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**COMING
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Election results:
Winners and losers

Tornado season
looms over Basin

Alamogordo, N.M.
calls to visitors

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

DIAL 682-5311, P.O. Box 1650, MIDLAND, TEXAS
Vol. 49, No. 22, Daily 15¢, Sunday 35¢

METRO EDITION

FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1978
44 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS

President meets with Brazilian rights leaders

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — President Carter concluded his visit to Latin America today by meeting with Brazilian champions of human rights who are critics of the military government. One reported that Carter said human rights have improved in Brazil.

The meeting was not expected to please Carter's official hosts.

The critics, including two Roman Catholic cardinals, spent 45 minutes exchanging views with the president. Carter departed afterward for Nigeria, where he will become the first American president to make a state visit to black Africa.

Julio Mesquita Neto, a publisher and member of the group who met with the president, said Carter was told that the Brazilian press has played a major role in the defense of human rights.

"The president agreed and told us that the increase in freedom of the press existing now in the country represents an improvement in the human rights situation," Mesquita told reporters after the meeting ended.

He said Carter asked many questions about human rights in Brazil, press freedom, the nation's economy and the opinions of group members about political affairs in Africa. Carter will be the first

American president to visit black Africa.

He will confer with Gen. Olusegun Obasanjo, chief of state in oil-rich Nigeria, seven jet hours across the south Atlantic from Brazil. Obasanjo is likely to ask Carter to get tougher against white-minority governments on the subcontinent.

Nigeria is the third developing nation on Carter's seven-day tour of South America and Africa. He has spent two days each in Brazil and Venezuela. The president, wife Rosalynn and 10-year-old daughter Amy will visit Liberia before returning to Washington late Monday.

Although not all of the six Brazilians meeting with Carter are outspoken critics of the Brazilian regime, most have opposed at least some government policies and are associated the human rights cause Carter espouses.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said that before Carter's final afternoon dismissal the capital murder indictment against Richard Earl Snider.

Galaviz grand jury brings no indictment

BIG SPRING — A Howard County grand jury returned no indictment Thursday against the former Big Spring police officer who shot a Mexican-American teenager last Dec. 8.

Former Sgt. Leroy Spires shot Juan Galaviz, 18, after a high speed chase following what police said was the attempted abduction of the wife of the Midland College athletic director.

Spires resigned from the police department March 15, saying that he was harassed and threatened about the incident.

A spokesman for the District Attorney's Office said that although no indictments were filed in the incident, it was not a no-bill as such, because no formal charges had been filed.

The grand jury did write a letter to the Big Spring City Council relating to the Police Department's investigation of the Galaviz shooting.

The contents of the letter were not disclosed, but it was signed by all members of the panel, jurors said.

District Attorney Rick Hamby, who had possession of the letter Thursday, refused to disclose its contents saying that it was as secret as the grand jury proceedings themselves.

He indicated, however, that the letter contained only suggestions and was "not a big deal."

The panel, which included four

Mexican-Americans and had a black foreman, heard from 40 witnesses, including Spires.

A U.S. Justice Department spokesman announced Wednesday that the Galaviz shooting is among several alleged instances of police brutality that are being investigated by the Justice Department.

The Dec. 8 incident began as law enforcement officers searched for a man who reportedly tried to abduct Mrs. Delnor Poss, the wife of the Midland College athletic director, after a basketball game between Howard College and Midland College.

The shooting sparked angry outcries from leaders of the Mexican-American community who branded it unnecessary.



Midland firemen mop up at W. Dakota St. after a trailer fire which seriously burned a 4-

month-old Midland child Thursday afternoon. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Baby badly burned in trailer fire

A 4-month-old Midland child was listed in very serious condition today in the Brooke Army Hospital Burn Unit in San Antonio following a trailer fire in Midland Thursday afternoon.

The infant, Juan D. Porras Jr. of 1010 W. Dakota St., received second degree burns over 30 percent of his body when the trailer he was being kept in at 901 W. Dakota St. burst into flames shortly after 12:30 p.m. Thursday. Fire Department officials said.

The baby was lying on a bed inside the trailer when the fire began. Fire investigators say they believe a pilot light in the kitchen may have ignited leaking propane gas.

The infant's babysitter, Lourdes Belloc, who was not in the trailer when the fire began, heard the baby screaming and entered the trailer to save him, fire officials said. She pulled him off the bed and received first degree burns on her arms.

The fire destroyed the trailer, fire fighters said.

Murder indictment dismissed

At the request of the District Attorney's Office, 142nd District Court Judge Perry D. Pickett Thursday afternoon dismissed the capital murder indictment against Richard Earl Snider.

Snider had been charged in the 1975 death of W. R. Pringle, who was found dead in his pawnshop. There was evidence of a struggle, and his face was pounded almost beyond recognition, police said then.

Snider was indicted in the case in August of 1977.

District Attorney Vern Martin said

the motion to dismiss was filed after Pickett approved a defense motion to suppress "what amounted to some key evidence."

"It involved some guns and pictures that were seized in connection with a warrant out of Odessa on a burglary charge. It was the Odessa Police Department's case, and they discovered years later that some of it was related to this case," Martin said this morning.

Snider's attorney, Jimmie Oglesby, said this morning Odessa police in 1975 had a warrant to look for tools,

but seized a lot of other things. "They just never gave it back. It lay over there in the evidence cabinet for two or three years," Oglesby said.

The defense successfully argued that the items which would have been used in evidence in the murder trial were outside the scope of the original warrant, and thus could not be admitted as evidence.

Martin said he is not through with the investigation into Pringle's death. He said other evidence relating to the death has been uncovered since

Snider was indicted. And, he said, there is evidence that more than one person may have been involved in the death.

