 1977, it said, "But Uncle Sam's not paying for it." I suspect Uncle Sam is the Father.

The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



"People or circumstances can rob you of anything you have — except your attitude."

the small society

by Brickman



ART BUCHWALD Complete confession bared

WASHINGTON — I believe I got myself into a lot of trouble the other day. I wrote a column about Anita Bryant, homosexuals and orange juice. I pointed out that, as noble as Miss Bryant's crusade seemed to her, it wasn't doing anything for Florida orange juice, which she is paid to push.

I suggested that the Florida orange juice people, who were concerned about their product, have two sets of TV commercials — one featuring Miss Bryant and the other starring a homosexual spokesperson who would keep the gay side drinking orange juice.

The last line of the column was, "I would do it myself, but unfortunately I can't carry a tune."

The day the article appeared, I was besieged with telephone calls wanting to know in essence "whether I was coming out of the closet."

The first call came at 9 in the morning and was from a television station in New York. I heard my secretary Jeannie Alyer's end of the conversation. Jeannie is British, which may have had something to do with her responses.

"Oh, yes, Mr. Buchwald is very gay. He laughs all the time. You weren't talking about THAT kind of gay? What kind of gay were you talking about? Oh, THAT kind of gay... Well, I really can't say... He never acts TOO gay... He's more of a male chauvinist-type person, if you know what I mean."

"I really don't know what he meant in the last sentence of his article. I'm sure he didn't mean it in the way you're taking it. No, I don't know what he does after work... He's married and has three children — is that of any help?... It doesn't mean anything?... It could mean he's a closet homosexual, you say? Well, we don't have a closet in the office, so I'm sure you must be wrong. I would suspect he was just pulling your leg. I don't mean your leg... No, you can't speak to him... Why? Because he isn't gay now — he's in a very foul mood. Thank you."

A few minutes later the phone rang again. Jeannie answered, "No, I'm terribly sorry, Mr. Buchwald will be unable to address your Gay Liberation Rally... He'll be away all summer."

The rest of the calls were more or less in the same vein, asking whether I was declaring myself publicly for the first time and, if not, why I offered to be the spokesperson for the gays if I wasn't one?

So, to set the record straight and to stop the telephone calls, I shall have to explain what I have always considered a very private matter.

I am in fact a closet heterosexual — that is to say, I sit in a closet a lot and think about the joy of heterosexual activity. I more or less follow the philosophy of President Carter as explained in his interview in Playboy magazine. For reasons which I can only blame on an unhappy childhood, I lust in my heart after the opposite sex. I've always been this way, and I can't help it.

It's not much fun being a closet heterosexual because you always live in deadly fear that someone is going to find out about you. The only trouble with coming out of the closet and admitting your true sexual preference these days is that women will start calling you terrible names.

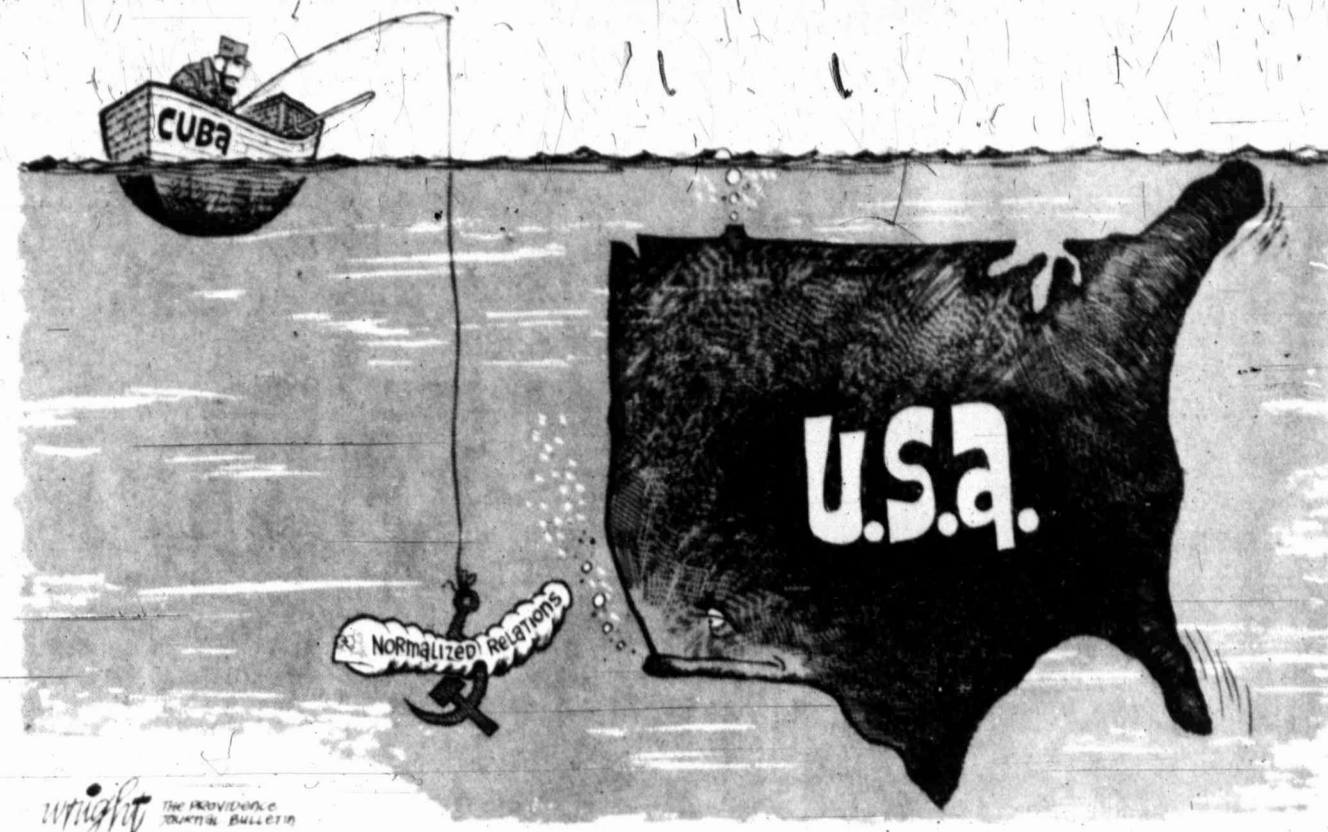
While I have nothing against gays, it's impossible for me to be one. I hate men. They have hair on their faces, knobby knees, and they're full of themselves. Unlike Will Rogers, I've never met a man I really liked.

Some people may accuse me of protesting too much. This is not the case. I just hate to confuse readers and have them spend all their time wondering what I do in my closet.

I have to admit, by offering to be the gay spokesperson for Florida orange juice industry, and the effect Miss Bryant's recent campaign was having on it, that I volunteered my services without thinking through what it meant.

I didn't realize that so many people would start wondering about what I did with my evenings. I'm sorry to disappoint the gay people, and I'm ashamed I kept my heterosexual past to myself all these years.

Now that it's out in the open, I feel much better about it. My secretary Jeannie does, too.



CAREFUL! There's a Hook.

Vietnam veterans' lives studied

By COLMAN MCCARTHY The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — At hearings on June 22 before the Senate subcommittee on veterans affairs, John P. Wilson, a psychologist from Cleveland State University, offered some staggering findings on how life is going for a group of 346 veterans from the Cleveland area. Wilson's study, funded by the Disabled American Veterans Association, sought to discover the personal impact of the war among a sampling of combat and non-combat veterans who were white and black and from all economic groups.

Wilson's study, called the "Forgotten Warrior Research Project on Vietnam Veterans," supplies some new information, however unsettling, to those in the old-line veterans groups, and their boosters in Congress, who believe that Vietnam was no different from earlier wars. When Wilson sought modest grant money — \$20,000 — for his research from the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, he had no success.

He told Cleveland magazine: "It was obvious that the subject was one that did not appeal to the interest of these groups. I think some may have guessed what we would come up with... More than anything else this study will show the American public what happened in Vietnam. They have no idea of the human toll it took. By facing the reality of what the war did to the men who served there we can learn about society itself. My suspicion, at this time, is that we as a society feel ashamed, embarrassed and guilty about the war. Perhaps the Vietnam veteran is the scapegoat who gets blamed for our collective guilt. All we want to do is forget, and in the process we ignore everything associated with the conflict, most of all the men who fought it."

REPORTING THAT the typical soldier in Vietnam was a late adolescent or young adult still in "the developmental period of identity formation," Wilson shows how that formation has been progressing since the war. Thirty one per cent of black, and 22 per cent of white, combat veterans are divorced. Forty one per cent of both groups have alcohol problems. Forty five per cent of the blacks and 67 per cent of the whites, have drug problems.

With these excesses of turmoil and tragedy in veterans' postwar lives, the answers to some of the "attitude" questions are not surprising. When asked, "If there were another Vietnam tomorrow, would you serve in the military?" 95 per cent of the combat veterans stated "absolutely not." More than 90 per cent do not trust the

government. Wilson reports that "most of the men currently believe that the war was fought for economic purposes and that they were exploited by political leaders." If the men have bitter feelings about being duped by those who sent them into Vietnam, they also suffer from what Wilson calls "negative self-esteem." Thirty seven per cent of the black combat veterans, and 28 per cent of the whites, have negative attitudes about themselves.

The statistics tell, still again, that the burdens of readjustment have fallen more harshly on the black veterans. Wilson concludes that "for the lucky veteran, typically a white middle-class person with some college education, the process of identity integration and finding a niche in society was not as difficult as it was for the poor black veteran without these benefits or opportunities. For the black veteran, life since Vietnam has been one hassle after another. A vicious cycle of Catch 22s has been the rule."

AS AN EXAMPLE Wilson cited the GI Bill. It is, he said, "inadequate to subsidize on and simultaneously raise a family." Without additional job training or education, he said, the black veteran finds only menial jobs available — or none at all. Without education and good employment they are refused commercial credit to purchase houses. In turn, "lack of employment and a decent standard of living generate psychological stress that then spins off into interpersonal conflict, drug use and crime."

Readjustment from the Vietnam war thus leads to either battles against society or, if those can be contained, personal battles against the self. Earlier studies on readjustment problems suggest that the inner effects of war are prolonged and surface randomly. Vietnam veterans constitute 9 per cent of the Veterans Administration hospital population, but 20 per cent of the suicides in those hospitals. Another survey found that Vietnam veterans "have a higher rate of single-car, single-passenger fatalities than any other group in the U.S."

Despite the studies and statistics, it appears that many in Congress and the country don't want to be told the Vietnam experience was something special, because that obliges them to reflect on why it was special. And the answer to that, of course, is not just that it was the nation's longest, most expensive and second-largest war, but also that, after all that effort, the war was ignominiously lost. With the exception of eight Vietnam-era veterans, all war veterans in Congress are from World War II or the Korean War. Because their perceptions were shaped by their own read-

justment periods — they returned as heroes to a grateful nation ready to reward them — many members see little need for passing legislation to provide more and broader services to Vietnam veterans and to be large-minded about their eligibility. Rep. G.V. (Sonny) Montgomery (D-Miss.) said, "I do not see the difference between the Vietnam war, the Korean war or World War II. They are all wars. The persons fighting the wars cannot tell any difference." Such an attitude, grounded either in ignorance or callousness, can only further alienate and depress the Vietnam veterans.

BUT IT CAN'T silence them. Ralph C. Thomas III, a Vietnam veteran and director of the discharge review division of the Harvard Law School Committee on Military Justice, told the House Committee on Veterans Affairs this week that he and his comrades had a stark awareness that this war was different.

During the Vietnam years, Thomas said, "the war's morality and even legality were questioned daily (and) debated on the floor of Congress as well as editorialized in the news media... Such a climate couldn't endure without affecting the morale of the servicemen both within and without the country of Vietnam. We began questioning our own morals and principles and I can assure you that our political discussions were not less heated in the halls of Vietnam than yours were in the halls of Congress. I observed arguments concerning the validity of the Vietnam war that brought GI's to the brink of fistfights with one another. Such disagreements often led to a serviceman's demise. An unpopular political opinion to the wrong superior officer was usually the beginning of the wheels' being set in motion for a less than honorable discharge — regardless of the individual's competency or job performance. It is probably safe to say that during the Vietnam war more bad discharges were sparked by political considerations than during any other American war."

In the winter 1975 issue of the Journal of Contemporary Psychotherapy, Victor DeFazio wrote that "the political climate of the war, the public's response to (veterans') homecoming, the fact that most entered the armed forces during late adolescence, their moral doubt and the survival experience seem to account for (the Vietnam veterans') unique difficulties and attitudes." Still to be explored are the psychological problems created by the newest obstacle to healthy and quick readjustment: politicians like Montgomery who are now as indifferent to the war's messy aftermath as once they were passionate for its escalation.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Caution urged

To The Editor: TAXPAYERS — WAKE UP! The cards you have received show the actual amount you are taxed on. This is 75 per cent of your appraisal value.

Inflation has without doubt doubled the cost of building homes. This hurts enough without raising the appraisal on all homes to the point that our local taxing authorities have the power to tax you to the point you cannot afford to own a home.

I know it is said that the city will cut the tax rate from \$1.14 to \$0.67 1/2 per 100, which is supposed to make everybody's total check about the same. If this is true, why fool with it?

I think Midland with the inflation we have should be very careful about taxes on homes. Any raise in taxes should always be put to the vote of the people. I think this should apply to all taxing agencies, city, county, Midland Independent School District and Midland College. The reason for any new tax should be spelled out to the residents of Midland and then voted on.

If this is not changed, regardless of where they put the tax rate now, any time that a few people desire something and lobby for it strong enough, the thing can be put into the city budget and your taxes raised without your having a voice in the way your taxes are spent.

I would also like to know why we have tax islands in our city where certain businesses are exempt from city taxes and where the city boundaries are drawn around them so they will be outside the city limits.

I feel that any business or home that has city water and sewer, city police protection, fire protection or any other protection of services furnished by the taxpayers of the City of Midland should pay their fair share of taxes regardless of what some former city government has promised them.

If any readers of this happen to think as I do and would like to get together in a meeting, please drop me a line.

E. V. Mitchell
P. O. Box 1559
Midland

Will you forget

To The Editor: On Thursday afternoon, as you (an unknown motorist) were driving down Golf Course Road, you hit a little dog. You saw me as I tried in vain to call him out of the street. I'm sure you felt the thud when your car hit him. And I'm sure you saw me through your rear-view mirror as I knelt in the street trying helplessly to do something for him. But you didn't stop. You didn't even slow down.

The dog died in the car on the way to the veterinarian. Thank God my little 3-year-old girl was napping and was not outside to see what happened. When she asked me tonight where her dog was, I lied to her and told her he ran away.

Whoever you are, I am not blaming you for running over our dog. He should not have been in the street. But, I do blame you for not stopping — for not even being concerned enough to stop and say you were sorry.

We will miss our little dog and in time I'm sure my children will stop looking for him to come back. And we will eventually get another dog to take the place of the one that "ran away," and we will forget. But, I can't help wondering how long it will take you to forget that you killed a little dog today and never even bothered to stop.

Mrs. Joyce Whitley
1210 W. Golf Course Road

Bible not taken

To The Editor: I write to tell you about an unfortunate incident that happened to me while visiting relatives this past weekend in Midland. On Saturday afternoon my wife and mother-in-law accidentally left our burnt-orange Datsun unlocked in the parking lot of a shopping mall. I don't recall the name of the mall, but Dunlap's and Thornton's and Kruger's are some of the shop names.

Anyway, while they were shopping, somebody got into the car and stole the following items: a wallet, a pair of cheap sunglasses and a Mickey Mouse watch with a cracked crystal. The wallet had no money but did contain driver's license, vehicle registration, voter card and about a dozen photographs. No credit cards either! The watch didn't keep very good time but had sentimental value.

I guess it's only natural that somebody would want to get into an unlocked car, look into the glove compartment, and carry off someone else's wallet, watch, sunglasses and a can of orange touch-up paint. Strikes me as being a little ironic that the thief left behind a hand-sized New Testament — now that's an item worth stealing!

If you could print excerpts of this letter, I'd appreciate it. And if anyone in Midland could arrange to return these items to me, I could offer immunity to prosecution. — Gideon's Bible that fits in any glove compartment, and could even afford a small cash reward. Persons agreeing to help me recover these things could either mail them to me C.O.D. or drop them by the office of the First Presbyterian Church, 800 W. Texas Avenue.

Tim Hamilton
Austin Seminary, Box 126
100 E. 27th St.
Austin, Texas 78705

Grandstand play

To The Editor: Of all the obviously transparent grandstand plays I have ever seen or even heard of, the payment by Mr. Carter of \$6,000 to the Internal Revenue Service for taxes he did not owe merits a blue ribbon as the grandest of them all.

The investment tax credit (which wiped out all his tax) is a perfectly legitimate deduction and if it reduced Mr. Carter's tax to zero, he should consider himself fortunate. I wish I were so fortunate.

You don't, for a minute, suppose he did it with a vote or two in mind, do you? Do you?

W. A. Banks
Rt. 2, Box 844
Midland

Coverage praised

To The Editor: We would like to express our appreciation to you and your staff for the excellent coverage you gave the Girl Scouts of Midland during our recent Worlds of Fun summer activity.

We found your reporter Lana Cunningham very pleasant to work with and we were most pleased with her feature and pictures concerning our program in your June 17th edition of the newspaper. Please express our thanks to her also.

Jeanne S. Pendery
Co-director, Midland Worlds of Fun

POSITIVE THINKING There is a way to solve problems we face daily

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

Some months ago, I finished the manuscript of my 25th book and sent it off to my publisher together with a list of suggested titles. Shortly thereafter, the publisher telephoned me to say they liked the book and wanted to rush it to press as soon as possible, but they were not quite satisfied with any of the titles I had suggested. And the title of a book is quite important to its success.

Then I heard, over the telephone, a list of titles the publisher had compiled, but none of them turned me on. So I suggested that both the publisher and I get together and see if we could arrive at a title which would be mutually satisfactory. When we had compiled new lists of possible titles, we met and made a final choice.

I spent a great deal of time struggling with this title problem; I enlisted the help of my family and friends. Eventually, I had a long list of titles. The publisher also devoted considerable effort to finding a solution to our mutual problem; endless lists of titles were circulated among the staff of the publishing house for comment and suggestions. As a result, when the time for our meeting arrived, there were two sheets of possible titles to be considered.

I handed the publisher's people my list; they gave me theirs. I went over their list and my face grew longer with each suggestion. I could hear them discussing my titles with an evident lack of enthusiasm. Obviously, we were making no progress. "Well, let's look at this thing positively," one of them said. "Dr. Peale, what is the thing you stress most in this book?"

"Why, positive thinking, of course, and that is what is needed today." The words were hardly out of my mouth before we were all looking at each other and trying to be the first to speak.

It took only a few moments for us to decide upon the title, "The Positive Principle Today," and it is under that title that my new book was published.

Too many people permit themselves to be defeated by the everyday problems of life. They struggle and proceed negatively through their days with a continuing sense of resentment at the "bad breaks" life gives them. There may be "bad breaks" in our lives, but there is also a technique for controlling and determining the "breaks" we do get. None of us need allow ourselves to be defeated by the hard facts and difficulties of normal existence.

How can you continue to use the positive principle today? Here is a tested five-point program which has worked for many people. It will work for you also.

- 1 — Believe in yourself; formulate and hold in your mind a picture of yourself as succeeding, no matter how badly things may be going at the moment.
- 2 — Whenever a negative thought concerning your personal ability comes to mind, cancel it out with a positive one.
- 3 — Don't inflate the size of obstacles in your imagination; deflate them instead.
- 4 — Ask God's guidance; remember that the Bible says, "If God be for us, who can be against us?"
- 5 — Never build a case against yourself.

AUSTIN NOTEBOOK State Bar to receive early review

By BILL KIDD Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — This fall, the State Bar of Texas will sponsor a special seminar for agencies under the newly-passed "sunset law" which provides for periodic review of state agencies to determine if they need to be continued.

One of the agencies set for review in the first batch — in 1979 — is the State Bar, which didn't want to be included at all, and certainly not in the first group.

The reason, Bar officials say, is that they're still working on getting funds for the new \$6 million headquarters building — which still needs \$2 million to pay off its mortgage.

And having to submit financial reports and records in October for the start of the review process could hurt efforts to raise the funds to complete that pay-off — by reviving the earlier controversy on the \$4 million mortgage.

There's no ulterior motive in the seminar — since, the Bar says, the law is the law, and the Bar has been put under the "sunset" provisions.

The Bar has had its share — and perhaps more — of public relations problems lately, but that, as Communications Director Jim McNabb notes, is nothing new. Still, while there are ample

precedents for distrust of lawyers (going back to Biblical times at least), the legal profession has been under more than usual attention — and has appeared to have more than usual difficulties — in recent days.

Apart from the problems of the State Bar, there has been several embarrassing episodes involving the judiciary.

First there was District Judge O. P. Carrillo, who was ousted by the Legislature before the cumbersome machinery of the Judicial Qualifications Commission could manage to act.

There was Houston District Judge Garth Bates, whose bribery conviction is still pending final disposition.

Then there's Supreme Court Justice Donald Yarborough, whose alleged entanglements read like a somewhat demented legal soap opera.

Meanwhile, promised efforts to attempt to disbar Yarborough creep on, moving toward an Aug. 1 trial date, with count after count of alleged impropriety piling up — while Yarborough continues to go about his daily duties.

Yarborough's problems have led to some renewed calls for selection of judges by "merit," a proposal which has never gotten much support in the past — and which apparently would divide members of the State Bar on

yet another matter.

The Bar's recent convention in Houston pointed out that lawyers are as divided — perhaps more divided — as non-lawyers on issues such as the Equal Rights Amendment and discrimination towards homosexuals.

There are even some lawyers who feel like the Bar's status as a State agency should be eliminated — and some lawyer-legislators have even brought forth proposals which would have done that.

One of the perennial legislative set-pieces involves right-to-work, with the argument of "why should someone have to belong to the State Bar to practice law — don't we believe in right-to-work for everyone," et cetera.

Despite the grouching and grumbling of some members, however, it's about as safe to predict that the State Bar will continue operating as it is to predict hot weather in August.

The legal profession, like the medical profession, generally has been successful in policing its members at the internal level.

It is, in fact, the unusual nature of the problems of the Bar which have attracted attention — and after the burst of interest by lawmakers (including the shocking — to the Bar — proposal to put it under the appropriations process), everything should settle back down.

BROADSIDES



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Amin lifts all curbs on travel by Britons

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — President Idi Amin Saturday lifted all travel restrictions imposed a month ago on an estimated 300 Britons living in Uganda and said they were free to leave the country at any time. Radio Uganda reported.

The radio also said Amin would not attend the annual Organization of African Unity — OAU — summit in Libreville, Ethiopia, and that the Ugandan delegation would be led by its ambassador to Gabon. No reason was given.

In London, the Daily Mirror reported that a ranking Ugandan cabinet minister had defected in fear of his life and had brought with him new stories of massacres and atrocities under Amin's regime.

Justice Minister Godfrey Lule, 41, was quoted as saying that Amin's security men forced a group of Ugandans to beat each other to death with hammers.

He was the second cabinet minister to flee within weeks, following Health Minister Henry Kyemba.

The lifting of the ban on travel by the British in Uganda, imposed by Amin in apparent retaliation for the British government's decision to bar him from last month's Commonwealth summit in London, was announced the day after Amin was decorated as "Conqueror of the British Empire." Amin warned then that "anybody trying to play with" his life would be "punished by God very severely."

Uganda radio, monitored here, quoted Amin as saying that the Britons — mainly missionaries, teachers and businessmen — were now free to go anywhere at any time.

Amin said he was happy that the British residents had adhered to his directive, which barred them from leaving Uganda and assembling in groups of more than three. The radio quoted him saying he was ready to fight side by side with the British "against any enemy." He did not elaborate.

The radio made no mention of the fate of Robert Scanlon, 44, a British-born Ugandan national arrested in Kampala in early June on charges of spying. At the time of his arrest a Ugandan government spokesman said Scanlon, an auto firm executive, faced execution by firing squad by the end of that week if convicted by a military tribunal.

Since then the radio has made no mention at all of Scanlon.

The Daily Mirror reported that Lule, 41, fled to Britain because he feared Amin would kill him. The justice minister said Amin was given false information that he was plotting a coup.

The newspaper, which said it was planning several stories on Lule's experiences, said the former minister told of a massacre "in the mango grove where victims were forced to smash each other to death with hammers, watched by their wives and even their children."

DUNLAPS

dellwood mall

WILL BE

CLOSED MONDAY



TO PREPARE FOR OUR STOREWIDE

GOOD OL' DAYS

JULY

CLEARANCE

OUR DOORS WILL OPEN TUESDAY

9 A.M. AND CLOSE AT 7 P.M.

SAVINGS OF 15 TO 50%

Look for our GIANT CLEARANCE AD in Monday's Newspaper

We're returning to the good old days and rolling back prices! You will find bargains reminiscent of another era; prices reduced to the days when your dollar really had lots of value!

IN EVERY DEPARTMENT. Men's Clothing and furnishing, Boys Clothing and furnishings, Juniors, Sportswear, Ready to Wear, Hosiery, Ladies Accessories, Cosmetics, Lingerie, Foundations, Children's, Girls, Men's and Ladies Shoes, Linens, Household and Gifts.

Ruling favors Coors

The United States Postal Service is seeking offers giving the right to purchase for postal purposes a site in Stanton, according to Sectional Center Manager Postmaster D. E. Holster of Midland.

The site must consist of about 24,500 square feet and measure approximately 140 feet by 175 feet. It should be located within an area bounded on the north by School Street, on the south by North Front Street, on the east by Convent Street and on the west by St. Paul Street.

Offers may be mailed or hand delivered so as to be received by the Postal Service by 4:30 p.m. July 30, 1977, at the Main Post Office, care of Verla Doggett, Postmaster, Stanton, Texas 79782.

Offers will not be publicly opened. Information as to the number of offers received, the identity of offerors, or the cost of properties offered will not be made available to offerors or to the public.

The land offered must be free of title defects. Any documentation concerning the condition of the title is desirable and should be included with the offer.

Stanton location wanted

A Midland jury in federal district court Friday found in favor of the Adolph Coors Co. in an antitrust case filed against it by a former Coors distributor.

The distributor, Del Rio Distributing Co., was seeking \$22 million in damages from Coors, which Del Rio alleged had violated antitrust laws in limiting the distributor's territory and fixing prices.

Coors attorney Leo N. Bradley said the case is important because it is the first case since a June 23 ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court that manufacturers can impose territorial restrictions on distributors.

"It would have been a different deal," if not for that case, Bradley said.

The jury found the restrictions imposed by Coors to be reasonable, he said.

Any old day

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Ervin Monday, a Monroe, Mich. man, saw a play, "Any Wednesday," on a recent Tuesday at a dinner theater here, a spokesman for the theater said.

July 4th

is as American as ice cream and apple pie... and dining with us! We'll be open.



cafeteria dining rooms OPERATED BY CAFETERIA, INC. 2510 W. LOUISIANA MIDLAND

RAILROAD COMMISSION OF TEXAS GAS UTILITIES DIVISION

RE: APPLICATION OF PIONEER NATURAL GAS COMPANY TO ESTABLISH A CURTAINMENT PROGRAM DOCKET NO. 321

NOTICE OF HEARING

On January 5, 1975, the Railroad Commission of Texas issued an order relating to the Application of Curtainment Programs for Natural Gas Transported and Sold within the State of Texas, Tex. R.R. Comm'n. Gas Utilities Docket No. 489 (January 5, 1975), requiring every gas utility within the State of Texas to submit its curtainment plan along with other information to the Railroad Commission of Texas for approval with or without a hearing at the discretion of the Commission.

Pursuant to the above mentioned directive Pioneer Natural Gas Company on February 12, 1975 filed its curtainment program with the Commission. Subsequently, on October 18, 1975 Pioneer Natural Gas Company filed a motion for an interim order placing into effect its proposed curtainment order pending a final order on the matter. The Commission acted on the motion for interim order filed by Pioneer Natural Gas Company by approving the same on December 7, 1975.

The Commission on its own motion is of the opinion that a hearing should be held on the curtainment plan of Pioneer Natural Gas Company.

IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED that a hearing be held pursuant to TEX. REV. CIV. STAT. ANN. art. 6053 (1-1982) and Gas Utilities Docket No. 489 for the purpose of examining the curtainment plan heretofore submitted by Pioneer Natural Gas Company. The hearing shall be held July 25, 1977 at 10:00 a.m. in Room 812 of the Ernest O. Thompson Building, 10th and Colorado Streets, Austin, Texas. Pioneer Natural Gas Company should serve a copy of this notice by mail on all its customers other than residential and commercial customers. Residential and commercial customers shall be notified by publication of this notice in a newspaper of general circulation in each county in which Pioneer Natural Gas Company serves such customers. This publication shall be published one time only in each respective newspaper at least 30 days prior to the scheduled hearing.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that all persons wishing to intervene in this proceeding shall do so by giving notice of their intent to intervene at least ten days prior to the hearing date set out above by mailing such notice to the Director of Gas Utilities, P. O. Drawer 12867, Austin, Texas 78711.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of all testimony and exhibits to be presented by any party to the proceeding be filed with the Commission and with all parties of record as of that date not less than ten days in advance of the hearing date.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that in the event the Commission or any of its members are not present to preside at such hearing then and in that event the Director of the Gas Utilities Division or a Hearing Examiner therein is hereby authorized and empowered to preside over said hearing and to do any and all acts provided for in TEX. REV. CIV. STAT. ANN. art. 6053A (1982).

DONE AT AUSTIN, TEXAS, this 20th day of June, 1977.

RAILROAD COMMISSION OF TEXAS

MAURICE WALLACE

Chairman

ATTEST

JIM C. LANGDON

Commissioner

ELIZABETH MAVROPOULOS

Secretary

RON NEWTON

Commissioner

Gas for irrigation use will be dealt with at this hearing.

Notice paid for by Pioneer Natural Gas Company

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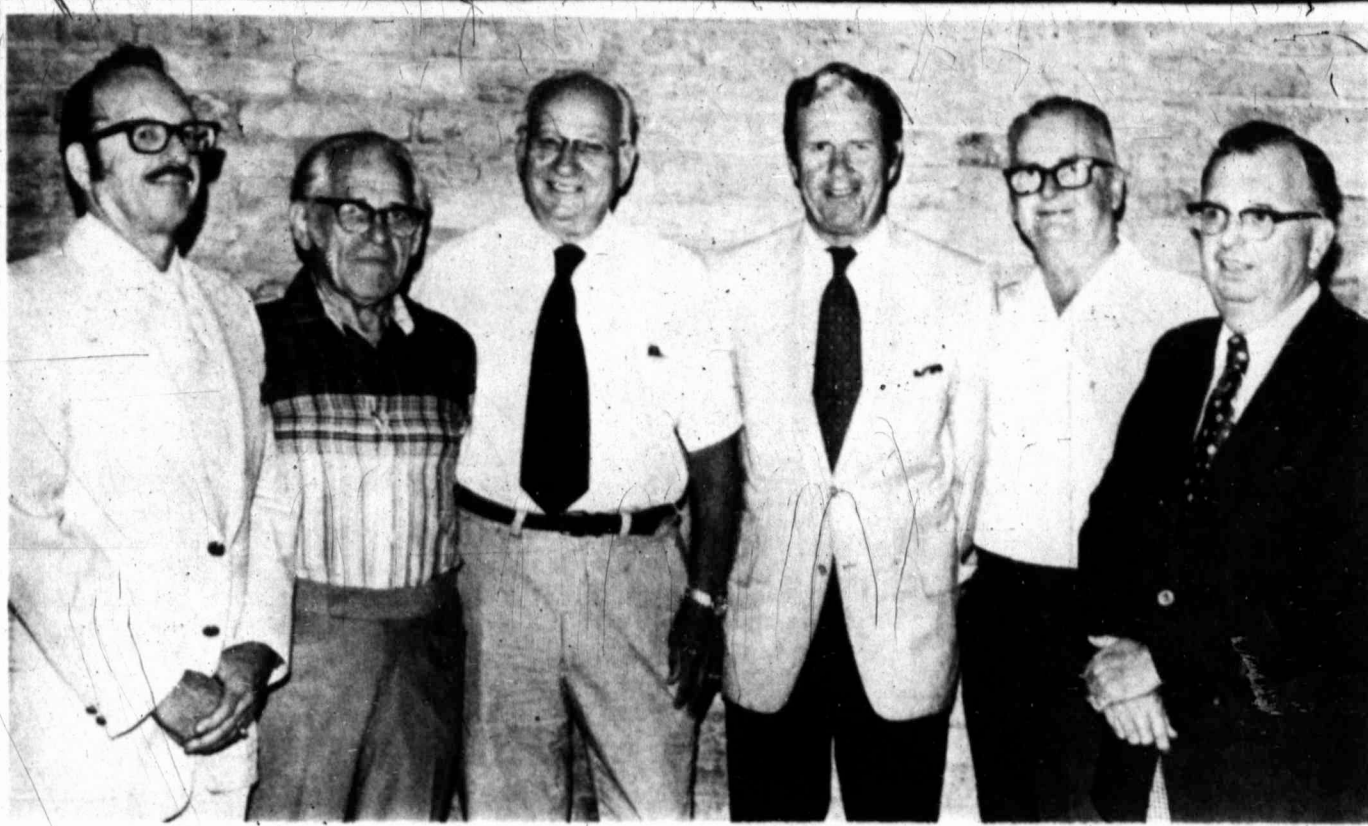
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FRANK L. CONSTANT, left, with Union Oil Co. of California in Midland, is the new president of the Southwest Section of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists. The others, from left, are Louis Franklin of Abilene, past president; John C. Monk of Abilene, a consultant, vice president; **William L. Gupton Jr.**, a Fort Worth independent, secretary; **Hugh M. Looney**, a Midland independent, treasurer, and **Robert M. Jemison Jr.**, with Freeport Oil Co. in Midland, 1978 convention chairman. (Staff Photo by Charles McCain)

WASHINGTON OIL

Developments show fear of excessive oil profits

By **CLYDE LA MOTTE**
Reporter-Telegram
Washington Oil correspondent

WASHINGTON — Energy-related developments in Washington last week continued to reflect Washington's almost paranoid fear that oil and gas companies might make too much money.

Example: The House Commerce Committee on Wednesday voted in favor of the Carter Administration's plan to keep the well head price for new natural gas under control, with the price to rise to \$1.75 per thousand cubic feet next year.

The committee chose this approach over a limited deregulation bill proposed by Rep. Bob Krueger (D-Tex.) and Rep. Clarence Brown (R-Ohio).

The vote margin was paper-thin, 22-21, indicating that the issue is far from settled. Nevertheless, it was a setback for advocates of decontrol as a means of spurring producers to step up their drilling and exploration efforts to find new gas supplies.

Many of the facts were not in dispute. One fact is that natural gas, a premium fuel, is selling at a lower price than other fuels, solely because of federal price controls. And the Administration's plan would continue that pattern.

There is no dispute, either, over the stark fact that the domestic supply is continuing to fall behind demand and that supplementing domestic gas with imported liquefied natural gas is costly and uncertain.

This situation, if unchanged, is certain to create critical supply problems in the winters ahead, possibly much worse than the crunch last winter when many plants, schools and other facilities were closed for want of gas.

But even with such facts staring them in the face, many congressmen are still determined that controls be kept on domestic natural gas producers. Their reason: Gas producer profits would likely soar if price controls were removed.

Opponents of deregulation maintain, too, that higher prices for new gas would not increase supplies because there is little new gas to be discovered. Yet these same people warn that if prices for new gas are decontrolled, consumers will have to pay \$80 billion to \$150 billion more between now and 1985.

It seems elementary that they are either wrong on the amount of gas to be found or else they are wrong on the great burden it would be to the consumer if the price of new gas is decontrolled.

Another example of concern in Washington over possible industry profits was the action by the Ways and Means committee in rejecting proposals to earmark some of the revenue to be raised by the "equalization" tax on domestic crude oil for producers to provide them with more funds for searching out new supplies.

Under the equalization approach, the difference between the domestic price allowed by the government and the world price of crude oil would be made up by a federal tax.

Under this system, the government and not the producers would pay for oil products refined from domestic oil.

That fund, at least initially, would be rebated to the taxpayers. They could spend the money in any way they wanted, of course, but obviously the average taxpayer would not use his rebate to drill an oil well, open a coal mine or build a power plant.

If, on the other hand, the producer were allowed the marketplace price, there is little doubt that a great deal of the additional money would go back into drilling more oil and gas wells or into other energy-related activities. After all, that is the business the oil producers are in.

No one can guarantee that the added drilling efforts would greatly increase supply. But it is certain that unless money is spent on drilling, there will be no additional oil and gas supplies.

Nevertheless, the fear that oil producers might make more money prompts many congressmen to shy away

from the thought of plowing back some of the crude oil tax into an effort to find more crude oil.

There was a third example of this attitude of wariness last week. The Interstate Commerce Commission slashed more than \$1 a barrel from the transportation rates the companies owing the newly-completed trans-Alaska crude oil pipeline can charge for transporting North Slope oil across Alaska.

Now it makes no difference to consumers how the price of that oil is split between transportation and the wellhead price because the end result will be the same in the marketplace. That is, the higher the transportation rate, the lower the wellhead price, and vice versa. It all adds up to the market price.

