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Airlift supplies Navajos stranded by sea of mud



A pensive Marie Day sits inside Army helicopter carrying food to stranded Navajos in Arizona. Not long after this photograph was taken the helicopter

developed trouble and was forced to make an emergency landing. (AP Laserphoto)

By CHARLES HILLINGER
The Los Angeles Times

KA K'AI LACHEE, Ariz. — Marie Day, 83-year-old shepherdess, had trouble getting home Tuesday.

Mrs. Day, a widow, is one of an estimated 18,000 Navajos stranded and cut off from the outside world by enormous seas of mud covering thousands of square miles of the nation's largest Indian reservation.

The red soil had been saturated by incessant rains, sleet and snow for more than a week.

Hundreds of miles of dirt roads on the reservation are solid sheets of mud, four- to eight-foot-deep ooze. Nothing moves on the roads, not even vehicles with caterpillar treads.

The only movement is by foot or on horseback through thick pine and scrub oak forests, and thousands of Indians have been stranded for as long as 10 days. One Indian official called the situation the worst disaster to befall the Navajos in 10 years.

Military helicopters from three states are carrying tons of food, coal, livestock feed and medical supplies to the stranded Indians on remote mesas in Arizona and New Mexico.

Speaking in Navajo, Marie Day explained how she had left her hogan and 35 sheep on Monday and walked out for help.

"My sheep had no food. There was no food left for me. I had to go," said the old woman.

She walked five miles, wading through mud one to two feet deep at times, finally coming to a paved road where she hailed a pickup truck. She

was driven to Window Rock, capital of the Navajo nation, at Window Rock Airport Tuesday. Mrs. Day boarded a huge army CH-47 Chinook helicopter to go home to her hungry sheep.

The 'copter was loaded with 110 burlap sacks, each filled with 65 pounds of emergency food, and with bales of hay for cattle and sheep to be airdropped to the Indians.

Mrs. Day's hogan, 30 miles southwest of Window Rock by dirt road, was to be the first stop on an all-day mission of mercy flights for the Chinook. It was her first flight.

She sat stoically in the cabin of the Chinook throughout the flight, protectors over her ears to seal out rotor noise, her long blue skirt covered with a blanket she had made, her head swathed in a scarf.

But about five miles from her home, cherry-red hydraulic fuel suddenly began to pour from the ceiling of the Chinook.

"We've got a major problem! Land as soon as possible. Land as soon as possible," Staff Sgt. Terry Glascock, 18, shouted over the intercom to Major Robert McDonald, the pilot, 35.

Mrs. Day, the airmen and the Los Angeles Times reporter and photographer aboard were lucky. Major McDonald and his co-pilot, Kenneth Vigneux, spotted an open meadow in the rough terrain and landed the big cargo helicopter with only minutes to spare to avoid crash landing.

There was fear of fire. Everyone left the craft quickly. Specialist 4 Dennis Byrnes, 21, scooped Mrs. Day out of her seat and carrying her out.

The helicopter had landed a few feet from the hogan of Kee-Ya-Annie Tsoie, 76, who, like Mrs. Day, had left to seek help.

Sunday Tsoie had put his sheep in his hogan to prevent them from being eaten by wolves. The bones of one of the sheep, eaten by a wolf a few days before, lay in front of his house.

Two hours after the helicopter's emergency landing Tsoie rode up on his horse. It had taken him a day to go to the nearest road to report that several people on his mesa needed help. And it had taken a full day to ride back.

Tsoie was astounded to see the big twin-rotor Chinook on his property, but glad of it. The now-stranded crew presented the elderly Indian with a sack of food and bales of hay for his sheep.

Then a smaller helicopter clattered into view. It was an NBC helicopter bearing a television crew. The 'copter landed, the TV crew took pictures of the disabled Chinook, and then Mrs. Day got her second flight of the day when the NBC pilot offered to fly her to her hogan. The old Indian woman climbed into the helicopter showing no fear.

But 15 minutes later the 'copter returned with Mrs. Day aboard. Although she knew every foot of the area from the ground, she could not spot her home from the air.

Five hours after the emergency landing, Major McDonald and the newsmen from the Los Angeles Times were flown out by a smaller Arizona

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Farmers feel betrayed; trucker 'in middle'

By LINDA HILL

"It's just like everything else that ever comes up in a strike. The poor trucker is caught in the middle."

That's the way Bob Green, national representative for the Independent Truckers Association in Los Angeles, described the position of truckers in the American Agriculture Movement's efforts to slow down food delivery.

Permian Basin farmers abandoned their effort to persuade truckers to stop after 14 hours of a planned 72-hour attempt.

Travis Reid, group spokesman, said the farmers did not view the effort as

a failure, because they had an opportunity to meet "a lot of nice truckers."

But Reid expressed disappointment that only a few truckers agreed to delay their deliveries. "When we started this thing, the AFL and some of the Teamsters said they would honor our picket lines. They out and out lied to us," he said.

Reid, a Coahoma farmer, also said his group had been informed that the Independent Truckers Association had promised its members would honor the American Agriculture Movement picket lines.

"That's not true," Green said. "They (truckers) have never said

they would honor the picket lines. Unless they (the farmers) organize to the point where they can let the truckers know what they're going to do ahead of time, I don't think they'll get much cooperation."

"A lot of the truckers sympathize with the farmers and would help them if they knew how to do it," Green said, adding that the American Agriculture Movement is "so disorganized it's difficult for anybody to give them support."

Green said the farmers would have been more successful had they tried to stop transportation of produce at the starting point, instead of midroute.

"I was there (in McAllen) in jail with the farmers, and I tried to explain to them that setting up stopping places along the road wasn't going to do a lot of good," Greens said.

Allen Biggs, public relations director for the Teamsters, said the union supports the farmers' demands for "fair prices," but "because of our contractual obligations with the

employers for whom our members work, we cannot support the picket lines of the American Agriculture Movement."

A spokesman for the national headquarters of the food delivery slowdown effort said Tuesday the group has verbal commitments from some independent truckers that the

picket lines would be honored.

Mariene Wolf, spokeswoman for the American Agriculture Movement's South Dakota office, told The Reporter-Telegram the farm movement in exchange has agreed to support a bill in Congress that would allow truckers to carry loads on

(Continued on Page 6A)

Flynt suspect arrested

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — A young man arrested in the back of a local tavern was being held today on a Georgia fugitive warrant that named him in the attempted murder of pornography king Larry Flynt.

As Flynt lay in critical condition with a bullet near his spine in a Lawrenceville, Ga., hospital Tuesday night, a police teletype here punched out a message from Georgia authorities: Arrest Teddy Morris.

"They even told us where he was," said Capt. Don McManus of the Norfolk Police Department.

Morris, described as a short man in his 20s, was being held for Georgia police, who were expected to arrive sometime today. Morris will also have to undergo extradition proceedings.

Norfolk detective Sgt. R.F. Miller said early today that Morris, address unknown, had not been formally charged with any crime, but was named in a warrant on two counts each of attempted murder and aggravated assault in the shooting of Flynt and his attorney.

Flynt, the 34-year-old owner of Hustler magazine, and his attorney, Gene Reeves Jr., 47, were shot Monday in Lawrenceville where Flynt was standing trial on a charge of distributing obscene material.

Flynt had his spleen and parts of his intestines removed in surgery at Buton Gwinnett Hospital, and a bullet remains lodged near his spine. Reeves, 47, who suffered stomach and liver damage, was listed in satisfactory condition.

McManus said Morris was picked up at a tavern here about 9:30 p.m.

A detective at the Gwinnett County Police Department refused to release any information on the arrest or what had led them to Morris.

Morris was sitting with a man and a woman when police found him, said Sgt. B.E. Devore. Morris reportedly

offered no resistance and was not armed.

Flynt and Reeves were under guard at the hospital, said county Police Chief John Crunkleton, who refused comment on the arrest.

Sources at the Georgia state crime laboratory said Flynt was hit by bullets from a .44-caliber rifle.

Flynt's wife, Althea, and President Carter's sister, Ruth Stapleton, were among the few people who visited Flynt Tuesday. An aide said Flynt joked with them, saying: "If I could get rid of the pain, the rest would be duck soup."

Flier could have had Stearman for pennies

The clearest vision of all is hindsight. It's right at 20/20, give or take a few steps, and often is on the other side of rose-tinted glasses.

Sometimes distortion becomes part of yesterday's picture. And what is perceived at the end of that kaleidoscope becomes as real as tomorrow's dreams are possible.

Like all of us who occasionally reflect on the past, Ben Simmons now sees clearly what he might have done more than 30 years ago.

He was just like many other fliers: long on adventure and short of cash.

Simmons recalls the closing of Pyote Army Air Base, which was alternately called "Rattlesnake Field," because it was fraught with the reptiles of the desert and, the plains.

He focuses again and again on the junking, cutting up, sneitering and, yes, selling of the old warbirds at the bomber base that served "the cause" during World War II.

It was the steal-of-a-sale of some of the surplus aircraft that Simmons views with hindsight.

For instance, the Air Force was selling the Stearman PT-17, a tandem-seated biplane used to train pilots, for \$175 each.

The planes were in crates and were ready to be assembled for flying.

But Simmons didn't shell out the dough. He would today, but you couldn't even touch a prop to a Stearman radial engine today for that

paltry amount.

"You know," Simmons said, "I've got the best hindsight of anybody in the country."

Today, a good, flyable Stearman is worth a mint. Just ask Roger Canter of Midland. He owns a jewel of a modified Stearman.

Simmons, who has logged more than 50,000 hours in the cockpit, flew the pipeline for two decades before he bailed out of professional flying to run the Lajitas Trading Post on the Rio Grande. His home base was Midland.

Midland aircraft mechanic Johnny Dean vaguely recalls "Rattlesnake Field" at Pyote, between Monahans and Pecos. Hundreds of the war's biggest bombers, the Boeing B-29 Superfortresses, and other flying machines built around bomb bays, were stationed at the training base.

Before it was taken to the Smithsonian Institution at

(Continued on Page 6A)



GETTING BACK TO THE BASICS of lunch, Renato Ronquillo, right, joins his stepsons Tim Toguchi, left and Derrick Toguchi for enchiladas Tuesday at Sam Houston Elementary School. The

"Dads for Lunch" event is one of many activities designed for parents to visit Midland schools during Texas Annual Public School Week. (Staff Photo)

Majority of conferees support gas deregulation compromise

WASHINGTON (AP) — The apparent end of a three-month deadlock over the natural gas pricing portion of President Carter's energy program has brought senators up against another, possibly tougher, stalemate — this time over his proposed crude oil tax.

The chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, Sen. Russell Long, D-La., broke the bad news Tuesday, saying that the crude oil tax cannot possibly pass the Senate.

House Democrats were causing today to consider breaking apart the president's five-section energy bill and passing less controversial parts.

Although House leaders have wanted to keep the energy bill intact, Long's statement adds impetus to the move by Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., and other congressmen to split up the package.

Meanwhile, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., leader of Senate energy

conferees, was to carry the proposed natural gas compromise to top House negotiators today to see if it can win their support.

The proposal would mean higher gas bills to consumers than the Carter plan for continued price regulation, passed by the House, but less than under the original Senate-passed bill for deregulation in two years.

A majority of Senate conferees informally agreed Tuesday to support the compromise, which would lift price controls from newly found natural gas after Jan. 1, 1985.

It also would allow a steady rise in the regulated price between now and then, so that by 1985 the price ceiling would be roughly twice the present regulated top price of \$1.48 per 1,000 cubic feet.

Carter had wanted to raise the price to \$1.75, then allow it to rise with inflation.

"We are no longer deadlocked,"

Jackson announced. "We're moving toward an agreement."

However, the equally deadlocked conference committee on the tax aspects of the plan may have to call it quits, Long said Tuesday.

He said Carter's proposal for a crude oil tax that would add 7 cents a gallon to gasoline and other petroleum products, does not stand a chance of passing the Senate "under any imaginable circumstances."

The House-passed tax, which Carter has called the centerpiece of his energy program, is designed to make domestic oil as expensive as imported oil, thus encouraging conservation.

Long did not indicate what the fate might be of the two remaining taxes in the energy legislation — on inefficient cars and on industrial use of oil and natural gas.

Vertical sidebar text containing various notices, advertisements, and contact information.

White House staffer, Jewish liaison, quits

By EDWARD WALSH and DON OBERDORFER
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Mark A. Siegel, who for months has borne the brunt of Jewish criticism of President Carter's Middle East policies, has resigned his role as White House link to the American Jewish community for what he described as personal reasons.

Siegel will remain on the White House staff as one of the two deputies to Hamilton Jordan, the president's chief political adviser. But last week, in what he described as a "carefully thought out decision," he informed Jordan that he would no longer serve as the administration's point man in dealing with the Jewish community on the explosive Middle East situation.

Siegel, who said he did not know who would replace him in the liaison role, would not elaborate on the reasons for his decision.

Siegel's resignation as the White House contact with Jewish groups comes at a particularly crucial time in the Middle East peace negotiations process. Next week, Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin is scheduled to be in Washington for talks with Carter.

At those discussions, the president is expected to press Begin for some concessions on the issue of Jewish settlements in occupied Arab territories, particularly along the West Bank of the Jordan River.

Moreover, the administration is now in the midst of pushing a complex Middle East arms sale package involving the supplying of American warplanes not only to Israel but to the Arab nations of Egypt and Saudi Arabia.

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These developments and other aspects of the administration's Middle East policy have caused deep concern among American Jews, who in turn have transmitted their skepticism and unhappiness to the White House through Siegel.