Of the on-going investigation, Oglesby said, "I don't believe this man (Snider) did this crime, and if I'm right, then someday maybe they will find the killer and prosecute."

Snider currently is serving an eight-year prison sentence for convictions on other charges. Martin said Snider will be returned to the Texas Department of Corrections to complete his sentence.

These gals are really behind the eight ball

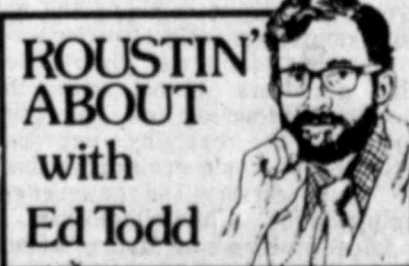
"Whoa, eight ball!" The shout was distinctly feminine. But the dumb black ball just kept on rolling toward doom and fell into the pocket.

And Shasta Tudor was out of the game.

"I just lost like hell," she said, and put away her cue stick and picked up her 8-month-old daughter, Contessa.

Several housewives, ex-wives and bachelor girls were in the Wednesday afternoon pool tournament at The Bean Pot.

Ms. Tudor, who's on a maternity leave from her job as a repairman for a pump shop here, hung around for a



while longer but left the place before the tournament came to a climax.

She lost to Patsy Freeman, 28, a bartender who formerly worked on oilfield pumping jacks.

In another game, housewife Clara Rhyne went up against Bean Pot owner Bea Summers but came out the loser.

"... She's a 'sharker,'" said Ms. Rhyne, who conceded that she was having an "off day" at the pool table.

Sitting back and drinking consoling beer with her husband Jimmy and a couple of friends was Dee Strickland, a barber.

"I got beat out," she said. "Bea (Summers) beat me out."

Someone put another quarter in the pool table's slot, and another game got under way.

It was the big one in the women-only tournament.

Ms. Summers was pitted against Ms. Freeman.

The game wasn't particularly exciting; it was fair. But Ms. Freeman flat beat Ms. Summers, who has won a few trophies and cue sticks

(Continued on Page 2A)

She bumps and grinds in Troc's last hurrah

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A packed house whistled and howled as stripper Marilyn Marshall set her tassels twirling for the last time at a special farewell for the Troc, one of the nation's oldest burlesque palaces.

"We had a classy show here," said the 42-year-old exotic dancer, who first graced the stage of the once splendid Trocadero Burlesque Theater when she was 18.

But the splendor is gone, and the 106-year-old Troc is in a state of ruin. A local restaurateur who bought the Troc for \$78,000 last July plans \$40,000 in restoration work before reopening it as a theater for Chinese-language films.

"Television and porno movies killed us. What you can see on TV now is what these people used to come here to see," said Ms. Marshall, awash in a sea of sequins and turquoise feathers.

"In the old days we had couples come here. It was a classy audience. It was more fun, and you were treated like a lady. Guys would send roses back to the dressing rooms and not expect something in return," she said.

Many of those couples were

back Thursday night.

"When I was a youngun, I used to have a lot of fun down here. I just came tonight to say goodbye," said Nick Otto, 65, a retired businessman who brought his wife, Anne, 82.

"Oh, the tassle twirlers," Mrs. Otto said with a slight blush when asked what she remembered most about the old Troc. When she asked her husband the same question, he joked: "I'm not telling."

The Ottos said they could remember going to the Troc in 1938 as part of a night on the town. They would get dressed up, go to dinner and then to the Troc, she said.

Businessman Marvin Savage, 42, said he came to the farewell "to relive my childhood. I used to cut school to come down here." He said that 18 years ago he and his wife, Sandy, went to the Troc on Friday nights.

On stage was Maxie Furman, a burlesque comic and former Troc manager for 15 years.

"The old days were wonderful," said Furman. "This was the poor man's musical comedy...."

"I'd say the Troc was a victim of TV and the dirty movies. Striptease just became too tame," he said.



LIKE THE LAST ANGRY MAN, Bud Richardson of 2806 Dengar Ave. Thursday studies \$4,000 worth of damage to his car, which was stolen in daylight from his residence on March 22. The car was

recovered Wednesday in Big Spring. A railroad tie was used to smash the windows of the car. All the wires under the car's hood also were cut. (Staff Photo by Jim Steinberg)

WEATHER

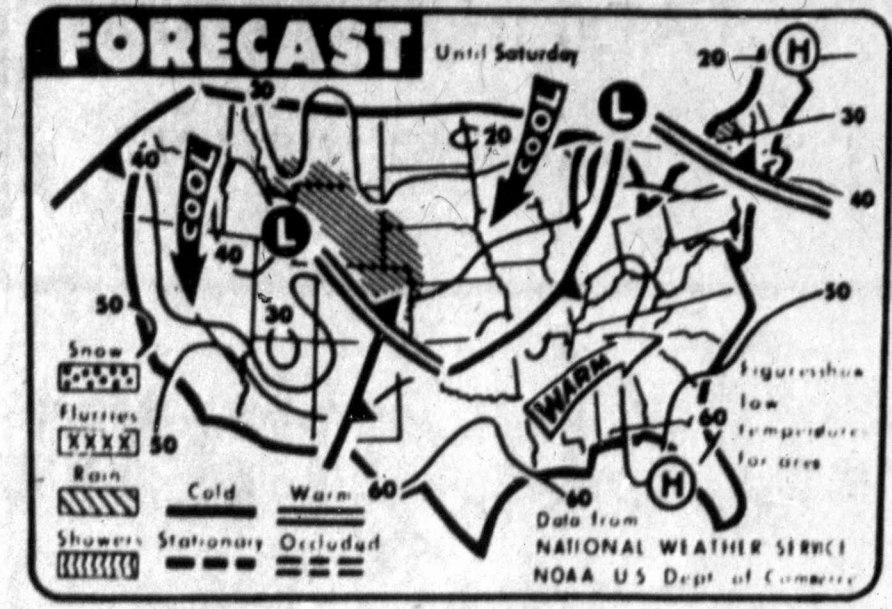
Partly cloudy and continued warm through Saturday. Low tonight in the middle 50s. Complete details on Page 2A.