Even so, the ICC apparently felt

obliged to cut the transportation rate, even without a formal rate investigation.

The companies had suggested that the agency let their rates go into effect, subject to refund this, no doubt feeling it did not want to let anyone think it was letting the companies get away with anything.

That, then, is the current mood in Washington. There is some indication that the mood is beginning to change as more and more people become aware of the energy supply problem ahead and the advantage of increasing domestic supplies if possible.

It remains to be seen whether the change will be great enough and soon enough to cause Congress to put more emphasis on supply before it completes its work on the Carter energy plan.

Great Britain now world's top producer of offshore natural gas

By **MAX B. SKELTON**

HOUSTON (AP) — Great Britain has replaced the United States as the world's top producer of offshore natural gas.

While the United States was increasing its offshore output by only 1.72 per cent last year, the United Kingdom saw its North Sea production soar by more than 286 per cent.

The British surge pushed production to 13.9 billion cubic feet a day. The United States dropped back to second place despite posting a record offshore average of 11.8 billion cubic feet daily.

A 437 per cent increase also permitted the United Kingdom to move from No. 19 to No. 6 in world rankings among offshore crude oil producers with output averaging 446,000 barrels a day.

The British sector crude output is now exceeded only by that of Saudi Arabia, Venezuela, the United States, Abu Dhabi, and Nigeria.

The new rankings have been published in Offshore, a trade publication, in its annual mid-year report on worldwide drilling and production operations.

Offshore described the North Sea as the brightest spot on the globe and said the impressive British sector gains were made despite only a modest 2.9 per cent increase in the number of wells drilled last year.

Worldwide offshore natural gas production was placed at a record 29.7 billion cubic feet a day, up 73 per cent from the 1975 average of 17.1 billion.

Crude output had a worldwide offshore average of 9.4 million barrels a day, an increase over 1976 levels, but below the record 10 million barrel level set in 1973.

Offshore production accounted for 21.6 per cent of combined onshore and offshore crude output by all non-communist areas and 16.5 per cent of total world production. A year earlier the figures were 19.6 and 15.4 per cent, respectively.

The only downward trend reported involved drilling operations. A total of 2,044 wells were drilled last year, compared with 2,128 a year earlier and 2,616 in 1972.

An editorial in Offshore's worldwide report edition commented on the offshore gains but asked the question "Will they prove illusory?"

The editorial said all of last year's production gains came from four

countries, Saudi Arabia, the United States, the United Kingdom, and Indonesia.

The four accounted for all but 100,000 barrels of the 1.1 million barrels a day increase in crude production while the United States and the United Kingdom produced all but 4 billion cubic feet of the worldwide 29.7 billion average for daily natural gas output.

Despite such gains, exploratory or wildcat well completions totaled only 751, compared with 757 a year earlier. "There is such a long lead time in moving an offshore field from discovery to production this lack of wildcatting is going to have an impact in the next four or five years on worldwide marine production," the editorial said.

"And this lack of wildcatting in practically all cases, can be traced to political disruptions and enforced delays in drilling plans by governments."

The North Sea was said to have

produced 7.4 per cent of total world offshore crude production last year and an astounding 49.6 per cent of natural gas output.

In other North Sea sectors Norway was credited with a 28 per cent increase in production to 242,610 barrels a day and an incredible 3,293 per cent increase in natural gas to 560 million cubic feet a day.

Saudi Arabia replaced Venezuela as the No. 1 offshore producer of crude oil with a 1,694,000 barrels daily average that was well below its 2,024,590-barrel average of 1974.

Venezuela posted a third consecutive year of decline with an average of 1,677,220 barrels a day compared with 2,700,000 barrels daily in 1973.

The United States followed at No. 3 with 1,064,000 barrels a day, compared with 1,697,460 in 1973.

Russia dropped from No. 11 to No. 14 in the rankings with an estimated output of 220,000 barrels daily compared with 228,000 a year earlier.



C. W. Cannon



B. F. Boyd

Levelland rules same

AUSTIN — The Railroad Commission of Texas has ordered retention of the present production allowable for the Levelland field in Cochran County in order to maximize oil recovery.

Chairman Mack Wallace and Commissioners Jim C. Langdon and John Newton continued the most efficient rate of production for the field at 96 barrels of oil per day.

A hearing to review reservoir performance and redetermine the most efficient rate of recovery was held in early June.

Senior staff geologist Billy D. Thomas, who conducted the MER review for the field, recommended continuation of the allowable. He cited that the field has 29 active secondary recovery projects and that it continues to show substantial response to the water flooding and infill drilling programs without reservoir waste.



Dorothy G. Pinkerton

Retirements announced

C. W. Cannon of Goldsmith and B. F. Boyd of Iraan have retired from service with Gulf Energy and Minerals Co.-U.S.

Cannon, a lease pumper in the Goldsmith Area of the Production Department, Southwest Division, left the company Friday after 40 years and 7 months.

He joined Gulf in the Texas Panhandle as a lease pumper. In addition to his retirement classification, he served as a roustabout and foreman.

Boyd, who left the company May 8, was a roustabout supervisor in the Crane Area of the Production Department. He started working for Gulf in 1936 as a roustabout. He also has held the position of maintenance foreman.

Pinkerton gets award

Dorothy G. Pinkerton, an accountant in the administrative office in Midland of Atlantic Richfield Co., has completed 25 years of service with the concern.

She joined the company in Midland June 26, 1952 and has worked as secretary, drilling clerk and at other duties.

Mrs. Pinkerton plans to retire Aug. 1.

Her service award was presented by C. E. Cardwell Jr., Permian District manager in Midland.

Forest adds to WT staff

Steve Baumgardner has been appointed petroleum landman for the West Texas Division of Forest Oil Corp., reports Dale F. Dorn, vice president and division manager in Midland.

Prior to joining Forest in April as a landman, Baumgardner was employed by Sun Oil. He is a native of Houston and was graduated from The University of Texas at Austin with a B. B. A. degree in Finance.

Jack D. Riggs, regional manager in Midland for Forest, announced that Glen R. Heming has been appointed division engineer for the company's Canada-Alaska Division in Calgary, Canada. He previously was employed by Shell Canada Ltd.



John W. Glahn

J. W. Glahn now retired

Veteran landman John W. Glahn of Midland retired Friday as land manager of Warren interests of Tulsa, Okla.

His association with the Warrens, which has included positions with Warren Petroleum, The William K. Warren Foundation, and Warren American Oil Co., covers a period of approximately 30 years.

His career in the oil business started 45 years ago with the old Indian Territory Illuminating Oil Co. in Bartlesville, Okla. He also has seen service with Cities Service Oil Co. and Buffalo Oil Co.

For the last 24 years, Glahn has been a resident of Midland but at times has been headquartered in Bartlesville and Oklahoma City, Burlington and Denver, Colo.; Garden City Kan.; Mattoon, Ill.; Jackson, Miss.; Monroe and Lafayette, La.; and Abilene, Fort Worth and Houston.

Glahn, a graduate of Phillips University in Enid, Okla., is a charter member of the American Association of Petroleum Landmen and the Permian Basin Landmen's Association.

He plans to continue residing in Midland. A dinner party honoring Mr. and Mrs. Glahn was held recently in the Petroleum Club of Midland.

Carl Senger, president of The William K. Warren Foundation; T. J. Sinclair, Richard Smith, William Sheehan and John Naughton, all from the Warren Tulsa office, attended the dinner.



Glenna Krumboltz

Krumboltz joins firm

Glenna Krumboltz has joined Gifford, Mitchell and Wisenbaker's Land Department in Midland.

Miss Krumboltz attended the University of Texas and majored in Petroleum Land Management. She was a recipient of the George Kozmetsky Scholarship.

Prior to joining the Midland concern, she was employed by the Austin National Bank and Capital National Bank of Austin in the Trust Department, working primarily with land associated projects.

290 rotaries tallied by Reed's rig survey

The rig count reported last Friday by Reed Drilling Equipment for the Permian Basin area numbered 290.

This is an increase of five rigs from the 285 units reported two weeks ago.

At this time last year a total of 224 rigs were reported for the area. This Friday's count is an increase of 66 rotaries from last year.

New Mexico counties led the count with Eddy reporting 26 and Lea reporting 24 units.

Pecos County in West Texas, tallied 22 rigs followed by Reeves County with 17 units working.

Crockett and Ward counties tied with 13 rotaries each.

The county-by-county tabulation:

Glasscock	5	7
Hale	4	4
Hockley	8	7
Howard	5	6
Irion	6	8
Kent	0	1
Kimble	0	1
Lamb	4	4
Lea	24	22
Loving	2	1
Martin	6	6
Midland	0	1
Mitchell	2	2
Nolan	1	1
Pecos	22	21
Reagan	3	2
Reeves	17	19
Roosevelt	2	1
Runnels	4	6
Schleicher	1	8
Scurry	1	0
Stearns	7	7
Stonewall	5	3
Sutton	8	8
Terry	2	2
Tom Green	1	1
Upton	5	7
Val Verde	3	4
Ward	23	13
Winkler	3	3
Yoakum	8	8
	290	285

Debenture sale slated

Tipperary Corp. has announced that the company plans to issue for sale \$15 million aggregate principle amount of convertible subordinated debentures.

Dean H. Stoltz, president of Tipperary, expects to file a registration statement with the Securities and Exchange Commission in August.

"In compliance with the regulations of the SEC, the offering will be made only by the prospectus contained in the registration statement," Stoltz said.

Drilco opens new division

Drilco Industrial, a Division of Smith International, Inc., in Midland has opened a new sales, service and manufacturing division in Hibbing, Minn.

The new 13,000-square-foot plant will service the blast hole mining, water well and construction industries in Minnesota, Michigan, Wisconsin and the Dakotas.

Ross Farris, former Midland resident and area sales manager for Drilco Industrial, will manage the new facility.



The Fancy John Boutique, 1905 W. Industrial Street, offers beautiful accessories for the bed, bath and kitchen. Marie Baker, owner, will be glad to help you with your selections. Stop and browse. See what's new. You will find items at The Fancy John Boutique that will surprise and please you.

Fancy John offers beautiful gift array

Looking for new ways to perk up your bathroom? Bedroom? Kitchen? Are you looking for a new gift idea? The Fancy John Boutique, 1905 W. Industrial Street, offers a beautiful array.

Lush towels in a rainbow of colors, fluffy rugs, rattan shelves and accent pieces, soap on a rope, animal planters, mugs, hanging pots, mirrors, pictures with unusual frames, soap dishes, shower caddies, baskets and much more are found at the Fancy John Boutique. You will also find glistening glassware that is both beautiful and serviceable. Virginia Glass pieces include candy dishes, pitchers, tall slim

tumblers and cake stands. A pitcher and glass set in the bamboo pattern would be a beautiful gift for someone on your gift list or for yourself.

Marie Baker, owner, and Hazel Moore will be glad to help you with your

Cleanup hopes bright

BELLEVUE, Wash. (AP) — It's called "Breaker, Breaker, Bubble Maker" and two brothers here hope to clean up good buddies throughout the country — and become millionaires in the process.

Randy and Rick Olson introduced the soap-on-a-

selections. The Fancy John Boutique, located in Henry's Plumbing, is found at 1905 W. Industrial Street. Questions? Call 684-5062 or 684-4155. Stop at the Fancy John Boutique for beautiful items for the bed, bath and kitchen.

rope, shaped like a citizen's band radio microphone, shortly before Father's Day. The first 10,000 in area stores have all been sold. "They took off like the 'Pet Rock' did two years ago," said Rick. "And that was just in the Seattle area," added Randy.

Oil AND INDUSTRIAL NEWS

Advertising And Publicity Sponsored And Paid For By Firms In These Columns



Gene Henderson is shown operating the phototype setter that is one of a number of new pieces of equipment added to increase production and maintain quality control at Qualified Printers, 2803 N. Big Spring.

Qualified Printers Plans New Addition

Qualified Printers, 2803 N. Big Spring, is about to burst at the seams and the owners have decided to do something about it. Because of the steadily increased demand for their services, they are going to expand their present building by building an addition to the north side and making a specially constructed area for their presses.

They have recently installed a new 2 color

intermediate size press and another photo type setter among the many other smaller additions to their equipment.

In order to maintain quality control and still meet the increase in production, these moves were necessary.

Johnny and Doris Rhoden and their son Mike are the owners of this highly professional printing company that is capable of handling almost any commercial

business cards to brochures and booklets. Hundreds of firms depend on them for their office forms, statements, job control sheets, etc.

The Rhodens extend a welcome to new companies coming to Midland. They invite newcomers to stop in for a visit to see just how Qualified can serve them.

When you have printing needs of any kind, black and white or color, stop at Qualified Printers, 2803 North Big Spring and talk to the Rhodens or call 683-3676. You'll get today's technology combined with yesterday's craftsmanship.

Four plague cases

ATLANTA (AP) — disease is high, all four Four cases of human victims either are now bubonic plague have been well or are recovering, reported to the national Center for Disease Control this year.

The CDC said Friday but the disease is two cases were reported in New Mexico and one in each in Colorado and Arizona. Although the mortality rate from the

Resorts share Returning to Cuba

'commodities'

PUT-IN-BAY, Ohio (AP) — Among the summer resort towns of the Midwest, tourists can be a valuable commodity. So can good, flat skipping stones.

Officials on Mackinac Island, Mich., let it be known a week ago that its shoreline is short on the rocks used in the annual Fourth of July rock-skipping contest.

Now Put-In-Bay has announced its willingness to ease the shortage — in the hope that Mackinac will send a few tourists to Ohio.

The people of Put-In-Bay are jealous because they have far more skipping stones than tourists, said Kendra Larceny, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce. "so we are mailing the island a box of stones in hopes they will ship us some of their tourists."

NEW YORK (AP) —

Mary Hemingway is returning to Cuba to research — her late husband's life.

The widow of Ernest Hemingway said Friday that she will leave for Havana this week to help prepare a movie based on the life of the Nobel-prize winning author.

Mrs. Hemingway last

visited Cuba in 1961, soon after Hemingway's suicide. At that time she and surrendered the Hemingway home to President Fidel Castro's communist government.

With her for this trip will be Jay Weston, who is producing the film for MGM, director Sydney Pollack and screenwriter Waldo Salt.

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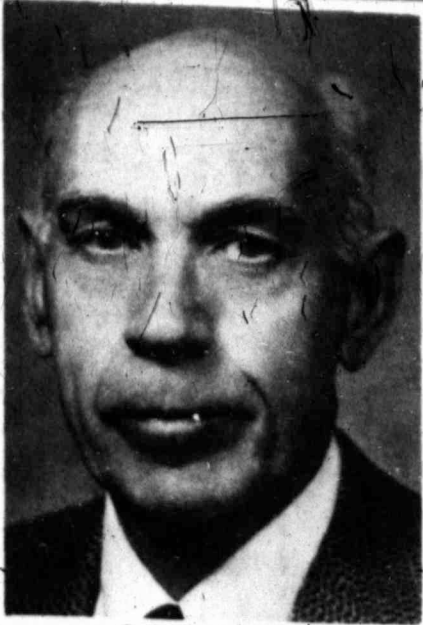
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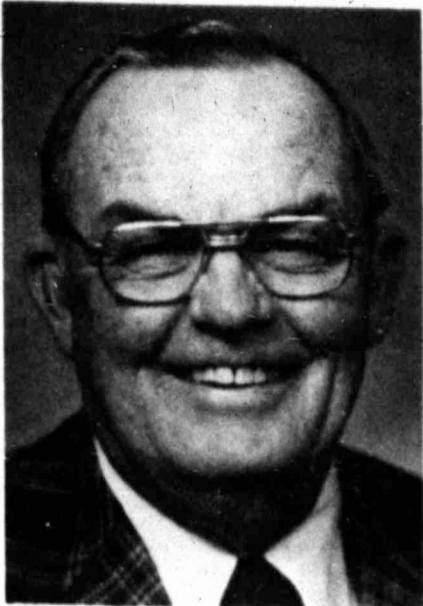
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R. R. Shelton



R. O. McKelvey



B. F. Harless

Discovery potentials

HOUSTON — Weatherford International Inc. announces its exploration subsidiary, Dixel Resources, Inc., has completed a gas discovery in Lavaca County.

The well, No. 1 Henderson-Muniza, was finished for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 4,500,000 cubic feet of gas per day.

Production is from the Frio sandstone through perforations from 2,786 to 2,790 feet and was gauged through a 9/64-inch choke.

Midlander joins PS&A

David L. Adams of Midland has joined the petroleum consulting firm of Peppard-Souders & Associates in Houston as a petroleum engineer.

Adams, who was a senior staff engineer with Union Texas Petroleum, will be assigned to the Houston office for several months and then will be stationed in Midland.

He has seven years petroleum engineering experience in West Texas and is a registered professional engineer. He is a member of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME.

Pool well in Tunisia

SAN ANGELO — Pool Co.'s International Division, based in Dallas, has announced that Rig 419, fabricated in Pool's San Angelo manufacturing facility, has arrived in Tunisia to begin a 5-year contract with Elf Aquitaine-Tunisie in the Gulf of Gabes offshore Sfax.

The rig, a 750-horsepower minimum space platform workover rig, is being rigged up onshore Tunisia preparatory to moving onto the platform this week.

Pool International will provide production services for recently completed wells in the Ashtart field.

Line plans progresses

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A top California energy official predicts that final arrangements for financing a 758-mile pipeline to bring Mexican natural gas north will be completed this fall.

Richard Maulin, chairman of the state Energy Commission, says he hopes California's assistance to Mexico also will put the state's gas companies in a good position to contract for the pipeline gas.

Maulin's work without fanfare or publicity on behalf of the Brown administration, including trips to Mexico, was reported Friday by the Sacramento Bee.

Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. met with the president of Mexico last April to discuss Mexican natural gas as a means of avoiding a major shortage in Southern California in the early 1980s.



B. J. Pankratz



W. C. Palmer



J. N. Newmyer

Gulf establishes new positions

Two new positions have been established in the Gulf Energy and Minerals Co.-U.S. Southwest Division, Midland.

W. C. Palmer has been appointed manager-acquisitions, and J. N. Newmyer has been named manager-Planning.

B. J. Pankratz replaces W. C. Palmer as manager-Engineering. Palmer holds a B.S. degree in Petroleum Engineering from Texas A&M University. He was employed by Gulf as an engineering trainee in Hobbs, N. M., in 1937. He has served in engineering and production management assignments in Ken-

tucky, Oklahoma, Kansas and Texas.

Palmer was named district engineer in Oklahoma City in 1958 and was transferred to Midland in the same capacity in June 1962.

Newmyer was graduated from the University of Oklahoma with a B.D. degree in Petroleum Engineering in 1952. He joined the company that year as a trainee engineer in the Goldsmith field.

He advanced through various engineering assignments in West Texas and the former Fort Worth Division. He moved to the Pittsburgh, Pa., headquarters as an economist in 1970 and to Houston in the same

position in February 1976. He recently was transferred to Midland and named manager-Planning.

Pankratz joined Gulf in the Monahans Area in 1958 as a trainee engineer. He has served his entire tenure with Gulf in West Texas and New Mexico.

He was promoted to manager-Engineering upon his transfer to Midland from the Monahans Area where he held the position of area engineer.

He holds a B.S. degree in Petroleum Engineering from the New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology.

Gulf announces seven long-service awards

C. D. Borland Jr. of Hobbs, N. M., a 40-year employee with Gulf Energy and Minerals Co.-U.S., heads a list of seven employees who have or soon will complete long tours with the company.

Borland is area production manager in the Hobbs Area of the Production Department, Southwest Division.

Of the other six service awards recipients five are assigned to the Production Department, Southwest Division, which is headquartered in Midland.

They are R. R. Shelton, 35 years; R. O. McKelvey, 30 years; B. F. Harless, 25 years; R. C. Anderson and R. M. Qualls, 20 years; and Mildred C. Loyer, 10 years.

Borland started his Gulf career in 1937 as a roustabout in Seminole, Okla.

He has served as district production engineer, zone petroleum engineer and assistant area production superintendent.

Shelton, a lease operator in the Crane Area, is a resident of Crane and joined Gulf as a roustabout in 1942. His anniversary date is July 23.

McKelvey, who lives in Hobbs, is a lease operator in the Hobbs Area. He started working for Gulf in 1947 as a roustabout. He completed his 30 years with the company Saturday. In addition to roustabout and lease operator, McKelvey has served as a well tester and lease pumper.

Harless, who resides at Eunice, N. M., also is a lease operator in the

Hobbs Area. He joined Gulf July 1, 1952 as a roustabout. He also has been a lease pumper.

Anderson, who lives in Crane, is area production superintendent in the Crane Area. His first job with Gulf was July 1, 1957, as an engineering trainee. He also has served as senior petroleum engineer and district enhanced recovery engineer.

Qualls of Hobbs is area drilling superintendent in the Hobbs Area. He joined Gulf July 1, 1957, as an engineering trainee in the Monahans area. His other positions include petroleum engineer and production superintendent.

Mildred C. Loyer, a senior clerk in the Goldsmith Area, is a resident of Odessa. She started her Gulf career June 29, 1967, as a stenographer in Goldsmith.

J. R. Dolph appointed

DENVER, Colo. — Jimmy R. Dolph has been named assistant division engineering manager, a new position, in the Denver Division of Amoco Production Co.

Dolph will oversee the work of reservoir engineering groups.

David G. Wight, who also is assistant division engineering manager, will oversee work done by all other engineering groups.

Wildcat set in Schleicher; field tests set

A wildcat has been scheduled in Schleicher County, a discovery has been reported in Sutton. field wells have been completed in Edwards and Sterling, and two field operations have been scheduled in Fisher County.

WILDCAT TEST
Wedgco, Inc. of Fort Worth announced location for a 7,900-foot wildcat in Schleicher County, nine miles west of Eldorado.

It is No. 1 W. T. Parker

Estate, 660 feet from south and 2,000 feet from east lines of section 202. GC&SF survey. It is 1/2 mile east of the Henry Speck (Canyon gas) field. Site also is 3/4 mile northeast of Cadaco, Inc. of Fort Worth No. 1 Frank Valis, 7,900-foot wildcat.

SUTTON STRIKE
Andover Oil Co. of Tulsa, Okla., No. 2-APE and J.E. Adams has been reclassified as a Strawn 3,000 oil discovery in the Fort Terrett Ranch multipay field of Sutton

County. Originally a Strawn gas producer, the well finished from the 3,000-foot pay for a daily potential of 50 barrels of 25-gravity oil through perforations from 2,832 to 2,850 feet after a 1,000-gallon acid treatment.

Gas-oil ratio was 2,400-1. The project was completed in March for a calculated, absolute open flow of 1,020,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through the same perforations.

The first completion was as an oil producer from the Canyon 2,000-foot pay.

Location is 2,180 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 66, block A. GWT&P survey.

EDWARDS WELL
Sun Oil Co. No. 1-A-C. D. Hopkins has been completed as the fourth well in the Rocksprings, West (Canyon gas) field of Edwards County. It is eight miles northwest of the closest other production.

Operator reported a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 402,000 cubic feet of gas per day.

through perforations of 6,736 to 6,799 feet. The pay was acidized with 2,000 gallons.

Bottomed at 8,197 feet, the well has 4 1/2-inch casing cemented at 7,332 feet. Plugged back depth is 6,808 feet.

Wellsite is 953 feet from northeast and 4,419 feet from southeast lines of section 30, TCRR survey, abstract 3545.

The well is 3/4 mile south of the discovery well of the Hopkins (Ellenburger gas) field.

STERLING WELL
Turner Properties of Big Spring No. 3 Turner Properties-Hicks has been completed as a location west extension to the Jameson, Southwest (Strawn oil) field of Sterling County, eight miles northeast of Sterling City.

The well potential for a daily flow of 35 barrels of 42-gravity oil, no water, through a 10/64-inch choke and perforations from 7,417 to 7,461 feet. Gas-oil ratio was 6,000-1.

The pay was acidized with 1,000 gallons and fractured with 40,000 gallons.

Location is 467 feet from north and 1,667 feet from east lines of section 199, block 2, H&TC survey.

FISHER TESTS
A. G. Hill Jr. of Abilene announced locations for an offset and an outpost to his No. 1 Mae Dallas, Noodle Creek strike in the Heather field of Fisher County, six miles southwest of Rotan.

No. 1 Jimmy Hale, 3/4 mile southwest of the

strike, and 3/4 mile from the Strawn opener of the field, is 2,073 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines of section 50, block 2, H&TC survey. It is to drill to 4,100 feet.

No. 1 Textel is 3/4 mile southwest of the Noodle Creek opener and 3/4 mile from the Strawn production.

Drillsite for this 4,100-foot operation is 2,048 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of section 50, block 2, H&TC survey.

Lloyd J. Gilbert leaves Exxon

Lloyd J. Gilbert recently retired from Exxon Co. U.S.A. He was assigned as maintenance specialist, located in Midkiff, in the Midland District of the Mid-continent Production Division.

He joined the company in 1952 as a roustabout in McCamey. Production

field assignments took him to Winters in 1953 and in August of last year a transfer took him to Midkiff.

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Baker reaches 20th milestone

D. Charles E. Baker of Midland has completed 20 years of service with Exxon Co. & S.A. He is assigned as senior exploration geophysicist in the Midland-Oklahoma Project, Southwestern Exploration Division A native of Russellville, Ark., he received a B.S. degree in geology from the University of Arkansas in 1957. He joined Exxon that year and was assigned as seismic interpreter in

areas of the King Ranch and other South Texas locations. Geophysical assignments followed in Houston and for a short time in Australia. In 1969, he moved to Midland. Baker is a member of the Permian Basin Geophysical Society, Society of Exploration Geophysicists, and the American Association of Petroleum Geologists. He was presented service awards by geophysical manager Jeff Noble.



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Borg retains Wimbledon tennis crown

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Bjorn Borg of Sweden urged on his weary limbs to edge Jimmy Connors 3-6, 6-2, 6-1, 5-7, 6-4 in a tense and ferociously fought match Saturday, and retained his Wimbledon tennis title.

"I'm the tiredest I've ever been," the 21-year-old Swede admitted after the seawsy battle that kept the center court crowd excited for 3 hours, 10 minutes.

THE FINAL set was one of the most dramatic ever seen in a Wimbledon men's final.

Borg led 4-0, but Connors, a left-hander from Belleville, Ill., suddenly produced a spell of super tennis and rushed through four games to even it at 4-4.

But the tornado blew itself out, and

the American cracked. With a double fault and other errors, he handed Borg the last two vital games.

"If I had started the final set a little tighter and won a game, it might have all been different," Connors said.

It was the first time two Europeans had won the singles title in the same year since 1934. Virginia Wade of Britain took the women's crown Friday, beating Betty Stove of The Netherlands 4-6, 6-3, 6-1.

Borg also became the first man since Australia's John Newcombe (1970-71) to win successive men's singles titles.

SOME OF the 15,000 fans had slept on the sidewalks for two nights to get standing room.

They got their money's worth. The match veered this way and that, with

rival groups of young supporters screaming for the two players.

Connors was in complete command in the first set. But from 2-2 in the second, the picture dramatically changed and Borg won eight games in a row.

The Swede took a 2-1 lead in sets. But Connors came fighting back and broke through on the final shot of the fourth set with a lob that must have had eyes, evening the match at two sets each.

Then came the final act—and Borg looked ready to drop as he raked in the last points. He was bending over and panting between points.

"If I hadn't won the second set I would certainly have lost the match," Borg said. "I was so tired, mentally and physically."

THE GRUELLING grass courts tournament, which calls for sustained effort for two weeks, saps the energies of even the strongest. Borg confessed he was drained after his classic five-set victory over Vitas Gerulaitis in the semifinals—a match which critics hailed as one of the greatest in Wimbledon's 100-year history.

All Borg's fierce hitting could make no impression on the ebullient Connors in the first set. The Swede fired a salvo of top-spin forehands, and the faster the ball came over, the harder Connors hit it back.

Borg gained the initiative by slowing the pace. He hit slow looping returns and guided his shots carefully into the back corners, and Connors faltered as he tried to make his own

pace. He netted a stream of forehands.

"All those forehand volleys I missed were probably the most decisive factor in the match," Connors said.

CONNORS BEGAN the tournament in disgrace. He was booed by the crowd and censured for discourtesy by the All-England Club for missing a parade of Wimbledon champions on the opening day of the centenary event.

But the Duke of Kent, president of the club, was all smiles as he handed Connors his runners-up medal.

"Me and the duke got along like this out there," Connors said and held up crossed fingers.

Borg is the first European since Fred Perry in the 30s to win the title two years running. Since World War

II, the feat has been accomplished only by Australians—Lew Hoad, Rod Laver (twice), Roy Emerson and Newcombe. Only 15 men have won successive Wimbledon singles titles in the tournament's long history.

BORG TOOK revenge on Connors for his defeat in last year's final at the U.S. Open in Forest Hills. But this was the first time the two men had met on grass.

Connors won Wimbledon in 1974. Now, twice in three years, he has fallen in the final after being the favorite and the top seed. Arthur Ashe toppled him in the final in 1975.

"I've nothing to worry about," Connors said. "I've won Wimbledon, Forest Hills, the Australian title, and I've been a finalist at Wimbledon twice more."



The victor and the vanquished walk off center court at Wimbledon Saturday. Bjorn Borg, left, is the victor while Jimmy Connors plays the role of the vanquished. (AP Laserphoto)

Houston's Keith Fergus in rookie victory bid

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Keith Fergus, a sandy-haired Texan bidding to become the first rookie to win on the Professional Golfers Association tour this year, fired a five-under-par 67 Saturday for a three-stroke lead after two rounds of the Greater Milwaukee Open.

Fergus, 1975 U.S. Amateur runner-up from Sugarland, Tex., who has made the cut in 15 of the 20 tour events he has entered, was eight under par at 136 going into Sunday's scheduled 36-hole wimpud at the 7,010-yard Tuckaway Country Club course.

"YOU HAVE to come on the tour thinking you can do well or you won't. I had been making some dumb mistakes but my first round gave me confidence and I've got it going now," said Fergus, 23, whose second round included three birdies, an eagle, no bogeys and only one missed green.

Fergus withstood a late charge by Dave Eichelberger, 1971 winner here, who birdied his 11th through 13th holes to dip to six under for the tournament. However, Eichelberger bogeyed No. 15 and finished with a second-round 68 for a second-place tie at 139 with

Frank Beard, Mike Morley, Barney Thompson and Gary McCord.

FERGUS HAD shared the lead after Friday's first round, delayed a day because of rain, with Morley, McCord and Fuzzy Zoeller at 69.

Wayne Levi, who joined the tour only last month, and Ed Sabo were four strokes back at 140. Levi, Morris Hatalsky and Leonard Thompson each shot second-round 66s in near perfect conditions. Winds gusting up to 37 m.p.h. had hampered first-day scoring.

Fergus, 91st on the current earnings list with \$15,575, didn't predict he would be the first rookie champion since Jerry Pate won the U.S. Open last year. However, he said his strong round in the wind here Friday has buoyed his confidence.

"I think all the rookies here are capable of winning a tournament, but it takes getting used to playing in front of big crowds and with big names," he said. "Your mind tends to wander."

"BUT I'VE been on the tour six months now, and it doesn't bother me like it used to," he said. "I hope it

won't bother me like it used to," he said. "I hope it won't bother me tomorrow. I guess I'll find out."

Eichelberger bogeyed his first hole, then birdied six of his next 12 before he missed an eight-foot-putt and bogeyed No. 15.

"I felt really gunned up until that bogey, but it's still anybody's ball game because people have shot 63 on this course," said Eichelberger, who closed with a 63 here last year to tie for third. "Somebody two under after today could do it. There are 20 guys who really still have a chance."

BEARD, 38, thinks he has as good a chance as any, although the last of his 11 tour victories came in 1971. Beard, the tour's top money winner in 1969, earned just \$12,654 last year but said his long slump may be nearing an end.

"I think I can win this golf tournament," Beard said. "It would be easier for me than for some of these young fellows who haven't won before, even though I haven't won in so long. I've made the cut the last six or seven weeks, which may not sound like much, but I could have shot 62 or 63 today. I threw away six or eight shots."

"I'd give the \$26,000 (first prize) to anybody, if I could just win this tournament," he said. "It's not that I couldn't use the money, but it would give me confidence to start a career."

Rankin seizes Jackson lead

LACHUTE, Que. (AP) — Judy Rankin, the leading money winner on the Ladies' Professional Golf Association tour, fired a six-under-par 66 Saturday to take sole possession of first place after the second round of the \$50,000 Peter Jackson Classic.

Mrs. Rankin, a 32-year-old native of St. Louis who has won \$70,508 in 14 events this season, took a one-stroke lead over sophomore pro Pat Meyers in the chase for the \$12,000 top prize.

Mrs. Rankin, who now lives in Midland, Tex., capped her performance on a cool, windy day by sinking a 20-foot putt on the 18th hole for a 36-hole total of 138.

Miss Meyers, from Ormond Beach, Fla., could have had the lead to herself, but she bogeyed the last two holes of the day to finish with a three-under-par 69 for a 139 total, three shots ahead of Sandra Palmer of Fort Worth, Tex., who shot a 69 Saturday.

Sally Little was fourth at 144, six shots off the pace, after a second-round 71. She was followed by Hollis Stacy and Beth Stone, tied at 145, and JoAnne Washam alone at 146.

First-round leader Chako Higuchi, who fired a 68 Friday, was at even-par

on the front nine Saturday but could do nothing right coming home, as she exploded for a seven-over-par 79. That left her in a group of six players at 147, nine shots off the lead.

It was not as windy for the golfers trying to master the 6,300-yard, par-72 No. 1 course at the Lachute Golf and Country Club as it had been Friday, when just six competitors managed to break par.

"I thought the wind was worse, yesterday," admitted Mrs. Rankin, who had three birdies going out and three coming in. However, I think I play well in the wind because I concentrate well and select the right clubs. Some players fail because they don't select the right clubs."

Mrs. Rankin's last putt, which gave her the lead, teased her before finally dropping into the hole.

"It hung on the lip for about 30 seconds before it finally went into the hole," she explained. "I had my back turned. When it first stopped, I thought it was going to fall in and I watched it. It didn't go in then, but I turned my back and it fell in."

"Over-all I felt I played pretty well. I don't think that I missed a fairway."

Fire scares Belmont crowd

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Racing Association officials, faced with a large promotional-day crowd, were given a scare Saturday when a generator caught fire and threatened to cancel betting at Belmont Park.

However, the NYRA put the situation on ice temporarily until a backup system could be put into effect.

Ogden Mills Phipps, board chairman of the NYRA, said a short in the generator caused loss of power in the west end of the stands and also put out of order a fan in the computer room. And 15 minutes before the first post, temperatures in the computer room rose to 80 degrees, two degrees higher than the maximum safe limit.

Betting was taken on the first race when temperatures in the computer room were forced down slightly by bringing in several fans and 1,000 pounds of ice. However, Phipps said, betting probably would have had to be stopped if the backup system could not have been put into effect.

It was, and a large crowd remained happy.

Midland finds sticks to salvage second game

By TED BATTLES

Karl Pagel hit his 22nd home run, but it was Aaron Randall and Jimmy Buckner who fueled a nine-run sixth inning that propelled the Midland Cubs to a 15-6 victory over the El Paso Diablos in the second game of a Texas League doubleheader Saturday night at Cubs Stadium.

Randall hit a go-ahead two-run homer and a run-scoring single in the big frame and Buckner had a triple that drove in the tying run and later added a two-run single.

El Paso won the opener 5-3 as Daniel Boone snuffed out the threatening Cubs with the bases loaded in the seventh.

Jeff Albert, 4-7, is scheduled to start for the Cubs in tonight's fourth of the seven-game series while Chuck Porter, 1-0, will go for the Diablos.

PAGEL'S home run was a solo shot over the left-center field fence in the first. Tommy Smith's three-run homer off Midland starter Mark Covert gave El Paso a 3-2 lead in the second, but Carlos Lezcano hit a three-run homer in the Midland second to put the Cubs back on top.

By the fifth inning the Diablos were leading, 6-5. A walk to Kurt Seibert and Buckner's triple into the right field corner tied it. Then Randall greeted Jerry Brust, who relieved starter Bob Leisle, with a 375-foot

homer over the right field fence.

Before the inning was over 14 Cubs batted and Midland collected seven hits while El Paso contributed a couple of errors.

ANDY MUEHLSTOCK came on to relieve George Riley, Midland's second pitcher, in the fifth, doubling a two-run blaze, and stayed on to collect his sixth win in eight decisions.

After Midland scratched out a 2-1 lead in the fifth inning of the opener on Scott Boras' two-out single, a walk and Buckner's ground rule double over the fence in right, El Paso erupted for three runs in the top of the sixth.

Floyd Rayford gave the Diablos an immediate tie with a leadoff homer, his third. Jay Peters doubled off the wall in right and Carney Lansford walked.

Then came the break that decided the game. Tommy Smith's double play grounder took a freak hop off shortstop Steve Davis' shoulder as Peters raced for home. Jimmy Anderson then dropped a bunt down the third base line and beat it out to squeeze home the run.

CUB PRINTS—Randy Martz, the Chicago Cubs' No. 1 draft choice in the June draft, reports to the Midland Cubs today from Bradenton of the Rookie League. Martz pitched South Carolina into the College World Series while posting a 13-0 record.