Last week, for example, Siegel was booed and hissed at a Washington meeting of the United Jewish Appeal when he sought to defend the administration's policies toward the Jewish settlements and the proposed sale of sophisticated F-15 fighter planes to the Saudis.

Asked Tuesday whether that incident had anything to do with his decision, Siegel said, "Not directly." He described the decision as "personal and careful," but would not elaborate.

Over the months, Siegel has complained privately to friends about the difficulty of his role in seeking to explain Carter's Middle East policies to his Jewish contacts. He has also harbored a deep distrust of Zbigniew Brzezinski, the president's national security affairs adviser, blaming Brzezinski for those aspects of the administration's policies that have drawn the most criticism from Jewish groups.

But Siegel was always comforted by the fact that he worked directly for Jordan and appeared to have Jordan's full trust. One of the ironies of his decision is that it comes at a time when Jordan's own role in foreign policy is being expanded on orders from Carter.

The president's two most senior Jewish aides, White House counsel Robert Lipshutz and domestic policy adviser Stuart Eizenstat, have also dealt with Jewish groups on the Middle East and may now pick up some of the slack left by Siegel's resignation.

Siegel, however, carried the brunt of the load and was uniquely qualified for the task. He is a former executive director of the Democratic National Committee who had extensive national contacts with Jewish leaders through his work with the party.

At a breakfast with reporters, former DNC Chairman Robert Strauss conceded that the president's Middle East policies have cost him support in the Jewish community.

"But I think there is considerable support also for the President in the Jewish community," he added. "There is considerable lack of support among American Jews for Begin, and I share that view. I have spoken up and so have other distinguished Jews, other distinguished leaders."

Deletion of Marston praise causing stir

By RONALD J. OSTROW
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Justice Department lawyers deleted from a key affidavit in the Marston case a Philadelphia FBI official's praise of the ousted U.S. attorney, the Senate Judiciary Committee learned Tuesday.

That and other deletions were discovered by Sen. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., who has been leading the inquiry into the firing of David W. Marston as the committee considers the nomination of Assistant Attorney General Benjamin R. Civiletti to be deputy attorney general.

Wallop denounced the deletions as "shocking" and charged that the department "and possibly even the White House sought to conceal information from the American people and protect their own image at the apparent expense of justice."

The deletions were made in the affidavit of Russell T. Baker Jr., a former Civiletti deputy, whose original sworn statement in the Marston matter was submitted to the committee at Wallop's request.

Dropped from Baker's affidavit was this recollection of a September, 1977, conversation he had with Neil J. Welch, special agent in charge of the FBI's Philadelphia office:

"Welch urged me to report back to Washington that Philadelphia was a cesspool of political corruption, that Marston was doing an excellent job and that it was important to retain him. I reported that to Mr. Civiletti and Associate Attorney General (Michael J.) Egan upon my return."

A department spokesman denied that the deletion was made to avoid making Marston look good. He said it was done at the request of Welch and Baker "because it appeared to get the FBI involved in a political situation."

The deletion was also made because the reference to Philadelphia was "quite possibly inflammatory," the spokesman added.

But Wallop said the deletion was artful and was done "not to protect an ongoing investigation, but rather to conceal statements that cast doubt on who knew what and when, and the seriousness of the matter."

Also dropped from Baker's affidavit, recounting a Nov. 16, 1977, conversation with a federal prosecutor in Philadelphia, were the words: "And he reminded me that the investigation involved Congressman (Joshua) Eilberg, D-Pa."

Who at the Justice Department and the White House knew of the investigation involving Eilberg, and when they knew it, are crucial, because Eilberg urged President Carter in a telephone conversation last Nov. 4 to replace Marston.

Marston announced this week that he is a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor of Pennsylvania.

Baker said in his affidavit that he twice relayed word of the inquiry to Civiletti — in August and November — but Civiletti testified he had no such recollection.

The Justice Department spokesman said the discussion of the Eilberg investigation was deleted because the department was not acknowledging the existence of the inquiry when the affidavit was made public in January.

The spokesman said the department attorneys who made the deletions — J. Phillip Jordan, special assistant to Attorney General Griffin B. Bell; Ralph Hornblower III, former assistant counsel in the office of professional responsibility, and Richard M. Rogers, of the office of privacy and information appeals — were aware the deletions might be criticized. "But they balanced this against the other concerns and made the cuts," the spokesman said.

Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., the Judiciary Committee chairman, apparently attempted to offset the disclosure of the censored affidavits when he interrupted Wallop to ask a series of questions that produced a highly unfavorable description of Marston.

Civiletti, taking note of Marston's candidacy in Pennsylvania, said Bell determined in June, 1977, that "Marston was unqualified and not competent to run the U.S. attorney's office."

Eastland: A U.S. attorney's job is to prosecute people, isn't it?

Civiletti: Yes.

Eastland: How many did he (Marston) try?

Civiletti: None.

Eastland: He tried none?

Civiletti: None.

Eastland: Did he handle grand juries?

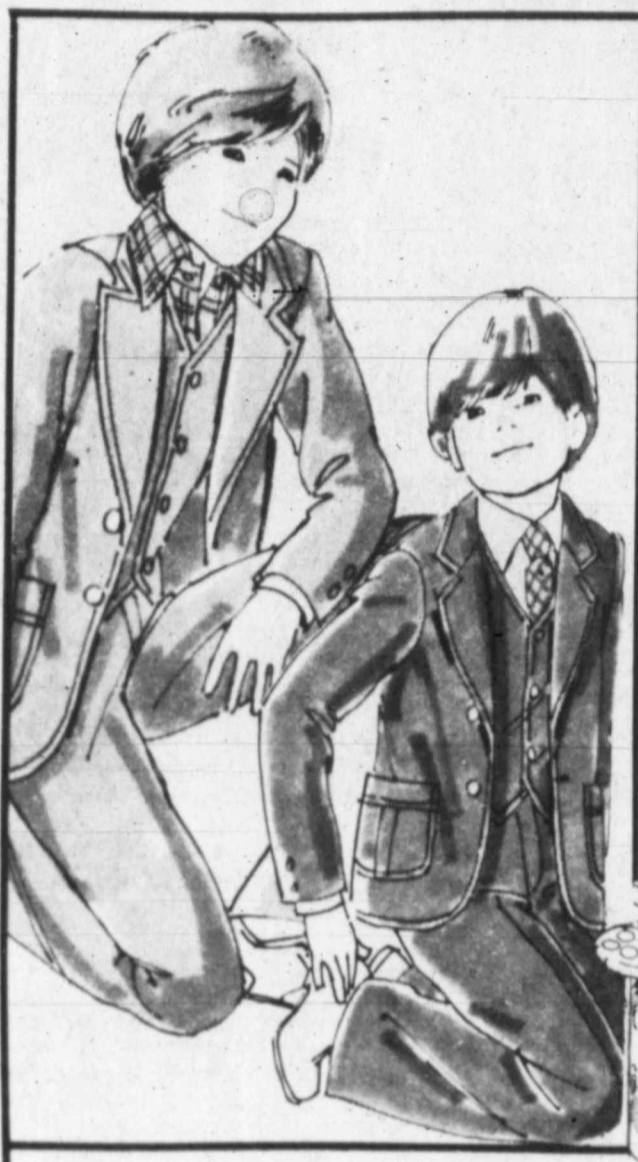
Civiletti: Not to my knowledge.

Eastland: Seems to me the attorney general is (now) putting a good lawyer in the job. You may proceed.

The Judiciary Committee scheduled a business meeting for today to consider Wallop's request for documents in the wake of the latest disclosures. Civiletti is expected to resume testifying after the meeting.

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Thom resident morning ing a br Fannin! Service in the N chapel. B. Stew First Burial si Pope, Alvarado graduate Universi to work joined 1 worked 1 moved 1 from Ros Surviv Estill P Houston Midland Amarilli Pallbe Ramey, Hicks, Michael, patrick **Blar** BIG S Harry (be at 3 Funeral Memor Mrs. Snyder illness. She w nam, S March 3 to Big S year m chapter Star. Surviv Gorman Mark Cle **Polio** for e Police morning were look Ray Smit from Mic Monday. Smith for Florida warrant robbery. **Local** repo A man handgun entered a home late and rape Midland v Police learned c when the and advi been an ar were told that an entered residence p.m. and a **TRIN** FOR CAI Trinity Sch national privileges corded o school.

DEATHS



Thomas Bass Pope

Thomas B. Pope

Thomas Bass Pope, 59, a 10-year resident of Midland, died Tuesday morning in a Midland hospital following a brief illness. He resided at 3803 Fannin St.
Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel. Officiating will be the Rev. J. B. Stewart, associate minister of the First United Methodist Church. Burial site is pending.

Pope, born Oct. 13, 1918, at Alvarado, grew up there and was graduated from North Texas State University in Denton in 1941. He went to work for Mobil Oil Co., and then joined Texaco Inc., for which he worked as a landman for 27 years. He moved to Midland in the late 1960s from Roswell, N.M.

Survivors include his wife, Jane Estill Pope; two sons, Bruce Pope of Houston and Bryan T. Pope of Midland; a sister, Mrs. W. E. Steer of Amarillo and two grandchildren.

Pallbearers were to be Darol K. Ramey, Carroll B. Grafa, Don S. Hicks, John H. Clark, J. R. McMichael, B. L. Kidwell, George Kirkpatrick and E. H. Watkins.

Blanche Lester

BIG SPRING — Services for Mrs. Harry (Blanche) Lester, 80, were to be at 3 p.m. today in Nalley-Pickie Funeral Home with burial in Trinity Memorial Park.

Mrs. Lester died Monday in a Snyder hospital following a lengthy illness.

She was born Jan. 7, 1898, in Putnam. She married Harry Lester March 3, 1921, in Baird. They moved to Big Spring in 1923. She was a 50-year member of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Survivors include a sister, Joyce Gorman of Snyder, and a brother, Mark Clemmer of Dallas.

Police still looking for escapee Smith

Police verified this morning that they still were looking for Ronald Ray Smith, who escaped from Midland City Jail Monday.

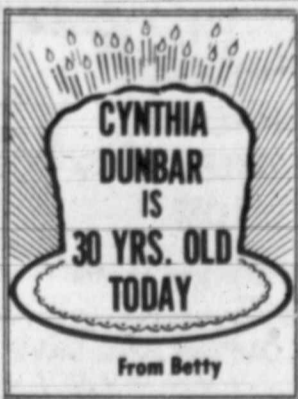
Smith was being held for Florida officials on a warrant for aggravated robbery.

Local rape reported

A man with a "small handgun" reportedly entered a west Midland home late Tuesday night and raped a 33-year-old Midland woman.

Police said they learned of the incident when the husband called and advised there had been an assault.

On arrival, officers were told by the woman that an unknown man entered her unlocked residence about 11:30 p.m. and attacked her.



CYNTHIA DUNBAR IS 30 YRS. OLD TODAY
From Betty

Minnick infant

Michael Don Minnick, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John Edwin Minnick Jr. of 3707 Humble Ave., died at birth Sunday in a Midland hospital.

Graveside services were held Monday in Trinity Memorial Park in Big Spring with the Rev. Curtis Hollis, pastor of Temple Baptist Church in Midland, officiating.

Arrangements were handled by Nalley-Pickie Funeral Home of Big Spring.

Survivors include the parents; a brother, John Wayne Minnick of Midland; the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Minnick of Big Spring; the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Roman of Big Spring; the paternal great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Skelton of Snyder, and the great-grandmothers, Mrs. Fred Roman and Mrs. G. W. Chapman, both of Big Spring.

George Kidd

George Kidd, 72, a Midland oil operator who had lived here since 1935, died Monday night in a Midland hospital following an illness of a few days.

He resided at 1505 Humble Ave.

Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel. Officiating was the Rev. J. B. Stewart, associate minister of the First United Methodist Church. Burial site is pending.

Kidd was born Oct. 23, 1905, in Brownwood and spent his early life there. He attended Howard Payne University and the University of Oklahoma.

After leaving his college studies, Kidd joined his father in the banking business at Brownwood.

Later, he worked in the oil fields in East Texas. In the 1930s, he lived in Oklahoma City, Okla.

In 1935, Kidd moved to Midland and was in the oil business with his brother until World War II broke out. He served in the armed forces, returned to Midland following the war and continued in the oil business.

Survivors include his wife, Lila; a brother, Barron Kidd of Dallas, and two nephews.

Moises Velarde

Moises Velarde, 64, of Route 3, Midland, died Sunday afternoon in a Big Spring hospital.

Rosary was said Tuesday in the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel. Mass was to be celebrated at 10 a.m. today in Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church. Officiating was the Rev. Charles Hassenauer, the church's priest. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery.

Velarde, who had lived in Midland since 1940, retired two years ago as a sanitarian for the city of Midland.

Velarde was born May 28, 1913, in Imperial, and spent his early life in Colorado City. He was a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Delfina A. Velarde, two sons, Roman Velarde of Midland and Reymundo Velarde of Amarillo; two daughters, Yolanda V. Nunez and Mrs. Joe E. Chavez, both of Midland; three brothers, Elias Velarde of Midland; Domingo Velarde of Oceanside, Calif.; and Alberto Velarde of Wasco, Calif.; three sisters, Faustina Banuelos of Bakersfield, Calif., Esperanza Aguilar of Yuma, Ariz., and Schana Alvarez of Colorado City; 20 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Ruth McGinnes

Ruth Currie McGinnes, 84, of 2800 W. Illinois Ave. died Monday night at her home.