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WEATHER SUMMARY



SOMEWHAT COOLER temperatures are forecast today from the Plains to the Northern Rockies. Warm weather is expected for most of the East.

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, RANNEY, BIG LAKE, GARDNER CITY FORECAST: Partly cloudy and continued warm through Saturday.

Weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities including Albany, Albuquerque, Anchorage, etc.

Texas Thermometer

Table showing high and low temperatures for various Texas cities like Abilene, Amarillo, Austin, etc.

Extended forecasts

North Texas: Mostly cloudy and warm with scattered thunderstorms Sunday and Monday.

MC trustee candidates respond

EDITOR'S NOTE: Saturday, Midland voters will select three trustees for the Midland College board.

J. D. Owen

POSITION SOUGHT: Midland College Board of Trustees Place 8

Q. What are your qualifications for the office you seek?

A. —19 years of organization youth work. —Extensive study and experience in personnel development, budgeting, fund raising, working with boards and committees.

Q. What do you hope to accomplish while in office?

A. —Increase student body to maximum. —See that the new Chappell Center is programmed in such a manner that will bring prestige and cultural enrichment to our college and city.



J. Durwood Owen

growth as we prepare for greater emphasis in academics and vocational programs. —Increase the dialogue between the Board and the total Midland College community.

Q. What is the single most important issue facing the body to which you seek election?

A. —Student body growth to its maximum in order to justify the vast amount of time, money and effort put into this college by our community.

Ken Peeler

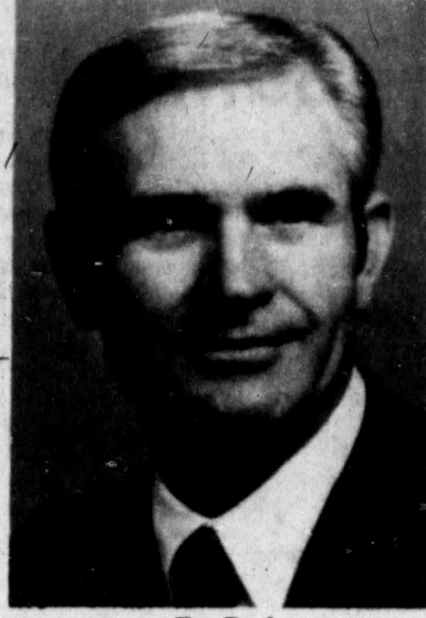
POSITION SOUGHT: Midland College Trustee, Place 9

Q. What are your qualifications for the office you seek?

A. I have served as trustee for the past six years and feel that I am familiar with the operation and needs of the college. Other organizational experience includes president of the Texas Oil Marketers Association.

Q. What do you hope to accomplish while in office?

A. I would like to assist with the completion of the building program and help with the continued development of the academic and occupational/technical programs. It is my



Ken Peeler

belief that Midland College is becoming one of the outstanding community colleges in the state.

Q. What is the single most important issue facing the body to which you seek election?

A. Completion of the building construction so that we will have adequate physical facilities to carry out our programs to serve the entire community.

School board candidate responds to questions

EDITOR'S NOTE: School board candidate Marshall McCrea did not receive his questionnaire from The Reporter-Telegram in time for his responses to appear with other school board candidates' Thursdays.

Marshall McCrea

POSITION SOUGHT: Midland School Board, Place 4

Q. What are your qualifications for the office you seek?

A. I have a business degree with a major in accounting and a law degree from SMU. I have practiced law and until recently was engaged in banking. I serve and have served on the board of directors of various profit and non-profit (intentionally) entities.

Q. What do you hope to accomplish while in office?

A. I hope to be a vital part of a board dedicated to working together to set and achieve community educational goals. If I am privileged to serve then I hope that upon leaving I will be able to leave a system that has and is continuously and dramatically



Marshall McCrea

improving its impact on the academic, physical, and moral well-being of our young people.

Q. What is the single most important issue facing the body to which you seek election?

A. I am convinced that, as in all areas of endeavor in Midland, competent and dedicated manpower is essential. To accomplish our goals we must attract, keep and encourage those professionals engaged in the field of education.

Jack Huff

POSITION SOUGHT: Midland College Trustee

Q. What are your qualifications for the office you seek?

A. I have had eight years experience as a trustee on the Midland College Board, so that I have had the most direct experience available for the position. I have served on numerous other civic and church boards and committees during the 29 years I have lived in Midland.

Q. What do you hope to accomplish while in office?

A. It is my hope to see Midland College continue to grow in attendance and community participation for the West Texas-New Mexico area, so that the people living in this region can benefit from having the best professors and staff and the best physical plant facilities of any community college in Texas.

Ralph L. Way

POSITION SOUGHT: Midland College Trustee, Place 8

Q. What are your qualifications for the office you seek?

A. —Midland resident for 14 years —Midland College Foundation Board —Sincere interest in furthering the higher educational facilities of Midland and the area.

Q. What do you hope to accomplish while in office?

A. To continue building an academic and vocational program at Midland College that is second to none and to create public awareness of the full community college program that is available at Midland College.

Q. What is the single most important issue facing the body to which you seek election?

A. Maintaining the highest standards of faculty and curriculum at the college.



Jack Huff

terested persons have the learning resources available to them where sufficient need is demonstrated and justified.