Midland pitcher Wayne Doland, who suffered a broken hand five weeks ago, left the club for home it would have been August before Wayne, a 13-game winner for Midland last year would have been able to resume pitching.

Seattle Slew to make West Coast debut

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Triple Crown winner Seattle Slew makes his West Coast debut today in the \$316,400 Swaps Stakes, a race he's expected to win without much trouble.

That would increase his earnings by \$194,900 if all seven 3-year-olds who are entered go to the post at Hollywood Park for the 1 1/4-mile event.

Originally a \$200,000 race, the Swaps was boosted to \$300,000 added on the condition that Seattle Slew would enter.

When the undefeated colt's owners decided to ship him to the West, the interest in the race accelerated with a crowd of 65,000 expected to be on hand for his showing.

"He shipped out easy and has been working well," said trainer Billy Turner who was one of those who doesn't take victory as automatic, saying, "We do have to win it, you know."

Turner indicated there would be no excuses for the son of Bold Reasoning and said the Hollywood Park track was to his liking.

Seattle Slew breaks from the No. 2 position as the odds-on favorite against his six rivals. French jockey Jean Cruget, who's been aboard for all of the champion's nine victories, gets the call again.

His mount must carry the high weight of 126 pounds this trip, giving up from six to 12 pounds.

In post position order, the field will

have Affiliate, 114, Seattle Slew, 126, Text, 120, J. O. Tobin, 120, Mr. Red Wing, 114, White Sprite, 114, and Minnesota Gus, 114.

Record setting jockey Bill Shoemaker gets the ride on J. O. Tobin, expected to furnish the chief competition for Seattle Slew.

Tobin campaigned in England as a 2-year-old and was the champion there before being returned to the United States this year. He didn't race in the Kentucky Derby, but finished fifth in the Preakness. The colt has won five of eight starts with one second and a third. His earnings stand at \$109,416.

Text, to be ridden by Darrel McHargue, also has won five times but in 22 outings with his earnings totaling \$119,300. None of the other entrants is over the \$100,000 figure.

Turner said, "I have been really pleased with the Hollywood Park race track. It's as good or better than Belmont."

Mickey Taylor, one of the coowners of Seattle Slew, said the plan was to let the colt run his own race on Sunday and he didn't appear worried about the opposition.

Post time for the Swaps was expected to be 5:55 p.m. PDT.

(First Game)											
El Paso	ab	r	h	bi	Midland	ab	r	h	bi	Score by innings	1-5
Slater lf	4	0	0	0	Seibert 2b	1	2	1	0	0-0	0-0
Kubski 2b	4	1	2	0	Buckner rf	4	0	2	1	0-0	0-0
Rayford 1b	2	1	3	1	Randall dh	4	0	1	1	0-0	0-0
Strougher dh	4	0	2	1	Pagel cf	4	0	3	1	0-0	0-0
Peters rf	4	2	1	0	Popper lf	4	0	0	0	0-0	0-0
Lansford 3b	2	1	0	0	Herrandez cf	3	0	0	0	0-0	0-0
Smith cf	4	0	2	0	Gustavson c	3	0	1	0	0-0	0-0
Anderson ss	2	0	1	1	Davis ss	3	0	0	0	0-0	0-0
Kelly c	3	0	0	0	Boras 3b	2	0	0	0	0-0	0-0
					Lezcano ph	1	0	0	0	0-0	0-0
Totals	31	5	18	5	Totals	28	3	9	3		

Dallas Tors sock Sting

DALLAS (AP) — Kyle Rote Jr. scored one goal and assisted on another Saturday night to lead the Dallas Tornado to a 2-1 North American Soccer League win over the Chicago Sting.

The victory before a crowd of 16,000 extended the Tornado's record to 12-6, but Dallas remained in second place in the NASL's South Division, six points behind the Los Angeles Aztecs. The Aztecs, 12-5, beat the New York Cosmos 4-1 Saturday afternoon.

Tornado newcomer Gerd Stahl from Hamburg, Germany, entered the game in the second half and broke a scoreless tie 40 seconds later with a goal assisted by Rote and Bob Hope.

Rote ran the Dallas lead to 2-0 at 57:34 with his 10th goal of the season and 35th of his career. Hope and Neil Cohen assisted.

Field narrows in tournament

The number of teams still alive in the eighth annual Fourth of July Invitational Men's Slow Pitch Softball Tournament had been whittled down to 39 by early Saturday night as second day competition in the Tall City holiday event continued into the night.

Fifty-seven teams were entered in the double-elimination tournament when play began Friday night, including defending champion Lubbock Raiders and the 1976 runnerup, Barrett's of Abilene. Both teams drew first round byes Friday night, as did the tournament's other seeded entries, El Paso Conquistadors, War of Amarillo, Hubbera of Lubbock and Western Auto of El Paso.

The Raiders, Barrett's, the Conquistadors and the Hubbers all won easily in the second round, but War and Western Auto were not so fortunate. The Amarillo club was knocked into the loser's bracket by Western Co. of Midland, while the team from El Paso suffered the same fate at the hands of the Retailers, a club out of Abilene.

In another early round upset, Temple/Baptist of Hobbs, N.M., started out on the wrong foot after being regarded as one of the favorites, losing to Seat Cover Ace of Midland.

While the Conquistadors did win their initial battle, they were beaten by their next game by Small Tool of Big Spring and joined the other group of seeded casualties on loser's row.

The Tall City diamond teams that

won opening round games besides those already mentioned included Goodrich, Cooper Mud, Dorland, Midland National Bank, Specialty Research, Don's Poultry, Wheels of West Texas, Mid-West Glass, Midland A's, Roadrunners, Al & Son, Schlumberger, C.R.W., Well Fluid, TPI, HNG #1, and Monterrey Kitchens.

Several of those squads suffered losses in round two however. Goodrich was beaten by Small Tool, Cooper Mud dropped a game to Spectrum of San Angelo, Midland National Bank was beaten by Dorland, Wheels of West Texas had the misfortune of facing the Lubbock Raiders in their second game and lost, Mid-West Glass fell to Barrett's, the Midland A's were decimated by Roadrunners, Al & Son lost to Penny Electric of Odessa, CRW was dubbed by the Hubbers, TPI fell to Well Fluid, and Monterrey was downed by HNG number one.

That left six Midland teams among the final 16 in the winner's bracket, and a host of others who are still very much in contention for the title in the loser's bracket.

Action will continue on until past 3:30 this morning, and then pick up again at 8 a.m. today.

The winner's bracket final is set for 1 p.m. at Hogan Park's field number one. The winner can then sit back and watch the two surviving teams battle it out in the loser's bracket final at 2:30. The championship game is scheduled for 3:45, and if a second game is necessary, it will begin at 5.

WEST TEXAS OUTDOORS

Did Red Bluff Saltwater Drum survive the winter?

By RODGER MCKOWN Texas Parks & Wildlife Department

What has happened to the saltwater black drum in Red Bluff Lake?

The fate of those marine fish stocked last spring by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department is uncertain now, but it is open to speculation.

That fact that no catches of black drum have been reported at Red Bluff since last fall has led to some speculation that the marine fish may not have made it through the winter.

Late last summer and into the fall, six to 7 1/2-inch saltwater black drum

were being caught, with some regularity. Those fish were some of the approximately 90,000 placed in the West Texas lake, on the Pecos River about 43 miles north of the city of Pecos, last April in an experimental stocking.

THE CATCHES last year were proof that at least some of the marine fish had survived the trip from the Texas Gulf Coast and the planting in the freshwater lake. Frequency of the catches indicated that the survival rate could have been quite high and the growth rate of the drum was described as excellent. The saltwater

fish reached sizes of from four to five times their size at planting in a period of four to six months. There was even some speculation by fisheries biologists that the drum could reach weights of a pound by this spring or

"There is the possibility that they could have experienced winter mortality, if water temperature got below their tolerance level," said David Pritchard, director of inland fisheries for P&WD. "But there are other possible answers to the question of why none of the drum have been caught this spring."

A POSSIBLE explanation is that the water will have to reach a certain temperature this spring before the fish will bite. When the drum were caught last year, it was at the end of the summer and water temperatures in Red Bluff were probably near their

highest mark of the year. Another possibility is that the fish could be congregated in some parts of the lake other than where the fishermen have been trying to catch them.

"We don't expect them to spawn in fresh water," Pritchard said. "But they could be going through some type of congregation and migration that would be similar to spawning activities and movement patterns in the Texas bays. There is considerable movement by these fish in the bay systems."

This time are speculation as there is no past record to give basis to any of the answers. Last year was the first time that the black drum had been planted in fresh water.

According to Pritchard, a primary goal of the black drum experiment at Red Bluff was met when there was an indication that the fish had survived the trip to the lake and the planting. Transportation research was the basic purpose of stocking the salt water fish in the West Texas lake, to determine if the drum could survive the hauling by tank truck over long distances.

SPORTSMEN'S NEWS

early summer and, with an accelerated growth rate through the warmer part of the year, be up to two or three pounds by fall, 1977.

But the question now is whether any of those fish are left in the lake.

Elements rule in British Open

TURNBERRY, Scotland (AP) — The dairy farmers along the Ayrshire coast have a saying about the Ailsa Craig, a great, gray mound of rock that thrusts its barren shoulders hundreds of feet from the Irish Sea.

Stripped of the clips and burrs, it goes something like this:

"When you can't see the Craig, it's raining. When you can see it, it's going to rain."

The weather forecast, complete with chill, whipping winds that prevail more often than not, a new course, and probably the strongest of all international fields face a tight, tough little cadre of Americans who fully expect to extend their domination of the oldest, most tradition-bound of all the world's golf tournaments, the British Open.

THE 107TH edition of the event, known in the world outside the United States simply as "The Open" gets under way Wednesday on the Ailsa Course at the Turnberry Hotel, a World War II fighter plane base that stretches 6,875 yards along the cliffs and crags of Scotland's western coast. About 160 of the world's finest shot-makers will be chasing an enriched total purse of 100,000 pounds, about \$175,000. Less than two dozen Americans are in their number, but they comprise the very best of the PGA tour and all the favorites in Britain's legal betting shops.

Heading the list are the heir-apparent and the current world king of the game, Tom Watson and Jack

Nicklaus, along with Johnny Miller, Tom Weiskopf and Lee Trevino. Among them, they have won six of the last seven British Open titles and make up the group most likely to do it again.

Other American entrants include recently-crowned U.S. Open champion Hubert Green, Ray Floyd, Jerry Pate, Tom Kite, George Burns, Hale Irwin, Ben Crenshaw, Mark Hayes, Rik Massengale, J.C. Snead, Mark Lye, national amateur champion Bill Sander and Arnold Palmer, whose 1961-62 victories did so much to enhance—at least in the United States—the prestige of this ancient affair.

DOUG SANDERS, Butch Baird, John Schroeder and John Schlee survived the qualifying rounds.

Nicklaus and Watson easily rank as the class of the field.

Nicklaus has won two British Open titles, fewer than his collection in any of the other Big Four events. His record 14 titles in the major pro championships include five Masters, four PGAs, three U.S. Opens. Strangely enough, however, his over-all record in the British Open is the best of them all.

"The week before the British Open is almost always my favorite of the year," said the man who combines a busy business schedule with his international golf play. "I can come over, concentrate on nothing but golf, devote myself to preparations and not have all the hassles I usually have."



DAVID GRASSBAUGH skims across Lake Thunderbird at Norman, Okla., as he demonstrates windsurfing, a sport that is gaining in popularity nationwide. (AP Laserphoto).

Historic drama opens at Galveston

An outstanding new attraction is in store for visitors to Galveston Island State Park. The long-awaited drama, The Lone Star, which had its public premiere June 30 in the state park's new amphitheater, will be presented at 8:30 p.m. each night except Mondays, through Sept. 4.

A benefit preview, June 29, was performed for Texas dignitaries including Mrs. Mary Moody Northern, Galveston Mayor John Unbehagen, Lt. Gov. William P. Hobby and former Texas Attorney General John Ben Shepperd. TV and movie actor Richard Boone, who served as membership drive chairman for the Lone Star Historical Drama Association, appeared at both the preview and opening performance of the historical drama.

Mrs. Mary Moody Northern is head of the Moody Foundation, which largely made possible the gift of the Lone Star Amphitheater to the people of Texas.

The Lone Star is by Pulitzer Prize playwright Paul Green, whose other such works include the Epic, "Texas," which has been performed for several years at Palo Duro Canyon State Park.

This newest symphonic drama by Green is the story of the Texas War for Independence and of Sam Houston, who had such a great part in it. Local Galveston history also is featured: the Karankawa Indians who first inhabited the island are introduced, as well as Jean Lafitte, the buccaneer. All this is accompanied by brightly costumed dancers and singers and lively music.

WT-NM FISHING REPORT

Heavy rains turn Oak Creek into angling paradise

Heavy rain fell on the Oak Creek watershed and with the runoff came some of the best fishing at the lake in quite a spell. Bass and channel cat were what most anglers went after and few left with an empty stringer, according to Ike Pate of Sportsman's Lodge.

The fishing dock was the hot spot for channel cat. The Ray Siewiat family of Post caught over 300 and the John Hale family of Odessa more than 200 in a two-day period. Many of the fish were on the small side but about the only way they could keep from catching fish was to keep their bait on the deck.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fletcher of Lubbock caught over 30 in less than an hour.

"WE HAVE been around a while and this is the first time we have seen fishing like this," says Pate. "What it does is tell us that the fish are here to be caught when everything is right."

The High Sky Bass Club of Midland held a tournament here over the weekend and caught some and lost some good fish.

George Cooper took the big bass, seven pounds four ounces plus one at 6-8 and two others for a total of 18 pounds for the top string in the tournament.

Don Vogler had a 3-12 bass, Bob Knox got two at 3-6 and 4-4 while Steve Binns had two four pounders and several from 3 1/2 down. Gary Stracner of Sweetwater came in with a 5-11 bass.

Trotlines also produced some good fish with Buddy Seale of Sweetwater landing a yellow cat at 8 1/2 pounds plus several channel cat and Ervin Carter, Oak Creek, got an eight-pound yellow.

FRANK MASHBURN, Big Spring, landed a 19 1/2 pound striped bass to lead the field at Lake E.V. Spence near Robert Lee. Several were caught in the 10-pound range, but the largest catch of the week was a 20-pound yellow cat by Dennis Cox, Hobbs, N.M.

Other catches included Wallace and Danny Langley and H.A. Spell, Monahans, four strippers to 10 pounds; Jerry Antry, Lubbock, 9 1/2; Wanema Howard, Odessa, five strippers to 12

1/2; Mary and Cecil Cherry, Odessa, six strippers totaling 37 1/2; Clay Black, Stanton, five white bass; Emerson and Gil Seelmeyer, Big Spring, six strippers to 8 pounds; and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wasson, Odessa, four strippers to five pounds and five whites to one pound.

IN SOUTHEAST New Mexico, fishing is good, especially at night with cut and prepared baits on the Black River and also on the upper end of Avalon.

At Elephant Butte Lake, catfishing is very good at the north end of the lake with best results using shrimp from the shore and boats. Largemouth bass fishing is fair using water dogs, plastic worms on the east

side of the lake in the early mornings and late evenings. White bass is fair around Kettle Top and Rock Canyon using live minnows.

Below Elephant Butte, trout fishing is fair on salmon eggs, corn and cheese.

A hot spot is Caballo Lake where catfishing is very good at the north end of the lake and on the east side from both shore and boats. Best bait is shrimp. White bass fishing is fair on the west side on shyster spinners.

If you are planning a New Mexico vacation and have the time, the fishing is good on the upper Rio Grande in the Taos area early in the mornings and late in the evening using flies. Lures are best during the day. Prepared baits are working on

all other streams. All waters are clear and fishing pressure is light.

On the Lower Rio Grande, a few trout are being taken on spinners in the rapids despite murky water.

Elsewhere, crappie using minnows and bluegill on worms are producing action at Navajo Lake in the north-west while at Cochiti Lake trout trolling results have been good from the dam and walleys fishing is fair in the canyon using spinner lures.

The NM Game and Fish Department advises that the best bet for early July fishing is the state's large warm-water reservoirs. For walleye fishing, it is the best of the year at Conchas, according to Warren McNall, assistant chief of the NM Fisheries Division.

Texas parks trying new system

A new system of reservations is being tried in 17 Texas State Parks in a pilot program that will last until Sept. 6.

The parks are those with a visitation density and reservations require a \$2 non-refundable fee in addition to the regular camping fee. Some 1,624 campsites are available through the new program and reservations may be made for Friday and Saturday nights only.

"Campers can make reservations either by phone or mail," informs Harold Allums, regional parks

director for the state. "Telephone reservations must be made at least seven days in advance and the park will hold the campsite five days until the \$2 fee is received."

THE SYSTEM will assure campsites for persons who travel long distances and relieve the pressure of arriving early before the weekend. It also will help park officials maintain the number of visitors in line with a park's capacity.

At the end of the summer the program will be evaluated by the

Texas Parks & Wildlife officials.

Parks accepting reservations are: Tyler, route 9, Fairfield Lake; Lake Whitney; Possum Kingdom; Bastrop; Galveston Island; Goose Island; Heuco Tanks (El Paso); Huntsville; Inks Lake; Lake Colorado City; Lake Somerville; Nails Creek; McKinney Falls; Martin Dies, Jr.; Meridian and Palo Duro Canyon.

All other state parks and campsites will remain on a first come, first serve basis.

Texas batting, pitching Averages

Advertisement for TOWN & COUNTRY BARBER SHOP. Includes a photo of a man and text: "ROY POLK Thanks his customers and friends who patronized him at Paramount Barber Shop. All Types Haircutting and Styling. Roy invites you to visit him at his new location."

Table with batting and pitching averages for various players. Columns include player name, team, and statistics like runs, hits, errors, etc.

Advertisement for CUB STADIUM IS EXPLODING!! Monday, July 4th Cubs-vs-El Paso Diablos game time 6:00 P.M. followed by singing and musical entertainment and a SPECTACULAR FIREWORKS DISPLAY. Adults \$1.50 Children \$1.00 sponsored by the Downtown Kiwanis.

Bruins toss out bait to Louisville coach

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Denny Crum, coach of the University of Louisville basketball team, Saturday confirmed that he has been offered the head coaching position at UCLA and said he will decide by Tuesday whether to take the job.

Crum, a native Californian, a UCLA graduate and an assistant to former Bruin Coach John Wooden, said he had been offered the post by UCLA Athletic Director J.D. Morgan during a trip to Los Angeles earlier this week.

interview that he would weigh several factors before deciding whether to accept UCLA's offer.

"I think you've got to consider all the factors—personal, family, all the professional parts of it," he said. "The opportunity to be successful is a part of it."

Crum said he has three years remaining on a five-year contract at Louisville, but added he would expect no problems in leaving the Metro-8 Conference school.

Asked if he thought coaching for UCLA would mean reaching the pinnacle of the college basketball world, Crum said, "They certainly have had more success than any other school. But in this case, you're talking about picking between two outstanding schools that have outstanding basketball traditions."

Crum said he has been "relatively happy" at Louisville. Asked to elaborate about any problems he has had here, he said he would have wanted his Cardinals to practice more frequently at Freedom Hall, where they play their home games.

Crum also said he has thought of the possibility that three of last season's starters—forward Larry Williams, guard Rick Wilson and center Ricky Gallon—may not be eligible next season because of academic problems.

Walton's surgery removes bone screw

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Bill Walton, star center for the Portland Trail Blazers of the National Basketball Association, spent 12 hours Thursday in Albany General Hospital for minor surgery. Coach Jack Ramsay confirmed Saturday.



Bjorn Borg kisses his trophy Saturday after downing top-seeded Jimmy Connors to retain his title as men's singles champion at Wimbledon. Borg is the second man to win consecutive titles. (AP Laserphoto)

Tired Borg savors win

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — A beaming Bjorn Borg, admitting "it's the tidiest I've ever been," savored his second straight Wimbledon tennis championships Saturday and exulted.

"I think I am No. 1 for the moment."

"I wanted to beat him badly," the 21-year-old, Swedish phenom said after a gruelling five-set victory over Jimmy Connors on the famed center court.

"He had beaten me so many times and I had lost to him in the finals at Forest Hills last year. To win this year makes me happier."

The match, full of ups and downs but replete with brilliant shotmaking on both sides, lasted 3 hours, 10 minutes. The final score was 3-6, 6-2, 6-1, 5-7, 6-4.

Twice the fighting Connors, winner here in 1974, appeared skidding toward ignominious defeat, but each

time he rallied to make it one of the historic finals in the tournament's 100-year history.

At one stage in the second and third sets, Connors dropped eight games in a row and 10 in the space of 11. In the fifth set, after knotting the match at two sets each, he fell behind 0-4 but fought back to tie it at 4-4 before dropping service and finally the match.

"I got younger out there," Connors said of his strong fifth set comeback. "I had momentum going for me. Of course, I thought I would take it."

"Then I played like a dud. After winning the first point, I served the god-awfullest double fault you ever saw and made two bad shots. That got him on top."

"I play my best tennis when I am down. Behind 0-4 in the last set, it looked like I was finished on grass. I hit some shots that made me very proud."

Borg said he felt both mentally and physically drained after his five-set victory over Vitas Gerulaitis in the semifinal, a match which the London Times labeled "the hours of summer lightning."

"Even in the second and third sets I never felt so tired before," Borg said. "I was tired. He was eager for every point."

Despite his weariness, Borg brought his game to a very high level and hung on to outlast the man who had been rated the best in the world.

"If I had lost the second set, I don't think I could have won," the strapping young Swede insisted. "When Jimmy tied the fifth set after I had gone 4-0, I thought the match might slip away."

Reminded that a couple of years ago he was charged with a tendency to collapse in tight, tough situations, Borg said: "I always have to be mentally tough to play Jimmy. I never was scared of him. Now I know I can come back. I have confidence I can win."

Before Saturday's match, Connors held a 7-2 head-to-head edge over Borg. This was their first meeting on grass.

"I thought I played fine tennis in the first set but I didn't move enough in the second or third," Connors said. "No, I wasn't tired. I could have played five more sets."

"I am not disappointed in the tournament. I had some tough matches. I fought my guts out there."

Eastern nips Western in Little League game

Eastern forced the American Little League city playoffs into another day of action at Henderson Park Saturday afternoon by coming from behind to take an 11-7 upset victory over Central.

Central could have nailed down the title with a win since they went into the finals undefeated. Eastern owns one loss, but stayed alive in the double elimination event to force another game for the championship at 6 p.m. Monday at Henderson Park.

Ricky Madrid was the big gun in the Eastern attack. Madrid slammed two homers and got credit for the win as a pitcher.

Central held the lead through five innings of play until Madrid and Tommy Joe Dewitt hit back-to-back homers off losing pitcher Wes Davis.

Central's Barry Blackwell hit a homer earlier in the game to help his team move in front. But the three homers by Eastern turned the tide.

Eastern's only loss in the tournament was a 10-1 drubbing at the hands of Central on Thursday, but revenge came Saturday as the final game Monday still holds the balance.

The two teams will get a well deserved rest today, so both squads should be in top form for Monday's outing. Monday's victor will wear the city crown.

Huskies move into finals

HENLEY-ON-THAMES, England (AP) — The University of Washington Huskies stroked their way into the final of the Grand Challenge Cup with a memorable semifinal victory at the Henley Royal Regatta Saturday.

The Huskies salvaged American pride in Henley's premier event with a half length win over an Irish Garda (police) eight from Dublin which included four Olympic oarsmen.

The Washington heavyweight, western sprint champions this year, got off to a very bad start as the boat swerved early on the narrow eight foot wide course.

The first half of the race over the 1 mile, 550-yard River Thames course went virtually stroke for stroke. Suddenly there appeared on the horizon a small dingy which wandered into the path of the onrushing crews. The umpire said, "I'll give them one more stroke and if it hasn't moved, the race stops."

But the intruder scurried aside, and the charging shells soared past safely.

Nearing the mile marker on this quirky course, the Huskies had a three-quarter length lead but the Irishmen fought back and closed to nearly even with a half mile to go.

Some of the 50 parents and supporters assembled here to cheer on the Huskies, yelled "Go go Huskies" as the crews passed the crowded stewards enclosure, where ladies in long dresses and gents in blazers and boats thronged to the river bank for a glimpse of the finish.

Refusing to panic as the Irish crew challenged, the Washingtonians kept a steady stroke to power home winners by half a length, moving away at the line.

After Cornell University was beaten by Britain's national heavyweight crew by a quarter length in a thrilling semifinal earlier in the day, and Harvard University's elite was knocked out of the Grand on Friday, the Huskies' victory gave the United States the chance to take away this cherished trophy in Sunday's final against the British national squad. It would be the first American victory in the major event at the four-day regatta since Harvard won in 1959.

"We threw the book out for this one," said Washington Coach Richard Erickson. "We just went out and raced them. Nobody believed that Washington can win this event, but my God they went fast and rowed hard."



BOWLING BEAT

Shaw opens big weekend

By RANDY ISENBERG

Durwood Shaw opened up the fourth of July weekend with a big 604 series, which included games of 208 and 206. Also, Jesse Faught rolled a 235 in the Adobe Oil League.

More persons qualified for a Presidential Sports Award in bowling than in any other sport during 1976, according to figures released by the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports. Jogging took second followed by bicycling and weight training. Any bowler 15 years and older can qualify to win a Presidential Sports Award.

A bowler must roll a minimum of 150 games. No more than five games in any one day may be credited to the total. The 150 games must be bowled within four months on not less than 34 different days. League and tournament bowling may be counted in the total.

One other note — The 13-week 1977 PBA summer tour will distribute more than \$800,000 in prize money. The tour is capped by the PBA

National Championship, co-sponsored this year by Columbia Industries. This year's Firestone, which climaxes the winter tour, will offer \$150,000 in prize money, \$30,000 of which will go to the winner.

On the league front

Friday Night Mixed: Durwood Shaw, 604; Johnnie Honaker, 182; Roger McMeans, 535; Gloria Shaw, 518.

West Texas Mixed: Ernest Mayfield, 176; Linda Edwards, 174; Jean Schroeder converted the 5-7 split.

W.O.W.: Kathy White, 477; Martha Brown, 164; Jeannie Adams, 160; Paula Fuszek converted the 5-10 split and Karen Schoonover converted the 5-10 split.

Adobe: Jesse Faught, 235; Melvin Dunn, 212; Daline Scott, 183.

City Mixed: Jerry Hertel, 529; Richard McCullough, 201; Jerry Myers, 200.

Northland Ladies: Lynn Guzman, 550. It was her first 500 series. TPEA: John Rutherford, 509.

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Major league averages

Table with columns for League, Team, and various statistics (AB, R, H, HR, RBI, P, etc.) for various teams like Minnesota, Chicago, Boston, etc.



Aaron Randall

Indians find a jewel

CLEVELAND (AP) — Paul Dade calls himself "the unknown free agent," but he's getting better-known every day.

In fact, Cleveland's young infielder-outfielder is becoming something of a marked man among American League pitchers.

By late in the week, Dade was flirting with the 350 mark in hitting and entrenching himself in the Indians' lineup, something that appeared an unlikely prospect when the season began.

DADE, 26, has played all three outfield positions, as well as third base

and first base in the minors. But he had to stand in line at each of those spots when the Indians broke training camp and began the regular season.

"I figured all I really needed was a chance to play regularly," Dade said. "I always felt I could do the job, but I saw a lot of guys pass me on the way up the ladder."

He finally got the chance because of a series of injuries to Cleveland regulars. And he's taking advantage of it.

"I didn't get the opportunity other guys got—until now. Man, I'm not thinking batting title, though. I just want to help the club."

Dade was the No. 1 pick of the

California Angels in the June 1970 free-agent draft. He spent a lot of time in the minors until California called him up late in 1975 and again late in 1976.

Last year, a restless Dade led the Pacific Coast League in hitting with a .363 average as he played out his option and entered the first free-agent re-entry draft as probably the least known player in it.

ONLY CLEVELAND, Oakland and California showed any interest in signing him, and only Cleveland came up with what Dade calls "a bona fide offer." He signed a two-year contract for an estimated \$80,000 a year.

Dade comes by his talent naturally. His father, Lonnie, was a star first baseman for the Kansas City Monarchs of the old Negro Baseball Leagues.

"I think about him a lot," Dade said in a rare serious moment. "He died very suddenly when I was 11 years old. I just cried and cried. I'm glad my mom is alive to see me up here."

Then Dade smiled and said, "But I know Dad would have been so proud. This is what he would have wanted for me, I know."

McLain files for bankruptcy

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Denny McLain, a 31-game winner in 1968 for the Detroit Tigers, has filed for bankruptcy, listing personal debts of more than \$1 million.

McLain, the last pitcher in major league baseball to win more than 30 games, was selected as the American League's Most Valuable Player for the 1968 season. But these days, the 33-year-old former hurler is worrying about his financial condition instead of his earned run average. He claims only \$500 in assets.

According to a personal bankruptcy petition filed in U.S. District Court here Friday, the former Detroit Tigers star has \$300 in cash, household goods worth \$500 and \$100 worth of books, pictures and belongings.

McLain lost his job last year as general manager of the defunct Memphis Blues minor league baseball club. He has worked as an advertising account executive for William B. Tanner Co. since September. McLain came to Memphis in 1975.

Streaking problems

Whatever you may have heard about consecutive game hitting streaks, they aren't without their drawbacks.

Even when Joe DiMaggio put together the grand-daddy of them all back in 1940, hitting safely in 56 straight games, folks shook their heads and said, "Isn't it too bad he didn't make it to 57. Just think of the money he would have been able to make on a Heinz 57 commercial."

Yes, they thought that way even back in baseball's dark ages before player agents when minimum salaries were the vogue.

Even this season when Keith Drumright had a 12-gamer going, he wasn't too happy. During the streak his average dropped 50 points.

Midland shortstop Steve Davis stretched his streak to 10 games Friday, but complains batting streaks aren't good for his fielding.

AARON RANDALL has a modest, in length, five game going, heading into Saturday's play, but it's a 12-for-26 binge that has jumped his batting average some .030 points, yet Hank is worried over the lack of home runs.

Davis, a second year pro out of Stanford, notes, "I wasn't hitting during the series at Amarillo and El Paso, but I made only one

error. I come home and start hitting the ball and my fielding falls apart."

Davis theorizes that it's a matter of concentration. "When I'm going good in the field, I'm aggressive, overly aggressive. Sometimes I'll dive at a ball I know I have no chance for, but you never know. Once in a while you surprise yourself and come up with one. You've got to field with the attitude that you have nothing to lose."

DAVIS CONTINUES, "But somehow I never seem to field well during the hit streak. At the plate, you want to be aggressive, but you also have to be disciplined and wait for the right pitch. I guess I just haven't put the two together yet, but that's what I'm here for, to learn."

"I'm lucky to be playing under a manager like Jim Saul. He treats all players as individuals. He doesn't tell you you have to do something a certain way because the book says to do it that way."

Randall, the Snake Doctor out

of Grambling in his fourth year of pro ball, saw his average, after a good start, dip way down to .230 and may have had nightmares about returning to Pompano Beach.

But with the current hitting spree, the 6-2, switch-hitter from Whistler, Ala., has climbed back up to .272.

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Soviet Union runs past Americans in track meet, 207-171

SOCHI, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Robert Gaines, Bill Collins, Jodi Anderson and the U.S. men's 1,600-meter relay team won gold medals Saturday as the Soviet Union defeated the United States 207-171 in their 15th dual track and field meet.

Gaines of Richmond, Calif., won the 100-meter hurdles in 13.69 seconds. Collins of Houston captured the 200-meter dash in 20.52 and Miss Anderson took the women's long jump with a leap of 21 feet, 11 inches.

The Soviet men won with a score of 118-105 and the Soviet women won 89-66. The over-all Soviet victory put the 15-year combined men's women's score at 12 victories for the Soviets, two for the United States and one tie.

In Saturday's windup of the two-day meet, Vladimir Trofimenko won the pole vault with a leap of 18-4 for a Soviet national record, and world record holder Tatyana Kazankina held off Julie Brown of Santa

Monica, Calif., in the seven throwing nyak unleashed a strong finishing kick to nip clocking 2:00.7.

The Soviets took first and second pieces in the women's 100-meter hurdles, the women's 3,000-meter run, the high jump and the discus.

But the relatively inexperienced U.S. team, completing a three-week European tour without a number of the country's best athletes, proved itself capable of world-class competition at the end of the first day's competition Friday, the Americans trailed the experienced Soviets by just five points after 19 events, 102-97.

"These kids may be the Olympians of the future," American coach Tom Tellez said.

In the two days of competition, American men won eight running events and lost four while the women won six and lost four, a strong performance against the powerful Soviet women.

The Soviet men and women together won all but one of the six jumping events, and all but one of

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Table with columns for League, Team, and various statistics (AB, R, H, HR, RBI, P, etc.) for various teams like Minnesota, Chicago, Boston, etc.

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Table with columns for League, Team, and various statistics (AB, R, H, HR, RBI, P, etc.) for various teams like Minnesota, Chicago, Boston, etc.