Services were to be at 2:30 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church in Eldorado. Burial was to follow in Eldorado Cemetery there directed by Kerbow Funeral Home of Eldorado.

Local arrangements were handled by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. McGinnes was born June 10, 1893, in Ozona and spent her early life there. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert P. Currie, were engaged in the windmill business in Ozona and were instrumental in opening Crockett County to sheep and cattle raising.

In 1918, Mrs. McGinnes moved to Eldorado, where she lived 55 years before moving to Midland in 1972. She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Eldorado. She was active in civic organizations there.

Survivors include three sons, Samuel McGinty and George Williams Jr., both of San Antonio, and Robert H. Williams of San Diego, Calif.; two daughters, Beula Williams Neill of Midland and Helen Williams Merck of Eldorado, and 19 grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to Trinity Towers of Midland.

E. F. Baldock

BIG SPRING — Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in Birdwell Baptist Church for E. F. Baldock, 57, of Big Spring.

Burial was to be in Trinity Memorial Park directed by Nalley-Pickie Funeral Home.

Baldock died Monday in a Big Spring hospital after a short illness. He was born Dec. 3, 1920, in Decatur. He came to Big Spring in 1946 and worked for the Texas-Pacific Railroad, retiring in 1977.

Survivors include his wife, Billie Baldock of Big Spring; two sons, Ronnie Baldock of Big Spring and Louis Baldock of Presidio, Calif.; five daughters, Mrs. Carl Johnson, Mrs. Ernie Turner, Kathy Baldock, Michelle Baldock and Mrs. Dean Atkinson, all of Big Spring.

Mary Davis

ANDREWS — Mary Davis, 77, of Andrews died Tuesday night in an Andrews hospital following a brief illness.

Services are pending at Singleton Funeral Home here.

Survivors include her husband, Leo Davis, and a son, T. C. Davis of Andrews.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Bob Spears of Big Spring; two brothers, J. P. Spears of Lubbock and Henry E. Spears of Brady; two sisters, both of Merkel, and three grandchildren.

Gibbs appointed to Pecos County sheriff post

FORT STOCKTON — The chief deputy sheriff of the Pecos County sheriff's office, Larry Gibbs, 39, was appointed sheriff Monday to fill the vacancy created by the recent death of former Sheriff Pete Ten Eyck.

The appointment was made at Monday's meeting of the Pecos County Commissioners Court. Gibbs had been chief deputy under Ten Eyck for the past year.

The post pays \$18,640 per year. Gibbs said he plans to file as a candidate to the unexpired term of Ten Eyck through 1980.

Deputy Sheriff Bruce Wilson has already filed as a candidate in the May Democratic primary. Gibbs said, Wilson will remain with the department while he is a candidate, Gibbs said.

Gibbs said a special filing deadline of March 27 has been set for candidates seeking the sheriff's post.

Gibbs graduated from the Texas Department of Public Safety Academy in 1967 and was a member of the TDPS for seven years, stationed in San Antonio.

In 1976 he became police chief in Fort Stockton, leaving that office after a year to become chief deputy in the sheriff's office.

A native of Brady, Gibbs has attended Sul Ross University and Howard College, studying law enforcement and police administration.

Graves becomes Andrews schools superintendent

ANDREWS — Winters schools Superintendent Bill Graves has been appointed new superintendent of the Andrews school system.

The appointment was approved unanimously by the school board Monday night. Graves will assume the position May 1.

He was one of 40 applicants for the position. He has a bachelor's degree from North Texas State University and a master's degree from Texas Tech University.

Graves will succeed Dr. Norman Hall.

Charles L. Ogg

ANDREWS — Graveside services for Charles Laffetts Ogg, 73, of Andrews will be at 11 a.m. Friday in Andrews Cemetery directed by Singleton Funeral Home here.

Ogg died Monday in Andrews after a long illness.

He was born June 6, 1904, in Ohio. He was a former Seminole resident.

Survivors include a son, Louis C. Ogg, residence unknown, and a sister, Mary Vandrigriff of Artesia, N. M.

William Spears

BIG SPRING — Services were to be at 4:30 p.m. today in the First Church of the Nazarene for William E. Spears, 82, of Big Spring.

Burial was to be in Trinity Memorial Park directed by Nalley-Pickie Funeral Home.

Spears died Tuesday night in a Big Spring hospital.

He was born July 23, 1895, in Merkel. He was married to Vida Littleton Aug. 20, 1920. He was a retired barber and farmer. Spears moved here from Lubbock 15 years ago. He was a member of the First Church of the Nazarene.

Theft, vandalism reported

Firearms worth approximately \$800 to \$900 were taken sometime Tuesday afternoon from the E. L. Campbell residence in the 2200 block of Whitney Drive.

Campbell told police that someone entered his residence between 2:20 and 4:30 p.m. and removed a 12-gauge shotgun, .22-caliber pistol, .22-caliber rifle, .270-caliber rifle and a .22-caliber rifle.

Entry was gained by prying open the front door, officers said.

VANDALISM REPORTED

Approximately \$400 damage was done to a residence under construction in the 1000 block of Scharbauer Drive.

Louis Way, an employee of Jeff Carter Construction Co., told officers that between 6 p.m. Sunday and 7 a.m. Tuesday three glass doors were broken, a wooden door damaged and two windows broken.

Black paint was poured over the front hood of a car parked in an apartment complex parking lot in the 3200 block of Wadley.

Police said they found the empty paint can across the street and the lid in the parking lot.

The damaged car belonged to Dickey Box Motors and had been loaned to Sharon Howland while her car was being repaired.

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Study backs early desegregation for black children

LOS ANGELES — The achievement of black youngsters in desegregated schools is more likely to improve if the integration process begins in kindergarten or in the first or second grade, rather than in later years, a study by two Rand Corp. researchers has concluded.

Robert L. Crain, a senior social scientist at Rand, and Rita E. Mahard, a research assistant, also concluded that black students in mandatory desegregation programs were likely to do better academically than those in voluntary plans.

Their findings were presented in a report for Duke University's National Review Panel on School Desegregation.

The Crain-Mahard paper is a

review of 41 studies of black achievement in desegregated schools carried out by researchers across the country over the last 20 years.

Thirteen of these studies "found a more positive impact for those students desegregated in early grades," the two Rand researchers wrote, while only three found the opposite.

They also reported that five of 12 studies of desegregation at the junior and senior high school level "show negative effects" on black achievement while none of the 10 studies of desegregated first and second-graders produced negative findings.

The authors state that "the critical point is around the second to third

grade," pointing out that only nine of the 21 studies of desegregation in third and fourth grades showed positive results.

They suggested this might happen because children are at a "vulnerable age" between 6 and 11, when disruptions of social relationships are more likely to affect their school performance than they do with either younger or older children.

"It has been widely argued that desegregation should begin in the early grades," Crain and Miss Mahard wrote. "It is gratifying to see the data support our conventional wisdom so clearly."

The study focused on black achievement because "virtually every writer on the subject has

agreed that white test performance is unaffected by desegregation. We think it is safe to assume that this issue is settled, at least until some dramatic new research is done."

In "the most complex and difficult finding" in the study, the authors concluded that "achievement gains (for black students) are more likely to occur when reassignment is mandatory," not voluntary.

Seven out of 15 studies of mandatory programs in Northern cities showed positive results, while in only two out of 11 voluntary programs studied did black achievement increase.

Crain and Miss Mahard suggested several possible reasons for the apparent failure of voluntary programs

to achieve learning gains. —Black parents sometimes send children who are doing poorly in segregated schools to white schools instead in hopes they will improve their academic performance.

However, the authors theorized, "doing well in school is partly, or perhaps largely, a matter of adaptation to bureaucratic structure and to authority...and it may be that the least adaptive students may be volunteering to make this transition."

—Predominantly white schools sometimes do very little to adapt to the special needs of the black youngsters coming to them in voluntary desegregation programs.

—Blacks in voluntary programs experience stress because they are

outnumbered in the new schools and have left many of their old friends behind.

However, Crain and Miss Mahard cautioned that their findings about black achievement in voluntary desegregation settings are tentative and do not yet constitute a solid factual base on which to make policy decisions to terminate such programs.

They did suggest that voluntary desegregation should begin in kindergarten or first grade, that students should be recruited for such programs vigorously, that receiving school staffs should be desegregated and that intensive remedial instruction should be provided for transferring students who experience learning problems.

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Chairman Hua sites common interest areas between China and U.S.

By JAY MATHEWS
The Washington Post

HONG-KONG — Chinese Communist Party Chairman Hua Kuo-feng has said publicly for the first time that Peking has common interests with the United States in some world hot spots, signaling hope for improved Sino-American relations.

In a portion of his lengthy government work report Hua noted the fundamental differences between Washington and Peking. Then he added, "Yet the two countries have quite a few points in common on some issues in the present international situation."

Other released portions of Hua's speech also revealed new domestic policies, including a plan to eliminate rule by committee in factories, schools and villages in favor of more efficient one-man administration.

In Hua's last major foreign-policy

statement in August, delivered just before U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance arrived in Peking, the Chinese leader discussed terms for normalization of relations with Washington but mentioned no common international interests.

Vance and his aides tried to emphasize in Peking, and in conversations with the Chinese since, that the Chinese since, that the two countries could help each other against their common adversary, the Soviet Union.

The Americans have argued that although the sticky problem of Taiwan remains, Sino-American relations can still improve through cooperation in areas threatened by the Soviets such as Africa, Europe and the Indian Ocean.

The argument seemed to have an impact on Chinese Foreign Minister Huang Hua, who acknowledged in a

toast at the banquet ending Vance's visit, that the two nations had some common interests. Then the Chinese reacted angrily to what they felt were inaccurate statements by President Carter and in some U.S. publications that Vance had made progress on the Taiwan issue and the phrase dropped out of official Chinese discourse.

But Vance and U.S. liaison office chief Leonard Woodcock made energetic efforts in talks with the Chinese to repair the damage and Chairman Hua's new endorsement of the common interests concept suggested they had had some success.

Hua's Feb. 26 speech to the fifth National People's Congress, which the New China News Agency has begun to release in sections, reiterated China's demands on Taiwan.

Hua said in the 3 1/2 hours report that the United States would have to cut all official ties with Taiwan before

full diplomatic relations with Peking could be restored. "This is the unswerving stand of the Chinese government," he said.


The language appeared most identical to what Hua had said before. But U.S. diplomats might find some hope in both his acknowledgement of common interests elsewhere in the world, and the great outpouring of official praise this week for a principal Chinese sponsor of ties with the United States, the late Premier Chou En-lai.

Celebration of the 80th anniversary of Chou's birth seemed to exceed even the tributes paid to the late Chairman Mao Tse-tung on his last birthday.

A lengthy review of Chou's career in the People's Daily Saturday mentioned that he "played a direct part in breaking the deadlock in Sino-American relations."


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Tito arrives in Washington to begin Carter talks

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Carter warmly welcomed President Tito of Yugoslavia here Tuesday and strongly underscored American interest in the continued independence of his country.

Tito arrived Monday to begin talks with the Carter Administration on a wide range of issues: the resumption of American arms sales to Yugoslavia; East-West detente; a possible mediating role in the Horn of Africa and the Middle East.

Carter lavished praise on Tito, the last of the major World War II leaders, calling him the symbol of East European aspirations for freedom and independence and a "true friend" of the United States.

In a remark apparently addressed to the Soviet Union, Carter warned against any outside interference in Yugoslav affairs after Tito leaves the political scene. The Yugoslav marshal will be 86 in May.

"The independence and the territorial integrity of Yugoslavia," Carter said in a welcoming speech, "is one of the basic foundations of world peace now and in the future."

As part of an effort to bolster Tito's government, the administration is preparing to sell U.S. arms to the independent communist nation.

The Yugoslavs have presented a shopping list that includes some of the latest U.S. weapons systems. According to Pentagon sources, the Yugoslavs are trying to obtain, among other things, Harpoon antiship tactical guided missiles; the air-to-surface Maverick, guided by a TV homing device; the antitank wireguided missile Dragon and an integrated naval defense system that includes surface-to-air missiles, radar and guns.

The Yugoslav request has created tensions between the administration and the military. Apparently reflecting this was the sudden firing of Col. Robert E. Bartos, U.S. Army

attache in Belgrade.

Lawrence Eagleberger, the U.S. ambassador to Yugoslavia, said Tuesday night that the reason for Bartos' removal was "basically a personality problem within the embassy. I don't fire people for policy differences."

U.S. officials said that the administration already has agreed in principle to sell the Yugoslavs several of the items on their shopping list. They said that it was highly unlikely that the sales would include the Harpoon and Maverick missile systems.

The administration has yet to overcome deep suspicions within the Pentagon on transfer of high technology to a Communist country,

albeit a non-aligned one such as Yugoslavia.

The question of arms sales was expected to come up during the talks between Carter and Tito at their meeting Thursday. Defense Secretary Harold Brown is scheduled to attend those talks. It also will be discussed today by Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and Yugoslav Foreign Minister Milos Minc.

Since Tito's break with the Soviet Union in 1948, the United States has provided about \$750 million in arms aid to Yugoslavia. The military assistance program was terminated in 1960 at Yugoslavia's request. Subsequently, U.S. arms sales to Yugoslavia involved only spare parts, amounting to about \$1 million an-

nually. Tito was the first Communist leader to visit the Carter White House, and was met by a full honor guard ceremony on the south lawn. A small group of Yugoslav exiles marched outside the White House protesting the visit.