Q. What is the single most important issue facing the body to which you seek election?

A. The continuing growth of Midland College to serve all the people in the Permian Basin area in the field of academics, non-credit courses and technical-vocational courses.



Ralph L. Way

tant issue facing the body to which you seek election?

A. Maintaining the highest standards of faculty and curriculum at the college.

Migrant workers testify to panel

By KEN HERMAN

PHARR, Texas (AP) — South Texas migrant farm workers have told a state committee that low pay and lack of education have trapped them in a life of poverty.

"All my life I've been a farm worker. There's no way out," Josefino Castillo said through an interpreter.

The testimony was presented to two members of the house Joint Committee on Migrant Workers here Thursday.

Reps. Tony Garcia of Pharr and Bill Blythe of Houston listened to three hours of complaints from members of the Texas Farm Workers (TFW).

After the session, Garcia said he sympathized with the workers' pleas for legislation allowing them to unionize.

"If (the producers) would get all the facts perhaps they would see the possibility of a union improving the lot of the people—without additional cost to (the producers)," Garcia said.

Joaquin Rojas, also speaking through an interpreter, testified his family of four earned \$31 for 13 hours work in an onion field. He said his employer dodged minimum wage laws by recording that only Rojas worked—there were no records of the labor by the rest of his family, he said.

The TFW is currently striking Rio

Grande Valley onion fields and has filed complaints against two firms.

Garcia said he was disappointed that producers did not attend the hearing. Witnesses told the committee that reporting improper practices by employers is dangerous.

"You report them and you never get employment," Alfredo Davila said.

Local businessman Stanley Ramos said the farm workers would be wiser to avoid the word "union."

"The word scares a lot of people," he said, adding that the migrants should form associations similar to the ones organized by area growers.

Garcia said similar hearings will be held in West Texas. The committee,

which includes seven members, is to formulate recommendations to the legislature concerning the farm worker's plight.

State Sen. Raul Longoria of Edinburg, State Reps. Cullen Looney of Edinburg, Ernestine Glossbrenner of Alice and Melchor Chavez of Harlingen also attended the hearing.

Odessa police probe robberies

ODESSA — Police detectives here are investigating two convenience store robberies late Thursday night.

Although police reports were not available this morning, police officials here did say that in both reported robberies a female clerk was assaulted by a man believed to be in his 20s.

This mode of operation has been used in several robberies in Odessa recently, police officials confirmed.

The first convenience store was robbed about 10:30 p.m. and was located near the intersection of West County Road and Eighth Street. The second convenience store was robbed about 2 a.m. It is located near the intersection of 15th Street and West County Road.

Weekend warming up

It will be continued warm through Saturday, and downright hot on Sunday, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal.

Saturday's high should be in the middle 80s and Sunday's in the upper 80s, the weatherman said.

Nighttime temperatures through Saturday will be in the middle 50s. A southerly wind of from 10 to 20 miles per hour sweep the area today and tonight.

Area towns this morning reported clear skies and warm readings. No rainfall had been reported in the state during the 24-hour period ending early today.

These gals are really behind the eight ball

(Continued from Page 1A)

in her playing days.

Ms. Summers handed the winner the tournament prize.

"It's a break-down stick. Ahhhh!" screamed Ms. Freeman.

"It's pretty," said onlooker Dana Kirkland, who was eliminated in an earlier game.

"How neat," Ms. Freeman said of the two-part cue stick. "This is pretty, Bea. Thanks."

Even Strickland, who didn't take much interest in the games, offered a comment.

"That's about as handy as a pocket on your shirt," he said. However, he probably wouldn't have minded had his wife won that fancy cue stick.

After the tournament, Blanche Adams, a route-person for a vending company, unlocked the quarters from the pool table, just as she had done on the juke box.

And her helper, Sandy Minchey, made the count.

These days, as in the past, it takes money to do just about anything... particularly pool playing. Somebody has got to pay for those cue sticks.

DEATHS Charles Blanke

MERIDIAN, Miss. — Charles David Blanke, 66, of Meridian and formerly of Midland died Thursday in a Meridian hospital.

Blanke was founder and director of the Midland Christian Mission.

Services are pending in Meridian. Blanke was born March 10, 1912, in Plano. He moved to Midland in the 1940s. He founded the mission, which was supported by public contributions. The mission's last location was at the corner of Illinois Avenue and Baird Street, where The Midland Reporter-Telegram now stands.

Survivors include two daughters, Ann La Paglia of Midland and Kathleen Neal of Conroe; two sisters, Doris Tate of Lytle and Kathryn Rosen of Florida; a brother, Lionel Blanke of New Caney, and six grand children.



OPPONENTS for Place 5 on the Midland City Council, Tom Sloan, left, and incumbent Mark Martin visit before a League of Women Voters

candidates forum Thursday night in The First National Bank. (Staff Photo by Linda Hill)

DEATHS

Elaine Freeze

MONAHANS — Services for Elaine Freeze, 60, mother of Charles Meredith of Andrews and Laymond Meredith of Hobbs, N.M., were held Thursday in Wilson-Miller Funeral Home. Burial was in Monahans Cemetery. Mrs. Freeze died Tuesday in a Monahans hospital following a lengthy illness. She was born March 27, 1918, in Kentucky. She moved to Monahans 12 years ago from Grandfalls, where she had lived nine years. She married Thomas Freeze March 2, 1945, in Leitchfield, Ky. She was a member of the Church of Christ. Other survivors include her husband, three daughters, two sons, a brother, a sister, 23 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Hazel Stewart