Weekly activity on New York Stock Exchange

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ACF	1.25	ACI	1.10	ACM	1.15	ACN	1.20	ACO	1.25	ACP	1.30	ACQ	1.35	ACR	1.40	ACS	1.45	ACT	1.50	ACU	1.55	ACV	1.60	ACW	1.65	ACX	1.70	ACY	1.75	ACZ	1.80	ADA	1.85	ADB	1.90	ADC	1.95	ADD	2.00	ADE	2.05	ADF	2.10	ADG	2.15	ADH	2.20	ADI	2.25	ADJ	2.30	ADK	2.35	ADL	2.40	ADM	2.45	ADN	2.50	ADO	2.55	ADP	2.60	ADQ	2.65	ADR	2.70	ADS	2.75	ADT	2.80	ADU	2.85	ADV	2.90	ADW	2.95	ADX	3.00	ADY	3.05	ADZ	3.10	AEA	3.15	AEB	3.20	AEC	3.25	AED	3.30	AEE	3.35	AEF	3.40	AEG	3.45	AEH	3.50	AEI	3.55	A EJ	3.60	A EK	3.65	A EL	3.70	A EM	3.75	A EN	3.80	A EO	3.85	A EP	3.90	A EQ	3.95	A ER	4.00	A ES	4.05	A ET	4.10	A EU	4.15	A EV	4.20	A EW	4.25	A EX	4.30	A EY	4.35	A EZ	4.40	A FA	4.45	A FB	4.50	A FC	4.55	A FD	4.60	A FE	4.65	A FF	4.70	A FG	4.75	A FH	4.80	A FI	4.85	A FJ	4.90	A FK	4.95	A FL	5.00	A FM	5.05	A FN	5.10	A FO	5.15	A FP	5.20	A FQ	5.25	A FR	5.30	A FS	5.35	A FT	5.40	A FU	5.45	A FV	5.50	A FW	5.55	A FX	5.60	A FY	5.65	A FZ	5.70	A GA	5.75	A GB	5.80	A GC	5.85	A GD	5.90	A GE	5.95	A GF	6.00	A GG	6.05	A GH	6.10	A GI	6.15	A GJ	6.20	A GK	6.25	A GL	6.30	A GM	6.35	A GN	6.40	A GO	6.45	A GP	6.50	A GQ	6.55	A GR	6.60	A GS	6.65	A GT	6.70	A GU	6.75	A GV	6.80	A GW	6.85	A GX	6.90	A GY	6.95	A GZ	7.00	A HA	7.05	A HB	7.10	A HC	7.15	A HD	7.20	A HE	7.25	A HF	7.30	A HG	7.35	A HH	7.40	A HI	7.45	A HJ	7.50	A HK	7.55	A HL	7.60	A HM	7.65	A HN	7.70	A HO	7.75	A HP	7.80	A HQ	7.85	A HR	7.90	A HS	7.95	A HT	8.00	A HU	8.05	A HV	8.10	A HW	8.15	A HX	8.20	A HY	8.25	A HZ	8.30	A IA	8.35	A IB	8.40	A IC	8.45	A ID	8.50	A IE	8.55	A IF	8.60	A IG	8.65	A IH	8.70	A II	8.75	A IJ	8.80	A IK	8.85	A IL	8.90	A IM	8.95	A IN	9.00	A IO	9.05	A IP	9.10	A IQ	9.15	A IR	9.20	A IS	9.25	A IT	9.30	A IU	9.35	A IV	9.40	A IW	9.45	A IX	9.50	A IY	9.55	A IZ	9.60	A JA	9.65	A JB	9.70	A JC	9.75	A JD	9.80	A JE	9.85	A JF	9.90	A JG	9.95	A JH	10.00	A JI	10.05	A JJ	10.10	A JK	10.15	A JL	10.20	A JM	10.25	A JN	10.30	A JO	10.35	A JP	10.40	A JQ	10.45	A JR	10.50	A JS	10.55	A JT	10.60	A JU	10.65	A JV	10.70	A JW	10.75	A JX	10.80	A JY	10.85	A JZ	10.90	A KA	10.95	A KB	11.00	A KC	11.05	A KD	11.10	A KE	11.15	A KF	11.20	A KG	11.25	A KH	11.30	A KI	11.35	A KJ	11.40	A KK	11.45	A KL	11.50	A KM	11.55	A KN	11.60	A KO	11.65	A KP	11.70	A KQ	11.75	A KR	11.80	A KS	11.85	A KT	11.90	A KU	11.95	A KV	12.00	A KW	12.05	A KX	12.10	A KY	12.15	A KZ	12.20	A LA	12.25	A LB	12.30	A LC	12.35	A LD	12.40	A LE	12.45	A LF	12.50	A LG	12.55	A LH	12.60	A LI	12.65	A LJ	12.70	A LK	12.75	A LL	12.80	A LM	12.85	A LN	12.90	A LO	12.95	A LP	13.00	A LQ	13.05	A LR	13.10	A LS	13.15	A LT	13.20	A LU	13.25	A LV	13.30	A LW	13.35	A LX	13.40	A LY	13.45	A LZ	13.50	A MA	13.55	A MB	13.60	A MC	13.65	A MD	13.70	A ME	13.75	A MF	13.80	A MG	13.85	A MH	13.90	A MI	13.95	A MJ	14.00	A MK	14.05	A ML	14.10	A MM	14.15	A MN	14.20	A MO	14.25	A MP	14.30	A MQ	14.35	A MR	14.40	A MS	14.45	A MT	14.50	A MU	14.55	A MV	14.60	A MW	14.65	A MX	14.70	A MY	14.75	A MZ	14.80	A NA	14.85	A NB	14.90	A NC	14.95	A ND	15.00	A NE	15.05	A NF	15.10	A NG	15.15	A NH	15.20	A NI	15.25	A NJ	15.30	A NK	15.35	A NL	15.40	A NM	15.45	A NN	15.50	A NO	15.55	A NP	15.60	A NQ	15.65	A NR	15.70	A NS	15.75	A NT	15.80	A NU	15.85	A NV	15.90	A NW	15.95	A NX	16.00	A NY	16.05	A NZ	16.10	A OA	16.15	A OB	16.20	A OC	16.25	A OD	16.30	A OE	16.35	A OF	16.40	A OG	16.45	A OH	16.50	A OI	16.55	A OJ	16.60	A OK	16.65	A OL	16.70	A OM	16.75	A ON	16.80	A OO	16.85	A OP	16.90	A OQ	16.95	A OR	17.00	A OS	17.05	A OT	17.10	A OU	17.15	A OV	17.20	A OW	17.25	A OX	17.30	A OY	17.35	A OZ	17.40	A PA	17.45	A PB	17.50	A PC	17.55	A PD	17.60	A PE	17.65	A PF	17.70	A PG	17.75	A PH	17.80	A PI	17.85	A PJ	17.90	A PK	17.95	A PL	18.00	A PM	18.05	A PN	18.10	A PO	18.15	A PP	18.20	A PQ	18.25	A PR	18.30	A PS	18.35	A PT	18.40	A PU	18.45	A PV	18.50	A PW	18.55	A PX	18.60	A PY	18.65	A PZ	18.70	A QA	18.75	A QB	18.80	A QC	18.85	A QD	18.90	A QE	18.95	A QF	19.00	A QG	19.05	A QH	19.10	A QI	19.15	A QJ	19.20	A QK	19.25	A QL	19.30	A QM	19.35	A QN	19.40	A QO	19.45	A QP	19.50	A QQ	19.55	A QR	19.60	A QS	19.65	A QT	19.70	A QU	19.75	A QV	19.80	A QW	19.85	A QX	19.90	A QY	19.95	A QZ	20.00	A RA	20.05	A RB	20.10	A RC	20.15	A RD	20.20	A RE	20.25	A RF	20.30	A RG	20.35	A RH	20.40	A RI	20.45	A RJ	20.50	A RK	20.55	A RL	20.60	A RM	20.65	A RN	20.70	A RO	20.75	A RP	20.80	A RQ	20.85	A RR	20.90	A RS	20.95	A RT	21.00	A RU	21.05	A RV	21.10	A RW	21.15	A RX	21.20	A RY	21.25	A RZ	21.30	A SA	21.35	A SB	21.40	A SC	21.45	A SD	21.50	A SE	21.55	A SF	21.60	A SG	21.65	A SH	21.70	A SI	21.75	A SJ	21.80	A SK	21.85	A SL	21.90	A SM	21.95	A SN	22.00	A SO	22.05	A SP	22.10	A SQ	22.15	A SR	22.20	A SS	22.25	A ST	22.30	A SU	22.35	A SV	22.40	A SW	22.45	A SX	22.50	A SY	22.55	A SZ	22.60	A TA	22.65	A TB	22.70	A TC	22.75	A TD	22.80	A TE	22.85	A TF	22.90	A TG	22.95	A TH	23.00	A TI	23.05	A TJ	23.10	A TK	23.15	A TL	23.20	A TM	23.25	A TN	23.30	A TO	23.35	A TP	23.40	A TQ	23.45	A TR	23.50	A TS	23.55	A TT	23.60	A TU	23.65	A TV	23.70	A TW	23.75	A TX	23.80	A TY	23.85	A TZ	23.90	A UA	23.95	A UB	24.00	A UC	24.05	A UD	24.10	A UE	24.15	A UF	24.20	A UG	24.25	A UH	24.30	A UI	24.35	A UJ	24.40	A UK	24.45	A UL	24.50	A UM	24.55	A UN	24.60	A UO	24.65	A UP	24.70	A UQ	24.75	A UR	24.80	A US	24.85	A UT	24.90	A UV	24.95	A UW	25.00	A UX	25.05	A UY	25.10	A UZ	25.15	A VA	25.20	A VB	25.25	A VC	25.30	A VD	25.35	A VE	25.40	A VF	25.45	A VG	25.50	A VH	25.55	A VI	25.60	A VJ	25.65	A VK	25.70	A VL	25.75	A VM	25.80	A VN	25.85	A VO	25.90	A VP	25.95	A VQ	26.00	A VR	26.05	A VS	26.10	A VT	26.15	A VU	26.20	A VV	26.25	A VW	26.30	A VX	26.35	A VY	26.40	A VZ	26.45	A WA	26.50	A WB	26.55	A WC	26.60	A WD	26.65	A WE	26.70	A WF	26.75	A WG	26.80	A WH	26.85	A WI	26.90	A WJ	26.95	A WK	27.00	A WL	27.05	A WM	27.10	A WN	27.15	A WO	27.20	A WP	27.25	A WQ	27.30	A WR	27.35	A WS	27.40	A WT	27.45	A WU	27.50	A WV	27.55	A WW	27.60	A WX	27.65	A WY	27.70	A WZ	27.75	A XA	27.80	A XB	27.85	A XC	27.90	A XD	27.95	A XE	28.00	A XF	28.05	A XG	28.10	A XH	28.15	A XI	28.20	A XJ	28.25	A XK	28.30	A XL	28.35	A XM	28.40	A XN	28.45	A XO	28.50	A XP	28.55	A XQ	28.60	A XR	28.65	A XS	28.70	A XT	28.75	A XU	28.80	A XV	28.85	A XW	28.90	A XY	28.95	A XZ	29.00	A YA	29.05	A YB	29.10	A YC	29.15	A YD	29.20	A YE	29.25	A YF	29.30	A YG	29.35	A YH	29.40	A YI	29.45	A YJ	29.50	A YK	29.55	A YL	29.60	A YM	29.65	A YN	29.70	A YO	29.75	A YP	29.80	A YQ	29.85	A YR	29.90	A YS	29.95	A YT	30.00	A YU	30.05	A YV	30.10	A YW	30.15	A YX	30.20	A YY	30.25	A YZ	30.30	A ZA	30.35	A ZB	30.40	A ZC	30.45	A ZD	30.50	A ZE	30.55	A ZF	30.60	A ZG	30.65	A ZH	30.70	A ZI	30.75	A ZJ	30.80	A ZK	30.85	A ZL	30.90	A ZM	30.95	A ZN	31.00	A ZO	31.05	A ZP	31.10	A ZQ	31.15	A ZR	31.20	A ZS	31.25	A ZT	31.30	A ZU	31.35	A ZV	31.40	A ZW	31.45	A ZX	31.50	A ZY	31.55	A ZZ	31.60

AE Plant 01
AAR 30
AAC 32
AAB 35
AAS 38
AAP 41
AAQ 44
AAE 47
AAH 50
AAI 53
AAJ 56
AAK 59
AAL 62
AAM 65
AAN 68
AAO 71
AAP 74
AAQ 77
AAR 80
AAS 83
AAU 86
AAV 89
AAW 92
AAX 95
AAY 98
AAZ 101
ABA 104
ABB 107
ABC 110
ABD 113
ABE 116
ABF 119
ABG 122
ABH 125
ABI 128
ABJ 131
ABK 134
ABL 137
ABM 140
ABN 143
ABO 146
ABP 149
ABQ 152
ABR 155
ABS 158
ABT 161
ABU 164
ABV 167
ABW 170
ABX 173
ABY 176
ABZ 179
ACA 182
ACB 185
ACC 188
ACD 191
ACE 194
ACF 197
ACG 200
ACH 203
ACI 206
ACJ 209
ACK 212
ACL 215
ACM 218
ACN 221
ACO 22

American Exchange weekly report

NEW YORK

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the New York Stock Exchange stocks and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most in the past week based on percent of change regardless of volume.

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UPS

Name Last Chg. Pct.

1	Champion	9 1/2	+1	10.8
2	Bobbe Bks	4 1/2	+1	30.1
3	Lehrry Cem	25 1/2	+5	27.0
4	McClary M	25 1/2	+1	25.2
5	Questor	7 1/2	+1	18.8
6	Smiths Trans	19 1/2	+1	18.7
7	Freeman F	20 1/2	+1	18.6
8	Lynch Sys	9 1/2	+1	17.9
9	Gen Glass	15 1/2	+1	17.4
10	Gen Glass	15 1/2	+1	17.4
11	Johnson F	7 1/2	+1	15.4
12	SPR Corp	31 1/2	+1	15.0
13	Raymond	28 1/2	+1	14.9
14	Keycor	11 1/2	+1	14.1
15	McClary M	25 1/2	+1	13.8
16	Green Giant	2 1/2	+1	13.1
17	Flintk pfb	2 1/2	+1	12.3
18	Gen Glass	15 1/2	+1	12.2
19	Anatier Bro	9 1/2	+1	12.3
20	Dorsey Co	18 1/2	+1	12.3
21	SPR Corp	31 1/2	+1	12.3
22	Markey Co	7 1/2	+1	12.0
23	Harley Pto	4 1/2	+1	11.8
24	Dakland	2 1/2	+1	11.8
25	Wafac Ind	2 1/2	+1	11.5

DOWN

1	Paragon P	36	-1	21.3
2	Storge Tech	12 1/2	-1	13.0
3	Walsh B	2 1/2	-1	12.7
4	Interest Div	7 1/2	-1	12.3
5	Continity	6 1/2	-1	12.1
6	Armadia C	7 1/2	-1	11.9
7	Portec	21 1/2	-1	11.9
8	Gen Glass	15 1/2	-1	11.8
9	Gen Glass	15 1/2	-1	11.8
10	Rockwell pfb	20 1/2	-1	11.8
11	SPR Corp	31 1/2	-1	11.8
12	Occident P	15 1/2	-1	11.8
13	ApdIdg cvpt	30 1/2	-1	11.8
14	Gen Glass	15 1/2	-1	11.8
15	SPR Corp	31 1/2	-1	11.8
16	Gen Glass	15 1/2	-1	11.8
17	Gen Glass	15 1/2	-1	11.8
18	Gen Glass	15 1/2	-1	11.8
19	Gen Glass	15 1/2	-1	11.8
20	Gen Glass	15 1/2	-1	11.8

NYSE

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4	McClary M	25 1/2	+1	25.2
5	Questor	7 1/2	+1	18.8
6	Smiths Trans	19 1/2	+1	18.7
7	Freeman F	20 1/2	+1	18.6
8	Lynch Sys	9 1/2	+1	17.9
9	Gen Glass	15 1/2	+1	17.4
10	Gen Glass	15 1/2	+1	17.4
11	Johnson F	7 1/2	+1	15.4
12	SPR Corp	31 1/2	+1	15.0
13	Raymond	28 1/2	+1	14.9
14	Keycor	11 1/2	+1	14.1
15	McClary M	25 1/2	+1	13.8
16	Green Giant	2 1/2	+1	13.1
17	Flintk pfb	2 1/2	+1	12.3
18	Gen Glass	15 1/2	+1	12.2
19	Anatier Bro	9 1/2	+1	12.3
20	Dorsey Co	18 1/2	+1	12.3
21	SPR Corp	31 1/2	+1	12.3
22	Markey Co	7 1/2	+1	12.0
23	Harley Pto	4 1/2	+1	11.8
24	Dakland	2 1/2	+1	11.8
25	Wafac Ind	2 1/2	+1	11.5

DOWN

1	Paragon P	36	-1	21.3
2	Storge Tech	12 1/2	-1	13.0
3	Walsh B	2 1/2	-1	12.7
4	Interest Div	7 1/2	-1	12.3
5	Continity	6 1/2	-1	12.1
6	Armadia C	7 1/2	-1	11.9
7	Portec	21 1/2	-1	11.9
8	Gen Glass	15 1/2	-1	11.8
9	Gen Glass	15 1/2	-1	11.8
10	Rockwell pfb	20 1/2	-1	11.8
11	SPR Corp	31 1/2	-1	11.8
12	Occident P	15 1/2	-1	11.8
13	ApdIdg cvpt	30 1/2	-1	11.8
14	Gen Glass	15 1/2	-1	11.8
15	SPR Corp	31 1/2	-1	11.8
16	Gen Glass	15 1/2	-1	11.8
17	Gen Glass	15 1/2	-1	11.8
18	Gen Glass	15 1/2	-1	11.8
19	Gen Glass	15 1/2	-1	11.8
20	Gen Glass	15 1/2	-1	11.8

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6	Smiths Trans	19 1/2	+1	18.7
7	Freeman F	20 1/2	+1	18.6
8	Lynch Sys	9 1/2	+1	17.9
9	Gen Glass	15 1/2	+1	17.4
10	Gen Glass	15 1/2	+1	17.4
11	Johnson F	7 1/2	+1	15.4
12	SPR Corp	31 1/2	+1	15.0
13	Raymond	28 1/2	+1	14.9
14	Keycor	11 1/2	+1	14.1
15	McClary M	25 1/2	+1	13.8
16	Green Giant	2 1/2	+1	13.1
17	Flintk pfb	2 1/2	+1	12.3
18	Gen Glass	15 1/2	+1	12.2
19	Anatier Bro	9 1/2	+1	12.3
20	Dorsey Co	18 1/2	+1	12.3
21	SPR Corp	31 1/2	+1	12.3
22	Markey Co	7 1/2	+1	12.0
23	Harley Pto	4 1/2	+1	11.8
24	Dakland	2 1/2	+1	11.8
25	Wafac Ind	2 1/2	+1	11.5

DOWN

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7	Portec	21 1/2	-1	11.9
8	Gen Glass	15 1/2	-1	11.8
9	Gen Glass	15 1/2	-1	11.8
10	Rockwell pfb	20 1/2	-1	11.8
11	SPR Corp	31 1/2	-1	11.8
12	Occident P	15 1/2	-1	11.8
13	ApdIdg cvpt	30 1/2	-1	11.8
14	Gen Glass	15 1/2	-1	11.8
15	SPR Corp	31 1/2	-1	11.8
16	Gen Glass	15 1/2	-1	11.8
17	Gen Glass	15 1/2	-1	11.8
18	Gen Glass	15 1/2	-1	11.8
19	Gen Glass	15 1/2	-1	11.8
20	Gen Glass	15 1/2	-1	11.8

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22	Markey Co	7 1/2	+1	12.0
23	Harley Pto	4 1/2	+1	11.8
24	Dakland	2 1/2	+1	11.8
25	Wafac Ind	2 1/2	+1	11.5

DOWN

1	Paragon P	36	-1	21.3
2	Storge Tech	12 1/2	-1	13.0
3	Walsh B	2 1/2	-1	12.7
4	Interest Div	7 1/2	-1	12.3
5	Continity	6 1/2	-1	12.1
6	Armadia C	7 1/2	-1	11.9
7	Portec	21 1/2	-1	11.9
8	Gen Glass	15 1/2	-1	11.8
9	Gen Glass	15 1/2	-1	11.8
10	Rockwell pfb	20 1/2	-1	11.8
11	SPR Corp	31 1/2	-1	11.8
12	Occident P	15 1/2	-1	11.8
13	ApdIdg cvpt	30 1/2	-1	11.8
14	Gen Glass	15 1/2	-1	11.8
15	SPR Corp	31 1/2	-1	11.8
16	Gen Glass	15 1/2	-1	11.8
17	Gen Glass	15 1/2	-1	11.8
18	Gen Glass	15 1/2	-1	11.8
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AMEX

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the American Stock Exchange stocks and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most in the past week based on percent of change regardless of volume.

Securities trading below \$2 are included. Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing price and this week's closing price.

UPS

1	Champion	9 1/2	+1	10.8
2	Bobbe Bks	4 1/2	+1	30.1
3	Lehrry Cem	25 1/2	+5	27.0
4	McClary M	25 1/2	+1	25.2
5	Questor	7 1/2	+1	18.8
6	Smiths Trans	19 1/2	+1	18.7
7	Freeman F	20 1/2	+1	18.6
8	Lynch Sys	9 1/2	+1	17.9
9	Gen Glass	15 1/2	+1	17.4
10	Gen Glass	15 1/2	+1	17.4
11	Johnson F	7 1/2	+1	15.4
12	SPR Corp	31 1/2	+1	15.0
13	Raymond	28 1/2	+1	14.9
14	Keycor	11 1/2	+1	14.1
15	McClary M	25 1/2	+1	13.8
16	Green Giant	2 1/2	+1	13.1
17	Flintk pfb	2 1/2	+1	12.3
18	Gen Glass	15 1/2	+1	12.2
19	Anatier Bro	9 1/2	+1	12.3
20	Dorsey Co	18 1/2	+1	12.3
21	SPR Corp	31 1/2	+1	12.3
22	Markey Co	7 1/2	+1	12.0
23	Harley Pto	4 1/2	+1	11.8
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4	McClary M	25 1/2	+1	25



A young trooper learns safe handling and accurate shooting of the rifle at the Boy Scouts of America's Buffalo Trail Scout Ranch in the Davis Mountains. The camp is near Toyahvale in Southwest Texas.

Scouting learned at ranch

TOYAHVALE — Scouting for what it's worth, can be an experience in learning to survive in the great outdoors — in learning how to live and cope with nature.

It can also teach lessons in comradeship, respect for self and others, and the blessings of a free country.

Such things from the ideal world are brought down to earth in the Boy Scouts of America's Buffalo Trail Scout Ranch in the Davis Mountains.

Hundred of scouts from the Midland area explore in and learn on this 6,000-acre ranch in the wilderness in weekly camp sessions in June and July.

The ranch is replete with wildlife — deer, coyote, wild turkey — for the youngsters to appreciate. It is a lush botanical garden. It is a showplace of geological landmarks: Forbidden Mountain, Million Dollar Canyon, Goat Cave, Needle Rock, the Notch, Hidden Valley, Rustler's Flat, Bear Mountain, Tricky Gap, Blue Hole, The Tank, and the Park.

It's a place for hiking, horseback riding, camping, sleeping under the tent, and a place for learning.

Under the guidance of counselors, scouts may learn the techniques of camping, cooking, archery, axmanship, hiking, swimming, rifle shooting, and among others, wilderness survival.

The outing also offers scouts a chance to appreciate the wonders of nature and the value of skills learned in the wilderness.



How to properly saddle a horse (and ride the critter) is another know-how taught at camp.

Politicians observe July 4 'tradition'

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — July 4th has been a traditional date for politicians to try out their campaigns on Texas voters and this Independence Day will be no exception.

Rep. Bob Krueger, D-Tex., has invited one and all to his home near New Braunfels for an announcement that most think they already know — that Krueger is going to challenge Sen. John Tower, R-Tex.

Krueger, who already has a campaign staff hard at work, is making the first announcement but he is far from being alone in the 1978 Senatorial race.

Tower has made no formal announcement but he makes it plain he has no other plans than to run for another six-year term as Texas' senior Senator. Tower has served since winning a special election in 1961 that made him successor in the Senate to Lyndon B. Johnson.

Tower also has a campaign staff hard at work.

Another Democrat who is unannounced but already writing campaign checks is State Insurance Board Chairman Joe Christie. He has already said he plans to resign the insurance job in September.

Dallas attorney Barefoot Sanders, who lost to Tower by 300,000 votes out of 2.3 million cast in 1972, is another likely entry.

Still others who have indicated interest in the race are Houston Mayor Fred Hofheinz and former Sen. Ralph Yarborough, now an Austin attorney, who was retired by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., in 1972.

The Senate campaign, which promises a hot Democratic primary race climaxed by extensive general election campaigning, may be a double feature on the 1978 election schedule with the gubernatorial race.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe has already announced, saying he wants to serve another four years and make it 10 years, the longest service of any Texas governor.

As soon as the July 11 special legislative session ends, several of Briscoe's top aides will resign their government jobs and set up a well-financed campaign headquarters.

Briscoe's main opponent appears to be Atty. Gen. John Hill who says he wants the governor's job and has been campaigning hard but has not made a formal campaign announcement. Hill said recently he will take another look at his fundraising machinery and at latest voter polls before making an announcement in late September or early October.

State Republican Chairman Ray Hutchison likely will be the GOP candidate, if he can get guarantees of adequate financing from Texas Republicans who will be devoting most of their campaign cash to Tower.

And former Gov. Preston Smith, now a Lubbock business man, claims he is thinking about a comeback campaign.

LI Gov. Bill Hobby, Democrat, who would have liked to run for governor if Briscoe had other plans, apparently has a clear road in both parties for reelection as lieutenant governor.

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Andrews schedules activities

ANDREWS — A full slate of activities have been tentatively scheduled for the Fourth of July celebration here Monday.

The activities will be held at Lakeside Park with the start of various games and events at 10 a.m.

The games include turtle races, horned toad races, family sack races, archery competition and others.

Horseshoe and washer pitching contests will be held on the south side of the park, according to Chamber of Commerce Manager Louise Cure.

The park program will also include the annual Flair Fair Arts and Crafts Show, which will include items for sale.

The art booths will be located on the northwest portion of the park, Cure said.

The Rotary Club will sponsor a watermelon eating contest for the youth at 3 p.m. near the center of the park, and a karate demonstration is set for 3:30 p.m.

Presentation of prizes and trophies to contest winners will be at 5 p.m. and the Mesquite Burners will cater a barbecue at 5:30 p.m.

DEATHS

Mrs. Glendening dies at 85

STANTON — Amanda Lavonia Glendening, 85, a 44-year Martin County resident, died at 1 p.m. Saturday in a Stanton hospital following a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Church of Christ in Stanton. Burial will be at Evergreen Cemetery under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

Mrs. Glendening was born Sept. 12, 1891, in Nolan County. She married Harry M. Glendening at Stanton Jan. 8, 1913. She was a member of the Christadelphian Church at Stanton.

Case undergoes court transfer

A hearing in federal court, scheduled for Saturday morning on a petition for habeas corpus for a Midland youth was cancelled after the youth's case was transferred from juvenile to state district court.

Glenn Bryce Billingsley, 16, of 2504 Metz Place had filed the petition in an attempt to postpone the transfer hearing held Friday. Also in that petition, he alleged he had been illegally detained.

U.S. District Judge D. W. Suttle recessed the hearing until Saturday. But, at the transfer hearing, Billingsley was declared an adult. He then was charged with aggravated rape and released on bond.

Tom McCall, one of Billingsley's attorneys, said most of the questions raised in the petition were met after the events of Friday.

Midlander enters pleas

ODESSA — Midlander Sherilyn Lott Clifton, 22, Friday pleaded guilty to four separate charges in an Odessa state district court and was sentenced to 10 years in prison.

Clifton pleaded guilty to two counts of delivery of heroin and two counts of forgery by passing a check.

Youth, 12, rests in hospital

A 12-year-old Midland youth was listed in satisfactory condition at Midland Memorial Hospital Saturday afternoon after he was injured in a car-motorcycle accident about 8:30 p.m. Friday.

According to a Department of Public Safety spokesman, Michael Steve Busbee suffered a broken left leg when the motorcycle he was riding and a car driven by Mary Reynolds of Midland collided at the intersection of City View and Tilden Street. Busbee was headed north on Tilden Street and Reynolds was headed east on City View when the collision occurred, the spokesman said.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION MEETING
In compliance with the laws of the State of Texas, notice is hereby given that the Board of Equalization for the City of Midland, Midland Independent School District, and the Midland Junior College District will begin its regular meeting at the Midland High School Cafeteria, located at 815 West Illinois in the City of Midland, the County of Midland, and the State of Texas, at 8 a.m. on the 12th day of July, 1977 for the purpose of determining, fixing, and equalizing the value of any and all tax property situated in the taxing jurisdiction of the City of Midland, the Midland Independent School District, and the Midland Junior College District for the taxable year 1977. Any of all persons interested or having business with the Board are hereby notified to be present.

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST ESTATE OF L. L. BUTLER, DECEASED
Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of L. L. BUTLER, DECEASED, were issued to me, the undersigned Independent Executor and Independent Executor, on the 2nd day of June, 1977, in the preceding indicated true and correct signatures hereto, which is still pending, and that we now hold such Letters. All persons having claims against said Estate which is being administered in the County below named, are hereby required to present same to us respectively, at the address indicated below, before the expiration of the general Statute of Limitation, before such Estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law.

DOROTHY LYNN TRUITT, CHARLES MAURICE BUTLER, INDEPENDENT EXECUTORS, ESTATE OF L. L. BUTLER, DECEASED.
COUNTY COURT OF MIDLAND COUNTY, TEXAS
ADDRESS NOTICES TO: 801 Oakmont Lane North Fort Worth, Texas 76116 (July 3, 1977)

Classified Advertising Dial 682-5311
OFFICE HOURS: Week Days 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Saturdays
Corrections and cancellations may be made Saturday morning between 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. only

Lost & Found
BOY'S 10 speed yellow Raleigh bike taken from schoolyard. Gifted and Wadley Sunday afternoon. Reward for return leading to recovery. \$250.00.
LOST from 917 Canyon. Tan pickup truck. Colored mirror. This is my only car. \$400.00.
LOST male Chinese Pug in vicinity of 7100 W. Indiana. Please call 683-3434 or 684-1088.
LOST female Irish Setter - months old. vicinity of Humble and Oak Lawn. Please call 683-4130.
LOST solid black kitten female 10 months old. 2100 block of West Tilden. Please call 683-4130.
LOST white male dog, Georgia tags. Answers to Butler 1700 East Tilden. Call 683-3430.
LOST small white poodle from 1006 W. Louisiana. Answers to Sam 682-0966.
TOY poodle very light tan color. male. County Texas. Call 682-9644.
Reward

Money Loans, Wanted
TOP dollar for diamonds, gold and silver. Cash strictly confidential. Call 683-3027.

Schools, Instruction
SECRETARIAL ALL TYPES
ACCOUNTANTS BOOKKEEPERS
DRAFTSPERSONS
DESIGNERS
We specialize in 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
1306 Andrews Highway
697-4146
FINISH High School at home. Diploma awarded. For free brochure call American School 1011. Free 1-800-627-8318.
UNIQUE swimming lessons. Experienced instructor for all ages. Reasonable rate. \$88.83.

ANN HICKS is older today. Phone 694-3533 and cheer her up.
HAPPY BIRTHDAY!
WANT to buy 1965 Redline car? Book Call 682-2353.
EIGHT adjoining spaces in choice Restman's Garden of Last Supper. Call 366-7878 Odessa.
DOES success wish to pass you by? Find out why! 7 P.M. Thursday, July 7. Coach Room, 1st of the Golden West.

LEGAL NOTICES
LEGAL NOTICES
LEGAL NOTICES

Board of Equalization To Be Held Tuesday, July 12, 1977

An appraisal has been completed on all property within the City for preparation of the 1977 tax roll. The tentative assessed valuation for 1977 is \$677,316,470 as compared to a 1976 actual valuation of \$399,234,070. This is an increase of 69%.

The city wide appraisal valuation was essential if our taxes were to be equal and uniform.

Based on the tentative valuation of \$677,316,470, the equalized tax rate would be \$0.672 as opposed to last year's \$1.14. June 20, 1977, the Tax Office will be mailing valuation notices to all property owners. Any taxpayer wanting to know his 1977 City tax can use the above figure and calculate it for comparison with his 1976 City tax.

The amount of increase or decrease in taxes will depend on how close to market value the individual taxpayer's property was in 1976.

If you so desire, you may contact the Tax Assessor-Collector at the City Hall between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily regarding this and/or appear before the Board of Equalization at the cafeteria of Midland High School located at 800 West Illinois, Midland, Texas between the hours of 9 a.m. and 6 p.m., July 12, 1977.

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

AIR COND. SERVICE
NEW SERVICE COMPANY
Air Conditioning Heating Plumbing
B & M
MECHANICAL SERVICE COMPANY
Clip and Save this ad for \$10.00 Credit on First Get Acquainted Call 684-6271

SALES & SERVICE
Central refrigeration and evaporative air conditioning systems. Pads Parts Controls for all cooling units.
JERRY'S SHEET METAL
700 N. Ft. Worth 684-4493

CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION
All types of concrete finishing and repairs. Patios, walks, driveways, curbs, floors, etc. Capping old concrete or removing and replacing.
WALTER CARTER
684-7216
Call Anytime

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All types of concrete finishing and repairs. Patios, walks, driveways, curbs, floors, etc. Capping old concrete or removing and replacing.
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WALTER CARTER
684-7216
Call Anytime

DIRT WORK
DIRT WORK VALDEZ TRUCKING
Masonry sand, retil, dirt. Lot cleaning, cow manure, land grading.
CALL 682-1879 or 683-1006
103 East Denigar

HAULING
LIGHT hauling, trash hauling, or anything to be moved. Call 682-7567.
LIGHT hauling after a PM call 682-5404

HOME REPAIRS, REMODELING
CALL the Custom Carpenters for new construction, remodeling, repair, painting and other maintenance work. Reasonable prices. Year round service.
683-7454 or 683-7559

REMODELING & REPAIR WORK FENCING
Exterior Interior Painting
QUICK RESPONSE CALL 683-7408 Anytime

ANY type of remodeling, residential or commercial. American Building Company.
683-7644

Help Wanted
NEEDED: experienced floor men and women. 8 hours per night. 5pm till 8pm. Call 682-4499. 210 N. Big Spring, Suite 102 between 4 and 5pm.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY EXPERIENCED MECHANICS
1 Down town location
2 Excellent Pay plan
3 Bonus arrangement
4 Vacation and holiday pay
5 Large amount of work
Contact Doc Williams
PERMIAN PONTIAC TOYOTA
684-7101

HOUSEKEEPER for two adults and two children. German speaking preferred. \$150 week. Call 682-1366.

Help Wanted
ITSA 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 our office, you can mail your reply in an envelope addressed to the Box Holder. Attach a note telling us what company you don't want the reply to reach. If the Box Number you're answering is on our list, we'll direct your reply. Replies will not be returned as they will reveal the Box Holder.

ACUSTICAL CEILING MECHANICS
and resilient floor mechanics needed by
HARRIS ACOUSTICS OF MIDLAND.
Apply in person at No. 23 Industrial Loop, Midland to Don Mauldin.

BOOKKEEPER
Qualified full charge bookkeeper including financial statements. Payroll included. Must be mature. Salary to \$800. Call Pat A. I. Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

ABSTRACTOR
Experienced only in abstract titles. Please call Southwest Personnel Service, 683-4221.

LEGAL SECRETARY
Prefer legal experience and oil and gas experience. Type 30. Shorthand 80. Work for senior partner. Prestigious office. FEE PAID to 5875. Call Suzette A. I. Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

AVON GET BACK TO WORK THE EASY WAY
If you've been away from work for a while, bring an Avon representative in perfect. You work for yourself, set your own hours, sell quality products, and earn about \$40 on every \$100 you sell. Call Margaret Luce, District Manager, 682-0870.

Help Wanted
CLERK TYPIST
Accurate typist needed 60 wpm. Much varied. Maintain cards file. Familiar with 10 key use postage meter. \$550 FEE NEG. Call Suzette A. I. Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

LEGAL SECRETARY
Minimum 2 years legal experience in trial or oil & gas title work or both. Typing 90 WPM. Short hand helpful but not essential.
Beginning salary \$800 up, insurance and retirement benefits.
682-1616

QUALIFIED ELECTRICIAN
Salary Open
684-6621

SECRETARY
For accounting firm, top skills including shorthand. Permanent benefits, salary open. Call Mrs. Adams, 682-5201.

LAND MANAGER
Active, independent oil & gas exploration company seeks LAND MANAGER with 5-10 years experience. Competitive company benefits. Send resume & salary requirements to Box K 33, c/o Midland Reporter Telegram, Midland, Tex. 79702.

RECEPTIONIST
Type 45 to 50 wpm. One year of experience. Oil and gas experience preferred but not required. Excellent opportunity with advancement possibilities. FEE PAID. Call Charlotte, A. I. Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

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PRI
Midland's top clerks don't just sell. They sell. \$900 FEE Employment 684-5772
EXPERIE wanted Ho after a week CASHIER polygraph scalls Apply

EDP OPERATIONS MANAGER for RJE COMPUTER TERMINAL

Prior experience in computer operations desired including enough IBM 3741 or 3742 keypunch ability to produce JCL's. Also prefer prior experience as Systems Analyst using COBOL.

The terminal is an IBM 3776 using disk storage and diskette for keypunch and terminal input. The mainframe is an IBM 370 148 located at our sister division in Houston. Computer input and output is provided at our terminal in Midland.

This position will require operation of the RJE computer terminal, supervision of keypunch operators and interface with using departments in Midland and operations and systems personnel in Houston.

SII DRILCO INDUSTRIAL

Division of Smith International, Inc. Employee Relations Department. P.O. Box 3135 Garden City Hwy. Midland, Texas 79702

NEEDED DESK CLERKS

Relief and 3 1/2 shift. DESERT INN WEST 3838 W. Wall 694 7711

WAITRESS OR WAITER MORNING SHIFT

Prefer neat, mature persons. Part time for full time. Apply Mrs. McLain HOLIDAY INN - MIDLAND 2904 W. Wall

BOOKKEEPER

Minimum 3 years experience work with CPA for independent oil and gas operator. Profit sharing, in surplus, parking and pleasant surroundings. Contact Cheryl, 684-5567.

PRODUCTION CLERK

Dallas. Production person with knowledge of R.R. Commission, production curves, declining curves, field reports, and all phases of production records. Call or write (214) 692-5177

READERS WORLD BOOK STORE

Needs part time now to be full time in one month. Apply 112 W. Wall.

JANITOR

We need a person or couple to clean every night. Must be honest and reliable and know the difference in clean & dirty. Good pay for the right person(s). See Clint at SUPER BOWL.

MAIL CLERK

Six months office experience required. Distribute and pick up mail. Prepare mail for special handling. Well known major company. 4400 Call Suite 201. A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

HELP WANTED CITY OF ANDREWS

Permanent full time Utility Department. Knowledge of ability to learn the operation and maintenance of water, field, water distribution, life station, water reclamation plant meter reading and automatic controls. Requirement is high school or GED. Apply City Hall, Andrews 1st and Logsdon 523-4820.

INSURANCE SECRETARY

Accurate typing, filing, rating and writing fire and auto claims. Two years experience preferred. \$650. Call Charlotte, A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

LABORATORY

M.T. or M.L.T. (ASCP). Salary commensurate with experience. Contact Myrtle Johnson, 683-5491, ext. 26.

SECRETARY

Need secretary to work in law office. Excellent typing required. No previous exp. preferred. Necessary. Would prefer single person. Call 683-5446.

PHARMACIST

Registered pharmacist needed for immediate opening. 40 hours week, paid holidays, vacation, and sick leave. Hospitalization, medical, dental and life insurance. Liberal pension plan. Contact Jim Colvin, Skaggs-Alberston, San Angelo, 915-944-1547.

PRODUCTION CLERK

Minimum 2 yrs. experience as production clerk required by local independent oil and gas commission. Salary commensurate with experience. \$900. FEE PAID (Call A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772).

EXPERIENCED DRILL HANDS WANTED

Typist and clerical temporary help. Typist relief needed now. Top pay for your skills. No fee, no obligation. Call Partridge Temporary Help Service, 483-1811 for appointment.

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Typist and clerical temporary help. Typist relief needed now. Top pay for your skills. No fee, no obligation. Call Partridge Temporary Help Service, 483-1811 for appointment.

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SAFETY REPRESENTATIVES

Require BS degree, Science Major. Prefer individual with one year in industrial work experience (not necessarily in safety). Send resume to: Mr. Tommy Moss, HIGHLANDS INSURANCE CO., 2103 West Texas Avenue, Midland, TX 79701.

DRILLING REP.

I-R Compression Services, a division of Ingersoll-Rand Company, is actively seeking experienced air drilling personnel. Excellent salary and benefits. Permanent positions. Area travel required. 1EO only. Employer. Send resume to: I-R CS, 5525 E. 51st St., Tulsa, Okla. 74135.