Tito, 85, vigorous and somber, as Carter described him as a contemporary and "a friend and associate" of Winston Churchill, Franklin D. Roosevelt and Charles De Gaulle. Carter also extended unusually high praise for Tito's role as a leader of the Third World.

In contrast to Carter's effusiveness, Tito read a brief statement in which he expressed desire to improve U.S.-Yugoslav relations. The two men subsequently adjourned to the Oval office for a private conference. Tito smoking a long Cuban cigar.

After their 90-minute discussion, White House spokesman Jerrold Schecter said:

"We have a commitment to support Yugoslavia's independence and integrity."

Just how broad the U.S. commitment is remained a question. While campaigning for the presidency, Carter said he would not favor the use of U.S. troops to assist Yugoslavia in the event of a Soviet attack. Since then, the administration has taken a number of steps to strengthen the Yugoslav regime.

During the past several months, Tito has visited a number of world capitals, including Moscow and Peking. He was believed to have briefed Carter on his impressions

gained in talks with Soviet and Chinese leaders.

During his three-day visit, Tito is scheduled to meet with Congressional and business leaders. On his way home, he is to stop in London for an official visit.

Pet raccoon takes trip

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (AP) — Denny Crites finds it hard to believe his pet raccoon could travel 260 miles in three or four days. So does everyone else.

"When I talk about it, it sounds almost like a flying saucer story," said Crites.

Crites moved from Arvada to Grand Junction last fall and brought along Rocky, his pet raccoon. Since Rocky is an outdoor type, Crites occasionally lets her out to roam.

Everything was fine until a week ago Saturday when Rocky went out and didn't come back.

Crites grew more worried as the days went by. Sunday, Monday, Tuesday. Still no Rocky. Then on Wednesday a friend called from Arvada.

Hungry and thirsty, Rocky had showed up at the friend's apartment there, 260 miles from Grand Junction. "It was her all right," said Crites, who took a bus to Arvada to fetch her. "Highly unlikely," said the people at the American Humane Society. "Impossible," said the people at the Colorado Division of Wildlife.

Rhodesian army admits to one strike into Zambia

By JOHN EDLIN

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — The Rhodesian army says it killed 38 black guerrillas and lost one man in its first admitted strike into neighboring black-ruled Zambia in 5½ years of war with black nationalist guerrillas based there.

The military command reported it made a "self-defense" raid on a guerrilla camp at Luangwa, 10 miles inside Zambia, after learning that guerrillas of Joshua Nkomo's Zimbabwe African People's Union were planning a major attack into white-ruled Rhodesia.

Zambia charged that the Rhodesian strike "unprovoked and indiscriminate." A government spokesman in Lusaka said Rhodesian troops shot down six Rhodesian planes, but the Rhodesians said no Zambian troops or civilians were in the vicinity of the camp.

The raid was disclosed as the U.N. Security Council continued debate in New York on black African demands that it condemn the agreement last week by Prime Minister Ian Smith and three black moderate leaders to give the black majority control of the Rhodesian government by Dec. 31.

Nkomo and Robert Mugabe, the leader of guerrillas based in Mozambique, were scheduled to speak in the council debate this afternoon. They oppose the Smith agreement because it shuts them out,

and they contend that they alone are entitled to control the future black government of Rhodesia, or Zimbabwe as it is to be known.

Bishop Abel Muzorewa, one of the black signers of the pact with Smith, was in Washington to confer with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance. He said he hoped to defend the agreement in the council debate, and a Western member of the council said he gave the bishop "an even chance" of being heard. But the council refused to hear a representative of Smith, another diplomat at U.N. headquarters said.

Zambia made the first announcement of the Rhodesian attack, reporting Rhodesian forces attacked Luangwa with jets, helicopters and ground troops. No casualties were reported.

Later the Rhodesian command issued a communique which said its troops captured several guerrillas who revealed the existence of "a large terrorist base" across the Zambezi River in Zambia.

The Rhodesian government has admitted attacking guerrillas bases in Mozambique in the past 18 months, but had not previously announced any strikes into Zambia. The Zambian government also has said nothing official about any previous raids, although Zambian sources reported one last month in which 20 guerrillas were killed.

Election recount begins

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — Guatemala's Electoral Board has begun a laborious nationwide recount of Sunday's presidential election following charges of fraud.

Delays in counting, charges of ballot box stuffing, duplicated municipality totals and alleged ballot tampering caused the board to announce it was starting all over again.

"In view of the errors in tabulation on the basis of telegrams of returns received, all election data and figures announced today are annulled," Electoral Registrar Arturo Maldonado de la Cerda told a news conference.

"Consequently, a new recount will start from zero. It will be slow, because every message or telegram received will be rechecked by every one of the delegates of the political parties who participated in the electoral event."

Three retired military officers seek the presidency. The lead in the election saw-sawed from one candidate to the other Tuesday with margins as small as 500 votes separating the two high men.

majority of the votes. Failing that, the election is thrown to Congress, which has decided every election since 1958 and usually selects the man with the highest total.

Charges of fraud in the counting of votes for municipal offices in the capital district, where a sixth of the 1.8 million voters live, resulted in a recount that started Monday night. About a third of the presidential votes had been counted

when the board extended the recount to the entire country.

When the count halted, Gen. Romeo Lucas Garcia, a conservative believed to have the backing of the military establishment, had 230,532 votes; Col. Enrique Peralta Azurdia, a former president and also a conservative, had 230,020; and his nephew, Gen. Ricardo Peralta Mendez, a left-of-center Christian Democrat, was third with 166,689.

FUNKY WINKERBEAN

Opens the Book On Sherlock Holmes' Secret Cases

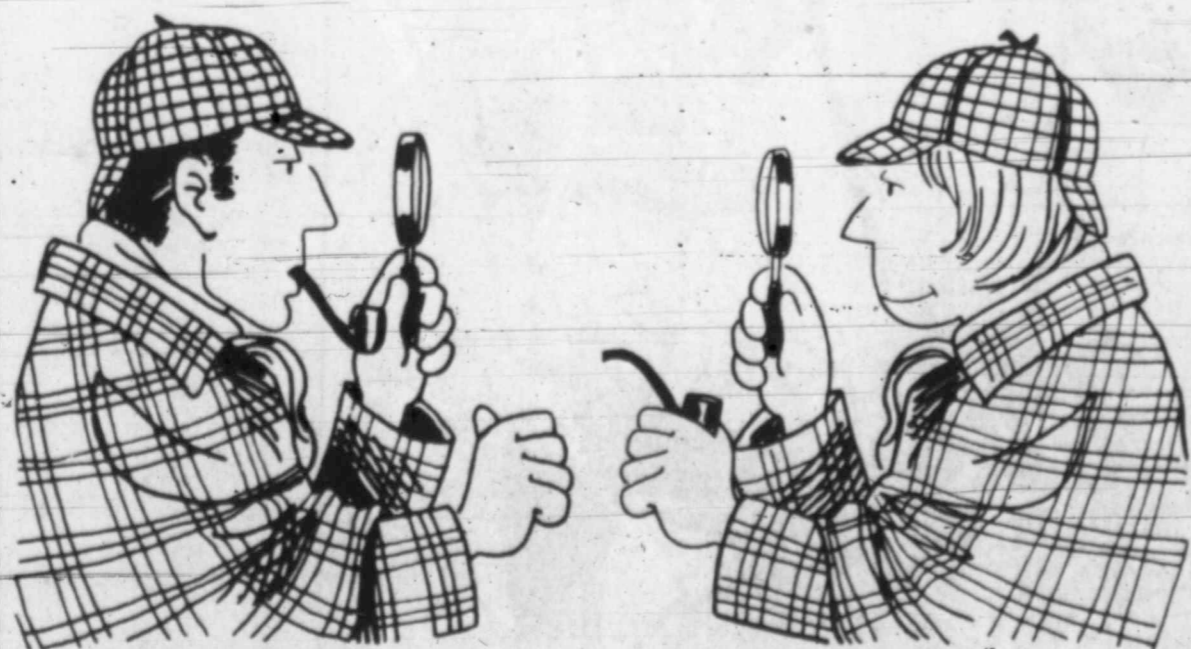
The great Sherlock Holmes is on the sleuth again—this time in the comics pages. And FUNKY WINKERBEAN is the chap who's putting Sherlock on the funny side of Baker Street.

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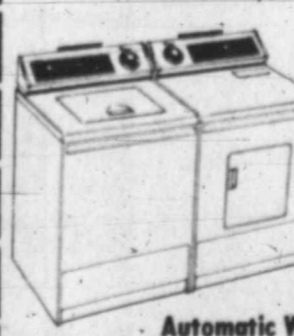
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TO: ALL NUNN ELECTRIC DEALERS

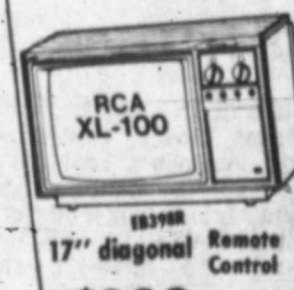
AS MOST OF YOU KNOW, OUR FISCAL YEAR ENDS MARCH 31, 1978. EACH YEAR, WE BALANCE OUR EXCESSIVE INVENTORY WITH A WAREHOUSE LIQUIDATION. THIS YEAR, DUE TO INCLEMENT WEATHER AND OTHER CONDITIONS IN WEST TEXAS, WE FIND WE HAVE APPROXIMATELY \$1,000,000.00 IN EXCESS INVENTORY. WE WILL DRASTICALLY REDUCE OUR PRICES TO YOU AND AUTHORIZE YOU TO PASS THESE SAVINGS TO YOUR CUSTOMERS. NEVER IN OUR HISTORY HAVE WE OFFERED SUCH LOW PRICING. I KNOW YOUR CUSTOMERS WILL APPRECIATE THE SAVINGS YOU ARE PASSING ON TO THEM.

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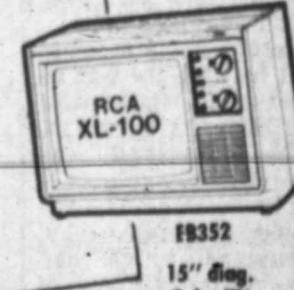
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Looking over a Midland City Council proclamation declaring March 16 as "Senior Citizens Against Crime Day" are, from left, Jan Reed, director of Midland College's senior services; Sgt. Eulalio

"Lalo" Camarillo, who heads up the Midland Police Department's crime prevention unit, and Marcia Ingram, executive director of Casa de Amigos, a social services outreach organization.

Agencies working together on upcoming crime seminar

Ways and means for senior citizens to combat crime will be discussed March 16 in a "Senior Citizens Against Crime" seminar in the Fine Arts Building at Midland College.

Midland Community Theatre players are to present several skits on swindles. The seminar will be interpreted in Spanish. Midland bankers will explain services banks offer to senior citizens.

Hawaiians hope darkening skies will help end drought emergency

HONOLULU (AP) — Tourists scowl when skies darken over the Hawaiian paradise, but some Hawaiians are hoping for lots of clouds with very wet linings.

this winter have largely bypassed Hawaii. Rainfall for the year at Honolulu Airport was measured at week's opening as just under 1 1/2 inches, compared to a normal rainfall for the period of 7 1/2 inches.

Center trying to move Skylab

HOUSTON (AP) — JSC on April 19 will try to use the thrusters to change the attitude of the spacecraft. A second part of a plan to keep Skylab in orbit is for the crew of the third space shuttle mission in October 1979 to place a small propulsion device on the spacecraft which should take it up some 70 miles.

Light occasional rain chased sunbathers off beaches early in the week but, despite the hopes of ranchers and others dismayed by the dry weather, the showers did little to relieve the problem. As climatologist Saul Price put it: "These rains are helpful, but by no means are they sufficient. They are a very, very long way from ending the drought."

Somalis continue 'resisting'

By RICHARD TOMKINS

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — The Somali rebels in eastern Ethiopia claimed today that they are still battling fiercely with Ethiopian and Cuban troops for control of the strategic market town of Jijiga, in the northern Ogaden.

Ethiopia's military government said its army recaptured Jijiga, 40 miles from the Somalia border, on Sunday following fierce fighting. It said the Somalis were in full retreat and that Ethiopian troops were pursuing them across the open plains east of the Amhar Mountains.

Western Somali Liberation Front claimed on Tuesday that the battle for Jijiga was continuing, but they admitted they had had no direct contact with their forces there in more than 48 hours.

the assistant secretary general of the Liberation Front, Abdirasheed Sheikh Adan.

The U.S. State Department estimates that more than 10,000 Cuban troops are helping the Ethiopian Moslem Somali tribemen who have been fighting since July to take the semi-arid Ogaden plateau from the Christian Ethiopians and alongside the rebels.

"This is the major battle of the war," one foreign military observer said. "If the Somalis lose Jijiga, they may lose the war."

Western diplomats in Addis Ababa, the Ethiopian capital, said Tuesday they were virtually certain that the Ethiopians had driven the Somalis out of Jijiga, their chief stronghold in northern Ogaden.

Somalia's President Mohammed Siad Barre admitted reverses in the Ogaden War and called for national unity to continue the fight against Ethiopia.

Siad Barre told a rally of 25,000 Tuesday the Somali forces fighting to join eastern Ethiopia to Somalia "have been pushed back ... but they have not been defeated. The war will continue to the last man. Let us stand united."