BIG SPRING — Services for Mrs. R. C. (Hazel) Stewart of Tarzan were to be at 4 p.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home here with the Rev. Charles Carter of Midland officiating and the Rev. Bill Shockley of Tarzan assisting. Burial was to be in Trinity Memorial Park here. Mrs. Stewart died Wednesday in a Lubbock hospital following a lengthy illness. She was born in Greenville, S. C. She married Roy C. Stewart March 2, 1946, in Georgia. She lived in Tarzan for 32 years. Survivors include her husband; a son, Heyward Buchanan of Jacksonville, Fla.; a daughter, Mrs. N. E. (Mary Elizabeth) Holloway of Stanton; a brother, Clinton Smith of Fountain Inn, S. C.; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Ramon Alvear

BIG SPRING — Ramon Alvear Jr., 34, died Thursday morning in a Big Spring hospital after a long illness. Services were to be at 2 p.m. today at Northside United Methodist Church. Burial will be in Salem Cemetery in Salem, directed by River-Welch Funeral Home. He was born Feb. 10, 1944, in Kennedy and came to Howard County two years ago. Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Alvear of Salem; two sisters, Antonia Guillen of Ackerly and Sylvia Osborne of Lamesa; two brothers, Luis Alvear of Kennedy and Rudy Alvear of Kennedy; his grandmother, Alvin Gonzales of Mathis.

Corda Ethel Marr

LAMESA — Services for Corda Ethel Marr, 90, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Branon Funeral Home here with the Rev. Jack Thompson, retired Methodist minister, officiating. Burial will be in Lamesa Cemetery. Mrs. Marr died in a San Angelo hospital after a lengthy illness. She was a native of Jericho Springs, Mo., and moved to Dawson County in 1906. She married William L. Marr June 26, 1910, in Lamesa. She was a 68-year member of the First United Church of Lamesa. Survivors include two sons, Col. Lloyd M. Marr of Rockport and Dr. John W. Marr of Boulder, Colo.; a daughter, Ethelyn Forbis of Merkel, seven grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Robert Kuykendall

BIG SPRING — Robert Kuykendall, 64, of Big Spring died Thursday in a Big Spring hospital after a sudden illness. Services tentatively will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Mount Bethel Baptist Church here with burial in Mount Olive Memorial Park. Kuykendall was born April 1, 1913, in Yoakum. He worked as a custodian at the First National Bank here. Survivors include two daughters, Esterline Stephens of Harbor City, Calif., and Maxine Johnson of Denver; three sons, Robert Kuykendall Jr., Charles Kuykendall and Charlie Kuykendall, all of Denver; 20 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.



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Naomi M. Webb

Naomi M. Webb, 73, of 2100 Wadley Ave. died Wednesday afternoon in a Midland hospital. Services were to be at 4 p.m. today in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home, with the Rev. Ted Brian, associate minister of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was to be in Resthaven Memorial Park. Mrs. Webb was born Sept. 19, 1904, in Marietta, Ohio. Her family moved to Tulsa, Okla., when she was a child, and then to Gorman when she was a teen-ager. She moved in 1930 to Pampa, where she married Marion L. Webb. In 1932, they moved to Amarillo. They lived there until 1948, when Mr. Webb co-founded the Webb-Davis Fruit Co. in Midland, where he died in 1968. Mrs. Webb remained active in the business until last year when she retired, because of an illness. She was a member of First Baptist Church. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Joe (Virginia) Dorsey of Midland; two grandsons, Webb Dorsey of Midland and Allen Dorsey of Midland, and several nieces and nephews.

Jewel Anderson

LUBBOCK — Jewel B. Anderson, 79, of Lubbock, mother of Evelyn Wallace of Midland, died Thursday afternoon in a hospital here after a brief illness. Services are pending at Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home. The Collin County native moved to Lubbock from Dalhart in 1957. She was a member of the 25th Street Baptist Church. Other survivors include a daughter, three sons, a sister, 28 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

Robert Williams

MULESHOE — Services for Robert Donald Williams, 42, of Lubbock, father of Calvin Williams of Big Spring, will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home here with burial in Earth Cemetery in Earth. Williams died Wednesday in a Lubbock hospital after a short illness. He moved to Lubbock from Muleshoe nine years ago. He was a native of Alanreed. Williams was an operational manager for Yellow Freight Systems in Lubbock. He was a member of the First Baptist Church in Earth. He belonged to the Lubbock Masonic Lodge No. 841 and the Scottish Rite. Other survivors include his wife, a son, a daughter, his mother, two sisters, five brothers and three grandchildren.

Postmaster appointed to board

David E. Holster, Midland postmaster and sectional center manager, recently was appointed to serve a two-year term on the Southern Regional Management Selection Board by the postmaster general in Washington, D.C. Holster is one of four members on the board which selects postmasters in a 13-state area from Texas to the East Coast. The others are a postal district manager, a postmaster and a representative of the U.S. Civil Service Commission. Holster has received many honors and commendations from the U.S. Postal Service since starting his career in 1941 in Midland. He was appointed acting postmaster in 1961 and postmaster in 1963. In 1971, he was chosen sectional center manager over 63 other post offices in West Texas. In February 1978, Holster was given the responsibility of managing 104 more offices. His present duties include the supervision of 1,603 employees and administering the postal needs of more than 600,000 persons living in an area covering 54,000 square miles.

Orchestra takes Japanese baths

TOKYO (AP) — Seiji Ozawa, conductor of the Boston Symphony, says he's introduced the 106 members of the orchestra to the customs of a Japanese inn, including Japanese bathing. Though communal, or mixed, bathing exists in some Japanese inns, the musicians were divided up into men's and women's baths at the inn, near Kanazawa on the Japan Sea.