A-1 EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

515 W. Texas, 684-5772, 563-1357. GENERAL Office, light duty, mature, 20 yrs. exp. 175; MAIL Clerk, 4 mos. exp. 175; GEN. Sec'y, 10 yrs. exp. 175; INSURANCE Sec'y, 10 yrs. exp. 175; MATERIAL Clerk, 10 yrs. exp. 175; SECRETARY, Legal Dept., 10 yrs. exp. 175; SECRETARY, 10 yrs. exp. 175; SECRETARY, 10 yrs. exp. 175; RECEPTIONIST, 10 yrs. exp. 175; LEGAL Secretary, 10 yrs. exp. 175; BOOKKEEPER, 10 yrs. exp. 175; BOOKKEEPER, 10 yrs. exp. 175; ACCOUNTING Clerk, 10 yrs. exp. 175; COMPUTER Operator, 10 yrs. exp. 175; KEYPUNCH exp. 175; TECHNICAL, R & D Dept. H.S. Grad. 175; PRODUCT. Eng. 10 yrs. exp. 175; SALES Trainer, 10 yrs. exp. 175; MANAGER, 10 yrs. exp. 175.

RESERVOIR ENGR.

Our client company needs someone well versed in secondary recovery, especially waterflood. 10 plus years total reservoir experience a must. See Jean Gruber, at ConTech Employment Service, 100 North 'N' at Wall, 684-5848 or 683-0838.

DRAFTSMAN

Process Piping Electrical Instrumentation Structural Concrete Minimum 3 years Experience required. Contact H. Hieronymus, 108 N. Trenton, 1918 583-9101, Tulsa, Okla. 74101.

GLAMOROUS FULL OR PART TIME JEWELRY SALES

Keep your important job as a homemaker and parent, earn a weekly income. Car and phone necessary. Call 682-6056.

GAS DISPATCHER

Responsible for gas pipeline control. Contract scheduling and reports for customers and company. Minimum 5 years experience. Call or write (214) 692-5177, G. McKINNEY, Petroleum Personnel Consultants, 1050 One Energy Square, Dallas, Texas 75206.

COOK NEEDED

Experience necessary, apply in person to Nancy Chew, Terrace Gardens Nursing Home, 2901 W. Ohio.

DEBIT SALES

Our 40 year old major Co. has openings in Midland and Odessa for a person desiring a career and not just a job. Our men earn \$18,000 to \$75,000 per year while participating in the best retirement plan and related fringe benefits. Our deal is very simple: you sell our products, we pay you. Call Mr. Moore, 884-5145, residence, 484-7911 office.

OIL AND GAS ACCOUNTING

Recent accounting graduate preferred or heavy Oil and Gas clerical experience in bookkeeping, JTB, or revenues. Please submit complete resume and salary requirements to Box 'N' care of Midland-Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

For independent oil and gas operator. Good salary and accounting and computer experience helpful. Good benefits, profit sharing, insurance, parking, pleasant surroundings. 684-5567.

WANTED

NEED mature lady to stay with widow on the evenings and at night. Must drive. Call 682-5338 after 11:00 noon.

RETAILER NEEDS MANAGER

TRAINER Can relocate after training 50 hour week interview set. 683-5502.

CLERK

Answer phones and general office no typing or shorthand required. Must have high school education, reasonable meet public. Call 682-9782 for appointment.

THOMPSON OFFICE SUPPLY

Immediate need for secretaries with shorthand and/or dictaphone. Also senior typists. Top pay, no long or short assignments. Call Martha, 682-7124.

KELLY GIRL

Immediate need for secretaries with shorthand and/or dictaphone. Also senior typists. Top pay, no long or short assignments. Call Martha, 682-7124.

ACCOUNTANTS

Midland Based Diversified energy company needs 2 accountants. One to prepare tax returns, reports to government agencies and internal management reports, and one to prepare forecasts and do internal auditing. Accounting degree and 12 years experience required. NO AGENCIES, NO FEES. Call 684-7151.

NEEDED CREWS

For sub contract framing and cornice. Also carpenters and laborers. Hourly, at 4775 Oakwood Dr., Odessa, on 700 unit complex.

WANTED

Wanted experienced person for irrigated cotton farm able to drive tractor and house and utilities furnished. (915) 482-7316, Midland.

INTERVIEWER WANTED

For part time telephone survey work. Must have private line. Mail resume including education, work experience and marital status to: BITRON FIELD OPERATIONS, 4300 Am-Mod Road, Brittville, Maryland 20725. An affirmative action employer. Call Mr. Morse at the Racquet Club, 483-5596.

The Permian Corporation

Midland, Texas. A progressive, expanding crude oil transportation and marketing company, is accepting applications for:

TRUCK DRIVERS

Openings available in Midland, Andrews, Big Lake, Garden City, Odessa, Rankin and Stanton.

Plan a career with us. Call 684-7141 or APPLY IN PERSON.

THE PERMIAN CORPORATION

Garden City Hwy. District Office, Midland, TX.

Western Sizzlin' Steak House

NOW HIRING WAITRESSES, LINE SERVERS, COOKS, FRY COOKS AND DISHWASHER.

DAY SHIFT & NIGHT SHIFT. Apply in Person Only. 515 ANDREWS HIGHWAY.

SEISMIC PERSONNEL

Positions available for qualified Field Crew Personnel. Need Party Managers, Permit Men, Surveyors, Observers, Mechanics, Vibrator Operators, Chief Wireman, and Oil Observers.

For Domestic Assignment. EXPERIENCED PERSONNEL ONLY. CONTACT: DRESSER OLYMPIC DIVISION, DRESSER INDUSTRIES, INC., 1811 W. Wall St., Midland, Texas 79701. 915-682-3764. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

PEPSI COLA Bottling Co.

is now taking applications for Route Deliveryman.

in Odessa and Midland Districts. Applicants must have good job references and background. Good benefits for reliable person. Applicant may apply. 2158 N. Jackson Odessa, Texas.

Advantage Personnel Services

1001 Andrews Hwy. 684-7653.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

684-8772, 684-0914. Good business service to satisfy your needs.

Automotive Technicians

CO-OPERATIVE Associate Degree APPRENTICESHIP PROGRAM.

Midland/Odessa area franchised automotive dealers, by arrangement with Midland College, Odessa College and The Texas Automobile Dealers Association are taking a limited number of applications from high school graduates or equivalent who are qualified to pursue an Associate Degree Program in Automotive Technology. (Two evenings per week). Qualified candidates will work as apprentices in the area franchised dealerships.

-FULL TIME EMPLOYMENT WHILE STUDYING -QUALIFIES TOWARD CERTIFICATION -REGISTERED BY U.S. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR, BUREAU OF APPRENTICESHIP AND TRAINING.

To receive application information, contact TEXAS EMPLOYMENT COMMISSION, 501 N. Lorraine, Midland, Texas, 682-9421 before July 18, 1977.

Ad paid for by Equal Opportunity Employers.

TRAINING SPECIALIST

Firm seeks individual with BBA degree and 3 years experience writing, editing or producing material for mass communication in industries. Script writing, art skills, photography and audio-visual equipment familiarity required. \$1157-\$1448 FEE PAID. Call Billie, A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

BOOKKEEPER SECRETARY

Varied duties include typing, text, accounts receivable, invoicing and general office duties. Salary commensurate with experience. Interview to be held July 28. Call 682-0444 for appointment.

INGERSOLL RAND REPAIR CENTER

1401 W. Industrial, Midland, Texas. CHEMICAL SALES.

Individual with outgoing personality and degree needed for sales position. Minimum of 8 years chemistry required. Will train. FEE PAID. Call Billie, A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

HERE WE GROW AGAIN!!

Groth Equipment Corporation has a need for several experienced and knowledgeable:

VALVE MECHANICS

for remanufacturing and repair of relief and conventional valves. You must have at least three (3) years experience in valve repair. No trainees need apply.

Openings are available on both our day and night shifts. We offer competitive pay rates, outstanding benefits, work in an air conditioned shop, no layoffs, expanding and dynamic work setting.

Can you assume responsibility? Do you want challenge and opportunity to "grow"? We are expanding in Houston, Texas and Geismar, Louisiana.

Send your resumes or other pertinent data to: Charles E. Stranger, Director, Human Resources, GROTH EQUIPMENT CORP., P.O. Box 15293, Houston, Texas 77020. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

SUCCESS WITH US!

CAETERIAS. Town & Country Shopping Center. TAKING APPLICATIONS. PART TIME FULL TIME.

- Cook Trainees
Floor Girls
Line Girls
Relief Cashier

COMPANY BENEFITS: Group Insurance, Pension Plan, Paid Vacations, Credit Union. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

407 KENT Suite "D" 683-4221

IF YOUR JOB DOESN'T APPEAL TO YOU, OR YOU DON'T HAVE ONE - COME SEE US. WE HAVE PROFESSIONALLY TRAINED MEN AND WOMEN TO ASSIST YOU.

Legal Sec. Excellent working conditions, legal exp. must \$800 plus 13%
Abstractor exp. in abstract titles only 1300
Mech. Eng. Unbelievable benefits DOE
Research Analyst Excellent benefits DOE
Production Eng. 5 yrs. exp. 40K
Full Charge Bookkeeper Good co. free parking \$800 plus
Gen. Office Typing, invoicing \$500 plus
Sect. Head Oper. Adv. Equip. 10 yrs. exp. 10K
Loan & Discount Clerk \$500 plus
Route Sales \$750 wk
Reserv. Eng. 8-10 yrs. secondary recovery car & expenses 30K
Reserv. Eng. 5+ yrs. exp. staff eng. 01N

PREPARATION MAN

48 hours per week \$600 per month. Good company benefits. Excellent opportunity for advancement. 902 Andrews Hwy. 2111 N. Big Spring.

BOOKKEEPER \$700

Accounts payable and accounts receivable experience. Small office with pleasant working conditions. Mature and responsible person needed here. ConTech Employment Service, 100 North 'N' at Wall, 684-5848 or 683-0838.

WELDER

One year working experience. Pay according to experience. Good benefits. Apply to S.F.M. Company, Inc. South Midland Drive. 694-7792.

CHURCH SECRETARY

8:30 AM to 5:00 PM. Salary commensurate with ability. General office work including light bookkeeping. Excellent office equipment. Very pleasant working conditions with Christian co-workers. For appointment call 682-3674.

DRIFTSMAN

part time or full time. Industrial relations manager in review, safety, knowledge \$18,000. Sandy, 681-8311. Starting. Starting Personnel Service, 2004 W. Wall.

INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS MANAGER

part time or full time. Industrial relations manager in review, safety, knowledge \$18,000. Sandy, 681-8311. Starting. Starting Personnel Service, 2004 W. Wall.

SECRETARY

Need secretary to work in law office. Excellent typing required. No previous exp. preferred. Necessary. Would prefer single person. Call 683-5446.

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Need secretary to work in law office. Excellent typing required. No previous exp. preferred. Necessary. Would prefer single person. Call 683-5446.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram WANT AD ORDER FORM. WRITE YOUR WANT AD HERE TO DETERMINE COST OF YOUR AD, PUT EACH WORD IN SPACE PROVIDED. CHECK THE COST OF YOUR AD HERE. RATES SHOWN ARE BASED ON MULTIPLE INSERTIONS (MINIMUM CHARGE 15 WORDS).

Table with columns: NUMBER OF WORDS, DAY, 2 DAYS, 3 DAYS, 4 DAYS, 5 DAYS, 6 DAYS, 7 DAYS. Rows 15-25.

CLIP AND MAIL - PLEASE ENCLOSE CHECK OR MONEY ORDER. Publish for: NAME, ADDRESS, CITY, STATE, ZIP. Days, Beginning. PHONE. THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM CLASSIFIED DEPT. P. O. BOX 1650 MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701.

Classified Want Ad Dept. Open July 4th, 8 am to 11 am Only!

During that period Want Ads may be placed, corrected or canceled. Dial 682-5311

TRUCK MECHANICS
THE PERMIAN CORPORATION

now
HIRING

Experienced Diesel mechanics to locate in Midland and San Angelo salary commensurate with experience.

COMPARE THESE BENEFITS

- Paid retirement
- Paid Hospitalization
- Free uniform program
- Paid Holidays
- Participating Thrift Plan
- Paid life insurance
- Sick pay assistance
- Paid vacation

ONLY THE EXPERIENCED NEED APPLY

For interview & Application
Contact Jimmy Johnson

THE PERMIAN CORPORATION
Garden City Hwy., Midland Ph (915) 683-4711

We are an equal opportunity employer

WANTED FOR OVERSEAS EMPLOYMENT

TOOLPUSHERS & DRILLERS

Loffland Brothers Company currently has openings in Scotland, Norway, Venezuela and the Far East. We offer excellent salaries and benefits along with consistent growth. Toolpushers can earn from \$49,000 to \$60,000 while Driller's can earn \$60,000 to \$71,000 for a 24 month tour. Some benefits are group hospitalization and life insurance, free medical treatment over seas, pension plan and family status positions in most areas.

Company paid schooling for children and 60 days paid vacation on completion of 24 month tour. Company pays foreign taxes except in Venezuela and assists you financially with your U.S.A. income taxes.

Only qualified applicants will be considered.

For further information, contact Max Doty at (918) 422-9330 or write him at Loffland Brothers Co., P.O. Box 2847, Tulsa, OK 74101.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M.F.

WE HAVE AN IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR A --

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SALES REPRESENTATIVE

The person we select must be neat, dependable and enjoy meeting and working with business people. Good grammar usage and typing required. C.A.T. essential.

This position requires an enthusiastic success-oriented individual. Previous sales experience preferred but not necessary. Earn while you learn.

- Good starting salary
- Extra incentive programs
- Car allowance
- Participating hospitalization and life insurance plan
- Company paid retirement

FOR APPOINTMENT call
Leland Barnes, Manager
Classified Advertising
682-5311

MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM

TEXACO

HAS AN OPPORTUNITY FOR YOU

High volume Texaco Service Station and Goodyear Tire Center

AVAILABLE FOR LEASE

in Midland, Texas

Location is surrounded by shopping centers, office buildings, neighborhood and has several restaurants under construction nearby. Station is located on corner of high traffic intersection near downtown Midland.

We are seeking an aggressive individual with knowledge of the tire business to lease this location. Training available from Texaco. Considerable capital investment required. Some financial assistance available from Texaco.

Dedication and hard work will yield high profits for the right individual.

CONTACT: J.E. SUMMERS
1 (915) 563-1382
After 6:00 1 (915) 683-5700

BUILDING MAINTENANCE WORK

Commercial or conditioning experience, all around crafts, general duties. References required. Minimum \$4.00 an hour. Benefits. Contact promptly.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum
1500 Interstate 20 West, Midland
(915) 683-4403

MARKETING ANALYST

The Ortloff Corporation specializes in the turn-key engineering construction of processing facilities with a client list of most of the Major Oil Companies in the United States as well as international clients. Our headquarters are located in Midland, Texas where you will find many advantages you never expect to see and you will notice that many big city problems are conspicuously absent.

We are seeking an experienced, successful individual now in marketing, related to petroleum industry, experience conducting market research desired. If selected you will provide basic research, conduct special studies, develop sales forecast and be Administrative Assistant to the Director of Market Development. Planning for the accomplishment of "overall" marketing goals. Excellent salary and full comprehensive benefit package.

For immediate confidential consideration please forward your resume and salary requirements in confidence.

Personnel Department
The Ortloff Corp.
4805 Andrews Highway
P.O. Box 3199
Midland, Texas 79702
An equal opportunity employer. M.F.

MACHINE SHOP OPENINGS

Sir Drilco Industrial, Division of Smith International, Inc., the most progressive company in the drilling tool manufacturing industry, is currently searching for people skilled in the machine shop trades. We offer good wages and benefits. These are permanent jobs with opportunities for advancement. Jobs are located in our Midland, Texas manufacturing plant. Current openings include:

- Electricians
- Production Machinist
- Mill Operators
- Lathe Operators
- N. C. Machine Operators
- Machine Mechanics
- Trainees

Please apply in person at the Personnel Office at the intersection of Garden City Hwy. and Fairgrounds Rd.
Sir DRILCO INDUSTRIAL
Division of Smith International, Inc.
P.O. Box 3135 Garden City Hwy
Midland, Texas, 79702
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M.F.

Waco Villa

COUNTER HOSTESS

Age 15 or over —
neat appearance —
Good company benefits —
flexible hours —
food allowance.

902 Andrews Hwy.
2111 N. Big Spring

\$600 TO \$1,500 PER MONTH

We want to talk to \$600 to \$1,500 per month caliber people in your area and surrounding areas who are success oriented and have the potential to think and act in terms of this kind of money.

NO OVERHEAD — NO SELLING — NO EXPERIENCE

OUR EXCLUSIVE PROGRAM FEATURES OUR BRAND NEW REFRIGERATED AUTOMATIC MERCHANDISER which displays NATIONALLY KNOWN, HIGHLY ADVERTISED FROSTY COOL JUICES in the new POP TOP cans such as Orange, Grapefruit & V 8 Juices. ALL EXCLUSIVE ACCOUNTS are 12-month and set up by us. All you have to do is restock and collect money. Makes a fine family business since you can START PART TIME, no need to stop your present work. Work 3 to 10 hours of your choice each week. EXPAND TO FULL TIME when ready through our COMPANY FINANCED EXPANSION PROGRAM.

INVESTMENT FULLY SECURED BY EQUIPMENT

If you are a \$600 to \$1,500 per month caliber person, or know you can become one, you may be interested in what we are offering. This is not employment but a highly profitable business you can call your own. All you need is a burning desire to be successfully independent plus \$1,500. \$3,600 or \$7,000 in immediately available funds to INVEST IN YOUR FUTURE. "NO" you must be of good character, have references and serviceable car.

For personal interview, WRITE ME TODAY, be sure to include your phone number and when you can be reached. I will see that you get the facts.

CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD
I.V.S. INC. 215 CARROLL DENTON, TEXAS 76201

POSITION AVAILABLE

Well established, progressive company has opening for experienced aggressive and creative individual to drill contract jobs and other field related companies. This position requires sales and other managerial skills, a thorough knowledge of oil field operations and supervisory abilities. It offers excellent opportunities for advancement. Salary \$26,000 plus depending upon qualifications. Inquiries will be kept in strictest confidence.

Our employees are a source of this job opening.

Send resume or letter outlining qualifications to
Box N-2 c/o The Midland Reporter Telegram
P.O. Box 1650 Midland, Texas
Interviews will be arranged.

Equal opportunity employer

MARKETING ANALYST

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Sir Drilco Industrial, Division of Smith International, Inc., the most progressive company in the drilling tool manufacturing industry, is currently searching for people skilled in the machine shop trades. We offer good wages and benefits. These are permanent jobs with opportunities for advancement. Jobs are located in our Midland, Texas manufacturing plant. Current openings include:

- Electricians
- Production Machinist
- Mill Operators
- Lathe Operators
- N. C. Machine Operators
- Machine Mechanics
- Trainees

Please apply in person at the Personnel Office at the intersection of Garden City Hwy. and Fairgrounds Rd.
Sir DRILCO INDUSTRIAL
Division of Smith International, Inc.
P.O. Box 3135 Garden City Hwy
Midland, Texas, 79702
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M.F.

A-1 EMPLOYMENT Service

515 West Texas
684-5772 - 563-1357

"WE SPECIALIZE IN THE OIL INDUSTRY"
PERMANENT-TEMPORARY

WANT TO OWN YOUR OWN INSURANCE AGENCY?

With no investment required. Farmer's Insurance Group, famous for their fast fair and friendly claims service, is now expanding their operation in the rural area of West Texas. They are going to establish agencies in Ballinger, Mc Carney, Sonora, Brady, Ozona, Uvalde, Menard, Mason, Eden, Junction and Rankin.

We also have opening in Midland, Big Spring, San Angelo and Del Rio.

No prior experience necessary. We will train you and set you up on a minimum guarantee of up to \$12,000 a year to help you get started in the business. If you are interested in any of these locations, please write.

Ben Wester
Box 4906
Midland, Texas 79702
or call (915) 684-5754 for appointment.

Sales Agents

STEAK & EGG KITCHEN

606 Andrews Highway

It is presently closed for remodeling. Will be opening soon and will need a few sharp WAITRESSES & COOKS to re-open with us.

BENEFITS INCLUDE:

- (1) Paid Vacation
- (2) Paid Holidays
- (3) Paid Insurance
- (4) Insurance Plan

IF INTERESTED PLEASE CALL 682-0423 AND ASK FOR MR. HAMMONS

Equal opportunity Employer M.F.

RESERVOIR ENGINEER

Expanding Department has an immediate opening on its Corporate Staff.

Excellent career opportunity for the right person. We require a degree in engineering plus 3-5 years oil and gas reservoir experience. Your normal duties will include:

- Evaluation of permit or gas purchases
- Economic analysis of purchase opportunities
- Analyze drilling to verify for optimum production

Candidates must be aggressive, highly motivated and be able to conduct independent research on assigned projects. Our comprehensive salary benefits package and career opportunity will be offered to you. For immediate attention please direct your resume in confidence to:

Recruiting Coordinator
TEXAS OIL & GAS CORP.
Fidelity Union Tower
Dallas, TX 75201
Equal opportunity Employer M.F.

Advantage Personnel Services 694-7653

4301 Andrews Hwy.
Midland, Tex. 79703
PROFESSIONAL DIVISION

DRILLING ENGINEER	\$40,000
OPERATIONS ENGINEER	\$36,000
METALLURGICAL ENGINEERS	\$36,000
CHEMICAL ENGINEERS	\$32,000
PETROLEUM ENGINEERS, R.A.D.	\$28,000
SAFETY ENGINEERS	\$22,000
GEOLIST	\$22,000
DRILLING FOREMAN 30 on 30 off no degree	\$14,000
DRILLING SUPERVISORS 30 on 30 off no degree	\$14,000
SALES REPRESENTATIVE	\$20,000
LAND MANAGER	\$20,000
SEISMOLOGICAL ENGINEER	\$30,000
DESIGN ENGINEERS	\$22,000
CORROSION ENGINEERS	\$23,724
SR INSTRUMENT ENGINEER	\$24,000
SR PROCESS ENGINEERS	\$23,200
SR CATHODIC PROTECTION ENG. NACE	\$24,000
SR ENVIRONMENTAL ENG.	\$26,600
MANAGER, accounting	\$27,000
SR HEAT TRANSFER ENG.	\$28,000
MGR., synthetic fuels, development, MS or PhD degree	\$28,000
WATER TREATMENT ENG.	\$23,000
TOXICOLOGY, PHARMACOLOGY, PhD degree	\$23,000
REFINERY ENGINEERS	\$18,000
ELECTRICAL DESIGN ENG.	\$18,000
PROGRAMMER ANALYST	\$21,500
MANAGER, construction	\$22,000
INSTRUMENTATION DEPT. HEAD	\$20,000
MGR., synthetic fuels, development, MS or PhD degree	\$20,000
SR INSTRUMENT ENGINEER	\$20,000
SR INSTRUMENT ENGINEER	\$18,000
TECHNICAL SERVICES, super-technical chemists	\$23,000
DIRECTOR OF COSMETOLOGY	\$16,500
RELIABILITY ENGINEER	\$21,000
SYSTEMS ANALYST PROGRAMMER	\$17,400
SALES REPRESENTATIVE	\$18,000
AUDITOR	\$16,800
CIVIL ENGINEERS, Marine terminal exp.	\$20,000
NAVAL ARCHITECT	\$20,000
MARINE ENGINEERS	\$20,000

117-3300S ADVANTAGE

Drilling & Completion SUPERVISOR

Should be experienced in drilling, running casing, logging, perforating, cementing, acidizing, fracturing and general well workovers. Some production experience a plus. Must be able to work with minimum supervision. All major company benefits. Reply in confidence to Franklin Wyle, Division Drilling & Production Superintendent.

COMMISSION SALES

Big Spring, San Angelo, Abilene, Odessa, & Midland Areas

The nation's largest supplier of food service equipment, furnishings and supplies for restaurants, hotels and public/private institutions, has an opening for a sales representative in the Big Spring, San Angelo, Abilene, Odessa and Midland and surrounding county areas. This is an established and protected territory.

The individual must have outside sales experience on a commission basis a way with people and a positive desire to advance their income and career. We offer an excellent compensation system where earnings are in direct relation to your efforts. Compensation is based on a \$300 a week base against commission. Over average sales representatives earn annually:

\$24,000
(Based solely on commission)

An extensive field training program, life insurance, major medical and profit sharing programs are available. The individuals must have their own cars and be responsible for their own expenses. If you have the experience and confidence it takes, let us hear from you.

Please write in confidence including education, experience and current or last salary to the attention of:

Mr. Bob Denker, Personnel Dept.
EDWARD DON & CO.
2500 South Marlan Ave.
North Riverside, Ill. 60546

Western Sizzlin' Steak House

Has Openings for
MANAGER TRAINEES

Good starting salary. Opportunity for rapid advancement. Locally and other locations in Texas.

APPLY IN PERSON ONLY
515 ANDREWS HIGHWAY

RESERVOIR ENGINEER

Expanding Department has an immediate opening on its Corporate Staff.

Excellent career opportunity for the right person. We require a degree in engineering plus 3-5 years oil and gas reservoir experience. Your normal duties will include:

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- Economic analysis of purchase opportunities
- Analyze drilling to verify for optimum production

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Recruiting Coordinator
TEXAS OIL & GAS CORP.
Fidelity Union Tower
Dallas, TX 75201
Equal opportunity Employer M.F.

ELECTRONIC & GYRO TECHNICIAN

Eastman Whippstock needs a person to repair electronic and gyro instruments. Applicants must have a thorough knowledge of solid state circuitry use of test equipment. Benefits include hospitalization, income protection, life in surance, pension and profit sharing plan, paid holidays and vacation. Contact

Carl Armstrong (915) 563-0511

or
P.O. Box 5577 Midland
equal opportunity employer m.f.

UV INDUSTRY INC.

302 First National Bank Building
Odessa, Texas 79761
Phone (915) 337-3325

DUNHILL PERSONNEL SERVICE

2101 WEST WALL
MIDLAND, TEXAS
(915) 683-4846

BOOKKEEPER

The background required by this position is Oil & Gas revenue and accounting.

FEE PAID 700 900 DOE

LEGAL SECRETARY

Your trial experience will be of most interest to this large firm.

FEE PAID 800 + DOE

LEGAL TYPIST

Land this position with your ability to take on the work and responsibility of a dictaphone typist.

FEE PAID 700 800

Call Connie Meadows for additional information

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Immediate opening for a mature, neat, efficient, professional EXECUTIVE SECRETARY. Excellent remuneration and benefits plus parking and lunch furnished. Apply in person or by mail, including resume and references to:

BTA OIL PRODUCERS
Attn: C. R. Pearson
104 S. Pecos
Midland, Texas 79701

RN'S - LVN'S IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Charge and staff positions
ICU, CCU, Pediatric & general duty
Good salary plus liberal area pay and shift differential. Health and life insurance, vacation, sick leave and other fringe benefits. Contact Personnel Director, Midland Memorial Hospital, 2300 W. Illinois, 682-1301 extension 514. An equal opportunity employer.

SNELLING AND SNELLING PERSONNEL SERVICE

2004 W. Wall

MAINT. apt. complex	\$2,000	SENIOR acct. mgr.	\$7,000
SALES attended sales wch	\$9,800	EXEC. direct for oil bus	\$10,000
TECH mech. incl. mch. mnture	\$12,400	SALES public relations	\$14,000
ACCT. acct. computer	\$18,000	COM. program insuranc	\$14,000
LANDMAN great spot. fee pd	\$20,000	OPEN IND. relations mgr. hurry	\$18,000

CARLA STORM 682-6311

STENO super oil mtr. \$500
PROD. clerk fee paid \$700
SECRETARY legal skills \$200
TITLE clerk bookkeeping \$500

GUYLEWIS 682-6311

COST acctg. fast paced \$13,000
MATH. physicist's lab travel \$13,000
SALES rep. local position \$12,000
PHOOD. foreman, immediate \$20,000
DESIGN engr. machine shop \$18,000

PAT EVANS 682-6311

GEN. mgr. great public image \$500
ABSTRACT clerk fee neg \$600
TYPIST fast accurate good c. \$200
LEGAL sec'y no ch. neg \$200
AAA class sec'y no ch. neg \$475

JEAN MASSEY 682-6311

COLLEGE chem lab knowledge \$13,400
SALES rep grocery biz \$15,200
HS grad. pers. mnt. shift \$2,200
EXPL. good incentive yrs. \$22,000
APPL. prog. cobol, days, new \$18,000

TOP acct. sec'y career spots \$740
PEOPLE greater DP background \$475
PBX. relief 30 hr. week \$320
PT. gen. acct. varied duties \$250
GEN. acct. record keeping \$475

ACCT. clerk, 1 yr. future, new \$7,200
ACOUNT. new grad. retail \$12,000
APPL. engr. stock, math, etc. \$14,000
PETRO. engr. resp., 40% field \$30,000
SALES rep. rep. no ch. neg \$18,000

RECEPTIONIST CLERK

HENRY PETROLEUM CORP.

needs a girl Friday willing to learn production records, busy office job duties, vary typing and -10 hrs necessary. Fair to Mid. Daughters.

SALES TRAINEE

Two individuals needed for positions with advancement opportunity college and knowledge of oil field supply helpful. \$750 Call Billie A. E. employment service 315 W. Texas, 684-5772.

IN Month. Make approximately \$200 a month for 45 minutes early morning, 45-1st and 2nd shifts.

WANTED: Bartenders, 18 or older \$2.80 hour. Apply in person after 4:30. Shady's Pizzeria, 3283 Andrews Hwy.

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED

Apply in person Terrence Gordon Nursing Home, 2901 W. Ohio

RECEPTIONIST

Typing 50 wpm, shorthand 70 wpm. Potential to advance with this large company. Need prior office experience. Oil and gas background preferred but not required. \$550 FEE PAID Call Suzette, A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

IMMEDIATE OPENING

Gas plant clerk secretary to handle in-voice oil & written reports, high personal folders & do general typing & special reports. Good typist & good math. Salary open. Call Ms. Chabrier 682-6311.

BOOKKEEPER

NCR posting machine bookkeeper needed by independent oil company. Must have previous experience Oil & Gas helpful but not mandatory. \$425 FEE NEG. Call Pat, A-1 Employment, Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

NATION'S LARGEST INDEPENDENT DISTRIBUTOR

needs

WANTED REAL ESTATE SALESPERSONS

Offices located in Midland and Odessa for Real Estate

1404 N. Big Spring, 683-5412

OPPORTUNITY

\$20,000 year opportunity professional sales. Calling on commercial accounts for Fuller Brush Company. No door to door. Must have proven background in sales or business. Write or call: Don Sleasid, Div. Mgr., 3309 67th, Lubbock, Texas 79413 (806) 792-7991.

PARTS INDIVIDUAL

Automotive or electronic background helpful but not necessary. Top wages plus commission and usual company benefits apply.

1907 W. Industrial

EXCELLENT SALES OPPORTUNITY

For experienced self starting man. Call 684-8782, 7:30 to 9 A.M., 3:30 to 5:00 P.M. for interview.

ACCOUNTANT

Wishes to relocate to Midland. Experience: One year general accounting, New York City. Call 682-5204 or 683-5087.

Child Care

CHILD care in our home nights and weekends, reasonable rates, 684-2842 after 6pm.

LEGAL SECRETARY

Type 60, shorthand, not required. Prior experience in trial work. Steady work background essential. Immediate opening. FEE NEG. TO \$800. Call Charlotte, A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER

with AutoCode experience. Would be helpful to have Cobol experience also. Contact Ralph Barker, Tipperary Corporation, 500 W. Illinois, 684-7151.

RECEPTIONIST

ENGINEERING & TECHNICAL DIVISION

PETRO ENGR. manage large gas well program in low permeability for major 3-18 yrs. exp. \$22,000.
SR ESTIMATOR BS degree plus 3 yrs specialty in estimating \$23K.
DRILLING, PROD-COMPLETION foreman needed for Oils, Wyo, Kan, Salt, Calif & foreign \$14.5K. DOE.
FUELS Development Chemist 3 yrs exp \$17K.
INSTRUMENT ENGR. BSEE Southern location \$28K.
BSEE Calif 3 yrs design exp. \$20K.
MAINT FOREMAN exp in Mech & relating equip. in ammonia plant Louisiana \$21,000.
REFINERY PROD SUPT BSEE plus 3 yrs exp \$24.5K to \$28K.
ALL FEES PAID BY EMPLOYER

O&G DIVISION

Vacancies Employment Service, 917 Bank Field, Bldg., Amarillo, TX 79101 (806) 371-3456.

DELIVERY person wanted. Must have commercial license. Carrier for future. 501 E. Illinois, 682-8421.

SECRETARY

Type 80 wpm accurately. Heavy typing of reports. No shorthand needed. Administrative abilities preferred. Accounting department. Need stable work background. FEE NEG. Salary open. Call Charlotte, A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

Situations Wanted

DEGREED accountant wanting to get out of books. Call 684-6687 or 687-1203.

ACCOUNTANT

Wishes to relocate to Midland. Experience: One year general accounting, New York City. Call 682-5204 or 683-5087.

Child Care

CHILD care in our home nights and weekends, reasonable rates, 684-2842 after 6pm.

WANTED REAL ESTATE SALESPERSONS

Offices located in Midland and Odessa for Real Estate

1404 N. Big Spring, 683-5412

OPPORTUNITY

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Only!

Business Opportunities

OU Center SE

Buildings, construction

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MONTH

EXPERIENCE

ADVERTISED

EQUIPMENT

NTON TEXAS 76201

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Sales Agents

SALES

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PERSONS

ig Spring, 5412

TUNITY

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NTANT

relocate to

Child Care

Child Care
LICENSED child care...
EXPERIENCE mother offers child...

Business Opportunities
BE YOUR OWN BOSS
Thriving grocery store, grossed over...

Business Opportunities
LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS
Maytag laundry and cleaners located...

Automobiles
WANT TO BUY YOUR CAR?
TOP PRICES PAID

Automobiles
NICKEL CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH
1975 Pontiac Grand Prix air power...

Automobiles
EXCELLENT condition 1970 Mustang
1972 Dodge Polara 8 passenger station wagon...

Automobiles
MUST SELL
1972 Dodge Polara 8 passenger station wagon...

Automobiles
MUST SELL
1971 Mach 1 Mustang 351 Cleveland 4 speed...

Automobiles
NEW SELECTION
CUSTOM VANS LTD.
Midland's Finest Custom Vans

Automobiles
McFarland Motors
2414 W. Wall 683-6179

Automobiles
FOR SALE
1975 Thunderbird fully loaded

Automobiles
LET US HELP YOUR BODY!
NICKEL CHRYSLER 3705 W. Wall 694-6661

Automobiles
CAN A SMALL ECONOMY CAR...
THAT OUT ACCELERATES A PORSCH 924...

Automobiles
MORE VOLKSWAGEN FROM VOLKSWAGEN INC.
2543 E. 8th, Odessa 563-1673

Automobiles
76 MAVERICK 4-DR. SEDAN
Automatic, pwr steering brakes...

Automobiles
ROGERS FORD
4200 W. Hwy 80 694-8801

Automobiles
VILLAGE LINCOLN-MERCUY
2803 West Wall 694-9686

Automobiles
OWNER MUST SELL
1972 Dodge Polara 8 passenger station wagon...

Automobiles
MUST SELL
1971 Mach 1 Mustang 351 Cleveland 4 speed...

Automobiles
FRIENDLY SOUTHSIDE SAVINGS!!!
1968 CHRYSLER Newport 4 door...

Automobiles
NICKEL QUALITY USED CARS
Main & Florida 682-5734

Automobiles
WE FINANCE WITHOUT CHARGES WITH GOOD CREDIT.
71 BUICK RIVERA Loaded.

Automobiles
FOR ALL LEASING NEEDS & DAILY RENTALS
nickel Leasing, Inc. 3705 W. Wall 694-6661

Automobiles
LET US HELP YOUR BODY!
NICKEL CHRYSLER 3705 W. Wall 694-6661

SPECIAL SAVINGS ON NEW CHRYSLERS
1977 CORDOBAS ONLY \$5794⁴³

1977 NEWPORTS Only \$5648⁰⁰

NICKEL CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-DODGE HONDA-JEEP
3705 WEST WALL

EPA RATING UP TO 54 MPG! NEW 1977 MODEL HONDAS

77 Olds Delta 88 Royale EXECUTIVE CARS
Savings Up To \$1400 SEVERAL TO SELECT FROM \$5995

NEW 1977 BUICK SKYLARK 4-DOOR
SALE PRICE \$4995 \$495 Down Cash or Trade \$131.51 per month

74 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-DR.
V8, auto, pwr steering brakes, air, radio, tinted glass, WSJ tires...

77 BIRD, rose with burgundy interior
1972 Chevrolet X32, air power and air, Lear Jet stereo system...

1977 MARK V ...A Mark of Tradition
This beautiful new 1977 Continental Mark V is Cinnamon Gold Moon dust with matching Landau roof...