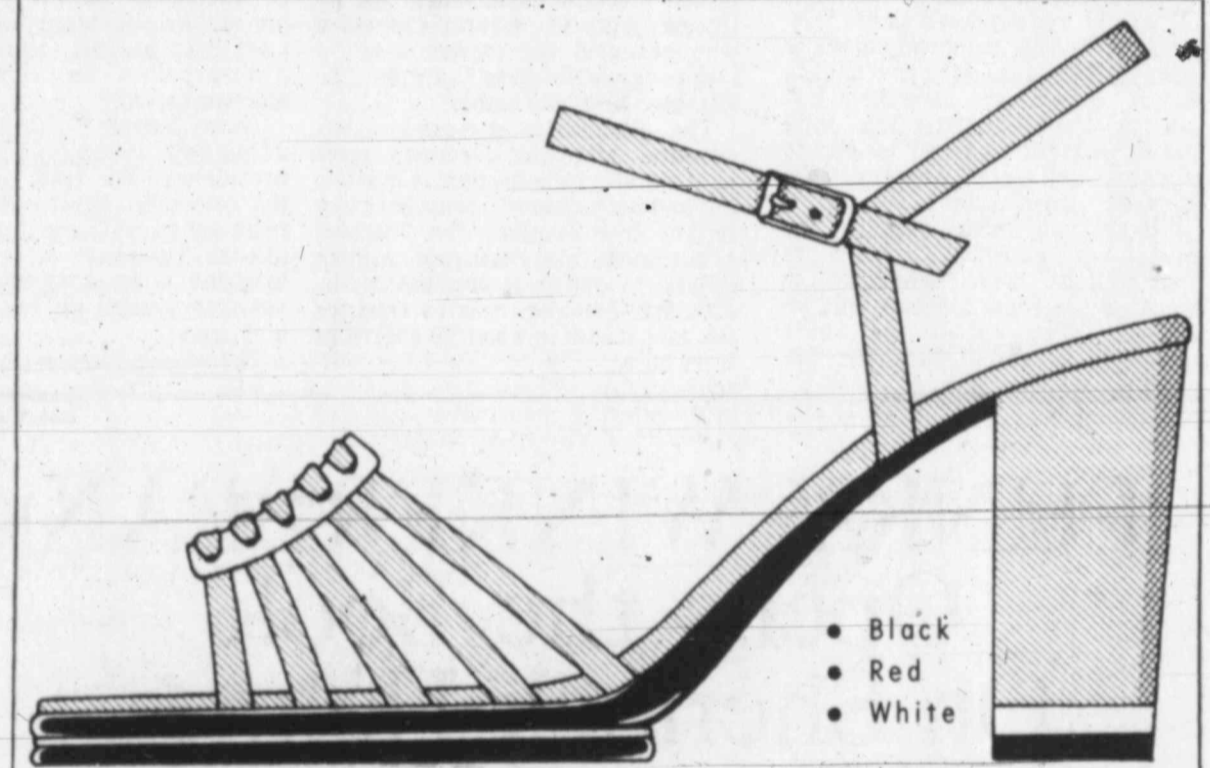
The president gave no details of the military situation.

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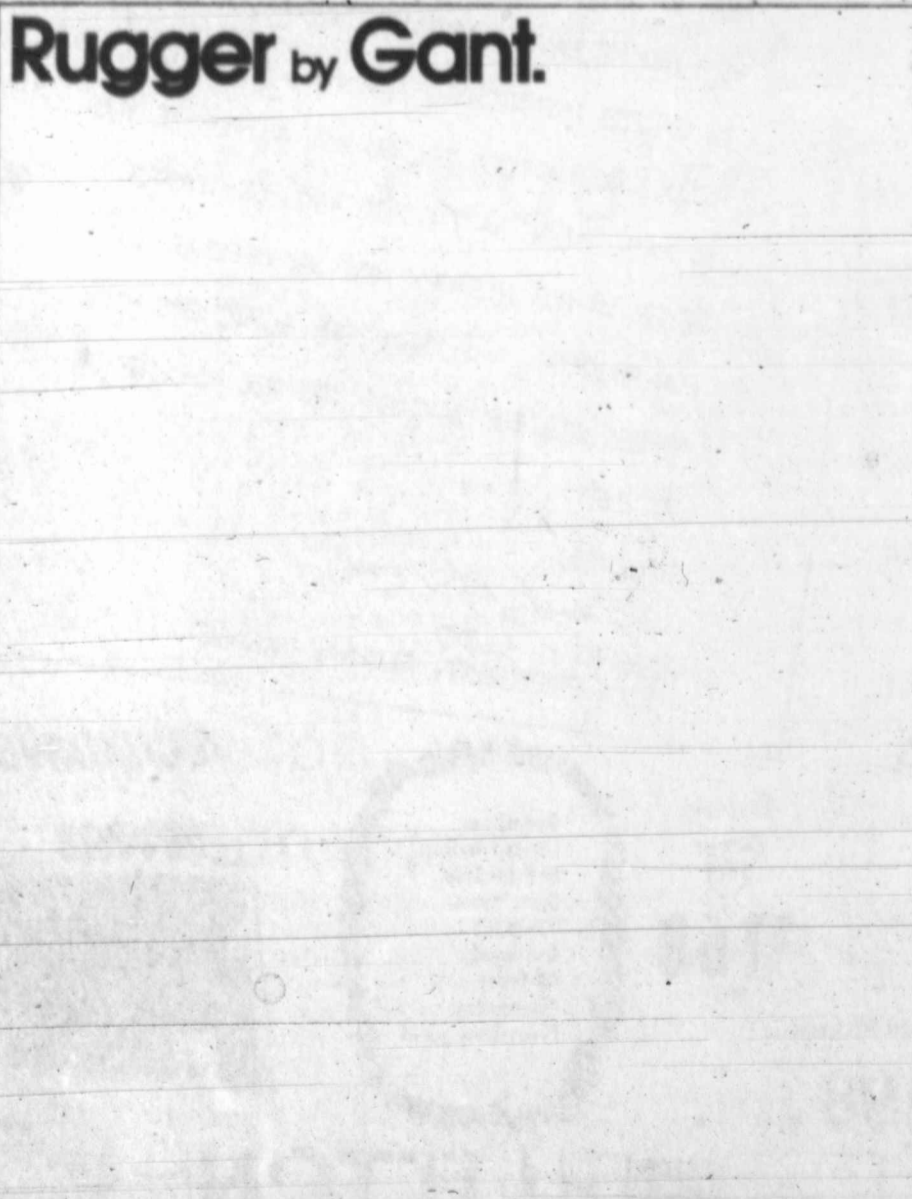
Socialites



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Bill Peters, team leader of a trio of JSC flight controllers at tracking station, said Skylab was commanded to turn on its transmitter. Then, he said, a command was sent for the batteries to take a charge; then this command was turned off. Peters said he assumes that between the turn on and turn off command for the batteries to charge, "the command was executed."



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Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, including a 'To New' header and a list of names and numbers, likely a directory or index.

Today's opening stock market report

New York Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Today's selected national prices for New York stock exchange issues:

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Common Market antitrust action one-way street

By JOHN ROBINSON
Special to The Washington Post

BRUSSELS — Cars, cameras, computers or bananas — you can sell anything in Europe's 250-million-strong Common Market, but you had better be darned careful about how you do it, especially if you're big business. That is the increasingly clear message being bleated to major U.S. companies who are finding business rules difficult to follow in a Europe where business just isn't best. Not unless you are politically protected.

No surprise, then, that American firms, already operating in a high-cost, low-growth European economy, now are focusing growing concern on the Common Market's stiffening antitrust laws directed at big business. Sparked by the massive, \$1 million fine slapped on United Brands by the EEC in mid-February, business tensions could increase in the coming weeks as Europe's trustbusters prepare to tackle another U.S. giant.

TOP EEC OFFICIALS predict that Eastman Kodak will shortly be on the receiving end of a controversial Common Market decision involving an antimonopoly complaint. Yet while the Common Market is busy castigating unfair competitive practices by major U.S. corporations, European governments, with Britain in the forefront, are giving an irate thumbs down to attempts by the Antitrust-Division of U.S. Attorney General Griffin Bell's Justice Department to pursue investigations in Europe of international cartels distorting American market conditions. A case in point is the alleged uranium price-fixing cartel, where the Justice Department's efforts to conduct a criminal inquiry in Europe constantly have been blocked by European governments invoking national sovereignty.

But no such political protection exists for U.S. companies in their tussles with the EEC's antitrust authority, the Common Market's Executive Commission. Besides United Brands, the commission already has used antimonopoly rules to attack a series of American multinationals, including General Motors Corp., Commercial Solvents Corp., and Continental Group, and is pursuing an extensive inquiry into International Business Machines' operations in Europe. Kodak is likely to be the EEC's next "cause celebre."

EUROPEAN ANTITRUST officials admit that they are seeking to force the world's No. 1 camera manufacturer to divulge confidential legal information which they need to buttress an antimonopoly case they are preparing against the American company. They object to Kodak's marketing its films and development in Europe in a single sales package, claiming that this practice forces independent film developers out of the European market.

But Kodak objects to the breach of legal privilege the EEC would commit in forcing disclosure of secret information, admit Common Market officials. However, they are planning a decision which would enforce this. Such a move, it is felt here, could further increase American business alarm at the growing discretionary powers of EEC antitrust activities. This power is not trammelled by the dual legal process which must be followed in the United States.

Without this dual legal process afforded by the U.S. judiciary system and the political protection cloaking many European state-run competitors, American multinationals can find EEC antitrust rules a tough proposition. Hence the claim made recently by Joe Sims of the U.S. Antitrust Division that, "If multinationals had their choice, American antitrust principles would do quite nicely as a model for international antitrust codes."

Not that the EEC is specifically out to get U.S. multinationals, but simply big business abuses in general. The trouble is that many of the biggest firms in Europe are American. "We're not looking for U.S. companies; they're simply there and they're big," explains one EEC trustbuster.

UNITED BRANDS was the latest victim of mushrooming EEC antitrust power, when the European Court of Justice — the EEC's highest legal authority — recently endorsed the charge that United had "abused" its dominant position on European markets for bananas, when in fact it held less than half the markets under investigation. Reacting bitterly, the company charged in return that the decision was "of ominous significance to every competitive trading company in the EEC."

Meanwhile, the EEC's attitude to international price-fixing cartels appears ambiguous. According to sources in this city, it is vigorously investigating a cartel of paper pulp manufacturers, including seven U.S. companies. But this enthusiasm fades rapidly when, as in the case of the uranium cartel, interests are involved which European governments wish to protect.

The truth is that when the chips are down, the EEC antitrust authority must be responsive to political pressure to an extent unknown by its American counterpart at the Department of Justice. This is vividly illustrated by a letter just sent to John Shenfield, assistant attorney general for antitrust in Washington, by Willy Schieder, the German director general of the European antitrust authority. In it, he warns that "the problems which could arise from the application of American antitrust legislation to enterprises established within the Common Market concern the sovereignty of (EEC) member states."

In other words, "Hands off, Uncle Sam."

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Philip C. Habib, the State Department's ranking career diplomat, is resigning his post due to ill health, administration officials said Monday.

His replacement as Undersecretary of State for Political Affairs is to be David D. Newsom, currently ambassador to the Philippines, officials said. Habib, 58, suffered a cardiac arrest last December after having a serious heart attack in 1972. Known as a tireless, intense worker, Habib was held by his physician that he could not resume a high pressure job at the present time. Unofficial reports said he is to be named diplomat-in-residence at Stanford University.

A native of Brooklyn and a devotee of blunt language and tough bargaining, Habib had long experience in Asia with service as chief political officer in Seoul and Saigon, political adviser to the Paris peace talks and assistant secretary of state for East Asian and Pacific Affairs.

He became Undersecretary of State in July 1976, during the resignation of Henry A. Kissinger at the State Department and was kept on the job as a key adviser by Cyrus R. Vance.

Treasury bonds

Table of Treasury bonds with columns: Rate, Date, Bid, Asked, Bid Chg, Yield. Includes various maturities like 1578, 1678, 1778, etc.

Table of Treasury bonds with columns: Rate, Date, Bid, Asked, Bid Chg, Yield. Includes various maturities like 1878, 1978, 2078, etc.

Table of Treasury bonds with columns: Rate, Date, Bid, Asked, Bid Chg, Yield. Includes various maturities like 2178, 2278, 2378, etc.

Table of Treasury bonds with columns: Rate, Date, Bid, Asked, Bid Chg, Yield. Includes various maturities like 2478, 2578, 2678, etc.

Table of Treasury bonds with columns: Rate, Date, Bid, Asked, Bid Chg, Yield. Includes various maturities like 2778, 2878, 2978, etc.

Mutual funds

Table of mutual funds with columns: Fund Name, Price, Change, Volume. Includes funds like Fidelity, American, and others.

Additional listings

Table of additional listings with columns: Fund Name, Price, Change, Volume. Includes funds like Fidelity, American, and others.

Over the counter

Table of over the counter listings with columns: Fund Name, Price, Change, Volume. Includes funds like Fidelity, American, and others.

American Exchange

Table of American Exchange listings with columns: Symbol, Price, Change, Volume. Includes stocks like IBM, GM, and various blue-chip companies.

Stock sales

Table of stock sales with columns: Company, Price, Change, Volume. Includes companies like IBM, GM, and various blue-chip companies.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE table with columns: Row, Column, Letter. Includes a grid of letters for a crossword puzzle.