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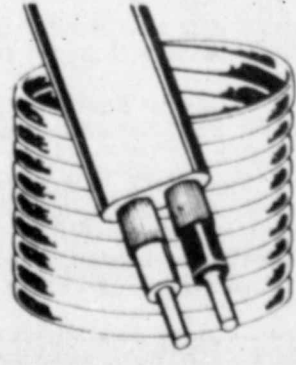
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Scientific freedom, advancement become China's goals

The Los Angeles Times

HONG KONG — To lift its backward research institutes into the front ranks of world science, China has promised its scientists greater freedom from political controls, extra funding and more time in their laboratories.

The policy changes, which China has been hinting at since the death of Mao Tse-tung 18 months ago, were announced by Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping at a nationwide conference of 6,000 scientists in Peking.

Teng, a longtime nemesis of Mao and the No. 3 man in the current hierarchy, said the reforms are

necessary if Chinese science is "to catch up with and surpass advanced world levels" by the end of the century.

Western scientists who have recently traveled in China are skeptical about Peking's ability to close the technological gap that fast, but they say Chinese scientists appear convinced they will have full political and economic support from the leadership.

"Expectations within the Chinese scientific community are running very high," said Roy Hofheinz Jr., a Harvard Sinologist who has accompanied two delegations of

American scientists to Peking.

The 74-year-old Teng, renowned throughout China for his blunt, outspoken manner, lived up to his reputation with a speech that warned Communist Party officials to stop meddling in research work and leave science to the scientists. His remarks were made March 18, on the opening day of the science conference, but Hsinhua, the official Chinese news agency, has just released the full text.

The directors of China's scientific institutes must be given a "free hand" to set their priorities and follow scientific leads without party in-

terference, Teng directed. Party cadres should play only a secondary role in scientific development, in supply and support areas, he said.

Teng, a vice premier who has disavowed ambitions for the premiership now held by Communist Party Chairman Hua Kuo-feng, volunteered to act as "director of the logistics department" and help scientists secure hard-to-obtain laboratory equipment. "I am willing to be . . . at your service," he added.

In a startling departure from Maoist policy, Teng also ordered party cadres to excuse working scientists from many of the political

study sessions that the late chairman prescribed for all Chinese adults. At such sessions, which sometimes last a full morning, cadres usually lecture on Mao's works and lead discussions off Marxist-Leninist thought.

But, Teng said, "scientists and technicians should concentrate their energy on scientific and technical work . . . We cannot demand that scientists and technicians . . . study a lot of political and theoretical books, participate in numerous social activities and attend many meetings unrelated to their work."

No more than one-sixth of a scientist's working day should be

spent outside the laboratory, Teng directed, and if possible, political study ought to be reduced even below that.

Teng's show of support sharply contrasted with the treatment dealt scientists during the political upheavals of the past decade. Often convenient targets for campaigns directed from Peking, scientists and other intellectuals who devoted too much time to their work found themselves attacked for being "white and expert," that is, lacking the proper "Red" spirit expected of revolutionaries.

We Proudly Support Tom Sloan!

Tomorrow, we shall go to the polls to cast our votes for Tom M. Sloan for City Council, Place 5. Tom has lived in Midland 42 of his 45 years and he and Mary Ann have been good, hard-working, contributing citizens. Their children were born and are growing up here, and Tom Sloan has been very active in youth work as a Scoutmaster and in many other capacities. He has served on various boards of civic organizations, and given unselfishly of his time and talent.

Tom Sloan's training, experience and ability will be of great value in planning and managing our city's business. He--like all of us--has a stake in Midland's future, and will devote the time, energy and ability necessary to help build a better Midland.

Join us tomorrow, Let's elect Tom Sloan to our City Council!

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TOM M. SLOAN



He's fascinated by almost everything in nature

By ED TODD

ALPINE — Hal Flanders has been a "nature lover" since he was a tot. That was some time ago. Today, he's got a lot of nature and years (63) behind him. His hair, goatee and moustache are gray, but his outlook and stamina are youthful. "I enjoy taking 40-year-olds out in the woods, because I usually can walk

them under the table," said Flanders. Indeed, this slight fellow does a lot of walking in looking after his broad interests: nature and the Chihuahuan Desert Research Institute (CDRI). He's a spokesman and ambassador for both. In his travels following retirement "up North" from the American Telephone and Telegraph

Co., Flanders and his wife Mary "found" scenic and mountainous Alpine and made it their home. That was about a year ago, though he left AT&T a few years earlier. Flanders is a photographer whose compelling interest is capturing birds, butterflies and other creatures on film. "I'm as happy as a clown looking at

birds through the telephoto lens," said Flanders, who just recently got a 1000mm telephoto for his 35mm Nikon camera. "That's my hook-up," he said. This Big Bend Country and the many-times larger Chihuahuan Desert are ideal for Flanders' flair. "This is an open-living country out here," he said. "You've got the sky and the horizon." This chap lays no claim to "formal training of any sort" on nature's wilds. His schooling has been in the fields, in reading, in doing and in getting together with folks of like interests.



Hal Flanders

"I agree with Mike Powell," Flanders said of the concept of CDRI's new land site. "We want what grows naturally and properly on the site we're in." "We're on one of the islands on the desert floor... in an ocean of a desert," Flanders said. CDRI's primary purpose is to promote research of the Chihuahuan Desert. Secondly, and possibly bolstering the institute's cause, are plans for an educational outdoor museum.

Some have likened CDRI's visitor complex to the beginning of something similar to the Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum near Tucson. "We're all more interested in the research, which feeds material to the educational" aspects of CDRI. "We (CDRI) started at opposite ends of the spectrum," Flanders said. "They (Arizona-Sonora) started with a zoo. We started with research."