YOU'LL LOVE THE SAVINGS
1975 CHEVROLET Camaro, V8, automatic, air, a really clean car... \$4895

1974 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo, "Super Crempuff", 39,000 miles, loaded, 350 V8, vinyl top... \$4295

1970 FORD Maverick, a good clean car, 6-cylinder engine, 3-speed standard transmission... \$2195

1977 PLYMOUTH Volare 2-door hardtop, V8 engine, automatic transmission, AM-FM radio, 29,000 miles, air... \$1495

1976 FORD Elite, V8 engine, automatic transmission, air, local one owner... \$4695

EVERY NEW 77 AMC CAR IN OUR STOCK ALL LOADED - LARGEST STOCK EVER ON SALE NOW FOR ONLY \$99 Over Factory Invoice!



HELP YOURSELF TO SUPER SAVINGS ON SUPER NICE CARS

SPECIAL STOCK NO. P107 1976 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS \$5895

Table listing various car models and prices: 1973 CADILLAC \$2895, 1974 MALIBU \$2195, 1973 IMPALA \$2295, 1974 GRAN TORINO \$2195, 1974 CADILLAC \$4495, 1974 ELDERADO \$5295, 1975 CHEVROLET \$3795, 1976 ELITE \$4600, 1975 ELITE \$3895, 1975 MARQUIS \$3695, 1977 MARQUIS \$6095, 1976 MONTEGO \$3695, 1976 COUGAR XR-7 \$5395, 1976 COUGAR XR-7 \$5695, 2-1976 GRAND MARQUIS \$6395.

SPECIAL SPECIAL 1977 MERCURY Marquis Brougham \$6895. Saturday & Monday Only. Includes Lincoln Mercury logo and financing options.

HERB HENDERSON AUCTIONEERS & ASSOC. (806) 866-4646. Public Auction 10 A.M. SATURDAY, JULY 9th. THE MUD HUT 1223 E. 10th St., Odessa, Texas.

TRAVEL TRAILERS FOLDOUT CAMPING TRAILERS 5th WHEEL TRAVEL TRAILERS MINI MOTOR HOMES PICKUP CAMPER SHELLS. Billy Sims Trailer Town 520 E. 2nd, Odessa 337-6635.

MESA IRRIGATION, INC. LOCATION: 2 MILES NORTH OF LAMESA, TEXAS ON HWY 87 (LUBBOCK HWY). 18 Side Rolls, 10,000 PVC Fittings, 7,000 Steel Fittings, 4 Miles Alum. Pipe, 5 Miles PVC Pipe, 1,000's of Other Items.

BACK YARD SALE HELD OVER 303 E. Maple (corner of Maple and Edwards). Friday & Saturday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

1703 BEDFORD Fri., Sat., & Sun. Moving in Sale. 3304 Mariana garage sale Friday, Saturday & Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PATIO SALE - 2204 BOYD Saturday 10 AM to 5 PM. INSIDE SALE 1704 W. Kentucky Saturday, Sunday, 10:30 to 5:00 PM.

2310 W. DENGAR Garage Sale. Shotgun reloaders, 28 gauge & 410 gauge. Reloading supplies for pistols, rifles and shotguns.

COUNTRY CLUB ESTATE GARAGE SALE. Less than a month old beautiful Early American console stereo. AM FM radio tape player recorder.

Antiques & Art. Fine grandfather clock, Limfoid design. Westminister chime. 28 ft. of fine oak paneling with Lion Head motif from Belgium.

Musical Instruments. BAND instruments new used repair supplies fully guaranteed. Cash discounts, quality service.

Ernest St. Clair AUCTIONEERS. 4101 WEST 34TH AMARILLO, TEXAS 806/332-1503. CABLE TOOL RIG IN FORTH SPUDDER.

SEA FOOD CEDRIC'S FISH & CHIPS. All the salad you can eat. 10 item salad bar. All the ice tea you can drink.

HUTCH'S MEAT PROCESSING. Beef & Pork. Pick them up or Smoked Beef Jerky, Smoked Turkey, Double Smoked Cooked Ham.

FOR SALE. One new slightly damaged 22 cubic ft. refrigerator. Side by side with custom top and water dispenser.

FORECLOSURE SALE! Equipment formerly owned by INTERTRONAL (CORP) APPLICATORS INC. 15 Miles N. of Airport to 1st Stop (Hubbard Street).

EL PAISANO 2400 Whitmore 683-6288. 2 bedrooms, 2 living area, studio, 20 ft. fireplace, spiral staircases.

73 DODGE DART HARDTOP. 2 dr. V8, automatic, power steering, brakes, air vinyl roof, new tires, wheel covers. Shop Only. \$2595.

1970 Cutlass 2 door Sport. 350 4 barrel, air, power, clean, mechanically sound. 682-6553.

76 FORD F150 CARGO VAN. With sliding window, 80 V8, automatic, air power steering, 137 per steering brakes, air, WSW tires. Bargain of \$5495.

1973 Chevrolet Chevelle 1 ton pickup. Fully loaded, cruise control, built in power windows, air power steering. \$3950.

Trucks & Tractors. 1973 Ford 1970 C30 Chevrolet truck with 360000 miles. \$17900.

18 WHEELER REEFER. 68 White Freightliner with recently reworked 335 Cummins, 10 speed manual, clean 110000 miles.

4 Wheel Dr. Vehicles. 1973 Chevrolet 1977 Impala. 1973 Ford 1970 C30 Chevrolet truck with 360000 miles.

Motorcycles. 1974 Suzuki 750 FT. fully dressed good condition. \$600.

Motorcycles. 1974 Yamaha 1500 Enduro. 1974 Yamaha 1500 Enduro. 1974 Yamaha 1500 Enduro.

AIRPLANES. 1974 Cessna 180. 1974 Cessna 180. 1974 Cessna 180.

Boats & Motors. 1974 Glastron 18 foot fully equipped. 1974 Glastron 18 foot fully equipped.

Recreational Vehicles. 1974 Chevrolet 1977 Impala. 1974 Chevrolet 1977 Impala.

CLEAN TRADE-INS. 1974 Chevrolet 1977 Impala. 1974 Chevrolet 1977 Impala.

ARISTOCRAT TRAVEL TRAILERS. Are built for people who care. See them today at our new location.

FOR RENT BY WEEK. Complete camper. Sleeps four. Ideal for vacation, camping, fishing, hunting.

FOR RENT BY WEEK. Complete camper. Sleeps four. Ideal for vacation, camping, fishing, hunting.

Garage Sales. 1974 Chevrolet 1977 Impala. 1974 Chevrolet 1977 Impala.

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HYDE PARK APARTMENTS. Now Leasing. 3329 W. WADLEY 697-4149. Cabanas 1 & 2 Bedroom Studios. With fireplace, washer & dryer connections.

THE Lexington APTS. A Day Or A Lifetime. 1003 S. Midkiff 694-9621. No Required Lease. All Bills Paid. Heated Pool - Laundries.

CHATEAU. Fireplaces, private patios, electric air conditioning, refrigerated swimming pools. 1603 MIDKIFF 694 1112.

WINDSOR PLACE. FINEST & MOST SPACIOUS. Furnished & Unfurnished. 2, 3 Bedroom Apartments.

LACASITA PLANTATION MANOR. 21 WADLEY. 2100 Wadley 684 7884.

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.

DEER LEASES OZONA. WE buy producing royalties, minerals, oil & gas.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT. Approximately 735 Sq Ft near downtown on Big Spring with covered parking will remodel to suit.

WANTED PRODUCTION AND ROYALTIES. Will pay top price for large production and producing royalties.

DEER LEASES OZONA. WE buy producing royalties, minerals, oil & gas.

WANTED PRODUCTION AND ROYALTIES. Will pay top price for large production and producing royalties.

RUIDOSO NEW MEXICO. Completely furnished luxurious condominium. 8 occupants. Available week of All American Derby, Aug 27 - Sept 3.

Mobile Homes for Sale. Quality & Service. Marie Living Mobile Homes. 2640 E. 8th Oklahoma. 337-4444.

A-1 MOBILE HOMES. 4120 West Wall. 694-6666. 563-0543.

1973 WAYSIDE. 2 bedroom mobile home with 2 lots. Good water well, septic tank & full bath.

LaVonne Foster. 482 103. Choice equity with special financing. 322 total electric one living area.

OPEN HOUSE. July 1, 2 & 3 only. 1411 W. ILLINOIS. 3 bedroom, 3 baths, 3500 square feet.

TOP LOCATION. Lovely custom built ranch contemporary. Four bedrooms, 4 baths, living room with fireplace.

BY OWNER. 322 refrigerated air fireplace. 683-8998.

EXTRA! EXTRA! Super home better than new. 2 bedroom, 2 bath with showers, 2 car garage.

FOR RENT FOR SEASON. Ruidoso mountain cabin. New 2 bedrooms, carpeted fireplace deck view.

DEER LEASES OZONA. WE buy producing royalties, minerals, oil & gas.

WANTED PRODUCTION AND ROYALTIES. Will pay top price for large production and producing royalties.

DEER LEASES OZONA. WE buy producing royalties, minerals, oil & gas.

TWO BEDROOM DOLL HOUSE. Panished dining hall, built in oven & range.

NEW HOMES FOR SALE LEE HIGH AREA. 4304 Gulf, 6 weeks to completion \$47,500.

2817 Goddard, 6 weeks to completion \$65,000. TO START IN TWO WEEKS 37 NEW HOMES IN LEE HIGH AREA ALL UNDER \$50,000.

YOU CAN BE CHOOSEY! When You Buy An EOK Home From Dan Linebarger. Built By JO DAN BUILDERS. Keeping You In Comfort Is Our Business.

BERRY REALTORS. Multiple Listing Service. 2810 W. Ohio. DELIGHTFUL new listing near Lee High lovely carpet & drapes.

COUNTRY REALTY. Rural Property Specialist. Small Tracts - Farms & Ranches. 3100 Marana. 77 AC double wide mobile home.

THE MOORE realtors. 2701 W. Louisiana. STOREY - 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath, ref. exc. location. PIPERAY - 122 zoning, income property.

WE BUY HOUSES. CHARLIE LINEBARGER, INC. 1900 W. Illinois. REALTOR.

NEW HOMES UNDER CONSTRUCTION. Starting 10 new homes in Lee High and Rusk area. Many floor plans to choose from.

4302 Gulf. Nearing completion still time to choose colors, carpet, and wallpaper. 3205 Wedgewood Completed.

LEO PROCTOR, INC. 2800 LOCKHEED FOR SALE BY OWNER. SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY 694-1646 694-1647 697-1400.

NORTHWEST AREA BY OWNER. 4 & 2 lg den w/cathedral ceiling, fireplace, wet bar.

Century 21 LA CASA REALTORS. 683-6336. BOWIE: Pretty 3 br, 2 full baths, adorable den.

NEW HOMES YOU MUST SEE TO BELIEVE. HYDE PARK. A touch of class in both of these lovely new 2 bedroom homes.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY. 60 ACRES ON FARM RD 868, across from proposed shopping center. Just right for development.

WE KNOW HOW TO GET ACTION AND WE GUARANTEE OUR SERVICE IN WRITING. SALLY ANIPP. 682-7045. C.R. (BOB) BOWER. 697-3603.

WILLIAMS & ASSOC. NO. 8 IMPERIAL SHOPPING CENTER. 694-9663. RESIDENTIAL & SUBURBAN.

EXECUTIVE HOME-GREENWOOD AREA. 3 1/2-2 on 10 acres fenced with large 30 X 60 steel barn.

WE BUY HOUSES. CHARLIE LINEBARGER, INC. 1900 W. Illinois. REALTOR.

NEW HOMES UNDER CONSTRUCTION. Starting 10 new homes in Lee High and Rusk area.

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NORTHWEST AREA BY OWNER. 4 & 2 lg den w/cathedral ceiling, fireplace, wet bar.

MARY ANN CARR REALTORS. 1207 W. WALL. 683-5156.

AIRLINE PARK—big mobile home, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1970 Royal Castle. 1204 CENTURY—Brand new one-living area, three bedrooms, fully equipped kitchen, garage.

BUZZARD—great bachelors pad in town! 2 bedroom home, large heated pool with cabana, lots of storage.

WE KNOW HOW TO GET ACTION AND WE GUARANTEE OUR SERVICE IN WRITING. SALLY ANIPP. 682-7045. C.R. (BOB) BOWER. 697-3603.

WILLIAMS & ASSOC. NO. 8 IMPERIAL SHOPPING CENTER. 694-9663. RESIDENTIAL & SUBURBAN.

EXECUTIVE HOME-GREENWOOD AREA. 3 1/2-2 on 10 acres fenced with large 30 X 60 steel barn.

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LEO PROCTOR, INC. 2800 LOCKHEED FOR SALE BY OWNER. SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY 694-1646 694-1647 697-1400.

NORTHWEST AREA BY OWNER. 4 & 2 lg den w/cathedral ceiling, fireplace, wet bar.

Age Co. TORS OAKRIDGE SQUARE 684-5881 Multiple Listing Service

Houses for Sale 80 Houses for Sale 80 Houses for Sale 80 Houses for Sale 80 Houses for Sale 80 Houses for Sale 80
BUNNIE KENT REALTORS
1906 Illinois 684-6363
INVESTMENT PROPERTY-DOWNTOWN WALL STREET-100 FRONT FEET \$85,000

JACK MOGLE Realtors
683-1808
Where real estate is a profession...
2000 West Wall

HOW OFTEN do you find a nice brick home in a good location priced for less than \$200,000 per sq. ft.? This one is. It has 3 bedrooms with many features and located on W. Storey. \$139,500. Call Robbie.

1st Real Estate
1404 N. Big Spring 683-5412
COMMERCIAL RESIDENTIAL LAND DEVELOPMENT
NEW HOME \$37,500 2300 sq. ft. fireplace, carpeted, 2 bedrooms.

MARY LANGSTON REALTORS - BUILDERS
1908 W. WALL 24 Hour Service
682-9495

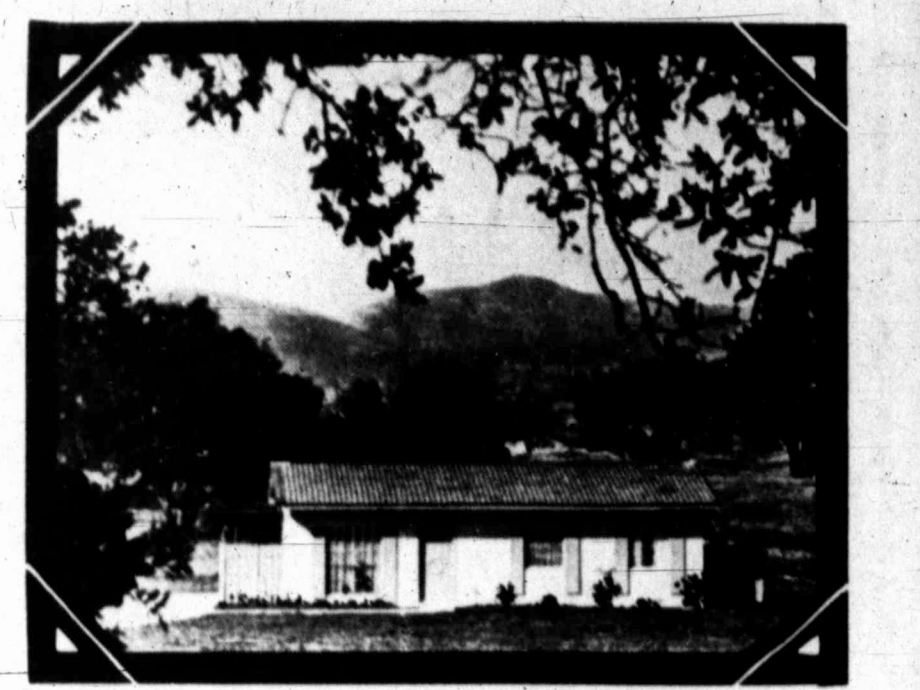
OUR NEWEST LISTINGS
COMMUNITY LANE A special home in a special area! Spacious LR & DR. den. 3 1/2. beautiful carpeting thru out. Sprinklered front yard. landscaped.

FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!
SWIMMING POOL. Lg. & lovely describes this elegant contemporary. 4 1/2 home w/3 fireplaces, garden or art rm, tile underground bomb shelter, fantastic storage. MORE

WEEKEND HIDEAWAY OR FULL TIME RETREAT!
SEA ISLAND TOWER 90 condominium units being started adj. Sea Island Hilton, ea. unit w/gorgeous Gulf views from private balcony. Full resort complex plus 700 feet of beach. CALL. STARTING AT TAMARACKON Buy, rent or condo in rst hst in Col. yr rnd. rcd. fac. STARTING AT

SELLING MIDLAND FIRST
LaVada Fowler 682-3645 Jean Thomas 683-7024
Newgar Kernan 683-7149 Margaret Semple 682-9086

Vacation spot. Retirement home.
At Comanche Rancherías ON Lake L.B.J.



A beautiful home. A beautiful place. Zachry Homes invite you to see several all masonry, 3 BR., 1 1/2 bath homes this weekend. Pared walls, carpeted floors and low maintenance are home features. Boat ramp, fishing docks, private parking, paved streets and excellent water supply are area features. Several choice wooded lots are also available.

OPEN HOUSE
This weekend - 1 PM to 4 PM
For directions and appointment call (915) 388-3421
If no answer, call (512) 927-5960
Ask for the Zachry Home Representative

ZACHRY HOMES
Business Property Sales
CHARLIE LINEBARGER REALTORS & INSURANCE
1900 Illinois 683-6331

SEA ISLAND TOWER CONDOMINIUM Sea Island Hilton
Want to be a beachcomber? treasure hunter? shark fisherman? or just want to lie in the sun? Come to South Padre Island! The Sea Island Hilton is building 90 more condominium units of 1, 2 or 3 bedrooms. Each unit has views of the beautiful Gulf from its private balcony. Kitchens are fully equipped. Furnishings and drapes are available in colors co-ordinated with the carpet in each unit. Full Sea Island Hilton services, including shopping mall, tennis courts, swimming pools and 700 feet of beach are yours to enjoy!

2201 WALL ST.
Best restaurant location in Midland! Corner of Andrews Hwy & Wall. \$197,750
MIDKIFF
Near Wall St. Zoned LR-2. Beauty college & shop. Good income plus 35,000 sq. ft. for development. \$195,000

W. HIGHWAY 80 - 34 choice acres with 1200 front feet
W. ILLINOIS - Beautiful new Midland area. Good land and water, near city. Restricted 10 acres of oranges and 10 acres of grapefruit, nice large young trees
JACK BISCOE, REALTOR
101 Central Building 683-4462

KNIFFEN REAL ESTATE
For lease, 924 sq. ft. new office, 2 bath, near town & country, parking for sale or lease; good location for yard, mini storages, truck stops, warehouses etc. 2 1/2 acre ranchettes, good land and water, near city, restricted 10 acres of oranges and 10 acres of grapefruit, nice large young trees
a. j. camp 683-8749 fax 683-1405 e. j. kniffen 915-687-4871

INHERITANCE AUCTION
40 DUPLEXES
WED., JULY 13, 1977 2 P.M.
The College Park Apts.
1512 Sycamore
BIG SPRING, TEXAS
80 APARTMENTS - Current Occupancy 85%
BID ON A FEW, A COMBINATION, OR ALL
Average apartment size is 640 to 700 sq. ft. - or double that figure per duplex walking distance to college and high school project in within growth area laundry accommodations maximum privacy SIX (6) FIGURE GROSS INCOME ALL year and reports available - more complete information available on July 9 to 13 (SAT. THRU WED.)
FREE BROCHURE ON REQUEST
PARK & SMITH - AUCTIONEERS
5122 Vance Jackson Road, San Antonio, TX 78230
(512) 828-5765; (915) 267-7861 TX GS-77-0518

BASIN REAL ESTATE
308 North "A" STREET 682-6332
Ed LeMarquand 684-6518 Virginia Russel 694-7347

SUPER SET UP!
For raising horses & livestock, training horses, 2 barns, 1 w 6 stalls, 1 is indoor arena or show barn. Numerous other improvements
Joanne Langston 683-8386
HARVEY LANGSTON REALTORS 682-9495

ORIOLE DRIVE
For serenity & solution, come see this custom built, one owner home set on 1 A in Midway Acres. Spacious open plan, LR w/lip, lg. playroom, 3 1/2 bath, air. C.A. star, shdb, good well, 2 horse stalls, 7 pecan trees, grape arbor. DIRECTIONS: go north on Midland Drive, Meadowlark to dead end, turn right, house is 1st one on right
HARVEY LANGSTON REALTORS 682-9495

BY OWNER
1009 ALPINE
Almost new Brick 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath fireplace covered patio, nice built ins, 1 living area
CALL 694-7244
WANTED: House to be moved to Lake Nasworthy. Call 682-4026
NEW LISTING
HOUSE & HOUSE
REALTORS
694-8834
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1 living area total electric, 3 horse stalls, 1 ac room 3 water wells, fenced 2 acres. Lots of improvements. Priced \$23,500
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High prices bring new fans to canning

By PATSY GORDON

Rising food prices and increased interest in health and nutrition are two reasons why home canning continues to draw new advocates to the old-fashioned cupboard filled with all kinds of delicious wares for summer and winter eating.

Canning also can be economical, creative and personally satisfying. If yours is a small family and you don't have enough members to eat all the produce when it's freshly picked, or if you have a large family and want to have good fruits and vegetables available year around, you probably will want to try preserving the extras by some method.

Mrs. Judy Germany, Midland County extension agent for home economics, stresses there are definite and proven ways of going about this and that it is important to carefully prepare foods for preservation. And then use the correct method. Otherwise, you could waste a lot of good food produced by lots of hard work or you could cause those who eat it to become quite ill, she added.

There are three preservation methods according to the agent. They are canning, freezing or drying.

"All non-acid and low-acid foods must be canned in a pressure canner or cooker. The correct pressure is 10 pounds, which is equal to 240 degrees Fahrenheit," said Mrs. Germany. "This is necessary to destroy botulism organisms."

Botulism, the most dangerous form of food poisoning, which will develop only in a non-acid medium where no oxygen is present, is caused by a toxin secreted by botulinum, a spore-forming bacterium.

Another safe canning method is the water-bath, but this should only be used in preserving foods with high acidity. Foods such as tomatoes, rhubarb and fruits, which are high in acid, may be canned only in water bath, Mrs. Germany emphasized.

All foods can be canned in a pressure canner or pressure cooker, the agent pointed out, but the water-bath method can be more economical for high acid foods, which also includes pickles, jams and plums.

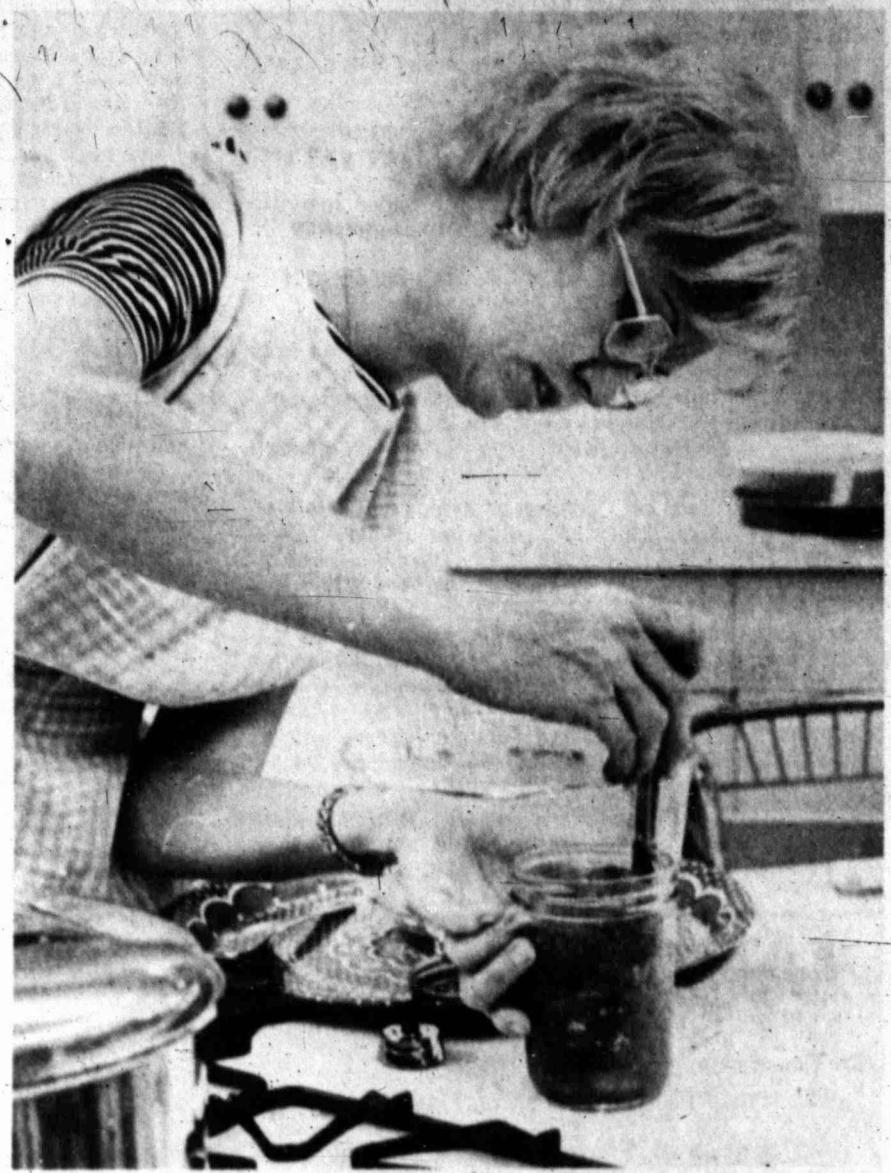
Speaking of saving money, canning probably is not the most economical method of food preservation since the initial cost of a pressure canner in one Midland discount store is advertised at \$59.99 for the larger one.

But if you have a pressure cooker, which is considerably less, this will work for canning also. However, even with this, smaller jars must be used and cooking time is longer. Mrs. Germany recommends using only pints and quarts, since larger containers take too long to process. If processed too long, food would not be hurt but it would be soft and mushy.

The agent also said that sometimes a person will can two different



After cutting up the tomatoes, place them in a small jar...



...then remove the air bubbles before processing them.

foods together, such as green beans and potatoes. These should be processed separately and then mixed because the processing time varies and this could cause one to be incorrectly processed.

Another logical recommendation made by the county agent concerns the prevention of accidents while canning. "When canning, a person should do only that and nothing else. This is when accidents occur. Also, can in small amounts because when a large amount of food is used, the product obtained is of lesser quality."

Since it's possible for home canned vegetables to contain botulism, the food should be boiled before eaten, urges Mrs. Germany. The vegetables should be brought to a rolling boil, then covered and boiled for at least 10 minutes, except for spinach and corn, which when boiled for 10 minutes longer. If the food looks spoiled, foams or has an odor during heating, it should be destroyed so it cannot be eaten by humans or animals.

Drying is the most economical of all methods of food preservation since this can be done with no equipment necessary.

Freezing can be money saving, but only if you already have a freezer. If you have to buy everything retail you don't save money, but you have the advantage of convenience.

One big advantage to home preservation, said Mrs. Germany, is that

those persons on special diets can conform to those diets because foods may be frozen or canned without sugar or salt, if necessary.

Canned foods should be used within a year's time, Mrs. Germany pointed out. They should be stored in a cool, dark place. Garages are not good storage sites because they tend to get too hot or too cold. Another place not recommended for storage is the top shelf of the kitchen cabinets, where most homemakers choose to put their wares. "The heat which rises from below causes fermentation and eventual spoilage," said the agent.

Frozen fruits and vegetables can be kept for a year. Freezer units of refrigerators do not preserve the quality of the food as well, she said, because temperatures fluctuate.

Below are some more tips for the novice canner to remember: —Start planning ahead of the canning season and make a list of the kinds and amounts of canned foods needed for the months ahead.

—Decide on the sizes and types of jars needed and have them ready.

—Set out all equipment and get everything else out of the way.

—Wash jars and rinse well. Treat caps and lids. Remember that if the jar is not going to be processed in a water bath or pressure canner, it must be sterilized, such as for jelly.

(Continued on Page 2E)



Judy Germany, Midland county extension agent, pours okra into a blancher as she explains how to preserve it.

Wrong methods produce disaster

By PATSY GORDON

"Faddish ways of canning literally can kill," warns Mrs. Judy Germany, Midland County extension agent for home economics.

"We don't recommend canning in a microwave oven or any kind of oven canning," Mrs. Germany stresses.

"The heat in a microwave oven is uneven and they tend to have hot spots in them. And food must be processed at 240 degrees Fahrenheit, or 10 pounds pressure, to kill bacteria," said Mrs. Germany.

According to the county agent, "the homemaker will invariably open the oven door to peek and when she does, the air hits the jars, causing them to explode. The oven is a beautiful piece of equipment, but it's not designed for canning."

The agent also does not recommend using aspirin as a preservative because it could change the taste and color of the food, but would not prevent spoilage. But, as far as she knows, this could not be harmful. Only adequate heat treatment is the only safe procedure to preserve food.

However, the addition of canning powders, compounds or other chemical preservatives or antibiotics may be harmful.

Open kettle canning is another

method not recommended except for experienced canners who know what they are doing. The danger lies in transferring foods from the kettle to the jars because spores and yeast in the air can get into the food and cause spoilage.

Mrs. Germany said it can be dangerous to use mayonnaise or pickle jars for canning since these have not been processed at high temperature and may explode in a pressure cooker. Regular canning jars have been tempered for such use.

The agent emphasized that proper equipment is necessary to insure correct canning.

Also, it is absolutely a necessity for jars and lids to be clean even though glass jars and lids need not be sterilized by boiling before canning since the containers as well as the food are sterilized during processing.

A jar should never be opened to replace liquid lost during processing. This would let in bacteria and you would need to process again. Loss of liquid does not cause food to spoil, although the food above the liquid may darken.

There's one thing for sure. Home canning is one kitchen hobby that must be done by the books. There are no safe shortcuts.



The lid must be placed on the pressure cooker correctly and the dial working properly to avoid accidents.

Raw, cold or hot: all preserve food

Improved methods of home canning make it more enjoyable for the homemaker to preserve the natural goodness of foods, according to Frances Reasonover, extension foods and nutrition specialist.

Foods spoil because of the action of yeasts, molds, bacteria and enzymes. In canning, the homemaker stops this action by processing food with heat and protecting it with an airtight seal. The processing time and temperature vary with different kinds of foods.

There are three packing methods the homemaker can use before processing begins.

Some fruits and vegetables are heated in a pan before packing into containers for processing. This is known as the hot pack or precooking method.

The pack raw and steam method can be used with glass jars but is always used with tin cans. Jar lids allow venting once closed, but cans cannot vent when closed; so venting must be done before closing. Venting means heating to remove air from cans or jars. Pack raw in container, add boiling liquid and set container on rack in coker to steam. This heats the food to 170 degrees or higher before the container is closed for processing. This method is recommended generally as retaining flavor, texture and quality to a greater extent than the precooking method.

The one-step, cold pack requires less time and may be used for certain foods when canned in glass jars and for grapefruit sections in tin cans. Pack fruit or vegetables raw in container and add boiling liquid, close jar and process.

Mrs. Reasonover is with the Texas A&M University System.

Tested recipes follow

Here are some recipes.

SUMMER SQUASH

Preparation—Wash, but do not peel. Trim ends. Cut squash into 1/2-inch slices; halve or quarter to make pieces of uniform size.

One-step, cold pack—Pack raw squash tightly into clean jars to one-inch of top of jar. Fill jar to 1/2-inch of top with boiling water.

Close and process at 10 pounds pressure—Pint jars should be processed at 25 minutes in pressure canner or 45 minutes in pressure saucepan. Quart jars require 30 minutes in pressure canner.

Remove containers from pressure canners or pressure saucepan and cool.

GREENS

Preparation—Wash thoroughly. Cut out tough stems and midribs and discard any bad parts. Simmer in a covered kettle with small amount of water five minutes or until completely wilted.

HOT PACK—Pack hot greens loosely to 1/2-inch from top of jar or 1/4-inch from top of can. Cut through

center several times with a knife. Add boiling water, leaving 1/4-inch headspace for jars and fill cans to the top. Steam No. 2 and 2 1/2 cans for 10 minutes.

Close and process at 10 pounds pressure. Pint jars should be processed at 70 minutes in pressure canner or 90 minutes in pressure saucepan. Quart jars require 90 minutes in canner.

Remove containers and cool.

OKRA AND TOMATOES
PREPARATION—Wash okra and cut into one-inch lengths. Skin tomatoes, remove cores and cut into quarters. Mix okra and tomatoes.

PACK RAW AND STEAM—Fill to top of glass jar pressing enough juice from tomatoes to cover solid pieces. Add no water. Steam pint jars ten minutes and steam quart jars 15 minutes.

Close and process at 10 pounds pressure. Pint jars should be processed at 25 minutes in pressure canners or 45 minutes in pressure saucepan. Quart jars require 40 minutes.

Remove containers and cool.



Green beans must be packed into a glass jar before placing them into the pressure cooker.

Julie learns again to cope with public, press

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Finally, about a year ago, what David calls the "decompression" period was over. For the first time in seven years, Julie Nixon Eisenhower found she was able to walk through Washington unrecognized and undisturbed.

It is one of the ironies, admittedly small, that now, on a national tour to promote her book she is trying to get people to remember her.

"Excuse me," a teen-age girl interrupts her at Boston's Logan Airport. "Were you on television today?"

"Yes, I have written a book and I was talking about it," Julie Eisenhower replies.

"I knew it. I just knew it," giggles the girl, delighted with herself for having spotted a familiar face in the crowd. Her companions watch with undisguised admiration. Then she pauses because the mystery is not solved completely. "Who are you?" she asks.

"See," Julie Eisenhower says later. "Nobody recognizes me."

The timing is "so poor," coming as it does on the heels of the David Frost interviews with her father. "Unfortunately," she says, "because they (reporters) can't ask my parents what they thought of the broadcasts so they ask me."

Julie Eisenhower is managing to cope. Fame may be a kind of death, a favorite Anne Morrow Lindbergh quotation of hers, but it also has some advantages. If her face is no longer magazine familiar, her name is. And already, even before Simon and Schuster came out this month with a heading printing of 50,000 copies, her book has been excerpted by two leading women's magazines and chosen as a summer selection by the Literary Guild.

In Boston, which is not exactly Nixon country if the 1972 election is still a valid weathervane, she has been

booked onto three television shows sandwiched around a couple of newspaper interviews.

Simon and Schuster has attempted to set ground rules outlawing questions about her father, her mother, Watergate or the Frost series — so stories will focus on her book, says Eisenhower, which is the reason she is flacking in the first place. "I don't want anyone sending political reporters to interview me."

She finds her reception mixed. "With all the interviews you have to put up with, what questions irritate you the most?" deferentially begins one talk show co-host. "I don't want to make any mistakes."

Across town, a little later, another follows the editorial decision of the show's producers by deliberately avoiding mention of the Frost interviews or, for that matter, "anything political." Afterward, a production aide says she told Eisenhower "that in this area there wasn't any hostility to the (Frost) shows. People thought of them as good TV. She seemed to understand what I meant, because she nodded."

At a midday taping of a public affairs show the moderator is coolly indignant over Simon and Schuster's efforts to limit subject matter. "We compromised," she explains. "The only ground rules I set for my guest reporters is that I don't want anyone trying to score points off her."

But the press has had little or no access to any Nixon since August, 1974, and these regional reporters want some matters cleared up. So there are some scoring attempts anyway.

"What," one asks, "was your feeling about the criticism from a lot of people that your father was telling the truth for profit?"

"What do you expect me to answer, as the daughter?" asks the daughter.

"I don't know. What would you answer?"

"I would answer," answers Julie Nixon Eisenhower.

"Of course, I'm conscious all the time of who my father is—with a double name like Nixon-Eisenhower, every time I sign a check I'm conscious of it...It's funny, but I feel I've lived a whole lifetime."

Julie Eisenhower

her brown eyes flashing, "that that's an unfair allegation."

What has become apparent from her media marathon is that Americans have an insatiable curiosity, nay appetite, for intimate glimpses of former President Nixon and his family. If satisfying it presents a special order for Julie Eisenhower, she conceals it with the composure of the pol she's been most of her life.

Occasionally, there are signs that she is vexed. Then, without an instant's hesitation, she is once again her father's most respected public defender and apologist, the identical dual roles she assumed with such dogged determination in the dark days of Watergate. Then a White House press corps was moved to call her "the only credible Nixon."

The "whole key," first in conceiving and later in doing the interview for her book, was access. If she hadn't been Richard Nixon's daughter she would never have gotten to talk to Golda Meir, Or Ruth Bell Graham, or Anne Morrow Lindbergh. Or Mamie Dowd Eisenhower. Or

entertained Prince Charles. Or been invited to China to meet Mao Tse-tung.

But having readily conceded that and also that "of course, I'm conscious all the time of who my father is—with a double name like Nixon-Eisenhower, every time I sign a check I'm conscious of it," she then insists that her book must stand on its merits, on its writing.

She is writing, she says, because she is trying to find a way to express herself and to grow as a person. Everyone needs to feel his or her life has meaning — "I need to feel I'm a contributing member of society." She sees herself as particularly well-suited to interviewing others, drawing them out, perhaps, and showing what is behind their public facades. "I've been interviewed so much." Her switch of career fields — there was teaching for a while but it is too structured for her lifestyle now — has nothing to do with being disillusioned by politics. "No, I believe in our government system." In fact, she and David might well become community activists at some point. She might even manage a political campaign.