Virginia Mayo once more looks for 'that big part'

By JOSEPH P. MASTRANGELO
The Washington Post

Virginia Mayo. The name conjures up thoughts of GLORIOUS TECHNICOLOR, Bi-l-g PRODUCTION NUMBERS, Bob Hope, Danny Kaye.

Virginia Mayo, nee Virginia Jones in 1920, is a grandmother now, but she says indeed she wouldn't turn down the offer of some juicy movie role and she's still working in theater and films.

It was raining in Thousand Oaks, Calif., the other day and Virginia

Mayo cheerily told a phone interviewer that she was right in the middle of sewing a blouse.

"I just finished cutting out the pattern and I hope it comes out right because it's a pretty material."

It didn't seem so long ago when we were watching her cavorting with Danny Kaye in "A Kid From Brooklyn."

Tall and blond, Virginia Mayo was in the right place at the right time. She fit the image of the Hollywood chorus girl of the '40s and spent many hours in the background of color extravaganzas wearing slinky gowns

with slits up the sides and glittering three-dimensional, sequined-covered wires on her head.

Hollywood found out she could dance, so she was paired with Jimmy Cagney in "The West Point Story."

From then on it was a series of Hollywood movies with travalgue titles like "Pearl of the South Pacific" and "South Sea Island Woman."

She sailed the seas with "Horatio Hornblower," was captured by more pirates than almost any actress around and was always being rescued by guys who looked like Erroll Flynn.

All in all she made some 54 movies,

including four with Danny Kaye ("Up in Arms," "A Song Is Born," "Secret Life of Walter Mitty," as well as "The Kid From Brooklyn"). With Bob Hope she made "The Princess and (what else?) the Pirates."

She married actor Mike O'Shea and they had a daughter who now has two children of her own. Now widowed, Mayo shares her big, roomy house with her daughter's family.

Virginia Mayo appeared a few months ago in a dinner theater in Atlanta, Ga., in a British comedy called

"Move Over Mrs. Markham."

She has also toured in plays like "Cactus Flower," "No, No Nanette," and would like to do more movies. She also paints and has sold "a few."

Joel McCrea is a neighbor of hers, and Dennis Morgan sometimes drives down with his wife to pay a visit, but mostly she stays away from the Hollywood scene. Once she caused some controversy when she advised young actors to stay out of Hollywood, especially women, suggesting that Hollywood roles for women were poor

because of the number of homosexual writers, producers and directors.

"When women are included in their stories," she said, "they are unattractive people, or females are brought in for the nude scenes or explicit sex themes."

But she says now that "homosexuals have contributed a lot to the movie industry, a lot more than than they harm it."

She has no plans to retire, and says she's still looking for "that big part."

Walgreens

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SEC

De too

Geophy scientists west and c at 1 p. m. Explorati Societies of Geophysic

Headqu is the Midl

The first meeting begin at Cinema I remarks b and Don Permian host for keynote a Northwood

The Th includes: "Areal Solution to F. H. F. G. 10 a. m.

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Wildcat field area posts have tered area West Tex Mexico.

CHAVES Penroc spotted to Chaves Co Dexter. No. 1-C and east li No. 2-C north and section 14- There is

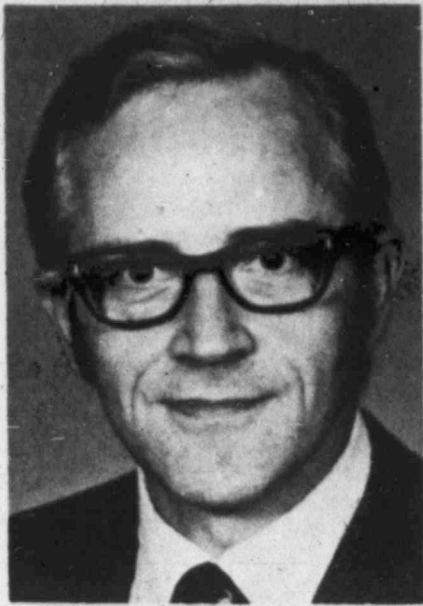
MORROW C&K Pe No. 1 CK- 12,000-foot of the north (Morrow) Location east lines miles north

LEA TEST Read & M., No. 2 Quail Creel 14 miles no It is 1.98 lines of scheduled

VACUUM Mobil Oil be dug as Vacuum, N miles north Location 2,125 feet f 16s-34e. Gr

BORDEN Estori I spotted loc to the dis (Spraberry) No. 3-3 north and section 3. vey. It is strike.

The test total dept completed



G. H. F. Gardner



Marion R. Bone



T. A. Kahn



Fred J. Barr Jr.



Bruce Gibson



K. L. Larner

Delegates to begin registration today for SEG annual meeting

Geophysicists and other earth scientists from throughout the Southwest and other areas start registering at 1 p. m. today for the 31st Annual Exploration Meeting of the Midwest Societies of the Society of Exploration Geophysicists.

Headquarters and registration site is the Midland Hilton.

The first technical program of the meeting, which ends Friday, will begin at 10 a. m. Thursday in the Cinema 1 Theater following opening remarks by Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. and Don Hibbits, president of the Permian Basin Geophysical Society, host for the convention, and the keynote address at 9:15 by E. J. Northwood, president of SEG.

The Thursday morning program includes:

"Areal Seismic Surveying-The Solution to 3-D Geological Problems," F. H. F. Gardner and J. A. McDonald, 10 a. m.

"A Review of 3-D Seismic Case Histories," Marion Bone, Geophysical Service Inc., 10:30.

"Simultaneous Estimation of Residual Statics and Cross Dip in Non-Straight Seismic Profiles," Ken Lerner, Ron Chambers, Bruce Gibson, Ralph Wiggins, Western Geophysical, 11 a. m.

The Thursday afternoon program will include:

"An Integrated Geophysical-Geological Study of Sedimentary Basins in Kentucky," G. R. Keller, University of Texas at El Paso, 2 p. m.

"Applications of Maximum Entropy Method of Spectral Analysis to Potential Field Data," A. H. Saad, Gulf Science and Technology Co., 2:30.

"Application of the Root Filter to Velocity Spectra," F. S. Li, Grant Geophysical Co., 3 p. m.

"A Typical Marine Signature and its Use for Resolution Improvement," T. R. Shugart, J. D. Matthews, Teledyne Exploration Co., 3:30.

"The Application of the Vertical Seismic Profile," D. Michon and G. Omnes, Campagnie Generale de Geophysique, 4 p. m.

Robert R. Aitken, acting chief of the Crude Oil Division, Office of Oil and Gas, Office of Resource Applications in the Department of Energy, will address the convention at noon Thursday in the Midland Hilton.

He will speak on "Where Will We Find Our New Oil?"

His talk will be followed by a question and answer session with the luncheon guests.

Registration today will be from 1 to 5 p. m. and from 7 to 9 p. m. in the hotel lobby.

Registration will resume at 8 a. m. Thursday and continue until noon.

Wildcats, field work reported

Wildcat operations, field wells and field area offsets, stepouts and outposts have been announced in scattered areas of the Permian Basin of West Texas and Southeast New Mexico.

CHAVES WILDCATS
Penroc Oil Corp. of Midland spotted two 2,200-foot wildcats in Chaves County, 11 miles northeast of Dexter.

No. 1-C Bar is 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 15-13S-27E. No. 2-C Federal is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 14-13S-27E.

There is no nearby production.

MORROW TRY
C&K Petroleum, Inc., of Midland No. 1 CK-Federal is to be dug as a 12,000-foot operation ¼ mile north of the northwest side of the White City (Morrow) field of Eddy County, N. M.

Location is 1,780 feet from south and east lines of section 8-24S-26E and five miles northeast of White City.

LEA TESTER
Read & Stevens, Inc., of Roswell, M., No. 2 Quail-State in the nine-well Quail Creek field of Lea County, N. M., 14 miles northeast of Halfway.

It is 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 11-19S-34E and scheduled for a 5,600-foot bottom.

VACUUM NORTH
Mobil Oil Corp. No. 1-AD state will be dug as a 13,500-foot project in the Vacuum, North field of Lea County, 10 miles northeast of Maljamar.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and 1,225 feet from east lines of section 32-16S-34E. Ground elevation is 4,105 feet.

BORDEN PROJECTS
Estoril Producing Corp. of Midland spotted locations for a pair of offsets to the discovery well of the EPC (Spraberry) field of Borden County.

No. 3-3 Miller is 1,620 feet from north and 1,920 feet from east lines of section 3, block HB, L. V. Hood survey. It is one location south of the strike.

The test will be cleaned out to old total depth of 6,680 feet. It was completed in 1959 by Sun.

The Desana Corp. of Midland staked location for a 4,900-foot wildcat in Stonewall County, ¼-mile northwest of the Biggs (Swastika) field and 6.5 miles south of Old Glory.

Location is 1,600 feet from north and west lines of section 132, BBB&C survey.

No. 4-3 Miller is 1,620 feet from north and 3,120 feet from east lines of section 3, block HB, L. V. Hood survey.

Both products are 10 miles west of Fluvanna and will be drilled to 5,300 feet. It is one location west of production.

YARROW OUTPOST

J. M. Huber Corp. of Midland No. 3 Terr-State will be dug as a 1½-mile southwest outpost to the discovery well of the Yarrow (Delaware) field of Eddy County, N. M.

Location for the 2,700-foot operation is 1,096 feet from south and 1,544 feet from west lines of section 15-23S-26E and 10 miles west of Loving.

RUNNELS TRY

Walsh & Trant Petroleum Corp. of Tyler No. 1 H. B. Edmondson is a 4,100-foot wildcat in Runnels County, ¼ mile northwest of a depleted gas producer.

It is eight miles northeast of Ballinger and 813 feet from south and 1,050 feet from east lines of AB&M survey No. 25.

COKE WILDCAT

Rankin Oil Co. of Midland will re-enter Sun Oil Co. No. 1-B Foster S. Price, depleted Pennsylvania reef discovery of the Panther Gap field of Coke County and attempt to re-open production in that zone.

The project is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 323, block 1-A, H&TC survey and four miles southeast of Silver.

TWO OFFSETS
Desana No. 2-132 Flat Top is to be dug as a southwest offset to the two-well Biggs field in Stonewall County.

The 3,400-foot test is three miles southeast of Flat Top and 330 feet from south and 990 feet from east lines of section 132, block 1, BBB&C survey.

Desana No. 5-147 Flat Top is 1,650 feet northeast of the two-well Flat Top 147 (lower Swastika) field and 6.5 miles south of Old Glory.

The drillsite for the 3,600-foot operation is 980 feet from north and 2,409 feet from west lines of section 147, block 1, BBB&C survey.

NOLAN WILDCAT

Mercury Production Co. of Fort Worth No. 1-A Frank Antilleys is a 5,300-foot wildcat in Nolan County, in the marginal Jackie Grimm field of Nolan County, three miles southwest of Shep.

Location is 1,900 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 175, block 64, H&TC survey.

EDDY TEST

Vates Petroleum Corp. of Artesia No. 1-JG Amoco-Federal is to be drilled as an 8,600-foot Morrow project one mile southwest of the Eagle (Morrow gas) field of Eddy County, N. M.

The project is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 13-18S-24E.

CONCHO PROJECT

J. D. Burk of San Angelo No. 3 J. D. Burk will be dug 1,200 feet east of the lone well in the Janor (Caddo gas) field of Concho County, four miles southwest of Millersview.

Location is 467 feet from north and 1,844 feet from west lines of T. F. Bengue survey No. 100.

Contract depth is 3,450 feet. Ground elevation is 1,779 feet.

CROCKETT TEST

The Superior Oil Co. No. 1-Q University will be drilled as a 9,500-foot wildcat in Crockett County, 2¾ miles northwest of Estoril Producing Corp. of Midland No. 1-23 University, assured Ellenburger discovery.

Location is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 21, block 40, University Lands survey.

MWJ Producing Co. of Midland staked No. 1 Carter as a ¼-mile south stepout to the one-well MWJ (Canyon) field of Irion County, 24 miles north of Barnhart.

Location is 1,390 feet from north and 1,252 feet from east lines of Joseph Blessman Survey No. 1913.

Pump Station No. 8 again pumping crude

ANCHORAGE (AP) — Technicians have started up Pump Station 8 on the trans-Alaska pipeline, which will boost the nation's crude oil production by about five percent.

The station was destroyed last summer in an explosion when workers were turning it on. With the startup of the reconstructed pump station, oil flow began increasing Tuesday from 730,000 barrels daily to about 1.2 million. Daily domestic oil production totals about 10.1 million barrels.

As the pumps at the \$30 million station started Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. officials waited "with a great deal of anticipation. And there was a great sense of relief when it was started satisfactorily," said Alyeska spokesman John Ratterman. Alyeska operates the line for the owner oil companies.

L. M. Cook of Atlantic Richfield Co., said, "We're delighted. This is great news for the country."

Ratterman said it would take several days for the flow to reach the 1.2 million-barrel level as operators increased the flow from wells at Prudhoe Bay.

Now the question is where the extra oil will go.

The destruction of the station 41 miles south of Fairbanks last July 8,

which claimed one life and was blamed on workers mistakenly opening a check valve, had delayed an expected surplus of oil on the West Coast. The line was scheduled to reach the 1.2 million level last November, but without Pump 8 it was limited to 730,000 barrels.

Federal energy officials had predicted that with the \$7.7 billion pipeline at the higher level there would be a West Coast surplus of at least 500,000 barrels daily. Several long-term solutions have been proposed, but in the meantime the excess oil likely will be shipped to Eastern markets through the Panama Canal.