CDRI doesn't intend to imitate the Arizona outdoor zoo, Flanders said. "There's no intent to go out there and outdo them in their own game. "We want to be what we can be best," Flanders said. And that is research. However, CDRI research must have public support... money... to keep its primary purpose going. And that "visitor complex" may help win support.

"In the parlance of the PR man," said Flanders, the CDRI complex is "to give that 'gee-whiz' effect." That may promote CDRI, the research and the wilds. These are Flanders' interests.

Natural gas pricing far from agreed, Archer says

By LINDA HILL

Congress probably will send a bill labeled "energy" to the president, but it may be devoid of anything to do with natural gas prices or a crude oil equalization tax.

That's the evaluation of the present situation by U.S. Rep. Bill Archer of Houston, who was in Midland Wednesday to speak to county

Republicans. Archer is on the House-Senate energy conference committee. During a Wednesday afternoon press conference, Archer said crude oil equalization has been shelved until some agreement has been reached about natural gas pricing. And that agreement may not come at all, he said.

The Senate and House have agreed to "compromise" measures, but the two positions still have differences. Archer believes Texas will be better off with existing legislation than either of the plans.

The present Senate position, for the first time, incorporates provisions in the House bill to give the president the right "to allocate our natural gas to the Northeast."

The new Senate proposal also sets up a complicated tier-system of pricing which will create an "administrative nightmare." For every well drilled in Texas, Archer said, there would be a ruling on whether it is new gas or old. "Old" wells would be regulated "forever," he added.

But, the congressman said, the House rejected the Senate proposal, and indications are that the Senate may not move any further toward government control. A number of senators accepted the latest proposition as a "bottom-line position," he said.

Archer said the administration's energy chief James Schlesinger told senators the House would accept the compromise, "but he didn't bother to contact the House members."

If regulation of interstate gas is included in an energy bill, Archer said, he is sure there will be a lawsuit which will go to the U.S. Supreme Court. "My own opinion is that it is not constitutional, but it would not be the first time my opinion was in divergence with the Supreme Court's legal opinion."

The crude oil equalization tax portion of the energy bill is not under discussion now, and Archer predicted that it will be dropped if natural gas deregulation is not covered in the bill. That would leave utility rate reform, coal conversion and conservation elements in the energy bill. Archer said most of the differences between the Senate and House on those aspects of the energy package have been worked out.

Therefore, Archer said, he thinks Congress may pass those portions of the package, label the bill "energy" and send it to the president.

Archer has been in Congress since 1971. He also is on the House Social Security Subcommittee.

He said Wednesday there is "a tremendous amount of pressure being felt by Congress" to do something about a large increase in Social Security taxes to 17 1/2 percent next year.

Archer said the \$122.7 billion increase will be the "single largest tax ever passed in this country during peace time."

He said he voted against the tax increase, so would support rescission of the increase. But, he said, the question then is how to pay for Social Security. Taking money out of the general fund is "the worst way because there is no money in the general fund. There is a deficit."

PhD glut concerns governor

SAN MATEO, Texas (AP) — Louisiana Gov. Edwin W. Edwards said Thursday night that rapid acceleration of college graduate programs should not be allowed "because of the reduced marketability for Ph.D.'s."

His remarks kicked off an "Education for Excellence" series by Southwest Texas State University's school of education. He spoke on the future of education in the South.

New directions of growth, consolidation of programs, and better coordination and planning at state and local levels are keys to solving the problems of higher education in the South, Edwards said.

"We can no longer count on unlimited growth and expansion in higher education. Inflation, leveling or declining enrollment and the energy crisis are taking their toll," he said.

Two oil suits go to jury

A Midland jury yesterday was considering whether a Midland oil company should have to pay \$2,125,000 in damages to two Odessans.

In two suits being heard together, Margaret Gaspard and Roger V. Montgomery are suing John L. Cox Oil Co., based in Midland.

The suits allege that an explosion on an oil rig Jan. 1, 1974, killed Mrs. Gaspard's husband, Roy Gaspard, and injured Montgomery while the two men worked on a crew which was finishing out the well.

Mrs. Gaspard is seeking \$625,000, and Montgomery is seeking \$1,500,000.

The trial began Monday, and the case went to the jury this morning.

Soldier aided by Congressmen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three members of Congress are assisting Calvin Graham, a World War II veteran injured during an attack on the USS South Dakota during the Battle of Guadalcanal.

Graham was only 13 years old at the time and was masquerading as an adult. A few months after Graham lost his front teeth in the attack, his real age was discovered and he was stripped of veteran's benefits. Graham, now living in San Antonio, Texas, is trying to get the Defense Department to foot the bill for his dental work. Sens. Lloyd Bentsen and John Tower and House Majority Leader Jim Wright have introduced bills aimed at restoring those benefits.

'Strangler' suspect arrested

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A 37-year-old maintenance man has been booked on investigation of murder in two of the 13 hillside stranglings after his childhood friend told police he watched while the man killed three women.

"It is a major break," said Police Chief Daryl Gates, "and we're very hopeful that it will successfully conclude at least those two and perhaps more" of the slayings attributed to the Hillside Strangler in which the bodies of female victims were dumped onto roads and hillsides. Many were nude and sexually molested and all were strangled.

"We have sufficient information to believe that one or both of these suspects are involved in these murders," Gates said. Neither man has been charged.

Los Angeles police arrested Beverly Hills maintenance man Peter Mark Jones, 37, on Thursday at his apartment.

George Shamsbak, 27, now in the men's prison on Los Angeles' Terminal Island, reportedly told police about Jones and the killings when questioned in February at Walpole State Prison in Massachusetts.

Shamsbak had escaped on Oct. 24, 1977, from the state Correction Department's pre-release center in Shirley, Mass. He had been serving a four-to-five-year term for armed robbery.