"It's funny," says this 28-year-old, "but I feel I've lived a whole lifetime. You know, people change careers in midlife and I'm at my midlife change of careers."

"You know," says a TV engineer, monitoring that remark from a control room screen, "she is damned good."

Another time, in the car, she says she could be on a lecture tour "Right now, not only making a great deal of money but probably drawing tremendous crowds by presenting the other side to Watergate, but that's not my role and it's not what my parents want me to do."

So it was "not so much as a president's daughter" writing "Special People" as it was someone looking into these people's lives, searching for the private, unknown, never-seen side of them behind the not necessarily accurate public images.

She knows a thing or two about that.

Use jars one time

(Continued from Page 1E)

- If canning fruit, measure sugar and water for syrup into pan and heat.
- Wash, drain and prepare only enough produce for one canner load at a time.
- Process by recommended method and for the correct amount of time.
- Set jars upright, far apart and out of a draft to cool.
- Test for seal and store jars, without bands, in a cool, dry area to avoid loss of color and flavor.

One of the most critical points in home canning is getting a proper seal of the lid.

Sometimes the manufacturer is to blame for defective jars or lids and sometimes the homemaker is at fault.

If there are scratches on the underside (side nearest the food), you will have trouble. Defective lids should be returned to the manufacturer. Or if you find any with excess glass at a seam, or some where the glass is too thin, these also should be returned to the manufacturer.

But the homemaker should not use a knife to poke the air out of the tomatoes after processing. If the knife hits the bottom of the jar, the bottom will come off just as if it were cut with a glass cutter.

A nonmetallic utensil, such as a plastic or wooden spoon, should be used.

The county agent also warns against reusing jars such as those used for peanut butter or mayonnaise. They were not meant to be used for canning.

To test for a good seal, follow these directions:

Press the center of the lid. If the lid is down and will not move, jar is sealed. Or, tap center of lid with teaspoon. A clean, ringing sound means a good seal. Or, you can even tilt the jar slightly, and if there is no leakage, remove the band and store.

The band can be removed about 24 hours after canning. The bands are not needed once the jars are sealed, and may be reused. However the lids cannot be reused once the sealing compound has sealed a jar. The reason. It won't seal another.

Mrs. Germany points out that the county extension office in the county courthouse annex at 218 W. Illinois St. has numerous pamphlets and booklets on canning and freezing. Additional information can be obtained by telephoning Mrs. Germany at 682-9481.

Makeup techniques reveal age

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

The way you apply makeup can give clues to your age. More so, perhaps in summer, when you may acquire a tan.

Who taught you to make up? A girl in your high school class? Your mother? Or did you learn by watching a Clara Bow or Joan Crawford movie?

No matter, says makeup artist Glenn Roberts, who posed those questions. If you are still wearing makeup that is dated, it is time for another opinion. Roberts can spot a woman's age "within a few years" merely by observing how she uses makeup.

"Women learn to use makeup at a particular time in their lives. Someone says 'do it this way' and they do it. Fine. But that makeup shouldn't be forever," he advises. Your face changes. Fashion changes.

There are two categories of American women: The lady who doesn't take the trouble to look as well as she might, and the one who does too much. She wants to look like a 20-year-old and tries too hard."

Roberts travels over the world in his job as makeup artist and director of creative training for Elizabeth Arden, and he has found that makeup habits vary, but some mistakes are basic.

"Some women still make up their necks so that foundation cream smears the neckline of their clothes. Foundation used on the face should fade out on the jaw, but not so it looks like a 5 o'clock shadow," he says.

"Often they are too heavyhanded," he continues, "particularly with powder, which can emphasize little lines, especially in summer."

Sun can be aging, so it is wise not to use too much powder when you plan to be in the sun. A little translucent loose powder on the forehead, nose and chin is all right, if you use it properly.

When Roberts does a "makedown," as he calls it, he gets rid of "turquoise eye shadow, black eyeliner, and eyebrows that are drawn on."

"In summer makeup should be lighter in texture. You shouldn't use the heavy foundation, vivid colors and heavy eye makeup you wore in winter. It doesn't look right."

Women shouldn't look as if they are going out for the evening when they go to a beach. If you are going swimming, the idea of painting your face is absurd. A touch of waterproof mascara and a healthy look is about all you need at the beach."

A healthy look often can mean using moisturizer. Lines in the face are emphasized when the skin is dry. The summer look — flowers, romantic clothes, casual hairdos — calls for light makeup and moist skin. Earthy colors and bronze makeup can be pretty and can blend beautifully with a suntan, Roberts advises.

More women are finding their way back into the sun and new products can assist in safe tanning, he said. A new line involves a self-timing idea. You select your own burning potential from five sun care products. Store personnel have been trained to help, if it is needed, Roberts points out.

"It is getting easier to avoid painful sunburn and aging skin problems that can result whether one is fair or dark. Sun protectors include a wide range from maximum protection sun shading creams to light protection sun care, a dark tanning gel.

If one chooses maximum protection, it would mean a fair sunskin (one whose skin almost always burns, often blisters) can safely stay in sun two hours, whereas a dark-skinned sun bather (skin that tans readily, seldom burns) could tolerate three hours and 20 minutes.

But if a dark tanning gel is used a fair-skinned person could stay in the sun only 30 minutes — dark skin might withstand the sun for 50 minutes. Medium skin (a skin that often burns before tanning) could stay in the sun 40 minutes. A medium skin can stay in the sun longer — from 10 minutes to 40 minutes — than the fair skin, but from 10 minutes to 50 minutes shorter than the dark-skinned person, depending on which sun care product is used.

Dancer turns carpenter

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Lynne Johnson, 32, is a go-go dancer. She is also an apprentice carpenter.

"Ever since I was a kid I've wanted to build things," she said. "So last September when I couldn't get on as a teacher (she taught art for two years at a high school), I enrolled in the Utah Home Builders' apprenticeship program."

She hopes to become a fulltime journeyman carpenter when she finishes training. Recently her two jobs dovetailed. She helped build a stage at a private club, then danced on it the following day.

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THE VISIBLE WOMAN

More parents plan children

By JANET LOWE
Copley News Service

It came as quite a surprise when, one by one, for various and assorted reasons, my friends started having babies.

Not that there is anything wrong with babies...all of my friends are married, and have established themselves fairly well financially. What was surprising is that all of them were in their mid or late 30s. Some of them already had children in adolescence or the teen years.

For all of these couples, the decision to have another child, a bit later than what the medical profession considers safe, was a conscious decision.

At the same time, my husband and I had been discussing the same issue. We'd been recently married. Both of us had been married before, and had children from those marriages. His son is grown and mine are in their early teens.

We'd long ago lost the romantic idea that babies are rough lumps of clay to be molded into perfect people by their parents. We see them now as persons temporarily entrusted to us for protection and for whatever guidance they are willing to accept.

Still, I thought back to the time when my friends and I were in our early 20s, and our social lives consisted mostly of weddings and baby showers. It was in the early 60s, when birth control pills had just come on the market, and doctors were only beginning to prescribe them.

Most of my friends had not decided when to have those first children. They simply came along, as we'd learned to expect in the days before high school sex education classes and wholesale birth control.

In some ways, life was simpler when you simply accepted pregnancy, rather than decided on it. But now that we more accurately control our family size, there are many factors to consider.

First of all, there's the world population problem. Is it fair to bring another life onto an overcrowded planet?

Most couples feel entitled to two children at least, but what if it's a second marriage? The mathematics of counting up parents and children to see if you have more than two children per two parents is enough to make your head spin.

Then there are the international political and social tensions. Is it fair to bring a child into a world threatened by nuclear holocaust, or the horrors of runaway recombinant DNA? But then there have always been dangers, whether it be dinosaurs or plague.

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Midland 682-7331

BRIDAL PARTIES

A miscellaneous display shower was held in the home of Mrs. E. A. Jordan, 3110 Michigan St. for Susan Jane Harmon, bride-elect of William Davis Allen of Tulsa, Okla.

Miss Harmon is the daughter of Mrs. Bondy Harmon of Midland. She attends college in Fayetteville, Ark., and she will be married Aug. 13 in Fayetteville.

The bride's colors of apricot and white were used in the decorations.

The Garden Room of Midland Country Club son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. was the setting for a Jolly of Monahans. The bridal shower honoring couple is to be married Lisa Luther, daughter of July 22 in St. Luke's Mr. and Mrs. Joe Luther, United Methodist Church.

Vacation Notice

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CLOSED MONDAY, JULY 4

THRU JULY 18th

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Here's how to enter:

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Albuquerque, N.M.	Midland, Texas
Alexandria, La.	Odessa, Texas
Amarillo, Texas	Plainview, Texas
Bossier City, La.	Roswell, N.M.
Bryan, Texas	San Angelo, Texas
Clovis, N.M.	Santa Fe, N.M.
El Paso, Texas (5 Points)	Sherman, Texas
El Paso, Texas (Driver Street)	Shreveport, La.
Greenville, Texas	Temple, Texas
Lafayette, La.	Texarkana, Texas
Lake Charles, La.	Tyler, Texas
Longview, Texas	Waco, Texas
Lubbock, Texas	Wichita Falls, Texas

No purchase is necessary. Winners will be selected by quality of participants' entries. Employees and immediate families of Sears Roebuck and Co., American Motors Corporation and their agencies are not eligible to win. But hurry, contest ends July 31, 1977.

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9:30 A.M. TIL 6 P.M.

"Softly Sensational" PRINTED MOCK INTERLOCK COORDINATES

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Mix or Match!
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Perfect for Western and Casual Fashion. Soft Denim in blues and assorted solid colors. 100% cotton--45" width--1st quality and machine washable. Regular \$2.88 yard.

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MACHINE WASHABLE

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45" wide-50% polyester-50% cotton. Perfect for wraparound skirts or pants to team up with the gauze look. Assorted colors, Regular \$2.88 yard.

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3 For **\$1**

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California
PEACHES
Lb. **25¢**

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Charcoal Briquets
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Bar-B-Q Sauce
18-oz. Btl. **39¢**
Limit One (1) Please

California
NECTARINES
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HOT DOG BUNS
3 8-Ct. Pkg. **\$1**

First Aid Spray, Antiseptic-Anesthetic Pump Spray Bottle
Medi-Quik 4-oz. Size, **89¢**
Ray-O-Vac, 9 Volt, No. 1004, 2 Transistor
Batteries Pkg of Two **99¢**
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Lemonade 6 6-oz. Cans **\$1**
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Strawberries 2 10-oz. Pkgs. **79¢**
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Red, Ripe
TOMATOES
Lb. **38¢**

Pringles
POTATO CHIPS
13-oz. Twin Pak **99¢**

Plastic Strips, Johnson & Johnson
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Van Camp's
Chunk Tuna
6 1/2-oz. Can **59¢**

Piggly Wiggly
ICE CREAM
1/2-Gal. Ctn. **89¢**

Me
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Melissa Lynn Wood married in 7:30 p.m. Baptist Church. Stephen brother-in-law. Parents Mrs. Jame Mrs. Cleo V. When pre father, she white orga lace highli The long neckline w lace edging sweeping c Her elbow was attach petal hea cascade of on a Bible grandfathe Attendan

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WICHITA Pennington the engage Patricia An Monroe of A and Mrs. Camarie St. The coupl p.m. Aug. 20 father. Miss Pen the Univers Her fianc University employed as FLYNN-I Mr. and M

AT WIT'S
Yea
By ERMA B
Ten year myself. I di where I was I didn't kn game, brea or pre-mar marriage. n for taking a I crossed fists closed. Paul Newm

Phil
5 gal. Reg. 3 gal. Reg. (3 to a pot) 1 gal. Reg. 6 " pot. Reg. others 49.50

2 1/2
Crape Miniatur Orange (ever
Ga
4015 smoo 9-6 Week

Melissa Lofton weds Michael Lynn Woods

Melissa Dawn Lofton and Michael Lynn Woods of San Angelo were married in a double ring ceremony at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Greenwood Baptist Church. Officiating was Rev. Stephen A. Melton, the bride's brother-in-law of Palestine.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. James L. Lofton of Route 2 and Mrs. Cleo Woods of San Angelo.

When presented in marriage by her father, she wore a traditional gown of white organza with re-embroidered lace highlighting the Empire bodice. The long sheer sleeves and high neckline were accented with eyelet lace edging. The A-line skirt fell into a sweeping chapel-length train.

Her elbow-length veil of silk illusion was attached to a pearlized daisy petal headpiece. She carried a cascade of daisies and baby's breath on a Bible belonging to her great-grandfather.

Attendants to the bride were Mrs.

Kenneth Key Jr. and Aurilia Garcia, both of Midland. Flower girl was Cindy Gregston, the bridegroom's niece of San Angelo.

The bridegroom's attendants were Thomas Jones and Alfred Woods, both of San Angelo. Ushers were Toby and Todd Melton, the bride's nephews of Palestine. Serving as ringbearers were Melissa Woods, the bridegroom's sister of San Angelo, and Randy Gregston, the bridegroom's nephew.

Wedding music was provided by Mrs. Henry Zachary, organist, Mrs. Raymond Russell, pianist, and Mrs. Darlene Melton, the bride's sister, and Kathy Rice and Janette Rice, vocalists.

A reception was held in the Fellowship Hall.

After a wedding trip to Dallas and Fort Worth, the couple will reside at Route 1 in San Angelo.



Mrs. Michael Lynn Woods

Beverly Ann Mays marries Butler in double ring Baptist ceremony

Beverly Ann Mays of Fort Worth and James Willie Butler of Fort Worth were married in a double ring ceremony at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Ideal Baptist Church here. Officiating was Rev. Rase Gowans, pastor.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Roger Mays Jr. of 1804 E. Pecan St. and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Butler of Caldwell.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown fashioned with an Empire fitted bodice and mandarin collar, accented with Alencon lace. The full circle skirt was edged with a single row of lace. Lace also trimmed the sheer Bishop sleeves.

She wore a fingertip-length veil edged in matching lace. The bride carried a cascade bouquet of light blue carnations, daisies and baby's breath on a white Bible.

Attendants to the bride were Mrs. Willie Joseph of Freeport; Karen

Mays, the bride's cousin of Austin; Ella Brown of Fort Worth; Linda Clark, the bride's cousin of Austin; Linda Pouncy of Fort Worth; Mrs. Edward Tasyb of Houston; Mrs. John Adams of Dallas and Mrs. John Bell of Fort Worth.

Serving as flower girls were Twanna Denise Tryon and Jamelia Ford, both of Midland.

The bridegroom's attendants included his brother, Kelvin Butler of Caldwell; Alonzo Butler of Caldwell and Donal Butler of Waco, both brothers of the bridegroom; Michael Butler, the bridegroom's brother of McAllen; Leslie Butler, and Willie R. Butler, both cousins of the bridegroom and both of Fort Worth, and Clifton Price of Garland.

Ushers were Conrad Coleman of Midland and Nathaniel Scott II of Fort Worth. Ringbearer was Monte Denman of Fort Worth.

Wedding music was provided by Mrs. Berna Scott, organist, and Kaye Miles, soloist.

The couple left for a wedding trip to the Grand Bahamas Island after a reception was held in the Holiday Inn ballroom. The couple will live in Fort Worth.

Special guests included Mrs. Kathleen Mays of Round Rock and Mrs. Jeanetta Mays of Houston, both grandmothers of the bride.

A rehearsal luncheon was held at 500 S. Carver and was hosted by Mrs. Raymond Carver.

The couple is employed as teachers by the Fort Worth Independent School District. Both are graduates of North Texas State University.



Mrs. James Willie Butler



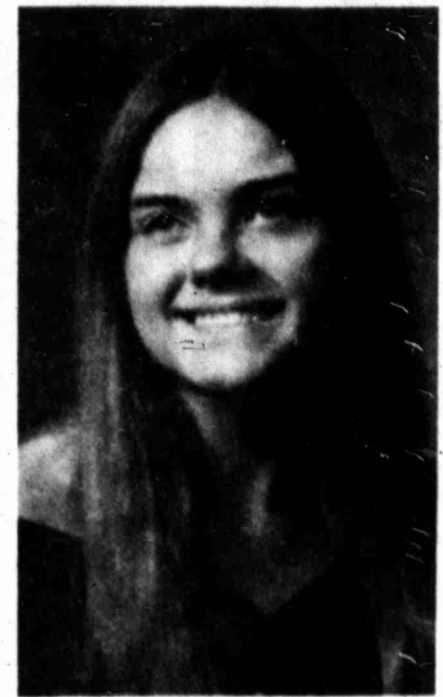
Patricia Anne Pennington



Judy Elizabeth Flynn



Velma Thornsburg



Patricia Ann Phillips

Couples plan August weddings

PENNINGTON-MONROE

WICHITA FALLS—William L. Pennington of this town announces the engagement of his daughter, Patricia Anne of Austin, to Terry Lee Monroe of Austin. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Zack Monroe of 3216 Camarie St. in Midland.

The couple will exchange vows at 8 p.m. Aug. 20 in the home of the bride's father.

Miss Pennington is a graduate of the University of Texas-Austin.

Her fiancé also is a graduate of the University of Texas-Austin. He is employed as a commercial artist.

FLYNN-BLAIR

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Flynn of 2000

Hughes St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Judy Elizabeth of Lubbock, to Dwight Lee Blair of Lubbock. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Blair of Olney.

The couple will exchange vows at 3 p.m. Aug. 7 in the N. A. and Tennessee Street Church of Christ.

Miss Flynn is a student at Lubbock Christian College and is employed by North American Van Lines.

Her fiancé is a senior at Texas Tech University and works for Lubbock Poster and Billboard.

THORNSBURG-GAZDA

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel O. Valenzuela of 3203 W. Illinois St. announce the

engagement of their daughter, Velma, to Gregory Martin Gazda of 3001 W. Ohio St. He is the son of Mrs. Anna Gazda and the late Russell Gazda of Erie, Pa.

The couple will be married at 3 p.m. Aug. 27 in St. Ann's Catholic Church.

The bride-elect is a student at Midland College where she is a candidate for a degree in petroleum technology. She is a member of MC's Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME. She is employed as a clerk for Continental Oil Co.

Her fiancé, an engineer with Continental Oil Co., is a member of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME. He received a bachelor of

science degree in electrical engineering from Pennsylvania State University.

PHILLIPS-WATSON

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Phillips of 2101 College St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Jay Clark Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Watson of Route 4.

The couple will be married at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 5 in Crestview Baptist Church.

Both are graduates of Midland High School. The bride-elect is employed at McDonalds. Her fiancé is owner-operator of Watson's Automotive.

AT WIT'S END

Years of self-analysis brings out boredom

By ERMA BOMBECK

Ten years ago I didn't know anything about myself. I didn't know who I was, where I was or where I was going.

I didn't know how I felt about my plants, my tennis game, breast feeding, nicknames, waxed dental floss or pre-marital sex. I had never analyzed my marriage, my dreams, my hostilities, or my reasons for taking a tape recorder with me to the labor room.

I crossed my legs at the ankle and slept with my fists closed, but never knew why. I fantasized about Paul Newman calling me out of a high-level Girl

Scout cookie meeting because he was unable to sleep. My marriage was working, but the reason was something I couldn't put my finger on.

Then came the tide of self-analysis books — one, two, sometimes three and four a month inviting me to dissect my motivations for living and understand myself.

So, I became my own best friend, went around saying, "I'm okay, you're okay," and opened our marriage at both ends. It has taken ten years of self-analysis, but I've discovered something I never knew about me before. I'm boring.

I liked me better when I was mysterious and shallow. Even my anxiety attacks aren't any fun anymore. What good does it do me to get uptight when deep down inside I know it's merely a psychological signal to myself to alert me to future dangers and threats?

My friend, Mayva, is really into self-analysis and continues to drive me crazy. The other day I tried to down a vitamin pill when Mayva said, "Are you having trouble swallowing that pill?"

"Yes."

"What year did your dog die?"

"Two years ago. What's that got to do with swallowing a pill?"

"Why are you so hostile about the dog's death?"

"I am not hostile!"

"Have you ever felt you were too assertive and tended to dominate your marriage?"

"Mayva, I am sick to death of analyzing my every move."

"You're uptight. Maybe you should meditate for 30

minutes."

"I can't. I forgot my mantra."

Her eyebrow raised, "That's rather Freudian, isn't it?"

"I call it old age."

"I think you're going through a predictable life crisis."

"Which one?"

"I don't know. Gail Sheehy only went through age 40 in 'Passages.' You're probably right. We think too much about ourselves."

"Tell me about it," I said, putting my arm over her shoulder.

Bridge winners listed

MIDKIFF—Mrs. Ray Barrett was high member scorer when the Midkiff Bridge Club met in the home of Mrs. Son Jackson.

Other winners were Mrs. Harold Frymire of Goldsmith, high guest, and Mrs. Nell Benedict of Midland, low.

Other guests attending were Mrs. Robert McIntyre and Mrs. J. C. Short of Midkiff.

The next meeting will be July 11 in the home of Mrs. Frank Midkiff.

Philodendron Sellom
5 gal. Reg. 27.50
3 gal. Reg. 34.50
(3 to a pot)
1 gal. Reg. 12.50
6" pot. Reg. 6.50
others 49.50 and 59.90

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Springerii Fern 67¢
2 1/2" pots, Reg. 98¢

Crape Myrtle in bloom, starting at 89¢
Miniature Calamondin
Orange Trees 1795 (everbearing), 1 gal. cans

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REG. 12.50
HAIR COLORING 10⁰⁰
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REG. 17.50
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SUMMER SALE...
30% to 50% OFF
Starts Tues. July 5th

ALL SALES FINAL

the Gazebo
3207-B W. Wadley

Frozen foods put underground

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—What has frozen fruits, zucchini, pizzas, lobsters, candy and Easter lilies and comes in a cave? Answer: huge underground refrigerators which are part of the 58.8 million cubic feet of cooler and freezer space in Greater Kansas City, the No. 1 metropolitan area in the storage and distribution of frozen foods.

On any average day, one company, Beatrice Foods Inland Division, has 200 million to 250 million pounds of food—more than a pound for every person in this country—stored in the massive limestone caverns 140 feet below the rolling hills at the junction of the Missouri and Kaw Rivers. Inland has 14.6 million square feet of caves which are easily converted to

cooler, freezer of dry storage. The city's 49.6 million cubic feet of freezer space is 7 per cent of all the refrigerated warehouse storage space in the United States.

MILDEW REMOVER X-14
JUST SPRAY, LET DRY. MILDEW IS GONE ONLY \$3.18
Trigger spray additional cost
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CALL ONE OF THE FOLLOWING DIVISION MANAGERS

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WHOLESALE CENTER 2209 N. BIG SPRING

Make money making calculators & timepieces. No experience necessary.

Temporary Openings, 2nd Shift.

Tired of staying home... or working at a job you don't like? Is inflation ruining your budget? Are you good with your hands (sewing, crocheting, building models, or do-it-yourself hobbies)? Texas Instruments has opportunities for you as an electronic assembler, making digital watches, calculators, CB radios, and other consumer products that are capturing the attention of your family and friends. Don't worry about experience. Texas Instruments will train you. The important thing is for you to have good hand-eye coordination. Then you can get in on the ground floor of an exciting opportunity with Texas Instruments.

Right now, Texas Instruments is interviewing people for temporary work to meet its increased manufacturing needs. The money's good. And you get premium pay for the second shift. The sooner you start, the sooner you'll be seeing those paychecks.

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DEAR ABBY

'Dead' spouse baffles wife

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: At the age of 44, I'm stumped. All my life I've worked with the public and thought I had seen and heard everything, but my own situation has me completely baffled.

After 12 years as a divorcee, I remarried. My problem is sex. When I dated my husband our sex was great, but as soon as we got married it started to go downhill, until now it is nothing. Six months of nothing, and I am ready to climb the walls.

I love my husband, Abby, and he claims he loves me. What is wrong? I am his fourth wife. His three previous wives told me that sex with him was wonderful—until they got married! They all admitted that they had cheated on him. (One he caught in bed.)

I don't want this to happen to us. Or me. When I mention seeing a doctor he flares up and throws a tantrum like a kid.

He is 50, drives a truck and looks like a stud, but since our marriage he has been a dud. Help me— "ME?" IN J.

DEAR "ME": It's psychological. Some men are turned on only by illicit sex. But as soon as it becomes legal (and therefore no longer forbidden), it loses all its excitement and appeal. In extreme cases, they are unable to perform.

Psychotherapy could help. If your husband refuses, you have no choice but to climb the walls until you reach the top—and then go over to join his three former wives.

DEAR ABBY: I have been trying to teach my children, ages 4 and 6, NEVER to accept any kind of gift from a stranger.

My problem is that many times when we are on a bus, or shopping in some public place, some well-meaning person will admire my children and offer them candy, gum and even money!

I hate to hurt their feelings, but, Abby, it makes it so hard for mothers to train children NOT to accept anything from strangers when strangers keep offering them goodies and money.

Can you please say something to help our cause?— ONE MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: I'll try. Perhaps it hasn't occurred to all you generous, well-meaning people who "love children" and can't resist offering them goodies or money, that this is the technique used by child molesters who hope to gain a child's confidence in order to get him to "go for a ride" or "not tell" after improper advances have been made.

So if you love children, please don't offer them candy, money or gifts of any kind.

DEAR ABBY: One of the girls I work with is constantly talking about her sex life with her husband. (She's not a young kid, either.) Some of us are bored and others are embarrassed by her daily morning reports of what went on in her bedroom, but no one has the nerve to tell her.

We know she reads your column, so if you can't think of a better solution, how about running this letter?—THE OFFICE GANG

DEAR GANG: If no one has the courage to speak up, you all deserve to be bored or embarrassed. I'll run your letter, not as a "solution" to your problem, but as a reminder that the meek are destined to put up with a lot.

WINE DRINKER

Wineries prosper in California

By TOM GABLE
Copley News Service

Thumbing through the annual directory of the wine industry published by the authoritative staff at "Wines & Vines" is a journey into both trivia and discovery. Each year more and more wineries appear, some to prosper and others to sink back into obscurity.

Most of the new wineries are in California. Sometimes they are founded by growers who feel they can do as well making and marketing wines as the organizations they normally sell their grapes to each harvest. Others are the result of investing by partnerships or former business executives who feel the time has come to do something with agriculture rather than industry.

The next step after ferreting out a new name in "Wines & Vines," is to seek out the wines behind the names. It isn't often possible because some are sold only at the winery or in nearby retail outlets. The following is a list of relatively new names to the U.S. wine scene and what to look for:

Alexander Valley Vineyards — Founded in 1975 in Healdsburg (Sonoma), Calif. Excellent 1975 Johannisberg Riesling, for about \$4.

Chateau St. Jean — Sonoma, Calif. Founded in 1973, its wines are now gaining wider distribution. Well-made Pinot Blanc, Chardonnay and Cabernet Sauvignon (1974).

Cuvaison — Calistoga, Calif. Founded in 1970. Producing good Cabernet Sauvignon (Lot 7374), Chenin Blanc (nonvintage) and Sonoma Chardonnay.

Firestone Vineyard — Paso Robles, Calif. Founded in 1974. Good Johannisberg Riesling (1975) and a better Chardonnay (1975) to be released in November.

Franciscan — Rutherford (Napa Valley), Calif. Founded in 1973. Good Zinfandel and Cabernet and a very good Johannisberg Riesling (1975).

Hacienda — Sonoma, Calif. Founded 1973. The 1975 Chardonnay was made without use of wood and is straightforward and fruity. The 1975 Zinfandel is deep and rich.

Hoffman Mountain Ranch (HMR) — Paso Robles, Calif. Founded 1972. Interesting Pinot Noir from this winery near Santa Barbara.

BRIDGE WINNERS

Sunday
Greater Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Club
First: Mrs. James N. Allison and Mrs. William Poits.
Second: Mr. and Mrs. Jack LaVigne.
Third: Mrs. Ed Prichard and Mrs. Arthur Moore.

Tuesday
Duplicate Bridge Club
First: Mrs. Joe Kame and Mrs. A. L. Gifford tied Mrs. Arthur Moore and Mrs. Ralph Hammond.
Third: Mrs. J. T. Dickerson and Mrs. William M. Kerr.

Wednesday
Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Club
First: Mr. and Mrs. Jack LaVigne.
Second: Mrs. L. S. Mitchell

and Mrs. Arthur Moore.
Third: Mrs. James N. Allison and Mrs. Ford Taylor.
Fourth: Mrs. N. A. Green and R. E. Myers.
Fifth: Mrs. Ann Breeding and Joe Brittain.

Thursday
Duplicate Bridge Club
First: Mrs. Ford Chapman and Mrs. B. E. Myers.
Second: Mrs. Bill Lively and Mrs. Bert Rosenbaum.
Third: Mrs. R. E. Boyle and Mrs. Harry Miller Jr.
Fourth: Mrs. Robert Walker Jr. and Mrs. Overton Black.
Fifth: Mrs. T. F. Bice and Mrs. Don Wiet.

Friday
Midland Country Club
First: Mrs. James N. Allison and Mrs. W. B. Smith.
Second: Mrs. N. A. Green and Mrs. E. L. Pace.
Third: Mrs. Lloyd French and Mrs. J. R. Shoeler.
Fourth: Mrs. J. L. Smith and Mrs. A. A. Moore.
Fifth: Mrs. V. D. McGrew and Mrs. Overton Black.

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disposable butane lighter
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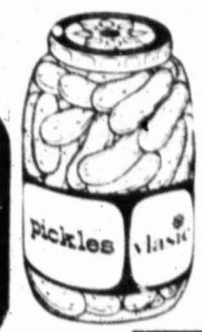
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WOLF BRAND HOT DOG SAUCE

10-OZ. can

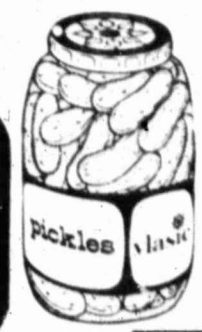
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GREEN GIANT FROZEN LASAGNA

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USDA GRADE A WHOLE

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BACON

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Glover's All Meat

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TEXAS LONG GREY-RED RIPE

WATERMELONS

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25 to 35-LB. AVG.



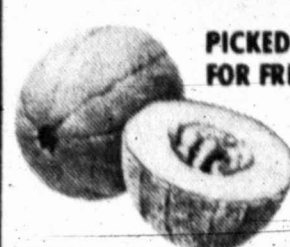
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CLAIROL LONG & SILKY 16-OZ. SIZE

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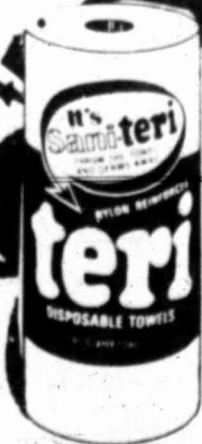
Earth Born SHAMPOO

8-OZ. BTL. 97¢ 16-OZ. BTL. 1 47

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2 93

Rolls



OFF INSECT REPELLENT

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ULTRA BAN-ROLL ON

Deodorant Regular or Unscented 1 1/2-OZ. BTL.

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Coca-Cola SPRITE MR. PIBB

12-OZ. CANS 6-PACK CTN.

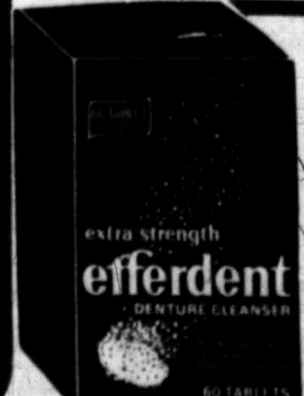
89¢



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Janice Cox, Hayes repeat vows in double ring evening ceremony

Janice Joann Cox of Midland and Gary Leon Hayes of Sweetwater were married at 7 p.m. Friday in the First Baptist Church. Dr. Daniel Aestel officiated the double ring rite. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Cox of 1404 Mogford St. and Mr. and Mrs. Wilton L. Hayes of Sweetwater. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a traditional gown of silk sateen and Alencon lace. The lace overlay on the bodice formed a sheer lace yoke, edged the V-neckline and defined a midriff of lace above the waistline. The slim sleeves were edged in a band of lace and flounces, also were edged in lace. The A-line skirt had a band of lace which formed a point above the lace-edged flounce which continued the length of the chapel train. Bridal pearls were sprinkled over the lace detailing.

Her bouffant veil of French illusion was edged in Chantilly lace and attached to a matching lace and pearl Camelot headpiece. The bride carried a cascade of white daisies, carnations and yellow rose buds with baby's breath on top of a Bible. Attendants to the bride were Sandra Cox, the bride's sister; Susan Daw and Kathy Ewbank, all of Midland. Flower girl was Ann Howe of Midland. The bridegroom's attendants were Mickey Hayes, the bridegroom's brother of Sweetwater; Bill Tolles of Houston and Gary Wayne Anderson of Arlington. Ushers were Ricky Cox, the bride's brother of Midland; Mark Anderson of Arlington; Alan Gillespie of San Angelo; and Eddie Thompson of Amarillo. Ringbearer was Kory Kiker of Midland.

Music was provided by Doris Bruce, organist, and David Campbell, soloist. After a reception in the church parlor, the couple went on a trip to El Paso. They will live in Midland. Special out-of-town guests included Mrs. M. A. Cox, the bride's grandmother of Happy; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown, the bridegroom's grandparents of Hamlin; and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hayes, the bridegroom's grandparents of Rotan. Pre-nuptial courtesies included a rehearsal dinner hosted by the bridegroom's parents at La Bodega Restaurant, and a bridesmaids' luncheon in the home of Mrs. Norman Ewbank and hosted by Kathy Ewbank, Susan Daw, Mrs. Cooper Daw and Mrs. Norman Ewbank.

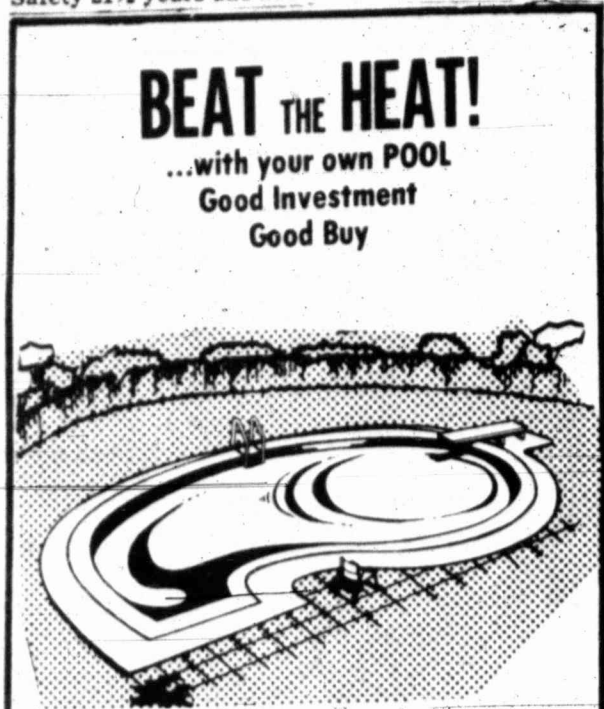


Mrs. Gary Leon Hayes

Supper honors couple on wedding anniversary

Sgt. and Mrs. Jesse Priest of 3000 W. Illinois St., Apt. 25, were honored with an ice cream supper Thursday on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary. Guests included Capt. and Mrs. J. P. Lynch, Ranger and Mrs. Charlie Hodges, Al Mitchell and their children, Lt. and Mrs. Ronald Barrett and sons and Mrs. Nita Riddies. Mr. and Mrs. Priest were married July 12, 1952 in Albuquerque, N.M. They have two children, Rick Priest and Nikie Graham, both of Midland. The Priests moved to Midland from Wichita Falls in April 1975, when

he was promoted to sergeant in Company E of the Texas Rangers. Mrs. Priest is employed by Murphy H. Baxter, independent oil operator. She and her husband are members of the First Baptist Church.



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New president hosts luncheon

Mrs. Kathy Peters, new president of the Midland Woman's Club, sponsored an Italian luncheon in the Executive Room of the First National Bank for the officers and committee chairman of the club. The group finalized plans for the 1977-78 year.



Cheryl Ann George



Betty Kay Simpson



Rita Jo Minton



Sheila Dianne Schedule

Couples reveal plans for late summer rites

GEORGE-GREEN

SPRING — Mr. and Mrs. W. J. George of Spring announce the engagement and approaching

marriage of their daughter, Cheryl Ann, to Steven Lee Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Green of Midland.

The couple will be married at 4 p.m. Aug. 20 in the Oak Ridge North Church of Christ in Spring. Miss George and her fiancé are graduates of Abilene Christian University.

SIMPSON-FLANAGAN

CENTRAL CITY, Ky. — Mr. and Mrs. Faye Aigy Simpson of Central City announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Kay of Midland, Tex., to William Curtis Flanagan of Midland. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Glen Flanagan of Stanton, Tex.

The couple will be married Aug. 6 in St. Ann's Catholic Church in Midland. Miss Simpson is a graduate of Midland High School and is employed by Gibson Discount Center.

Her fiancé was graduated from Stanton High School and attended Midland Commercial College. He is employed in the drafting department at Geomap Co.

MINTON-CLINGMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Haden K. Minton of 3213 W. Michigan St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Rita Jo, to David Ford Clingman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Clingman of 3121 Thomas St.