Standard Oil of Ohio, which owns about 53 percent of the oil, had no comment on what it would do with the additional oil. But the Oil and Gas Journal's March 6th issue quoted a Sohio official as saying disposing of it "won't be easy."

Sohio lacks West Coast refineries for Alaska oil and has been shipping its Alaska oil through the Canal. It will be receiving an additional 200,000 barrels daily with the increased flow. It was expected to ship all that extra oil through the Canal to Gulf of

Mexico and Northeast ports where it will displace imported oil.

The other major owners, Atlantic Richfield and Exxon, have been able to handle their share of the oil on the West Coast so far. ARCO, which has two West Coast refineries able to accept Alaska oil, said, "We're in pretty good balance. We would expect to take care of most of it on the West Coast... We might have to move some modest amount."

Exxon, which has only one West Coast refinery for Alaska oil, said, "We can't speculate... But Exxon is trying to place all of its North Slope crude on the West Coast. We're hopeful we'll not have to move any of it through the Panama Canal."

The oil companies would prefer to sell the oil on the West Coast because it costs up to \$2 a barrel to ship it through the Canal to Gulf ports. And the companies risk becoming uncompetitive if they try to pass the extra shipping charges on to consumers.

The Carter administration ruled out a swap with Japan in which some Alaska oil would have been shipped to Japan in exchange for switching Middle Eastern oil destined for Japan to the U.S. East Coast.

Explorers scheduled

A trio of wildcats, one a 20,000-foot test, will be drilled in West Texas counties.

The deep project is NAPECO, Inc., of Houston No. 1 Rio Pecos in Reeves County, 15 miles southwest of Monahans.

The project is 1,066 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of section 4, block 8, H&G survey. There is no nearby production.

GULF EXPLORER
Gulf Oil Corp. announced location for a 6,900-foot project in Reeves County, 17 miles southeast of Pecos.

It is No. 2 G. C. Westervelt, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 9, block C-4, psf survey.

The location is surrounded by wells in the Waha, West field.

EXXON PROJECT

Exxon Corp. No. 67-B Jax M. Cowden is a new 4,200-foot wildcat Crane County, 14 miles southwest of Crane.

Location is 7,600 feet from northeast and 660 feet from southeast lines of section 11, block 1, H&TC survey. It is one location southeast of Cleark Fork production in the Bar-Mar field.

MIDLAND TRY

Shell Oil Corp. No. 31 Louise Shakerfield will be drilled as a two-mile northwest outpost to the Azalea (Atoka) field of Midland County.

The project is 13 miles southeast of Midland and 933 feet from Gorth and 1,068 feet from east lines of section 29, block 37, T-3-S, T&P survey.

It is slated for an 11,500-foot bottom.

FIELD WORK

Parker & Parsley, Inc., of Midland staked locations for a pair of tests in the Spraberry Trend Area field Martin County.

No. 1-A Snyderer is 1,485 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 25, block 37, T-1-S, T&P survey.

No. 1 Yarbrough is 1,155 feet from south and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 12, block 37, T-1-S, T&P survey.

The tests are five miles southwest of Stanton and scheduled for 9,100-foot bottoms.

CRANE WELL

Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 5-F Block 31 Unit has been completed in the Block 31 (Devonian) area of Crane County.

The well, six miles southwest of Crane, was completed for a 24-hour flowing potential of 620 barrels of 46.2-gravity oil and eight barrels of water, through perforations from 8,001 to 8,944 feet.

Gas-oil ratio was 1,772-1. The pay section was acidized with 9,000 gallons and fractured with 13,500 gallons.

Location is 1,320 feet from south and 610 feet from west lines of section 34, block 31, University Lands survey.

Total depth is 8,976 feet and 5½-inch pipe is set on bottom. Plugged back total depth is 8,968 feet.

ANDREWS OILER

Texaco Inc. No. 233-A-1-J. E. Mabee has been finalized as well in the Lowe (Mississippia) field in Andrews County.

A re-entry, it was completed for a daily flow of five barrels of 46.1-gravity oil, through an 8/64-inch choke and perforations from 11,224 to 11,287 feet. The pay was treated with 6,000 gallons.

Gas-oil ratio is 2,200-1. Location is 2,080 feet from south and 790 feet from east lines of section 42, block 40, T-2-N, G&M&B&A survey and 22 miles southeast of Andrews.

It is a former Ellenburger producer.

Wildcat trio scheduled

Wildcat operations have been staked in Cottle, Lubbock and Scurry counties.

Samedan Oil Corp. of Midland No. 1 Gregory will be drilled 660 feet from north and east lines of tract 328.31, Isaac M. Lyons survey in Cottle County.

It is six miles southwest of Paducah and slated for a 7,100-foot bottom. The location from the survey lines is 5,200 feet from north and 660 feet from east. There is no nearby production.

Samedan No. 1 Neiman Estate is to

be dug 1,320 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of tract 19, section 32, block X, Brown County School Land survey. There is no nearby production.

SCURRY TEST

F. W. Holbrook of Midland No. 1 Winston will be drilled as a 7,000-foot wildcat in Scurry County, one mile southwest of Snyder.

Site is 2,425 feet from north and 467 feet from west lines of section 12, block 1, J. P. Smith survey.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS — BYA No. 1 Great Plains, drilling 12,150 feet in shale and sandstone. PTA No. 1 University, id 9,980, swabbing, no gauges, acidized perforations 9,315 to 9,386 with 15,000 gallons.

BURDEN — Britton Management COG No. 1 Judge Williams, id 4,230 feet, preparing to run drillstem test from 8,203 to 8,230 feet.

CHAVES — Genarch No. 1 Smith, drilling 11,410 feet. Union Texas No. 1 Sibley, drilling 15,000 feet in shale and sandstone. CHAVES — Union Oil No. 1 Windmill-Federal, drilling 9,052 feet in shale and sandstone.

COKE — Campana Petroleum No. 1 Leonard, id 210 feet in redbeds, test to 1,745 feet, id, waiting on cement.

CROCKETT — Mousanto No. 1-29-33 University, drilling 4,480 feet in lime and shale. Hytech No. 1 Shannon Estate, moving in rig.

DAWSON — Cognita Oil No. 4 Hedrick, id 1,171 feet, preparing to drill 4,400 feet in lime and shale. GETTY No. 1 Davis, id 11,640 feet, shut in waiting on casing.

EDDY — Eddy, drilling 7,800 feet in lime and shale. GETTY No. 1-D Sherr, drilling 3,275 feet in lime and shale. GULF NO. 2-CF Eddy, drilling 9,145 feet in lime and shale.

HARRON — H. H. Harron, drilling 2,245 feet in anhydrite. MIDLAND — E. J. Toles Federal, drilling 10,527 feet in lime and shale. FISHER — Lario Oil & Gas No. 1 Elmo Cross, drilling 1,645 feet in lime and shale.

IRION — IRION — Hytech No. 248 Rocker B, drilling 2,710 feet in shale. NRM No. 1-A Rocker B, drilling 2,710 feet in shale. NRM No. 3-A Rocker B, drilling 965 feet.

LEA — LEA — G. J. Wilson, id 12,250 feet, plugged back depth 10,764 feet, waiting on orders. LEA — G. J. Wilson, id 12,250 feet, plugged back depth 10,764 feet, waiting on orders.

MORROW — MORROW — Leas, id 3,340 feet, pumped 23 barrels oil and 56 barrels water in 24 hours through perforations from 3,195 to 3,183 feet.

PRABERRY — COTTON PETROLEUM No. 1-Lowe Land, drilling 3,082 feet, in anhydrite and sil. set 1½-inch casing at 802 feet.

TEXAS — TEXAS — Mess Petroleum No. 1 North Schartz-State Comm., drilling 167 feet. TEXAS — TEXAS — Mess Petroleum No. 1-Mattie Burns, drilling 2,100 feet, anhydrite. CHERRY PETROLEUM No. 1-Felmont-Federal, drilling 7,748 feet in lime and

shale. W. A. Monier, Jr. No. 1-V Phillips-State, drilling 2,205 feet in lime and shale. Energy Reserve Group No. 1 Gulf-State, drilling 2,945 feet in dolomite and shale.

LANDRY — LANDRY — L. Landry Deep, drilling 13,048 feet. Superior No. 1-L Government, id 17,425 feet. HING No. 1-Sheriff Ranch, drilling 4,422 feet.

HYTECH No. 1-Dalco, took drillstem test in South B zone, from 9,700 to 9,814 feet, had 16-hour initial flow with fair to strong blow. 1-hour initial shut in pressure, initial flow pressure, week slow increasing to strong blow, 2-hour fish-oil pressure, no shows on recovery, now drilling ahead at 9,880 feet.

LOVING — HNG No. 1-B Amoco, id 14,800 feet, waiting on potential. Exxon No. 1 Keith Camp, id 13,145 feet, fishing. Exxon No. 2 Lago Gas, drilling 13,097 feet.

CONCHO No. 1 Arno Gas Unit, drilling 15,308 feet in shale. MARTIN — Henry Petroleum No. 4 Holt, recovering log.

HYPER PETROLEUM No. 5 Holt, recovering log. Henry Petroleum No. 1-A Holt, drilling 12,066 feet.

MITCHELL — Pearson-Sibert Oil No. 1 Bedline, id 4,188 feet, waiting on cement. The Canyon Co. No. 1-19 Laura Hoover Estate, id 1,771 feet, preparing to drill 4,400 feet in lime and shale. James L. Lamb No. 3-26 Todd, drilling 20 feet in lime and shale.

MISSOURI — MISSOURI No. 1-13 Todd, shut in, preparing to test. MISSOURI No. 1-3 Pierce, drilling 100 feet in redbeds.

ROCKWELL — Rockwell, id 100 feet in redbeds. DAWSON — Cognita Oil No. 4 Hedrick, id 1,171 feet, preparing to drill 4,400 feet in lime and shale. GETTY No. 1 Davis, id 11,640 feet, shut in waiting on casing.

AMARILLO — Amarillo No. 1 Harris, drilling 11,800 feet in shale and sand. EXXON No. 1 Margaret Collins, drilling 14,160 feet in shale and sand. HNG No. 1-45 Elmore, id 17,300 feet, ran logs, set 4½-inch casing at total depth, waiting on cement.

HNG No. 1-A Allison, id 15,170 feet, shut in. Pecos No. 1-Q Mitchell, drilling 387 feet in surface rock. PHILLIPS No. 1-B Claude, id 12,411 feet, fishing.

PHILLIPS No. 1-M Mitchell, id 12,140 feet, plugged back depth 12,080 feet, preparing to perforate and test. PHILLIPS No. 1-P Mitchell, moving in rig.

BROWN No. 1-CITGO, drilling 11,900 feet in sand and shale. ATAPCO No. 1 Wanda Watta-State, drilling 1,140 feet in lime and shale. Hanson Corp. No. 1-Alantco, drilling 7,275 feet in lime and shale.

CITGO No. 1-A Perry, id 6,830 feet in dolomite, logging, took drillstem test from 5,480 to 5,654 feet, recovered 9,092 feet on asphalt water. CAK No. 1-44 Hunt-State, dug 5,895 feet in anhydrite. CAK No. 1-Taylor, id 5,510 feet, installing electricity and equipment.

CAK No. 1-Sheriff, drilling 3,300 feet in anhydrite. GULF No. 1-Whitridge, id 11,770 feet, pumped 62 barrels oil and 168 barrels water in 24 hours through perforations from 10,390 to 10,383 feet.

TEXAS — TEXAS — J. E. 2330, id 5,310 feet, preparing to test, perforated from 1,160 to 1,366 feet, acidized with 1,750 gallons. GULF No. 2-38 Montgomery, drilling 4,200 feet.

Student named to roll

WICHITA, Kan. — Charles Leroy Esterak, son of Leroy Esterak of 2811 Frontier Drive in Midland, was included on the deans' honor roll for the 1977 fall semester at Wichita State University here.

To qualify for the honor roll, students must have earned at least a 3.25 grade point average on a 4.0 scale and must have been enrolled in a minimum of 12 credit hours.

To Place a WANT AD. DIAL 682-6222

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTIFICATION OF FUND AVAILABILITY (GMA) Number 73-18-0603
The Department of Housing and Urban Development will accept Preliminary Proposals for newly constructed family housing units under the Section 8 Housing Assistance Payments Program, to be located at the following Texas Council of Government areas:
Nonmetropolitan:
Terma Regional Planning Commission Metropolitan
Fanchise Regional Planning Commission (FRPC), South Plains Association of Governments (SPAAG), Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission (PBRC), West Texas Council of Governments (WTCOG).

Proposals may be submitted by Public Housing Agency (PHA) Owners or by private individuals authorized by PHA to submit on their behalf.
Metropolitan Areas (FRPC, SPAAG, PBRC, WTCOG): Contract authority in the amount of \$71,000 is being made available to provide assistance for an estimated 100 units for large families (3 or more bedrooms) and 120 units for other families for a total of 220 units.
Nonmetropolitan Areas: Contract authority in the amount of \$21,000 is being made available to provide assistance for an estimated 25 units for large families (3 or more bedrooms) and 30 units for other families for a total of 55 units.

Projects to be located in nonmetropolitan areas are not subject to a submission deadline. However, if a sufficient number of nonmetropolitan proposals to fully fund the program are submitted by 1:00 P.M. on April 1, 1978, HUD may cancel the contract. Authority is not submitted prior to 1:00 P.M. on April 1, 1978, HUD will accept proposals received after the deadline will be limited to 20 percent or less of the total number of units available. Projects received after the deadline will be limited to 10 percent or less of the total number of units available. Projects received after the deadline will be limited to 5 percent or less of the total number of units available. Projects received after the deadline will be limited to 2 percent or less of the total number of units available.