He was recaptured in Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 9.

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Today's opening stock market report

New York Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Today's selected national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues.

Table with columns for stock symbols (e.g., A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z), company names, and prices.

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Table listing various mutual funds with columns for fund names, categories, and prices.

Additional listings

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Livestock

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Table listing livestock prices with columns for livestock types and prices.

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Table listing grain futures prices.

Treasury Bonds

NEW YORK (AP) — Closing Over-the-Counter U.S. Treasury Bonds for Thursday.

Table listing Treasury Bonds with columns for bond types, maturities, and prices.

Cardinal speaks out on rights

By LARRY ROHTER

SAO PAULO, Brazil — It is a Saturday, but as the custom of Sao Paulo Arns, the cardinal archbishop of Sao Paulo is spending the morning in his office attending parishioners who have asked for audiences.

Students, workers, professors, housewives wait patiently. A door opens, and from the cardinal's chambers emerge a young woman and her child — the wife and daughter of a politically outspoken Brazilian military officer who disappeared one day in 1974 and has not been heard from since.

The situation here is actually getting better," the cardinal tells his next visitor. "Three or four years ago my waiting room was always filled with relatives and friends of people who had been arrested for political reasons or who had simply disappeared without a trace."

They came to the cardinal then, as others come to him now, for one fundamental reason. In his eight years as head of the largest Roman Catholic archdiocese in the world, Dom Paulo, as the 57-year-old Franciscan is known popularly, has earned a reputation as Brazil's most untiring and effective defender of human rights.

He has consistently spoken out against the torture of prisoners and is credited by many with being instrumental in forcing the replacement of an army commander here who condoned such practices. He has preached against the injustices and inequities wrought by Brazil's "economic miracle," supported lay human rights groups, and called for a return to democratic institutions.

IN RECOGNITION of these efforts, Arns was awarded an honorary doctor of human rights degree at Notre Dame University last year. Also honored in the same ceremony was Jimmy Carter. The two met then. Arns, in response to a White House invitation, will see Carter again in Rio de Janeiro on Friday.

"Carter's invitation to Arns is a symbolic gesture of great importance to Brazilians," says an opponent of the government here. "Many of us have been wondering whether Carter still cares about human rights, and there is no better way for him to show human rights still matter than to meet with the man the Brazilian people recognize as our leader in this field."

The fourth of 13 children of a sawmill owner from the south Brazilian state of Santa Catarina, Arns has won this public esteem by playing an activist's role. Though he possesses a doctorate from the Sorbonne, his public image is that of a man of the people who has stressed the church's mission among the poor and the powerless.

Brazil's authoritarian military government, however, views the cardinal as an unwelcome thorn in its side. Earlier this month, government censors prohibited the showing of a popular television show after two episodes had been taped in which Arns read a message explaining one of the church's current projects, a campaign demanding "work and justice for all."

Such attempts to silence Arns are nothing new. In 1973, the government suspended the license of the diocese's radio station, and even now the diocesan newspaper, O Sao Paulo, a weekly with a circulation of under 20,000, is one of only three publications in Brazil still subject to prior censorship.

"ARTICLES that are forbidden here sometimes are published elsewhere later without any problems," says the cardinal, holding up a copy of the paper to show the gaping white space where his "Meeting With the Pastor" column was to have appeared. "It is arbitrary and senseless. Even passages from the Bible have on occasion been censored."

Relations between Brazil's most powerful church spokesman and the nation's military rulers have not always been so strained, though. In 1964, Arns, then a professor of theology at a seminary north of Rio, made a special trip by jeep to minister to the army forces initiating the coup that ended civilian rule here.

He felt then that military rule was preferable to what he has called the "anarchy" of Joao Goulart's leftist rule. But his support soon turned to opposition. "The main problem of the revolution today is the same as it was in the beginning," says Arns. "They believe that all power belongs to the state, that what the government giveth, the government taketh away."

President Ernesto Geisel's "great defect is that he wants to resolve everything paternalistically," Arns said. "The Brazilian people continue to be marginalized, excluded from the process of determining their own future."

THESE BITTER post-1964 experiences have left Arns skeptical of all politicians and their promises — including Jimmy Carter. "I liked Jimmy Carter's personality," he recently told a Brazilian interviewer when asked about the brief encounter. "I thought in many respects I don't approve of his policies."

"I have the impression that Mr. Carter's human rights policy set back rather than aided our own struggle here. Juxtaposing it with opposition to Brazil's nuclear program was not advantageous to us, because Brazil's pride was offended, and the two subjects became linked in the public mind," he says.

Arns makes clear that he, like several other important critics of the government, supports Geisel's stand on the nuclear reactor question. "No Brazilian will accept restrictions in the nuclear field," he says. "Twenty other nations are using nuclear energy, so why not Brazil? There's no other way out."

President Carter's espousal of human rights has also had a positive side, he hastens to add. "It used to be that anyone who talked about human rights here was called a subversive. When President Carter picked up the banner, human rights could no longer be called Communist, and the movement gained new credibility among the Brazilian people."

IN THE MEANTIME, the cardinal is meeting with leaders of the "Sao Paulo Commission for Justice and Peace," a lay group organized with church support, to find out what they would like him to tell the president and is initiating a campaign to pressure the government to improve the lot of the working class. "The high cost of living is the hot topic for us right now," he says.

To help draw attention to the subject, the diocese is underwriting a "cost of living movement" and helping circulate a petition, which it hopes a million people will sign, that calls for more equitable distribution of income and an end to economic exploitation.

"Somebody has to do something," says the cardinal in what may be the clearest statement of his credo. "There is a limit to what people can take."

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