The couple is to be married at 7 p.m. Aug. 19 in Crestview Baptist Church. Miss Minton attended Texas Tech University and plans to attend The University of Texas-Permian Basin. Her fiancé attended Oklahoma University, Grayson Junior College and Oklahoma Baptist University.

SCHEDULE-WRIGHT

ATHENS — Mr. and Mrs. Wiley J. Schedule of Athens announce the engagement of their daughter, Sheila Dianne, to Dennis Wayne Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin W. Wright of Midland, formerly of Eunice, N.M.

The couple is to be married at 7 p.m. July 23 in Highland Baptist Church in Eunice. Miss Schedule attended Athens High School. Her fiancé has a bachelor of business degree from Eastern New Mexico University and is employed as a salesman with American Wine Import of Dallas.

BARKER-CROOKHAM

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Barker of Little Rock announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Irene, to James Lawrence Crookham of Little Rock. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald O. Crookham of Conroe, Tex., formerly of Midland, Tex.

The couple will exchange vows at 3 p.m. Aug. 27 in the First Baptist Church at Dimmitt, Tex.

The bride-elect was graduated from Texas Tech University and University of Arkansas. She is a member of American Dietetic Association, Arkansas Dietetic Association, the Arkansas and Southern Branch of American Public Health Associations and Phi Kappa Phi. She is employed with the Arkansas Department of Health.

Her fiancé was graduated from Texas Tech with a bachelor of business administration degree in management. He is a member of the Southern Baptist Social Service Association and Sigma Iota Epsilon. Crookham is a missionary with the home mission board of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Candidates initiated

Eight new candidates were initiated when the Fraternal Order of Eagles met for a regular session.

Initiated were Lelia Cain, Clara Miller, Louise Welch, Pat Cartmuth, Gladys Barnett, Helen Lafitte, Sybil Brown and Fain Fentery. Reports were given on

the state convention held in Galveston.

The auxiliary ritual team will go to the national convention July 26 in Minneapolis, Minn. Nellie Proctor was appointed outside guard by Hazel Calhoun, president.

For an attractive cauliflower flowerettes, garnish and variety in taste, place a border of cauliflower flowerettes, sprinkled with paprika, around meat.

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Regardless of Size

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Mr. and Mrs. will be honor their 50th anniversary

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Sex wins revolution, writer says

EDITOR'S NOTE—The guys have to learn to say no. The girls lie about their virginity — saying they aren't when they are. These are some of the ironies created by the sex revolution for a young generation that must learn to live with it.

By KAY BARTLETT
AP Newsfeatures Writer

"The sex revolution is over," says Dr. Murray Kappelman. "And," the behavioral pediatrician adds with a serious smile, "sex has clearly won."

So, he tells parents, don't bury your head like an ostrich, don't remark at the dinner table how disgraceful it was that so and so became pregnant, and don't lay a '50s trip on your adolescents.

"Sex is a normal, integral part of a teen-ager's life today," says Dr. Kappelman, a 45-year-old father of four who grew up in those days when he was not allowed to see "The Moon Is Blue" because it contained the word "virgin."

"Any parent who doesn't wonder whether two teen-agers keeping steady company are not sexually active is not living in 1977."

Such remarks have prompted some irate telephone calls to talk shows where the affable Dr. Kappelman has appeared to promote his new book, "Sex and the American Teenager."

Kappelman's book is rather Dr. Spockian in its commonsense approach. The doctor advises parents to make it clear that they don't necessarily condone what their kids are doing but that they are prepared to accept it. There is no other choice, he adds. That done, why not talk about? His message for his patients, the sexually troubled teens: "Be responsible and be yourself."

A slender man with warm eyes, Dr. Kappelman is fluent in teen-age and a good listener when a teen-ager comes in complaining of headaches but suffering from acute sexual panic.

He defines responsibility as responsibility to yourself, to your partner and to society. By society, however, he does not mean the mores of the parents, religion or the community. He means criminal acts such as rape or incest.

Kappelman finds too many problems arising from too little knowledge. A pregnant 13-year-old came to him and said she didn't think it would happen because she was too young.

Youngsters begin experimenting with sexual activity earlier today than they did in the '50s and in more varied ways, Kappelman says. A large number of teen-agers are sexually active by the time they are 13 or 14, the early high school years, he says. Twenty

"Sex is a normal, integral part of a teen-ager's life today. Any parent who doesn't wonder whether two teen-agers keeping steady company are not sexually active is not living in 1977."

Dr. Murray Kappelman
author

He tells of one young man who finally arrived at the conclusion that he was homosexual. He loved his parents and wanted to share that aspect of his life with them. He asked Kappelman to help him tell them.

The parents promptly disowned him. "I couldn't convince them that sex was such a small part of his life, that the son they loved was still the same son," he relates sadly.

In practical terms, Kappelman advises parents that communication and a little acting ability are the best assets a parent can have in these difficult times. Birth control, venereal disease, alternative sexual patterns must all be discussed openly.

"To know is not to encourage," he says strongly. Furthermore, he advises parents to help the teen-ager become aware of the proper techniques of sexual intimacy.

It is a time of tough decisions for all teen-agers, says Kappelman, but especially those from families with strong religious beliefs. A parent who starts off with the firm belief that sex before marriage is absolutely forbidden may turn the teen-ager off well before the conversation has begun.

On the other hand, Kappelman supported a young woman whose inner responsibility dictated remaining a virgin before marriage.

Still, among some, he finds a curious combination of sophistication and naivete, particularly among girls who got pregnant without realizing the chances they were taking.

"I don't blame these young girls. I blame society. There is no excuse for this. And there is no excuse for the attitude of the parents when this happens. It was an accident. Would they react the same way if it had been a car accident?"

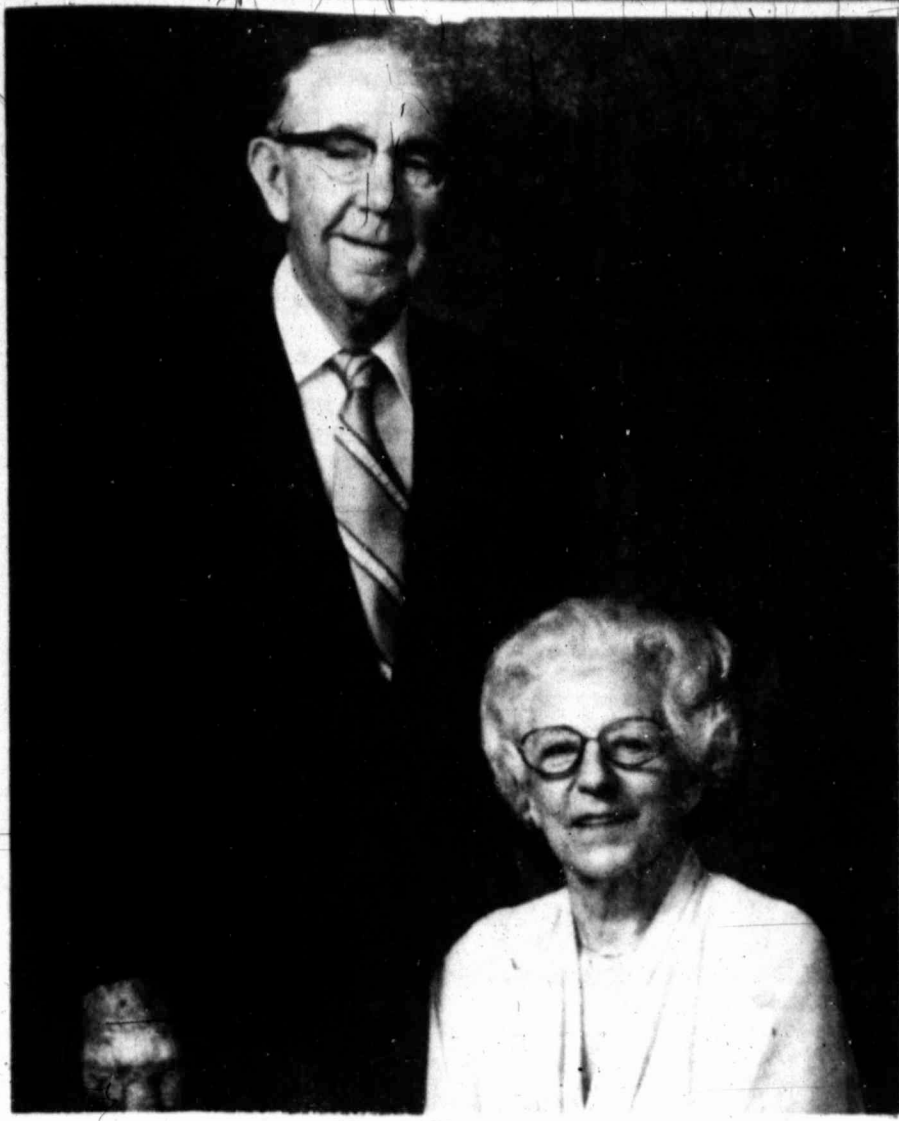
years ago, experimentation began in the late teens. Kappelman says this part of the revolution has created more problems for teen-agers than in those simple days when there were "good girls" and "bad girls." A lot of the problem has landed on boys. "The teen-age boy is in the situation where the teen-age girl used to be. He has to learn to say no. In my day, a young man could say no by coming up with something like 'I respect you too much.' With the sexually assertive female and women's lib, that won't work. The young man now must ask 'how do I say no. And if I say no, what does that mean about me?'"

Kappelman says the situation is magnified by the dichotomy the young man sees between his female role model — his mother and her passiveness — and the attitude of the peer group.

And the young man's normal apprehension of homosexuality is increased by the pressure. It almost always only means one thing — the young man is not ready. The girl is more mature emotionally and physically than her partner.

But it might mean what the young man is fearing — homosexuality. Kappelman does not shy away from that. If, after counseling and therapy, the young man has reached that decision, Kappelman will counsel him on that, too. That is not always so easy.

CHAPARRAL SHOP
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Gifts for Grooms & Brides
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Mr. and Mrs. Jake Cole

Reception honors Coles on wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Cole will be honored today on their 50th wedding anniversary with a

reception from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Spraberry and Devonian Rooms of Midland Hilton.

IT BOUTIQUE

Beautiful Batik, & Imported Fashions, Gift Items and Custom Sewing.

"The Most Unique Shop In Midland"
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San Angelo and Al Cole of Killen. They have 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The Coles, who reside at 3614 W. Louisiana St. were married July 3, 1927, in McCamey and have lived in Midland since 1928.

He retired in 1965 as an employee of the City of Midland. He and Mrs. Cole are members of the First Baptist Church.

Children of the couple are Mrs. E. J. Conner and Mrs. F. R. York of Midland, Ronald Cole of

STITCHING WITCHERY

'Sparklies' fuse fabric

By BETTY W. KINSER
Copley News Service

They are such pretty little sparklies — all glistening and bright. But what trouble they can be!

Look closely at the "wrong" side of fusible interfacing. Those bright little bits you see are what melt and do the fusing for you.

But they also can give you a migraine if you get them on your ironing board. They cling to the board until next time you press something. Then they "zap" right onto your fabric.

When cutting fusible interfacing or webbing, work on your cutting board, not your ironing board.

I know all about it — I have sparklies all over the facing of my new body suit!

Dear Betty: Would you discuss the reason jackets (either bought or handmade) have a tendency to turn out so the facing shows? — Doris McKay, Hannibal, Mo.

This problem is very common on unlined jackets. Doris, the facings have nothing to control them, so when

you turn, lean forward, walk or whatever, the jacket moves away from the body. The edge of the facings then falls against your blouse, and there they stay, peeking out at the world.

There are two possible solutions, depending on your fabric. If your fabric will tolerate the heat and insult of fusible webbing, place a wide strip between facing and garment near the edge of the facing. Cover with a press cloth and fuse.

Test this method on a scrap or hidden area of the fabric, if you can, to make sure it won't show on the outside.

Or, you can catch stitch the edge of the facing to the back of the jacket fabric. Work the catch stitch between the facing and the jacket rather than over the edge of the facing. Take tiny "bites" and do not pull the thread tight.

I feel so mean saying this, but it is part of the business of leaflets. I guess. If your leaflet request does not include the right amount of money and a stamped, self-addressed envelope, we cannot fill your order.

Parish Workers hear talk

Parish Workers of Grace Lutheran Church met in the home of Mrs. Ansel Brown to hear a talk on depression.

Audrey Smith presented the program on how to use Bible scriptures get out of a depression.

The workers served a hot meal to sent

citizens at Casa de Amigos and made plans to entertain the members at Leisure Lodge in July.

The group also decided to place a memorial in memory of Jan Abernathy and her unborn child in the church nursery.

THERAPEUTIC HYPNOSIS OF AMERICA

Lose Weight • Stop Smoking

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Change your cooktop to match your menu

JENN-AIR GRILL-RANGE

Jenn-Air's incredibly versatile model selection lets you create a range to meet your every need! In cooktops, choose the beauty of smooth white glass-ceramic or the electric conventional-element. Simply lift out either cartridge to convert your range to a Char-Flavor grill in seconds! Convection or Conventional radiant heat in your oven at the flip of a switch! The Conventional cooks your present recipes without change. Convection your Jenn-Air cooks cooler and faster (Turkeys, roasts and hams cook at 50° lower temperature, reducing cooking time as much as 30%)

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Any two SALE garments for the price of the higher priced garment

- * famous label sundresses
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ALL SALES FINAL
CLOSED JULY 4 — OPEN TUESDAY.

SPRING & SUMMER FASHION CLEARANCE

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Entire stock of Summer Fashions

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NEEDLEPLAY

Stitches duplicate weaving effects on canvas

By ERICA WILSON

Some of my fondest memories of the Bicentennial year were the tours I took through the beautifully preserved, historic homes across the country. There was always the inevitable young girl, with hair flowing down her back, sitting at her spinning wheel, looking as if she just dropped in from the 18th century.

Luckily for us, there's a move in the 20th century to weave once again—a returning to the use of natural fibers of all types and textures, the hand-spun and the hand-dyed look. As I'm sure you've noticed, all sorts of wonderful wall hangings, pillows and articles of clothing abound in stores and boutiques.

Did you ever think of duplicating the effects of weaving on needlepoint canvas? It can look every bit as intriguing, and besides, it's far more portable. Can you see yourself lugging a loom to the beach or on to an airplane?

Bold, textured stitches such as the brick stitch, the stem stitch and the chain could be used in conjunction with regular, fine, tent stitch. The flat tapestry look of the tent stitch accentuates the bolder stitches, and you can further enrich the look by couching broad

bands of riving on top—that loosely twisted fat wool that you can buy at shops specializing in wools for weavers (Couching, if you'll remember, is simply laying a bundle of threads down on top of the canvas in varying designs, and securing it on top with regularly spaced stitches in finer thread.)

You can also do woven textures in crewel on cotton or linen fabric. Try working rows of turkey work (that "looped" stitch that you cut to get a fluffy, almost furry effect), using four or five strands of different thicknesses and shades of one color. Put them all in the needle at the same time, and when you cut the loops of turkey work, you'll have a fantastic, variegated effect. Between this, you could work rows of herringbone stitch, making your design of stripes of flat and textured stitches.

A great stitch with a very pretty, tufted look is achieved by running across the fabric with your needle and picking up a small piece of fabric at regular intervals. But you must have enough thickness of wool in your needle to make a really fat "pom pom" (tuft) when you cut it. This thickness is what holds the stitching in place, because if the wool's too

skinny, it will just slip through the canvas or fabric.

Still another approach is one in which you really do weave with your needle, and it's called (naturally) "needleweaving." You can practice it by taking a piece of canvas, pulling out six threads of color. A simple pattern to start with is to put your needle under four threads, over four, and other side, packing the

groups of the remaining under four again. Bring the needle out and go back over four, under four, and over four. Keep weaving over this "block" of 12 threads, until you've reached the other side, packing the

stitches closely together. Beware! Don't pull too tightly when you reach the middle of the block, or you'll get a "wasp waist"—which means it will gather in

the middle like an hour glass, breaking the symmetry of your stitches. There are many variations of needleweaving, as entire projects, or as borders, cuffs and collars, or even applications.

Looking for reasons for the returning design's popularity, she said a bottom-mount freezer puts all other refrigerator contents at an easy-to-reach level—without the need for bending, and many consumers like that, since most use the refrigerator compartment five times more often than the freezer section.

Still, family lifestyle and budget and space limits should be the major factors in shopping for refrigerators, the specialist advises.

Consumers get bottom freeze

COLLEGE STATION — Victory for consumers demanding "freezers-at-their-feet" is on the appliance-market horizon, a Texas home economist reports.

Refrigerators with a bottom-mounted freezer compartment are making a comeback—after a 10-year absence from the market, and consumer demand is responsible, Mrs. Linda McCormack, a family resource management specialist, says.

"Industry had thought the side-by-side refrigerator-freezer would be a better design than bottom-mounted freezers, which they phased out in the late 1960's.

"However, recent market research shows that nearly 50 per cent of bottom-mount owners want to replace old units with the same style," she explains.

Mrs. McCormack is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Looking for reasons for the returning design's popularity, she said a bottom-mount freezer puts all other refrigerator contents at an easy-to-reach level—without the need for bending, and many consumers like that, since most use the refrigerator compartment five times more often than the freezer section.

Still, family lifestyle and budget and space limits should be the major factors in shopping for refrigerators, the specialist advises.

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGHTER

(Sun, July 3)
GENERAL TENDENCIES: An unusually interesting time in which the planetary forces at one moment are benign and favorable and the next in conflict with what is to your best interests. Make it a point to be wary and not argue with others while at the same time looking for new ways and means by which to go forward.
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Be with good friends but only those who can be trusted and are not greedy. Don't harp about some former error with a friend.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Study how to improve your income and don't scatter your forces in all directions. Forget the social for a bit and concentrate on the practical.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): You have good judgment where the personal side of life is concerned, so see good friends. Feel more sorry for others than for yourself.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Confide in a friend about a business venture and get a different viewpoint. Avoid those who are too demanding.
LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Contacting good friends will bring fine benefits your way now. Have a good time but don't take risks with reputation.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Not a good time to think of new ventures, when you have other important ones to wind up first. Carry through with promises and show others you are a loyal person.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Put new ideas to work that will help you become more successful in the future. Don't assume some responsibility that you do not like or you could regret it later.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Keep promises and gain respect thereby. Avoid demanding partners and be happy with mate, loved one.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Fine day for talking over with associates just how you can be mutually more successful in the future. Avoid arguments, get more done.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): You have some work to take care of now, so forget pleasure which could prove to be a fizzle, anyway.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Avoid arguments at home and save the day. Put more music into your life and be happier.
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Use that fine artistic talent you possess to improve your surroundings. Try to be more thoughtful of others as well as of yourself now.

(Mon, July 4)
GENERAL TENDENCIES: There are some irritating conditions in effect now, so do nothing of dramatic nature. But you are able to be original and progressive and thus make considerable progress.
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Engage in whatever is idealistic and don't be so concerned about making money. Put that artistic ability you possess to work.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Be more practical minded in dealing with others today. Attend a group affair later in the day and gain much pleasure.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Use common sense in handling a private anxiety. You can easily persuade others to your way of thinking at this time.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Not a good day to be in the company of friends who could be under pressure at this point.
LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Not a good day to handle public matters since key persons are not very cooperative. Sidestep one who wants to take advantage of you.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Be sure you handle all tasks well since higher-ups are observant of what you do. Be happy with the one you love.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Not a good day to get involved with errand bunches. Use your good judgment instead. Use utmost care, in travel.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Avoid making any drastic changes where associates are concerned today or you could get in trouble.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Good day to discuss mutual ideas with partners and come to right decisions. Be moderate in all things.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Make sure you keep promises made to congenials. Don't be too extravagant where pleasure is concerned. Be more practical.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Don't bring up a bothersome family matter now that could disturb harmony. Show that you are a good sport.
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Fine day for contacting business experts who can be of assistance to you in the future. Be sure to follow rules that apply to you.

CELEBRATE JULY 4th WITH BIG FABRIC BARGAINS

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SELLING DIRECT TO THE PUBLIC

WAREHOUSE prices to YOU...

SALE PRICES GOOD MON. THRU SAT.

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF NOTIONS AND PATTERNS ARE DISCOUNTED EVERYDAY

OPEN ALL DAY MONDAY JULY 4th 9 A.M. TIL 6 P.M.

SAVE EVEN MORE ON NOTIONS IF YOU BUY BY THE BOX.

HEAVY WEIGHT ON BOLTS
 50% POLYESTER
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 SOFT FLOWING DRAPE
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SUPER VALUE! SUPER SELECTION!
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 100% POLYURETHANE FOAM BACK
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 Open 9:30

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 TO

684-7
 2400
 W. Mich

DIRT, SQUIRT & QUIRT

Research spikes claims about blue-shelled eggs

By CHARLES GREEN
Midland County Extension Agent

Showers dotted the area on several occasions last week, but generally the area remains more dry than wet. Agricultural producers are anxiously hoping that more general rainfall will cover the area soon to revive burning pastures and crops.

Cotton in Midland County ranges from the square to early bloom stage and generally is fruiting and growing well. A lot of the cropland in Midland County was fortunate to receive more rain in May than some other areas, and cotton is still able to perform satisfactorily utilizing deep moisture at this stage of growth.

Recently we have had several inquiries about the Araucana breed of poultry, a species introduced from South America with the peculiar trait of laying blue tinted eggs. It is being claimed that the eggs of this breed contains little or no cholesterol. Some checking indicates the following facts:

You can't judge the health merits of an egg by the color of its shell, according to Ralph Ernst, Extension Poultry Specialist at the University of California. Blue-shelled eggs from Araucana chickens are being promoted as containing no cholesterol and having up to 20 per cent more protein and iron than chicken eggs with brown or white shells. As a result, they usually bring a premium price at health food stores and localized outlets.

In response to increasing public interest in claimed health merits of the blue eggs, researchers at the University of California, Davis, compared the cholesterol content of these eggs with that of ordinary eggs. The lower cholesterol claims were not substantiated by their research. Nutrientist Andrew Clifford and avian scientist Daniel Peterson measured the cholesterol content of the eggs in three ways — per gram of whole yolk, per gram of dry matter in the yolk, and per whole egg. In all instances the Araucana eggs were slightly higher

than the conventional eggs in cholesterol content.

The researchers also concluded that there were no differences in protein content between the two types of eggs. Araucana chickens are not recognized as a standard breed, but they are popular among hobbyists and producers, who proclaim the health benefits of the eggs.

Screwworm cases are beginning to spread across new areas of Texas and Arizona, and livestock producers are reminded to double their efforts in the current battle against the costly livestock pest. Aldredge (Button) Estes Jr., chairman of the Midland County Screwworm Eradication Committee, says that although total numbers of cases are still low when compared to previous years, the worst part of the screwworm season is still ahead and all precautions should be taken.

Texas entered June with just 22 screwworm cases reported in 10 counties during the first five months of 1977. By June 15, nine more cases were added. Although many of these cases have been confirmed in Hidalgo County, others have moved up from South Texas into the Central Texas County of San Saba and into Brewster and Terrell counties in the Big Bend-Trans-Pecos area. Arizona's cases had climbed to 15 by June 15. New Mexico had recorded four cases by that date, and California one to be bringing the nation's total to 29 by mid-June. This compares to 1,968 by the same date last year.

"Producer cooperation is really needed in the next four months to hold the line on screwworm cases this year, and make the 'Mission '77: Stamp Out Screwworms' program a success," Estes emphasizes. Producers should check their animals at least twice a week, collect larvae or egg masses found in or near wounds, and send samples to the USDA Laboratory at Mission for identification. "Then treat all wounds found with an EPA-labeled effective insecticide," Estes urges.

By ROB WOOD

LUFKIN, Tex. (AP) — Confidential reports to the Texas Welfare Department are just words on paper.

But they tell stories of abuse and neglect of the state's old and infirm — lying all day in urine-soaked beds in nursing homes.

They tell of a double amputee left alone in a whirlpool bath in a darkened room, and of an old man's complaint that "I'm living in a drug ring."

The reports tell of a nursing home dietitian who had but two chickens to prepare chicken alaking for 84 patients; of feeble residents who broke arms and legs on wet floors; of dirty sheets, and baths once every two weeks.

The confidential reports were filed by members of the Medical Assistance Unit, a group responsible for checking Texas nursing homes. The reports, dating back to 1974, were filed periodically with the welfare department, but were never made public.

The Lufkin News obtained the reports and made them available to The Associated Press.

Lorraine Clayton, administrator of the Pine Haven rest home in Lufkin, a colonial-type structure built among a grove of pine trees, said:

"They are trying to brand us fiends in a chamber of horrors. They never know of the hours we spend of our own time trying to make this a happy and comfortable place. They never know of the money I spend, money out of my pocket, to provide little things, like homemade cookies, or a little present on their birthdays."

Miss Clayton, an attractive, middle-aged woman dressed in a colorful slack suit, was

watering hanging plants in the nursing home recreation room when she consented to an interview.

She said, "We love these people I have even paid for medicine for some of them. They still make coffee three times a day, no matter how high the cost may go."

A source in another nursing home said, "What all must understand is that some of these poor souls are confused. They will leave the dinner table and five minutes later insist they have not been fed."

The Lufkin News published a series of articles on the surveys made by the investigating teams and the refusal of the Texas Welfare Department to make public the records or to comment on what actions had been taken against those homes which violated the accepted standards.

Raymond Vowell, welfare department commissioner, said recently his agency cannot control abuses in the nursing homes. Vowell said he had tried during the past two legislative sessions to get the authority to file charges, but each time the proposal "got clobbered like mischief."

Among the abuses listed by the Medical Assistance Unit teams was one involving the beating of a 76-year-old patient with belts, coat hangers and shoes.

Four nurses' aides and two nurses were fired.

Miss Clayton, administrator of the home where the beating occurred, said, "I didn't even know about it for about one week. I dismissed the four nurses' aides involved and two nurses who knew

about it but had not reported the incident."

The Associated Press, in unannounced visits, went to two nursing homes in the Lufkin area and asked to check the beds and the living conditions.

All appeared clear and orderly with the elderly patients watching television, playing cards and some wandering, barefooted, around the halls.

But, the son of a patient in one home, told The AP, "Since the stories appeared in the Lufkin News, things around the nursing homes have changed. I can't let you use my name, because mother is in a home. There's an unwritten law out there. If you complain, you can expect some bad treatment. I don't want to put her on the spot."

"But for a long time, her breakfast was only cold grits, I mean cold, and a piece of bread and a slab of butter. At nights she had one friend among the aides, and she would give her money to go nearby and buy a corn dog. It wasn't much, but it beat what they offered as a meal at the home. Now, she is getting a hot breakfast and rather solid meals for lunch and dinner."

A recent report from David Holton, chief investigator for the U.S. House Select Committee on Aging, said charges made in the Lufkin News stories "are substantially accurate."

"Our investigation indicates, however, that the News, in dealing with limited information, may have erred in one or two instances. With respect to a 93-year-old man who fell from his bed and subsequently died

the little freedom of movement he still had?"

Ms. Gardner, who only recently took over the administrative duties at the Lufkin Leisure Lodge, and Woodville, Tex.

The Harris County AFL-CIO Council also conducted a study of nursing homes in 1976 and reported neglect of patients and unsanitary conditions in most of the 21 facilities checked by the labor organization's investigation teams.

The findings were reported only in East Texas homes, because that was similar to many of those in the center of operation reported in East Texas.

Nursing homes: care or abuses?

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United again

DEL MAR, Calif. (AP) — Country singer Buck Owens and his estranged wife, Jana Jae, are back together — on stage, that is.

The former Miss Grief, a fiddler in Owens' band, left him two days after their wedding May 2, when the singer filed for an annulment.

Owens, who blamed "cold feet," placed newspaper ads begging her to forgive him, but she stayed away. He was hospitalized briefly during their honeymoon after being tossed and stepped on by a horse.

They were here through Saturday on a four-day stint at the Southern California Exposition.

Love life motivates robbery?

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — There are no suspects yet in the robbery of the Good Body health food store, but the manager figures the burglar was having trouble with his love life.

Manager Alan Spooner conducted an inventory to find out what was missing Monday, and came up with this list: 12 cans of ginseng tea, several quarts of unsweetened papaya juice, several bottles of vitamin C, one container of cashew butter and a small amount of cash.

"It's weird," Spooner said, "especially the ginseng. It's supposed to be an aphrodisiac, you know."



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The Wine Cellar
by Sam Day

A moselle wine, from the Moselle Valley in Germany, is one of the best wines you can serve with lunch or a very light meal since in itself it is a very light and one of the lowest in alcoholic content wines. Believe it or not, this light wine is grown on steep slopes of slate. During the winter, this slate has to be cut up into little pieces so that the grapes have room to grow. But the slate is not just a convenience. It stores up heat on hot summer days, it keeps the moisture in the soil, and it disintegrates into fertilizer. So, if you get a Riesling grape combined with a slate covered vineyard, you are bound to get a good wine.

At IMPERIAL LIQUORS, 2209 W. Wadley, 694-4256 you can choose from a wide array of domestic and imported wines to suit your taste. Our wide inventory also includes a full selection of whiskeys, beers, cordials, and champagnes. The home of the friendly moustache, we can also suggest gifts for all occasions and have drive-up window service available. Open: 10-9. Mon-Sat.

HANDY TIP:
Are you having pork or veal for dinner? Serve a white wine.

July fashion Clearance

dresses
lingerie
shoes

sportswear
bags
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1/2 PRICE

ALL SALES FINAL

Lucille's Town & Country

Eight teenagers helping older Midlanders in summer program



Mrs. Allie Holdridge, left, gets a little help with the dishes from Mrs. Kathie Murphy.

"They're there to help," said Marion Fisher, director of Senior Services.

She was speaking of eight teenagers who are spending their summer, as part of the Manpower Summer Program, helping 40 senior citizens.

"It provides the kids with something constructive to do with their summer, and for the older people it provides some strong arms and muscles to help get odd jobs done. It also gives them a chance to talk," she said.

"Some of our workers do not have grandparents near, and some of the older people do not have contact with teenagers. This gives them a chance to bridge the generation gap."

Each teenager is assigned five senior citizens. They go to a different house each day to perform necessary chores.

This year there are five girls and three boys in the program. They may be doing anything from yard work to cutting out quilt patches.

The workers are given a short training course during the first week in basic household skills, good work attitudes, grooming and safety procedures and a fire demonstration presented by the Midland Fire Department. They also receive a session on basic understanding of the process of aging.

Transportation to the houses is

provided for the workers by the Midland College senior citizen Road Runner bus.

At the end of the summer, the program is evaluated by the workers and the senior citizens and beneficial changes are made for the next year.

"We hope to increase the size of the program next year," said Mrs.

Fisher.

Senior Services also provides a telephone reassurance service, where shut-ins are called regularly to make sure they are okay, dial-a-bus for transportation needs, and a senior citizen handicraft fair, where older people can sell their handicrafts.

Here's the answer

By ANDY LANG

Q — We have a one-story house with 16 screens. I intend to paint the screens, but not all at one time. I plan to take the screens off, a few at a time, and paint both the wooden frames and the mesh. I anticipate no trouble with the frames, but remember that some years ago when I painted the mesh, I had a problem with the paint clogging the openings. Is there some way to do this kind of painting without the clogging trouble?

A — You should use one of the special applicators for this purpose. It's a piece of material attached to a wooden block. Years ago we used to make our own by tacking a piece of carpeting to such a block. Use a screen enamel suitable for using the applicator. Spread the paint on one side of the mesh. Without dipping the applicator in the paint again, rub it back and forth on the other side of the mesh. As you move along, you will see the clogged areas clear up, but should there be a spot here or there where this doesn't happen, go over it a second time. The screen enamel usually will spread a little easier if you add just a bit of the recommended thinner, never more than five per cent.

Q — I would like to make a patio at the rear of our house by placing concrete blocks in a bed of sand. I know something about this, but

would like your opinion on how it should be done.

A — The area should be dug to a depth equal to the thickness of the blocks plus 2 inches. Put edging in place, then pour 2 inches of sand into the cavity. Install the concrete blocks, using a level and remembering to provide sufficient slope for drainage. When all the blocks are in place, fill the joints with sand. This need not be done too neatly. Just pour in the

sand along the joints, ignoring the sand that will spill over the sides. When the pouring is completed, use a broom to push the loose sand into any openings that exist. If there is any surplus, it can be swept off the blocks with the broom or hosed off.

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Ringling the bell

With BOB TIEUELL

The 43rd annual session of the Northwest Texas Conference of C.M.E. Churches closed June 24 in Gilbert Memorial Church at Wichita Falls. Several hundred visitors and delegates from all over the State of Texas and the Southwest were in attendance, with the Rt. Rev. C.D. Coleman, presiding bishop of the five annual conferences of the denomination in Texas, president. Entertaining pastor was the Rev. N.G. Gilbert.

The conference studied and dealt with such issues as missions, church expansion, restructuring of its missionary department, world hunger, African missions and the election of delegates to the denomination's Quadrennial General conference to be held in May 1978 at Birmingham, Ala. The church owns and supports five colleges, including Texas College at Tyler, President A.C. Hancock of the college addressed the conference Thursday morning.

been educated at Lane College, Jackson, Tenn., an institution maintained by the C.M.E. Church for more than 80 years. Example 2: "Texas' first black elected county sheriff—Louis H. Hall Sr. has his family tree rooted deep in the soils of the C.M.E. Church. Hall was elected and took office last January in Stephens County. He and his family are members of Williamson Chapel C.M.E. Church at Breckenridge.

One of the closing headlines for the five-day conference, was Acting U.S. District Atty. John C. Green Sr. of Oklahoma City, who spoke to the Missionary (Texas College) Rally Thursday evening. Green was cited as an example of what roots planted deep in the soils of the black church can do for one by the conference.

Recent great quotes "Many of my readers, a few white liberals and many of my own people, think that Clay Smothers is a white-establishment mouthpiece. Nothing could be further from the truth. I want my people to be educated, to be articulate, to be responsible and to be competitive. I want my people to be good citizens, to participate in the democratic system, to have nice homes with neat yards. I want them to be involved in the PTA, in civic and service clubs and attend church. I want them to fight crime. I cannot understand why any intelligent employer would hire a prospect simply because the applicant was black. We must be able to compete with the other races and colors in this greatest of all melting pots. There are too many young blacks who believe that being black is a great prerequisite for a job."

"Conscience of a Black Conservative" in The Oak Cliff Tribune by columnist Clay Smothers and Texas representative from Dallas.

Until later, Peace



DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Walking really can be exciting

Dear Dr. Solomon: I read your column about walking to get back in shape where you say at the end that walking has benefits that make it more exciting than Olympic sports. OK—I'm biting: What are those exciting benefits?—Steve B.

Dear Steve: You thought I just said that because I needed a good ending for my column, didn't you? Well, think again.

Suppose I told you recent research indicates that natural, "built-in" exercises like walking, when done regularly, slow down aging? I don't know about you, but I'm definitely turned on by the idea of not only living longer but also looking and feeling younger while I'm doing it.

Let me explain what I mean by walking being a "built-in" exercise: I mean that nature has equipped us for walking the same way it's equipped us for breathing. You didn't have to enroll in a course to learn to breathe in and out; all it took was a smack on your back when you were born. You got the hang of it right away, or you wouldn't be around to read this. Sure, it took longer to learn to walk, but the need was just as automatic. Nobody had to tell you to start crawling around the floor, to pull yourself upright on a table leg, and to keep trying, no matter how often you fell down. Learning to get around is programmed into us like sucking to get food or breathing to get air.

What's more, nature didn't just give us the instinct; it also modified our bodies for walking upright when our ancestors decided to get around on two rather than four legs. Ever notice

how much harder it is to stand still for ten minutes than to walk for ten minutes? No one knows that better than people like diplomats, who stand in endless reception lines; after the first few they learn to move their feet constantly while appearing to stand still.

Most of us aren't diplomats, but many of us sit at desks all day, and we weren't built for that either. If we'd take "walk breaks" instead of coffee breaks, we'd avoid many of the typical troubles of the desk-bound, like headaches, stiff necks and lower back pain.

In addition, regular walking keeps your heart in shape to pump enough blood to all your cells to keep them young. It helps prevent build-up of deposits inside blood vessels, which leads to atherosclerosis. It even helps you grow a stand-by system of additional blood vessels, which can take over if a major blood vessel gets blocked by a clot.

And consider this: There are 3,500 calories in a pound of fat. One way of losing that pound is to eat 3,500 calories less than you burn up. That's called dieting, and it hurts. Another way is to walk an extra 20 minutes a day, which burns up some 120 extra calories, which adds up to 3,600 calories in 30 days. In other words, if you now eat just enough to neither gain nor lose weight, you could still lose a pound a month by just walking that extra 20 minutes a day. And before you turn up your nose at that, think: how would you like to weigh 12 pounds less a year from today, without having to diet?

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When our forefathers declared independence in 1776, they rang the bell so fervently that eventually it cracked. It's one of the great symbols of our freedom.

Rightly so. We Americans have many differences of opinion. Our major political parties are often split in both their views and their methods of solving our many problems. But they share the same basic ideals as they work for a better nation.

These divisions of thought, the freedom to express them and agree or disagree, give our democracy its vital strength. As long as we retain and cherish this splendid form of government, we'll remain as vigorous as we are today. That's 201 years young!

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