Additional funds are made available in the amount of \$1,000,000 for the construction of 1,000 units in the Metropolitan and Nonmetropolitan areas. Projects to be located in nonmetropolitan areas are not subject to a submission deadline. However, if a sufficient number of nonmetropolitan proposals to fully fund the program are submitted by 1:00 P.M. on April 1, 1978, HUD may cancel the contract. Authority is not submitted prior to 1:00 P.M. on April 1, 1978, HUD will accept proposals received after the deadline will be limited to 20 percent or less of the total number of units available.

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LEGAL NOTICES

Sealed bids will be received until 2:30 P.M. March 24, 1978 to be opened at 3:30 P.M. March 24, 1978 in the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas (801-125-78). For the Purchase of Supply of oil and air filters to be used by the Municipal Garage. Information for bidders, proposal forms and specifications may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Midland, Texas. The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any formalities.
Riley Brooks Purchasing Agent City of Midland (March 8, 1978)

AVISO DE ELECCION PARA EMISION DE BONOS DEL ESTADO DE TEXAS: A LOS RESIDENTES CON DERECHO A VOTAR EN LA CIUDAD DE MIDLAND, TEXAS. El dia 1 de abril de 1978 en cumplimiento del Articulo 178(c) del codigo electoral de Midland, Texas, se le solicita a cada elector de Midland, Texas, acudir a su lugar de votacion a las 7:00 de la mañana hasta las 7:00 de la noche para registrar los votos en las urnas de votacion de la ciudad de Midland, Texas. Se le solicita a cada elector de Midland, Texas, acudir a su lugar de votacion a las 7:00 de la mañana hasta las 7:00 de la noche para registrar los votos en las urnas de votacion de la ciudad de Midland, Texas.

AVISO DE que una eleccion tendra lugar en la ciudad de Midland, Texas, el dia 1 de abril de 1978 en cumplimiento del Articulo 178(c) del codigo electoral de Midland, Texas, se le solicita a cada elector de Midland, Texas, acudir a su lugar de votacion a las 7:00 de la mañana hasta las 7:00 de la noche para registrar los votos en las urnas de votacion de la ciudad de Midland, Texas.

DAMOS TESTIMONIO de Nuestra Firma y del sello de la ciudad este dia 28 de febrero de 1978. Ernest Angulo Jr. Alcalde, Ciudad de Midland, Texas

RESOLUCION NO. 78-71 UNA RESOLUCION Y DECRETO POR EL CONCEJO MUNICIPAL DE LA CIUDAD DE MIDLAND, TEXAS, DECLARANDO LA EXISTENCIA DE UNOS BONDOS PARA CONSTRUIR A LO MENOS NUEVE HOVOS ADICIONALES PARA PARQUES Y PLAZAS EN LA CIUDAD DE MIDLAND, TEXAS. Se le solicita a cada elector de Midland, Texas, acudir a su lugar de votacion a las 7:00 de la mañana hasta las 7:00 de la noche para registrar los votos en las urnas de votacion de la ciudad de Midland, Texas.

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LEGAL NOTICES

Sealed bids will be accepted at the office of the County Auditor, Second floor of the courthouse at P.O. Box 421, Midland, Texas, until 4:30 o'clock P.M. Friday, March 24, 1978 to be opened by the Commissioners' Court at 9:00 o'clock P.M. on the same date. The following information for bidders, proposal forms and specifications may be obtained from the Auditor's Office: TWO (2) 1978 AUTOMOBILES CORVETTE 1978 CADILLAC PICKUP. Specifications and bid information may be obtained from the Auditor's Office.
The County of Midland reserves the right to reject all bids or any part of the bid and to waive all formalities.
Erma White, County Auditor of Midland County, Texas (March 8, 1978)

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SALE RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT AND BUILDING

SITUATED ON LEASED PREMISES IN PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER MIDLAND, TEXAS

To be sold at foreclosure sale, for cash, subject to taxes, at 2101 W. Wadley, Midland, Texas, Wednesday, March 15, 1978, at 10:00 a.m. Building has approximately 7,000 square feet with spacious courtyard and garden center. Excellent rental agreement. For more information, Contact Nell Luck, Small Business Administration 1205 Texas Avenue, Lubbock, Texas 79401 (806) 762-7471

PATIO SALE

Check your attic, basement, garage and closets for good, but no longer used items — furniture, tools, the list goes on and on. Every item should be priced, of course. You may want to combine your sale with a friend or neighbor. Choose your days, get your signs ready and place your ad in the Classified section. Your ad should list a few key items, give the date, time, and good directions.

A friendly Classified Advertiser will help you word your Garage Sale ad for maximum results.

dial 682-6222 For Patio Sale Ad Vice

Classified Advertising Dial 682-6222

OFFICE HOURS: Week Days, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Saturdays

Corrections and cancellations may be made Saturday morning between 8 am and 10 am only.

MARY KAY COSMETICS 5701 Wallace, 684-344

NEED PRAYER? There are people will pray for you. Call 682-9489

N.A.S.A. Singles activities holding 24 hour dance every Friday, Saturday, Sunday 5-11 p.m. Call 682-9489

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS FREE FACIAL

COPY CHANGES 3 p.m. Friday prior to publication except 3 p.m. Saturday prior to publication.

WORD AD DEADLINES: 5:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday 5:00 p.m. Friday for Monday 4:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday 4:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday 4:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday 4:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday 4:00 p.m. Friday for Saturday

SPACE AD DEADLINES: 5:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday 5:00 p.m. Friday for Monday 3:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday 3:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday 3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday 3:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday 10:00 a.m. Friday for Saturday

DISPLAY DEADLINES: 12:00 a.m. Thursday for Sunday 12:00 a.m. Friday for Monday 4:00 p.m. Friday for Tuesday 12:00 a.m. Monday for Wednesday 12:00 a.m. Tuesday for Thursday 3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Friday 3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Saturday

SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS

AMWAY PRODUCTS

Best Smoke Detector 683-1469 after 5

DRINKING PROBLEM Any one in your family have a drinking problem? Family counseling and caring groups available for families of alcoholics. 4501 Thomson Dr. Tuesday After 7:30 P.M. and Wednesdays at 1:30 P.M. Call 694-2544 weekdays

CEMETERY LOTS

Why leave the purchase of your burial property for a loved one at the time of need? For a free, private portfolio and full details, no obligation, call Gene Hamrick, Mortuary, 484-2728

694-0750 or 684-5462

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instead of just handing it to you. Rosignol said officials feel the educational program is responsible for saving 100,000 lives annually in the United States. This year's drive is designed to increase that total.

Susie Evans and Penny Sawyer are this year's residential drive co-chairmen, and both report "good" response to the training program which began this week.

Mrs. Evans said the program seeks to reach 1,500 Midland volunteers by having each level of volunteer workers train others.

The city's four area chairmen, Glenna Krumboltz, Jan Ammi, Mary Emma Bennett and Laura Brown, will train four tract chairmen who, in turn, will train neighborhood chairmen. Block chairmen will be trained by the neighborhood co-chairmen.

The cancer society has made available a film for the training sessions which will be used along with group discussion.

The training will be put to use the week of March 27 when block walkers begin their door-to-door campaign through the city. Because of the campaign's new thrust, the week has been named "Cancer Education Week" by the organization's officials.

WHICH OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTION OFFICERS OF THE CITY OF MIDLAND, TEXAS:

RESOLUTION NO. 78-72 A RESOLUTION AND ORDER BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MIDLAND, TEXAS, CALLING A BOND ELECTION TO BE HELD WITHIN THE CITY OF MIDLAND, TEXAS, ON THE 15th DAY OF APRIL, 1978, IN OBEEDIENCE TO A RESOLUTION AND ORDER DULY ENTERED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MIDLAND, TEXAS, ON THE 15th DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1978.

Ernest Angulo Jr. Mayor, City of Midland, Texas

J. W. McCullough City Secretary, City of Midland, Texas

NOTICE OF ELECTION FOR THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS

THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF MIDLAND

TO THE RESIDENT QUALIFIED ELECTION OFFICERS OF THE CITY OF MIDLAND, TEXAS:

TAKE NOTICE that an election will be held in the City of Midland, Texas, on the 15th day of April, 1978, in obedience to a resolution and order duly entered by the City Council of the City of Midland, Texas, on the 15th day of February, 1978, and made a part of this Notice for all intents and purposes.

WITNESSED OUR HANDS AND THE SEAL OF SAID CITY, this 15th day of February, 1978.

Ernest Angulo Jr. Mayor, City of Midland, Texas

J. W. McCullough City Secretary, City of Midland, Texas

RESOLUTION NO. 78-71 A RESOLUTION AND ORDER BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MIDLAND, TEXAS, CALLING A BOND ELECTION TO BE HELD WITHIN THE CITY OF MIDLAND, TEXAS, ON THE 15th DAY OF APRIL, 1978, IN OBEEDIENCE TO A RESOLUTION AND ORDER DULY ENTERED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MIDLAND, TEXAS, ON THE 15th DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1978.

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J. W. McCullough City Secretary, City of Midland, Texas

Stuffing packets for the American Cancer Society's door-to-door educational and fund-raising campaign are, from left, Jan Ammi, Laura Brown and Mary Emma Bennett, all volunteer workers for the society's Midland chapter. (Staff Photo)

Education emphasized in anti-cancer drive

When American Cancer Society volunteers conduct their door-to-door campaign this year, the emphasis will be on education rather than fund raising.

Midlander Ron Rosignol, state chairman for doorside education, has told members of the cancer society's Midland chapter that the campaign will raise money with or without the educational thrust.

However, he said, officials are more concerned with informing the public because education helps reduce the need for treatment and rehabilitation.

To accomplish the broadened educational goals, volunteers are conducting a series of "doorside education" meetings to train individuals involved in the drive.

"The whole idea is to be more personal," Rosignol said. Campaigners will be trained to relate with "the person at the door and explain some of the educational material

Mexican government protests blockade

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The Mexican government has filed a formal protest of last week's blockade of Mexican produce by striking U.S. farmers at the Hidalgo-Reynosa border in Texas.

Foreign Minister Santiago Roel also demanded Monday that local officials at Hidalgo, Texas assure that no more blockades of the international bridge will be attempted.

"U.S. farmers are preparing a threatening public demonstration and may even dynamite the international bridge at Hidalgo," a statement from the Mexican foreign ministry said.

Three Midland students have high grade averages

DENTON — Three Midland students achieved high scholastic grade point averages during the 1977 fall semester at Texas Woman's University. Dr. Dave L. Gates Jr., vice president for academic affairs, recently announced.

The students were Penny P. Bruno of 2304 Lockheed Drive, Pamela A. Rasco of Route 3 and Jason G. Tankersley of 2506 Dengar Ave.

Midlander earns degree in vocational education

DENTON — Deborah Sloan Pettie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Sloan of 2602 Fannin Ave. in Midland, recently received a master's degree in vocational-technical education from North Texas State University at the end of the 1977 fall semester.

She was among 863 students who were awarded degrees at the university.

BIRTHS

- MIDLAND MEMORIAL March 1, 1978 Mr. and Mrs. David Lynn Foster, Route 2, Bob 101F, a boy, Charlotte Renee Johnson, 1805 E. Pecan, a girl. March 2, 1978 Mr. and Mrs. Steve Alan Skipper, Route 3, Box 1000 No. 188, a girl. Mr. & Mrs. Willie Lee Samuels, 1509 S. Adams Apt. A, a girl. March 3, 1978 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Daniel Silver, 3205 W. Louisiana, a girl. March 3, 1978 Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Ray McCampbell, Box 1008, Stanton, a boy. Mr. and Mrs. James Darrell Hill, 2516 Lockheed, a girl. March 4, 1978 Mr. and Mrs. James Mark Price, 4000 W. Illinois Apt. 150, a boy. Mr. and Mrs. Randal Doyle Offield, 1207 W. Washington, a girl.

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Ernest Angulo Jr. Mayor, City of Midland, Texas

J. W. McCullough City Secretary, City of Midland, Texas

RESOLUTION NO. 78-71 A RESOLUTION AND DECRETO POR EL CONCEJO MUNICIPAL DE LA CIUDAD DE MIDLAND, TEXAS, DECLARANDO LA EXISTENCIA DE UNOS BONDOS PARA CONSTRUIR A LO MENOS NUEVE HOVOS ADICIONALES PARA PARQUES Y PLAZAS EN LA CIUDAD DE MIDLAND, TEXAS. Se le solicita a cada elector de Midland, Texas, acudir a su lugar de votacion a las 7:00 de la mañana hasta las 7:00 de la noche para registrar los votos en las urnas de votacion de la ciudad de Midland, Texas.

RESOLUCION NO. 78-71 UNA RESOLUCION Y DECRETO POR EL CONCEJO MUNICIPAL DE LA CIUDAD DE MIDLAND, TEXAS, DECLARANDO LA EXISTENCIA DE UNOS BONDOS PARA CONSTRUIR A LO MENOS NUEVE HOVOS ADICIONALES PARA PARQUES Y PLAZAS EN LA CIUDAD DE MIDLAND, TEXAS. Se le solicita a cada elector de Midland, Texas, acudir a su lugar de votacion a las 7:00 de la mañana hasta las 7:00 de la noche para registrar los votos en las urnas de votacion de la ciudad de Midland, Texas.

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